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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1971

TWENTY CENTS

Mighty chilly
(Details P. 13)

VOL. 67 NO. 257



Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert

Gem consumer bill chances good

RUPERT — The chairman of the House Business Committee, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, told the Times-News that a 98-page bill regulating consumer loans has a good chance of passage if interest rate limitations can be added to the bill.

The key Magic Valley legislator said many solons want the provisions of the state's usury law and small loans act included in the bill in order to keep interest rate ceilings as at present.

assume" the amendments would be approved by his committee and by the legislature.

The bill would provide an equivalent in state law of the Federal Consumer Credit Protection Act now in effect.

According to Antone, the provisions of the federal law would be declared inapplicable to Idaho if the Idaho law is acceptable to the Federal Reserve Board.

committee follows federal recommendations that there be high ceilings placed on loans.

Under such a situation, Antone said, competition would establish loan ceilings.

The proposed uniform consumer credit code before amendment, would include the following provisions: — Require disclosures of dollar amount and annual rate of finance charges, the dollar amount of insurance and other non-finance charges, description of insurance coverages, payment schedule and a statement of charges for default or deferment.

— Employ 75 per cent of an employee's wages and a minimum of 40 times the federal minimum wage rate per week from garnishment.

— An employer could not discharge an employee because of wage garnishment to collect a consumer debt.

— A three business day "cooling off period" would be provided in which a buyer can cancel credit sales made at his home, providing that the buyer pay 5 per cent of the cash price.

payments," Antone said, would be prohibited. These are payments which start out low and suddenly jump to a high rate, often making it difficult for a purchaser to complete payments at the end of the borrowing period.

— The act would remove restrictions placed on banks in certain types of loans. Any lending institution would be able to compete for all types of loans. Each lending institution would have to be licensed. Maximum interest rates for all types of consumer credit,

including revolving loan contracts would be 46 per cent for the first \$300, 21 per cent for the next \$700, and 15 per cent on the remainder of the loan.

— In contrast with revolving sales contracts would be permitted to charge a maximum interest rate of 2 per cent per month for the first \$500 and 1.5 per cent per month for the remainder.

— The minimum charge for installment contracts is \$5 for credit up to \$75 and \$5 for larger amounts. The minimum for revolving credit is 50 cents per month.

CAA plan meet set

JEROME — R.J. Reichhard, President of the South-Central Community Action Agency board said Saturday a meeting of the CAA planning committee will be held Tuesday in Burley, with the time to be announced.

Jerry Dougherty, planning officer from the Seattle regional office of the sponsoring Office of Economic Opportunity, will speak.

Oakley pioneer dies

OAKLEY — Mrs. Amanda Beck Whiteley, an Oakley pioneer and the mother of Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Sallsbury of Twin Falls, died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George W. Taylor, in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be conducted on Mrs. Whiteley's 88th birthday, Tuesday, at the Oakley First Ward LDS Chapel. She was born Feb. 9, 1885, at Alpine, Utah, one of 15 children born to Jacob Stevenson Beck and Elizabeth Healey Beck. She moved to Oakley in 1909, following her marriage to Joseph Earl Whiteley.

Ponderosa chain plans outlined

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Correspondent
BURLLEY — The Ponderosa Inn is going nationwide. George Forscherler, President and chairman of the board of trustees, told a news conference Saturday that the Ponderosa, after three years of planning, will sponsor formation of a nationwide chain of Ponderosa Inns, all carrying the same name and in many cases, built to a similar design.

The first contract has been signed with the Flamingo Inn of Idaho Falls, which will be extensively remodeled to upgrade its facilities. It will carry the name Ponderosa Inn. Each Ponderosa Inn will feature a giant name sign 70 feet high with a "reader board" for local attractions, which can be lowered electrically at the push of a button for changing the legend. In addition, each motel will have identical carpeting throughout the lobby and all hallways, carrying the Ponderosa emblem of three

pine trees on a beige background. "We have 54 motels in mind who have expressed interest in the arrangement," Forscherler said. The board of directors and stockholders of Ponderosa Inns, Inc., a closed corporation, will meet Feb. 28 in Burley to decide the initial scope of operations, and how many motels will be allowed to carry the Ponderosa name. The corporation aims at a statewide chain, then a Northwest series of units, and eventually will have motels throughout the nation, Forscherler said. A new motel will be built in Nampa, west of Boise, by the end of the year, in Ponderosa's first venture into Southwestern Idaho. Each franchise for a new motel will cost the owner \$12,500 to carry the name. The corporation will provide training for motel executives at the Burley headquarters, and can provide management personnel where needed. In addition, the chain of

motels will be able to reduce operating costs by purchasing supplies direct from the manufacturers, Forscherler said. Eventually, the corporation will maintain a warehousing facilities in Burley to supply the many items needed in motel operation, from linens to furniture, directly. Eventually, Forscherler said, patrons of the Ponderosa Inns will be able to reserve rooms in any motel from any other motel. A teletype link between the motels will be installed to expedite communications. The Ponderosa Inn corporation has spent \$3.5 million in constructing their sizeable operation and in developing the franchise concept, Forscherler said. The officers of the corporation include Forscherler, president; W.B. Whiteley, Oakley, vice president; Glen Kunau, Burley, secretary-treasurer, and Vanessa Anderson, Golden Grigg and Dan Howarth, all Burley, and Lewis Harper, Ogden, Utah, directors.

Allied forces shelled

SAIGON (UPI)—Laos Viet-nam gunners in North fired for the first time Saturday on Allied troops missing across the border in South Vietnam, killing one American.

In a separate incident, eight Americans were killed and another injured Saturday when their CH-47 helicopter crashed about 25 miles from Tam Ky in the northern sector of South Vietnam. U.S. military spokesmen said cause of the crash was undetermined.

The helicopter was not participating in Operation Dewey Canyon II near the Laotian border, they said.

North Vietnamese gunners fired two barrages of rockets on American positions north of the Khe Sanh, spokesmen at the scene said, and also hit South Vietnamese units in the same area with mortar barrages. One American was killed and three wounded by rockets that hit a position of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division.

The four casualties were the first as a result of direct Communist fire in the week-old operation. Four other Americans have been killed by Communist mines and booby traps in the area.

Trail clear

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Astronaut Frank Borman, who orbited the moon in 1968, wasn't too concerned Saturday when it appeared Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell might get lost in their far-ranging trek across the lunar surface.

"I guess they could follow their footprints back," he said. "There shouldn't be too many others up there."

Tuscany trembles

VITERBO, Italy (UPI)—An earthquake rumbled through the Lazio foothills north of Rome Saturday night, demolishing buildings in several villages and causing scores of casualties.

Government officials said at least 14 persons were killed and 90 others injured in the quake, which struck towns surrounding Viterbo about 35 miles north of Rome.

Laos raid hints fall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration appeared Saturday to be leaning in favor of a South Vietnamese assault across the Laotian border in spite of adverse political and diplomatic repercussions such a decision would inevitably provoke.

Although no official spokesman would comment on this possibility, it was reliably learned from a variety of sources that a border crossing to destroy Communist military

Guerrillas strike

By United Press International
Israel's military command said Saturday at least four Arab guerrillas were killed and two Israeli soldiers wounded in a series of clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip, Golan Heights and Jordanian west bank. Guerrilla mine explosions

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Going national
OFFICERS of the Ponderosa Inns corporation go over plans for their national franchise arrangement, whereby Ponderosa Inns will be located from coast to coast. George Forscherler, on left, of Burley, is the corporation president and chairman of the board of trustees; Glen Kunau, standing, is secretary-treasurer, and W. B. Whiteley, seated, is vice president.

Old plant goes on block again

TWIN FALLS — City officials will make a second attempt Monday to dispose of the filter plant property south of town through public auction at 10 a.m. in the city hall auditorium.

The property consists of the old filter plant building, a large brick structure and 16 acres of farm land. A residence is also located on the property.

Bidding will start at the appraised value figure of \$21,500, city Manager Jean Miller, auctioneer, said.

In December a similar sale was held and while seven persons attended there were no bids offered. City Manager Miller said since that time he has been called by a number of persons interested in the property who said they were sale. He said the second auction was advertised because of the interest following the first and city officials believe they will be able to find a new owner Monday.

Not included in the sale are

wells drilled by the city on one portion of the property and used to supply domestic water to the city system. Terms of the sale are cash at the time of the purchase and the city reserves the right to remove certain mechanical equipment stored in the building. The plant has been unused the past several years since completion of the city's new water system which takes water directly from the wells and from the Snake River Canyon north of the city. No filtering is necessary with the new system and small amounts of chlorine are injected directly into the system at the water sources. When the filter plant was in operation, the city used Snake River water from the local canal system. Because of agricultural silt and other pollution it was necessary to run the water through a number of filter beds and inject large amounts of powder chlorine for protection of the health of local residents.

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Geam land control need emphasized

TWIN FALLS — The White Clouds controversy forcibly brought to the attention of Idahoans the need for public land and environmental controls, John B. Martin, Priest River, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws, said Saturday in Twin Falls.

In remarks made to the Times-News Martin said he felt Idaho may have been suffering under an "it can't happen here syndrome" as charged Friday by a representative of the Sierra Club, but the situation has gotten better in the past two years when the public has begun to realize it can happen here.

Martin said he believes there "needs to be some protection" in the White Clouds, but declined to comment further pending completion and release of a study which the Forest Service is conducting in that region.

During a speech Saturday morning before the winter convention of the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers, Martin said that 64 per cent of Idaho is

federal domain. Martin and Donald M. Carmichael, Boulder, Colo., representative of the Sierra Club, who spoke Friday, presented opposite views on the Public Land Law Review Commission Report.

The two men, while in disagreement on some aspects of the report, expressed similar reaction to other portions. The crux of the controversy centers around what uses should be made of public land.

Carmichael charged the report seems to promote taking care of the nation's immediate need for affluence instead of taking a broad look at the best long-range usage of lands.

Martin said "I feel the most important public lands legislation that will be brought up in the forthcoming session of congress will be a proposal to make payments to states in lieu of taxes for acreages to be retained permanently under federal control and therefore

immune to state taxation. "The in-lieu payment proposal of the Public Land Law Review Commission has urgent interest in Idaho in view of the large acreages of multiple-use national forest land in this spectacularly beautiful state which have been proposed for preservation in a wild or natural condition in wilderness and wild rivers system set aside for a single purpose use," Martin said.

Martin told the Times-News that such a plan could be beneficial to Custer County, which contains much of the White Clouds region.

Martin said Sen. Len B. Jordan is drafting legislation to this effect. Jordan, Martin said, has stated that from a cursory review Idaho could expect to receive about \$7 million more annually in the proposed in-lieu payments than it now receives in revenue sharing programs. If the payments are made on the 90 per cent tax equivalency.

CIA diverts aid, Kennedy charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the Central Intelligence Agency Saturday of diverting half of the U.S. aid for refugees in Laos to irregular forces fighting the Communists.

He estimated that in the past four years, \$27.4 million in food, drugs and other aid had been channeled from the refugee program to paramilitary units operating in Laos. "It's notorious," he said.

Kennedy charged that the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) mission in Laos had been a "cover" for supplying paramilitary groups, channeled "in large measure through the CIA."

"AID is aware of it and tolerates it," he said. "They're not very happy about it but they continue it."

An AID spokesman said a small percentage of Laotian refugees receiving aid are irregular or paramilitary forces "who, because they have been displaced and are needy, are therefore as much refugees as other Laotians who have not been engaged in fighting."

Kennedy's charges were based on two reports by the General Accounting Office, which audits government operations, and on the scene investigations by staff members of the Senate refugees subcommittee, which Kennedy heads.

Regional Obituaries

Amanda Whiteley

OAKLEY — Mrs. Amanda Beck Whiteley, 85, an Oakley pioneer, died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George W. Taylor, in Salt Lake City.

She was born Feb. 9, 1885, at Alpine, Utah, and attended Alpine and American Fork, Utah, schools, and the Brigham Young Academy. She was married to Joseph Earl Whiteley on Dec. 15, 1909, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The couple moved to Oakley shortly after their marriage. Mrs. Whiteley was a longtime member of the LDS Church, serving in the Relief Society Presidency as a counselor for 20 years, and directed work on burial clothes for church members for seven years.

In 1923, she was instrumental in changing the drinking-water supply of Oakley, when the original supply began to mottle children's teeth.

Survivors include three sons, Winslow Beck Whiteley, and Joseph Redd Whiteley, both Oakley, and John M. Whiteley, Salt Lake City; five daughters, Mrs. George (Helen) Taylor, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Salisbury, Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert (Alice) Ashby, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Lottis (Blanche) Sheffield, Provo, Utah, and Mrs. Owen (Joyce) Jacobsen, Washington, D. C.; one brother, Fred Fields Beck, Salt Lake City; one sister, Mrs. Irvin (Golda) Sorenson, Midvale, Utah, 37 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. A son, Osburn Earl Whiteley, was killed during World War II while serving with the U.S. Air Force.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley First Ward Chapel. Final rites will follow in the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, Monday afternoon and evening, and at the Oakley church from 9:30 a.m. Tuesday until time of services.

The family suggests memorials to the J. Ruben Clark Library at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Melisse Hillyard

GOODING — Mrs. Melisse N. Hillard, 62, a long-time Gooding resident, died of a brief illness Thursday at a Twin Falls hospital.

She was born Aug. 8, 1908, at Harville, Mo. She attended schools in Missouri and came to the Magic Valley in 1932. She was married to Glen Hillard on May 19, 1955, at Elko, Nev.

Mrs. Hillard attended the Assembly of God Church. Surviving are a step-son S. Sgt. Mark Moody, with the U.S. Air Force in England; three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Vandayko, Twin Falls; Mrs. Bonnie Casto, Diamondville, Wyo., and Mrs. Edna Reynolds, Vernaldale, Ark.; two brothers, Reuben Godby, Springfield, Ore., and Willie Godby, Halley; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie McMullin, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Anna Jones, Henderson, Colo., and 10 grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, by Rev. Robert Siegel of the Assembly of God Church. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, on Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Fannie Wright

GOODING — Mrs. Fannie M. Wright, 76, Gooding, died of a long illness Friday evening at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 13, 1895, at Jasper County, Mo. She attended schools in Missouri and was married to Thomas Lelloy Wright on Oct. 7, 1915, at Dudenville, Mo.

The couple farmed there until Dec., 1943, when they moved to Gooding. They farmed south of Gooding until moving to town in 1963.

Mr. Wright died on Sept. 22, 1967.

Mrs. Wright was a member of the First Christian Church, Gooding, and was the Senior Aide of the church.

Surviving are four sons, Milburn Wright, St. Louis, Mo.; George Wright, Port Angeles, Wash.; Kenneth Wright, Levelland, Tex.; and Glenn Wright, Ellensburg, Wash.; five daughters, Mrs. W. J. (Marjorie) Hale, Gooding; Mrs. D. L. (Lucille) Dilcher, Bufk, Va.; Mrs. C. F. (Nadine) Curtis, Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. C. F. (Betty) Edwards, Eureka, Calif.; and Mrs. H. L. (Rama) Lawin, Tacoma, Wash.; a brother, H. R. Boyd, Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Carter, Carthage, Mo., and Mrs. Lucille Palmer, Phoenix, Ariz. and 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, by Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church. Final rites will be at Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

Friends may call this afternoon and until time of services Monday at the chapel.

Benefit races set

POCATELLO — Joe Dalton, president of the Pocatello Catter Racing Association, announced Saturday that all proceeds from catter races slated at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Pocatello rodeo grounds will be presented to the family of the late Dale Hiler.

Mr. Hiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hiler, Filer, was killed

Jan. 17 when the caterpillar tractor he was moving snow with overturned on a hillside at his home here.

He was married to the former Marilyn Eslinger of Twin Falls. She was Magic Valley rodeo queen in 1960.

The catter racing event begins at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Eugene Stater, Burley; Frank Johnson, Fort Carson, Colo.; Kelly Altman, Clearfield, Utah, and Andrew Anton, Rupert.

Dismissed Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Stan Dayley and son, all Burley; and Mrs. Merlin Curtis, Oakley.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Williams, Burley.

St. Benedict's

Admitted Charles Miller, Mrs. Mlle Conde and Mrs. Kent White, all Jerome, and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Richfield.

Dismissed Mrs. Linda Medlock, Twin Falls; Charles Miller, Mrs. Harriet Galtburn, Mrs. Maxine Mоргenson and Mrs. Mary Humpsher, all Jerome.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent White, Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Melody Clark, Alvin Burton Jr., Ellis Olson, Sam Fuentes, Opal Mittelstead, all Rupert; Elaine Darrow, Hayburn, and Tommy Bailey, both Hayburn, Fred Kumard, Burley; Sherry Anderson, Paul.

Dismissed Melody Clark, Mrs. Linden Moss and son, Sam Walters, Edith Lowder, Justo Vela, all Rupert; Tommy Bailey, Hayburn; Dec Benson, Springfield, Utah; Clifford Burns, Burley and Delsa Carlson, Paul.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. LaDell F. Anderson, Paul.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted Stanley Burden, Gooding, and Mrs. Larry Maxwell, Glenns Ferry.

Dismissed LeRoy Bickford, Gooding, and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Glenns Ferry.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maxwell, Glenns Ferry.

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Finish course

TWIN FALLS — Ben W. Madron and Fred S. Rodriguez, Twin Falls, recently received certificates after completing courses in specialized automotive mechanics from Riviera Motors in Beaverton, Ore. The two men are mechanics at Votree Motor Co. in Twin Falls.

Wilda Niven

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Wilda S. Niven, 82, 268 Bornh Ave. W., Twin Falls, died of a long illness Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 4, 1888, in Belgrade, Mont., and came to Twin Falls from Belgrade in 1937. She was graduated as a registered nurse from Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City in 1908. She worked for several years at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as a registered nurse.

She was a former member of the Idaho State Nurses Association and was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Manhattan, Mont.

She was married to Lawrence Niven on Oct. 18, 1911, at Bozeman, Mont. Mr. Niven died Dec. 19, 1964.

Surviving are two sons, Robert G. Niven, Kimberly, and James W. Niven, Mountain Home; a brother, Earl Smith, Fairfield, Mont.; four sisters, Mrs. Lee (Jeanie) Dawes, San Diego; Mrs. Charles (Carrie) Buckley, Newburg, Ore.; Mrs. Mac (Belle) Miller, Yucaipa, Calif.; and Mrs. Hugh (Esther) O'Neill, Lynwood, Calif.; a granddaughter and two great-granddaughters.

Three brothers and five sisters preceded her in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Edgar Toova of the United Presbyterian Church. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. and Monday until time of services.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to Boys Town, Omaha, Neb.

News Of Servicemen

HAZELTON — Pvt. Michael E. Kimball, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kimball, Route 2, has completed eight weeks of Army basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He attended Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. His wife, Marie, also lives on Route 2, Hazelton.

JEROME — Maj. Merlin D. Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Darling, received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies at the University of Georgia in Athens.

The major entered the Army in June, 1960, and received his B.S. degree that same year at the U.S. Military Academy.

FILER — Army Pvt. Douglas J. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Nielsen, Route 2, has completed eight weeks of basic

R. Cureton

GOODING — Rayfield Cureton, 35, Hawthorne, Nev., died of a short illness Saturday morning at the home of his parents northeast of Gooding.

He was born Sept. 28, 1935, in Lovington, N.M. He attended school and was graduated from high school in Henderson, Nev. He married Christine Jo Curry on June 30, 1960, 1960, in Nevada.

For the past four years he has been employed by the Nevada Highway Department as a highway patrolman.

Surviving, besides his widow of Hawthorne, are a son, Michael Cureton, Henderson, Nev.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Bud) Cureton, Gooding, a brother, Clay Cureton, Garden Grove, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Billie Kultava, North Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Glenda Littlebear, Reno, Nev.

Funeral services will be conducted in Fallon, Nev. Final rites will be at the Fallon Cemetery. Local arrangements are by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

training at Ft. Ord, Calif. Pvt. Nielsen is a 1970 graduate of Filer High School. His wife, Anita, also lives in Filer.



Air Force jets Seen . . . salute pilot

BURLEY — Full military rites, complete with an Air Force flyover, were conducted Saturday afternoon for Lt. Col. Bruce DeFaro Stocks, 38, at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, under the direction of personnel from the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Col. Stocks died in the crash of an Air Force F-111A in Louisiana while on a routine flight on Jan. 8, near Covington. He was born Oct. 3, 1932, in Burley, and graduated from Burley High School in 1950. He attended Brigham Young University for two years, and enlisted in the Air Force in April, 1953.

He was chosen for the aviation cadet program, receiving his wings and commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force in February, 1955, at Bryan, Texas. During his training, while stationed in Florida, he met Carol F. Russ, and they were married a year later on his return from duty in Korea.

The couple resided in Logansport, Ind., where Col. Stocks was assigned to the Bunker Hill Air Force Base. He later served two tours of duty in Northern Italy, and in 1961, he participated in the Air Force Institute of Technology program. In 1964, he graduated in electrical engineering from a Texas university at Lubbock, Texas.

Col. Stocks was assigned to a post at Los Angeles, Calif., working at North American-Rockwell Corporation. He tested the P-102 Super Sabre jet, and helped develop the XB-70 experimental jet. He was then assigned to combat duty in Southeast Asia, and was assigned to an air base in Thailand, and served a tour of duty as a "Wild Wren" in F-105 Thunderchief, with the mission of seeking out enemy missile sites and destroying them.

Col. Stocks earned the Air Force Cross, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, the Commendation Medal and the Korean Koligian Trophy.

He was wounded in action and returned to the States where he was assigned to work with the General Dynamics Corp. He received his lieutenant colonel rank in December, 1969.

Col. Stocks then applied for duty as a test pilot for the F-111A, which he was piloting when the plane crashed.

He was an active member of the LDS Church and at the time

of his death was First Counselor in his ward at Fort Worth, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Fort Worth; three sons, Bruce ElFaro Stocks Jr., Kevin Stocks and Gregory Stocks, and one daughter, Stephanie Stocks, all at home in Fort Worth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stocks, Burley; two brothers, Hugh G. Stocks, Woodland, Hills, Calif., and Anthony W. Stocks, Hollywood, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ray (Sabra) Dayley, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. John (Sheela) Ennes, Provo, Utah, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Stocks, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Luella Bulkeley, Burley.

Local funeral arrangements were made by the McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

Joe McCollum driving down Main Avenue . . . Mrs. Alma Lackey writing on reports . . . Gene Ritchie sending teletype message . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roy looking for friends . . . Richard Reed telling joke . . . Robert Galley talking to Sheriff Paul Corder . . . William Parsons, Burley, wearing attractive brown plaid jacket . . . James Anest, Burley, putting money into parking meter . . . Harry Turner taking topcoat off in district courtroom in Burley . . . Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, Burley, opening desk drawer . . . Robert Alexander attending CSI ball game . . . Mrs. Agnes Young, Burley, setting white paper sack down by her feet . . . And overheard, "Do you suppose the wind will blow?"

Stuart PTA calls meet

TWIN FALLS — Services provided by high school counselors and special information on school curriculum will be discussed Monday night in a special meeting of the Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High School Parent-Teacher Associations.

The meeting will be held in the O'Leary auditorium at 7 p.m. Doyt Simcoe, school guidance director, will present the program. He will also report on registration for incoming high school students next fall. Career orientation will also be covered by the school counselors. All parents of ninth grade students are urged to attend.

Winners named

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club announced the following winners: North and south; Mrs. R.L. Dunken and Mrs. A.J. Meeks, tying with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stasny Jr. for first and second; Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Robertson, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Lornie Burns, fourth. East and west: Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Kall, first; Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Hartruff, second; Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Evans, third and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, fourth.

Valley Briefs

FILER — The Filer Booster Club will sponsor a trap shoot at 12 noon Sunday on the grounds two miles north and one mile west of Filer. Prizes will include turkeys, hams and bacon.

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Stipend set

TWIN FALLS — W.G. Strasser, Rupert, has set up an annual scholarship of \$300 in memory of his mother, Mrs. Carrie E. Strasser, at the College of Southern Idaho. David Perkins, director of student services, said today.

Prospective students and currently-enrolled CSI students are encouraged to apply to Strasser, Box 155, Rupert, if they need financial assistance to attend college, Perkins said.

Twin Falls Cemetery

Select a Companion Lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial.

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Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.

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Engineer cited for space role

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls man, C.E. McAdams, now an electrical engineer for Boeing, has received the Presidential Medal of Freedom which was awarded to the Apollo 13 Mission Operations Team.

McAdams, a 1961 graduate of the Twin Falls High School, was one of a large group of scientists and engineers who struggled to rescue the three astronauts after the mid-space explosion threatened the entire space program with tragedy.

The citation, signed by Pres. Richard Nixon, and presented on April 18, 1970, says, "We often speak of scientific 'miracles' — forgetting that there are no miraculous happenings at all, but rather the product of hard work, long hours and disciplined intelligence."

"The men and women of the Apollo 13 mission operations team performed such a miracle, transforming potential tragedy into one of the most dramatic rescues of all time," Nixon's Commendation said. "Years of intense preparation made this rescue possible. The skill, coordination and performance under pressure of the mission operations team made it happen."

"Three brave astronauts are alive and on Earth because of their dedication and because in the critical moments the people of that team were wise enough and self-possessed enough to make the right decisions. Their extraordinary feat is a tribute to man's ingenuity, to his resourcefulness and to his courage."

McAdams is continuing his work with the space program, according to his mother, Mrs. Earl McAdams of Twin Falls. His work is extremely involved, but includes monitoring all data emanating from space flights, including Apollo 14, now heading for a moon landing. As a scientist, it is his job to help solve any in-flight problems, and solve them before they become serious.

McAdams was honored earlier in the Apollo spaceflight program for contributions to the safety of men in space.

He discovered a major error in the electrical linkup between the lunar lander and command module which could have spelled disaster in flight, and was instrumental in correcting the potential malfunction.

McAdams has been listed on the "Roll of Honor" in the space program, which will be placed prominently in the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institution. In addition, these space pioneers will be honored on a permanent memorial to be constructed in the near future.

McAdams graduated from the University of Idaho in 1966 with a degree in electrical engineering. He is married and has three children — the latest born just over a week ago in Houston, Texas, where he has resided for several years while affiliated with the space program.

McAdams' father, Earl McAdams, is a member of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

O'Leary honor students named

TWIN FALLS — Ninth-graders at O'Leary Junior High School outdistanced their younger compatriots in achieving high grades, according to the first semester honor roll.

The principal's list, of straight-A students, includes 12 ninth-grade students, nine in the eighth grade and four in the seventh grade.

The first-semester principal's list:
Seventh grade: Marsha Brumbach, Meg Rayborn, Suzanne Thomas and Kristine Kendall; eighth grade: Sally Soran, Kathy Voleman, Candy Braley, Karen Clark, Melva Nussbaum, Brant Oswald, Sharon Blandford, Russell Shaner, and Mary Tjarks, and ninth grade: Connie Dawson, Shirley Thompson, Lonnie Hendrix, Julie Stastny, Claudia True, April Arrington, Claudia Brumbach, Lynette Berry, Mike Fuller, Sharon Snow, Betsy Katz and Cathy Walker.

The second-semester dean's list:
Seventh grade: Ernie Leuze, James Valentine, Leslie Haney, Valerie Murphy, Steve Seaman, Cathy Musser, Karen Brown, Michelle Burrows, Sue Carlson, Abbey Carpenter, Cheryl Graves, Kathy King, and Diane Murphy.

Eighth grade: Mark Phillips, Edlen Anderson, Randy Moore, Ken Amodi, Mark North, Scott Oyen, Tucker Woodson, Diana Berkeley, Jocelyn Higgen-

botham, Bonnie Hranac, Jim Musser, Scott McNeas, Dobra Conrad, Marilyn Jones, Karma Florence, Craig Day, Cindy Asay, Ella Jiminez and Rova Johnson.

Ninth grade: Kathleen Calico, Cindy Jardine, Larua Newberry, Theresa Kramer, Tony Davila, Lori Broadhead, Lance Unhjem, Dana Semb, Trish Melgs, Julie Day, Julie Dudley, Debbie Heuther, Sharon Pife, Kathy Kuna, Leanne Olmstead, Sandy Eldredge, Virginia Hafer, Barbara Walker, Denny Wentworth, Bob Williams, Tom Ashenbrenner, Mark Smutney, Mike North, Neil Campbell, Harold Hightower and Teresa Inman.

Early data aids return

TWIN FALLS — Tax payers who hire accountants to prepare their income tax returns should go to them early, before the annual rush, the Internal Revenue Service warns.

Taxpayers who delay until their accountant is too busy to complete their returns by April 15 will have no acceptable excuse for filing their returns late.

The law allows three and one-half months, from January to the middle of April, to complete the returns, and this is considered ample time to arrange for their preparation when necessary, the IRS said.

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100% Whole Wheat Sliced

1-lb. Loaf 25¢

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Lucerne — A Great Variety

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Head Lettuce

Iceberg — Great Big Heads

1-lb. 18¢

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- Russet Potatoes** Idaho U.S. No. 2's 20-lb. bag 82¢
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4-lb. bag 67¢

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- Multi Grain Bread** Skylark Sliced 1-lb. Loaf 33¢
- Skylark Twin Rolls** Brown 'n' Serve 12-oz. Pkg. 37¢
- Nabisco Cookies** Chocolate Pinwheels 12-oz. Pkg. 56¢
- Saltine Crackers** Buty Baker 2-lb. box 63¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Fabric Softener** Downy Special Pack 33-oz. Bottle 74¢
- Scott's Tissue** Bathroom Assorted Colors 4-roll Pack 45¢
- Aluminum Foil** Kitchen Craft 12 Inch X 25 Feet 26¢
- Purina Dog Chow** 50-lb. Pkg. 5.59
- Pooch Dry Dog Food** 50-lb. Pkg. 4.95
- Bissell Rug Shampoo** Half Gallon 2.59

SUPER SAVERS

- Gelatin Desserts** Jell Wall All Flavors 12 3-oz. Pkg. 31¢
- White Magic Detergent** 49-oz. Pkg. 57¢
- Heinz Ketchup** Regular Style 14-oz. Bottle 27¢
- Peanut Butter** Peter Pan Creamy 18-oz. Jar 54¢
- Breakfast** Pillsbury Instant Assorted Flavors 4-oz. Pack 48¢
- Instant Roman Meal** 25-oz. Pkg. 46¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

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- Armour Vienna Sausage** 5-oz. Can 48¢
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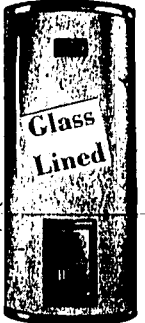
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New Purge Of Top Chinese Reds

WASHINGTON — A new leadership purge has reached into the highest echelons of Mao Tse-tung's Communist government on the Chinese mainland.

That is the conclusion finally being reached by the experts here. The China-watchers believe that military authorities

are responsible for the disappearance of top leaders in the Chinese Communist ruling clique.

Judgments of this sort are made very slowly about the men who rule a closed society. Conclusions are based in part on mentions in the press and on attendance at government

ceremonies and important party functions.

Reports and rumors filtering into the embassies of governments represented in Peking also provide some data for the intelligence community. Propaganda broadcasts are studied carefully to determine which government figures are

being touted and which are being down-rated or ignored.

In this slow and painstaking process, the experts are now satisfied that a number of Chinese Communist leaders have dropped permanently from sight. Two of them had been ranked in the 14-member elite who run the government, and the Chinese Communist party, and one had been listed as fourth man in the hierarchy.

Peking, and reports began to circulate among foreign diplomats that Hsieh, who had been deeply involved in the cultural revolution's turmoil, had stumbled as other top policemen have stumbled in other police states.

At the National Day ceremonies in early October, Chen Po-ta was among the missing. Analysts discovered that he had last been mentioned in the press and propaganda broadcasts in August.

In The Wings

First proposed 60 years ago during William Howard Taft's administration, revived briefly under Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, the idea of national health insurance is one whose time at last has come.

It seems certain that before mid-decade there is going to be some form of national health insurance for all Americans, rich and poor alike, going well beyond the present Medicare and Medicaid programs.

While reformers may differ over details, there is general agreement that America's present health care delivery system is not doing the job it should. Too many Americans, particularly those in rural and inner-city areas, are not getting the medical attention which should be their right.

Already a number of major plans are competing for the attention and approval of Congress.

The first was the American Medical Association's Medicare Plan announced early in 1970. This was followed in August by the Health Security Program prepared by a committee headed by the late Walter Reuther and introduced in Congress by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

In December, the National Healthcare Bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex. Now just recently, the Health Insurance Association of America (HIAA), representing both large and small private health insurers, announced its own comprehensive plan.

A dozen other plans or partial plans are in the field, but the range

of congressional debate will be among the AMA, Reuther and HIAA proposals and an administration plan soon to be announced by President Nixon.

The Health Security Program calls for an all-federal health insurance program paid for through increased Social Security deductions and general tax revenue. Its proponents estimate that it would cost the nation some \$40 billion in its first year of operation, although a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare estimates the actual cost would be closer to \$77 billion.

The HIAA doesn't like this plan because it would eliminate the role of private insurers. It proposes a mixed public-private program, which it estimates would cost about \$3.2 billion in added funds during 1973, its first year of operation. The Burleson plan is similar in its principles.

The AMA's Medicare Plan would simply offer tax credits to the poor and the near-poor toward the purchase of standardized coverage from qualified health insurers. It estimates the first-year costs of its program at \$7.3 billion.

All the proposals have one goal in common — to reorganize the present health care delivery system and make it work better.

The upshot likely will be something which takes elements from all the plans, with the hoped-for end result of harnessing America's medical talents and resources for the benefit not just of some or of most but of all the people.

The Hand that Feeds Him



RAY CROMLEY

Now The Details

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is now possible to give some details on how President Nixon's reorganization plan evolved.

When he came into office, Nixon had reform on his mind. But he had few practical answers.

Then astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Col. Edwin Aldrin landed on the moon and returned safely to earth—precisely on a schedule set one decade before.

Nixon asked how it was that so bold an objective could be achieved involving so many unknowns and pushing so closely on the frontiers of knowledge, requiring the coordination of hundreds of thousands of men and the spending of billions of dollars.

Above all, how could this federal program roll on schedule when most large government projects slip, slide and tumble?

A number of men were set to work to find the reason.

And did the reason apply to technical problems only? Or would the Apollo-National Aeronautics and Space Administration system work also with social questions like unemployment, crime and welfare and with political-scientific problems such as pollution and the conservation of natural resources?

This reporter has spent a great deal of time with the man assigned to think about this problem at NASA.

This man, with a broad personal background in industrial science and in government, found, as others also found, that the moon accomplishment was more a management than a scientific success, and made its schedules primarily because it brought together as a task force with a specific objective, teams of men from many disciplines—doctors, biologists, physicists, mathematicians, geologists, astronomers, psychologists, survival experts, systems analysts—working jointly on a well-defined mission.

Nowhere else in government was this cross-fertilization approach so complete. Nowhere else were such a variety of teams with such different specialties so knit together to attack all aspects of a single problem or mission. Many government agencies work in large measure independently of others handling the same problem. Some work at cross purposes.

This NASA analyst found that the moon approach would work on a wide range of other

problems but that it would cross department boundaries so thoroughly that operationally it would make a mishmash of government departments and agencies as they now stand.

During this same period, a private think tank with long experience in defense projects (RAND) had been working with the city of New York in applying systems analysts to the sprawling array of jumbled

department boundaries so thoroughly that operationally it would make a mishmash of government departments and agencies as they now stand.

Man alive, here is a woman who fled California to New York, fought extradition back to California where she was wanted on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

She fought in every way she knew how—legally—then, when they came to get her, she resisted physically.

And the trial in San Rafael, Calif., is being treated with disdain by this admitted militant Communist.

And you and I were speculating that the news media would focus worldwide attention on this woman who's charged with providing the guns with which a judge was kidnapped from his courtroom and killed.

And sure enough, there's a press corps in San Rafael from all over the world. Every time she sneezes, there are 10 newsmen there to wipe her nose—or dry her eyes.

And the combined resources of our nation's news media have stimulated demonstrations; have, however indirectly, solicited contributions.

But, Paul Harvey, aren't you further contributing to the limelight which magnifies militants? I suppose so. But she has been getting such reams of copy on our nationwide news wires previous to this mention, that I thought somebody ought to remind everybody that our court system is jeopardized if the public is influenced to render a verdict before the trial.

Of course, Communists know

services this great city is attempting to supply its citizens.

RAND found, as the man from NASA had found, that to be effective, government functions must be mission-oriented—that is, aimed at reaching some goal or objective—rather than being organized around skills or specialties as so many government departments are set up today.

Each workday any newsman is likely to encounter cases of injustice deserving of ventilation. Often it's some unfortunate bloke who has been wronged, who has a proper grievance, but who can't afford a court contest.

So many decent men and women have lived their lives constructively but, when they encounter trouble, have no political clout, no organization behind them. In desperation they come to us of the news media and very seldom are we able to make a nationwide cause-celebre out of some individual grievance; there are just simply too many of them.

But you let an Angela Davis, with a record for troublemaking wherever she goes—you let her confront authorities and the "pig" at lawmen and our country of trying to "murder" her—somebody like that miraculously mobilizes the news media—focusing world attention on herself, lending validity to her counteraccusations if only by repetition.

Now I'm going to mention something not everybody knows but should. For the most part every TV and radio station and newspaper in the nation—including the networks and the newspaper chains—most all of them get most of their news from two sources: The Associated Press and United Press International—AP and UPI.

Of course all media have editorial independence, but most—for coverage of a trial like this—rely on one or both of those wire services.

Someday the individual stations and the individual newspapers are going to demand a more refreshing perspective on the part of the people who have, in effect, "taken over" the front page.

Whatever their fate, the ex-leaders are believed to have been victims of a purge in which the Red Chinese military is asserting its power in the wake of Mao's cultural revolution.

The first indication of a top-level purge came nearly a year ago when Hsieh Fu-chih, minister of public security and former secret police official, began to be missed. He was reported in attendance last March, when the fleeing Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk was welcomed in Peking, and then he dropped from sight.

Hsieh was chairman of the Peking Revolutionary Committee and a member of the State Council and the Military Affairs Committee. He was a vice-premier and a member of the prestigious Communist Party politburo.

Certain routine changes were noted in security procedures in

and fever, arthritis, loss of hair, invasion of the nails, cracked skin, itching. How it can, at times, itch.

And there is no sure cure for it—at least, none that is reliable and also safe. Drugs that can stop it are too toxic to use, and other treatments are a "maybe" proposition. Maybe they work maybe they don't do anything. It's an unpredictable ailment. Which, of course, I've said before in this column.

I get enough inquiries about it to convince me that some readers would be interested in getting the Psoriasis Foundation's publication, both to learn more about the diseases and, if they are able, to contribute to funds for further research.

The foundation's literature says there is no membership fee, and anyone can get a free copy of the Psoriasis Bulletin by writing to National Psoriasis Foundation, Suite 250, 6415 S.W. Canyon Court, Portland, Ore. 97221.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

It's Silent

A bit ago I remarked that I didn't know of any organization or foundation devoted to psoriasis, that baffling, prevalent, annoying, although not deadly, skin disease.

Because it wasn't deadly, I said, the disease apparently had not inspired any group dedicated to combatting it.

In this I was wrong—and I'm glad to find it out. There is such a group, founded in Portland, Ore., in 1966. This last fall it began a drive to organize chapters all over the country.

The group—National Psoriasis Foundation—itsself calls psoriasis "the orphan disease," because it has not loomed as large in the field of medical research as many other diseases have. The foundation uses as a sort of slogan the phrase, "The 'P' is silent—as are its victims."

I can't help agreeing that there is room for such an organization, because a vast number of folks are troubled with psoriasis, sometimes even being hospitalized because of it.

The estimated figure is that 8 million have it in the United States, and 150,000 new cases appear each year. That's a lot of people, and the total amount of misery is, truly, enormous.

Copies I have seen of a bi-monthly publication put out by the foundation are excellent. The foundation also has a distinguished group of dermatologists, nearly a score of them from all over the country, on its advisory board.

Psoriasis often looks like some dreadful repulsive disease (which, actually, it isn't) so appearance alone is enough to make it a serious matter for people, but it can (not always will, though) bring with it other problems: "chills

and fever, arthritis, loss of hair, invasion of the nails, cracked skin, itching. How it can, at times, itch.

And there is no sure cure for it—at least, none that is reliable and also safe. Drugs that can stop it are too toxic to use, and other treatments are a "maybe" proposition. Maybe they work maybe they don't do anything. It's an unpredictable ailment. Which, of course, I've said before in this column.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will smoking cause thick blood? Or cause boils? Or hardening of the arteries?—Mrs. J.P.S.

No, no, and no. But it will inflame respiratory passages and the lungs, sometimes irritate the digestive tract, interfere with circulation, increase your blood pressure, and some other things.

"Tips On How To Stop Smoking," by Dr. Thosteson, will help you give up the habit. To receive a copy of the booklet, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

MR. SPECTATOR

The USO Is 30

Who, among those in the service of the United States' armed forces, haven't made use of the facilities of the USO? Not many.

Well, the organization is now middle aged, so to speak. Last Thursday it was 30 years old—or young, depending on what side of the fence you are on.

The initials stand for United States Organization, Inc. More than 25 million Americans who have worn their country's uniform since the beginning of World War II have been served by the USO. Today the organization is still serving troops at more than 50 points overseas and in 125 communities in the United States.

At a USO club or lounge, a serviceman may relax, write letters, enjoy television, radio or records. He can get tickets to sports events, plays and movies or help in housing and personal problems.

In addition, more than 1,000 USO-sponsored entertainers annually give some 4,000 performances to audiences totaling more than seven million servicemen.

The USO receives no financial support from the government but is maintained by voluntary contributions primarily from the United Fund, Community Chest and other independent organization. Magic Valley people contribute to the cause!

Any of you ex-servicemen have a nice-memory experience involving the USO? If so, why not drop Mr. Spectator a line and briefly tell us about it?

HERE IT COMES

Received a report from the Race Relations Information Center at Nashville, Tenn., about an incident in Chicago.

The Chicago Board of Education ran into a state roadblock recently after it assigned two white teachers to predominately black schools. The school board, responding to

pressure from the U.S. Department of Justice to integrate facilities, was taken before the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission by the objecting teachers.

The FEPC ruled that the teachers were sent to the black schools solely because of their race, a practice that, regardless of the race involved, is prohibited by state law.

David Golbert, an editor of the Chicago Tribune, told the RRIC that if conciliation fails, the dispute may go to federal court. If that happens, he said, the court would probably rule that federal law takes precedence over state law. The Chicago Teachers Union—like many other teacher organizations throughout the country—opposes mandatory transfers.

So there you have it. Used to be the blacks objected to going into the white schools and now the whites object going into the black schools. And a lot of people object to being moved anywhere. Then, as usual, in steps the government.

PHOSPHATE

Both phosphates and breakfast cereals have been under attack lately.

The one, an ingredient in laundry detergents, has been blamed for providing too much nutrition to lake algae by way of sewage runoff. The other has been accused of providing too little nutrition to children.

But the two wrongs may be combined to make a right, if an experiment being conducted in Ann Arbor, Mich., proves out. In a program aimed at finding a tooth decay preventive, nearly 1,000 teen-age students in that city's public schools are being given breakfast cereals enriched with phosphates.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, that's progress! We changed the office dress regulations for pantsuits—now, we'll have to face-up to Hot Pants!"

Times-News Public Forum

And Here We Go — A Chance

Editor, Times-News: Here we go again. It would seem that there would be the time for calling on Idahoans, including any elected Legislators, who favor the continued acquisition of more of our State lands by the Federal Government, to continue support of such legislation as establishing more National Parks, etc. In the days of the "Old West" there were professional gunmen who could be hired to do a job one lacked the nerve to do themselves. It would seem modern times have produced professionals among elected legislators, who offer similar services on a more acceptable basis.

A recent Joint Memorial introduced in the State Senate urging enactment of legislation to establish a National Park in part of a proposed Recreational Area in our Sawtooth and White Cloud mountains would be a case in point. The introduction of this Memorial by Senator Manley of Coeur d'Alene and Senator Crookham of Caldwell would seem as odious as it would be for Senator Budge of Franklin or Senator Evans of Malad to introduce a like Memorial to establish a National Park encompassing Lake Coeur d'Alene or Lake Lowell in Canyon County.

There has been much written of opinions covering this Park issue and I would like to submit some more for the people seriously interested in the welfare of Idaho.

To quote from parts of a Sawtooth Mountain Study and Summary, completed and prepared jointly by U.S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture and National Park

Service issued in August 1965 which brought out some important facts. One is "The Sawtooth Recreation Area complex is a highly valuable outdoor recreation resource, but it has a definite and limited capacity to accommodate human use without damage and impairment to the quality of recreation it now offers."

Under the objectives of a National Park status it would be necessary to acquire in fee most, if not all, of the private and State lands in the areas involved.

A minority group as well as some out of state interests have been quite careless with misstatements and unfounded facts in their efforts to influence public support. The mining issue has been used principally for this purpose. Why not admit that whether it be a National Park, a Recreation Area, or otherwise, nothing can be done to stop development of existing legitimate claims which now blanket a big part of the White Clouds. Of course if it was to become a National Park, some may be hoping, that by pretending to develop some of these claims, they could sell them to the Park Service profitably. They would feel this necessary to prevent destroying the surrounding aesthetic beauty.

While realizing that every enacted takes away some of the rights of the individual, yet I am sure those most vitally interested feel that a Recreational Area would best serve all concerned.

Sincerely,
A.R. MILLER
Kimberly

Editor, Times-News: Young people have tried to live their own lives with nothing getting in their way. They want to fall in love freely and alone. They run off by themselves to be alone and think. You ask what do they think of? Look back into your past and tell what you thought of. You'll probably say something like love, peace, hate, war, should I listen to my parents, are they right or am I right? I wonder what's it like to steal, break windows, make love or shun my parents. Why do they pick on me? Why don't they leave me alone to do what I want or why doesn't anyone understand me?

You see, I hear all these things being said by young people every day. I used to say those things a lot when I was young. I still say them. No matter how old a person is, someone will tell him what to do. That makes the person feel fed down. It gives him the attitude "I don't give a damn!" Let the young people be free to think for themselves. If they make a mistake perhaps they will learn to be careful. Give them a chance, the chance perhaps you never had.

Clinton A. Grund
Twin Falls



JUNEAU H. SHINN

He's Mr. Newsman

Juneau H. Shinn came to Twin Falls when the town was about a year old and he was nine. Not only that but he came in a train that backed in all the way from Minidoka.

Born in Corning, Iowa, he was named Juneau because his father was a Klondiker up Alaska way. Juneau was born before his father went up there but wasn't named until he came back. And, Juneau says today, that wasn't a very long span of time because the head of the Shinn family didn't strike it rich. But the elder Shinn was a former mayor of Corning, the county treasurer and a bank cashier.

became part-owner of the Idaho Evening Times and served as that daily publication's editor for seven years. A jump to Boise found him as executive secretary to Governor Barzilla Clark. After that he was with the Statesman for about three years. Later he was associated with the late Roy Read in the Mill Valley, Calif., paper and then joined the new Twin Falls Telegram as business manager.

Then he made his move to radio and joined KLIX Radio while it was being formed and before it went on the air. He's been in radio for 25 years now — with 11 years on television mixed in — and now specialized in sales and newscasting on radio.

His "Report To The Valley" newscast is a legend. He's the dean of Idaho radio newscasters. Community-wise he's been active. He's been in Kiwanis for 47 years and has been a president of the Twin Falls Club. He's a Mason in a Filer city councilman, a Twin Falls Chamber director, president of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, March of Dimes Chairman, Democratic County Chairman — just to name a few.

Sometime this month he'll take a sentimental journey back to the University of Southern California. He will attend the charter anniversary of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

THE WAY IT WAS A Long Ways Back

FEBRUARY 4, 1962
TWIN FALLS — Repeated assurance to the people of Twin Falls that there is no slightest thought of change in the plans of the Union Bridge Co., of Portland or the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co., of Seattle with respect to the building of the Twin Falls-Jerome county bridge at Blue Lakes or the conditions under which the work will be performed was last night received in Twin Falls over long distance telephone by C. C. Sliggins, clerk and recorder of Twin Falls County. Rumors on downtown streets that the project was not to be carried out resulted in the call and clarification.

HAZELTON — Frank Robinson and daughter Edna left Sunday for a few days visit with friends and relatives in Gooding.

Little Dick Vance has been on the sick list this past week. TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls athletic park on Second Avenue South will be the site for a new Oregon Short Line passenger depot if plans suggested by city officials are carried into execution, directors of the Chamber of Commerce were told by Burton E. Morse in a meeting here.

The city administration will vote prior to July 1, 1972 and will submit to the voters of Twin Falls at an election the question whether the city shall exercise the option to purchase the Hazzard rights on Clear Lakes near Buhl for hydro-electric development for the City of Twin Falls.

GOODING — Gooding High School took a victory from Buhl here tonight 25 to 16 in a game that was close at the half but in which Gooding ran away from the Buhl five in the final period. The Buhl girls took a 30 to 9 victory. Starters for the boy's teams were Gooding; Warden, Pleshman, Rosenbaum, Lovejoy and Prince. Starters for Buhl: Davis, Lacy, Peck, Bell and Cornelius.

FEBRUARY 11, 1968
TWIN FALLS — The Leader Stores, dealers in women's apparel with headquarters in

Salt Lake City, will establish Twin Falls as one of a chain of nine stores, it has been learned here definitely. The new store is to be established in the Smith Building at 124 Main Avenue North.

FORT MEYERS, FLA. Thomas A. Edlison celebrated his 79th birthday today but told reporters he feels like a kid. He admitted to reporters that he is taking seven hours of sleep a day now instead of the four hours a day when he was working two shifts.

TWIN FALLS — John W. Graham, O.P. Duvall, Harry Benoit and Roy A. Read left Thursday on a trip to Boise and will attend the Lincoln Day banquet here this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Babel are the parents of a daughter born Thursday, February 11, at their home at 351 Seventh Avenue East.

A.I. Rosa of Twin Falls Thursday entered into the duties of janitor and custodian at the county court house, to which position he was appointed by the county commissioners. He succeeded the late William J. Glasgow.

Four prisoners under sentence were taken to the state prison in Boise by Deputy Sheriff E.F. Prater.

Operation of the Twin Falls public schools next year, with additional teachers made necessary by increased enrollment, will cost approximately \$200,000 according to a statement of E.J. Johnson, district treasurer, made to an audience of 100 persons at the Parent-Teacher meeting last night.

AMERICAN FALLS — Construction of the American Falls reservoir project is to be pushed with view to storage this season of as much as possible of available waters of the Snake River. W.F. Alworth, W.M. Spence and J.H. Barker are directors of the American Falls Reservoir District.

(The items in today's column were taken from issues of the Twin Falls Weekly News on the dates given.)

Reading

Editor, Times-News: I am greatly interested in sharing our wildlife and for anyone as interested as I am there is a magazine called Defenders of Wildlife. It is published at 2000 N. Street NW, Washington D.C. 20036.

This magazine tells you what you can do to help save our wildlife.

Elizabeth Atwood
Gooding

For The President

Editor, Times-News: This is a copy of a letter I sent to President Richard Nixon:

Dear Mr. President:

The very recent lawsuit in amount of \$400 million filed against our government and Lt. Calley in behalf of relatives stemming from the alleged massacre in Viet Nam is utterly ridiculous and outrageous.

We as a nation should slam the door shut immediately on proceedings of this nature otherwise we could be allowing ourselves to be victimized by similar unjustified actions originating most anywhere in the world.

What government or person may I inquire has reimbursed the relatives of those people slain without mercy by the Viet Cong all over Viet Nam?

In all wars through the ages has every rule of dignity and

mercy been maintained to the letter by all combatants? The world over knows and remembers hundreds, even thousands of flagrant violations to their peoples and homelands.

Let us not be undermined as a nation. You have tremendous responsibility and now is the time to use your good influence to uphold our men and women in uniform of the United States of America.

This I say to you Mr. President as my personal conviction. I am a member of The American Legion and I believe there are millions like me who now stand firmly behind you whenever and wherever you defend and uphold this great nation.

Respectfully,
ASH MOUSEL
Hagerman

TIMELY QUOTES

It would appear your chances of surviving an airplane ride with a female driver are about three times as good as they are with a man at the controls.

—Federal Aviation Administration report on the safety record of women pilots.

We began three years ago to learn to live in a democracy. Your experience began 200 years ago and even now your system is not perfect.

—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam.

Then came the journey to the Twin Falls tract where they arrived on August 11, 1905 in that "backward" train with no place to turn around. First home was a tent on Blue Lakes, just about two blocks from where Mr. Shinn now resides. Then a move to Filer where his father proved up on a place south of there.

Mr. Shinn went through the Filer schools, took journalism at the University of Southern California, served a hitch in the U.S. Navy during World War I and returned to Filer where he published the Filer Record for seven years.

Coming back to Twin Falls he

What's The Story?

Editor, Times-News: College of Southern Idaho is apparently going ahead with plans to build an educational television on Channel 13 for the Twin Falls area, the only VHF channel allowed for the Magic Valley. However, I note releases on the procedure have been noticeably absent.

A gentleman from Iowa, who no doubt has watched a lot of television in Magic Valley, voiced his opinion in these columns recently on Southern Idaho Television in general and the ramifications of the VHF-UHF television spectrum, noting only that they are numbers on the television dial. He stated there are 69 channels on the UHF band that could be used commercially should CSI take Magic Valley's only other VHF channel.

True — but, to ask someone to put a commercial station on the UHF band is like putting a gas station on a dead end side road while your competitor is up on the highway.

Mr. Lambing, from Iowa, has a good vantage point from which to criticize, as a non-taxpayer, but he missed the point. Should CSI be permitted a television license there will be tax money involved to keep the burning of the channel 13 tube burning. We all know, too well, it takes two dollars in taxes to do the same job one dollar can

do in the hands of private enterprise.

Anyone who has watched much educational television knows that its either real good or real bad, consisting mainly of NET (National Educational Television) network or public broadcasting stuff. If you will, that most of us are already receiving, or if not now, will be in the future when the State of Idaho Educational Television network goes into operation.

Maybe CSI should build on a UHF channel, if they must have a television station, and leave Magic Valley's channel 13 allocation for a future network commercial station, which the area will need, and for which the FCC intended it to be.

Lets have the full story from those who know the facts.

Mrs. Clifton Peterson
Jerome

Stand Is Praised

Editor, Times-News: This is an open letter to Ayden Hyde and Vard Chabnam, Idaho House Resources and Conservation Committee:

The Sawtooth Valley Association of Stanley, wishes to commend you on the stand you have taken to protect this area. We feel that a National Recreation Area with the multiple use concept is the most practical way to preserve and protect these mountains and valleys.

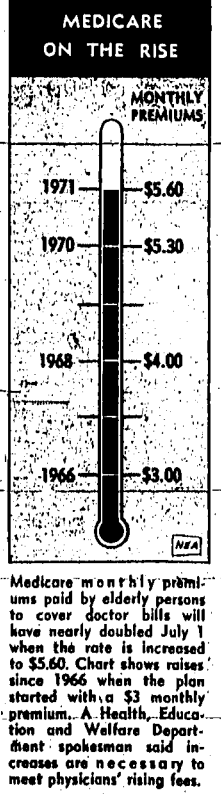
We realize that a few people in Idaho are still in favor of a national park. We also feel that those people are not acquainted with all the facts. The very name, "National Park" is an open invitation and attraction to millions of people. Those millions of people would bring pollution to this area in a staggering flood of car exhausts, trash and sewage. In order to accommodate those people there would have to be motels, hotels, gas stations and all the other commercial enterprises that the public demands today, thus adding to the pollution. The few roads we have here now would be far from adequate. Thus more roads into the high country and to the remote lakes that are

now protected by their inaccessibility to motor vehicles. Some of the national parks we now have such as Yellowstone and Yosemite with their crime rate 30 per cent higher than the national average are sorry examples of what could happen to this area. How any thinking person can say a national park would protect this area is beyond us.

As we have stated before, a national park will not stop mining. If those people who are for a park would only take time to read the bills introduced in the U.S. House and Senate in 1970 they could plainly see that those bills cannot override the mining rights guaranteed to the miners. We can only conclude they are uninformed by choice, as the proverbial ostrich or too busy talking to first learn the facts.

Again our thanks to you and those of the House Resources and Conservation Committee who have so wisely proposed the Memorial for a Recreation Area for the Sawtooths.

Sincerely,
J.G. NICHOLSON
President
Sawtooth Valley Association
Stanley



ANDREW TULLY

A Real Piperoo

WASHINGTON — We got a real piperoo in Congress, name of Rep. Ronald Dellums, a Democrat from — where else? — Berkeley, Calif. Dellums, a handsome, mod, black militant whose forte is play-acting, set up an exhibition in an annex to his office which depicts American "war crimes" against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

"We were very aggressive in World War II in prosecuting war crimes," says Dellums. "We ought to be just as interested in prosecuting our own."

This is an interesting comment by a legislator who unashamedly ran as a black racist. I say interesting because I trust we are all in favor of prosecuting members of our armed forces accused of atrocities that go beyond the call of wartime duty. Indeed, we are doing just that now and have been doing it for more than a year.

What I question is the singular morality of a legislator sworn to serve his country —

safely, at 42,500 whopping smackers a year — in declaring in effect that there is only one villain operating in Vietnam, namely Uncle Sam. In assuming this predictable posture, Dellums follows the established way-out-liberal line that U.S. participation in the war is a kind of spring-torture exercise in the mass torture of non-whites.

Dellums' exhibit consists of four big poster boards covered with pictures splashed with red paint to "simulate" blood. (Even, perhaps where no blood was spilled?) One photo shows a small boy deformed by napalm, another four alleged GI's posing with the severed heads of four alleged Vietnamese. Other pictures are of refugee camps, bomb devastation, and captured Viet Cong "being beaten during interrogation" by American soldiers.

Dellums also has recruited a gaggle of former GI's who call on members of Congress to tell stories of atrocities and to demand a formal Congressional investigation. According to Jeremy Rifkin, "national coordinator" of the veterans' group, testimony "has demonstrated that there's at least prima facie evidence that war crimes are widespread and that they are the result of U.S. tactical policy in Vietnam."

In short, both Rifkin and Dellums charge that the blame lies with military leaders and civilian policy makers. ("Go over there and cut off those jokers' heads," I can hear of Mel Laird telling Charley Company as it prepares to embark for the battlefields.)

That, of course, is the weakness of the Dellums-Rifkin position. By this time it would seem reasonable to accept the fact that some officers have issued, and some soldiers have obeyed, orders to cut up the enemy, including some women and children, illegally. But few of us will believe that either Defense Secretary Laird or President Nixon or even ambitious high-ranking military strategists would take the political risk of establishing torture as part of national policy.

Reuse?

Editor, Times-News: We are all supposed to encourage people to avoid things that cause pollution. The main pollution for us is burning so many newspapers. They accumulate so fast.

Isn't it possible for you printers of a newspaper to collect them from everywhere and reuse them? I am sure that if it is possible many people would appreciate the collection of same.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson
Shoshone

Butcher

Editor, Times-News: The "angry" Magic Valley hog raisers — hog to be supplied by farmers from Boise, Nyaas and other western points, gathered for a demonstration. Squealing pigs, heavy trucks, mountain roads — ice, foggy weather and angry men.

It is right to ask "God's blessing on any expedition. After all, if we undertake it in any other frame of mind, we had better consider many things wouldn't it be better to have hundreds of home parties to butcher the hogs, and do a clean, swift job of it, and send the frozen meat to eastern markets?"

If the National Farmer's Organization can organize one expedition it might manage another. It might well make more money too!

A. Woodley
Twin Falls

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 a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld 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.

'Good' music returns under fresh wrapping



VOLUNTEER WORKER uses syringe to feed antibiotics and honey-water mixture to murre, one of more than 500 water birds rescued from San Francisco Bay off slick. Some 50 persons are working around clock to care for birds. Center is one of several operating. (UPI)

CANNES, France (UPI)—All that good music the older generation has been yearning for since the Beatles first deserted their barbers—well, it's back again but the trouble is the old folks don't seem to be able to recognize it.

Take a melody that would not disgrace the piano of a Jerome Kern or a George Gershwin, wrap it in the sweet-sour rhythms of the pop music world and only the young seem to know it at once for the gem it is.

This is a rewarding experience that their elders could share if they would only make the effort, in the opinion of many of those who attended the biggest annual gathering of music people in the world. What it requires is a little determined listening and final acceptance of the fact that music has irrevocably changed along with everything else.

Take heed, said the professionals, and profit by the examples of those who booted Tchaikovsky, couldn't relate to Beethoven's last great chamber music, agreed with the leading British critic who dismissed Chopin as merely "a pretty parlor pianist."

These are examples from the sublime but much of what is being composed and written today is far from ridiculous.

"In all the history of popular

music there has always been a mixture of good songs and rubbish," said Dick James, first publisher of the Beatles. "There's rubbish around today—but there are also many, many good songs. Older people say 'They don't write songs like that any more,' referring to Stardust or All the Things You Are. Believe me, in the years they were published there was plenty of rubbish as well. They remember only the great songs."

James was one of 500 music executives from more than 40 countries attending MIDEM—the French initials for the annual International Music and Record Market. They represented a good slice of the \$10 billion a year music industry on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

In informal discussions those executives who have been in the business long enough to sense a trend had good news for the moms and dads. They felt there was a return to romanticism in the offering with better and more strongly emphasized melodies and more literate lyrics attractive even to those weaned on Irving Berlin.

"I think we've had enough of pornographic, sexual, political and nasty songs," James said. "Let's leave that to the underground."

"Whether they realize it or not the kids are now writing

melodies and lyrics that make sense," said Jack Heath of RCA's Sunbury Music.

Noel Ross-Russell, a British publisher with a classical background as a musician and symphonic conductor, said some of the better pop groups include gifted musicians whose work has a great deal in common with avant-garde serious composers—such as Stockhausen, Webern, Boulez, and Messiaen.

"Up to now their music has reflected the frustrations and cynicism of the world and has been difficult for some people," he said. "But an optimistic note is developing and that means a return to more romantic themes. Lyrically as well. Cynical people do not care for each other."

There was a good example of this last remark at one of the galas of international stars staged in association with the market. Eric Burdon and his exciting War group, scheduled for 14 minutes, refused to leave the stage of the Festival Palace for 70 minutes, playing resolutely through drawn curtains, threats to call the police and, even worse, to pull the plugs on their amplifiers.

Burdon finally departed abounding, "Freedom!" but these words evidently did not include recording star Elton John who was scheduled to follow him

and who, because of the overrun, was squeezed right off that program. Dick James, who manages John, filed a formal complaint about the treatment and threatened to boycott the market next year.

One of the amused observers of these antics was Mikhail Krasnov, chief editor of the Soviet record company, Melody in Russia, he said, "It's a very different market in Russia." There's no place for what you call pop. Our music appeals to all ages.

Krasnov could afford to be smug. The Russians sent to one of the galas a trio—guitars (either-like harp), accordion and balalaika—of such stunning virtuosity it won an ovation.

Certified CSI award plans set

BOISE — Two Magic Valley men were given certification as Certified Public Accountants by the Idaho State Board of Accountancy today.

They are Rube Patrick, San Valley, and Douglas E. Heinicke, Burley. The certificates were issued after the two men passed a three-day examination. They also had to fulfill the "experience and educational requirements set forth by the state board of accountancy."

The geological term batholith means a rock form at great depth.

Special diet

If the Apollo Mission is in progress, the networks may pre-empt regular programming for coverage of significant developments.

- Morning 4:55
- Time for Meditation 7:00
- Tom and Jerry 7:15
- Path for Today 7:30
- Wmp Unto My Feet 7:45
- Agriculture USDA 8:00
- bio Picture 8:30
- Treehouse Club 8:45
- Smokey Bear 9:00
- Smoky Bear 9:15
- Look Up and Live 9:30
- Look Up and Live 9:45
- Path for Today 10:00
- 5L - Science in Agriculture 10:15
- 5 - Science in Agriculture 10:30
- Rex Humbard 10:45
- Rex Humbard 11:00
- Rex Humbard 11:15
- Jonny Quest 11:30
- Jonny Quest 11:45
- Yalernack Choir 12:00
- Callanogals 12:15
- Callanogals 12:30
- World of Disney 12:45
- World of Disney 1:00
- World of Disney 1:15
- Camera 3 1:30
- Bullwinkle 1:45
- Bullwinkle 2:00
- Day of Discovery 2:15
- Herald of Truth 2:30
- From the Cathedral 2:45
- Bible Answers 3:00
- Bible Answers 3:15
- Face the Nation 3:30
- Face the Nation 3:45
- Discovery 4:00
- Discovery 4:15
- Tabernacle Choir 4:30
- Let's Travel 4:45
- Let's Travel 5:00
- Wagon Train 5:15
- This is the Life 5:30
- Camera 4 Reports 5:45
- Face the Nation 6:00
- Herald of Truth 6:15
- Viewpoint 6:30
- Meet the Press 6:45
- Meet the Press 7:00
- Wmp Unto My Feet 7:15
- Directions 7:30
- Directions 7:45
- Eleventh Hour 8:00
- Let's Travel 8:15
- Let's Travel 8:30
- College Football 8:45
- Wagon Train 9:00
- Issues and Answers 9:15
- Issues and Answers 9:30
- Issues and Answers 9:45
- NBA Basketball Highlights 10:00
- NBA Basketball 10:15
- NBA Basketball 10:30
- NBA Basketball 10:45
- NBA Basketball 11:00
- NBA Basketball 11:15
- Movie "Destiny" 11:30
- Movie "Destiny" 11:45
- American Sportsman 12:00
- American Sportsman 12:15
- American Sportsman 12:30
- Children's Film Festival 12:45
- Children's Film Festival 1:00
- Penelope Plus-up 1:15

Television Schedules

- 3:00
- Lamp Unto My Feet 3:15
- Golf Tournament 3:30
- Golf Tournament 3:45
- To Be Announced 4:00
- Animal World 4:15
- Animal World 4:30
- Movie "Destiny" 4:45
- Let's Talk Basketball 5:00
- Let's Talk Basketball 5:15
- CBS News 5:30
- CBS News 5:45
- NBC News 6:00
- NBC News 6:15
- Death Valley Days 6:30
- Hot Dog 6:45
- Talent Showcase 7:00
- Seventy 7:15
- Wild Kingdom 7:30
- Wild Kingdom 7:45
- Wild Kingdom 8:00
- Wild Kingdom 8:15
- Utan Basketball High. hts 8:30
- Lassie 8:45
- Lassie 9:00
- Maverick 9:15
- Junior Variety Quiz 9:30
- World of Disney 9:45
- World of Disney 10:00
- World of Disney 10:15
- Hogan's Heroes 10:30
- Hogan's Heroes 10:45
- Hogan's Heroes 11:00
- FBI 11:15
- FBI 11:30
- FBI 11:45
- Ed Sullivan 12:00
- Film 12:15
- Bible Answers 12:30
- Bible Answers 12:45
- Face the Nation 13:00
- Face the Nation 13:15
- Discovery 13:30
- Discovery 13:45
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- American Sportsman 21:30
- American Sportsman 21:45
- American Sportsman 22:00
- Children's Film Festival 22:15
- Children's Film Festival 22:30
- Penelope Plus-up 22:45

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius.

On this day in history:

In 1926 the average pay for common labor throughout the United States was 64 cents an hour.

In 1948 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as U.S. Army Chief of Staff and was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley.

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STARTING SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 6th, 7:00 P.M.
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, Addison and Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE WILD COUNTRY

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING STEVE FORREST, JACK HUBBARD, BONNY DEVOA, BOBBY DEVOA, MORRIS WOODWARD, VERA-ALLEN, KATE WYRAMILLES, KATE WYRAMILLES, KATE WYRAMILLES

Starts FRIDAY!

LOOK TO THE HEAVS FOR THE MOST ENTERTAINING FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT.

Italian actor cast as Scipio

ROME (UPI)—The problems of Vietnam veterans face in returning to civilian life are the same ones faced in 201 B.C. by the general whose victories made Rome the center of Western civilization. So says one of Italy's most respected actors.

That makes the story of puny war hero Scipio Africanus a modern one, Marcello Mastroianni believes, in explaining why he abandoned his usual image to star in his first costume picture.

"The people aren't different. The political problems are the same," Mastroianni said. "When the war is over, the people tell the soldier, 'Go away.'"

"The man with the sword is useful in the horrible times, the times of war. But when the battles are over, he is feared for the same reasons that made him a hero before.

"He doesn't have the mantility, the preparation for dealing with the country as it is now."

Scipio Africanus went to Carthage and defeated Hannibal, hero of the famous march over the Alps with elephants. Scipio's series of victories in North Africa eliminated Carthage as a major power and thus set the tone of civilization for centuries to come.

But once Rome had conferred the honorary surname of "Africanus Major" on him, it wanted nothing to do with Scipio. He went into retirement plagued by the Italian peninsula's first civil service scandal.

His brother, called Scipio Asiaticus, was accused of misappropriating the spoils of war from a minor campaign in the Middle East. The scandal rubbed off on the elder Scipio, who died so bitter that he refused to let his bones be buried in Rome.

"Scipio Africanus" concentrates on the post-war years of the general's life. Many scenes may look familiar to tourists since actors were shot in Roman ruins at Pompeii and at Hadrian's villa outside Rome.

"Using the ruins was a cost-cutting method, said the 48-year-old Mastroianni in an interview. But, he added, using his brother, Ruggero, 41, to play Scipio Asiaticus was as much an "in" joke by director Luigi Magni as a means of getting a look-alike. Ruggero normally is a film editor.

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JEROME

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Admission... \$3.00

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Doors Open 12 noon "Dollie" at 12:30 - 3:15 P.M.
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Mon. At 7:00-9:20 P.M.

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Counselors protected

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 46-18 after an hour-long debate and sent to the Senate Friday a bill that permits school counselors to keep confidential information students tell them.

AN WHY? The measure applies to certified school counselors, psychologists and psychological examiners. If enacted into law it would give them the same rights as clergymen, doctors and lawyers in refusing to divulge confidential information.

FLOORSPONSOR Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, said that counseling to be of maximum benefit to a student "must be based on trust" and be done in a relaxed, non-threatening atmosphere.

"How can a student be encouraged to discuss personal matters with a counselor when

he knows there is no protection?" Kennebeck asked.

But Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, questioned the effects of the bill even though he said "I certainly appreciate the trust and intent of this legislation."

He asked what effect it might have on parental responsibility and on knowledge which parents should have about their children.

Pointing out a student might tell a counselor that he is a drug addict and that his sister also is a drug addict, Reardon asked: "Now what moral position is that counselor in?"

"This is not for the protection of the counselor but the youngsters going to the counselor," answered Rep. George Brocks, D-Kendrick. "With the generation gap we have it is necessary to have someone the youngsters can confide in."

Rep. Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, read into the bill a further threat to law enforcement. He said police of the nation and state already have a "terrible problem getting cooperation of the public."

He said he deplored a principle that has developed which he called "don't rat."

"Gangs in schools enforce this as a law," Loveless said.

But Rep. Ed Hedges, R-Boise, said the bill has a great deal of merit in giving youngsters an outlet for matters which bother them. He noted that the suicide rate is highest among teenagers.

"This thing 'keep the faith' is a very valuable thing to a young person," he said.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said the bill is grounded in "admirable intent" but does not accomplish what it is designed to do.

But Rep. Robert Haakensin, D-Coeur d'Alene, defended the measure.

"If we had a few more responsible parents maybe we wouldn't need so many guidance counselors," Haakensin said. "This bill is not being asked for by counselors to cover up anything but to do a better job."

Mission's endeavors endorsed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, said today lunar experiments carried out by the crew of Apollo 14 could lead to a "whole new technology" that could better living conditions on earth.

"The main thing in this mission is to carry out the experiments," Glenn said. "The main thrust in the future will be to use this new technology and research capability in earth orbit to learn as much as we can about earth."

"We can learn weather sources, how to control the weather, harness energy. There are thousands of prospects and they will all help us know more about earth."

The average U.S. life expectancy in 1960 was 47.3 years.



Promoted

LT. CALVIN BERNARD of Idaho State Police District headquarters in Twin Falls has received a promotion to acting captain in charge of district 3 at Boise. He will take over the position March 1 and will receive his official appointment as captain May 1.

Bar group OK sought on wiretap

CHICAGO (UPI)—A special committee of the American Bar Association is asking the group's policy-making body to condone, under certain conditions, electronic surveillance obtained without a prior court order.

Another branch of the 150,000-member ABA condemns the practice, contending that such surveillance should not be allowed as evidence in a trial.

The opposing views will be presented to the policy-making House of Delegates Monday and Tuesday along with other questions relating to wiretaps. The ABA is holding its annual mid-year meeting here through Tuesday.

Delegates may adopt either view as official ABA policy, or put the question off for future consideration. Adoption by the ABA does not, however, make a proposal a local, state or federal law.

Unemployed ranks grow

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unemployment in the nation rose in January by 700,000 but the government said the 6.9 per cent jobless rate was an improvement over December and could signal a steady drop.

The December rate previously had been reported at 6.8 per cent but the Labor Department said that it was raised to 6.2 per cent after adjustments for just-completed 1970 trends. That meant the January rate was 0.2 per cent below December—the first drop in seven months.

While the figures reported by the Labor Department showed a rise of 780,000 unemployed persons to a total of 5.4 million—and a drop of 1.3 million in the number of persons holding jobs—the Nixon administration said the over-all rate of decline was significant.

As the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics was

announcing the new figures, a high labor official told reporters at a separate news conference arranged by the White House that the January report marked "a change in trends—a change in direction"—and could be the start of a steady decline in the unemployment rate.

The official, who declined to allow use of his name, said seasonally adjusted figures showed improvement in January in total employment, total unemployment, average work week, claims for unemployment compensation and joblessness among adult men.

Regardless of the statistical basis for computing the jobless rate, unemployment in January continued to hover at the highest level since late 1961. It was 6 per cent in December, 6.1 per cent in November and 6.7 per cent in October of that year.

Coded right

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI)—An envelope addressed only "To Pop, Zip 46320" arrived here from Ft. Bill, Okla., and was delivered immediately. "Pop" is Porter Sibert, a mail carrier. His son Gary sent it.

New budget proposals attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's new budget proposals are "bad medicine for elderly Americans," Nelson H. Cruikshank, resident of the National Council of Senior Citizens, said Friday. He cited Nixon's request for a 6 per cent rather than 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, among other provisions.

Housewives can get left-handed measuring cups.

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Tax move endangered

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposal to put one fourth of the inventory tax phase-out monies into the general fund has a 50-50 chance of passing the house Monday, a legislative spokesman said Saturday.

House Minority Leader Edward V. Williams, D-Lewiston, who will become Andrus' administrative assistant after this session of the legislature, conceded some Democrats may vote against the proposal. But in like measure, he said, some Republicans may vote for it.

Interviewed during the week-end recess about the governor's \$128.1 million general fund budget and the revenue proposals Andrus has made to balance it, Williams said he did not believe all the proposals would pass.

"I don't think you can get them all through," Williams said. "There will be some resistance to all of them. The only one we've had so far was the sales tax refund transfer and that went through okay."

"The big test of course" will be Monday when we talk about the inventory phase-out," he said, noting it is up for third reading then in the House. "That's one we can tell whether the Republicans are going to accept or reject the governor's proposals."

"If that goes down the tubes, of course, the budget is going to be reduced automatically by that amount," Williams said, referring to the estimated \$2.3 million to be picked up by the transfer.

Should that happen, Williams said, he believes a proposal by Sen. Ray Rigby, D-Rexburg, to take all the inventory tax phase-out monies and put them into education will get an airing.

"I would think if they do that

(kill the bill to divert one-fourth of the phase-out) that (Rigby's proposal) will be forthcoming or at least there will be a move to find a new distribution formula if the phase-out (diversion) fails," he said.

Prosecutor asks for death penalty

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County prosecutor James E. Risch has asked the death penalty for a Grants Pass, Ore., man who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder.

At a mitigation hearing Friday, Risch moved for the death penalty for Michael L. Williams, 21.

Williams has admitted killing John William Jacoby, Boise, last Aug. 27 with a knife when Jacoby caught him burglarizing his apartment.

Public defender William Tway asked the court to disregard Risch's request, saying it was reminiscent of a "philosophy dating back to the 15th century."

Risch countered that there is a need for "deterrents" against murder.

"I sincerely and strenuously ask this court for the death penalty," Risch said. "There hasn't been a crime like this in this jurisdiction for some time."

But Tway told Fourth District Judge Marion J. Callister "The prosecutor asks you to hang a sick man."

Senator released

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., was treated and released Saturday from a suburban hospital after complaining of back pains.

Percy, 51, was rushed by ambulance from O'Hare International Airport to the Evanston Hospital after he suffered severe pains on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska.

Physicians at the hospital said the senator from Illinois had somehow pulled a muscle in his back which apparently knotted up while he was seated on the plane.

"I couldn't get out of my chair, and I didn't want to take any chances," Percy said.

After the two-hour examination, Percy walked out of the hospital and took a plane to Galena, Ill., to address a meeting of the Knox County Farm Bureau.

LEGAL NOTICE

CASE NO. 12
NOTICE OF WRIT
OF ATTACHMENT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE
DIVISION.

DOYLE S. SLIGAR, KEITH
SLIGAR AND WILLIAM SLIGAR,
doing business under the firm name
and style of SLIGAR'S CRANE &
RIGGING CO., Plaintiffs, vs.
VERNON LEROY HERZINGER
and BETTY HERZINGER, husband
and wife, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That on the 4th day of February,
1971, a Writ of Attachment was
issued out of the above entitled court
in the above entitled action attaching
the property of the above named
Defendants in Twin Falls County,
Idaho, for the sum of Five
thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00), plus
attorneys fees and costs.

IF WITNESSED MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF
THIS COURT this 4th day of February,
1971.

H.A. LANCASTER, Clerk
BY: SADIE DEGREE, Deputy
PUBLISH: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 Feb.,
1971.



Street war

BRITISH ARMORED cars seal off street in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Friday night after rioting between British soldiers and Roman Catholics left three civilians and a soldier dead. (UPI)

Solons draw breath

BOISE (UPI) — Legislators nearing the half-way mark of the 60-day session limit took a breathing spell this weekend following lengthy floor sessions Friday.

In the Senate, party leaders traded comments across the aisle on the \$128.1 million General Fund budget proposal by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, majority leader, told his colleagues, "There is no way to borrow from the future to fund the present and say we have a balanced budget."

His Democratic counterpart, Sen. John Evans, D-Malden, challenged the Republicans to step forward, "propose your budget — that famous budget we've all been waiting for some time."

Evans said he had heard Republicans planned to chop the General Fund spending level to \$120 million or \$122 million, but said "they have yet to tell us, to tell the people of Idaho, where they're going to cut this budget, cut the services."

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, noted Andrus said he was

requesting a \$6.6 million increase for public schools.

Yet, High said, if \$2.8 million were removed for kindergartens \$1.3 million to replace school fees now declared unconstitutional, and \$1.1 million to equal the local contribution which will be lost if inventory tax replacement funds are not increased, "our true increase is only \$1.4 million, which is a dreadful situation to present to our public schools."

In the House, tax-conscious legislators voted to increase the tax on cigarettes, but then killed a bill which would have repealed the 6 per cent store license tax.

The one-penny tax on each carton of cigarettes would raise approximately \$75,000, according to Rep. Karl Koch, D-Hammitt, and \$56,000 of that will be used to run a state fire marshal's office.

Rep. William J. Murphy, D-Wallace, protested the store license legislation and said it would pull about one-third of the budget for the Department of Commerce and Development.

But representatives agreed after a brief debate the legislation which would increase the minimum wage in two steps to an eventual \$1.60 per hour by July 1, 1972.

Senators killed one bill which would have given the Pen and Lentil Commission authority to handle its own funds independent of the state treasurer and auditor.

High said the state treasurer invests the fund and the interest is put into the General Fund, and said if all commissions were granted independent status it could cost the general fund as much as \$100,000 each year.

But senators held for further study legislation which would give any law enforcement authority to search a vehicle when he has cause to believe it may be used to transport illegally possessed livestock or carcasses.

The lawmakers, however, questioned the constitutionality of such a procedure, and Kidwell, an attorney, said the bill represented the "most dangerous type of legislation."

Kidwell successfully requested the bill be sent to Judiciary and Rules Committee for further discussion of the search procedures.

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Oil field blast injures 2 men

MIDWEST, Wyo. (UPI) — An explosion and fire broke out Saturday morning at a Texaco oil-

field about 12 miles north of Midwest, seriously injuring two men.

The fire apparently followed an explosion in a 500-barrel oil tank. Three men were at the tank when the explosion occurred.

Hoyt Vaughn, a private contractor, was recoiling the tank when it suddenly exploded.

Vaughn was knocked down but was not injured.

Two other men, Lewis Thomas, 43, and Donald Dinnium, 41, both of Casper, suffered burns and were rushed to Natrona County Hospital. They are both listed in "fair to serious" condition.

Vaughn said that after the explosion he tried to "brush out" the burning clothing of the other men. He said the fire was quickly controlled.

Earlier, both the Johnson and Natrona County sheriffs said they had received conflicting reports about the incident.

They said they had gotten two reports. One report told of an explosion and injuries, but no fire. The other report said there had been both a fire and an explosion, but the fire was quickly contained.

The Natrona County sheriff later confirmed both an explosion and fire had occurred.

Texaco officials refused to release extensive details but confirmed there had been a fire and explosion. They had no estimate of damage or cause for the explosion.

Division closeout proposed

BOISE (UPI) — An advisory committee named by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus recommended Friday phase-out of the functions, computers and staff of the Division of Management Services.

The governor's advisory committee on data processing, appointed Jan. 7, concluded the central computer for the state was too sophisticated for Idaho's needs and noted the Univac 404 was purchased even through a data processing committee ranked it third among machines to be purchased.

The report also said management services—the computer portion of the Department of Administrative Services—should have its responsibilities for data processing removed by the legislature.

In its place, the report called for a "user" committee to be made up of state employees, which could eventually be phased out to one or two professionals which would serve as liaison between the executive branch and a data processing committee.

The four-man committee—headed by George J. Neumayer, administrative director, Department of Highways—said its study showed a "general lack of confidence" with present operations, costs "far greater than expected," and insufficient communication between users and management services.

The report suggested replacing seven computers with four and said the savings would be approximately \$685,000 less than current budget requests from all agencies for computer equipment and personnel.



Showing them

MISSOURI GOV. Warren E. Hearnes unfurls 24 star flag at St. Charles, Mo., on site of first state capitol as "Show Me" state begins 150th anniversary of statehood. Historic building has been refurbished in period from 1821-1828 when it was capitol. (UPI)

Revenge killer sought

DANIA, Fla. (UPI) — Yacht owners at the exclusive Cozy Cove Marina were questioned Saturday about a "swarthy" man police say could be the revenge killer of cosmetics executive George W. Beck and his blonde bride aboard their luxury "party boat."

The husky, dark complexioned man was seen "staring intently" at Beck's \$70,000 houseboat "Bachaven" the night before a marina employee found the couple's nude bodies floating in a pool of blood on a foldout bed in the salon of the 57-foot yacht.

"We're questioning other boat owners trying to firm up a description of this man," Police Chief Ed Baxter said. "We've got only a vague description, but he seems to be the best suspect we have so far."

The sheer viciousness of the killing, and the fact that cash and thousands of dollars worth of jewelry were left untouched, led police to theorize it was a jealousy or revenge murder.

Mrs. Beck, a 31-year-old ex-model who married the vice president of the Revlon Corp. last Christmas, had her throat slashed and had been stabbed at least six times in the chest. She was curled up on the bed next to Beck with her head under a pillow.

Police said Beck, a 51-year-old decorated fighter pilot and former Navy intelligence officer, had been hit on the head, as well as stabbed several times.

There was no sign of a struggle in the plush salon of the flag-bedecked houseboat that marina employees said was the scene of frequent parties.

Police say the couple, both of whom had been previously married, may have been murdered in their sleep.

Baxter said a team of six detectives was questioning other yacht owners and combing the Bachaven for fingerprints in hopes of a better lead on the mystery man.

The medical examiner said the Beckes were slain Thursday night. Their bodies were discovered Friday night by a marina carpenter who was going to talk to the couple about installing some custom-built cabinets on the tri-hulled boat.

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Pacts off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Subcontracts issued in Utah for the Polaris and Poseidon missiles will total about \$63 million in fiscal 1972, down from about \$74 million during the current fiscal year, according to Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

The Navy missiles were developed in part at two Utah-based plants, Hercules at Baccus and Thokol at Brigham City.

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HOME GROWN GERANIUMS: Last fall many readers of this department saved their geraniums so they can be used again this spring. If you hung your plants up side down in the basement, better take them out of the plastic bag and wake them up.

Soak the dry stalks and roots in a pail of water for one-half hour, then cut the tops back and pot them up in a pot of a good mixture, such as one-third each sand, peat and loam. You'll be surprised to find these dead-looking plants sending forth new growth and by Memorial Day they should be blooming plants.

Some gardeners left their plants in tubs, boxes or planters and gave them a little water during the winter. These are probably leggy now. Cut the plants back and move them to a bright window. Give them water and watch the plants send out new growth. Geraniums like lots of light and moisture at all times.

If you have some healthy geranium plants, no reason why you can't start new cuttings now for a crop Memorial Day. Cut the top anywhere you wish and remove all leaves from lower half (they'll only rot). Insert these into a pot or box of perlite, sharp sand, or vermiculite.

A six or 8-inch clay florist pot makes a good "greenhouse" to keep cuttings fresh. After the cuttings are inserted, and watered, then place a plastic bag over entire pot to conserve moisture.

NOTE: Make sure a few holes are punched in the plastic, to let air circulate. If you see a whitish growth on leaves, it means mildew and it also means a lack of air circulation. Remove the plastic if you see a furry growth starting on the foliage. The plastic bag reduces water loss, hastens rooting by maintaining the right humidity. Keep cuttings out of direct sunlight, and they should root in three or four weeks.

THIS WEEK'S HERB: Bay leaves are used by many gardeners for herbs, but I'd like to point out that the common name for bay—'laurel,' is dangerous. Bay leaves are from a plant known as Laurus nobilis. The ornamental plant called Laurel (Kalmia latifolia) is not used for bay leaves, and this plant is poisonous. Bay leaves used for cooking is Laurus nobilis and has no connection with the native laurels (Kalmia latifolia) which should not be used at all.

Bay leaves (the kind used for cooking) is the herb once used to crown Greek heroes. The flavor is sharp and the fragrance pungent. Be careful since bay can be overpowering. Sometimes half a leaf is better than one. Use leaves for seasoning in stews, in casseroles and other dishes.

On its native shores of the Mediterranean, Bay grows 60 feet high, and the leaves, berries and oil all have narcotic properties. You can grow Bay plant in a pot indoors or in a greenhouse where you can enjoy the evergreen leaves.

THE PREGNANT ONION MYSTERY: Ever hear of a pregnant onion? Many readers of this department grow what is called a "Pregnant onion," also called Sea Onion, St. Bernard's Lily and India Drugsquill. Formerly called Scilla vivipara (meaning live-bearer) it's real botanical name is Urginea maritima.

The pregnant onion is non-edible. It bears seeds in neat three-part capsules which follow the florets. It also sends up sprouts from the roots and it develops bulblets at any point on the surface of the large bulb. The last method of reproduction earns the plant the old name "vivipara" or live-bearer. It literally gets pregnant. First

the sides begin to swell and bulge suspiciously and pretty soon a split appears and out pops one of the several bulblets which can be picked off and planted in a pot of soil to start the cycle again.

Sea onions have long leaves which can be cut back to any convenient length. New ones come on as the old ones wither. Oddly, the outside layers of the big bulb slough off like dry paper and the bulb grows larger and larger. Some think that the sea onion is good for poultices, burn and rashes. The bulbs have a high sugar content and have been used in the manufacture of a certain whiskey in the Canary Islands.

If you're interested in knowing a source for Sea Onion, send me your name and address in a self-addressed, stamped envelope. **STARTING SEEDS IN-DOORS:** Recently we said that temperature was an important factor in starting seeds. Soil mixture is plenty important too. Seeds do not need a rich soil for germination. The lighter the soil, the better. If you have had poor luck starting seed, use a mixture of perlite, peat moss and vermiculite. A little garden loam is helpful, but don't use a lot of it. Seeds need a loose mixture.

Perlite and vermiculite are sterile and thus are less apt to cause damping off. Potting soils bought in stores are poor items for starting seeds. Such soils contain a lot of humus (muck, etc.) and can be loaded with harmful organisms which poison the tiny seedlings and young plants. You can add some washed sand, perlite or vermiculite to such soils and as a safety measure you can bake the mixture in an oven at 180 degrees F. for one-half hour. The so-called "potting" mixtures (soilless) are available and are good for starting seeds, and growing house plants.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. D. of Twin Falls: "Please tell me what is wrong with my palm tree. It was brought up from Florida in a little pot. I have it in a planter and now the leaves have turned brown at the tips?"

Palms are not the easiest houseplants to grow. Whether you grow the Roebell palm, the butterfly palm or the dwarf Chamedorea, keep in mind that they like good drainage and a soil rich in humus. If palms have poor drainage or if they are overwatered the leaves turn brown at the tips. They don't need frequent potting and should not be exposed to direct sunlight.

A common fault is to overpot palms, inviting too much water. This causes a checking of growth and leads to yellowing of foliage. A planter is a poor place to grow palms because of the danger of overwatering. I'd move the plant out of the planter.

Tip burn can also be due to hot dry room, dry soils or fertilizer injury. Cut out the dried or dead leaves. Also syringe the plant in a bath tub from time to time. In winter, palms are partly dormant and should NOT be watered heavily, just enough to keep them from drying out. Best temperature is 65 to 80 degrees in a semi-shaded window.

A. R. of Kimberly: "Last July I was given a potted geranium that had been used as a Memorial decoration. The plant was small but had several blossoms. It was planted in the garden but didn't grow at all. Last fall I dug it up and around the roots there was a felt material which seemed to enclose the roots. What was the material and what's the purpose?"

This geranium was started in a "block" of compressed paper, called commercially BR 8.



PHONE 733-0342



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EDGE SHAVING CREAM
6 1/4 oz. Reg. 99¢
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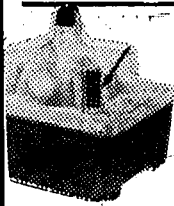


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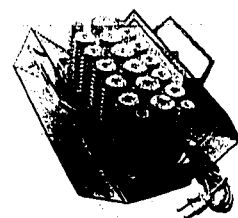
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20 heat-at-once rollers in 3 sizes to create all hairstyles. Comes in handy tote case.
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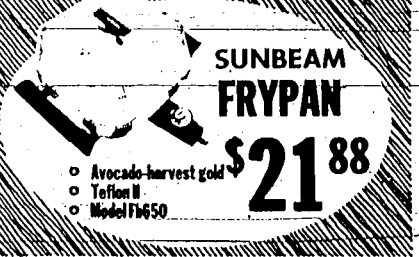


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5-9 cups Reg. \$7.97 Model 9360

ADORN SELF ADHESIVE PAPER
Choice of patterns 4 yds. x 18"
99¢



PERFECT FIT PANTY HOSE
One size fits all, Reg. \$1.29
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SUNBEAM FRYPAN
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Avocado-harvest gold
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Reg. \$11.77
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36 Cup

FEB. 7th - SUNDAY SPECIAL - FEB. 7th

OSCO BARGAIN!

SAWYER ROTOTRAY SLIDE TRAYS
Holds 100 slides, Reg. \$2.29
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8' Aluminum Reg. \$1.77 ... **77¢**
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Men's TRAVEL BAGS
Close out, black or olive, Reg. \$2.19
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The satin formulation for hair
4 oz.
Reg. \$2.37
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Chewable
250 mg.
150 tablets
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12 flashes
Reg. \$1.29
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Valley highway limits announced

BOISE — A number of Magic Valley highways have been restricted to specific vehicle loads by the Idaho Department of Highways, due to the spring breakup and heavy winter damage. They include Highway 20-26-92A, Shoshone to Carey; Highway 24, Shoshone to Rupert; Highway 37, Burley to Oakley; Highway 46, Gooding to the junction with Highway 68; and Highway 77, Declo to Malta, all restricted to 350 pounds per inch width of tire with 10,000 pounds allowable on front axles if equipped with 10-inch tires or larger, and 14,000 pounds allowable on all other axles.

Other state highways are restricted to the legal allowable weight. They include Highway 25, Ellias to the Jerome interchange; Highway 25 east to Jerome to the Declo interchange; Highway 30, Mountain Home to King Hill and Ellias to Burley; Highway 30-S, Burley to the Utah border; Highway 74, junction of U.S. 93 to Twin Falls; Highway 77, Declo to the interchange with Interstate 80N, and Highway 83, Nevada line to Shoshone. In addition, Highway 25, Ellias to Jerome, is restricted to a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour for all traffic, in addition to the weight limits.



Course starts

POSTERS ANNOUNCING the new distributive education course in Twin Falls High School, and seeking support for the work-experience class which gives students practical training in on-the-job experience, will be placed in the Twin Falls area by DE students, including Angela Harding, on left, and Art Youtz, on right, both studying business skills under Sheldon Affield, center.

New DE course draws T.F. student interest

TWIN FALLS — An innovation in the Twin Falls educational system, distributive education, has drawn a lot of interest at Twin Falls High School, with twice as many students seeking to enroll as class capacity allows.

A new instructor, Sheldon Affield, has been hired by the trustees of District 411 to teach distributive education, known as "DE" to the students, beginning with the second semester of the 1970-71 school year.

Affield is teaching three classes each school day to 75 students, who will be able next fall to work at regular jobs provided by businessmen who sponsor the program. The "training stations" will give the students valuable work experience, and their employers will grade their young workers on their performance. The employers' grades will be used to calculate the final class grade, Affield said.

Teaching new field

TWIN FALLS — Sheldon Affield, the newest member of the Twin Falls High School faculty, is new not only to Twin Falls but to the teaching profession.

His distributive education classes at the high school mark his first appearances before a school class. He comes to Twin Falls from Golden Valley, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis, where he operated a real estate brokerage.

Affield worked in a variety of business ventures for six and one-half years, after his graduation in 1964 with a degree in distributive education from the University of North Dakota. He also studied the relatively new field of distributive education in graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Affield is enthusiastic over his new work in the field of "DE," working directly with the future business leaders of Idaho. In his three classes at Twin Falls High School, he will teach 75 students the skills of salesmanship,

advertising, display of merchandise, human relations and merchandising.

Next fall, his students of this spring will move into the next phase of DE — paid employment, working about 15 to 25 hours per week in Twin Falls business houses. Merchants who sponsor the students, and put them to work under conditions identical to those of any employe, will grade their young trainees on the quality of their work, and will confer with Affield on their performance.

Twin Falls' newest educator is a native of North Dakota, and finds Idaho's winter — so far — "amazingly warm." He is a skiing fan, likes hunting, and "loves" white-water canoeing. He hopes to settle in Twin Falls, but has been unable to locate a house to date.

A bachelor, Affield said he doesn't mind living in a motel; he spent several years as a travelling salesman, and motels are "like home" to him.

The Idaho Department Store on the mall — Downtown — Twin Falls

Unemployed mechanic thinks about Vietnam

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Richman, 33, laid off as an engine mechanic at Boeing's Seattle plant in June, says he may have to go to Vietnam to find work if something doesn't open up by March.

Gordon Blackburn, instrumentation expert on rocket launches who lost his job at North American Rockwell in Los Angeles last October, knows a colleague with a doctorate in engineering who tends bar. Another is farming in northern Florida.

Pedro Malavet Vega, criminal lawyer in Ponce, Puerto Rico, believes the great majority of families in his city are only a month or two from bankruptcy because of unemployment.

Walter Llesaner, 35, fired as an optical designer at Tek Corp., Lexington, Mass., several months ago now runs a country store and is happy because he has "rediscovered people."

The Richmans, Blackburns and Llesaners are among the millions of Americans unemployed or working at a job different from the one for which they were trained.

In December, 4.5 million Americans were out of work and the jobless rate stood at 6 per cent, the highest in nine years. With corporations pruning budgets to cope with recession, 20,000 fewer Americans worked in December than in November when the unemployment rate was 5.8 per cent.

Long term unemployment—15 weeks or more—passed the million mark in December for the first time since 1964. On Jan. 24 the Labor Department announced that ghetto unemployment, on the decline during 1969, had increased sharply last year. It stands at 7.6 per cent, more than 2 points higher than 1969, an ominous statistic for city, state and national officials trying to keep

the ghettos "cool." The number of metropolitan areas suffering from substantial unemployment has risen to 40, the highest in seven years. The new total was reached Jan. 27 when the Labor Department added three areas to its list. The department's definition of substantial unemployment is a jobless rate of at least 6 per cent.

"I expect unemployment will inch upward well into 1971," said economist Paul Samuelson, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and recent Nobel Prize winner.

New peel process examined

CALDWELL — More than 150 representatives of major food-processing companies from all areas of the nation visited the Caldwell plant of the J.R. Simplot Co. this past week to inspect a new dry-peeling process for potatoes.

The new process, installed at both the Caldwell and Burley Simplot potato-processing plants, is the first successful production-line installation of the unique peeling method which utilizes heat instead of water to remove potato peelings.

Considered a major breakthrough in solving the food industry's water quality problems, the process greatly reduces the water consumption needed for removal of the potato peelings. The bulk of the formerly wasted peelings is removed in the form of a paste and used for cattle feed.

Previously, the softened peel had been removed by water jets and dumped into the plant's waste outflow. Removal of the peel greatly complicated the problems of treating the effluent effectively.

The new system was the result of joint research by the Potato Processors of Idaho Association, Magnuson Engineers, Inc., of San Jose, Calif., and the Western Regional Utilization Research Laboratory.

Installation of the new equipment is scheduled at the Simplot plant at Heyburn this summer.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley men have enlisted in the Army, the Army Recruiting Service reports.

They are Keith Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoesa Jones, Shoshone; Ernest A. Natwick, husband of Nancy Natwick, Rupert, and Norman Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harmon, Hazelton.

Jones enlisted for aircraft maintenance training and will report to Ft. Rucker, Ala. after completing basic training. Natwick will train for the military police at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and Harmon will be trained in administration. All three are taking basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.



Sp. GARY ROACH

EDEN — Sp. 4 Gary Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harral, is home on leave visiting his parents and other relatives. He was graduated from Valley High School in 1969 and joined the Armed Forces Feb. 19, 1970.

He has spent the past 10 months in special A.I.T. training at Donna Anna Finls, N.M. He will report to Ft. Bliss, Tex., before leaving for overseas duty.

Deer fawns are born in May or early June.

Shopping bus set

TWIN FALLS — The schedule for a senior citizens' shopping bus on Feb. 9 has been announced by Ray E. Pruett, director, Senior Citizens Agency.

The stops will be at Canyon Villa Apartments at 9:20 a.m.; at Pioneer Courts, 9:30 a.m.; Just a Mere Inn, 9:40 a.m.; Reed Apartments, 9:50 a.m.; Sunny View Courts, 9:55 a.m.; Duvall Courts, 10:05 a.m.; and Washington Courts, 10:15 a.m.

7 permits in January

TWIN FALLS — Seven building permits issued at the Twin Falls City clerk's office for the month of January totaled \$36,500 in new and improved buildings in the city.

City Clerk Edythe Kooniz said permits included two residential units representing \$19,000 in structural costs; one other new building, \$1,800; four additions, alterations and repairs, \$5,000.

GET A SLICE OF THE SAVINGS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Look for the Ads in next Sunday's Times-News!!

LA RUSSE SPORTSTERS

The sign of the Turtle appears again for Spring in the Russ LaRusse Sportster collection. The machine washable and dryable Sportster shift of 100% Textured Colanese Fortrel® polyester knit is a must for your Spring collection. Shift yourself in fashion stripes and solids of Dami tasse brown, Grenobles green, French navy and Bordeaux red.

Knit mock turtle neck in solid brown, green, Navy or Red. Sizes 8-18. \$15.00

Striped belt, short sleeve with sportster front in Red, Brown, Green, Navy in size 8-18. \$15.00

Happy stripes, big pockets, braided belt in Brown/Red or Navy/Green Combs. Sizes 8-18. \$17.00

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

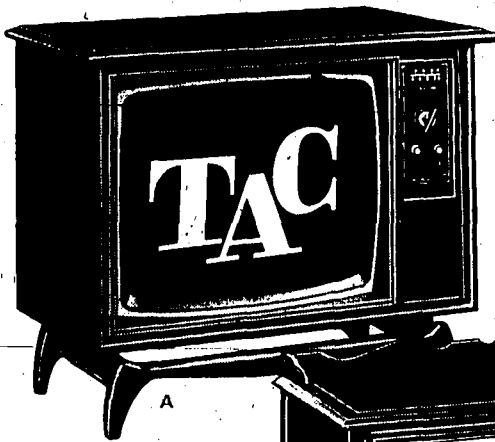
Your Most Complete Shopping Center

FACTORY-SPONSORED Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

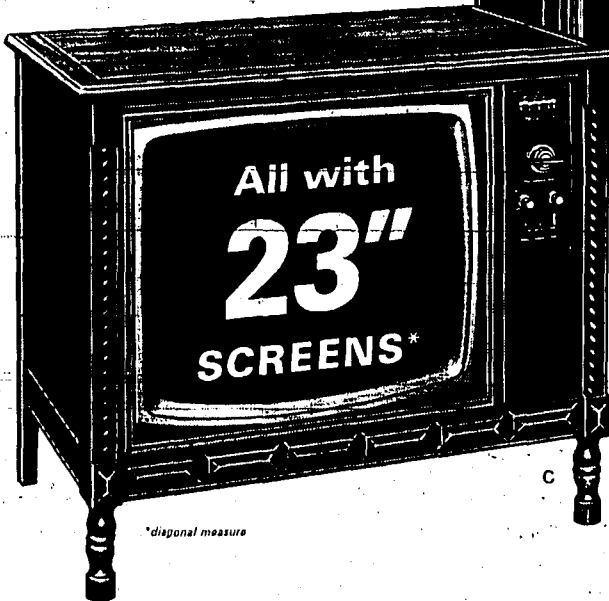
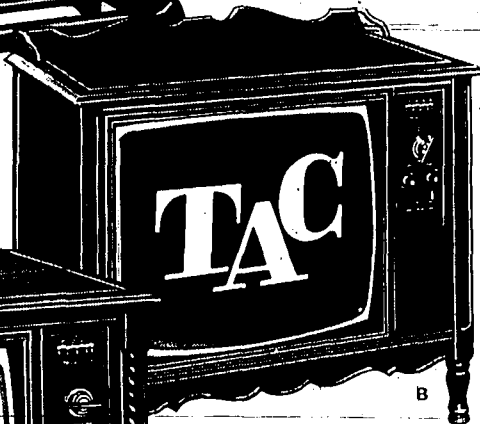
SAVE \$70

on each of these COLOR consoles with:

**LIMITED
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A. Beautiful Danish Modern Styling—model 7112.
B. Charming Early American—model 7114. C. Lovely Mediterranean styling—model 7116.



- NEW Total Automatic Color
- NEW Ultra-Bright Tube
- Fine Furniture Cabinetry

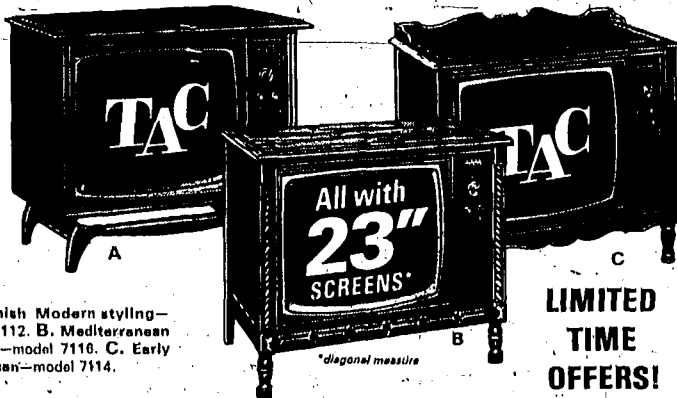
Enjoy big 23" diagonal measure pictures—on the color TV with a built-in memory! Amazing Magnavox TAC keeps flesh tones natural—pictures sharp—automatically. No more jumping up to adjust controls . . . no more green or purple faces! Switch channels, let the scene change—TAC will always remember to give you a perfectly-tuned 295 sq. in. picture with flesh tones just right—on every channel, every time! And—the new Ultra-Bright Magnavox picture tube brings you more vivid, natural color with more fabulous life-like realism than previously achieved with conventional picture tubes! Other advanced features include Quick-On that brings pictures and sound to life in just seconds . . . plus Chromatone for added depth and richer colors. And—the exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 IF Stages and Keyed AGC assures superior reception and lasting reliability—Come in . . . and save!

Your choice of three styles

NOW ONLY \$499⁵⁰

COME IN . . . See almost 200 Magnavox Annual Sale Values. Save up to \$150!

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A. Danish Modern styling—model 7112. B. Mediterranean styling—model 7116. C. Early American—model 7114.

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TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV

Ultra-Bright pictures and fine-furniture styling!

Magnavox Color TV has a built-in memory! Amazing TAC remembers for you! It keeps flesh tones natural—pictures sharp—automatically. There's no more jumping up to adjust controls—no more unsightly green or purple faces. Switch channels, let the scene change—TAC will always give you a perfectly-tuned picture—

on every channel, every time! And—the 295 sq. in. Ultra-Bright picture tube brings you more vivid, natural color pictures than those previously achieved with conventional color tubes. You'll enjoy fabulous life-like realism! And—the space-saving, beautifully crafted cabinetry will add a decorative touch to your home!

SAVE \$70 NOW ONLY \$499⁵⁰ EACH

KEN'S MAGNAVOX

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn (13c.)	Pinots	Great Call.	Small
BUHL	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ	2.30	7.25	8.50	8.00
Bean Growers	1.45	2.10	2.00	3.00		7.25	8.50	8.25
Ranger, Inc.	1.41	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Shields						7.25	8.50	8.25
BURLEY	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41	2.20	2.20	2.20		7.25	8.50	8.00
Feeders Grain	1.40	2.20	2.20	2.20		7.25	8.50	8.00
Union Seed						7.25	8.50	8.00
DECLO	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay						7.25	8.50	8.00
FAIRFIELD	1.39	2.05	2.00	2.10		7.25	8.50	8.00
Campos Prairie Grain						7.25	8.50	8.00
IDEN	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay						7.25	8.50	8.00
FILER	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Chester B. Brown	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
O. J. Childs Seed	1.42					7.25	8.50	8.00
Idaho Bean						7.25	8.50	8.00
Allison Feed Mill						7.25	8.50	8.00
GOODING	1.42	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Beakon Bean						7.25	8.50	8.00
HAZELTON	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Conida White						7.25	8.50	8.00
JEROME	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Marshall White	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay						7.25	8.50	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Logic Valley Farm Co.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay						7.25	8.50	8.00
MURTAUGH	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
RUPERT	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00
Chester B. Brown						7.25	8.50	8.00
Floyd E. Ida White						7.25	8.50	8.00
SHOSHONE	1.41	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Beakon Bean						7.25	8.50	8.00
TWIN FALLS	1.41	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45	7.25	8.50	8.00
Globe Seed & Feed						7.25	8.50	8.00
Bean Growers	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Haney Seed						7.25	8.50	8.00
Idaho Bean & Elev.						7.25	8.50	8.00
Inferior Bean						7.25	8.50	8.00
South Side Elev.						7.25	8.50	8.00
T. F. Feed Co.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.30	7.25	8.50	8.00
WENDELL	1.41	2.00	2.20	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00
Wendell Elev.						7.25	8.50	8.00

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Livestock Water levels on Snake down

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 3.50; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher, largely 50-75 higher. 115 head 1-2 216-235 lbs 21.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 20.25-21.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 20.25-20.50; 2-4 250-270 lbs 19.50-20.25, n. low. 3-4 270-290 lbs 18.50-18.75; 290-325 lbs 18.35-18.50; sows 25-75 higher; 350-600 lbs 16.25-17.25.

Cattle 1.60; calves 500; not enough cattle on offer for market. Sheep none.

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 100. Barrows and gilts 25 cents higher. 1-2 21.25; 1-3, 20.00-20.75; 2-4 19.00-19.75. Sows scarce.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Potatoes: upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Demand slow; market steady; russets, washed, 2 1/2 in. or 4 oz. min.: 100 lb. sacks, U. S. no. 1-4, 2.85-3.15, occasional 3.25 and 2.75; 6-14 oz., few 3.75-3.85; 10 oz. min., 2.25-2.65, mostly 2.40-2.80; non size A, 2.60-2.80, occasional 2.90; U. S. no. 2, 1.60-1.85, occasional higher; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 8-100c, 4.30-5.00, mostly 4.50-4.75; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt, U. S. no. 1-4, 4.00-4.25, occasional 4.40; non size A, 3.20-3.60, mostly 3.25-3.50.

Onions: western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: demand slow; market steady; 50 lb. sacks, U. S. no. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.00-2.25, mostly 2.10-2.15; 2 1/2-3 in., 1.10-1.25; whites 3 in. and larger, insufficient supplies to quote; 1 1/2-3 in., few 2.50-2.75.

Other stations: Neeley, 8,500 and 2,660 cfs; Lako Walcott, 53,800 and 39,300 acre feet; Snake River near Mindoka, 8,650 and 3,460 cfs; and Snake River at Milner, 8,190 and 3,400 cfs.

January precipitation was lower this year than last, but still ranged above normal. At Island Park, January, 1971, precipitation totaled 5.76 inches, compared to 7.29 last year and a normal of 3.28 inches; Moran listed 5.01 inches this January, 7.40 inches last year, and 3.50 normal; Togwotee reported 8.45 inches, with no figures for last year or normal; Lewis Lake Divide listed 13.8 inches last month, 16.5 last January and 9.0 for the normal, and Grassy Lake had 0.60 inches in January, 1971.

The Fallsades outflow increased 500 cubic feet per second the day after the report was issued, on Feb. 2 to a total flow of 4,000 cubic feet per second.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce: Cheese 5 lb. processed foot 58 1/2; 4 1/2; brick 58 1/2; 4 1/2; mozzarella 58 1/2; cheddar 58 1/2; single 58 1/2; 4 1/2; longhorn 48 1/2; 40 lb. blocks 58 1/2; 44; (wholesaler) too few to report; blocks 180; 100 lb. grade A 40 1/2; 2 1/2; grade B 40 1/2; 2 1/2; grade C 40 1/2; 2 1/2.

Open Market: Latest Sales

Month	1970	1971
Feb	31.15	31.17
Mar	31.15	31.17
Apr	31.15	31.17
May	31.15	31.17
Jun	31.15	31.17
Jul	31.15	31.17
Aug	31.15	31.17

Onions: Total shipments 33; arrivals 10; track 15; offerings light; too few for bids to establish market.

Track sales: None.

Butter & Eggs

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

To be sold for towing and storage charges against one 1962 Volkswagen Bus Transporter, Serial No. 851343 and one 1960 Ford F100 1/2 ton Pickup and contents, Serial No. 610003833 Northside, Wracking 324 4791.

PUBLISH: February 4, 5 & 6, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 3:30 p. m., February 19, 1971, for the following Requisition No. 5283 for Subcontract Renewal (Library of Congress) for the Boise State College at Boise, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. For details, including the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

TED CRAMER
State Purchasing Agent
PUBLISH: Feb. 4, 5 & 6, 1971.



Study costs
GENE RINEBOLD, left, Burley potato specialist, and Vernon Clinton, Rupert potato grower, discuss plans for the 1971 potato crop. The two have studied team efforts and records of the past season to increase quality and cut production costs.

Team effort studied by Rupert ranch owner

BURLEY—A study of the team efforts and records on the past potato season is being made and plans for the coming season made by Vernon Clinton, owner-operator of the Clinton Ranch, north of Rupert, and Gene Rinebold, extension area potato specialist.

The scorecard for the team effort report is "39 per cent increase yield; for the 15,000 acres involved, 47 per cent increase in quality (No. 1's) and five per cent decrease in production costs.

Rinebold said life of the potato industry is dependent upon the solution of the problems which beset it. The degree of success, measured by production and quality, is directly proportional to the speed by which these problems are solved.

It is with these principles in mind that the extension specialist together with local potato research personnel make a co-operative effort to solve specific problems on a large ranch in Mindoka County (Clinton Ranch) and thereby obtain a maximum potato yield.

The extension-research team approach was to demonstrate the validity of recommendations on approximately 20 acres, with the procedures in this area to serve as a model for the rest of the 1,500 acres of the farm in potato production.

Clinton said in addition, irrigation, fertilizer, insecticide, fungicide, and weedicide test plots were established to test the efficiency of new chemical products and equipment.

This was done separately from the 20-acre demonstration area and included the cooperation of Bob Hambleton, with G.T. Newcomb Irrigation Co., Twin Falls, who provided solid set irrigation equipment for 20 acres, plus the technical help and advice on operating the equipment.

Gordon Goff, fieldman with Ore-Ida Foods, helped to identify and correct factors that would limit production.

Also working on the team were Dr. James R. Davis, university plant pathologist and Dr. Dexter R. Douglas, USDA plant pathologist, who worked on disease problems; Robert H. Callihan, university horticulturalist, weed problems; Wayne L. Thiessen, extension soils specialist, and Frank P. Parks, who is in charge of the university soil testing laboratory, soil testing and fertility.

Galen McMaster, university agricultural engineer, soil tensiometer and the calcium carbide moisture tester; Dr. Roscoe D. Watson, university plant pathologist, research and consulting, and Jerry Buchheim, Bureau of Reclamation, irrigation

Prices still low

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hog prices will remain low through the first half of this year, but there should be some improvement later in the year, agriculture department economists predicted today.

Experts, in a livestock and meat outlook summary, added that prices for beef cattle, which have strengthened in recent weeks, are expected to continue "firm" through the rest of the winter and spring.

The report said hog slaughter through June will be "very high" because the number of hogs on farms Dec. 1 was up 22 per cent from a year earlier.

However, with farmers reporting plans to cut March-May pig production 6 per cent from a year earlier, the report said fall pork slaughter should drop below the unusually high 1970 level.

Looking farther ahead, experts said further pork production cutbacks could show up later this year.

IDAHO ANGUS BULL SALE

Filer, Saturday Feb. 13

Sale Time 12:00 noon

90 Rugged, Unpampered Range Bulls

Bulls consigned from Washington, Oregon, Utah and Idaho

Bulls Graded Feb. 12, 10:00 A.M.

EXCELLENT CHOICE FOR BOTH Registered and Commercial Breeders

SIZE STRETCH UNIFORMITY QUALITY

SPONSORED BY IDAHO ANGUS ASSOC.

FARM

Events slated by Angus group

FILER—The Idaho Angus Association and auxiliary have scheduled several activities in connection with the Idaho Angus Bull Sale to be held Feb. 13 here on the fairgrounds.

Activities begin on Thursday evening, Feb. 11, with the annual meeting of the association. The buffet dinner will be at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room and officers will be elected, Louie Dobaran, Boise, president, said.

The evening of Feb. 12, the Idaho Angus Auxiliary will have a big "fun evening" at the Rogerson Hotel. Featured during the evening will be the awarding of trophies to consignors of the grand champion and reserve champion bulls.

Also during the evening the "Mr. Idaho Angus - 1971" plaque will be awarded to an outstanding Angus breeder.

On Saturday, the auxiliary will have a breakfast meeting, also in the Rogerson Hotel.

Later that morning the big bull sale will get started. Ninety bulls have been consigned for the sale. The bulls will be graded on Friday, Feb. 12, beginning at 10 a.m.

AUCTION

CALENDAR

- Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.
- FEBRUARY 9**
BERNARD HOFFMAN
Advertisement: February 7
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 10**
W.J. "MIKE" O'HARROW
Advertisement: February 8
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 15**
JESS HOWERTON & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: February 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mabley
- FEBRUARY 11**
PERRY & CHARLES PIERCE
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 12**
BOVD C. COLE ESTATE
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 13**
LEWIS HARMON
Advertisement: February 11
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 16**
BOB D. MAXWELL & JOHN PATTERSON
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

Custom FLOORS
Eggs Cleaned
733-5424

MISSISSIPPI AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Due to my health I am quitting farming and will sell the following. Located 2 miles south, 1 1/2 west of South Park, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Tuesday, February 9, 1971
Sale time: 11:00 A.M.
Lunch by Kimberly L.W.M.L.

TRACTORS

1969 John Deere 10-20 diesel tractor, in real good condition, only 1390 hours, wide front end, with original rubber, Massey Ferguson 35 tractor, good condition, live lift and P.T.O., fair rubber.

John Deere 40 tractor, good condition, single front, 3 P.H., fair rubber.

Massey Ferguson 50 tractor, high clearance, in real good condition, overhauled last spring, good rubber.

TRUCK

1955 R-170 International 2 ton truck, in good condition, good rubber, 16 ft. box bed.

PICKUP

1967 International 1/2 ton pickup, in good condition, with long bed. Sears motorcycle, in good condition, 2608 actual miles.

BALER

1968 John Deere 216-T twine tie baler, in good condition, P.T.O.

FARM MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson 4 row 3 bar best and bean cut tractor, 3 P.H.

John Deere 16 hole grain drill, on rubber, steel boxes, regular attachment.

Massey Ferguson 10 ft. tandem disc, on rubber, cutways in front, all sealed bearings.

3 sections Krangels wood harrow, 5 ft., with draw bar.

3 section wood harrow with draw bar.

John Deere 4 row front cultivator for 40 tractor.

4 row best roller, John Deere adapter, 11 H.C. beams.

Allison 4 row best planter, mounted on bar, 3 P.H., extra plates for 7 in. drop.

11 H.C. No. 39 tumble plow, 16 in.

Oliver Superior bean planter, 4 row, hop type, with hills dice, 3 P.H.

Cullipacker 4 row.

Deerborn manure spreader, on rubber, in good condition.

Danborn front and manure loader, for Ford or Ferguson.

Allison crowder, 3 P.H.

Chaffin double wing ditcher, 6 ft., 3 P.H., hydraulic ram depth control.

Hillyer 4 row, 3 P.H., depth wheels.

Valley Mount cartographer.

John Deere No. 9 seven ft. mowder, 3 P.H.

Case No. 100 side rake, dual rubber.

11 H.C. No. 25 two row spud planter, in very good condition, on rubber.

Field hay loader.

2 wheel hay wagon, on rubber.

Butane weed burner head and trailer, 44 in. wheel tread.

Whitney Harris 2 bottom 2 way roll over plow.

SHOP AND CULTIVATOR

TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Fornay 180 amp electric welder.

Amly, bench vice, shop, energy with electric motor.

Lawn pump with electric motor.

Briggs Stratton gas motor.

Some hand tools.

International electric fence.

Hand weed sprayer, plastic drums and rods, set of harness.

Wood float.

Set of markers.

20 ft. 4 in. grain auger with electric motor.

20 ft. 3 in. grain auger.

4 row set Massey Ferguson cutaway disc.

4 row set of cultivator knives and shanks.

Set of cultivator knives and duct feet.

5 angle iron tied corrugators.

4 spud hillers.

12 ten in. cement checks.

2 wheel stock trailer and unroll 2 wheel trailer.

Shovels, bars, forks, and other miscellaneous items.

(Some grain stock.)

Terms: Cash

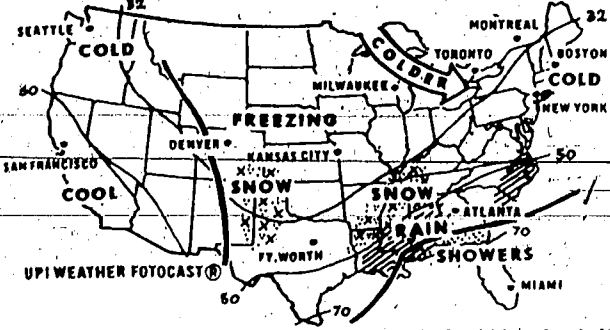
Owner: Bernard Hoffman
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:
John Wirt, Irvin Eilers, Kaye Wall, Jim Messersmith,
Wendell Kimberly, Burley Jerome

Clerk: J.W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls, Idaho Times-News - Ace Printing

Magic Valley Weather

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 2-7-71



Idaho Temperatures

Boise	35 19
Burley	33 14
Gooding	33 13
Grangerville	30 12
Idaho Falls	21 -2
Lawiston	39 18
Malad	32 -7
Pocatello	24 2
Salmon	28 8
W. Yellowstone	-28 -

Wintry scene anticipated

Cold nights, mild days on tap

Magic Valley: Twin Falls and vicinity; North Side; Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair through Monday; little temperature change; High today 20 to 30; low tonight and Monday night 7 to 17. Chance of precipitation less than 10 per cent through tonight.

Camas Prairie; Halley; Lower Wood River Valley: mostly fair today and Monday; little temperature change; high today and Monday 20 to 30; low tonight and Monday night zero to 10 below. Chance of

precipitation less than 10 per cent through tonight.

Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River: Mostly fair in the western portion today through Monday, partly cloudy in the east with a chance of scattered snow showers. Little temperature change; high today and Monday 18 to 28; low tonight zero to 10 below in the east and 5 below to 15 below in the west. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent in the east and 20 per cent in the east through tonight.

Weather synopsis: A dome of high pressure dominates the weather picture over the Pacific Northwest. The Intermountain region will remain under the influence of high pressure for the next several days, with southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon anticipating mostly sunny days and clear, cold nights.

On Saturday, the mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-20s over Southern Idaho to the upper 30s over Eastern Oregon. Low tem-

peratures Saturday morning ranged from 7 below zero at Malad and Soda Springs into the teens elsewhere.

National Temperatures

Anchorage	34 25 38
Bismarck	-3 -11
Boston	42 29
Calgary	18 -8
Chicago	27 18 Tr.
Cincinnati	40 23
Cleveland	31 21
Denver	24 -1 Tr.
Des Moines	15 2
Detroit	31 23
Fairbanks	13 2 27
Honolulu	81 66
Indianapolis	34 20
Juneau	31 -8
Kansas City	21 11
Las Vegas	68 33
Los Angeles	67 48
Milwaukee	10 6
Mpls. St. Paul	7 -8
New Orleans	65 34
New York	45 35
Omaha	14 -5
Philadelphia	46 31
Phoenix	70 38
Pittsburgh	37 23
Portland, Me.	41 15
Portland, Ore.	46 27
St. Louis	33 18 01
Salt Lake City	34 20
San Diego	60 48
Seattle	42 29

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	33 19
Last Year	44 26
Precip. (Feb.)	.01 in.
Total to date	2.10 in.
Last Year	3.50 in.

Is balance of nature cycle being repeated?

By JOHN CAREW
Chairman
Michigan State University
Horticulture Department

In the beginning
There was Earth; beautiful and wild.
And then man came to dwell.
At first, he lived like other animals.
Feeding himself on creatures and plants around him.
And this was called in balance with nature.
Soon man multiplied.
He grew tired of ceaseless hunting for food;
He built homes and villages.
Wild plants and animals were domesticated.
Some men became farmers so that others might become industrialists, artists, or doctors.
And this was called society.
Man and society progressed.
With his God-given ingenuity, man learned to feed, clothe, protect, and transport himself more efficiently so he might enjoy life.
He built cars, houses on top of each other, and nylon.
And life was more enjoyable.
The men called farmer became efficient.
A single farmer grew food for 41 industrialists, artists, and doctors.
And writers, engineers, and teachers as well.

To protect his crops and animals, the farmer produced substances to repel or destroy insects, diseases, and weeds. These were called pesticides. Similar substances were made by doctors to protect humans. These were called medicine. The age of science had arrived and with it came better diet and longer, happier lives for more members of society. Soon it came to pass that certain well-fed members of society disapproved of the farmer using science. They spoke harshly of his techniques for feeding, protecting, and preserving plants and animals. They deplored his upsetting the balance of nature; They longed for the good old days. And this had emotional appeal to the rest of society. By this time farmers had become so efficient, society gave them a new title: Unimportant minority. Because society could not ever imagine a shortage of food. Laws were passed abolishing pesticides, fertilizers, and food preservatives. Insects, diseases, and weeds flourished. Crops and animals died. Food became scarce.

To survive, industrialists, artists and doctors were forced to grow their own food. They were not very efficient. People and governments fought wars to gain more agricultural land. Millions of people were exterminated. The remaining few lived like animals. Feeding themselves on creatures and plants around them. And this was called in balance with nature.

LOCAL MAN QUALIFIES FOR PRESIDENT'S CABINET



Jim Winkle Finishes in Sierra Life's Top Seven

Twin Falls, Idaho: Jim Winkle, Twin Falls, has been named to the 1971 President's Cabinet of SIERRA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Jim was one of the company's top seven sales representatives for 1970. This is the sixth time Jim has earned Sierra's top honor. The Sierra Life President's Cabinet meets annually with Company President Fred M. Frazier to discuss and plan the year's sales and objectives. Mr. Winkle is now attending the 1971 Cabinet Meeting in Palm Springs, California.

THE SIERRA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: Twin Falls, Idaho



THIS CHAMPION BULL of the Albert K. Mitchell Register of Merit Hereford Show at Denver's National Western Stock Show was sold to the Lost River Ranch, Klamath Falls, Ore., for \$15,600. The bull, "Barkley's Tex Oward," a junior yearling was exhibited by Charles Barkley, Gillette, Wyo., and Schlickau Herefords, Haven and Argonia, Kan. Shown with the bull are, from left, Charles Barkley; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hill, Lost River Ranch foreman; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Curtis, manager of the Lost River Ranch and former Burley residents; and John Schlickau.

\$15,600 bull

Average given on 14 herds

JEROME — Ben Russell, milk tester for the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association, unit two, announced today that 14 herds in the unit averaged more than 1.25 pounds of butterfat per cow per day during December.

The herds, listing owner, number of milking cows, daily milk average and daily butterfat average, are:

Frank Houston, Jerome, 9, 47.4 and 1.83; George Cobb, Jerome, 27, 44.4 and 1.85; Henry Rold, Jerome, 56, 45.3 and 1.87; Elvin Bolch, Jerome, 33, 41.3 and 1.45; Westpoint Holsteins, Wendell, 49, 39.6 and 1.45; and Sam Severson, Jerome, 34, 39.5 and 1.44.

Ron and Glen Taylor, Wendell, 51, 36.3 and 1.41; Orville Mattico, Wendell, 54, 37.5 and 1.36; Wendell Johnson, Richfield, 22, 34.9 and 1.34; Scott Gullick, Jerome, 17, 29.2 and 1.34; Keenan Burnham, Jerome, 23, 34.7 and 1.32; Gall Williams, Jerome, 50, 34.5 and 1.29; Rulon Chandler, Wendell, 26, 35.1 and 1.28; and Robert Burks, Wendell, 48, 35.6 and 1.28.

Farm land prices up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government farm economists predict there may be some slight improvement this year in the market for farm real estate.

Last year, a new Agriculture Department summary indicates, farm land prices continued to advance in most places; but at the slowest pace in a decade.

Economists in the department's economic research service said the total value of farm real estate reached \$210.7 billion last Nov. 1, up \$3.4 billion from a year earlier. The average value per acre rose to \$195, an increase of about 3 per cent.

In the four previous years, per-acre land values had risen at rates of 4 per cent in 1969, 6 per cent in 1968, 6 per cent in 1967, and 8 per cent in 1966. The November, 1970, increase rate was the smallest since the gain of less than 1 per cent for the year ending in November, 1961.

"Conditions in the real estate market may improve slightly in 1971 as the supply of long-term credit increases and interest rates edge downward," the report said. Last year's slowdown had been attributed partly to tight credit coupled with uncertainty about general economic conditions.

The report added a word of caution to its limited forecast of improving conditions:

"The supply of (farm mortgage) funds available from commercial institutions is expected to remain below the level that prevailed in 1967 and 1968," economists said.

Farm land price trends last year varied widely among regions, the report indicated. In six states, values increased 10 per cent or more and gains of 5 to 9 per cent were reported in 15 states. Others showed lesser gains and five states reported declines.

New wetlands preservation program gets token budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration budget planners have decided to make only a token start on a new wetlands preservation program approved by Congress last year.

The New Water Bank Act authorized the department to spend up to \$10 million a year in payments to landowners for protecting marshes and other wetlands which serve as nesting areas for migratory birds. And President Nixon's budget last Friday included a proposal for a \$10 million "outlay" on the

program in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

An Agriculture Department spokesman disclosed today, however, that budget officials have sent word that the \$10 million appropriation proposal is to be regarded as a total fund for the program in the foreseeable future — not as a first-year installment which would be followed by additional \$10 million-a-year budgets.

This means, the official said, that plans must be made to keep the number of acres protected during this coming decade at about one-tenth the ceiling

authorized by the New Water Bank Act.

Tentatively, experts currently estimate the budget ruling may allow them to contract with landowners for protection of an overall total of about 150,000 acres of wetlands. Contracts covering about 50,000 acres might be signed in six months beginning July 1 with the remaining 100,000 acres brought under contract during 1972 and 1973.

Each individual contract would bind the landowner, in return for annual government payments, to protect, the marshland involved for a period

of 10 years. During that period, the landowner would agree not to drain, burn, fill or otherwise destroy the natural character of the wetland. He would also agree not to use it for farming.

Specific annual per-acre payment rates, which will be set later, will include provisions for modest increases if the landowner gives the public free access to his marshes for hunting, trapping, fishing and hiking.

Officials have not yet determined how much of the proposed \$10 million budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would actually be spent in that period. However, the appropriation request called for the \$10 million to be "available until expended" so the funds could be stretched over the full 10-year lives of all contracts

signed during the next several years. If additional appropriations were sought later, the number of acres protected could be increased.

One factor in the decision to make a relatively small start on the New Water Bank plan may be President Nixon's proposal to get Congressional approval for a series of special revenue sharing programs effective on Jan. 1, 1972.

Under one of the six special-sharing programs, the money now earmarked for water bank payments would become part of a \$1 billion-a-year rural development fund distributed to states for use on development programs of their own selection. If this revenue sharing plan is enacted, direct federal contracting with farmers under the Water Bank plan would end.

Federal land bank sets meet at Rupert

RUPERT — Stockholders of the Federal Land Bank Association, Rupert, will hold their 48th annual meeting at the Methodist Church Fellowship hall here Tuesday. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch and the business meeting.

In announcing the meeting, Robert L. Balch, manager, said after four years of rising interest rates, major money

markets have given marked indications of a turn in another direction. Aspects of the current situation will be reviewed, he said, by A.W. Neal, senior vice president, Federal Land Bank, Spokane.

Three new service features are now available to borrowers, he said. These include the blended rate loan plan, the future advanced plan and the

credit life insurance, all to be discussed during the meeting. Three directors will be elected. Those incumbents whose terms expire are Kenneth Rockford, Clyde F. Preuss and Kenneth J. Bailey who is serving under appointment.

H. A. Harrison, president of the local association, will conduct the meeting.

Beef production meet set March 5

TWIN FALLS — A beef production meeting has been set March 5 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Richard Noh, Rogerson, president of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, said that organization and the Twin Falls County extension staff are

arranging the meeting. The meeting is open to the public, Noh said.

Topics to be discussed include high moisture grain, haylage, production testing, beef cattle futures, and production of the type of beef demanded by the market, Noh said.

PRODUCTION TESTED
BULLS FOR SALE
FILER, IDAHO . . . FEBRUARY 13th

These Bulls are the "Top Of The Crop Of Sunny Lane's Long Black Line. They are the BIG stretchy kind that have been conditioned on pasture with oats as their only grain.

OUR CONSIGNMENT
To Filer this year are either Sired by this Bull, or are Maternal Half Brothers. They will be lot #7, 8, 9, 10 & 11.

Drop by before or after the sale . . . or anytime. We'll have a cup of coffee, and . . .

TALK CATTLE!
WE ALWAYS HAVE CATTLE FOR SALE

"IF THEY DON'T HAVE ANGUS BLOOD . . .
THEY CAN'T WIN IN THE CARCASS CONTEST AT CHICAGO"

SUNNY LANE RANCH
First Idaho production tested herd in Twin Falls County.
Plus A.H.I.R.
RALPH and MARJORIE BAUGHMAN
Rt. 4, Box 202, Buhl, Idaho Phone 343-3094

Farm is located 1 mile East of Buhl on Highway 30; 5 miles North, 1/4 mile East, 1/4 mile South.

CSI bows to Weber after ripping Cards

SPORTS

OGDEN Larry Bringham pressured through two clutch free throws with five seconds left Saturday night to give the unlikely Weber State freshman a 58-57 decision over the previously undefeated College of Southern Idaho. The loss followed a big 95-79 win over North Idaho Friday.

The Golden Eagles, despite a late surge sparked by Vic Kelly, absorbed their first defeat in 23 outings and although no one really anticipated the Eagles going through the season-undefeated, Weber frosh were not considered one of the stumbling blocks. CSI ripped Weber 98-55 in the season opener.

But it was one of those nights for the Eagles who had the entire first half to get away from Weber and couldn't. After 11 minutes, the Eagles led only by 9-8. By halftime, Weber figured it did indeed have a

chance and McQuarry and Hansen provided the scoring punch that kept Weber in the game. CSI's usual strength, the offensive backboard scoring, wasn't there as Weber seldom gave them more than one shot. The Eagles had their poorest shooting night of the year and missed enough free throws to have won the game handsly.

CSI went ahead 9-0 as Weber came up empty in the first five minutes. But over the next seven minutes CSI managed only one free throw and Weber drew into a 10-10 tie. It see-sawed through the closing seven minutes with CSI taking a 21-20 halftime lead. Early in the second half Steve Hegens and Tim Bassett showed CSI ahead by five at 27-22 and late went ahead 36-31 before another cold spell hit. Weber tied it at 38-31 and the home team then posted a pair of six



Hung up TRYING TO GET DOWN to the floor for defensive purposes, North Idaho's Bobby Jacobs was victimized by Ralph Palomar for two points during action Friday night. Trying to get there late is Cardinal John Williams. Tim Bassett of CSI (13) is in background.

the ball back and stalled for 24 seconds before being called for travelling. CSI tried to steal the ball with five seconds left and did so, but was whistled for a foul sending Bringham to the line to win it. The Eagles had only a chance for a long shot that missed at the buzzer.

Friday night, CSI had a battle on its hands for the first 15 minutes but then took advantage of several breaks near the end of the first half to run up an 11-point lead and waltzed past North Idaho from then on. North Idaho came out in a well-disciplined patterned game and worked hard on defense. For the first 15 minutes the Cardinals, although considerably smaller, managed to get a near even break on the back boards.

The Cardinals, who will be CSI's chief opponent in the regional at Coeur d'Alene next month, led as often as they trailed through the early going but last saw daylight in an 18-18 tie. CSI, getting fine scoring from Tim Bassett on the offensive boards through tips, took the lead at 21-18 but North Idaho stayed within one to three points until it went 35-34. Then Bassett, who has 21 takedowns, got a rebound shot, all-American Steve Hegens a jumper, Bassett a cripple off a nifty full-court pass by Hegens and a 20-foot jumper by Vic Kelly as the buzzer sounded.

CSI mis-started to a 15-point lead in the second half with North Idaho coming back to within nine. Then Ralph Palomar, hit five points. Hegens four and Ron Behagen a free throw to push the Eagles ahead 59-41. The Eagle power on the boards took firm control at that point and CSI quickly ran up a 34-point lead at 85-51. But the home club stuck there as North Idaho roared back with the next 18 points to make the final margin more respectable.

CSI vs. North Idaho 78
CSI 47 25 20
North Idaho 28 18 13 58

CSI vs. Weber State 91-57
CSI 47 25 20
Weber State 28 18 13 58

Minico bows to Borah and Caldwell on road

BOISE — The Borah Lions smothered the Minico Spartans with their half-court press defense and Ernie Elliott and James Kelly shot the Spartans out of an early attempt at a zone to claim a 55-41 Southern Idaho Conference victory Saturday night.

The loss was the second in the third district for the Spartans who were downed by Caldwell 55-52 Friday.

Minico managed only four field goals in the first half and fell behind 15-5 and 29-14 at the first two rest periods. Kelly hit 10 points, mostly from the top of the key, and Elliott hurt Minico's zone with eight points out of the corners.

The Spartans went to a press man-for-man in the second half and succeeded in cutting the margin to nine points in the fourth period. But Borah broke away with an easy cripple and padded the margin with free throws.

Friday night, Caldwell outscored Minico 22-4 in the third quarter and then outlasted the Spartans for a 65-52 decision. Minico controlled the game in the first half, leading by six to nine points through two periods. But Caldwell, headed by Mike Batt and Terry Precht, opened hot in the third period.

The Spartans, who couldn't buy a basket, turned to a press in an effort to hold Caldwell down but the Cougars broke it and pushed ahead 40-30 going into the final eight minutes.

Minico, getting good scoring from Randy Ketterling, pulled to within three points with about three minutes left. But Caldwell came up with a three-point play, hitting a free throw, missing the second and talling the miss back, to move ahead again by six.

Trojans tip GF at foul line
GLENNIS FERRY — The Wendell Trojans turned to the free throw line for the difference Saturday night as they dropped the Glennis Ferry Pilots 49-45 in Little Five and Big Six Conference games.

Wendell hit 15 of 27 free throws while Glennis Ferry had seven of eight but the fouls favored the Trojans eight to 10. The Trojans pushed ahead 10-10 in the first quarter and although Glennis Ferry was able to cut that to four points in the third period it could never get closer.

Kentucky sets score record
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Tenth-rated Kentucky set a new Memorial Coliseum scoring record Saturday night as it blitzed Mississippi, 121-86 and increased its Southeastern Conference-leading record to 9-1.

Mississippi kept pace with the Wildcats in the first 11 minutes of the ball game, but the Cats took the lead for good with 8:30 left and raced out to a 59-42 halftime lead. Kentucky's well-balanced attack saw six players in double figures with Tom Payne scoring 24 points and Kent Hollenbeck 20.

However, Mississippi sophomore sensation Johnny Neumann was the game's highest scorer with 46 points, four above his nation-leading average. Kentucky's record is now 15-3 overall. Mississippi's record dropped to 3-7 in the SEC and 8-10 in all games.

Kansas drops Nebraska
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Kansas outscored Nebraska 12-1 at the start of the second half Saturday to pave the way to an 81-67 Big Eight win over the Cornhuskers here. Kansas led by as much as 26 late in the final period.

Weber State rips Boise State 91-57

OGDEN (UPI) — Weber State used a 22-4 scoring bulge through the first nine minutes of the second half and a man-for-man defense to claim a 91-57 Big Sky win over Boise State College Saturday night.

Boise stayed somewhat close through the first half, only trailing by nine at intermission, but when the Broncos returned, Weber took command and coasted to the end. Weber's Bob Davis, with 25 points and 16 rebounds, along with Willie Sjojourner's 20 rebounds, six blocked shots and 17 points, led the Ogden five. Boise's leader was Ron Austin, who had all the Bronco field goals except one in the second half, and ended the game as the floor's leading scorer with 27 points.

Weber now stands 6-1 in Big Sky play while Boise, after claiming four home court Big Sky wins, slumps to 4-3. On the year, Weber has a 14-4 record while Boise is 9-10.

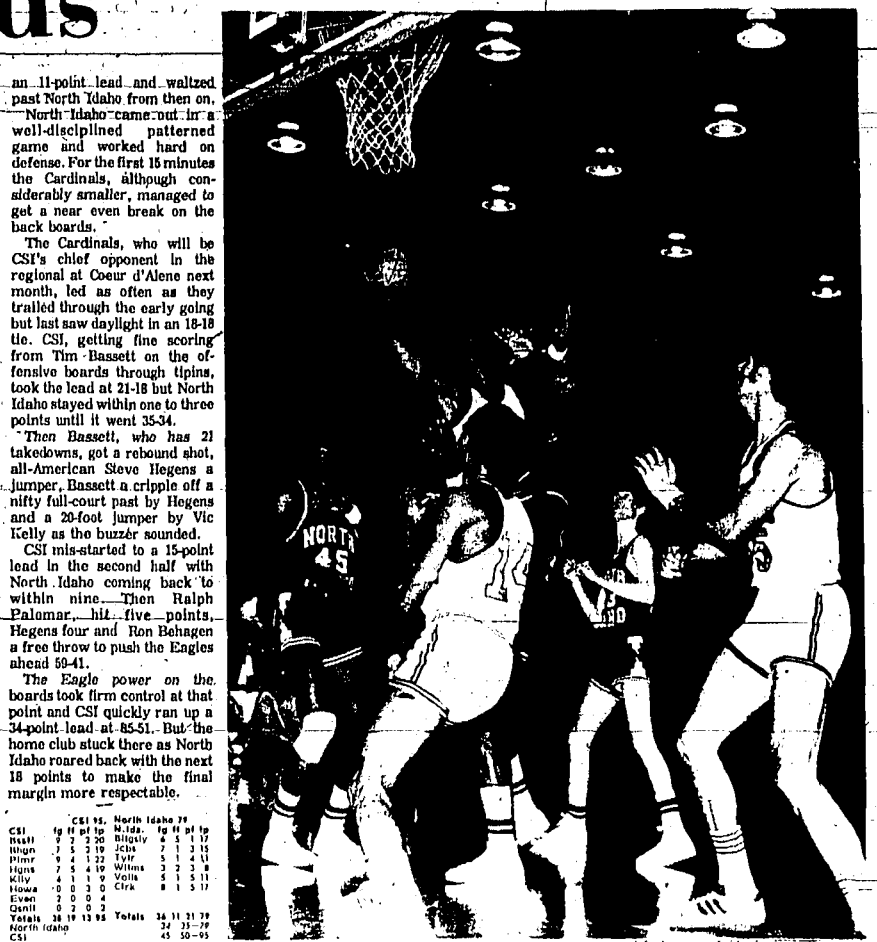
Cal trounces Stanford
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — California evened its Pacific-8 Conference basketball record at 3-3 with a 100-84 victory over Stanford Saturday afternoon.

The Bears, who whipped Stanford 99-74 Friday night, led all the way in running their overall season mark to 11-6 in the regionally televised game. Jackie Ridge scored 23 points and Phil Chenier added 22 to pace the Bears. Ansley Truitt, Cal's 6-9 1-2 center, had only four points in the first half but got 14 more in the second to finish with 18.

S.C. beats Clemson stall
CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI) — South Carolina, paced by the shooting of John Roche, overcame a deliberate Clemson attack Saturday night and edged the Tigers 47-44 before a capacity crowd at Littlejohn Coliseum.

Roche, who hit 9 of 19 from the field and all five of his free throw attempts, led all scorers with 23 points. The 7th-ranked Gamecocks held a nine point advantage at 39-36 with 10:20 remaining in the game.

Buhl trims SCIC play
BUHL — The steady scoring of Tim Hudson helped the Buhl Indians build up a 14-point lead in the first three quarters Saturday night and then outlast a late bid by the Filer Wildcats for a 40-40 South Central Idaho Conference victory.



COUNTERING THE DEFENSE, CSI's Ron Behagen uses his left arm to clear the way while launching a successful shot against North Idaho Friday night. Bob Jacobs is the neutralized defender and Frank Taylor is behind Behagen. Waiting for a possible rebound are Eagles Steve Hegens (14) and Ralph Palomar (55). CSI won 85-79.

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Palmer, Shaw and Weaver share Hawaii open lead

HONOLULU (UPI)—Arnold Palmer, Tom Shaw and DeWitt Weaver deadlocked at 12-under par 204 Saturday to share the lead after the third round of the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

The colorful Shaw, the halfway leader, Palmer and Weaver stayed neck and neck for four hours in sweltering heat to keep a shade ahead of several other golfers in the race for the \$40,000 first prize.

Weaver included two spectacular eagles, shot on 35-foot putts, in his round of 34-34—68. Palmer hit every green but one and missed a number of birdie opportunities in his round of 68 also carding two 34s. Shaw shot

34-35—69. Afterwards Shaw cracked, "I had a bad day today. I didn't make any 50-footers." He was referring to his second round which featured a series of spectacularly long putts.

Wyoming youth wins ski title in empty gymnasium

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Craig Stanholzer of Jackson, Wyo., skied to a first place finish Saturday in the first of two downhill races this weekend in the Mt. Werner classic.

The race is the sixth event in the Canadian-American ski trophy series. Stanholzer skied down the 8,300-foot course, which has a 2,150 foot vertical drop, in a time of 1:38.85. Rod Taylor of Hartford, Conn., finished second with a time of 1:37.72. Sisters Carolyne and Cheryl Oughton of Calgary, Alta., took first and second places in the women's downhill. Carolyne's time over the course was 1:44.52, and Cheryl's was 1:44.64—barely a tenth of a second apart.

The second downhill race in the classic, named after American ski racer Buddy Werner, will take place Sunday. Winners of the meet will be determined by the total of their FIS points earned in each race.

Whitney horse wins race

HALEAH, Fla. (UPI)—C. V. Whitney's True North, who has been chasing sprinters most of his life, saved his speed for the final sixteenth of a mile Saturday to win the longer \$65,700 Seminole Handicap at Haleah Park.

Given a well-judged ride by jockey Robert Woodhouse, the 5-year-old son of Northern Dancer slipped through on the rail rounding into the stretch to beat a class field of 12 in the mile-and-one-eighth race, the first time True North has won past a mile.

True North was pulling away by two lengths at the end with the longest Native Royalty finishing second and Twogundan grabbing third money another tenth back.

Judgable, the high weight and pre-race favorite, wound up eleventh. The actual race favorite of the crowd of 23,588 was Corn Off The Cob and he finished eighth.

True North, as second choice, paid \$10.80, \$3.20 and \$4.20 across the board. Native Royalty returned \$15.40 and \$6.80, and Twogundan \$5.20 for show.

UTEP thumps Arizona 80-66 EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Dick Gibbs scored 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Saturday to push Texas-El Paso easily past Arizona, 80-66, in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game.

The Miners hit a blazing 60 per cent from the field and had leads of 20 points in the second half while upping their WAC record to 5-2.

The Wildcats could hit only 36 per cent of their floor shots. Bill Warner led Arizona with 21 points. The only other Wildcat in double figures was Tom Leo with 14.

Illini dump Minnesota CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Illinois, behind the 27-points of sophomore Nick Weatherpoon, downed Minnesota 83-78 in Big Ten basketball Saturday.

Minnesota came only as close as 3 points in the second half. Two free throws by Ollie Shanon, who scored 23 points for the Gophers, closed the game to 65-62. But then baskets by Weatherpoon and Rick Howat pulled Illinois away.

The Gophers gave it one more try with 8:11 remaining by closing 76-72 but two free throws by Howat and layups by Howat and Nick Conner gave the Illini a 10-point advantage. Howat scored 20 points for the Illinois, Conner added 17 and Fred Miller had 15.

Berenson hits Blues for trade

PACIFIC PALISADES (UPI)—Racial tensions ran at such a peak Friday that a high school league championship basketball game between two close rivals had to be played behind locked doors. No student cheering section from either school attended the game.

In fact, the game was played under such subdued conditions that the only discernible noise was the echo of the bouncing basketball and the sound of ten

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Red Berenson reacted bitterly to his trade to the Detroit Red Wings Saturday and claimed that general manager Scotty Bowman of the St. Louis Blues made the trade because of Berenson's work with the National Hockey League Players Association.

Berenson, the captain and scoring leader of the Blues, was traded with Tim Ecclestone to Detroit in exchange for center Garry Unger and right wing Wayne Connelly. Berenson was re-elected president of the Players Association at the time of the All-Star game in Boston, and Ecclestone was recently selected by the St. Louis players to be the team's own representative in the association.

Bowman denied that Berenson's and Ecclestone's activities with the association was a factor in the trade. "We made the trade for two reasons," Bowman said. "First, we want to build our club around youth, and secondly, we really wanted Unger."

"I felt that Red's activities with the association were quite extensive," Bowman said. "But we talked about it earlier in the week, and he assured me that it was only a figurehead job and that it was not the reason he was not having as good a season as last year. A lot of times a player in this situation is devalued to another team,

Purdue edges Indiana 85-81

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Larry Weatherford's key free throws and his mates' marksmanship from the field carried Purdue to an 85-81 Big Ten basketball victory over Indiana Saturday.

Purdue blew a 13-point lead in the second half but held on, mainly on the shooting of Weatherford, George Faerber and Bob Ford.

Weatherford, who wound up with 28 points, hit six of his eight consecutive free throws in the final 1:10 to help protect Purdue's slim margin. He also bugged 10 of 20 fielders as the Bollermakers hit .615 from the field on 32 of 52 shots.

Ford, who scored 24 points, hit 8 of 10 from the field and Faerber, who got 19 points, hit 9 of 10.

Michigan nips Northwestern

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Senior guard Dan Fife swished two of his 11 points in a one-and-one situation with 59 seconds to play Saturday and let 17th-ranked Michigan survive squandering an 18-point lead with an 82-81 Big Ten win over Northwestern.

Michigan improved its conference leading record to 6-0 and its overall mark to 12-4 and the precise reverse of Northwestern's records, by expanding a 40-33 halftime advantage to a 67-49 edge with 9:49 to play. But the never-give-up Wildcats ripped off nine straight points and then outscored the Wolverines 6-1 to turn a rout back into a close game and set things up for a wild six minutes.

Graham has Caracas open lead

CARACAS (UPI)—Australia's David Graham shot a four-under par 68 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the 10th Caracas Open golf tournament.

Graham's sparkling round gives him a 54-hole total of 203, which is two strokes better than veteran PGA performer Tommy Bolt and Canada's Will Hornik. Bolt, a former U.S. Open champion, had a 67 Saturday.

Tied for fourth place, five strokes off the pace, are Hick Evans, Steve Lyles and Manuel de la Torre of the United States. Evans and de la Torre each shot a 67 Saturday while Lyles had a 69.

Dow Finsterwald of the U.S., the first round leader, slumped to a 75 and fell into a tie for seventh place with Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina at 209.

Soviets grab top 3 places

HELSINKI (UPI)—The Russian trio of Nina Chatkovich, Ludmila Tlova and Tatiana Averina held the three top positions after a strong performance in both the 500 and 1,500 meters in the women's World Speedskating Championships Saturday.

Afje Keulen-Deelstra of The Netherlands, last years world champion, lost the game when her skate broke after start in the 1,500 meters. She was forced to withdraw.

Chatkovich, the European champion, won the 1,500 meters with 2:23.2 minutes before Ellen Kaiser, Holland, 2:24.8. Dianne Holm of the USA was third with 2:25.6 before Kapitollina Seragina of USSR.

In the 500 meters, 15-years-old Anne Hening of North Brook, Ill., took her first world championship medal with 44.6 seconds, outclassing Ludmila Tlova of the USSR, by 1.2 seconds.

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Winding up the fast break

Palmer's birdie putts included one from 17 feet and another from 15, but he missed five birdie attempts from inside 12 feet. He didn't have a single bogey.

Shaw, though not as deadly on the greens as he was Friday, sank birdie putts of 6, 20, 6 and 12 feet and two-putted for a bird on a par-five hole.

Players stared at each other. There was none of the "razmatazz" or bench chatter which usually dominates title games. There were no cheerleaders. No banners. No mascots. It was a study of mute cooperation.

Garbage barrage explained

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The mystery of the garbage-throwing basketball fans at the University of Pittsburgh was solved Saturday. It was a simple case of over enthusiasm, Coach Buzz Ridd said.

"One of our students just got carried away," he came up to me and apologized for it yesterday," Ridd said. "It was one of those things that happens in the heat of the game."

Pitt fans peppered the court with refuse Wednesday night in a game against West Virginia and officials called two crucial technical fouls to help the Mountaineers score a 95-91 victory. The last technical, called when a head of lettuce was thrown from the stands with seven seconds left, clinching the game.

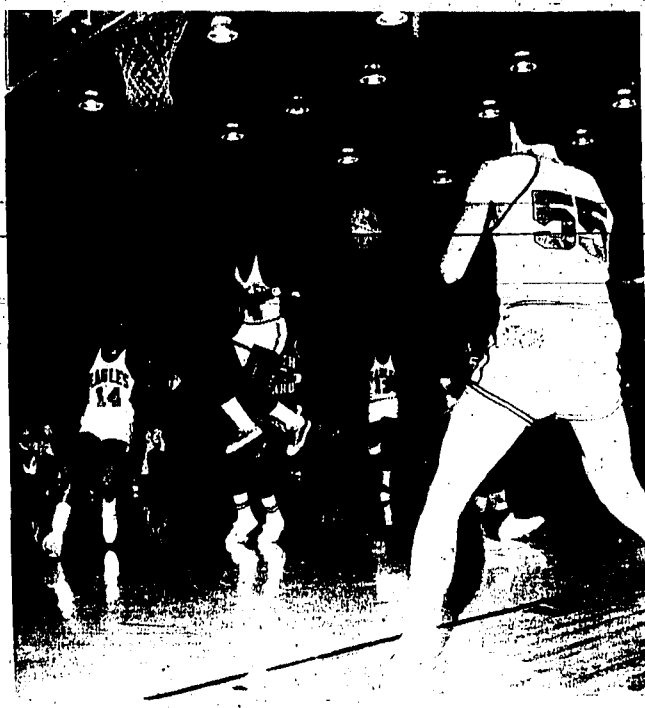
"He's a senior, a good student, a fan of our program," Ridd said. "It wasn't one of those things where people came to the game intending to cause disruption."

Syracuse stuns LaSalle

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Syracuse, led by reserve Paul Piotrowski, went on a 14-7 scoring binge in the last five minutes to defeat 12th-ranked LaSalle 76-68 Saturday.

Piotrowski, a forward, sparked the win with four baskets and two assists in the final five minutes after LaSalle wiped out a 10-point deficit to tie the game 61-61.

Syracuse trailed early, leaving the floor at halftime with LaSalle ahead 35-30, but Bill Smith's 10 points in the first three minutes of the second half put Syracuse in the lead and the Orangemen built it to 10 points.



FLYING Vic Kelly shunts an assist pass off to Ralph Pelomar for two points after breaking through North Idaho's zone press Friday night. On the other wing is all-American Steve Hegens (14). CSI took a 95-79 decision.

Foyt wins pole spot for 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—A.J. Foyt, three-time Indianapolis 500 champion, pushed his red-and-white 1971 Mercury to a speed of 182.744 miles per hour Saturday to earn the pole position for the Daytona 500.

Foyt, who won the Firecracker 400 over the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway in 1964 and 1965, edged defending NASCAR grand national champion Bobby Isaac for the No. 1 starting spot for the \$200,000 race Feb. 14.

Isaac, of Catawba, N.C., posted a speed of 180.650 mph in his 1971 Dodge. Foyt and Isaac were the only drivers to top the 180 mph mark.

The qualifying speeds, slowed by new NASCAR regulations requiring restrictor plates on carburetors, were well off the track record of 194.015 mph set last year by Cale Yarborough in a Mercury.

Foyt, 36, of Houston, Tex., hit 180.360 mph on the first of his two qualifying laps in a Glen Wood Mercury, and then posted his fastest speed on the final lap. Isaac's first lap was his fastest.

McMahon takes master marathon

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Irish-born Pat McMahon, who finished 12th in the 1968 Olympic marathon, won the World-Master's Marathon in two hours, 18 minutes and 37.7 seconds Saturday.

McMahon, a school teacher at Maynard, Mass., finished ahead of Steve Dean, 21-year-old Sacramento State runner. Dean was clocked in 2:23:47.4.

Third in the 26-mile, 365-yard race that started and ended at Anaheim Stadium was Mexico's Jucinto Alfredo, won finished in 2:32:15.

Ack-Ack collects San Pasqual 'cap

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Heavily favored, Ack-Ack, racing around two turns for the first time in two years, captured the 34th running of the \$55,800 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday by three quarters of a length.

Ack-Ack carried 128 pounds to victory as he raced the 1 1/16 miles in the good time of 1:41.25.

Iowa rallies past Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The Iowa Hawkeyes rallied from an eight-point second half deficit to defeat the Wisconsin Badgers 93-91 and raise their Big Ten record to 3-2 Saturday.

Wisconsin led 49-46 at intermission and stretched its advantage to as much as eight points in the second half. But the Hawkeyes kept nibbling away and when Wisconsin's top scorer, Clarence Sherrod, fouled out with three minutes left, Fred Brown dropped in two free throws to tie it at 84-84.

Two seconds later Gary Lusk pumped in a jump shot to give Iowa the lead which it never gave up.

Nevada wins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—University of Nevada at Las Vegas closed with a rush Saturday to defeat Santa Clara 75-64 in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game.

The winners led 33-32 at the half. After the score was tied five times early in the second half, the Rebels went ahead to stay at 48-45 with 14:10 left. They led by 10 with 3:37 to go before the Broncos drew within five points at 69-64 with 1:47 left.

Delaware Chief, which forced the pace most of the way, was runner-up while Figonero finished third and Jungle Savage was fourth.

Bill Shoemaker took Ack-Ack to the front by the time the field of eight hit the first turn. Ack-Ack then increased his lead to six lengths over Delaware Chief down the back stretch while Figonero remained in third place.

When the horses came around the second turn, the field moved up on Ack-Ack and in the stretch Shoemaker was forced to drive his mount hard to hold off the closing bid of Delaware Chief.

The big Saturday crowd of nearly 48,000 got back \$3.80, \$3.00 and \$2.60 on Ack-Ack. Delaware Chief paid \$5.60 and \$3.60, and Figonero returned \$3.00.

The San Pasqual was Ack-Ack's first start under his new ownership. He was purchased last week by the Forked Lightning Ranch of E. E. Fogelson for an estimated \$500,000 from the estate of Harry F. Guggenheim.

Irish thump Creighton

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Austin Carr scored a game high 38 points Saturday and Sid Callett grabbed 19 rebounds to lead Notre Dame to a 102-91 basketball victory over Creighton.

The victory increased Notre Dame's season record to 11-5, while Creighton slipped to 13-7.

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Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
Moderating weather has all but curtailed the elk trapping project on the South Fork of the Boise River and the introduction of over-fluoridation has entered the picture on the already maligned - Warm Springs wintering area.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department, which appeared to have its collective back to the wall four or five weeks ago on the matter of severe wintering conditions for big game animals, can't be sure whether to laugh or cry over the South Fork of the Boise River situation. The department, in an effort to get a true picture of what summering animals are using the South Fork area for wintering purposes, has been running a tagging project there for three years.

The early heavy snows indicated there could be good success in that aspect of the elk situation but at the same time the snow, coupled with the cold weather, threatened winter kill. But last week, the moderating weather had freed a lot of animals from the river bottom with ridges and southern-exposed hillsides baring up. Elk began leaving the bottoms and on a helicopter inspection Wednesday some proved to be roaming around at 7,000-foot elevations. With the pressure off, the elk are moving away from the traps. A fall of powder snow Thursday wasn't expected to help or hamper the situation any.

The department, operating seven traps from between Lightfoot Bar and the Worawick area, had 10 animals collared and recorded early. Last week only one animal entered the traps.

Dale Turnipseed, district big game biologist, says the department is tending the traps through helicopter use, rather than having men snow machine and stay in the area. In the early trapping season, 20 elk were counted in flying the trap line. In the past week the count has dropped as the elk have moved onto the hills and ridges.

The department is going back into the trapping and transporting business with the Warm Springs elk herd, taking the animals from depletion range into the Magic Reservoir country where food is more plentiful and access to normal summer range immediately at hand. The trap should go into operation Monday or Tuesday.

In the meantime, feeding operations are continuing at Warm Springs, and Eagle and Lake Creek areas for elk and in the Gimlet area and on Deer Creek for deer. The department is using a newly developed special pellet for the deer who can't readily adapt to eating hay.

There has been some lessening of the problem in the Little Wood area where some complaints were received earlier on elk deprivations on farmer's haystacks. But with the moderation the elk have moved off again and the complaints have dropped sharply.

Adding a new chapter to the already over-crowded (by man, not animals) Warm Springs wintering area, however, is a report from the science boys at Utah State University. Jawbones and bones of elk which died last year were sent to Utah State for analysis.

The return report was not a happy one. Utah State says there are definite signs that the elk are being subjected to over-fluoridation with heavy concentrations found in the bones and the teeth showing no enamel. A test of the spring water show six parts per million fluoride while the vegetation along the stream shows 70 parts per million. Both are considered out of the "safe range" and eating or drinking, the elk are adding to their own problem.

Turnipseed also said that animals dying this year would be dissected with organs sent to the Idaho livestock laboratory in Boise for study. That laboratory has requested the samples in an effort to determine if any domestic livestock diseases are contributing to the winter mortality.

QUICK QUIZ

- Q—Why does the planet Mars look red?
A—Because the material of which its surface is made reflects red light better than it does light of any other color.
- Q—What country has no Army or Navy?
A—Iceland.

Borah's half-court press stymies Twin Falls 63-42

BOISE — The Borah Lions shackled Twin Falls with a half court zone press and roared the resulting turnovers into a 63-42 victory Friday night to end a

disastrous two-game swing into the third district for the Bruins. Twin Falls fell to Caldwell 60-50 Thursday night.

Oakley uses defense to topple Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The Oakley Hornets, headed by Dutch Robinson, put a defensive clamp on high scoring Mark

Howard Friday night and powered past the Murtaugh Red Devils 70-54.

Hagerman stops Raft River 56-41

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates, its fast break held down by the control offense of the Raft River Trojans, came up with a 56-41 decision Friday night to remain in the thick of the Magic Valley Conference title chase.

Robinson, holding a height advantage on Howard, kept the pressure on the Devil sharpshooter and was relieved after two and one-half quarters by lanky Randy Hardy. Howard potted 11 points despite the pressure, but that was 18 less than he victimized the Hornets for in their first meeting.

Murtaugh guard Wayne DeGeorge scored 22 points to help Murtaugh but Oakley had the win well in hand in the second quarter when it racked up a 37-10 lead.

Oakley took the preliminary 53-47.

Raft River tried to control the ball but the real effect of the tactic was lost when Hagerman managed to take the lead in the first period by 12 points. The victory kept Hagerman in a tie for second place with the Hansen Huskies, one game behind pace-setting Oakley. Second is considered a ripe plum in the conference since it would send the runner-up into the upper bracket of the district tournament and away from the one-three teams.

Raft River won the first game 41-37.

Hagerman led Raft River 41-37 at the end of the first quarter. Hagerman 27 14 34 Raft River 16 11 28 41

Hagerman 27 14 34 Raft River 16 11 28 41

Laver runs 7-1 purse to \$90,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an awesome display of tennis skill as he has ever shown, Rod Laver routed Tom Okker 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 Saturday in the Tennis Champions Classic and ran his money earnings since Jan. 2 to \$90,000.

In taking yet another \$10,000 winner-take-all match in the \$210,000 Tennis Champions Classic, Laver blasted Okker off the court in the first set of their hour and 10 minute match.

With his backhand under almost unbelievable control, the redheaded Australian — broke through Okker's serve in the second game of the first set and toyed with him the rest of way. In the sixth game, Okker finally held his service, but a series of shots by Laver completed dazed the crowd of 3,712 and Okker, and even though Okker managed to hold his serve there was no doubt that it was only a matter of time.

Laver took the second set, breaking Okker in the fifth and seventh games, and opened the final set by breaking again, coasting to a victory which some tennis observers insist was one of his finest performances.

Laver's victory now brings him against Dennis Hailston on Feb. 17 at which time Laver will go for \$100,000.

Declo favored in B, Jerome has slight A nod in mat meet

RUPERT — The Declo Hornets are favored to repeat as Class B wrestling champions while a big dogfight is expected to develop among Jerome, Twin Falls and Minico for the class A title when the fourth district combined A and B wrestling tournament opens Tuesday night at Minico High School gymnasium.

Jerome, Twin Falls and Minico all have three No. 1 seeds with Burley has two and Wood River one. Basically, it does Jerome strongest in the light weights, Twin Falls in the middle and Minico at the top weights.

Declo came out of a stormy class B seeding meeting with the most No. 1 seeds and the

Hornets have sufficient depth at almost all weights to take points. The number of individual champions may be fairly well divided among the participating schools but Declo should dominate in the number of men placing fourth to second.

Wolverines top Tigers in late run

JEROME — The Wood River Wolverines stayed within a game of the lead in the South Central Idaho Conference Friday night with a fourth-quarter victory over the Jerome Tigers.

Wood River, J getting Kim Crofts back after a two-week absence due to cracked ribs, jumped ahead 14-7 in the first period but Jerome came back to make a tight game of it over the middle quarters on the shooting of Roger Campbell.

Jerome took a 46-45 edge into the fourth period but the Wolverines quickly tucked it away, outscoring the Tigers 16-7 in the final eight minutes.

Jerome took the first game 73-44.

Wood River 31 19 30 41
Jerome 16 11 28 44

Wood River 31 19 30 41
Jerome 16 11 28 44

Camas set for title showdown

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Mushers, getting 57 points from three men, roared past the Carey Panthers 72-48 Friday night to set up a Northside Conference title showdown with the Richfield Tigers Tuesday night.

The win kept the Mushers and Tigers tied for the loop lead — pending the outcome of Saturday's Richfield-Declo game — and put the overtones on the Tuesday match at Richfield.

Camas County, getting 25 points and 16 rebounds from Randy Bauscher, and 21 points from Coates and 11 more from Dick Bauscher, jumped in front 20-9 in the first quarter and held sway thereafter. The Mushers clinched it in the third period when they moved ahead 51-34.

Camas County also won the preliminary 57-28.

Camas 57 28 48
Carey 25 16 34

T.F. sets smoker for Monday

A Bruin Club smoker, featuring 15 boxing matches between Twin Falls high school lettermen, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school gymnasium.

Football Coach Norm Thomas said the program is being presented in an effort to raise money for purchasing a whirlpool bath for the Bruin training room.

The 15 matches will be three rounds each. Some of the features are expected to be Rocky Reece vs. Edward Morris; Alan Scherblinske vs. Terry Eldridge; Rich Borah vs. Steve McKnight; Alan Conner vs. John Thorpe and Dennis Blackwood vs. Charles Boyer.

Hansen defeats Hornets

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies shook off an early two-point deficit and swept past the young Declo Hornets 55-44 Friday night.

The win kept Hansen in a tie for second in the Magic Valley Conference with Hagerman, both being one game behind pace-setting Oakley.

Declo managed a 9-7 lead in the first period but in the second quarter Gunter and Karl Crockett picked up the scoring temp for the Huskies as they rushed ahead 29-19. Hansen took a 16-point lead into the final quarter.

Declo claimed the preliminary 62-51.

Hansen 29 19 34 44
Declo 9 7 16 22

Hansen 29 19 34 44
Declo 9 7 16 22

Virginia belts N.C. State

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Virginia held North Carolina State scoreless for a 10-minute stretch of the first half Saturday and went on to a 70-53 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory.

Virginia, trailing 15-10 seven minutes into the game, went into a tight zone defense that prevented any open shots inside. State couldn't hit from outside, and Virginia pulled ahead 20-15 with 3:18 to play in the half.

The Cavaliers widened their lead to 28-19 at halftime, then capitalized on 11 consecutive points midway of the final period to open a commanding 60-40 lead.

Virginia 70 53 44
N.C. State 15 10 22 28

Meier's heroics help Buhl claim overtime decision over Pilots

Buhl — Steve Meier's free throw in the closing seconds threw the game into overtime and the Buhl Indians went on to edge the Glenns Ferry Pilots 57-

51 Friday night.

Shoshone rolls past Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Chess and Kinney combined for 43 points Friday night to send the resurguing Shoshone Indians past the Kimberly Bulldogs 67-

61. Chess hit 22 points and Kinney added 21 as Shoshone protected narrow leads over most of the first half and pushed ahead by eight in the third. Kimberly made a run at the Indians in the final period, cutting the margin to two points about midway through the quarter. But Shoshone stayed at the end, pulling away at the end.

Hurling Kimberly was the loss of Rod Rudolph on fouls late in the third quarter after he had scored 16 points.

Shoshone took the preliminary.

Shoshone 47 31 50 67
Kimberly 34 22 38 51

Shoshone 47 31 50 67
Kimberly 34 22 38 51

Woolsey, Rimrock top Bliss

BLISS — Rolfe Woolsey pumped in 30 points and led the fast break and the Rimrock Riders took firm control of the backboards Friday night as they dropped the Bliss Bears 72-

61. In one of the tightest games of the year, Buhl held an 11-3 first-quarter lead but at the end of the next three periods it was tied — and that generally indicated the condition of the game.

Over regulation play it was basically an outside shooting contest between Buhl's John Mulreid, who wound up with 20, and the Pilots' Bob Strum, who hit 18.

Glenns Ferry managed the one point lead that necessitated Meier's success at the line. Bob Strum opened the overtime period with a field goal but Tim Hudson tied it for the Indians and then Kendall Meier hit two free throws, Mulreid a field goal and Steve Meier three points to clinch the decision.

Dietrich batters Redskins

GOODING — The pressing Dietrich Blue Devils mounted a big lead in the first quarter and never were threatened in taking an 87-41 decision over the Gooding State Redskins Friday night.

The Blue Devils had four men in double scoring figures, headed by Ken Meservy with 25, while Gooding State was paced by Heck with 10.

Dietrich 87 41 54 128
Gooding State 41 25 34 70

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Table with 2 columns: Team, Score

Bees down Burley by 71-56 tally

BURLEY — The Bonneville Bees exploded for 26 points in the third quarter Friday night and marched past the Burley Bobcats 71-56 in Eastern Idaho Conference competition.

Burley, playing without leading scorer Corey Kidd who injured his back during practice, stayed within five points at halftime. But the Bobcats managed only 11 points when Bonneville was tucking things away in the third quarter.

Bonneville 71 34 44 109
Burley 56 26 37 71

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UCLA rallies to tip top-rated USC 64-60

N. Arizona blazes in overtime period to stun Idaho State 96-91

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—No. 2 ranked UCLA with Sidney Wicks scoring 24 points, overcame a seven-point deficit late in the second half to defeat top rated and previously unbeaten University of Southern California 64-60 in college basketball's big game Saturday night.

Richfield outlasts Dietrich

DIETRICH—The Richfield Tigers piled up a big first-half lead when the Dietrich Blue Devils were having trouble finding a field goal and outlasted the Devils 65-56 in Northside Conference play Saturday night.

The result left Richfield facing Camas County Tuesday night in what could be a title showdown for the Northside Conference championship. That one comes off at Richfield.

Dietrich jumped ahead 33-16 in the first half when Dietrich managed only four field goals—one in the second quarter.

The Devils turned on the press in the second half but it didn't have much effect in the third quarter when Richfield moved ahead by 21. But Dietrich started coming back in the fourth period and cut the margin to six points with about two and one-half minutes left.

Richfield stood and pulled away at the end.

Ohio State wins 87-76

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Ohio State tasted revenge Saturday night after reeling off nine straight points in a four-minute span in the second half to pull away for an 87-76 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

A week ago in Columbus, the Spartans, playing in OSU road uniforms after somebody apparently lifted theirs, defeated their gracious hosts, 82-70.

Ohio State's guards picked up the scoring slack this week with sophomore Allan Hornyak getting game honors with 25 points and senior Clemons chipping in 21.

Missouri tops Buffs 81-76

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Missouri rebounded Cliff Meely largely ineffective, withstood a late Colorado charge and took over second place in the Big Eight conference basketball race with a 81-76 victory Saturday night.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—No. 2 ranked UCLA with Sidney Wicks scoring 24 points, overcame a seven-point deficit late in the second half to defeat top rated and previously unbeaten University of Southern California 64-60 in college basketball's big game Saturday night.

Two late free throws cinch Bobcat victory over Idaho

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)—Montana State jumped to an early lead, lost it, then came back and held on for a narrow 79-78 Big Sky Conference win over the University of Idaho Saturday night.

Horlen, Morton lead meet

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Chicago White Sox hurler Joe Horlen, who feels it would take him a year to be competitive if he joined the professional golfers tour, might use Saturday as a starting point.

The six-jumper birdied three par-three holes and one par-four to card a one-under 71 from scratch in the second round of the Astrojet Golf Classic over the Goodyear Golf and Country Club course.

Horlen and his partner, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Craig Morton, moved into a one-stroke lead with a 36-hole net best-ball of 10-under par 128 entering Sunday's final-18 holes for the \$10,000 first prize.

First round leaders Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants and Bruce Gossett of the Forty-Niners headed four teams tied for second at 129.

Joining them were Hall of Famers Joe DiMaggio and Otto Graham, Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams, and Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Willie Richardson of the Miami Dolphins.

Morton, who said he had played about three times in the past three years, picked up strokes for the leaders on two natural birdies, one of which went for an eagle, and on one of his three pars.

Terps claim 88-79 win

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—Sophomore Howard White came off the bench to break Duke's pressing defense and lead Maryland to a 88-79 victory over Duke Saturday night.

White, coached by Terrapin Coach Lefty Driesell for recent inconsistent play, had 24 points, hitting 8 of 12 from the field.

The score saw-sawed through most of the first half and Duke held a 40-39 lead at intermission. However, Maryland took the lead with 17:37 to play in the second half.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Trojans finally came out with 2:30 left.

BYU beats arch-rival Redskins

PROVO (UPI)—The Rebounding and passing of Center Kreamler Cosic sparked Brigham Young University to a big early lead, and the Cougars held on to beat arch-rival Utah, 103-89, Saturday night.

Cosic has 12 of his 18 rebounds in the first half to dominate the backboards and propel BYU to leads of 6-0, 28-11 and 40-24. He also set up half a dozen easy shots with key assists underneath.

Utah scored the last four points of the half to cut the margin to 54-40.

The Redskins, now tied with BYU for third place in the Western Athletic Conference with a 4-3 mark, crept back into contention midway through the second half. Utah comes within seven points three times and was within five points at 86-81 with four minutes left.

BYU then slowed the tempo down, forcing the Redskins to foul. The Cougars then won the game with 11 of 13 freethrows going down the stretch.

Mike Nowlin scored 18 points in the second half to keep Utah in the ballgame, and finished as the night's top scorer with 28 points.

The Cougars' 57-42, although they had one less field goal, the big keys were in rebounding where BYU had a 59-59 disadvantage, and at the foul line where the Cougars hit 86 per cent to only 58 for Utah.

BYU is now 12-8 over-all while Utah is 10-9.

Tech crushes Air Force

ATLANTA (UPI)—Georgia Tech held the Air Force scoreless for almost ten minutes at the start of the second half Saturday to blow open what had been a close game and to coast to an 83-53 victory.

The Yellow Jackets led at halftime by only four points, 35-31, but the Falcons failed to score a point until midway in the second half at which time they trailed 65-31.

The Jackets' pressing defense forced the Falcons into repeated turnovers and the Air Force got only nine shots during the lengthy drought.

Rich Yankus of Georgia Tech led all scorers with 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for game honors.

The Trojans finally came out with 2:30 left.

WSU raps Huskies by 90-78

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—The University of Washington Huskies tried a zone defense at the start of the second half and saw Washington State outscore them 16-4 as the Cougars raced away to a 90-78 win Saturday night, their first in Pacific-8 play.

Washington State was leading 37-35 at the half when the Huskies tried their new defense. Mike Gomez hit three bombs from the outside and the Cougars got some fast break layins as Washington State moved away to a comfortable 53-41 lead.

The Cougars had led by as many as 12, 24-12, in the first half but the Huskies battled back to make it close at the intermission.

The win gives Washington State a 14 conference record while Washington is 2-3.

Dan Steward led the winners with 24 points while Gomez and Jim Meredith had 19 each. Lalo Nelson had 25 points for Washington and Steve Hawes had 18 points and 18 rebounds.

Mushers win 54-29 Rimrock topples Panthers

FAIRFIELD—The Camas County Mushers outscored local Gooding State 18-4 in the second quarter and rolled to a 54-29 victory over the Redskins Saturday night.

Camas led just 14-9 after the first quarter but boomed into a 32-13 halftime lead and stayed well in front.

Camas took the preliminary 56-46.

Rimrock led most of the time but could never pull away from the stubborn Panthers until the last minutes. The Raiders, running their record to 12-4 on the season, led 22-19 at the half and by three after the third period.

Rolly Woolsey took down 10 rebounds to help Bybee on the boards. For Carey, Dick Simpson was the only man to hit double figures, with 20. Rimrock took the first game 59-58.

Senators coast by Wildcats

FILER—The Gooding Senators outscored the Filer Wildcats inside at the outset Friday night and rolled into a 58-31 South Central Idaho Conference victory.

Wicks, who also had 14 rebounds, added two insurance free throws with 20 seconds on the clock.

It was the Bruins' 16th victory against a single loss—setback at Notre Dame that cost them first place in the UPI coaches' poll—and should move them back into first place in the national ratings.

More importantly, the Bruins vaulted into first place in the Pacific-8 race with a 5-0 record. The Trojans are 4-1 in the conference now. The teams meet again at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion March 13.

UCLA got a 14 point performance from Booker, a guard who didn't even get to start a week ago. Eight of his points came in the second half.

For USC, Moe Layton led the way with 23 points although he didn't on the scoreboard in the first nine and a half minutes.

USC's poor shooting in the final nine minutes was reflected in the final statistics. The Trojans made only 24 of 63 field goal attempts for 38 per cent while the Bruins were 28 of 50 for 52 per cent.

UCLA held a 46-40 edge in rebounds that was reflected in numerous shots for the Bruins.

The Trojans were ahead 38-37 at halftime after being behind by nine points twice—16-7 and 20-11.

Wicks shot 15 of his point in the first 20 minutes while Layton made 11 in the first half.

A crowd of 15,307 jammed the sports arena to watch the big game which was carried on television nationally and locally.

Mathews hit a 20-foot jumper in the closing seconds to fashion a tie and lowly Northern Arizona went on a scoring spree in the overtime period. It severely dent Idaho State's Big Sky Conference hopes.

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FILER—The Gooding Senators outscored the Filer Wildcats inside at the outset Friday night and rolled into a 58-31 South Central Idaho Conference victory.

Seven points over the first half but the Senators exploded into an 18-point lead in the third quarter and were never threatened.

The Wildcats hit only 20 per cent, making only seven field goals all night, while Gooding hit 45 per cent.

The defeat put added emphasis on Idaho State's battle with Weber State at Ogden Monday night as the Bengals now trail Weber by one game.

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Vikings coast to 68-54 win

EDEEN—Valley pulled out of a halftime tie behind the shooting of Kim Gergen and Big Lon Frazier's rebounding Saturday night for a 68-54 victory over the Kimberly Bulldogs.

The slow-paced first half ended in a 25-25 draw, but in the third quarter Gergen started hitting from the outside and Frazier began to use his 6-8 height underneath as the Vikings boomed out into a 14-point lead.

The Bulldogs, who put only Sapp in double figures—with 15—managed the tie but were never ahead in the first half. Gergen ended with 20 points.

In the preliminary, Valley ran its record to 12-1 with a 48-43 win.

Valley	Kimberly
Points	68-54
Reb.	22-18
Shots	28-56
Free	11-16
Field	23-47
3Pt	1-1
Turnovers	10-12
Fouls	10-10
Timeouts	3-3
Team	21-21
Totals	31-31

L.A. tops San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers behind the shooting of guards Jerry West and Gail Goodrich were able to stay off a last quarter rush by the San Diego Rockets to win their first game in San Diego this year, 115-108, Saturday night.

The Lakers held a 63-61 advantage at the end of three quarters only to have the Rockets come back to within one point, 103-102, on forward Toby Kimball's follow shot with 3:15 left to play.

The Lakers' guards then went to work as Goodrich hit a 25-footer and then turned around and stole a pass at midcourt and scored on a layup. West added three more points from the free throw line.

The Lakers have now won four in a row and 13 of their last 17 contests.

For Los Angeles, West led with 32 points followed by Goodrich with 23, Happy Hairston with 20 and Will Chamberlain with 18. Center Elvin Hayes put in 33 points for San Diego while Stu Lantz had 19 and Calvin Murphy 14.

The Lakers led most of the way by as much as 11 points and held a halftime advantage of 62-55.

Jerome tops JV mat meet

FILER—The Jerome Tigers made it a complete sweep in the South Central Idaho conference Saturday by winning the SCIC junior varsity wrestling tournament. Earlier this year the varsity took the loop title.

The Tigers piled up 17 points and crowned seven champions in the one-day affair, while runner-up Mountain Home had 64 points. Filer crowned two champs and finished third with 81. Buhl had 47, Gooding 46, and Wood River 16 points.

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Arizona St. upsets Lobos

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—In an extremely physical game, the Arizona State Sun Devils led all the way to take a 92-80 Western Athletic Conference victory over New Mexico Saturday.

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Bucks coast by Warriors

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks jumped off to a big first-half lead Saturday night by connecting on 62 per cent of their field goal attempts and coasted to an easy 111-85 win over San Francisco before 13,396, biggest home crowd this season for the Warriors.

LSU bombs Alabama

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Four Louisiana State players scored more than 20 points as LSU defeated Alabama 107-78 in a Southeastern Conference basketball contest Saturday night.

Vanderbilt whips Georgia

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Vanderbilt survived an early slowdown strategy by Georgia and won a 74-60 Southeastern Conference victory before 15,000 fans in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night.

Wise, Stars top Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Hot-shooting Willie Wise sank 41 points to lead the Utah Stars past Virginia 127-122 Saturday night in an American Basketball Association game.

Wise, Stars top Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Hot-shooting Willie Wise sank 41 points to lead the Utah Stars past Virginia 127-122 Saturday night in an American Basketball Association game.

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U.S. faces tough Asian decisions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of eight weekly articles dealing with great decisions—1971. In these articles United Press International reporters who are specialists in their fields will report on, and assess, great decisions facing nations, their people and their leaders in the year ahead.

of administration acclaim over prospects for getting out of the war. Nevertheless, the President still faces tough decisions in Southeast Asia and there is no doubt he recognizes this. The decisions he must make have to do with the manner in which the United States finally liquidates its Vietnamese adventure and what it leaves behind in an area that now is plagued by a wider war than existed at the time of American

intervention. Most administration officials acknowledge that a peace agreement, backed by some form of international guarantees, offers the only real prospect for giving the South Vietnamese the right to determine their own future, which is what the war has been all about. Vietnamization—The process of gradually withdrawing American troops as South Vietna-

nese attain the capability to replace them—is not a solution in Vietnam or Southeast Asia in general. It is simply a formula for U.S. disengagement, hopefully under conditions that will leave the Saigon government with a fighting chance for survival in the midst of chaos. Complete withdrawal of U.S. forces cannot be contemplated until and unless a way is found to induce Hanoi and the Viet Cong to talk peace on terms somewhat acceptable to the United States and South Vietnam. This in turn involves decisions as to whether the United States, which maintains President Nguyen Van Thieu in power, should insist that he discuss with the Viet Cong some form of interim coalition government. So far he has flatly refused to do this and Nixon has backed him up.

The situation also could be altered if some South Vietnamese leader such as Gen. Duong Van Minh, who held office briefly in 1963, is able to regain power in the proposed September, 1971, elections. The Communists have said they would be willing to negotiate with Minh, who is trying to put together a coalition of anti-Communist leaders to oust Thieu in September. However, in South Vietnam the army comprises the only cohesive political force and there is no evidence at this point that it is prepared to desert Thieu for Minh. Some analysts have concluded that Nixon's Vietnamization program is simply a face-saving cover behind which the United States intends to pull all its forces out of Vietnam and leave it up to the Indochinese to settle their own differences. But this probably is misleading. When the President ex-

plained his Vietnamization program in detail on Nov. 3, 1969, he said that final U.S. withdrawal would come only when the South Vietnamese "become strong enough to defend their own freedom." U.S. military officers and pacification officials in the field say it will be four to five years before Saigon can be expected to handle its own defense without any help. Whether and when Hanoi decides to negotiate on terms acceptable to the Allies may well be determined by events in Southeast Asia outside Vietnam.

Hanoi is orchestrating the war in Laos and Cambodia, as well as Vietnam, from a new headquarters and supply area in Southern Laos where Hanoi has widened its area of conquest.

There are differing views as to whether the primary objective of the buildup there is to strike eastward across the northern part of South Vietnam or drive south into Cambodia, in an effort to contain South Vietnam.

Congressional pressure has resulted in a prohibition against the use of American ground forces in Cambodia to prop up the struggling regime of Premier Lon Nol. South Vietnam has undertaken to help Lon Nol at present and amid congressional controversy, the United States has given heavy air and logistical support.

A major assault by Hanoi, which so far is estimated to have used only about 8,000 of its more than 40,000 troops in Cambodia, could drain strength from South Vietnam if the Saigon government tried to help

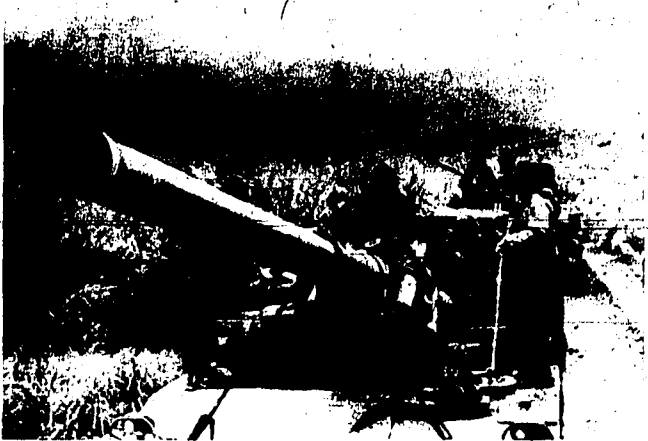
resist a major offensive in Cambodia. (Next Week: The Middle East conflict.)

Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia: Which way to peace—and when?

By STEWART HENSLEY, Chief UPI Diplomatic Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, while pleased with the progress so far of his Vietnamization program, badly needs a breakthrough on the diplomatic front between now and mid-1972.

The U.S. troop withdrawal program is proceeding on schedule to the accompaniment

"... four to five years before Saigon can be expected to handle its own defense without any help ..."



Deep in Asia

U.S. TROOPS are shown as they take up positions along the Laotian border near the former U.S. base at Khe Sanh, in Vietnam. The continued need for U.S. troops in Asia raises questions about the length of the American presence in the Asian conflict. (UPI)

Nixon sees moves as doctrine step

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon sees his Vietnamization program as a logical outcome of the "Nixon doctrine" which, as he defines it, consists basically of these points:

—The United States will honor the commitments it has under existing treaties.

—The United States will supply military equipment and advice to friendly nations threatened by their neighbors, but will not supply troops. In the final analysis, a nation must be primarily responsible for its own defense.

—The only exception beyond commitments already in treaty form concerns the defense of a country threatened with aggression by a nuclear power. In such a case the United States will provide a nuclear shield.

The Nixon doctrine has been interpreted in various ways by

concerned Allies. Some Asians fear that it signals the end of U.S. interest in the security of the area. Others contend that it, in effect, constitutes a retreat to the "massive retaliation" doctrine of the Eisenhower-Dulles era. Still others see it as a flexible doctrine that can be interpreted by Washington as it wishes in the light of specific cases.

Target Date

Plans have been made to finish the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, known as Washington Cathedral, in Washington, D.C., in 1986. The cathedral was opened in 1912.

Attitude Vietnam problem

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Apart from the great military and political problems that complicate any settlement of the Vietnam War, there is the problem of the attitudes of Vietnam's own people.

For one thing, there is no single political leader in South Vietnam who can claim the allegiance of even a bare majority of the population.

Further, there are deep religious and cultural divisions within the country that work against the building of any real sense of national unity.

The peasantry, who comprise about 70 per cent of South Vietnam's population, have little identity with the national government in Saigon. They tend to be politically passive, uninterested in ideologies and who is running what so long as they are left to themselves.

Many objective observers see this as one of the greatest obstacles to establishing a democratic regime—that the peasants seem willing to live under any regime, be it Communist, democratic or anything else, that will just permit them to till their fields and raise their families.

Naturalizer

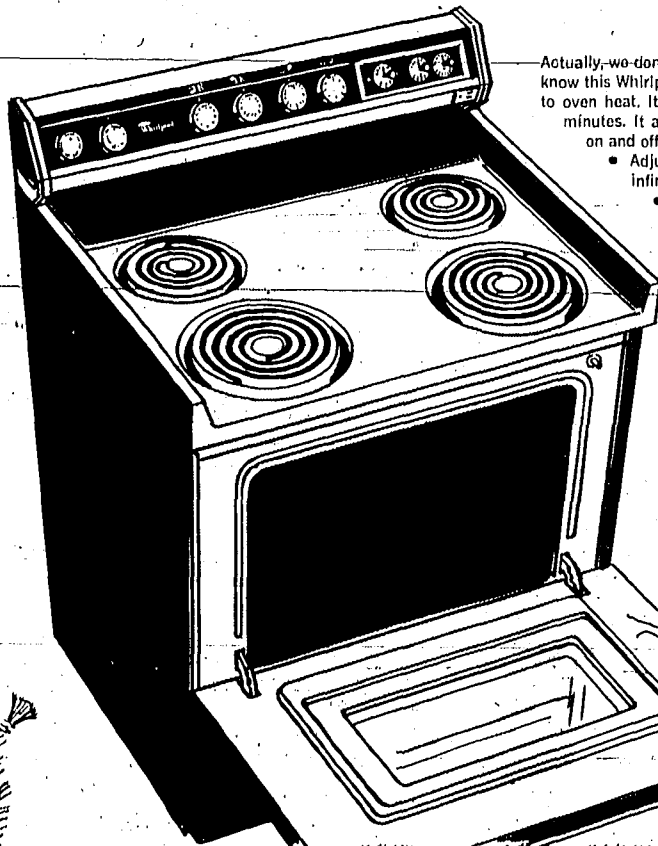
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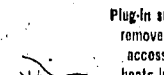
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AVID READER, Sharon Butters, Jerome, had her doubts about her favorite pastime several months ago. A head injury resulting from a fall resulted in blurred vision but several weeks of observation and tests at the Primary Children's Hospital ruled out brain surgery and with expert care her sight returned to normal.

Expert care

Children helped

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of children in the United States and Canada can walk a little better, talk without difficulty and even see more clearly because they have been able to take advantage of expert care and services available to all at the Primary Children's Hospital of the LDS Church.

Many of these children come from homes where costly surgery and treatment is out of the question because of financial conditions. Many average income residents of Magic Valley have found birth defects and health problems far beyond their means but know unless their children receive necessary care normal life is out of the question.

Doors of the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City are open to all children, members or non-members of the LDS Church, regardless of their problems. Many times the families pay nothing for operations and hospital visits which often extend to months. Other times they pay what they can afford without working a hardship on other children in the family. Sometimes they can afford to pay the entire bill but simply wish the expert care the hospital gives.

Somewhere the difference must be made up and the many LDS Church workers are joining this month in a nationwide Penny Parade appealing to all residents to help the unfortunate young victims of illness, injury or birth defects become happy, healthy children.

"Your pennies will never buy more," says Mrs. Cecil Stanger, Hansen, one of the Twin Falls LDS Stake drive directors. Mrs. Stanger is first counselor, Twin Falls Stake.

"There are countless good reasons why residents should support the annual drive and three of them are children in our own immediate area," says June Stover, first counselor, Twin Falls West Stake Primary presidency.

Ten month old Davin Hancock, Hansen, was born with a bi-lateral cleft palate. In June, 1970 he made his first visit to the Primary Children's Hospital and in December he underwent surgery again.

Now nearly 1 year old, he is a happy playful child whose appearance is already almost normal. He is a favorite of his three older sisters and enjoys the same things other babies enjoy, unaware he must still have at least two more operations.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hancock who farm east of Magic Valley have found birth defects and health problems far beyond their means but know unless their children receive necessary care normal life is out of the question.

Without the surgery Davin would be unable to talk and will still require some speech therapy but in the past few months has come a long way. Krista Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Twin Falls, is a typical young teenager and a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Her major interest is music but she enjoys sports, especially horseback riding. She is active in the pep club and does her share of chores around the house as do her four brothers and five sisters.

Without the help of the Primary Children's Hospital, her life would not be so pleasant and would be far from typical. When she was 13 years-of-age she spent several weeks, during two different visits, in the hospital where she underwent complicated surgery to correct curvature of the spine. Without the surgery she would now be an invalid. In a family of 10 children, Smith, now engaged in the real estate business, would have been unable to meet the

news about the people you know

Valley Living

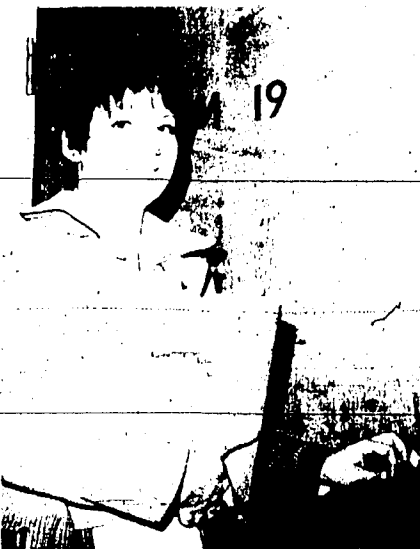
Sunday, February 7, 1971

high medical costs. When she was 5 years old, Sharon Butters, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Butters, Jerome, was sitting on a pump house at a well on her father's farm. As she climbed down a latch on the door it opened and she fell backward a short distance into the well and struck the back of her head.

As a result her eyesight began to blur and she developed double vision. It was felt a massive blood clot had formed on the brain. Sharon was taken to the Primary Children's hospital with parents believing she would have to undergo brain surgery. No clot was found and she was kept under observation for several weeks and the condition cleared up. She was more fortunate than many children but had the surgery been needed it was available.

Fortunately her parents were able to pay the cost of her brief stay, and they will be supporting the Penny Parade this year, knowing should they need the hospital services at any time in the future they are available.

Throughout the year children attending LDS Primary classes have brought pennies but they will be making a special effort this month. The parade begins today and continues through Feb. 13 and many who have found the services of the children's hospital so useful are urging residents of the area to give generously if contacted during the coming week.



Assisted . . .

TYPICAL SCHOOL GIRL, Krista Smith might be much less active had she not been able to take advantage of the services of the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, two years ago. Surgery corrected a serious spine problem and she now enjoys all of the activities of any young teen-ager, including horseback riding.



Collect pennies

PENNY PARADE during February will collect pennies and other contributions to help finance the Primary Children's Hospital of the LDS Church. Ruth Stanger, left, first counselor of the Twin Falls Stake, and June Stover, first counselor of the Twin Falls West Stake, are organizing the all-out local effort to support medical and surgical care for children of all faiths.



More . . .

TWO MORE OPERATIONS are scheduled for Davin Hancock, not yet a year old, but his future will be a lot brighter because of the surgery and expert medical care received at the Primary Children's Hospital. Penny Parade begins today to help finance such care for Davin and other youngsters.



Paintings galore

SURROUNDED by paintings displayed at the newly opened Art Mart Cooperative are co-chairmen, Mrs. Lorraine Reese, Castelford, left, and Mrs. Gloria Hann, Buhl, both members of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, sponsors of the Art Mart.

Know your artist—at Art Mart

TWIN FALLS—The people of Magic Valley have waited a long time for an art gallery of their very own, and more important, an art market offering a wide choice of art works from which to select an original of their own.

At the same time, the members of the Art Guild of Magic Valley have a long-awaited dream-come-true in the form of a "permanent" gallery in which to display their work. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. has donated the space once occupied by the Boone Co., on the Shoshone Street side of the Bank and Trust Building.

Art Mart Cooperative—the name of the gallery which will be open each week, Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Today and again on Sunday, Feb. 14, the Art Mart gallery will be open to the public, staffed on a voluntary basis by members of the guild.

The artists are bubbling over with enthusiasm to work as they have never worked before now that they have a gallery where they can display their creations.

They hope to see a growth in art appreciation in the community and an increase in the membership of the Art Guild. People from all walks of life have thought about learning to paint, but have never tried it; likewise, any number of people have thought about buying a painting but have never gotten around to buying the first one.

The act of painting is not complete in itself. The artist must show his work if the life cycle of the painting is to be complete. Unseen works of art, like the unheard sounds of music, are not complete in themselves. It is in the viewing of the art that the experience of the painting is completed.

The act of painting is an experience in interpretation, no matter what feeling is being expressed. The same applies to viewing a painting. Just as the artist interprets as he paints, so the viewer builds his own interpretation into the painting. There are as many different kinds of artistic expression as there are persons with different feelings and ideas to express. A

famous example of art interpretation is the priceless Mona Lisa which has been viewed and individually interpreted by millions.

Art is a very personal matter. What may speak to the very soul of one may begot nothing but wrath in another. Some of the most famous art creations of the world are among the most controversial. What's important is how the viewer feels about the work, what it means to him personally. The subject matter of the painting may or may not be recognizable, leaving to the imagination—or the interpretation—of the viewer, the completion of the painting.

There is something to be appreciated by everyone visiting the Art Mart gallery. Wouldn't it be a dull world if all of us liked the same things—the same clothing, the same colors, the same foods? Even within ourselves we find our own moods and tastes changing. Choosing an original art work is a personal choice. Lovers of art can argue what art is or is

not, but in the end, what is important in choosing art is very simple. One must purchase the piece that he likes; for his own pleasure. One reflects his personality in the things with which he surrounds himself. Therefore, he should not buy it because a friend likes it, because it matches the drapes, or because it will become valuable with passage of time. Art work should stand on its own merits and good art will enhance its surroundings.

Interior decorators often single out a particular painting the homeowner likes and decorates to it.

All that aside, the purchaser of art has all the freedom of expression as the original artist himself. If he likes a painting because of its potential increase in value, or because it matches the drapes, this is his way of liking a painting. Art should be created (and purchased) with an uncomplicated sense of freedom, without trying to follow some kind of rules.

The Art Guild of Magic Valley is a non-profit association of artists. Art's not described as an "industry." Works of art are not described as "products." Any "profit" which may result from sale of paintings is returned to the artist, to be plowed back into production of more art work to be enjoyed by more people. Purchase of art is the most certain way to encourage the artist.

Our children in junior high, high school and at College of Southern Idaho have direct exposure to art participation and art appreciation in a manner consistent with their age and development. The Art Mart and the Art Guild together, in a sense, meet equivalent needs for our adult population.

The Art Mart is open for everyone to come and browse, drink a cup of coffee, and make the personal acquaintance of local artists. The artists believe that no home is complete without an original painting, and they work to make this possible.

Ginger Wells, Terryl Dee Jones marry in LDS Temple ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Ginger Beth Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Wells, Twin Falls, became the bride of Terryl Dee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross V. Jones, Burley, in rites Jan. 29 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, accompanied by their parents, relatives and friends.

Elder Spencer W. Kimball, apostle of the LDS Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony the bridegroom's parents hosted a breakfast in the Empire Room at Hotel Utah for the couple, her parents, relatives, friends and bridesmaids, arranged by John Schullian of Hotel Utah. Three large centerpieces of white gladioli, blue pompons entwined with blue baby's breath adorned the horseshoe arranged tables.

A reception was held that evening for the newlyweds in the banquet rooms of the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

A gilded easel held a large oil portrait honoring the bride before the door entering the reception hall, beneath which an arrangement of feathered chrysanthemums and blue-tinted carnations were displayed.

The bride, bridegroom and members of the wedding party greeted guests before a white Austrian curtain backdrop valanced in blue. The setting was highlighted by two large Grecian columns on both sides of the couple that held roped ivy, draping the pillars that rested on the blue carpet of the receiving line. Two pedestal cherubs at both ends held arrangements of white chrysanthemums and blue-tinted carnations.

Mrs. Robert Warberg, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. LeRoy Permann were general hostesses. The bride wore an empire-styled bridal original gown. An overlay of fine rayon and nylon halplu lace adorned the bodice atop a peau de sole "A" line skirt with full sleeves. The dress featured a removable wateau lace-trimmed chapel train. The Victorian neckband, edged in lace, featured a white cameo pin circled in gold and seed pearls.

A transparent look-through cap-band of peau de sole and lace, with applique lace motifs, held her elbow-length three-tiered veil of English silk illusion with a hand rolled hem.

She carried an European-style bridal bouquet of white roses and carnations. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Ron Parker, matron of honor, cousin of the bride, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Steven Kitley, Burley; Terry Tanner, Middleton, Wis.; Connie Cook, Rutland, Vt.; and Brenda Permann, Twin Falls. Kaylin McEwan, Salt Lake City, was junior bridesmaid. They each held original, nosegay arrangements made by Twila Dawn, Salt Lake City.

Mike Jones, Burley, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Jones, Tom Jones, Ross Jones Jr., and Kay C. Jones, all brothers of the bridegroom from Burley.

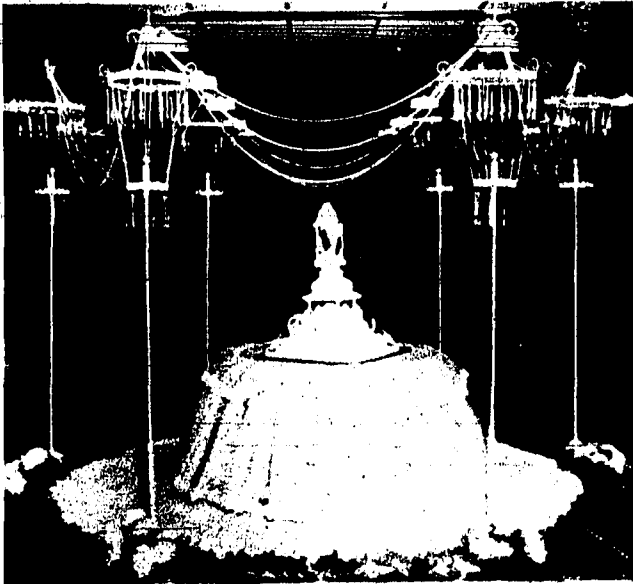
During the reception the junior bridesmaid passed out Thank-You scrolls from the bride and bridegroom, written especially for their guests by the bride.

Mrs. Mike Jones, Burley, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, registered the guests at a round table set before a white fillgree screen.

The table was covered with white lace over turquoise. A large white wedding candle, decorated with wedding bells in an arrangement of shaded blue miniature flowers, graced the table where guests signed the wedding book.

Mrs. Arthur W. Adamson, Provo, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Harold McEwan, Salt Lake City, cousin of the bride, were in charge of the trousseau table. A tapered centerpiece of white gladioli, blue pompons, entwined with blue baby's breath, decorated the table beside a picture of the bride and bridegroom. A group of wedding gifts was displayed. Betty Permann, Twin Falls, was gift assistant.

Four topped stanchions with potted blue-tinted snowflake pompons separated the area from the decorated cake table which featured a four-tiered wedding cake atop a blue covered table with an overlay of white lace. The table was on a round white plush carpet with six lighted electric candelabra with prisms forming a valance from one to another. The wedding cake, made by Mrs. Alden Arrington, Ogden, displayed a florintine garden



Honored

NEWLYWEDS, Mr. and Mrs. Terryl Dee Jones, bottom picture, were married in rites Jan. 29 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. During the reception that evening at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, this elaborate cake and setting, top picture, brought "oohs and aahs" from all guests, with its six electric candelabra with prisms forming the valance. The wedding cake, made by Mrs. Alden Arrington, Ogden, displayed a florintine garden on gazebo in which a miniature bride and bridegroom were standing. The cake was completely decorated with white icing beaded to give an appearance of seed pearls.

gazebo in which a miniature bride and bridegroom were standing. The cake was decorated with white icing beaded to give an appearance of seed pearls. The four-tiers featured designs of scrolls and hearts made with string lace that draped each layer. Between each section four harps were displayed. On the four corners of the bottom layer, placed on a base of reflecting foil, were blue scrolls and blue and white rosebuds entwined around the base.

Eight quartet tables in blue, covered in white lace centered with tall round turquoise candles and frosted turquoise grapes, surrounded the outside of a large circular buffet table. The buffet table was covered with white and turquoise satin with a lace cover that had a large round pedestal European bouquet of white gladioli, standard mums and blue-tinted

carnations, rotating on a turntable inside. Punch was dispensed from an electric fountain. Mrs. Ray Wells, aunt of the bride, Twin Falls, was buffet hostess. Table assistant were Alyson Ford, LaPoyetta, Calif.; Terry Toyn, Provo; Linda Taylor, Salt Lake City; Kay Morrell, Provo, and Joanne Renee Freeman, Twin Falls.

Background organ music during the reception was played by Mrs. Lonnie Nally, Twin Falls. Linda Taylor and Terry Tanner sang a song written especially for the bride and bridegroom by Linda Taylor. They accompanied themselves on the guitar and a German recorder.

Carl's Catering Service, Rupert, was in charge of decorations and refreshments.

Honored guests were grandmothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Alice Maybo and Mrs. LaRena Jones, both Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Adamson, grandfather of the bride, Twin Falls.

Guests attended the reception from Idaho, California, Utah, Vermont, Nevada, Oregon and Wisconsin.

A miscellaneous shower for the bride was given by Mrs. LeRoy Permann and Mrs. Fen Covington.

Mrs. Robert Warberg gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride, her niece.

Friends of the bride, Mrs. Steven Kitley, Burley; Susan Ball, Pocatello, and Joanne Renee Freeman gave a miscellaneous shower.

The bride was given a surprise shower by her roommates at college, Terry Tanner, Provo.

After a short honeymoon, the couple returned in Provo where they will reside.

Tricia Nixon's evasive about June wedding date

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House insiders are still talking about a June wedding for Tricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox. The President's daughter, who will be 25 on Feb. 21, remains evasive on the subject.

There was a buzz about town recently when Tricia showed up at San Sans Souci, the fancy French restaurant near the White House, with a tall, handsome young man who much resembles Cox.

Her escort was Stafford Hutchinson, son of wealthy Texas Everett Hutchinson, an Interstate Commerce commissioner and undersecretary of transportation in Lyndon B. Johnson's administration.

Hutchinson, 25, a law student at the University of Texas, is an old friend of the Johnson daughters, Luci Nugent and Lynda Bird Robb. He also has known Tricia for years, as well as Cox, who attends Harvard Law School.

Tricia and Hutchinson attracted a lot of attention from the VIP lunch crowd as they dipped into crabmeat crepes

and chocolate mousse. Hutchinson said he was "not at liberty" to say whether

Tricia was engaged. "We're real good friends," he said.

Pathologist speaks at auxiliary meet

TWIN FALLS — "The laboratory of a hospital plays a far greater role than just tissue and blood sampling; among the lesser known areas of lab control include maintenance, laundry, housekeeping and the food services," Dr. B. J. Carle, pathologist at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, told members and guests of the hospital auxiliary at the hospital general meeting held Thursday in the hospital auditorium.

Dr. Carle explained in detail the function of the lab as it relates to the hospital, doctors and patients.

Mrs. James Harris, auxiliary president, conducted the meeting and welcomed new members, Mrs. Raymond Gartner, Helen Wolfe, Mrs.

Don Howard and Mrs. Dan McKelvey, Mrs. Jack Stephens, awards chairman, presented over 20 members with pins and bars earned the past few months. Awards will again be presented at the April luncheon. Refreshments were served by the tea committee members, Mrs. Millon Hanson and Mrs. Ed Jarollek.

Regular committee meetings for the balance of the month include Pinkies, the first and third Friday of the month; handicraft, the second Tuesday of each month; sewing, the fourth Tuesday of each month. Auxiliary members are invited to participate in the above programs, which are held in the auxiliary room on the second floor of the hospital.

Girls announce project

TWIN FALLS — The Tami Tanda group of sixth grade girls from the Morningglade and Harrison Schools, with Mrs. Lehman Sterling, guardian, have been busy lately collecting items to be sent to the Nampa State School and Hospital.

The items include such things as clothing, paper tubes, egg cartons, quart jar rings, metal juice cans, artificial flowers, thread and spools, plus many other items to be used in craft classes.

The girls are also involved in collecting newspapers and aluminum cans for ecological purposes.

The girls who make up the Tami Tanda Camp Fire Girls include Vicki Van Eaton, Ilene Jensen, Sarah Sterling, Becci Jo Harmon, Karen Edwards, Diane Jorgensen and Cathy Cox.



Busy girls

PREPARING articles for the Nampa State School and Hospital are three members of the Tami Tanda Camp Fire Girls, from left, Vicki Van Eaton, Ilene Jensen and Sarah Sterling. Mrs. Lehman Sterling is guardian of the group.

Girls' League names leaders

RICHFIELD — New Richfield Girls' League officers are announced by Supt. Neil Anderson.

Charlotte Davis will be president; Norma Falls, vice president; Joann Riley, secretary; Beva Dawn Robinson, historian, and DeAnn Dixon, treasurer.

The president-elect, vice president and historian will attend Tri-State convention together with a high point girl who will be announced after the annual fund raising dinner.

New officers will be installed after the Tri-State convention.

Bazaar ideas discussed

TWIN FALLS — "Ideas for the Bazaar" was the program theme for the Mothers Club of the First Christian Church during the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Jere Mason.

The group continued work on layettes for the orphanage and a workday to clean the nursery was set for 9 a.m. Monday. Those attending the work day session are asked to bring cleaning equipment.

Mrs. Russell Miller received

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. D. W. ULRICH
Edon

ICE CREAM 'N' CAKE IN A CONE

Mix favorite cake recipe or mix. Place flat-bottomed cones in muffin pan. Fill each cone half full of cake batter. Bake at 400 degrees about 12 minutes. Cool. Finish filling with ice cream. If icing is desired, fill

more fully with batter before baking. Cool and ice. (Note: This is a big hit for school room birthday parties.)

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

the special prize and Mrs. Austin Carr and Mrs. Ron Chaffin served refreshments.



Miss Wonderful



Jordano
Black Crushed Corfam and black smooth Trim. Greige with Black Trim.

16.95



Wraparound
Greige Crushed Corfam

15.95



Open Season
Black Patent

15.95



Classic
Tan Bone Smooth Navy Smooth Black Patent

16.95



the liberated look for Spring

Celebrate your freedom of choice! Choose your heel height... go feminine, be slightly mod, bare a bit. Or do it all. Have it your way. Miss Wonderful is on your side.

Vams

DEPT. STORE

In The Lynwood

Rainbow worthy adviser announced by Filer group

FILER — Jo Ann Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, is the new worthy adviser of the Filer Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Other officers now serving include Barbara Schaefer, worthy associate adviser; Janice Shepherd, charity; Pam Miller, hope; Donna Hae Reichert, faith; Christie Elliot, recorder; Lauren Reed, treasurer, and Cindy Williamson, chaplain.

Pam Henry, drill leader; Carol Klous, love; Janie Vincent, religion; Judy Davis, nature; Debbie Ransom, immortality; Carol Mills, fidelity; Kathy Williams, patriotism; Sally Fleener, service; Vicki Smith, confidential observer; Kaye Pettingill, outer observer; Linda Johnson, musician, and Gloria Davis, choir director.

Choir members include Debbie Sheller, associate choir director; Kathy Ballas, east page; Marilyn Ballas, west page; Jana Sharp, orator; Kris Share, Psalm reader; Phyllis Ramseyer, attendance recorder; Jo Ann Winkle, Bible bearer; and Tammy Stinson, Bible bearer assistant.

Vicki Share, American flag bearer; Debbie Topton, Rainbow flag bearer; Sandra Litter, confidential observer reporter; Joni Matney, keeper of the jewels; Libby Miller, news reporter, and Shirley Reed and Karla Florence, courtesy committee.

Miss Vincent has selected as



JO ANN VINCENT

her term theme, "Music Is the Rainbow of Promise Translated Out of Seeing Into Hearing."

Mrs. Duane Ramseyer is mother adviser; Mrs. Howard Annis, assistant mother adviser, and Mr. Vincent, Rainbow dad.

Members of the advisory board include Mrs. Vincent, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Reichert; Mrs. Glenn Blass; Mrs. Rex Reed; Mrs. Edward Brown; Mrs. Norma Miller; Mrs. Helen Matney; Mrs. Annis; Raymond Reichert and Mr. Ramseyer.

New books added to library

FILER — Several new books were added this week to the shelves of the Filer City Library, according to Mrs. F. E. Albin, librarian.

They include "Seasoned With Salt," Arney; "Order of Three Doctors," Siefert; "The Brothers," Wilson; "A Right Good Crew," Kimbrough; "Splendors From the Sea," Keller; Books for younger readers include "Smuggler's Island," King; "Dude Ranch Mystery," Wagner; "Mid-Summer Witch," Unwin; "The Pony That Didn't Grow," Johnson, and the "ABC Book of Dog Care," Baker.

The librarian also announced that 125 books have been placed on the shelves on loan from the Idaho State Library. These include books for all ages.

Total circulation of books for January was 555. Library hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday.



Sorority

CHOSEN president of the Nu Tau Sigma Sorority at Links College of Business is Becky Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, King Hill. Miss Cox is a 1970 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School.

Winners named

RUPERT — The Burley Duplicate Bridge Club winners include north-south, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, first; Mrs. Agnes Taylor and Fern Hunter, second; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, third.

East-west winners include Max Hogg and Paul Taylor, first; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, second; Mrs. Loren Warnke and Ralph Holmes, third.

Rupert Duplicate will meet Thursday at the Rupert Civic building.

Landscape design discussed for T. F. Garden Club

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club members heard a talk by P. K. Kennedy, landscape architect for the U.S. Forest Service, according to club officials.

Kennedy discussed organization of a landscape design for usefulness and outlined the role of a landscape "artist" in laying out ski areas, highway rest stops and even highways, so as not to disturb the natural beauty of the surrounding countryside.

The Redfish Lake resort, he said, was designed to utilize natural areas for camping, horseback riding, water sports and beach recreation. Signs direct the steadily increasing traffic to the proper areas.

The speaker presented photos of the various areas under discussion and the surrounding mountains.

A major problem facing designers of recreational areas, Kennedy said, is teaching the public to utilize sanitary facilities, and the need for such facilities.

Mrs. Dale Patterson said many new flowers and new strains of vegetables are to be found in spring garden-supply catalogues.

Hospitality meet held

WENDELL — Mrs. Gerald Bailey and Mrs. Robert Bailey served as co-hostesses for a hospitality meeting for members of the Slip Knot Tops Club it was announced today.

Mrs. Tony Ruffing received the special prize with the white elephant gift going to Mrs. Ron Hagen. Mrs. Mary Baird received a secret pal anniversary gift.

Mrs. Orville Hurley was the best loser of the month and Mrs. Mildred Jasper was best loser for the past week.

The topic, "Varied Diets and Exercises," was presented by Mrs. Ervin Rust and discussed by the group.

A low calorie luncheon was served by the hostesses. An executive meeting is scheduled at the home of Mrs. Irene Cooley.

Fable of childbirth is universally known answer

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the most urgent questions that preoccupy little children is — "Mommy, where do babies come from?"

Sigmund Freud said the origin of babies "is the oldest and most burning question that confronts immature humanity."

More often than not in unenlightened homes, it's the fable of the stork that's the rescue of the mommies of the world when the question first rolls off tot's tongue.

The stork fable, amusingly enough, seems to more completely relate to the true biological facts of childbirth than to infantile sexual theories, two psychoanalysts reported at the annual meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Dr. Marvin Margolls and Philip Parker, of Detroit, Mich., gave, among other proofs, the following:

"The stork is said to find babies in caves, wells or ponds. These are common symbols for the vagina and uterus in particular, and mother-woman in general."

Because of the revolutionary changes in child-rearing practices in the past generation, and especially with the more frank and biologically correct explanations of conception and birth given to children, the use of the fable of the stork has been gradually declining.

"Yet," the psychoanalysts reported, "the fable still is almost universally known at all levels of our culture."

Dr. Margolls is director of research and training at the Detroit Psychiatric Institute, a part of Wayne State University School of Medicine.

During their examination of the stork myth from a variety of considerations, Drs. Margolls and Parker discovered that the stork fable has found wide acceptance even in countries in which the white stork is not native and can only be seen in zoos.

The origins of the myth can be traced back to the days of antiquity. The stork was dedicated to Juno, a mother goddess, by the Romans. Juno was the goddess of fertility and protector of women. Women who were barren prayed to her.

In the legends, according to the doctors, storks are billed as being warm, providing parental care, possessed of marital fidelity, filial concern and longevity.

"In addition," they said, "they are regarded as the bringer of spring and the bringer of good luck. Storks are said to be extremely devoted parents. Their offspring are said to remain very attached to them and, in turn, to take care of them when they are aged and infirm."

Official visit made for Rebekahs

JEROME — Mrs. David Grube, assembly president of Idaho, made her official visit to Springa Rebekah Lodge No. 110, it was announced today by lodge leader, Mrs. Willard Shropshire, noble grand.

Other special guests during the session were Mrs. Zane Harrison, president of the Associated Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant of Idaho; Mrs. Don Loper, district deputy president for District No. 6, and Mrs. Everett Hughes, past grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Idaho.

Mrs. Grube spoke to members of the Shoshone, Wendell, Gooding, Fairfield, Eden and Jerome lodges.

Mrs. Mark Dyer was honored as chaplain in a special program requested by the assembly president, under the direction of Mrs. Russell Shaud. Mrs. E.E. Adams was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Pace.

During the potluck dinner prior to the meeting, Mrs. Terry Woodhead was soloist. After the meeting refreshments were served by Jerome members.

Speaker slated for Men's Night

TWIN FALLS — Robert V. Pence, formerly of Buhl, who has risen from bookkeeper to vice president of the Idaho First National Bank, will be the guest speaker at the Men's Night observance of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club.

Pence was graduated from the Pacific Coast School of Banking at Seattle, Wash., in 1965 and was named to the school's board of directors in 1969.

His graduation thesis, "Rainbows by the Million," was published by the publication "U.S. Trout News."

Pence has been honored for his career achievements several times, including acclamation as "Man of the Year" by the Buhl Jaycees, and nomination as "Executive of the Year" in 1970 by the Pocatello chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

He moved to Pocatello in 1965, after serving on the Buhl school board for nine years.

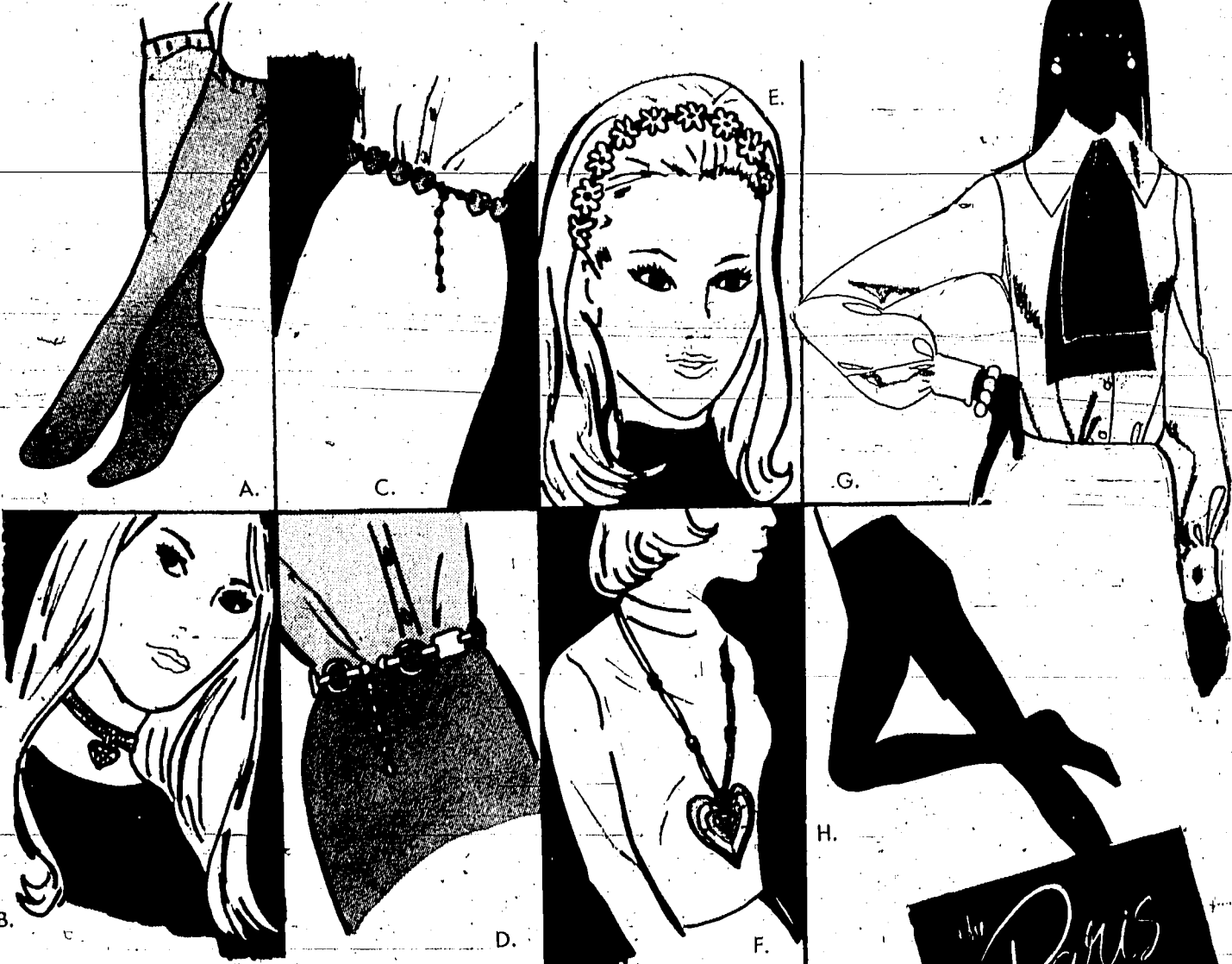
Meeting set

RICHFIELD — Announcement is made for the Feb. 18 meeting of the North End Club to be held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Chatfield.

A no-host luncheon is set for 1 p.m., followed by a program to be presented by Mrs. Jean Annett, county extensionist. Valentine poems will be given for roll call.

THE IMPORTANT ACCESSORIES FOR THAT IMPORTANT GIRL

Our store is brimming with all that's new in accessories for any girl's fashions. We've chosen just a select group to show here. Come in and see all the rest of these accessories. Valentine's day isn't far away....!



- A. Quotation knessocks by Hanes bring color and pattern to opaque knessocks. Colors to complement any outfit. \$1
- B. Wide variety of chokers available. Hearts, comets, etc. In metals, velvets, jewels. Filigree heart with pearl accent. \$3
- C. D. Bright metal belts for accent. Heart belt in gold metal. \$5. Red, white, blue plastic combined with bright gold metal. \$3
- E. Daisy headband, \$1.50 — A chain of daisies for her hair laced with velvet ribbon in many colors.
- F. Heart pendant of bright hammered gold metal on a 2-color knotted tatin rope. \$2
- G. Puritan collar shirt by Lee Mar is machine washable and never needs ironing. White with navy, black or brown tie. 2W-36. \$15
- H. Hanes Contrast II Pantyhose come in sizes from petite to tall in fashion right colors. \$3

Paris
 Valentine Gifts
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National Beauty Salon Week scheduled

TWIN FALLS — "Hair Is In — Make It Beautiful!" is the slogan for National Beauty Salon Week to be observed Feb. 14 through 20. "If you value your hair, choose professional care," local beauticians say.

The new spring fashions will show off your forms and curves, so why not let the feminine hair stylists know of the curves of your head?" says Mosell Nora, president of the Magic Valley Hairdressers Association.

National Beauty Salon Week will be kicked off with a brunch at 11 a.m. Feb. 15 at the Turf Club. Featured will be a fashion show, showing the spring clothes with new hair styles. The clothes will be furnished by Shirley and Wyatt and the Sweetheart, and modeled by Hazel Bowden, Barbara Stewart, Rudy Vetri, Elva Kneson, Judy Aslett, Lorene Nelson, J.R. Scholes, Sharon Edwards and Konstance Harrison.

Chuck from "The Top of the Stairs," will be showing the latest in shoe fashions, while Mr. Juan will be narrating the show.

Sherm Kendall, one of the nation's top hair stylists, will do a comb-out of the spring trend during the brunch. Kendall will also conduct private classes to teach the comb trend in the afternoon.

The public is invited to the brunch and fashion show to find the new head-to-toe look for spring. Ask your hairdresser for a ticket so reservations can be made.

Auxiliary, canton visit announced

BUIH — Canton Colfax No. 13 and the ladies' auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, welcomed Brig. Gen. Robert P. Bryan, Gooding, at his official visit at their meeting at the Buih IOOF Temple.

Other visitors were George Larsen, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fenton, Rupert.

Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Dale Bowman, who is hospitalized for surgery. Another member, Mrs. Goldie Ridgeway was also absent with an injured foot.

A letter from Annie Laura Skipper, Atlanta, Ga., president of the International Association of Patriarchs Militant, was read. Mrs. Skipper urged proficiency in lodge work, and increased newspaper publicity.

The report of the annual inspection of the auxiliary was read, and visits to all members were reviewed.

An article commemorating the 189th anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Wildey, founder of the order, was presented by Mrs. Fenton.

The presentation of the "Thought for the Day" by Mrs. Irene Childers concluded the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anna Leth and Mrs. Leland Hudson.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 1 in the Twin Falls IOOF Temple.

Worthy grand matron feted

HAGERMAN — Roberta Showalter, worthy grand matron, was honored at a special meeting of the Order of Eastern Star No. 78, it was announced today.

A salad bar luncheon was held at the lodge hall, hosted by the Past Matrons. A special welcome was extended Mrs. Showalter by Mrs. Claude Allen, president of the Past Matrons, who also presented her a gift. A school of instructions was held after the luncheon.

The evening meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Martin Slane, worthy matron, and Virgil Norwood, worthy patron. Guests were welcomed from Nampa, Jerome, Twin Falls, Hollister, Gooding, Wendell, Paul, Filer and Harstow, Calif.

A candidate was initiated and a special ceremony was presented in honor of the worthy grand matron. Gerald Martin was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Berry.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Ann Bennett, Mrs. Max Kuhn, Mrs. Carolyn Hill, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Arthur Daniels, Mrs. Ray Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Marie Oswald.

The dining hall was decorated by Mrs. R. E. Neyman and Mrs. Gerald Martin.

The local chapter will hold its birthday party Feb. 17.



DISPLAYING a poster announcing National Beauty Salon Week are Judy Aslett and J. R. Scholes. The week's activities will get under way locally with a brunch and fashion show at 11 a.m. Feb. 15 at the Turf Club.

Observance

Buhl High School honor roll listed

BUIH — Buhl High School honor students for the first semester have been announced by Frank Charlton, principal. Students listed on the high honor roll with an average of 95 per cent or above include Carol Vecera, senior; Kathi Alexander, Diana Blair, Charles Kokes, Susan Miller and Ann Shields, juniors; Kathy Allen, Gary Arford, Susan Behm, Pat Charlton, Debbie Cullings, Bonnie Gier, Lee Hammerquist, Linda Hendrix and Debra Molesworth, sophomores, and Toni Dolar and Jay Miracle, freshmen.

Seniors named to the honor roll with an average of 90 per cent or above are Cindy Arave, Phil Behm, Barry Buckendorf, Debra Butler, Connie Carson, Pam Fawcett, Patricia Fawcett, Chris Hahn, Debra Hutchinson, Sue Jones, Nancy Letch, Kala Martens, Glenda Miller, Diane Orton, Margaret Pearce, Kathy Ruyts, Kathy Vecera, and Cynthia Weaver.

Junior class honor roll members include Thomas Anderson, Rhonda Ambrose, John Brush, Lucinda Carmack, Barbara Conrad, Becky Dallas, Jerry Duppong, Diane Fingerson, Jo Ann Fischer, Cheryl Keeney, Marilyn Keller, Kathi Kimball, Sue Lapray, Kendall Meler, Renae Palmer, Doyle Prueti, Lane Thomas, Debbie Thompson, Shauna Van Sickle, Cindy Wagner, Susan Wagner, Barry Watson and Larry Zurek.

Sophomore honor students include David Brown, Vicki Butler, Tammy Carson, Joan Chandler, Connie Crawford, Jan Engelking, Gary Fawcett, Debbie Fultz, Charles Gillett, Jodi Givens, Royce Johnson, John Kokes, Larry Kral, Garland Kyles, Debbie Lyons, Anne Phillips, Jane Quigley, David Rogers, James Scherbinake, Darrell Schmidt, Susan

Officers installed

TWIN FALLS — Officers installed for the Highland View Club are Mrs. J.W. Carrel, president, and Mrs. Ralph Fieldick, secretary-treasurer. The officers were installed this week during a pollux luncheon on honor of the outgoing officers at the home of Mrs. Fred Thieme.

Southwick, Dirk Surber, Robert Thornborrow, Shelley Van Ostran, Teresa Wagner, Lynn Walden, Janice Ward, Connie Wolzstein, Kris Wright and Robert Young.

Freshmen on the honor roll are Barbara Burbank, Patricia Downs, Rita Duppong, Robert Erdman, Paula Fawcett, Denise Fingerson, Jeff Gabardl, Shauna Hahn, Mike Hamilton, Connie Hendrix, Charles Hepworth, Bryan Howerton, Sherry Hulse, Janoan Hutchinson, Melba Johnson, Vicki Marritt, Barbara Meisner, Laureen Parker, William Parnell, Barbara Partin, Susan Partin, Darrell Stagemeler, Sandy Sholes, Terri Tordy and Brent Watson.

Area Theta Rho Girls conduct installation

BURLEY — The Theta Rho Girls Club held an installation of officer at the IOOF Hall. Parents of the members were guests at the public installation. New officers include Jan Bennett, worthy president; Valerie Land, vice president; Teri Brown, secretary; Theresa Mulr, treasurer; Cindy Nelson, chaplain; Maria Krosch, marshal; Donna Fitzhugh, warden; Wendy Mulr, conductor; Paula Larson, musician; Sharon Land, guardian; Elaine Land, left supporter to president, and Bonnie Stanley, right supporter to president; Glenda Darlington, and Teresa Bolly, supporters to the vice president. Nina Joy King is retiring worthy president. Sandy Jonas is first herald and Theresa Mulr, second

herald; Mrs. Nina King is adviser and Mrs. Grace Blyler assistant adviser for the club. Mrs. James Janak, chairman of the Rebekah Assembly Youth Committee, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Nancy Johnson, junior past noble grand of Ruth Rebekah Lodge; Mrs. King, chaplain, and Paula Larson, organist.

Plans were discussed for the state workshop which will be held in June, hosted by the Burley Theta Rho Girls Club.

A reception was held in the dining room after the installation.

Highway speed laws in Nevada say only that drivers must be "careful and prudent."

T.F. concert will feature barbershop choruses

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, directed by Del Slaughter, will present its second concert of the season on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center.

Selections by the orchestra will include: Night Song and Hillbilly from "Americana" (Mood Sketches) by Morton Gould; Ballet Music from "Casanova" by Deems Taylor; Finlandia (Tone Poem) by Jean Sibelius; West Side Story Selection for Orchestra by Leonard Bernstein, arranged by Jack Mason; Love Duet from the opera "Merry Mount" by Howard Hanson; Concert Orchestra "Selections from "Oliver" by Lionel Bart; More — Theme from the motion picture "Mondo Cane," arranged for Arthur Fledler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

A special feature of this program will be the appearance of the combined barbershop choruses of Twin Falls and the Burley-Rupert area. The former group, known as the Magchords, has a personnel of about 37, with members coming from Hunt, Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Kimberly, Buhl, and Twin Falls. The Snake River Flats from Burley-Hayburn-Rupert number about 40. This chorus of approximately 75 voices will sing "Barbershop Medley," arranged by Ken Hopkins, accompanied by the orchestra. This selection consists of several well-known barbershop tunes. One of the national stipulations concerning public performance by these choruses is that no group may use any music when appearing before an audience.

The idea of a symphony orchestra and a barbershop chorus is not new. The Baltimore Symphony, accompanying a chorus of 90 voices, received a standing ovation at the conclusion of its performance, as did the Utah Symphony and the Murray barbershop aggregation, directed by Maurice Arqvanet, after an appearance at the

Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. More recently the Utah Symphony featured three different barbershop quartets at Pops Concert at the Tabernacle.

There is no limit to the number of members permitted in any one chorus, nor are there any qualifications or auditions for prospective members. There are even positions for the completely non-musical people, called "crows." These folks are made librarians or given administrative positions simply because they enjoy the group fellowship even though they cannot sing a note.

The Magchords have been practicing and performing for approximately six years. Stan Owen, former high school vocal music instructor, was instrumental in the initial organization of the group, and directed it for two years. Karl Wilson took the helm for the next two years, followed by Burt Hulsh, who has held the position for the past two years. Each Tuesday night finds an enthusiastic group of vocalists rehearsing energetically in the basement of the First Baptist Church. The Snake River Flats are three years old, and Tom Pierce has been their only director.

With very few exceptions; most of the members have had no formal musical education. The music and the parts are learned by rote, much repetition, and sectional rehearsals. The initial music is found in a beginning barbershop book, which contains the basic, familiar material, written in easy-learn, four-part music. The membership represents a cross section of society. Between 25 and 50 per cent of the personnel are farmers. The balance are businessmen, merchants, and professional people. There are three registered quartets within the Magchords and two in the Snake River Flats. Members pay nominal dues, but the annual show includes uniforms, music, and transportation to the District Festival, held annually in November. This year it will be in Vancouver.

Members of the Magchords are: Wes Beeson, Russ Bennett, Claude Brown, Fred Burkhalter, Lou Campeau, John Carpenter, Clyde Cox, Jolin Crawford, Al Dougherty, Bill Emerick, Loren Farmer, Jack Francis.

Oscar Hellewell, Don Hiebert, Burt Hulsh, Joe Hutchinson, Bill Jewell, Bob Karns, Wayne Kimball, Monte Lee, Charles Lehrman, Larry Morris, Dave Morris, Esbee Myler, Jim Page, Lloyd Pollard, Bill Rappleye, Roland Reese, Jim Reynolds, Morris Sattgeest, Fred Smith, Ormond Smith, Stan Snow, Gene Sturgill, Karl Wilson, Ben Calli, and Bob Lázano.

The Snake River Flats include James Daubenspeck, Don Jensen, Ray Johnson, John Christian, Leonard Harold, Ralph Kruse, Lamar Davis, Howard Bruns, Gene Barrus, Walter Smythe, Sylvan Burgi, Chester Sagers, Harold Cheney, Angus Martch, Jim Kell, Bill Thomas, Gayle Richins, Ralph Maughn, Clifford Nutting, Boyd Earl, Harlow Cheney, Sylvan Morley, Derold Green, Clark Barrus, Martin Hobehehrlich, Duane Peterson, Tom Pierce, Floyd Eilers, Grant Richins, Keith Warr, Milton Barrus, Claude Bowman, Howard Hanks, Forest Hall, Emmanuel Kerbs, Ralph King, Glenn Bessard, and Lloyd Gunderson.

Tickets for this concert must be purchased in advance as none will be available at the door, and there will be no reserved seats. Families will be admitted on patron tickets. In Twin Falls, general admission tickets, both adult and student, may be obtained at the Warner Music Co. and the Masoner Music Center in the downtown area, and at the Sullivan Music Co. in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Birth

SHOSHONE — Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Thorne, Shoshone, of the birth of a son Feb. 2 to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Thorne, Phoenix, Ariz.

Art guild names leaders

BURLEY — New officers of the Desert Art Guild were elected and meeting dates were set by the organization. It was announced today.

Mrs. June Haggart was elected president; Mrs. Louise Zadorozny, vice president; Mrs. Andrea Bankins, secretary, and Mrs. Nora Evans, treasurer. Meeting dates were set for each Tuesday, alternating every two weeks between the Rupert City Hall Community Room and the Burley Junior High School Art Building. Meetings consist of workshop and painting sessions with models or set ups. Plans are to include sculpture and pottery making.

The Desert Art Guild is an organization of beginner, amateur, and professional artists from the area who find a common creative interest in expressing themselves through the visual arts.

Instructors are brought to the area throughout the year, and the guild also sponsors annual exhibits during the county fairs and take part in Music Week.

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Nostalgia's back, Valentines 'In'

CHICAGO, ILL. — Music of the 30's and 40's is back. Old movies are the rage. And valentines have returned to the nostalgic scene with a bang of Cupid's arrow!

Handmade valentines are being made all over America, the home of the romantic valentine. For although the valentine had its beginnings in the 18th century in Europe, and Victorian England produced fussy, frilly cards, it was America where the romantic card was born.

The oldest valentine known dates back to 1710. Made in Germany, it featured a picture of turtle doves and the handwritten message (written with a goose quill) "Greet my love a thousand times." America's valentines began about the turn of the century and they stayed romantic until the roaring 20's, when valentines showed the signs of the times — they were breezy, funny, even vulgar but certainly not romantic!

Now that nostalgia's back, the romantic valentine has returned, complete with hearts and arrows, Cupids, lace and the romantic messages Americans have always loved. And people are having fun making valentines, personalizing each card especially for its receiver.

Today valentines are fun and funny, romantic or just plain friendly. They're colorful and the messages say just what the sender wants to convey. And they're easy and fun to fashion, using mostly imagination, creativity and flair.

On some, one word messages will tell the story. "Love" says it all, especially when written in red on a pale pink card. On others, "Peace" might be the word, in your favorite color. On another, draw the peace symbol in brown on pale yellow paper with a message in orange below.

Pink and purple look loving when used to quote Robert Browning or Elizabeth Barrett or even Shakespeare. If you're clever with rhyme, compose



Romantic day

your own verse and pen it in turquoise on a pale green card. No imagination? Then copy the ideas from books and magazines. Cut out pictures you like and paste them onto your cards, adding your own individual message, cleverly thought out or "borrowed" from another source. A paper dolly can be cut out, pasted on a card and outlined, fancily, in red for a "hearts and flowers" valentine.

Special cards for special people take more care. Nostalgia on Valentine's Day might include book plates hand fashioned by you. They could resemble the old-fashioned valentines, colorfully drawn in red, pink, purple and all the colors that say "Be my Valentine."

Add a line that reads "This book belongs to Jim Barton." The delighted book lover simply tapes the valentine he's

HANDMADE VALENTINES are being made all over America, the home of the romantic valentine. This year, valentines have returned to the nostalgic scene with a bang of Cupid's arrow.

received from you onto the inside cover of his favorite book. Not only does it insure the safekeeping of his book but it will be a constant reminder of you, his "valentine."

Nostalgia's back and everybody's having fun. What better day to enjoy the craze of nostalgia than on Valentine's Day? Look around for ideas — to copy or to cut and paste. Then set aside your "tools" and enjoy your creative powers.

St. Valentine, the gentle Christian martyr whose birthday we celebrate, might smile in his Heaven, knowing that love and nostalgia are back, if only for his birthday!

Psychiatrist explains views on adolescents

NEW YORK (UPI)—A psychiatrist who deals with troubled adolescents recommends that parents try to raise their offspring to function as mature human beings.

It's not being done to a great extent now, says Dr. E. J. Pawlowski, head of the Wakefield Medical and Educational Center in Wakefield, Mass.

If it were done, he maintains, teenagers wouldn't be falling back on drugs, wouldn't be given to sexual exploitation and wouldn't be contributing to the ever-widening generation gap.

Dr. Pawlowski, the father of four and married to a physician, said contemporary teenagers find the world upsetting because they are raised in an overprotected, undisciplined and materialistically-oriented environment. "This is no fault of their own, it is the fault of their parents," he said.

Dr. Pawlowski's definition of maturity: "A mature person does not exploit anyone and does not allow anyone to exploit himself or anyone else."

"If parents raised mature human beings," he said, "mature leaders would emerge on the world scene and there probably would be peace in the world."

The psychiatrist's blueprint for maturity is contained in a textbook he authored for use in high schools. Called "Path to Permanent Peace" (Vantage Press), the book is being used in a demonstration project under Dr. Pawlowski's direction at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass.

Dr. Pawlowski, a native of Wakefield, served with the Army in the South Pacific during World War II. He received his medical degree from Marquette University School of Medicine and his training in child psychiatry at Georgetown Medical Center and

the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. Some of his other recommendations for parents interested in raising children who will have a high level of maturity:

—Start giving children orders beginning when they can first understand — yes from no. (Explanations should accompany the orders.)
—The order-giving is gradually changed to giving guidance and advice as the child grows older and more intelligent.
—By the time the child enters into the adolescent period, he should be able to bear many responsibilities and make many of his own decisions. The parents by this time should be giving almost no orders and there should be a gradual diminution of the guidance and advice-giving.

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State meet slated

RUPERT — Members of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Burley and Rupert are making plans to conduct the annual state convention in Burley June 3, 4, 5, and 6, Mrs. Melba Seal, Rupert club president, said today.

In the February meeting of the Rupert Club it was announced the Burley club will be official hostesses, with the Rupert members as co-hostesses. Theme of the convention to be held in the Porters Inn will be "A Golden Future Begins With Pride and Frisole."

First vice president, Mrs. Jackie Allen, conducted the February meeting featuring a program by Mrs. Kala Patterson, world affairs chairman. She introduced Mrs. Lottie Martindale, club member, who presented a talk and slide show illustrating her trip through Spain, Holland, England, France and East and West Berlin the past summer.

Article read on Lindbergh

HANSEN — The opening exercises for the Excelsior Social Club this week was an article on Lindbergh from the Girl magazine given by the hostess, Mrs. H. H. Thieme.

Other opening exercises were given on snow stories. The losers of a recent roll call contest will surprise the winners with a dinner March 4.

The program committee reported the new yearbooks are ready to be typed.

Mrs. George Thompson presented games, with Mrs. Lyle Jones, Mrs. J. C. Poe, Mrs. Ed Dohse and Mrs. Charles Henrow as prize winners.

Mrs. Ralph Scott received a birthday anniversary gift, and Mrs. Louis Hranac received a special gift. The Feb. 18 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Thompson, with Mrs. Raymond Butler as program chairman.

Organizational meeting slated

WENDELL — A meeting to organize a Little Theatre group is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell, reports Sherrell Grounds, arts and crafts teacher at Wendell High School.

Tea slated Monday for two new staff members

RUPERT — Two new staff members of the Mindoka Memorial Hospital here, will be honored by members of the Hospital Auxiliary Pink Ladies Monday afternoon.

A tea and reception are planned from 3 to 5 p.m. in the hospital honoring Dr. Don Pates and Clarence Thompson, CRNA, and their wives.

Dr. Pates has joined the medical staff of the hospital and is in practice in Rupert with Dr. A.F. Dalley and Dr. Howard Crawford. He came here following 18 years in general practice in Belding, Mich. and one year in Alamogordo, N.M. A graduate of high school in Iowa he served three years as combat medic with the U.S. Army receiving the Bronze Star and Combat Medal. He studied at the University of Iowa, College of Medicine and graduated in 1951. He interned at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich. He and his wife, Elaine, a registered nurse, have three daughters, ages 14, 15 and 19.

Clarence Thompson came here from Hermiston, Ore., and worked there and in the Umatilla area the past three years. He was born in West Virginia and served in the Korean War and in the African Theater with the U.S. Air Force. He also worked at Eastern State Hospital, Cheney, Wash., for four years, entered nurses training at Sacred Heart

Hospital, Spokane, completing training in 1966. Thompson entered anesthesiology school at the same hospital and was graduated in 1968.

His wife, Joanne, is a registered nurse and was formerly employed at Sacred Heart Hospital, Spokane. They have three children.

The Pink Ladies of Mindoka Memorial will also present 1970 service awards to members Monday afternoon in a meeting prior to the tea.

Elected hostess

TWIN FALLS — Donna Bankhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankhead, Twin Falls, has been elected hostess of Alpha Phi Fraternity for women at the University of Idaho.

Alpha Phi, one of the oldest social sororities for women, was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. It has installed more than 90 chapters and initiated more than 50,000 members. Miss Bankhead, a sophomore, was graduated from Twin Falls High School. Her campus activities include Navy Corvettes and Home Economics Club.

Scout executive speaks

FILER — Dorold Fitzsimonds, scout executive of the Snake River Area Council, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Filer Kiwanis Club at the United Methodist Fellowship Hall, it was announced today.

Introduced by Bill Heape, Fitzsimonds showed slides of scout activities with six members of scouting groups doing the narration. They were Nick Partin, chief of the Order of the Arrow, Elwood Cheney, Steve Huston, Kenneth Stokes, Gandy Lammers and Mike Buse. Bill Brake was program chairman.

The speaker noted that the Snake River Area Council serves over 2,000 Cub Scouts, 2,200 Boy Scouts and 1,000 Explorer Scouts. He added that Filer has 60 Cub Scouts, 50 Boy Scouts and 15 Explorers.

There will be no noon meeting next week as the annual Ladies Night banquet will be held in the evening at the Turf Club.

Guests included Stanley Melton, Paul Brown and Ron Jones and Scott Brown of the Key Club.

When she went to the chopping block, Mary Queen of Scots wore her favorite wig, say fashion historians.

CSI Offers Income Tax Course

The College of Southern Idaho is offering a short course on "How to do your Income Tax" taught by Bud Stone from the Internal Revenue Office. The next class meeting will be held Wednesday night February 1971, and will run each Wednesday night thereafter for nine Wednesday nights. You will receive twenty-seven hours of instruction. Materials are furnished with cost for the course set at \$15.00. Class is to be held in Room 113, starting at 7:00 Wednesday night, February 10, 1971.

For further information call Marvin Glasscock at the College of Southern Idaho. — 733-9554 ext. 221



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Book Review

By LUCILE WOLFE
Twin Falls Public Library

they were very shipped because of the tendency to take some from one kind to make another. We all know about the Spanish dollars called "pieces of eight" or pesos. Our own dollar resembles this coin and the name came from the Dutch silver dollar called "haler" or as the English called it "dollar." The Spanish dollar became unlawful as legal tender in 1857 but it was years before it completely disappeared because of the lack of our own money.

In 1785, Congress resolved the nation's coinage system should be decimal with the dollar as the standard unit. Many states did not want to government to control coinage functions so it was by a vote of only 25 to 21 that the Coinage Act of 1792 was passed. Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton were among the men most active in achieving our money system though many changes have been made through the years.

It is difficult to imagine how complicated money transactions could have been a century ago. In 1866 a person could have had in his pocket six denominations in gold; six silver coins; the 3- and 5-cent nickel coins; the 2-cent bronze piece; a 1-cent piece each in copper, coppernickel, and bronze, and the half cent in copper. Today he could have no more than five coin denominations.

There were the years of paper money not redeemable, the gold and silver standard and times when silver was really silver.

The book will be interesting to collectors, not that the prices are listed but the number of issues on certain dates of U.S. commemorative coins. The photographs are very clear and mostly from the collection of American Numismatic Society.



Concert . . .

HEAD OF the DeCormier Singers, Robert DeCormier, has gained nationwide fame through his work as conductor and arranger. The DeCormier Singers will be presented at the Mini-Cassia Community School at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley High School Auditorium.

DeCormier Singers slated for Mini-Cassia concert

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Community Concert will feature the DeCormier Singers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley High School Auditorium.

The DeCormier Singers are an electrifying group, singing a program selected from the vast song repertory of many nations and presented with all the verve and excitement of theatrical entertainment. The group is made up of 14 men and women vocalists, plus three instrumentalists.

The singers made their debut in 1962 in New York City at a downtown showcase, and not even the long blackout of the city's daily newspapers could stop the word from getting around. They are "an entertainment miracle," reported Billboard.

The New York engagement was followed by a 50-city tour in the United States and Canada.

As a result of the resounding success of their initial tour, the group made a coast to coast tour in the U.S. and Canada the following year. Again in 1966-67 and 1967-68 the singers were booked for 102 concerts across the country.

Last summer the DeCormier Singers performed during a 10-week engagement at New York's Radio City Music Hall and they have been invited back for next season.

The DeCormier Singers bear the stamp of theatrical knowhow and the musical good taste of its founder, Robert DeCormier. DeCormier gained nationwide fame through his work as conductor and arranger for the celebrated Harry Belafonte, both for his personal appearances and his recordings.

When the Belafonte Folk Singers were formed, DeCormier became its arranger and conductor. DeCormier's own group was the formation of natural outgrowth of his experience with the Belafonte Folk Singers.

DeCormier has made his mark as a composer, arranger and conductor. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, he has been represented as a composer on and off Broadway.

As an arranger, DeCormier has been active in the theater and the concert hall, on radio and television and on recordings.

This past season DeCormier conducted two concerts with the Cosmopolitan Young People's Symphony Orchestra at Piffharmonic Hall and he was invited to guest conduct with the New York Choral Society.

Under the guidance of DeCormier and his associates the Singers will present a new concept in concert entertainment in Burley. The aim is to recreate the cultures of many lands through all artistic means. Variety is the keynote of programs with songs from other lands. American folk songs will show variety of cultural backgrounds and activities in this nation.

Thus, the group can transport its audiences instantly from the wilds of Africa to the fjords of Scandinavia, from the steppes of Russia to the hills of Tennessee.

Executive council meet set

WENDELL — Mary Ann Miller, Fourth District president of Future Homemakers of Tomorrow, announced an executive council meeting of the Fourth District officers will be held Feb. 9 in the elementary all-purpose room beginning at noon.

Miss Miller stated the purpose of the meeting is to make assignments for the state convention which will be held the first part of April. During the afternoon, the group will receive applications from State Degree applicants and set a date for a State Degree banquet.

Miss Miller stated that all chapter presidents, advisors and state officers will be present at the meeting. Dorothy Berni, home economics teacher from Wendell is district adviser. Mrs. Charles Miller, Wendell, is district mother, and Mrs. David Boring, Gooding.

Bob Kroush is speaker

TWIN FALLS — The February meeting of the Ladies of the Elks, conducted by Mrs. E.M. McCurdy, president, was held at the lodge, with Bob Kroush as guest speaker, it was announced today.

Kroush, state probation and parole officer, discussed various social problems of our modern-day society.

Plans were discussed for the Anniversary Sweetheart Ball, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, co-chaired by Mrs. Don McKinster and Mrs. Pete Stover.

Prizes for the evening were won by Mrs. Kelth Kelley, Mrs. Edwin Barker and Mrs. Roy Fagen.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray McBride, Mrs. Fred McCoy, Mrs. Kenneth Hurlbert and Mrs. Robert Mahanes.

Eliminate the mid-section bulge; join the Y. M. C. A. Health Club.



Is life just a bad joke on all of us?

A young man lies dying on the battlefield. His eyes stare sightlessly up at the clean, blue sky.

The cries of a little girl grow weaker and weaker in the night. By the time the sun rises she will be dead from starvation.

A man with trembling hands raises the barrel of a pistol to his forehead, cold with the sweat of fear.

An elderly woman, her skin frail as paper, is brutally beaten and killed for a few pennies in her worn purse.

Life is just a bowl of cherries, isn't it?

War. Poverty. Hunger. Despair. Murder. Greed.

And emptiness. Why?

We think we know. We have some of the answers. We have reasons for hope.

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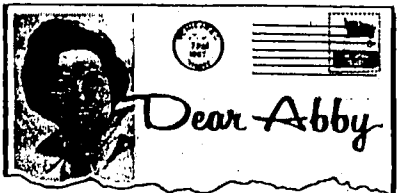
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FEBRUARY 15th



Washington's Birthday

... see next Sunday's Times-News for merchant's advertising.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be the father of four wonderful children and not have one ounce of paternal instinct? I think that's the case with my husband. He has four children any father would be proud to claim, yet if I ever heard him give any one of them a compliment I think I would die of the shock. The only time the children have known for sure that they had a father is when they did something he didn't like, and then he'd hit them.

Don't suggest professional help. My husband knows more than the experts. Maybe if you print this letter he will see it and realize it's meant for him. LONG SUFFERING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I doubt if anyone as insensitive as your husband would get the message. I hope it's not too late for him to thaw out a bit and show some signs of affectionate fatherhood. The father who functions only as a prosecutor and disciplinarian had better prepare for a lonesome old age.

DEAR ABBY: I have had this problem for five years but I never wanted to admit it to myself. Well, today I finally did.

Everytime I get mad at myself I take it out on my hair. What I mean, exactly, is that I cut it. I know that I look much better with long hair, but I keep cutting it anyway and then I am sorry afterwards.

I don't do anything else to myself along the line of destroying my looks, but this is bad enough because I know my hair is my best feature—when it's long. It's an unusually pretty color, naturally curly, and it's very shiny, so why do I do this to myself?

Please tell me what I can do to stop cutting my hair all the time? One of my friends suggested I see a psychiatrist, but he would have to cure me in one hour at the rates psychiatrists charge. What do you think?

SCISSORS IN MY HAIR

DEAR SCISSORS: You've practically answered your own question. Cutting your hair is your way of "punishing" yourself. A psychiatrist could probably tell you more specifically why you feel the need to be punished, and thereby put an end to it. Inquire about the Mental Health Clinics in your area. It's well worth the try.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young adult. Last night when I was driving a friend home, I struck a dog in the street. I wasn't going fast, Abby, and I honestly did not see the dog until after I had hit him. I immediately stopped and looked at the poor dog, but I couldn't tell if it was dead or just unconscious so I ran quickly to the nearest telephone and called the Humane Society. They were closed, so I called the Police Department, and they said they would send someone to the scene of the accident and do what they could.

I went back to see how the dog was, and it was gone! I don't know whether it crawled away, or if someone stopped and took it away. There was so much blood where it had been lying, I can't imagine how it could have crawled away by itself.

Abby, I feel so sick about this, I just hope you will print my letter asking dogowners to keep their dogs tied up. I have a dog, and he is never left to roam around and get hurt the way this one was. Thank you, Abby. DIANA

CONFIDENTIAL TO MONTANA MOTHER: Go to school and talk to the teacher personally! This is one matter you should dig into until you are satisfied that you know all the facts.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Musicians "tune up" for annual jamboree

TWIN FALLS — It's all in the name, so to speak, but don't let the name of this group of five talented musicians fool you — "The Saints."

When asked how the name was chosen, Ray Crumbliss, leader of the group, said, "Well — it's good for conversation."

Known for versatility with their musical abilities, Ray Crumbliss and the Saints, Terry Niendorf, Gary Bogle, Lee Bogle and Galen Cleverly, will be playing for the Feb. 10 benefit show during the 10th annual Country Music Jamboree.

Crumbliss, known as one of the most outstanding lead guitar players in our area, organized the Saints in 1963. He started playing country music in 1957 with Wally Harris in the Burley area before forming a group of his own. Formerly associated with the group were George Serr, Wendell; Jim Burk, Halley; Bill Freeman, Twin Falls, and Gary McLaughlin, Gooding.

Have you ever wondered who provided all that "loud" music from the bandstand at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo? None other than the Saints, who have been associated with Holy Holmberg for many years.

Although Ray (when playing for the public) sticks to lead guitar and singing, he has been seen during "lark sessions" filling in with almost any instrument available.

When not playing music, Crumbliss is in business with his brother, LeoRay (Cotton) Crumbliss, affiliated with Swift and Co.

Lauded for professional abilities, Crumbliss, along with his group, has had the pleasure of performing with such celebrated personalities as Roy Clark of Hee Haw fame; Carl Perkins, who is with the Johnny Cash Show; Rex Allen, Bonnie Guitar, Joe Memphis, Johnny Collar, Marvin Rainwater and movie actor, Pedro Gonzalez, to name just a few.

They serve as the house band for Cactus Pete's. Although they do not play at any particular place weekly, they play



"The Saints"

SCHEDULED TO play during the 10th annual Country Music Jamboree are Ray Crumbliss, center, and the Saints, from left, Lee Bogle, rhythm guitar; Terry Niendorf, steel guitar; Galen Cleverly, drums; and Gary Bogle. Jamboree proceeds will go to the Magic Valley Harbor House and for two music scholarships.

special dances at the Twin Falls and Rupert Elks Clubs and various organization-sponsored events throughout Magic Valley.

Niendorf, steel guitar player, has been with the group since he came to Twin Falls several years ago. He is a real perfectionist with his music, be it the Nashville sound or modern rock. A parttime student at the College of Southern Idaho, Niendorf is employed by 3M Co.

Speaking of versatility, bass guitar player, Gary Bogle, can double on lead guitar, rhythm

guitar, drums and electric organ. He played electric organ with a "rock" group before joining the Saints. Also one of the featured singers of the group, it has been said about Gary that "he can harmonize with the devil himself." (Which is in direct contrast with the group's name.)

Lee Bogle, like his older brother, is an exceptional musician. He plays rhythm guitar for the group but can do equally well on the drums.

Lee also plays twin lead with Ray on the guitar and the harmonica, and is very apt with

the banjo, mandolin and bass guitar. (Doesn't seem quite fair for anyone to have that much talent.) That's not all — he sometimes entertains alone, singing folk music, his specialty, and is featured singer with the Saints, singing harmony with Gary and Ray. The Boggles are both employed by Air West.

Last, but not least, is Galen Cleverly, drummer, who plays all rhythms with equal ease. His specialty is modern rock, but can adapt himself well for country styling. Employed by

Hiedesel and Straubhar, Consulting Engineers, Twin Falls, his music might take second place for awhile as he the proud papa of a new baby girl born in January. Galen was born and raised in Gooding, moving to Twin Falls two years ago.

Groups like Ray Crumbliss and the Saints, combined with the many other talented groups from throughout Magic Valley, are what make the Country Music Jamboree such a success each year. Because of the several hundred people that had to be turned away last year for lack of seating space, the jamboree will be presented three nights, Feb. 15, 16 and 17 at the CSI Fine Arts Center, with Holly Holmberg as master of ceremonies.

Retires after 31 years of service

TWIN FALLS — William (Bill) H. Purdy is retiring from Mountain Bell Telephone Co. after almost 31 years of service. He started his career in 1940 as a janitor at Boise. In 1948, Bill moved to Twin Falls as a combination man. Since that time he has held various craft assignments including lineman, installer-repairman, and cable repairman.

Purdy's future plans call for enjoying his hobbies of playing the violin, gardening, home repairs and church work. He was honored Friday, with a luncheon attended by his fellow employees at the Rogerson Roundup Room.



WILLIAM H. PURDY

Hansen unit has luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Fund raising luncheon was served 17 members and guests of the Hansen Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Simmons, it was announced today.

Mrs. Bryson Vinyard, Mrs. Mabel Helton and Mrs. Grace Dark were guests. The group set a goal of \$100 for furnishings for the fireplace room of the United Methodist Church in Kimberly. The money will be used at the discretion of the committee in charge of furnishings.

Members voted to send a thank-you card to Blue Bird girls who sent Christmas cards.

Luncheon and work day meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bryan Harris. Members will work on quilts. Mrs. W. C. Clutz presented a program Wednesday reviewing issues of "Response" magazine.

Money was also authorized for purchase of material to make quilts for the day care center in Twin Falls. The next regular meeting of the circle will be March 3. It will feature a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clutz. Mrs. W. J. McFarland and Mrs. Dale Kirkpatrick assisted Mrs. Simmons as hostesses.

Girls' State donation set

FILER — Town and Country Home Extension Club members voted to donate toward sending a delegate to Girls' State when they met at the home of Mrs. Francis Sharp, it was announced today.

Mrs. Garth Kirkman was assistant hostess. Mrs. Maryann Ehlers was a guest. Mrs. William Bunce is hostess for the March 9 meeting.

Lost and Found
1
LOST: One 300-400 lb. Holstein Bull calf with white ear tag. Strayed from Southwest corner of Hansen on 2-7-71. If seen please call Jack Allen, 522-5374.

Special Notices
2

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Personal
9

WE'RE SECRET—TO INFORM YOU ARE.
We regret to inform you Mrs. ... that your husband has just been killed in an automobile accident. Your son and daughter, who were with him, are hospitalized in serious condition as is the driver of the other car. How did it happen? Your husband was on his way home as he usually came when the other driver came through the intersection so close he couldn't stop. He didn't see the other driver's fault. He believed he had the right of way because he saw no stop signs. We know there were stop signs there but someone had pulled them up and thrown them in the ditch so this man, who was from another area, couldn't see them. The fault lies with the one who thoughtlessly pulled a practical joke upon the driving public. Your neighbor who saw someone at the stop signs and later saw they were down it also at fault. He thought that it was none of his business so he didn't report it to us.
So, Mrs. we extend our deepest sympathy as do the officers, ambulance drivers and wrecker operators who had to pick up the pieces.
Wendell Highway District.

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NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE TWIN FALLS

This week—where to go in Idaho

By PHILLIS J. HUFFMAN
Idaho Dept. of Commerce & Development

BOISE — Cutie-pies and cuddle-bugs, your day is Sunday and I mean L O V E. Have a wonderful time, and HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY EVERYONE!

Valentine tradition is carried on in Boise on Friday by St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Wanek Stein, 1108 Houston Road, 2 to 4 p.m. It's a Valentine Tea, open to the public at no charge — just bring a gift for the hospital pediatric ward.

Twin Falls welcomes famous recording artist and actor, Pat Boone, his wife Shirley and four daughters. They will perform both contemporary and inspirational music at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium, 8 p.m. Valentine Sunday — program to be repeated at later dates in Idaho Falls and Boise. Concluding in Twin Falls before the Boone appearance is the play, "West Side Story," running Thursday through Saturday, Fine Arts Auditorium, CSI.

Three provocative one-act plays are scheduled Wednesday through Saturday in Pocatello, 8:15 p.m. Little Theatre in Frazier Hall, Idaho State University, Boise Little Theatre will present "Dylan" the tragic-comic story of the greatest lyric poet of the Twentieth Century, at 100 Fort St. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and dates are Feb. 12-14 and 17-21.

Art displays across the state include: Boise State College Graduates Exhibition, Liberal Arts Building, BSC; 51 photos by

two Greek photographers of the Hellenic Photographic Society, University of Idaho Museum, Moscow and 19th Century American Painters, Jewett Center, Caldwell C of I.

Concert goers can enjoy Barre Toelken and Folk Music, 7 p.m. Monday, Jewett Auditorium, College of Idaho, Caldwell. The following day in Boise, the Norman Luboff Choir sings, Boise High Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Give Mrs. Evelyn Basler a call for tickets (344-5231). Rick's College presents Jose Greco and his dancers on Thursday, 8 p.m. Fieldhouse Auditorium, Rexburg; and finally on Sunday evening, there's Orchestra Night, Boise State College Music Auditorium.

Lincoln's Birthday celebrants should consider joining forces with the "true" Americans on Friday and Saturday as the Nez Perce Indian Tribe of Idaho holds Indian games and War Dances in the Tribal Recreation Hall, Kamiah. Saturday through the 15th, men from the Nez Perce Tribe will participate in the Northwest Indian Basketball Tournament, Lapwai.

American Dance is the topic in Twin Falls at the Turf Club, Feb. 8, 1 p.m. — speaker Mrs. Joe Hackney, Welsler River Cattlemen hold their annual get-together Saturday at 1 p.m. Exhibit Hall in the Fairgrounds. Poljuck banquet heads the evening followed by dancing. Grandview produces their 11th annual Winter Fair on Saturday at the Grandview Elementary Gymnasium, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with dance following in the

Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m. Sports this week? WOW! Pierce highlights the weekend with their Winter Carnival including such activities as a torch-lite parade, races, trail rides, fireworks, snowshoe race, gun club shoot, skiing and a crab feed (if you enjoyed McCall's Winter Carnival, try this one).

Part of Winter Festival Week in Nordman is "Fun Days" sponsored by Priest Lake

Essay contest planned with National Music Week

TWIN FALLS — The 38th annual observance of National Music Week is scheduled May 2 through 9 in Twin Falls, with a National Music Week essay contest scheduled for grades nine through 12, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, supported by a grant from Broadcast Music, Inc.

Entrants in the essay competition will write 500-word themes on "Joy of Service Through Music." Essay entries must be postmarked by March 1, and sent to NFMCC Headquarters, Suite 1215, 800 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60606, using entry forms available from the federation.

The top essay from each state will be selected for an award certificate, and 14 district winners will be selected. District winners will receive a cash award of \$25 and a record album, and an Award of Merit will go to each district winner's

Sportsmen's Association. Events for the thrill-packed weekend are pure family entertainment — such as relays, hot dog and kids races, powder puff derby and a big snowmobile race Sunday on that professional oval track they have up there.

Awards will be given — no admission charge (however, you might keep one eye open for those cute snow bunnies selling booster buttons).

The first synchronized celebration of National Music Week was held May 4-10, 1924, under the guidance of the late Charles M. Tremains. Otto H. Kahn, banker, patron of the arts and for many years chairman of the board of directors, Metropolitan Opera Co., served as the first National Music Week chairman.

In 1958 the observance was sponsored jointly by the National Federation of Music Clubs and the American Music Conference, and since 1969 the national celebration has been the property of the federation exclusively.

President Nixon has proclaimed National Music Week for 1971, noting that "It is recorded in ancient wisdom and proved in the lives of men that music produces a kind of pleasure which human nature cannot do without."

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Record Reviews

***** EXCELLENT ***** VERY GOOD
 *** GOOD ** FAIR * POOR

Indiana: Mississippi Seeds: B.B. King (ABC Records ABCS 723)

He opens with the toughest "Nobody Loves Me But My Mother," in which the refrain is "And she could be livin' too." That sets the tone for the whole album.

The music is excellently constructed stuff, fine, longing chords of scorching blues and haunting melodies woven in tapestries of piano, guitar, and drums and voice.

King is doing the stuff here which made him famous, and stuff others will be copying a generation from now. It's taken the world two decades to notice B.B. King, but they'll never forget him.

Five stars. **Emitt Rhoads (Dunhill DS-50889)**
 Your first impression at seeing this record is one of skepticism, but one listen convinces you this kid is great. He's a 21-year-old from Decatur, Ill., and he's a musical genius. This entire album is his, unbelievable as it seems. He wrote the words and music to every song, played all instruments on every track, and sang all vocal tracks. The album is beautiful. From

start to finish, it is marked with indelible excellence. An immediate reaction is that this young man is a talent comparable to Paul McCartney. It is an impression which time must bear out, but it is not far-fetched on the basis of this album.

Some of the songs in it are already getting air play, and little wonder. They are all beautiful little folkie creations which are relaxing and entertaining.

There is a beguiling sophistication in his work, which is very polished professionally, and is an electronic marvel. Emitt won't sound like this on stage, because throughout the album he's accompanying himself about 12 times on each cut.

But his ability to write beautiful songs and sing and play them is undeniably established here. He is welcome addition to the U.S. musical scene.

He has been a professional musician (to varying degrees) since he was 13, and has formed one unsuccessful group previously. This solo effort is also not his first, but from this point on people will be listening to Emitt Rhoads.

Five stars. **Tea For The Tillerman: Cat Stevens (A&M SP 4230)**

This is another look at Cat Stevens' second album, which is going to make musical history. This is one of the most important albums of music released in the past decade,

ranking side by side in importance with The Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper." While the importance of "Sergeant Pepper" was the musical revolution it birthed, "Tea For The Tillerman" is important because of the musical refinements it engenders.

It is utterly impeccable. Since first listening and reviewing to now, the beauty and importance of this album has become more and more apparent.

Stevens' songs are genuinely beautiful. His lyrics are the most expressive, empathetic, thoughtful imagery in modern writing. His words bring lumps to your throat and tears to your eyes.

Listen: "Now that I've lost everything to you... You say you want to start something new... And it's breaking my heart you're leaving... Baby, I'm grieving, but if you want to leave, take good care... Hope you have a lot of nice things to wear... Hope you make a lot of nice friends out there... But remember there's a lot of bad and beware... Oh baby, baby, it's a wild world..."

("Wild World") The words seem cold on paper, but sung by the beautifully expressive voice of Stevens, they come alive and create incredibly vivid mental imagery.

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Beauty salon week



Fancy-free

THIS LIGHTHEARTED coiffure at left is tuned especially to the young ultra-romantic on spring's fashion scene, according to the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. These styles will be shown across the nation during National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 14 to 20. A medley of deep waves and playful curls, right, gives a flattering frame to the face in this lively Lili coiffure for spring. It has the new fancy free look that will be shown for spring. National Beauty Salon Week will be observed locally with various activities to be announced.



New volumes added to area library

KETCHUM — New volumes added to the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library are announced. The library is open Tuesday through Friday, from 3 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The adult non-fiction includes "The Greening of America," Tolch; "The User's Guide to the Environment," Swatok; "A White House Diary," Johnson; "Illustrated History of Pro Football," Smith; "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit" — Revised Edition, Davis; "The Rising

Sun," Toland.

Adult Fictions: QB VII," Uris; "Caravan to Vaccaries," MacLean; "Melbury Square," Eden; "A Reasonable Doubt," Smith; "Mandala," Buck, and "With Guldons Flying" — Tales of the U.S. Cavalry in the Old West, Heckelman.

Juvenile non-fiction: "Russia Under the Czars," Moscow; "How to Play Better Basketball," Jackson; "Rock from the Beginning," Cohn; "One Hundred Plays for Children," Burack; "The First Book of Olympic Games," Walsh.

Juvenile fiction: "The Phantom Tollbooth," Justor; "Why Not Join the Giraffes?" Campbell; "Me, Cassie," Fangles; "Catch That Pass!" Christopher, and "The City of Gold and Lead," Christopher.

Decorating ideas given

HANSEN — Mrs. Bryan Harris Jr. was guest speaker at the Friendship Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Dell Wright it was announced today.

She decorated a cake and showed a book of decorating ideas. Mrs. Doug Gee, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Harris.

A party was planned for the husbands Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Frahm. The event is potluck and those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Rolls and beverages will be provided.

Mrs. Mable Arment reported on a place in Pennsylvania where old railroad cars are set up and furnished in old-fashioned furnishings, etc., and is used as a motel.

The Feb. 18 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Lanny Wooten.

Popularity

One of the main reasons for the popularity of the Dynel wigs and hairpieces is their care-free maintenance. But you do need to do some maintenance. Dominic Abbott, president of Abbott Tresses, suggests you wash a Dynel hairpiece every seven to 10 wearings, brush before shampooing, use a mild shampoo concocted for Dynel wigs; and use a conditioner designed also just for Dynel wigs. Don't go near such wigs with a curling iron or a hair dryer. Don't wear while working in a very hot kitchen or near an open flame. Although Dynel hairpieces are non-flammable, any excessive heat can distort and frizz the hairstyle, Abbott said.

BETTY CANARY



Interpreting Table Talk of the Young

By BETTY CANARY

Lack of communication is one of the big parent-child problems. The following list of translations is offered to help those parents who can't understand what their children are saying at the dinner table.

The list was prepared under actual battleground conditions—at my kitchen table.

For ready reference, the list may be clipped and fastened on a convenient kitchen wall, a wall which, if you're anything at all like me, you are climbing regularly.

On second thought, you may prefer to shred the list, mix with hamburger, one-half cup peanut butter and a mashed chocolate bar. If served in a soft drink bottle, your children would probably love it.

"This is icky." (It has cheese sauce.)

"This is yukky." (It isn't hamburger.)

"Arrrrgh." (It contains mushrooms.)

"Gnk!" (The cereal isn't topped with five pounds of sugar.)

"Not this stuff again!" (You have served leg of lamb twice in an 18-month period.)

"Do I HAVE to eat these lumps?" (He has already sorted all the vegetables from his serving of your famous Casserole Delight.)

"What's for dessert?" (He's deciding whether or not to finish eating the entire eight-pound beef roast.)

"I feel kind of sick." (He has spotted a green vegetable.)

"Maybe I got an allergy or something but that stuff makes me choke." (Tonight's menu includes either carrots, turnips or squash of any variety.)

"I'm not hungry." (He stopped by the Snack Shoppe with friends on the way home from school, then ate both pies you had hidden in the utility room.)

"Why don't we ever have anything I like?" (You had hamburgers and fried chicken only 20 times this month.)

"Why did I have to have a sadist for a mother!" (You've insisted he drink a glass of milk.)

"Wow, you're turning into a food freak or something!" (There has been lettuce on the table twice in one week.)

Shrove Tuesday pancake supper set

TWIN FALLS — Youths at the Ascension Episcopal Church will hold a pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Bishop Rhea Auditorium at the church.

The project was announced at a meeting of the Ascension Episcopal Guild Thursday in the Memorial Room, by Mrs. Dennis Sidwell, president. Supper will be served between 5 and 8 p.m. Shrove Tuesday is the evening before Ash Wednesday, traditionally a gala time.

Guild members voted to pay their quota to Church Women United and it was announced the World Day of Prayer will be held in February by the ecumenical group.

Mrs. John Hayes, local director of the Church Periodical Club, said it is the only agency in the Episcopal Church which provides free materials such as books to

Cake decorating shown for Thrifty Thrivers Club

DECLO — Mrs. Auston A. Walker demonstrated cake decorating techniques during the meeting of the Thrifty Thrivers Club at home of Mrs. Mervin Preston, it was announced today.

Basic aids in the preparation of the cake and different variations and methods of keeping a cake moist were discussed by Mrs. Walker.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. James Rodgers. Mrs. Norman Snyder, president of Cassia County Homemakers Council, reported on plans for the district meeting March 25 at Rupert. The theme for the district meeting will be "Bridges of Understanding."

The Cassia County Homemakers are to furnish table favors. The meeting will include a luncheon.

The next leader training lesson will be titled "Line

CLEANEST CARPET EVER
STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
 733-6036

14,408 books loaned from Shoshone City Library

SHOSHONE — A total of 14,408 books were loaned through the Shoshone City Library during the past year, according to Mrs. Marx Nielsen, librarian.

The number included 7,080 from the general shelf, 611 from pay shelf and 5,994 from the juvenile shelf.

There were 3,649 cards for adults and 4,598 for adults, to total 8,157 cards in use.

Purchases included 87 general, 81 payshelf, 50 fiction and 60 juvenile, to total 258. There were 85 books donated during the year, 51 adult and 14 children.

New cards were issued, 38 for adults and 19 for juveniles, to total 55, and there were 241

requests for reference material, 151 from the school and 90 from adults.

Books subtracted are 17, 14 adult and 3 juvenile.

The financial report for the year showed a cash balance of \$1077.06 as of Jan. 1, 1971.

Disbursements were \$1,891.98, salaries; \$836.40 for books and magazines; \$172.80 for lights; \$123.21 for supplies and miscellaneous, and \$282.84 for social security retirement and sales tax.

Receipts were in amount of \$4,384.31, \$3,077.50 from taxes, \$58.20 from the payshelf; \$90 for sale of cards; \$306.17 from fines; \$91 from sale of bottles and \$52.18 from miscellaneous.

PRICES GET THE AXE

See all the Washington's Birthday Sale Ads in next Sunday's Times-News.



High fashion

ORIENTAL motif makes high fashion news with this chiffon kimono-styled dress in multicolor print on navy blue background, shown as part of designer Serge Lepage's 1971 spring-summer collection in Paris. Accenting the V-neckline is a large choker necklace of Bohemia stones. (UPI)

THE PAT BOONE FAMILY SHOW JUST FOR YOU

Pat and Shirley Boone

The Boone Girls

An unforgettable evening... filled with the ever-popular singing of Pat Boone... plus the entire Boone family! Pat sings with his beautiful wife, Shirley and their four daughters, Cherry, Lindy, Debby and Laury.

Bring the whole family to a show of songs to remember as well as tunes that "got it on" today! Join in with laughter and reflection as the Boone family shares its heart with America... it's an evening Just For You!

SUNDAY, FEB. 14 — 8:00 P.M.

C. S. I. GYM

With Special Guests

THE LOVE VOLUME 8 MUSIC COMBO

An Award Winning Vocal Group Recently Appeared with Pat Boone in Las Vegas

TWIN FALLS TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
 HELEN'S RECORD SHOP—HAYENER'S CAMERA—MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SUPPLY
 IN GOODING—LINCOLN INN
 IN JEROME—MODE-O-DAY
 IN BURLEY—WOODS MUSIC

Honor roll named

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen students at Robert Stuart Junior High School achieved all "A" grades during the first semester of the current school year, according to Jack B. Watts, principal.

Seventh-graders with top grades are Mike Biel, Janet Burkhardt, Terri Sampé, Karen Shotwell, Julie Tewa and Teresa Tremblay. Top eight-grade students are Shawn Allred, Kathy Kelly, Laura Bowman and Becky Sweet, and ninth-graders with all "A" grades are Virginia Baugh, Marlon Fisher, Margaret Harvey, Stephanie Parker, Sonja Stroppe, Caryl Tickner, Sandra Wasden and Nancy Wonderlich.

A large number of students earned a "B" average, according to the school's honor roll.

Seventh-graders with "B" averages are Mike Allison, Jole Allred, Stephanie Anderson, John Argyle, Linda Armstrong, David Arrington, Robin Bawn, Randy Harbour, Steve Beer, Lori Bingham, Jerry Botkin, Alan Bland, Carolyn Briggs, Kathy Brown, Steve Cameron, Lynn Crandall, Cathie Cummins and Julie Curtis.

Also Cheryl de Tillot, Chet Detweiler, Layne Dodson, Penny Egbert, Karen Fouts, Buddy Fuller, Lisa Rae Gerber, Gayle Gillespie, Scott Hall, Mike Hiebert, Nancy Hulsh, Dave Jensen, Susan Jesser, Kathy Kawamoto, Lauri LaBerg, Robin Lozano, Kevin Mahan and Wayne Mink.

Also Harrison McArthur, Shelly McElliott, Shari Neal, David Nielson, Jeff Osborne, Brenda Ottersberg, Pam Parker, Kelly Ross, Patty Russell, Brian Scott, Mike Schabacker, Patti Schuler, Kelly Strough, Brian Sweet, Lawrence Wasden, Lynette Welch, Dawnée Wildman, Kelly Worsencroft and Bruce Wright.

Eighth-grade students achieving "B" averages are Jana Anderson, Mary Ann Anderson, Cheryl Armstrong, Kris Atkin, Beverly Beckstead, Lauri Beal, Kandra Bingham, Bruce Bird, Mike Borders, Linda Bowen, Dennis Bowyer, Ivy Briggs, Rhonda Brown, Suz Cannon, Jan Caspersen, John Cartee, Iris Cahaplin, Terry Camner, Chris Cook, Bob Couch, Sheri Crandall, Evelyn Cruven, Carolyn Jesser, Bonna Baur, Lynn Culbertson, Holly Duen, Tim Dickerson, Carol Duncan, Dixie Eldredge, Allen Evans, LeAnn Gates, Nancy Graybill, Cheryl Hack, Doug Hillman and Bill Hughes.

Also Lisa Jacobsen, July Jensen, Lisa Larson, Terri Ledbetter, Tanya Lindsey, Betty Mable, Jeanne Munner, Terri Mecham, Dennis Molyneux, Zora Morgan, Lisa Muldoon, Jennie Skinner, Loren McArthur, Jay McGray, Pam Nielson, Kris Mylander, Janice Phillips, Debbie Prigmore, J.D. Roman, Mark Rosko, Bryant Rudd, Liz Russell, Solon Short, Debby Skredertsu, Phomia Sliman, Cathy Sterling, Jennie Stewart, Dana Stragghar, Kay Thompson, Melody Uscola, Brian Wagner, Lloyd Warren, Janene Webb, Joan Wilkie and Jerry Williams.

Ninth-grade students with "B" averages are Linda Alharr, Cherie Anderson, Mary Lou Anderson, JoAnn Bartlett, Terri Biel, Carol Bodenstab, Tina Bolton, Steve Brawley, Kristy Brink, Mary Jo Byrne, Tamara Caspersen, Stanley Clark, Karen Cook, Carol Covington, Sherrie Dickerson, Denise Dillon, Carol Duncan, Debbie Ektund, Debbie Eldredge, Lucy Eldredge, Pam Fish, Paula Galloway, Cheryl Gillespie, Charee Glassinger, Connie Halby, Meg Haley, Sandy Hammond, Nina Hansen, Sharon Harshbarger, Vickie Hartuitt, Jun Jenkins, Monte Kramer, Brad Laird, Jennifer Linford, Doug Macomber, Ann Mericle and Harlan Link.

Also Mike Morgan, Debbie Nowell, Liz Nutting, Sharon Osterkamp, Debbie Ottersberg, Sherrie Pederson, Debbie Peterson, Sherrie Randall, Art Reque, Maren Sandé, Gail Scherbinski, Tim Schmidt, Barbara Scott, David Scholt, Debbie Sharp, Barbara Smith, Scott Smith, Cindy Sterling, Bill Sweet, Jerrine Taylor, Dwayne Tucker, Ann Turner, Vickie Van Buren, Nancy Warner, Patricia Westbrook, Carolyn Whitehead, Brad Wilkins, Charles Williams, Bill Workman, James Wright, Melody Youtz and Diane Zuck.



Selected ... **JOLETHA NUSSBAUM**, sophomore at Seattle Pacific College, was selected as a member of the 1971 Homecoming court. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Nussbaum, 1525 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, and is a math major.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — James E. Flynn, Twin Falls, has been listed on the Michigan State University honors list for the full term.

TWIN FALLS — The Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the church parlor.

TWIN FALLS — A meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Colonial House for all committee members of International Toastmistress Snake River Regional conference, slated for Twin Falls during June.

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose will hold their regular formal meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. There will be an enrollment.

TWIN FALLS — A box social will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Moose Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a box lunch.

JEROME — Mutual Marrieds of the Jerome LDS First Ward have scheduled a 7:30 p.m. dinner-dance for Feb. 12. Music will be furnished by Dale Platt's Orchestra. Reservations can be made with Gerald Powell, 324-2002 by Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — Stated meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Shrine Club will conduct its monthly meeting at the Alley, Inc., on Monday evening. A dinner will be served at 7 p.m. All Shriners and guests are invited.

SHOSHONE — Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lodge Hall. Mrs. A. G. Blawell, lodge deputy, asks all officers to be prepared to give their official duties.

TWIN FALLS — Zenobia Club No. 2 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

TWIN FALLS — The Unity Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Ted Scott as co-hostess and Mrs. Earl O'Harrow as program chairman.

Boy Scouts honored

FILER — The United Methodist Church honored two Boy Scouts during this morning's service, according to Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor. David Olson and Bruce Lincoln were presented their God and Country religious awards. Members of Scout Troops 73 and 62, also Cub Pack 73 were guests during the service and were in charge of the flag presentation. Scout Masters Les Jones and Roy Wyatt also attended.

Focal point—'knee'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The knee, covered or uncovered, remains as the focal point in spring and summer fashion—whether you take your fashion cue from American, Italian or French couturiers.

The lifting of the fashion curtain for the new season started in November with American shows and ended Friday with the last of the French shows, providing a smorgasbord of styles rather than any one look.

The knee, as Italian couturiers treated it, goes under cover. Most skirts in collections that market the soft look (feminine) were pegged just below the knee, UPI's Brenda Rotzoll reported from Rome.

Aline Mosby, reporting for UPI in Paris, credited Pierre Cardin with returning the leg to all its glory with half-hidden short shorts (hot pants) and a few mini dresses.

The knee, covered in most American collections as designers reeled back hemlines from unacceptable mid-calf to a few inches below the knee, actually was bared by a few American designers who broke the fashion ice in November with short shorts.

One of these, Victor Jorts, advanced city suits — short shorts and matching jackets. He said the look would satisfy those who pined for the mini.

Rudi Gernreich also chowed suits with short-shorts-before-Paris designers came on strong with their versions of same, calling them hot pants.



Tonia Adamson

August wedding planned

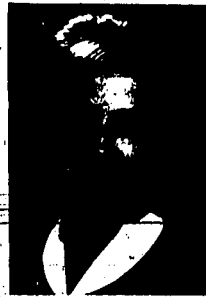
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adamson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonia, to Dan Johnson, son of Mrs. Hubert Walker, Jerome, and Lynn Johnson, Twin Falls.

Miss Adamson is a senior at Twin Falls High School and Johnson is employed in Jerome. An August wedding is planned.



Initiated

LINDA Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Watson, Twin Falls, was recently initiated into Sigma Kappa, a national social sorority. Miss Watson is a freshman pre-medicine student at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.



Kathy Lehna

Engagement revealed

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lehna, California, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Ronald C. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cline, Eden.

Miss Lehna is a graduate of Bishop High School in California and attended Parker's Hollywood Beauty College. She is employed at Parker's Castilian Coutures, Twin Falls.

Cline is a graduate of Valley High School and is a junior at Eastern Oregon College in LaGrande, Ore., majoring in education.

An August wedding is planned.

Job training

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High School is one of the first schools in Magic Valley to have on-the-job training through the Vocational Education Act of 1963, according to a report made by Supt. Harold Stroud.

Classes were started last September and are continuing on this year. The main objective of the class is to prepare students for work directly after graduation from high school.

Some of the senior students work two hours each day at various business establishments throughout the community and have one hour of class time to discuss and evaluate problems related to their employment. Although the types of jobs available are limited in this small town, it has been possible to fit the student and his interest this year, according to Stroud.

Notice!

The Times-News finds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis of currency.

All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times-News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication.

Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two-column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for engagement pictures.

If you want just a few drops of lemon, don't cut it in half, just pierce it with a pointed knife.

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA
THE PLACE
 to buy your new TOYOTA
 WILLS MOTOR CO.
 775 Shoshone St. W.
 TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

February 15th
 see the Ads in next Sunday's Times-News

WITH NEW ELECTRIC RATES

The more you use the cheaper it gets

Under Idaho Power's new rates, a single step-down schedule applies equally to all residential customers, each of whom determines his own average cost per kilowatt-hour by the amount of his electric use. As he adds to his electric use, the cost goes down.

As can be seen on the chart below, after your first 400 KWH in any month, you are entitled to a "Best Bargain" block of 500 KWH at 9 mills. This means that the average water heating customer can operate his water heater at the same cost as before.

Almost everyone in our area, where electric water heating is installed in more than nine out of ten homes, knows that it has no match for efficiency. Because your electric water heater is flameless, it is completely packed in insulation, needs no chimney, so you can install it anywhere.

Got an electric water heater? You're doing fine! It uses the cleanest form of energy available to your family and still is "the best bargain in your family budget."

WATER HEATING BARGAIN CONTINUES

MINIMUM 30 KWH	\$1.65
NEXT 70 KWH AT 4¢	
NEXT 100 KWH AT 3¢	
NEXT 100 KWH AT 1.9¢	
NEXT 100 KWH AT 1.3¢	
ALL ABOVE 400 KWH	AT 1.21¢ EXCEPT
400 KWH	\$10.65
600 KWH	\$12.45
900 KWH	\$15.15
1400 KWH	\$21.20
2000 KWH	\$28.46
5000 KWH	\$64.76

FINAL 500 KWH (AFTER FIRST 400) AT 9 MILLS (9/10¢)

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD



Historic work to be saved

THE "ART OF YESTERYEAR" is shown in these unusual views of a well-known structure — the former Workman Ford Co. building on Second Avenue East. The building, abandoned after Workman Ford moved to a new location on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, will be torn down by the Urban Renewal Agency as part of the downtown redevelopment program. The

unusual artwork on the front of the building, pictured by Times-News photographer Mike Robertson, will be saved and turned over to the Twin Falls Historical Society for preservation. One of the arches and a unique stained-glass window will be sent to the Idaho Historical Museum in Boise to join the many relics of Idaho's continuing history.

Electrical unit plans conclave

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Valley Electrical Association will "exchange ideas and innovations" during the 16th annual conference in Twin Falls next Saturday, according to Nat Spofford, Jerome, president of the

association. Spofford said 150 industry leaders from Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon will attend the conference at the Holiday Inn, which will conclude Idaho Electrical Week. The "Week" includes observance of the 124th birthday anniversary of inventor Thomas A. Edison, on Thursday.

Featured speakers at the SRVEA conference will include Richard Cox, manager of dealer education for the Whirlpool Corporation, and Robert J. O'Connor, vice president and assistant to the president, Idaho Power Company.

Dan Valentine, famed Salt Lake City columnist and humorist, will address the delegates during the conference.

New association officers will be elected during the day, which begins at 9 a.m. with a business session.

The Snake River Valley Electrical Association, with chapters in Boise, Twin Falls and Pocatello, is composed of appliance retailers, electronics and appliance servicemen, contractors, utilities, manufacturers and distributors.

Chapter presidents are A.H. Gates, Jerome; Ben Long, Nampa, and Ira Merdith, Pocatello.

Assisting Spofford as general chairman of arrangements are Joe Byrne, J. W. Coryell, Tom Wilkins, Ben Knodel, Nell Makin, Dick Shotwell, Dan O'Brien, Jim Ruge, Lyle Pool and Charles Westbrook, all of Twin Falls, and Gates, Jerome.

Woolmen install aides

RUPERT — The annual meeting of the State Wool Growers Auxiliary was held Friday with a luncheon at home of Mrs. Larry Garro, Rupert. The new auxiliary officers assumed their duties Friday. They were elected last November during the state Wool Growers Convention in Burley.

Officers are Mrs. Garro, president of the State Wool Growers Auxiliary; Mrs. Joe Telleria, Rupert, secretary; Mrs. Richard Peterson, Idaho Falls, director for Make It Yourself With Wool; Mrs. Tom Strocheln, Sterling, Miss Wool director; Mrs. Keith Powell and Mrs. Roscoe Rich, both Burley, co-chairman for statewide Lamb promotion.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. John Faulkner, Gooding, retiring director for Make It Yourself With Wool; Mrs. John Jones, Jr., Hagerman, retiring secretary. Annual reports were given by the various officers and chairmen. Plans were discussed for another Statewide Lamb promotion.

The group decided to continue this year in selling wool pelts and wood flowers with the proceeds to be used for expenses of the Miss Wool contest and Make It Yourself With Wool contest. The wool pelts and wood flowers are available from any of the auxiliary officers.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Gooding
Elmore
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, February 7, 1971

Area farmers to tour Iowa firms

TWIN FALLS — Seventy-seven Twin Falls area farmers and their wives will board a charter United Airlines 727 jet at the City-County Airport Monday morning for a two-day whirlwind tour of the John Deere farm equipment factories at Waterloo, Iowa, and Moline, Illinois.

The United Air Lines plane, largest to ever land at Joslin

Field since the extension of the main runway, will also pick up an additional 20 farmers and their wives from other Magic Valley areas, boarding at Twin Falls. Takeoff is set for 8 a.m. Arrangements for the trip for the Twin Falls area farmers were made by Fred Wanzler, official of Gem Equipment Sales, Inc. at Waterloo the tour members will be guests at a luncheon and will then tour the heavy equipment plant of the John Deere organization. They will then be flown to Moline where they will stay overnight and will be guests at an evening banquet. On Tuesday they will tour the home plant of the farm equipment manufacturer.

Grange mulls bill

FILER — The proposed labor bill now before the Idaho Legislature was discussed at length by the Filer Grange Friday evening.

Claude Oliver, legislation chairman, said that the bill is designed to regulate picketing on farms. It prohibits secondary boycotts in the State of Idaho, and prevents out-of-state workers from coming into the state to start trouble, Oliver said.

Clyde VanAusdalen, a Grange member, said the proposed bill would provide a guideline for laborers and their employers. A hearing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho Statehouse, Boise, on the farm bill, VanAusdalen said. He urged all Grange members who could make the trip to attend.

VanAusdalen also read a petition on ways to make the city-county airport self-supporting, and urged all to sign it.

Speaker nets blue pencil at meeting

BURLEY — Tom Gruwell was the blue pencil winner for the best speech during the Burley Toastmaster's Club breakfast meeting at Ramada Inn.

"Present Trip to the Moon" was Gruwell's topic. Other speakers were Duane Broadhead, using the topic "Creative Living For Today," and Bob Mavity using the title "Dynamic Balance."

Each member spoke extemporaneously for two minutes on the subject "Is This Moon Trip Necessary?" Jack Holland was selected as the table topic winner.

Dr. Larry Brash served as Toastmaster for the meeting and Keith Tweedie was the chief evaluator.

CSI students schedule busy Homecoming week

TWIN FALLS — A busy week is on tap this week for College of Southern Idaho students, as a week-long Homecoming celebration is launched Monday with an eagle hunt, sponsored by the Girls' Circle K Club.

Cues to the hunt will be posted on the Student Union billboard. An ugly man contest will run all week, with students voting for the one they deem "ugliest of all." Votes may be purchased for a cent apiece, in a fund-raising scheme.

Also on Monday, a hard-boiled-egg-eating contest is scheduled, at noon on the main building. The Veterans Club is sponsoring the colorific event.

The food continues to flow Thursday, with a pie-eating contest at noon, sponsored by the German Club; a tug-of-war will test the strength of various competitors at 12:45 p.m. Thursday behind the Green House, located just east of the campus, and the Homecoming queen election is scheduled Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

Other CSI events this week include the Drama Department's presentation of "West Side Story" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. each day in the Fine Arts auditorium; a kissing booth and "bucking barrel" Friday on the campus and the faculty-student basketball game at 6 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium.

The CSI Golden Eagles return for a home game against Mesa at 8 p.m. Friday, and the Homecoming game is slated for 8 p.m. Saturday against Eastern Utah.

The Homecoming queen and campus ugly man will be crowned during the halftime, and an after-the-game dance will wind up the festivities in the cafeteria.

Subdivision residents seek improved road conditions

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen persons, residents of the Clear Brook Acres Subdivision west of Twin Falls met Friday afternoon with the Twin Falls Highway District Board to begin work toward improvement of roads for the subdivision.

Kenneth Poe, acting chairman of the board, said residents of the sub-division agreed to work out plans for bringing the sub-division roads up to specified standards so they can be turned over to the highway district for continued maintenance and future improvement.

He said the roads of the subdivisions are not on the county highway system because of a regulation similar to that of most cities and counties. This requirement is for a sub divider to bring roadways up to specified standards at the time of development of the subdivision before they can be accepted by the county highway district.

Residents of the area were advised the specified standards require six inches of three-quarter inch gravel on the streets and roadways. It was estimated this would cost about \$1.35 per lineal foot and Highway Board members recommended a contractor be obtained to do the work as highway crews and equipment are already meeting a heavy work schedule.

Del Butterfield, developer, pointed out the highway district would be within its legal bounds to provide for all of the cost of the improvement, stating the sub division he developed was completed and accepted by the

SCS says snow above normal

BOISE (UPI) — The Soil Conservation Service reports that snowfall during the month of January was well-above normal, but not at the record-breaking pace of early winter months.

The report said the snow cover now varies from 104 per cent of normal on the Kootenai River to 220 per cent on the Big Lost River.

The report added the water outlook for the state is excellent.

county at least a year before passage of regulations requiring sub-divisions meet certain street and roadway standards. He said, however, property owners are anxious for improvements and will be willing to make some concessions, he felt.

Property owners have about 3,500 feet of streets or 7,000 lineal feet of frontage. Largest lots would be about 200 feet, it was reported. Poe explained the

county wide regulation provides heavy users of the roadway pay the initial cost rather than the taxpayers as a whole but taxpayers then pay the bill for maintenance.

Because of costs, residents agreed to form a private improvement district type organization to collect money and finance the work. Glenn Houk and Art Ireland were named co-chairmen.

It was also reported work is

underway in the Magic Water Development farm area in the west part of the county with crews attempting to fill in soft spots in roadways there with gravel as soon as moisture dries out.

Spring break is requiring more work than usual this winter, directors were told and if continued moisture and freezing occurs the district may be faced with about double costs and workload in patching.

\$3 million condominium construction outlined

KETCHUM — A new \$3 million condominium development in Ketchum-Sun Valley is planned by Warm Springs Property, Inc.

Headed by Paul Schuler and Bill Gelsler, Seattle, and Glenn Scott, Boise, the new resort community is located at the base of Warm Springs at Bald Mountain.

The 100-unit development, International Village, takes its name from Warm Springs International Ski Run, site of

the international downhill competition. International Village is the only condominium development whose residents can ski to their door. The community, designed by Nell Wright, AIA, has reached completion of its first phase.

The condominiums feature redwood beams and ceilings, with emphasis on contemporary design, quality interiors and the convenience of the Warm Springs lift location.

The development includes

eight different units, ranging from a studio to the three bedroom two and a half bath unit. Each apartment will have a view of the mountain overlooking a private patio; Most have attached garages and patios in Warm Springs Creek.

Besides International Village, the principals of Warm Springs Property, Inc., are building a condominium resort at Bear Valley, Calif., and a building project at Boise.

Farm appraisers elect officers at conference

TWIN FALLS — New officers and directors of the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers were installed Saturday at the closing session of the group's annual winter convention in Twin Falls.

Rodney Moore, Nampa, is the new president of the association and Elbert Davis, Twin Falls, is president-elect.

Other officers include Art Duncan, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer; Clifton Brownell, Idaho Falls, eastern region director; Jack Rasmussen, Twin Falls, central region director; Virgil Kennedy, Boise, western region director, and Gene Kelly, Shelley, vice

president. Jim Marshall, Idaho Falls, is immediate past president.

Among speakers Saturday was Sen. Delos Ellsworth, Mesa, Ariz., who is president-elect of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. He spoke on state licensing laws for appraisers.

Virgil D. Kennedy, Boise, of the University of Idaho Extension Service, spoke on the

future of agriculture in Idaho. L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls, showed and narrated a slide film on "What Is Value," made by Marshall and Stevens, Inc., Investments, a nationally known appraisal and valuation service firm.

The winter conference opened Friday at the Holiday Inn. More than 150 members of the society and their guests attended the two-day meeting.

Cassia board to consider budget

BURLEY — The Cassia County Commissioners will hear protests to the 1971 county budget at 10 a.m. Monday at the Courthouse.

The total tentative budget for 1971 is \$651,833 compared to \$604,215.50 last year. The tentative budget is up \$47,617.50 over last year's budget.

The general current expense budget is up \$36,225 over last year's budget or a grand total of \$338,226 this year as compared to \$332,733 in 1970.

By departments the 1971 tentative budget is listed first and the 1970 budget listed second.

Auditor, Recorder, and Clerk of the District Court, \$38,060 and \$31,400; District Court, \$12,650 and \$13,450 which is down this year due to the court reform.

Magistrate's Court, \$22,680 and \$8,700 which is up because the full court reform system went into effect the first of the year according to new state law.

Public Defender, \$5,000 and \$4,500; Probation Officer, \$4,000 and \$4,500; Sheriff, \$50,950 and \$45,800; Treasurer, \$20,100 and

\$18,500; Assessor, \$33,845 and \$32,415; Prosecuting Attorney, \$19,500 and \$18,300; County Commissioners, \$9,900 and \$9,400; and Elections is new this year compared to \$15,100 last year.

Coroner, \$2,503 and \$2,256; Agricultural Extension Service, \$16,730 and \$12,950; Department of Public Health, \$19,943 and \$19,043; Probate Court has none this year and last year had \$9,450; and Justice Court has no budget this year compared to \$2,510 last year.

The steering committee will meet at noon with county commissioners from Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, and Twin Falls counties. Speaking will be Ellis Mizer, director of the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency, and Howard Parkersley, extension service.

Meet slated

HEYBURN — H.A. Harrison, Heyburn, Soil Conservation District official, will attend a SCS multiple county steering committee meeting Feb. 18 at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

The steering committee will meet at noon with county commissioners from Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, and Twin Falls counties. Speaking will be Ellis Mizer, director of the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency, and Howard Parkersley, extension service.



RICHARD COX



R. J. O'CONNOR



DAN VALENTINE

Court continues suit disputing auto dealership

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The case of Ross Lee Ford, Inc., of Jerome, Idaho, against the Ford Motor Co. has been continued until 10 a.m. Monday in Judge Willis Ritter's federal court.

The Jerome automobile sales firm claims that the Ford Motor Co. has tried to force it out of business, even though it had been granted the official dealership for the Jerome area.

Ritter continued the case until Monday after hearing two hours of testimony Friday.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

This column has had, in the past few weeks, several more requests for information as to the rarity of the "Barr" notes — that is, Federal Reserve notes signed by Joseph W. Barr.

Historically, Joseph W. Barr was appointed secretary of the treasury by President Johnson, and only served 20 days in this position.

A great amount of excitement was created by this fact, since in the normal course of events, the notes which contained his signature (along with Kathryn O'Hay Granahan (then treasurer of the United States) would have been extremely scarce, if, indeed, they existed at all. However, Barr had signed plates from which currency is made, and \$1 Federal Reserve Notes were printed from the plates.

News papers and coin dealers made much of the short term of Barr's office, creating a demand for the notes far beyond the normal.

As a matter of fact, the plates bearing Barr's signature were used until May, 1969, although only five of the Federal Reserve districts actually used the currency.

By Federal Reserve districts, the notes were issued in the following numbers:

- Dist. B — New York, 123,040,000;
- Dist. E — Richmond, 93,600,000;
- Dist. G — Chicago, 91,040,000;
- Dist. J — Kansas City, 44,800,000;
- Dist. L — San Francisco 30,888,000.

In addition to these figures, the following amount of star notes were issued (Star notes are used to replace currency which is found deficient in quality and take the place of an original number):

- District B — New York, 3,680,000;
- District E — Richmond, 3,200,000;
- District G — Chicago, 2,400,000;
- District L — San Francisco, 3,040,000.

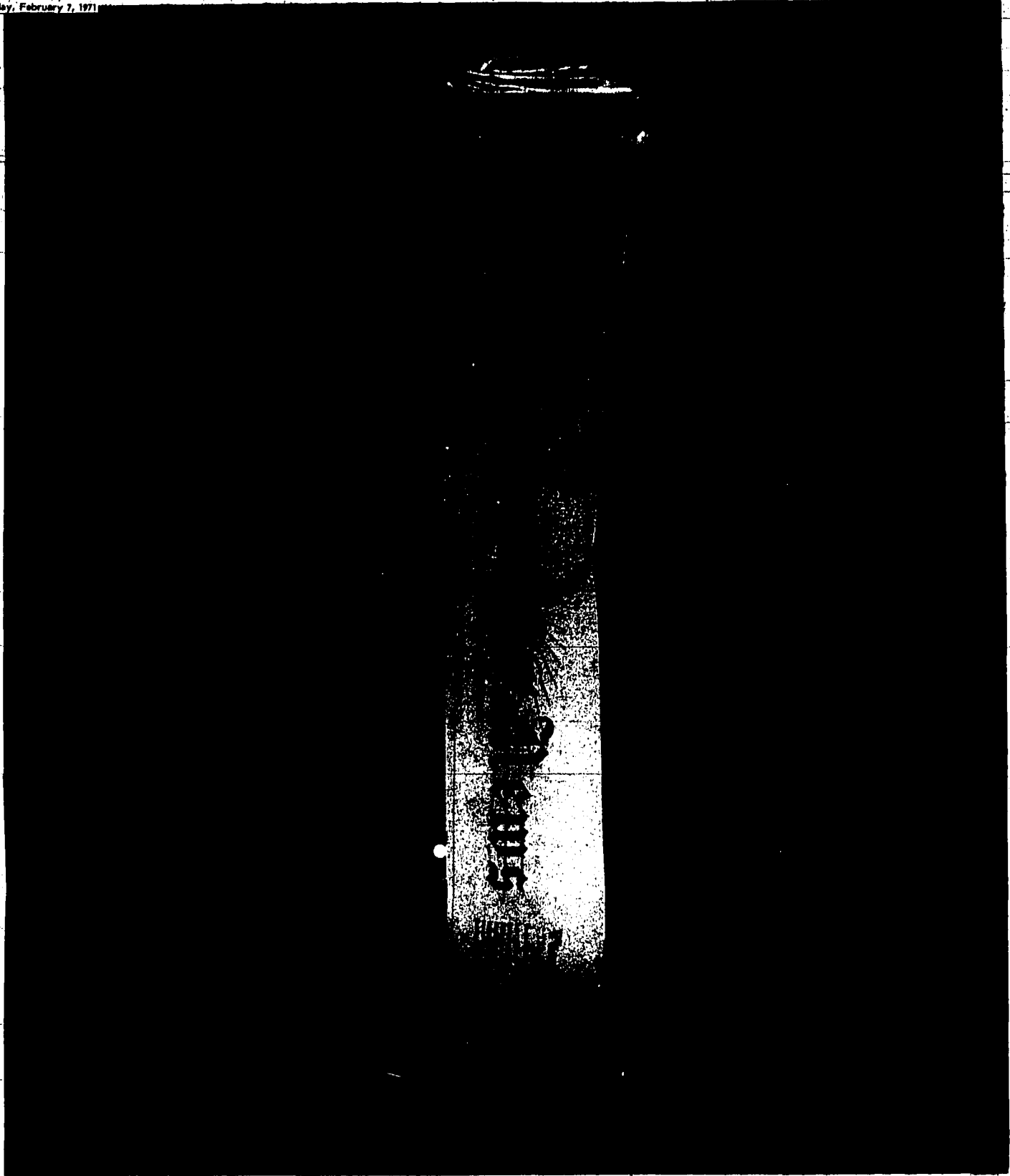
From these printing figures, it is readily apparent that there is no shortage of Barr signature notes, nor will there be a shortage in the foreseeable future, since many of them were botched up in uncirculated condition by speculators right after Barr left office.

A complete set of Barr notes, uncirculated and crisp, can be purchased from most dealers at a cost of \$7.50 (5 notes) which is a little high, since a lot of them can still be obtained from banks, but keeps the dealers in business. The star notes, which are much scarcer, as indicated by the figures given, are bringing the dealer \$8 per set.

I have seen no advertisements offering to buy notes at these prices — only to sell them.

In some cases, if you should happen to come across a very low serial number in this 1963B series, a dedicated collector might pay a premium for the low numbered note — but in the main, you will have to hold your notes for about 50 years to make any money on them. In case you are saving them.

The Barr signature was not used on other denomination notes, so if you see advertisements offering fabulous sums for such notes — disregard them.



Ringer-dinger for advertisers (NO LUCK ABOUT IT)

Property exchange specialty

TWIN FALLS — Thorson and Co., Realtors, now doing business at 277 Pierce St., does not have as its main objective the sale of real estate.

Instead, Lou Thorson, broker, said the firm is concentrating on real estate exchanging. This has come to the fore in the past two years in view of tight money, high cost of financing and tax consequences from the sale of real property.

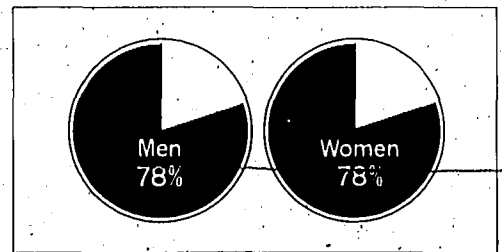
Thorson said there are many advantages to be gained through exchanging, particularly for those in the higher income brackets and subject to high tax rates. He also works with real estate investments.

Active in Idaho real estate for several years, Thorson is now a member of the board of directors of the Treasure Valley Exchangers and was appointed to the exchange committee of the Idaho Association of Realtors by association president, Wally Walker, Boise.

Your advertising can't miss when you target in with the Times-News. Because your ads "ring" the entire Magic Valley — put your merchandise where the eyes go BUY. With the Times-News' daily circulation (over 20,000) you don't need luck — just space to put your message over.

So step up to the action. Toss your advertising where the sales-ringers RING in the Times-News. Means business! Everyone reads Magic Valley's best-seller.

8 out of 10 adults (21 and over) read a newspaper on an average weekday



Source: Opinion Research Corporation

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Deduction Plays Role in Bridge

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ J7	♠ A Q 8 7	♠ A Q 10 6 4	♠ 8 6 3	♠ 8 5 3	♠ A 7 5 2	♠ K 9 2	♠ 10 3
♣ K 10 4	♣ K 10 4	♣ 8 6 3	♣ 8 5 3	♣ A J 8 7 5	♣ A J 8 7 5	♣ A J 8 7 5	♣ A J 8 7 5
♦ A Q 10 6 4	♦ 8 6 3	♦ 8 6 3	♦ 8 5 3	♦ A J 8 7 5	♦ A J 8 7 5	♦ A J 8 7 5	♦ A J 8 7 5
♠ K 10 4	♠ K 10 4	♠ K 10 4	♠ K 10 4	♠ K 10 4	♠ K 10 4	♠ K 10 4	♠ K 10 4

Furthermore, there was little chance that West would hold the diamond king so that South could try for his contract without playing hearts at all. He should lead the queen of diamonds at trick two. It would matter whether East covered or held off. South would score three diamond tricks.

Then he would go after clubs. He could play the club finesse either way. If he played East for the queen he would have a nice trick in before having to try hearts. If he played West for the queen he would go down two instead of one, but he would at least have given himself a winning chance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥CARD SENSE♥

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 Dbl	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 7 4 3 2 ♣ K ♠ 9 8 8 ♠ K 10 4 3

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You have told your partner just about what you hold.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one no-trump your partner has bid two hearts over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

In one of the Sherlock Holmes stories the great detective deduced that the murderer had been known to the victim by the fact that the dog had not barked. Sherlock Holmes would have made a game today. South didn't.

He won the first trick with dummy's jack of spades and proceeded to play dummy's king of hearts. East clattered up with the ace and led a spade to give his partner four spade tricks. South made the usual complaint about bad luck.

It wouldn't require the genius of Sherlock Holmes to see that South's play was almost surely a loser. The play to the first trick had shown that West had a spade suit headed by the ace-queen. Probably a five-carder. If West also held the ace of hearts he would surely have overcalled. No one sits back with five spades to the ace-queen and a side ace and passes.

OUT OUR WAY

BOY, WHAT AN EASY MARK YOU ARE! THAT SISTER OF MINE RUNS OUT OF FLOUR, AND INSTEAD OF GOING TO THE STORE TO BUY MORE SHE WANTS TO BORROW SOME—AN' WE'RE SHANT BUCKLE FROM HER HOUSE! I GOTTA WALK FOUR TIMES AS FAR AS SHE WOULD HAVE, SHE SAYS ANY BE TWO-BITS, AN'...

HOLD IT, SAVE THAT TILL I GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO MAKE OUT OF. AGH, AGH, AGH, WEST! THEE TRIP WAS AN IDEY. MY VACUUM BROKE DOWN AND I'M SENDIN' YOU OVER FOR HER!

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Wake up, Daddy! It's startin' to snow, and you said the next time it snowed you'd help us build a snow man!"

GASOLINE ALLEY

"We're taking you to Chipper's, Rufus! Watch your step!"

"I don't need no help! I see fine!"

"Jes' one thin... when we goes in Chipper's door..."

"KONK!"

"...mind th' pipe!"

'LIL ABNER

"MADE BY MOISHE DAYAN?"

"THEY LIL RICH KIDS IS ALL ALIKE—PESTS!"

"THEY'S ALLUS CRIVIN' FO' TH' MOON!"

"TH' MOON... WOULD BE EASIER!"

"IF YO' DON'T GIT ME THAT PARTIK'LAR HAM SANGWIDGE, YO'LL HAVE A LIL CORPSE ON YORE HANDS!"

WIZARD OF ID

"LEACH FOR THE SKY OR I'LL BREEZE YOUR BLAINS OUT!"

"HAW HO HO HO HAW HAR HAR..."

"MAYBE, IF I GET TEETH FIX...?"

"HAW HAW HO HAW..."

KERRY DRAKE

"PLEASE, FELLAS! PROMISE ME ONE THING! DON'T HURT MY GIRL!"

"WE AIN'T PROMISIN' ANYTHING, PUNK!"

"WATCHING FROM THE CUPOLA OF THE CABOOSE BOOTSISS SEES THE THREE MEN APPROACHING!"

"GRAMPS DID GO TO THE POLICE! THOSE MEN WITH GREG MUST BE DETECTIVES!"

"MAYBE... IF I CAN HIDE SOMEPLACE... THEY'LL THINK THEY'VE MADE A MISTAKE... AND GO AWAY!"

WINTHROP

"IT WAS VERY NICE OF YOU TO COME AND VISIT WINTHROP WHILE HE'S BACK IN BED..."

"AND IT WAS THOUGHTFUL OF YOU TO MAKE A SNOWMAN FOR HIM, FREDDIE..."

"NOW I WANT YOU TO COME AND GET IT OUT OF HERE!"

ALLEY OOP

"WELL, WHICH A KNOW! LOOKIT!"

"BOYS, ONLY A TRULY LEMAND DISPLAY THAT KINDA COURAGE!"

"AIN'T YOU FORGETTING HE'S ONE OF GUY'S MOOVYAN SPIES, TINK?"

"YAH-H-H... BUT MAYBE WE CAN CHANGE ALL THAT!"

"DEFECTION!"

"WHY NOT? LEM COULD USE 'EM LIKE HIM!"

"LET'S GIVE HIM THE FULL VI P-TREATMENT!"

THE BORN LOSER

"JACK LONDON SAID, 'I WOULD RATHER BE ASHES THAN DUST! I WOULD RATHER THAN ANY SPARK BURN OUT IN A BRILLIANT FLAZE THAN IT SHOULD BE STIFLED BY...'"

"I WOULD RATHER BE A SUPERB METEOR, EVERY ATOM OF ME IN MAGNIFICENT GLOW, THAN A SLEEPY AND PERMANENT PLANET. THE PROPER FUNCTION OF MAN IS TO LIVE, NOT EXIST..."

"I SHALL NOT WASTE ANY DAYS IN TRYING TO PROLONG THEM. I SHALL USE ANY TIME..."

SHORT RIBS

"WHERE ON PLANET EARTH HAVE YOU BEEN?"

"HIC!"

"GUESH..."

REX MORGAN

"TELL ME, LIL, BE RIGHT UP?"

"IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY FATHER, BRICE?"

"FOR SOME REASON HE AWAKENED AND INSISTS THAT THE NURSE CALL YOUR HOME! HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!"

"WHAT WILL YOU TELL HIM?"

"HE'S GOING TO HAVE TO BE TOLD THE TRUTH SOONER OR LATER, BRICE! I THINK THE TWO OF US SHOULD GO HAVE A TALK WITH HIM!"

PASS IT ON

by L.M. Boyd

IF SHE'S a chain smoker, she probably smokes. That's what a medical expert contends. Consider that, young fellow, before proposing matrimony—AM ASKED WHO originated the game of pinocchio. Some German gentleman; that's all I know. It first turned up in a game book about the time of our Civil War... AT WHAT AGE should a girl start using lipstick? About the same age a boy should start shaving; says one authority, a conservative. Possibly so. At any rate, women spend twice as much on lipsticks nationwide as men spend on shaving gear.

MADAM, COULD you supply your gentleman friend with three dozen meals a day for \$1.45? That's what it cost the U.S. Navy at last report to feed a fellow daily at its Great Lakes training center. Counting pie for dessert. Not bad.

CUSTOMER SERVICE — Q. "How many airplanes are aloft at any given time?" A. Figure about 10,000. Q. "What state has the healthiest people?" A. How about Kansas? That's where the highest percentage of men pass their military induction exams. It's not just a physical matter, though. What makes the average Kansan lat so healthy, the doctors claim, is his high moral and mental caliber. True enough, you run into an oddball in Kansas now and then, but not like in, say, Hollywood or New York City.

TOP MEN in business certainly move around a lot. Not as much as construction workers maybe, but almost. Take firm presidents. The survey-takers show 43 per cent of them have only been with their companies for five years or less. And 22 per cent were brought straight in, bang, from the outside. Landlords are aware of this, incidentally. The 5,100,000 homes and penthouse apartments are always fairly easy to let. I'm told.

IT HAS BEEN PROVED that women as a rule remember names better than do men... FIRST TWO DAYS a man is back on the job after a vacation, he's next to useless. Studies show the exception is rare... IT IS ALSO a statistical fact that boys who walk in their sleep outnumber the sleepwalking girls.

OPEN QUESTION — What musical instrument is hardest to learn?

NOTE AN ARGUMENT has arisen in print over whether more people get hurt every year by flying golf balls or by swinging golf clubs. No contest. Only about 1,600 players are belted by clubs annually, but somewhere around 10,000 unfortunates are hit by balls. Fact is so many citizens have been injured on the links lately the sports committee have seen fit to devise 10 safety rules to guide the behavior on the courses. Rule No. 7 is "Don't drink while driving a golf cart."

IN THE MAIN CLUB ROOM of a retirement home in Fort Worth, Texas, hangs this sign: "No conversation about physical ailments permitted." That's wise... A DEVICE atop police cars in Tucson, Ariz., automatically turns all traffic lights in said cars' paths to green. That, too, is wise, what?

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 90069, Seattle, Wash. 98109.

See the Light!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- One-line tool for light
- Oil
- Light
- Choler
- Nights before event
- Mystery writer's first name
- Color for a danger signal light
- Certain brain artery
- Suit makers
- Means of ingress
- Heavy weight
- Jason's ship (myth.)
- Manner of walking
- Streetly
- Shilient sound
- A waken from slumber
- One who looks fixedly
- Rest for a moment
- Light of holding
- European
- 37 Lines of light
- Harem rooms
- Heap
- Fruit drink
- Black (her.)
- Color for a danger signal light
- Greenland
- Top's kiln
- 53 Fruit
- 54 Greek goddess of the dawn
- Small birds
- Put to rest
- Foreign agent
- Enclosed
- Plane surface
- Furbulent
- Citrus fruit
- Assesvate
- Used at the
- Greek letter
- A sign (music)
- Allowance for waste
- Having wings
- Depend
- Divisions of land
- Mimickers
- Blind
- Kirghis mountains
- Pinet
- Faint light
- country
- Of the foot
- Priglib
- Citrus fruit
- Assesvate
- 29 Very (Fr.)
- 31 Sessamine
- 33 Positive
- electrode
- 38 Brought forth
- young, as
- 40 Divisions of land
- 41 Mimickers
- 42 Blind
- 43 Kirghis mountains
- 44 Pinet
- 46 Faint light
- (Sci.)
- 47 Case
- 48 Facile
- 49 Citrus fruit
- 50 Assesvate

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

LIBRA: SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23
SCORPIO: OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
SAGITTARIUS: NOV. 21 - DEC. 21
CAPRICORN: DEC. 21 - JAN. 19
AQUARIUS: JAN. 19 - FEB. 18
PISCES: FEB. 18 - MAR. 20

Special Notices 2

HYPNOSIS - Stop smoking, lose weight, develop better study habits. Call 733-2645 1 p.m. Mon-Fri.

PRIVATE Investigator - 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6431 - night 733-5773.

UNWED MATERNITY - care, doctor, hospital and living in a beautiful home. P. O. Box 710, Mountain Home, Idaho 83447. Phone 542-5128.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, call 733-6030. At-Home 3rd floor, 733-7925.

EXERCISE - the new way - Rent exercise bike, massage roller, bell vibrator, acrolycaine, BANNER Furniture, 733-1427.

Baby Sitters - Child Care 16 WILL DO babysitting in my home. Phone 543-4112, Burley.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Child care center, Licensed, Ages 2 and up. 461 North Locust, phone 733-9010, 733-7040.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2-year-old, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, 732-2762.

WANTED: Position of babysitter, housekeeper in your home, work in house. Experienced. References, 733-2451.

Employment Agencies 17 MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants, Box 710, second floor, Bank of Idaho Building, 733-4500.

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 674 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

Help Wanted 18 PATROLMAN For City of Kalamazoo, Mich. 21 years or older - High school education - preferably some police experience or training. Starting salary \$500. Apply to Dennis Hayes, Chief of Police, Kalamazoo, Mich. or phone 733-2329. City under state retirement. Uniforms furnished and maintained.

WANTED: Experienced Auto Mechanic - Harbaugh Motors, Gooding, 934-4112.

AVON CALLING on TV. Avon calling in magazines. Avon calling in your neighborhood? If he can't give you 733-7412 or 733-4500, Phyllis McInturf, Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE. Hardware, automotive and general farm supplies. Background in this type of retail business helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. State age and qualifications in hand written reply to Box G-1, c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED FARM hand. Irrigating tractor work and livestock feeding. Year round employment. Close to Twin Falls, 733-9327.

SECRETARY - Do you type and do your own dictation? Challenging opportunity awaits the experienced? you that realize the importance of a MAGIC VALLEY PLACEMENT CONSULTANT, 2nd floor Bank of Idaho Building, 733-4500.

NEED SERVICE Station attendant. Must be experienced in repairing tires and other services on cars and trucks. Write Box G-2, c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE girl to act as receptionist and bookkeeper. Typing required. Contact Magic Valley Growers, 733-5471.

NEED experienced clerk for farm supply store. Must be familiar with farm supplies. Write box G-2 c/o Times-News.

WOMEN - Excellent opportunity. High earnings or "interim" position. Pay \$15-\$20 an hour. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

YOUNG, CAREER-MINDED man interested in promising future in food service. 40-50 hours per week. Work at all levels to learn restaurant management. Experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to Box F-31 c/o Times-News.

WOMEN - TELEPHONE sales work available. Work from home. Commission. Phone 733-3264.

EXPERIENCED male dry cleaning presser for Salt Lake. Write detailed qualifications to Furges, 1423 Highland Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84106.

MIDDLE AGED LADY to live-in night and day. Phone 733-2539.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Need woman to assist in my business. 7 hours a day, 5 days a week, \$10 per week. For personal interview call: Mrs. Ashcraft, 733-2958 between 2 and 4 p.m.

U.S. Civil Service Tests Men, women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short term advancement. For personal interview call: Mrs. Ashcraft, 733-2958 between 2 and 4 p.m.

COUPLE WANTED TO MANAGE AND OPERATE RANCH WITH LIVESTOCK

Must be experienced in operating farm equipment.

REFERENCES REQUESTED

PHONE MR. BURNHAM - BURLEY 678-9044

BURLEY 678-7393 evenings.

WANTED Men or Women for Motor Routes.

Now opening in Burley area.

EXCELLENT PROFIT FOR TIME INVOLVED.

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL

TIMES-NEWS 678-2252

Help Wanted 18

WANTED Salesman to sell farm and construction machinery in Twin Falls Area. Salary and commission. Transportation furnished. Hospitalization and insurance. Apply in person.

Monday, January 25th Room 168, Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

OPENINGS NOW! (1) Mature typist with telephone experience. (2) Expert stenographer. (3) Legal stenographer. (4) Small engine mechanic. (5) Several other openings.

Personnel Service of Magic Valley 674 Blue Lakes North 733-5562

LAWYER Exceptional sales opportunity for man with legal education to establish remunerative career calling on attorneys. WRITE: Sales Manager, WEST PUBLISHING CO., St. Paul, Minnesota 55102

TRUCK DRIVERS Montgomery Ward, Portland, Oregon, is seeking two drivers, at least 21 years of age, at least 2 years driving experience over the road, who live and work in the Twin Falls Area. Will be able to post the new Department of Transportation requirements. Leave your name at:

MONTGOMERY WARD STORE 227 Main Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho Or phone: 733-3405

Interview will be set up in about 2 weeks with a Portland representative.

Farm Work Wanted 23 CUSTOM HAY hauling, either long or short haul. F. W. Featherston 733-3316.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING, Leo's Custom Farming, Filer.

DON McDowell, custom plowing, dicing, harrowing, phone Jerome, 324-5145.

CUSTOM PLOWING, call evenings, Jack Goeckner 334-2039.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING, Littleidge Custom Farming, 733-8343

CUSTOM PLOWING - Jerome and Wendell Area. Phone 324-5633, Jerome.

Work Wanted 24 WANT TO DO relief milking. Phone 733-2645, evenings.

SHEET ROCKING, taping, plastering. Phone 733-0879 or 733-1409.

Business Opportunities 30 EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity in famous Sawtooth Valley. For information call Wayne Pat Peterson, Realtor, LYWOOD REALTY, 734-1200. Stanley. Shown by appointment only.

PRICE, 4 family homes, \$750. One 2-year old, Jasper Smith, 733-9327.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP, completely stocked. All paper equipped. Write Box F-18, c/o Times-News.

ATTRACTIVE Motel-family living quarters, excellent retirement income, \$5,000, Tradeable. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

APARTMENT HOUSE in Twin Falls. Lovely apartment for owners plus \$3,000 income. Will help finance or accept substantial equity in form of home. Write Box F-18, c/o Times-News.

POTENTIAL earnings of \$50,000 a year, with exclusive franchise for showing wildlife adventure films in Idaho. Proven audience acceptance. Requires \$3,800 investment. Write for details. Informatics, Inc., 2027 First Ave. SW, Great Falls, Mont. 59401.

A DISTRIBUTORSHIP is now available in this area for Texas Refinery Corp. products. Heavy duty, specialized industrial lubricants, chemical cleaners, fire sealants, silicone coatings manufactured by a 49 year old company. Requires a well established implement companies, industrial supply companies, machinery distributors, parts companies or similar type of business with outside salesman. No immediate cash investment necessary. For full details, information write J. E. Byers, Vice President, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

Help Wanted 18 OKAY BARGAIN HUNTERS - How about a BIG XXXX your own berry. Live in one side and let the other side pay the bill. Taking 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, carpet, full bathroom, fenced, all brick. Best of lot, \$29,950. Or call already well rented. Terms, TWIN FALLS REALTY, 733-3442, evenings, 733-2522. SHAW REALTY, 733-0473, Nellie Magel, 733-1242.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE - Close in, premium Northeast location. Attractive ranch style, featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, double garage. Loaded with extras. Really a beauty - owner transferring. \$29,950. Flexible terms. TWIN FALLS REALTY, 733-3442, evenings, 733-2522. George Hinesy, 733-4609 or Ester Boyle, 733-5408.

OKAY BARGAIN HUNTERS - How about a BIG XXXX your own berry. Live in one side and let the other side pay the bill. Taking 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, carpet, full bathroom, fenced, all brick. Best of lot, \$29,950. Or call already well rented. Terms, TWIN FALLS REALTY, 733-3442, evenings, 733-2522. SHAW REALTY, 733-0473, Nellie Magel, 733-1242.

NEWLY LISTING on SanLara Drive, Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Brick and frame on choice corner lot. Large rooms, fireplace, gas furnace, full basement, double garage. Loaded with extras. Call now. Double carport, sprinkling system and many other fine features. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733-5562, 733-5830, 733-3119 or 733-4531.

6 BEDROOMS, tile-walk, fruit trees, central air conditioning, 3.5 baths, fireplace, baths, family room. Quality throughout, \$24,000. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

Business Opportunities 30

WHY WORK FOR A LIVING? Would you like to retire, right now? And work only 10 to 12 HOURS a week at your own pace? Then you're ready to consider becoming a UJI Distributor. UJI Snack Machines is a proven business opportunity in a \$6-billion market - a market in which 80 percent of the business is done by the small independent operator. You can start your own business for as little as \$10,000 and build profits that will grow with hard work and good service. You need no experience, you make no personal sales calls. We will train you, counsel you and secure your locations. Your \$600 to \$1500 investment covers machine and product, no hidden costs or fees. PLAN YOUR PROFITABLE RETIREMENT - WRITE TODAY!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS Division of UJI 12745 Pratih Drive, Dallas, Texas 75247

Are you interested in more information about marketing money in the vending business. I have a car and 8-10 hours per week spare time. I can invest \$1500 in a route. Name, Address, State, Zip, Phone (), Dept. C.

Schools 44 FINISH HIGH SCHOOL in the privacy of your home. Diploma Awarded. Free brochure explains how. Write American School District Office, Box 7444, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Homes For Sale 50 CORNER LOT, Close in, 2 bedroom home. Large carpet living room, drapes, birch kitchen, gas furnace. Immediate possession, \$6500. Call Harold and Betty Brien, REALTORS, OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

GOOD LARGE HOUSE with double garage. Lawn, trees, shrubbery, flower beds. Phone 733-8241.

SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, Morningstar Area. Assume 5 1/2 percent loan. 733-7891.

HIGH SCHOOL AREA - By owner. All brick, 3 bedrooms, large paneled family room, large tile floors. Fully completely landscaped with large patio, fireplace, carpeted throughout, excellent kitchen, dishwasher, 4 1/2 percent loan. \$17,000 with 3-year old stove included. See at 444 Maurice N. For appointment call 733-8994.

60 ACRES choice sub-division property next to College of Idaho, 162 acres total. Acreage to Robert Stuart Jr., High in Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 326-4410, Filer, Idaho.

GOOD 3 bay service station complete with body and paint shop. Lots of tools. 42.5 acres or 733-8023 Mountain States Realty, 733-5974 MLS.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom brick home in Northwest area. Extra large lot. Call location. Backed for immediate sale. Call Harold Keithley, 733-2400 or the LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, attached garage, 2 carport, \$15,500. Call Bill 733-8023 Mountain States Realty, 733-5974 MLS.

FIREPLACE, carpet, built-in oven and range, high bond floor, nice makes private yard. G-17 \$11,000. Call, 733-4609 or Mountain States Realty, 733-5974 MLS.

2 STOCK OR row crop combination north and east of Gooding, 120 acres and other 210 acres. Good land well fenced lots of water. \$300,000. Call, 733-4609 or Mountain States Realty, 733-5974 MLS.

TOTAL of 4 bedrooms, carpeted, draped family room, sawing room, garage, fruit trees, ditch water. All brick, lot only \$10,500. Call Eunice Cooper, 733-4609, or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

EXTRA NICE older home close-in, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, automatic, aluminum siding. See to appreciate. Priced at only \$17,700. Call today. Nedine Benepic, 733-7275 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716 across from Sears.

153 10TH AVE. NORTH. Exposed beams, new carpet. Quiet location. Phone, Call today, ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

SPACIOUS NEWER 3 bedrooms double garage built-in water, carpet, built-in oven and range. Country living in nice. Call, 733-2522. Mountain States Realty, 733-5974.

SPACIOUS COUNTRY home, only 6 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, double garage, automatic, sprinkling system. Call, SHAW REALTY, 733-0473, Nellie Magel, 733-1242.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE - Close in, premium Northeast location. Attractive ranch style, featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, double garage. Loaded with extras. Really a beauty - owner transferring. \$29,950. Flexible terms. TWIN FALLS REALTY, 733-3442, evenings, 733-2522. George Hinesy, 733-4609 or Ester Boyle, 733-5408.

OKAY BARGAIN HUNTERS - How about a BIG XXXX your own berry. Live in one side and let the other side pay the bill. Taking 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, carpet, full bathroom, fenced, all brick. Best of lot, \$29,950. Or call already well rented. Terms, TWIN FALLS REALTY, 733-3442, evenings, 733-2522. SHAW REALTY, 733-0473, Nellie Magel, 733-1242.

NEWLY LISTING on SanLara Drive, Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Brick and frame on choice corner lot. Large rooms, fireplace, gas furnace, full basement, double garage. Loaded with extras. Call now. Double carport, sprinkling system and many other fine features. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733-5562, 733-5830, 733-3119 or 733-4531.

6 BEDROOMS, tile-walk, fruit trees, central air conditioning, 3.5 baths, fireplace, baths, family room. Quality throughout, \$24,000. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

APPLIANCE SERVICE REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Del Normandy, 733-6147.

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Homes For Sale 50

Oh this one, 3 bedroom brick veneer home, all furnace, partial basement, 75x150 lot, ditch water. Negotiable price and terms. CALL AGENT, 734-5078 or 733-3843.

\$11,000 NEAR High School, 3 bedrooms, ditch water for large fenced yard. Call Frank 733-9774. Mountain States Realty MSL.

3b. Avenue East, 2 BEDROOM. With spare bedroom in basement. \$19,900.

Clean 2 BEDROOM, small lot, nice living room. \$11,200.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS 911 Shoshone North 733-1988

LOVELY DUPLEX 2 bedroom, large living room, utility rooms. Full finished. Quiet Twin Falls location. \$20,500.

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3 BEDROOMS on West Borah. \$17,000.

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Homes For Sale 50

RARELY CAN WE OFFER all this for \$23,900. Beautiful brick home in choice location. 3 bedrooms and attractive living room. Large kitchen will inspire any cook. Delightful family room for games or TV. Hardwood floors, tile baths and attached garage. Low interest financing. We suggest you see this immediately.

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NEW LISTING Sharp 3 bedroom brick. Covered patio. North view area. See to believe. \$24,000. Also, good 40 acre North slope, 2 bedroom home, cow barn or garage. Call 800.000. FARMERS REALTY, 543-4500, BURLINGAME.

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160 Acres, 1/2 mile river frontage. Good home and corral. Row crop or alfalfa. Call 733-6013. \$40,000. FELDTMAN-REALTORS, 911 Shoshone North 733-1988

1040 ACRE cattle ranch B.L.A.A. & Forest. 71000 sq ft. 30000 sq ft. cultivated. Barns and corals 160,000. 29 percent down terms.

For these and other choice farm and home listings call Charles P. Hawker, Realtor, HAROLD AGENTS, 674 Main St., No. Days 733-5512, Eve, 733-7829.

215 ACRES close to Gooding. Now raising clover, seed, grain, hay and alfalfa. 31000 sq ft. 3 bedroom home. Corral for 300 head of cattle. \$65,000. MAUFFLEY REALTY & INS., Gooding, 934-4741.

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40 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, 200 acres. \$27,000.

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L & N REAL ESTATE 324-4800 721 So. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho

175 ACRES with full water right. Headgate on the premises. Large fields of alfalfa, grain, corn, 30 acres of alfalfa hay for 3000000. Good 2 bedroom home. Junk house, extra good potato ground and other improvements. \$75,000. Terms.

145 ACRES with more than enough irrigating water. Suitable for dairying or feed lot operation. Electric heated home plus 3 bedroom detached house and large investment in other improvements. For more information phone:

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160 ACRES West of Wendell. Has 30 acres of pasture.

500 ACRES, Hagerman Area. Will carry 400 head.

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Mobile Homes 64
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AIRSTREAM 22 ft. \$1395
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All self-contained
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UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex. Excellent location. Carpet, new carpet, washer-dryer hook-up. Adults. No pets. 733-7444 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO fully carpeted apartments for rent. Mid town location. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults only. Inquire: 8:30-5:30 to 733-7207. Evenings—Apartment B. 4. State Apartments, 337 2nd Avenue North.

CLEAN, ROOMY 1 bedroom. Heat and water furnished. Phone 733-4231.

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NORTH LOCUST. 2 bedrooms, automatic washer. No single persons or pets. \$100. 733-2278.

NEW FOUR-PLEX. 2 bedroom, full carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, disposal, washer, dryer, pet okay. See for yourself. 4th Avenue East and Madrona or 733-3325.

Houses—Unfurnished 74
2 BEDROOM duplex—Available February 1. \$125 per month, plus utilities. Phone 733-2891.

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Business-Office Rentals 80
COMMERCIAL floor space for lease or rent. Century Automotive Machine, 361 West Addison, 733-5070.

Mobile Homes 64

Farms For Rent 84
30 ACRES for rent. Excellent soil. Kimberly area. Write Box F-14, Co Times-News.
SHOP THE WANT ADS, and save time and money.
160 ACRE farm for rent. Murtaugh Area. Nice brick home. Phone 678-5904.
160 ACRES potato or beef ground. Phone 925-5584 weekdays or after 5 p.m.
340 ACRES good riverfront farm, close to Wendell. Phone 536-2774.

Other Rentals 86
MOBILE HOME spaces for rent. Electric or natural gas. \$34-2220 or 536-2109, Wendell.

Wanted To Rent 88
WANT TO RENT or purchase. Pasture or range land for 200 head of stock cows. Write Box F-11, Co Times-News.

Light Industrial Equip. 89
JOHN DEERE

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 840 scraper, \$5,000
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Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment.

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SAVE COSTLY repairs next Spring! Store your custom farm equipment inside this winter. Also repair work available by experts. Century Automotive Machine, 261 West Addition, 733-5070.

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Farm Supplies 91

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Farm Implements 90
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FOR SALE: Used NEW HOLLAND automatic Haystackers. Twin Falls Tractor, 2030 Kimberly Road. 733-8687.
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1968 NEW HOLLAND 1047 hay stacker, self-propelled. Phone 733-1508.
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70 LATE PICKUPS
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Auctions 101

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Saturday Feb. 20, 11 A.M.
GOODING, IDAHO Fairgrounds
100 RANGE BULLS
15 HEIFERS
Clear Pedigrees, Horned & Polled
Free delivery to reasonable distance
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IDAHO HEREFORD BREEDERS' ASS'N
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Hay, Grain and Feed 94

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500 BALES STRAW. Phone 324-4116.
1st, 2nd and 3rd CUTTING HAY. Also, 2,000 bushel 3-way mixed grain. 324-3178.

FOR SALE: 500 bushel mixed grain, mostly oats. Phone 733-3538.

FOR SALE: 200 tons choice grass hay, shed stored. Jim Rodgers, Route 1 Box 79, Declo, Idaho, 208-654-4972.

STRAW FOR SALE. Phone 829-5112, Hazelton.

CLEAN STRAW. Large bales. Phone 733-8236.

A reliable market for your baled hay. IDAHO ALFALFA PRODUCTS, INC. Just north of the Sugar Factory. Phone 733-9187, Twin Falls.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

OATS FOR SALE. Phone 324-2166.
FOR SALE—Corral bedding—Wood chips or shavings. George Clark, 543-5653 or Dennis Clark, 543-5473.
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JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Children 2 1/2 - preschool. 1104 10th Ave. East. 733-6447.

Musical Instruments 124
NEW Yamaha pianos. Used pianos. Vox guitar and amplifier, KLH stereo recorder, etc. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

GOOD SELECTION of used Hammond Organ. Used trade-ins. MASONER'S MUSIC, Twin Falls.

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Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture, appliances, odds & ends. Snake River Auction. 733-7754.

COIN COLLECTORS! Old coins, bought, sold and traded. Free appraisal. Write Box 850, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc.

Snowmobiles 160

SNOWMOBILE for sale. Ideal for children. Call after 6 p.m. 733-9430.

Boats For Sale 169

SACRIFICE - '15' Factory Inboard 283 V8. Good trailer. Needs minor work. \$195.00. Jim Wilkins. 934-1961, Gooding.

Boats For Sale 169

INSIDE storage now available. Don't let Fall and Winter weather damage your boat, camper or camp trailer. See us today! Century Automotive Machine, 261 West Addition, 733-5070.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS: Fiberform and Sideliner boats, Evinrude and Mercury motors, BUD AND MARK'S. Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North. 733-1174.

Trucks 196

1954 CHEVROLET trailer-puller, rebuilt engine, differential and frame. MUST SACRIFICE! Phone 423-4165.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL ITEMS are easy to find in the Want Ads.

1957 JEEP for sale. Good condition. New paint and tuneup job recently. 324-2093.

Trucks 196

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, deluxe cab. Buick 327 engine, 4 speed. Body and mechanical perfect. Phone 733-9434.

1957 GMC tandem drive truck with bulk bed. Three and five transmission. 478-2736.

Trucks 196

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes. 543-4480 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford truck F-600. Flat rack, good condition. Phone 733-8697.

Trucks 196

1967 DODGE 1 ton, power brakes, auxiliary tank, excellent condition. 324-2197 evenings.

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Garage Sales 130

GARAGE SALE - Many good items, reasonably priced. 372 Main. February 6th & 7th. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: American Flyer toy trains. Phone 734-3434.

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Autos For Sale 200

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Autos For Sale 200

ASTLE Snow King - Fiberglass Skis. 210's. Marker bindings. Phone 733-6275 after 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet 2 ton flat bed. \$700. 733-5625.

Autos For Sale 200

NEED A TRUCK? - You're in luck! 1963 Dodge Carryall. 535. Tommy's 7-11, 711 Shoshone South, 734-3711.

Autos For Sale 200

FOR SALE or trade: 1970 International pickup, heavy duty, 1/2 ton or 1969 Plymouth Fury II, 4 door, V8. 678-3377.

Autos For Sale 200

1930 Model 'A' Coupe, Disassembled. \$795.00. Jim Wilkins, 934-9941, Gooding.

1957 CHRYSLER HEAM 383 745 Chevy-Motor 1954. Phone 733-5457.

Good Things To Eat 133

RED POTATOES and cabbage. Soderstrom's 2 North, 1 West of West 5 Points.

Fuel and Wood 143

DRY-SEASONED fireplace wood. All kinds. Phone 733-4268.

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KASTLE Snow King - Fiberglass Skis. 210's. Marker bindings. Phone 733-6275 after 6 p.m.

Snowmobiles 160

FOR SALE: SNOWMOBILE: Moto-Ski. MS18 - Model 1968 69. 379cc. \$500. Phone 534-2158.

Motocycles 180

QUICK SALE! 1967 Bridgestone 175 cc. overhauled last season. \$300 cash. 324-2664.

Motocycles 180

1970 HONDA 450 cc. Excellent condition. 1968 H.S.A. 441 cc. Phone 837-4830.

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Is the time to have your cycles serviced.

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Antiques 139

ANTIQUES sold on consignment. Your price guaranteed. See our large collection. Hayes Furniture.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

SCRAP, GENUINE, split, cowhide leather for finishing, rock polishing. 324-4977.

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World's second largest snowmobile manufacturer is expanding to your area. Enthusiastic dealers wanted. New 1971 machines at dealer price to give you opportunity to examine, ride and compare. Moto-Ski is second in sales but first in quality and performance. Dealers for 1972 season will be chosen from most promising applicants. Individuals and existing dealers of other brands welcomed. Enquire: Edshaw Distributing Co., P.O. 2208, 523-5877 or write box 423, 1687 Foote Dr., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

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Miscellaneous Wanted 141

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Chevrolet Impalas, Malibus, Novas, Chevrolet pickups, 2 and 4-wheel drives, 1/2 or 3/4 tons. Also brand new Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks. Largest selection in the entire country. Test drive and compare. We'll give you the best price and "YES SIR" used cars like you've never seen.

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1969 INTERNATIONAL 4-wheel drive, power steering, sharp. ONLY..... \$2235

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1962 Dodge Stationwagon, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, good tires, vinyl interior. \$47700

1967 Buick 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, vinyl interior. \$147700

1970 Ford Mustang, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, remainder of new car warranty. \$297700

1966 Olds, 98, 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic, full power, air conditioning, Michelin tires. \$137700

1965 Plymouth Fury Stationwagon, V8, automatic, power steering, good rubber. \$87700

1968 Volkswagen 2 door bucket seats, Mag wheels, sharp. \$127700

1967 Volkswagen 2 door bucket seats, radio, one owner, nice. \$117700

1964 Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, V8, standard transmission, radio, vinyl interior. \$47700

1968 Ford Custom ranch wagon, V8, standard transmission, good tires, clean. \$107700

1969 Olds 442, 2 door hardtop, V8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, vinyl roof. \$247700

1965 Ford Country Sedan, Stationwagon, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, one owner. \$97700

1965 Pontiac 2 Plus 2, V8, power steering, floor shift, radio, one owner. \$97700

1970 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low miles. \$347700

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door, V8, automatic, radio, good tires. \$67700

1963 Chevrolet Impala Stationwagon, 3 seater, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, exceptionally clean. \$77700

1967 Mustang 2 door hardtop, V8, floor shift, radio, low miles and sharp. \$167700

1970 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$347700

1964 Fairlane 4 door, V8, automatic, radio, good tires, Save. \$37700

1962 Olds 98 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, a real buy. \$17700

1966 Comet Stationwagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, Special. \$37700

1970 Mercury Montego MX, 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, low mileage. \$297700

TRUCKS

1968 Ford Long Wheel Base 1/2 Ton, V8, automatic, radio, hitch, mirrors, radio. \$177700

1966 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base 1/2 Ton, 4 speed, Big 6, radio, hitch, mirrors. \$77700

1965 Volkswagen Window Van with extra seats, clean, 4 speed. \$87700

1966 Ford Long Wheel Base 1/2 Ton, 4 speed, Big 6, hitch, mirrors, good tires. \$117700

1966 Dodge 1/2 Ton, 6 cylinder, automatic, hitch, real clean. \$97700

1969 International 1/2 Ton Long Wheel Base, automatic, radio, hitch, mirrors, heavy duty throughout. \$237700

1970 Ranchero Squire, Pickup, V8, automatic, radio, low mileage. \$287700

1960 GMC 2 ton truck, C & C, 4 speed, 2 speed axle, tilt cab, 900 rubber. \$87700

1969 Ford 1/2 Ton Long Wheel Base, with shell camper, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, hitch. \$247700

1969 International Travelall 4 door, V8, 4 speed, power steering, good rubber one owner. \$237700

1970 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base 1/2 Ton, 4 speed, V8, radio, hitch, 13,000 actual miles, sharp. \$257700

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1969 International 1/2 Ton, V8, automatic, hitch, mirrors, 1/2 tons, clean Special. \$117700

1966 Wagoneer 4x4, V8, hubs, radio, all the extras and sharp. \$197700

1969 Ford Ranger Long Wheel Base 1/2 Ton, V8, automatic, power steering, low mileage, like new. \$267700

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#1-225 1971 Chevrolet
4 wheel drive custom deluxe pickup, tinted glass, side moldings, 4 speed transmission, skid plate, belted tires, radio, gauges. List price \$4531.65 SALE \$4181.76

#1-219 1971 Chev. Blazer
4 wheel drive, lock out hubs, 4 speed transmission, skid plate, belted tires, radio, gauges. List price \$4531.65 SALE \$4181.76

#1-65 1971 Suburban
Carry all, extra seat, tinted glass, side moldings, factory air (overhead), W.C. mirrors, 396 V8, Automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, radio. List Price \$5085.60 SALE \$4981.26

#1-53 1970 CAMARO
220 Sport Coupe, tinted glass, center console, power windows, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, radio, rally sport equipment, custom interior, special performance equipment, this is a demand. List Price \$4782.00 SALE \$3650.00

#1-166 1971 NOVA Cpe.
V8, turbo hydramatic transmission, radio, rally wheels. Sale Price \$2985.19

#1-202 1971 CHEVROLET
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#1-115 1971 IMPALA
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1967 OLDS Toronado Deluxe super coupe, vinyl top, full power, factory air, a beauty. SALE PRICE \$2295	1969 MUSTANG Mach1 sport coupe, big V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, like new. SALE PRICE \$2480	1968 FORD Custom 500, 4 door stationwagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. JUST \$1695	1966 CHEVELLE 396 sport coupe, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, just recently overhauled. NOW \$1380
1965 MUSTANG Sport coupe, "289", V8, 4 speed transmission, chrome wheels. NOW JUST \$795	1966 MUSTANG Sport coupe, gas saving 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, q sharp. ONLY \$1150	1970 CHEV. 1/2-TON 4 wheel drive pickup, sport custom cab with bucket seats, 350 V8, 4 speed transmission. NOW \$2595	1970 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton, long wheel base, Fleetule pickup, big 6 motor, 4 speed transmission, radio, 13,000 miles. NOW \$2595

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Autos For Sale 200

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Autos For Sale 200

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Autos For Sale 200

SHARP 1966 F-85 Oldsmobile, V-8, Standard transmission. 733-4040 after 4 p.m.

1967 MUSTANG GT and 1968 Javelin 357, 1 owner. 733-0542, evenings.

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- 1966 OPEL 4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, good whitewall tires, radio, very economical. \$495
- 1966 DODGE Charger, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, beautiful jade green exterior with matching bucket seats, brand new rubber, sharp, sharp. \$1395
- 1966 MERCURY Monterey hardtop coupe, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, very low mileage, fire engine red with matching leather interior. \$950
- 1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl roof covering, beautiful mountain blue with matching blue nylon interior, a real sharp automobile. \$1395
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- 1966 PONTIAC Lemans 2 door hardtop, overhead cam 6 cylinder engine, with sport 4 barrel option, 3 speed transmission, very good rubber. \$1365

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SAVE \$800 on '71 Demonstrator

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- 1971 FORD Ranger XLT 1/2-Ton, long wide box, 300" V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, chrome rear bumper. A real Beauty. \$3795
- 1970 FORD Custom 1/2-Ton, long wide box, 360" V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, vinyl top, mirrors, rear hitch, white wall tires. \$2995
- 1969 FORD Custom Cab 1/2-Ton, long wide box, 360" V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, mirrors, rear hitch, 2-tone paint, local one owner. \$2495
- 1969 FORD Custom Cab 1/2-Ton, long wide box, 360" V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, while wall tires, rear hitch, one owner, factory warranty. A bargain at only \$2995
- 1968 FORD 1/2-Ton, 6 cylinder engine, local one owner. \$1995
- 1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton, long wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, mirrors, rear hitch, excellent condition. \$995
- 1963 FORD 1/2-Ton, custom cab, long wide box, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, while wall tires, mirrors, rear hitch, trailer hitch, locally owned. \$1095
- 1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, mirrors, rear hitch. \$395
- 1967 FORD Custom Cab, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, mirrors, rear hitch, white wall tires, local one owner. \$1695
- 1957 FORD Ranchero, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, extra clean, only. \$395
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- 1971 Ford custom 1/2 ton, long wide box, V-8, automatic. \$3395
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- 1969 Ford 1/2 ton, long wide box, V-8, automatic. \$2595
- 1969 Ford 1/2 ton, long wide box, V-8, 4 speed. \$2595
- 1969 Ford 1/2 ton, long wide box, V-8, 4 speed. \$2575
- 1969 Ford 1/2 ton, short wide box, V-8, 4 speed, 9,900 miles. \$2295
- 1957 DODGE 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, runs real good. \$375
- 1969 GMC 3/4 ton, long wide box, V-8, 4 speed. \$2695
- 1968 Ford 3/4 ton, long wide box, V-8, 4 speed. \$2295
- 1967 Ford 1/2 ton, long wide box, V-8, 4 speed, ranger. \$1795
- 1967 DODGE 1/2 ton, long wide box, V-8, automatic, custom. \$1595

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- 1969 FORD 3/4 Ton Long Wheel Base, Styleline pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, custom cab, radio, camper, equipped, 17,000 actual miles. \$2895
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- 1970 FORD Torino GT hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Sharp At \$2650
- 1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton long wheel base Heetside pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty rear springs, gouges, full body paint. (List Price \$3473.50) Volume Price \$2875

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SELECT USED CARS

- 1969 PONTIAC Firebird V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, power steering, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Books Over \$3000. Our Price \$2672
- 1965 PONTIAC Lemans 2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, bucket seats and console, very clean! NOW \$1076
- 1970 COUGAR 2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, spoiler, radio, heater, bucket seats, Book \$2925. NOW \$2511
- 1960 FORD Pickup Good light duty truck \$295
- 1965 JEEP Custom Wagoner 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning. see this one. \$1987
- 1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, radio, heater, standard with overdrive. \$690
- 1957 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, excellent transportation. \$376
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, power steering, a fine car. \$1250

WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY
NEW CARS 236 Shoshone St. W.
USED CARS Truck Lane W.

USE TIMES-NEWS-WANT ADS!!!!

1971 1971 MERCURY CYCLONE

Speller, this beautiful unit is finished in competition glaze, with black and white round tooth interior, 429 CJ engine, 4 speed transmission with Hurst shifter, G70 tires, power-lock differential, power steering, power brakes, radio, console, deluxe steering wheel, front and rear deck spoiler, special instrument panel, competition handling package, heavy front suspension, heavy duty shocks. Demonstrator, never been registered. Save Almost \$1,000

Thaisen Priced \$4,000

Call Criss Saunders 734-3378 or 733-7700

1971 COMET GT

Beautiful white with red vinyl checkered sport roof, sales manager's wife personal demonstrator, 302 V-8 engine, deluxe trim, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, radio, discor group, console with electric clock, this is a real sharp sport unit. Demonstrator, never been registered. Slashed 18%

Thaisen Priced \$278262

Call Dave Getzen 731-7608 or 733-7700

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS

4 door sedan, dark blue midnight metallic with white halo roof, beautiful matching interior, blue wall to wall carpeting, this is probably 1 of the most beautiful cars you'll find, fully equipped including air conditioning, power steering, power trunk release, etc. Demonstrator, never been registered. Slashed 21%

Thaisen Priced \$4574

Call Dick Day 324-4224 or 733-7700

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX

4 door sedan, beautiful medium blue metallic, this unit has been in demo service less than 10 days, extremely fine nylon interior, with black carpet, fully equipped, automatic transmission, and all the other fine features of Montego. Demonstrator, never been registered.

Thaisen Priced \$278757

Call Larry Arbaugh 733-4407 or 733-7700

1971 MERCURY MERCURY

2 door hardtop, beautiful light ivy gold with dark green nylon top, matching gold leather interior, fully equipped including vinyl roof, Marc-O-Matic transmission, whitewall belted tires, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, radio, body side mouldings, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, power ventilation system. Demonstrator, never been registered.

Save Over \$1100! \$3994

Call George Day 733-4913 or 733-7700

1971 MERCURY CYCLONE

2 Door hardtop, beautiful bright red, with red and black round tooth interior, high back bucket seats, 270 1/4 traction tires, power steering, power brakes, radio, mag wheels, 1 of the sharpest sport units in town, only for the young at heart. Demonstrator, never been registered.

List Price \$4288.76

Thaisen Priced \$3489

Call Martin Askew 536-2511 or 733-7700

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS

4 door sedan, soft white finish with dark blue halo roof, 429 V-8 engine, Marc-O-Matic transmission, and of course it's equipped with power steering, power brakes, power windows, 4 way power seat, power trunk release, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, fender skirts, electric clock, remote control side view mirror. Demonstrator, never been registered. This is probably America's most beautiful motor car and you can save at least one full year depreciation if you buy now. Over \$1200.

Thaisen Priced \$468952

Call Lee Holman 543-4910 or 733-7700

1970 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX

Beautiful bronze, white top, matching nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 1 owner.

Thaisen Priced \$2670

Call Elvin Brown 734-3740 or 733-7700

1969 1969 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE

4 door sedan, beautiful maroon with matching interior, fully equipped, very low mileage, locally owned.

Thaisen Priced \$2088

Call Larry Arbaugh 733-4407 or 733-7700

1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO

Beautiful unmarred blue finish with white vinyl interior, extremely low mileage, bucket seats, radio, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

Thaisen Priced \$2088

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98

4 door luxury sedan, beautiful unmarred blue finish with vinyl sport roof, brand new arrival, beautiful matching blue nylon interior, individual front seats, of course it's equipped with power steering, power brakes, power window, power seat, air-conditioning.

Priced Below Book \$3868

1968 1968 VOLKSWAGON

Excellent off white finish, equipped with 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, styled mag wheels, beautiful shag carpeting, this car has been exceptionally well cared for and is exceptionally clean.

Thaisen Priced \$1386

Call Dick Day 324-4224 or 733-7700

1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

4 Door Sedan, Ivy Green, landau sport top, wall to wall matching nylon carpeting, this locally owned automobile is absolutely 1 of the sharpest in Magic Valley. Absolutely everything you would expect in the luxurious Lincoln Continental.

Thaisen Priced \$985

Call Martin Askew 536-2511 or 733-7700

1966 MERCURY MONTECLAIR

4 Door Sedan, beautiful bronze, this is a local 1 owner, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning, economical regular gas model, V-8 engine, has beautiful light beige all vinyl interior, less than 37,000 miles.

Thaisen Priced \$1486

Call George Day 733-4913 or 733-7700

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 door sedan, beautiful local 1 owner, extremely clean in and out, an exceptional automobile.

Priced To Sell \$1195

1965 1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door Hardtop

Silvergrey finish with luxurious matching interior, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, a tremendous buy.

Thaisen Priced \$1288

Call Dave Getzen 733-7898 or 733-7700

1965 CHRYSLER Newport 2 door hardtop

Light baby blue finish, dark blue top, medium blue interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

Thaisen Priced \$790

Call Elvin Brown 734-3740 or 733-7700

1964 AND OLDER 1964 FORD Falcon Stationwagon

slat roof finish, small V-8 engine, standard transmission.

Thaisen Priced \$588

1963 FORD Country Sedan Stationwagon

excellent transportation, runs good, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

Thaisen Priced \$577

Call George Day 733-4913 or 733-7700

Theisen Motors
THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Bonanza Motors IN BURLEY

• Buick • Pontiac • Opel • Dodge • Kit Campers

325 Overland 678-9486

DODGE CITY TOP BUYS

- '67 MERCURY Monterey 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning. \$1660
- '66 FORD Galaxie 300 2 door hardtop, 357 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1225
- '66 CHRYSLER Town and Country stationwagon, full power, factory air-conditioning, luggage rack. \$1495
- '68 MERCURY Cougar, 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed floor shift. \$1685
- '65 CHEVROLET SS Impala 2 door hardtop, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brake, factory air-conditioning, vinyl top. \$1080
- '69 DODGE Charger RT, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning. \$2990
- '65 CHRYSLER 300 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, extra clean. \$1250
- '67 OLDSMOBILE 442 coupe, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, console, bucket seat. \$1660
- '68 CHRYSLER Town and Country stationwagon, 383 V-8 engine, full power and factory air-conditioning, one owner. \$2995
- '69 DATSUN 4 door sedan, "big" engine, automatic transmission, bucket seat, nice. \$1445
- '69 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air-conditioning, vinyl top, factory warranty. \$2995

PICKUPS • PICKUPS

- '67 INTERNATIONAL 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lock-out hubs, low mileage. \$2995
- '68 DODGE 3/4 Ton long wide pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. \$2995
- '69 DODGE A-100 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, 7,000 actual miles, like new. \$2995
- '62 Ford Falcon Runabout, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, run good. \$295
- 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton long wide pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition. \$2995

Bob Reese's DODGE CITY

500 2nd Avenue South
* Kenny Mason * Joe Butler * Winn Ellis
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7:00 P.M.



A Factory Authorized FEBRUARY SALE

of the Beautiful One for '71 CURTIS **CM** MATHES

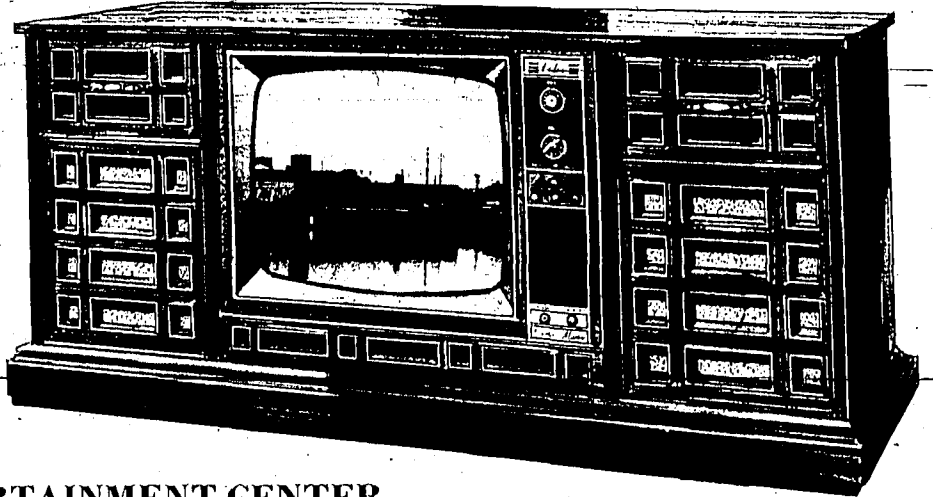
Authorization was received yesterday for a very limited time. Shop Idaho's largest Selection.

- Oldest Corporation now making TV and stereos.
- They make more of their components and parts than any other manufacturer.
- They sell only to volume dealers who have their own factory trained technicians.
- Their dealers must be able to place minimum orders of 50 units, which are delivered in one of their factory owned vans to the dealer's warehouse, FREIGHT PREPAID.
- They have done everything possible to lower costs in all areas possible (without lessening their tight quality control). 1. Lower labor costs, due to lower union rates in their area. 2. No middlemen or distributors. 3. No national advertising. 4. A minimum of sub contractors. 5. Very little warehousing (manufacturing schedules of models—after receiving dealers orders). 6. Family controlled corporation—less profit declared to stockholders. See us for additional ways. Curtis Mathes keeps their prices lower than the rest.
- They have a broader warranty, and always have had. For instance, all color TV sets have an 8-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY. (Call your insurance agent and see how much this would cost you if you purchased this 8 year coverage through him.)
- You have to be an enthusiastic owner of Curtis Mathes or you are under no obligation at the end of 30 days (no other manufacturer has such a plan). They had by far the largest increase in national sales during 1970 than any other manufacturer.
- Curtis Mathes... the most feared name by all competitors... just ask them.

Home Entertainment Center AM-FM Radio-Stereo Phono-Color TV

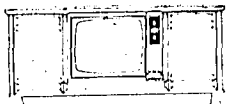
EL TEATRO
Mediterranean Styling.
Dimensions: 62" Long
28" High. Oak Finish.

\$599
SAVE
\$100

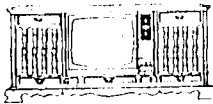


We have sold Curtis Mathes now for over 8 years and we sincerely believe there is nothing finer. Thousands of enthusiastic customers throughout Magic Valley feel the same as we do. We feel it's time again to place a few facts about Curtis Mathes...

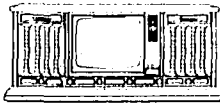
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER



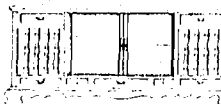
CONSTANTINE — walnut
Save ... \$699
\$150



PEMBROKE — maple
Save ... \$799
\$100



THE GREGORY — oak
Save \$150.00 ... \$798



ATLANTIS — maple
200 watt
Save \$150.00 ... \$898



WESTOVER — oak
Save \$750 ... \$898



THE TALISMAN — oak
7 ft. long 200 watts
tape 25" color
all custom features



LARGE
25
INCH
TV

Save \$200 ... \$1050



EL CID — oak
Also in maple
Save \$200 ... \$1050



**30 DAY
RETURN
PRIVILEGES**

**8 YEAR
PICTURE TUBE
WARRANTY**

Color Consoles



LIBRA — walnut
Save \$60 ... \$399
\$50



EL CAMINO — oak
Save \$50 ... \$448



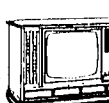
MONROE — maple
Save \$50 ... \$468



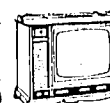
AQUARIUS — walnut
Save \$70 ... \$498



LYNCREST — maple
Save \$70 ... \$499



GIBRALTER — oak
Save \$50 ... \$599



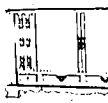
MCHERRY — maple
Save \$50 ... \$599



McKAVITT — maple
Save \$30 ... \$568



IBERIA — pecan
Save \$30 ... \$568

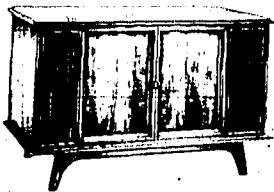


CLAYMONT — maple
Save \$100 ... \$648



ALGERIA — oak
Save \$100 ... \$648

Stereo High Fidelity



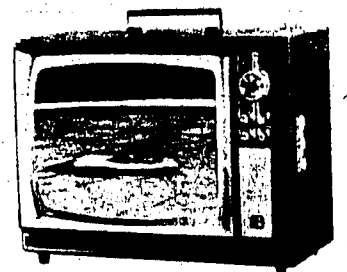
\$219



\$219



\$219



Portables

15" Save \$30 \$259
18" Save \$30 \$299
20" Save \$50 \$379
23" Save \$60 \$439

TAMERLANE — oak



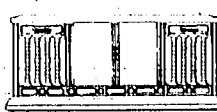
100 Watt, Deluxe Radio. Save \$130 ... \$269



100 Watt, Deluxe Radio. Save \$100 ... \$298



100 Watt, Deluxe Radio. Save \$50 ... \$349



200 Watt, Tambour double Custom Radio. Save \$100 ... \$498

THE KHAN — oak



Also in Maple
200 Watt,
Custom Radio

CURTIS **CM** MATHES

STEREO STUDIO
Upper Level Select from dozens of models by Zenith and Curtis Mathes, as well as Panasonic. All specially priced for this layaway sale... consoles, combinations, portables.

**MANY OTHER MODELS
NOT SHOWN!!**

**Payments
May Be Delayed
Till May**



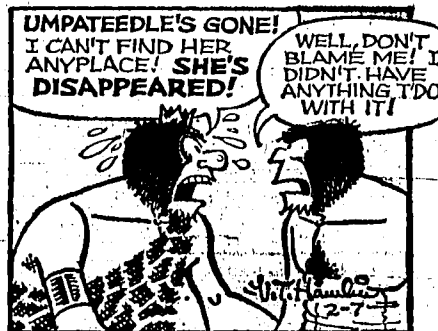
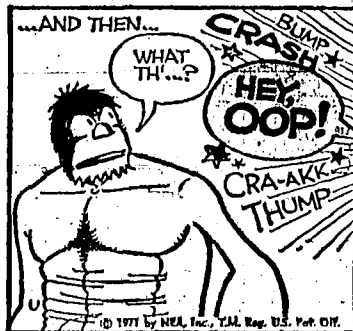
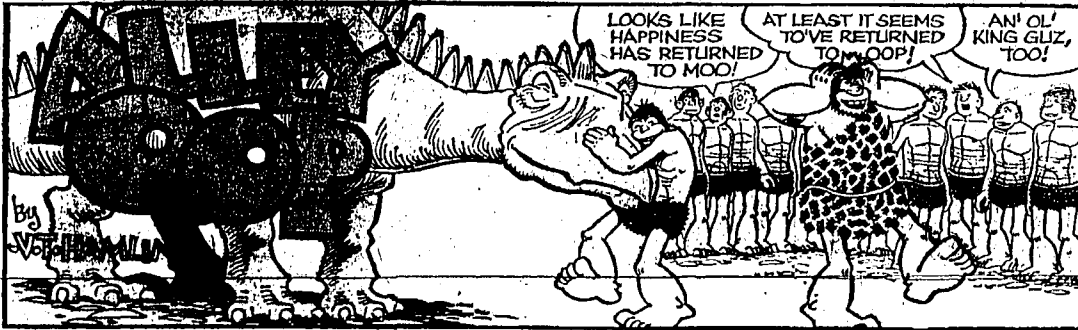
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES FEATURES

Comics

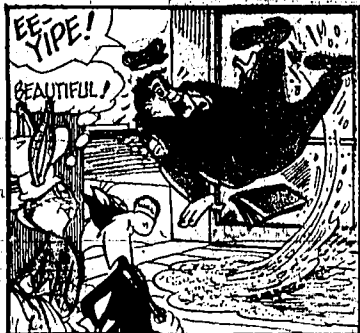
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1971



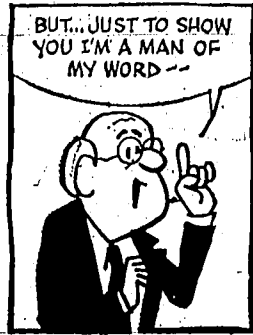
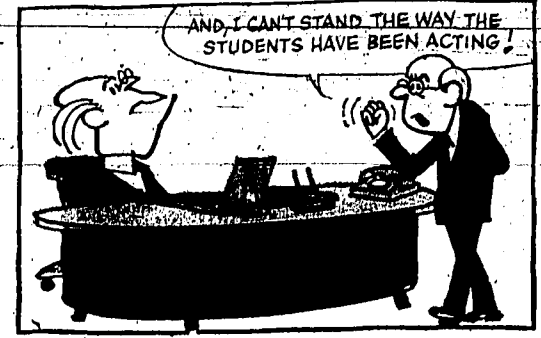
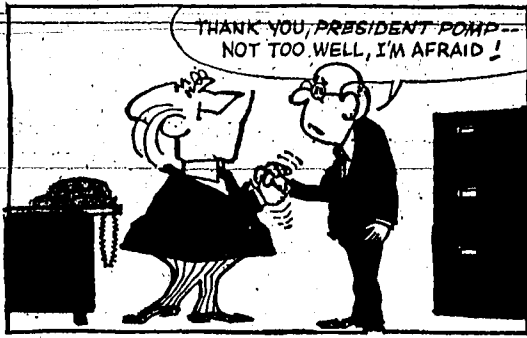
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



LEARNERS

Lingerie Set
A pretty set to add to your lingerie. To be made in white or favorite color. No. 8375 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Size 10½ to 24½ (bust 33-47). Size 12½, 35 bust, slip, 2½ yards of 45-inch; half-slip, 1½ yards; panties, 1½ yards.

8379
8-18

8375
10½-24½

8359
1-5 yrs

It's the Length
Choose the length you desire, make one in the regular length, the other in the mid-or-mid-length. No. 8379 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust, regular length, 2½ yards of 45-inch; most, 3½ yards.

It's So Cute
A pretty dress for the young lady, with soft gathers, bow and button trim. No. 8359 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 1-5 years. Size 2, 1½ yards in monochrome; or 1½ yards plus ¼ yard of contrast if yoke and front panel are made in different color fabric.

DRESS PATTERNS 75¢ each 2-7 © 1971 by NEA, Inc.

DEAR POLLY—When out of gift wrap, use the Sunday comic sheet. It makes an excellent wrap, especially when the gift are for children.—G. C. (POLLY'S NOTE)—Use several strands of leftover thick knitting yarn instead of ribbon to tie such a package.)

HOW COME MY GIFT WASN'T WRAPPED IN FUNNIES, TOO?

DEAR POLLY—I volunteered to clean an elderly neighbor's oven, and was fretting about leaving her new range "dirty." When the job was finished I suggested that she store one rack, and there would not be two to clean when only one is usually used. She said, "My, what a smart idea. Do send it to Polly."—MRS. D. M. C.

DEAR POLLY—Foam wig holders make great bulletin boards for teen-agers. To make them even more attractive, add felt eyes, nose and mouth.—TAMMY

I'M AFRAID TO READ IT-- I SUSPECT MOM'S MAD ABOUT SOMETHING!

DEAR POLLY—I use an old nylon stocking to remove shoe marks from a waxed tile floor. This takes them off fast, leaves no dust marks.—BERNICE

DEAR POLLY—Large boxes (milk cartons, cracker and cereal boxes) take up a lot of space in a trash can. I first use them to hold other garbage such as coffee grounds, leftover cereal, vegetable peelings and grease (the latter goes into the waxed milk cartons). This saves messy garbage cans and saves many trips to the trash can when such a box is kept on the counter.—BETTY

DEAR POLLY—The chilling compartment in my refrigerator will keep already-made ice cubes frozen for a week before they start to melt. This is great when one does not have an automatic icemaker.—NAN

DEAR POLLY—I save the tops off empty deodorant, hair spray, etc., cans and use them to hold various small items such as mascara, eyebrow pencils and bobby pins. Hair clips also can be fastened around the edge when this cap is turned upside down. Keep in the bathroom, where they are not only convenient but look quite nice.—AMBER

DEAR POLLY—Before replacing the zipper in a skirt or slacks that will not stay zipped, try using pliers to squeeze the lock to a point. This may save having to put in a new zipper; the old one may work like new.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—The hose nozzle was always hard to find when lost in the grass until I painted it bright yellow.—MRS. M. L. J.

DEAR POLLY—When fishing where there's a limit on the size of the fish, mark your fishing pole into lengths instead of having to carry a ruler along.—JUDY

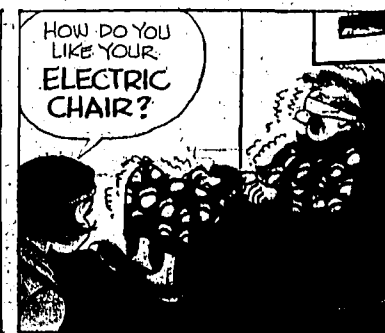
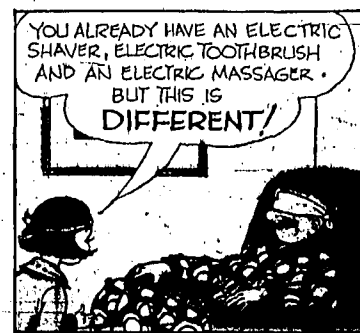
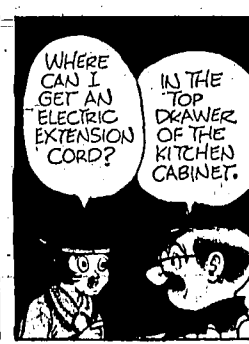
THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY WAS 3 1/2 FEET LONG!

2104

Pretty Apron
A pretty apron can do much toward perk up the spirit when on kitchen duty. Pattern No. 2104 has tissue, fits 38-40-42; full sewing and applique directions.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



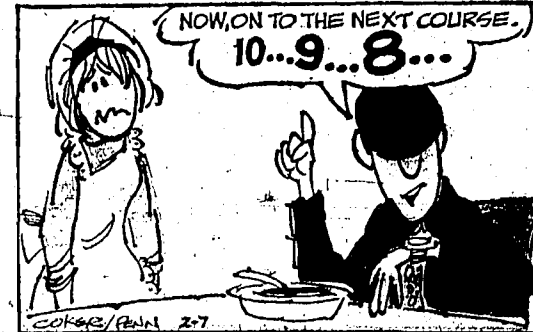
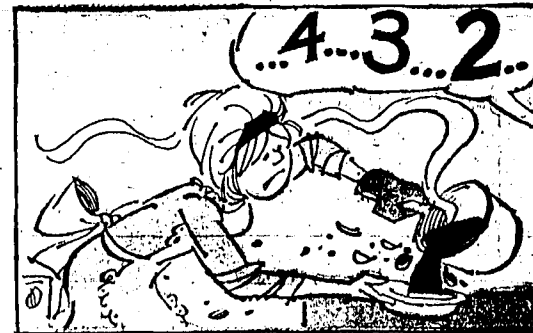
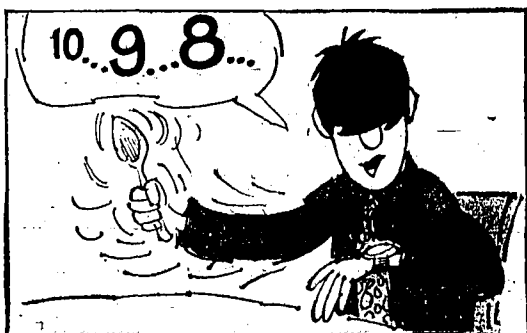
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



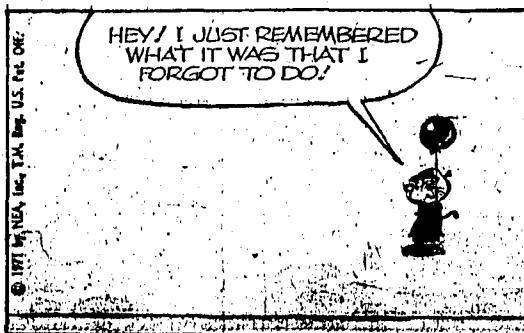
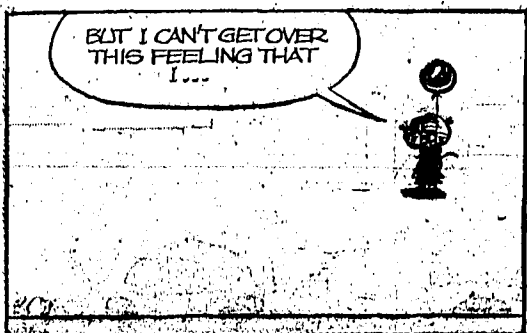
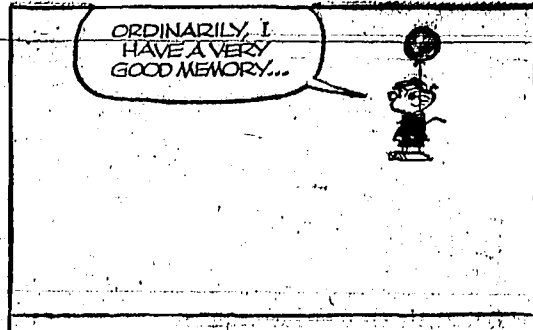
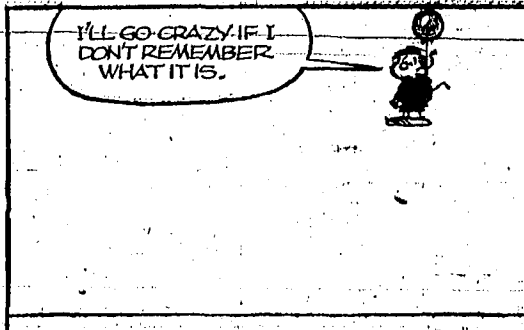
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

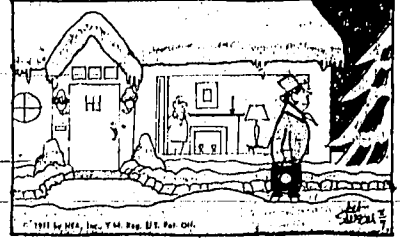
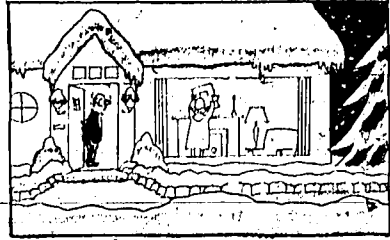
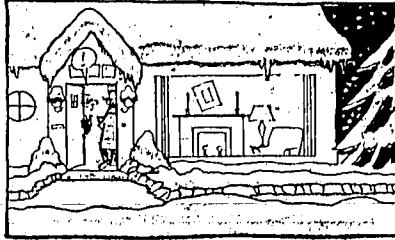
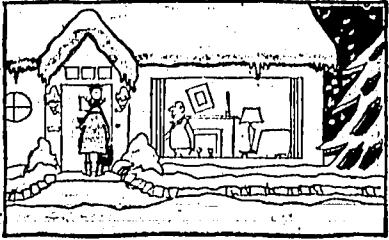
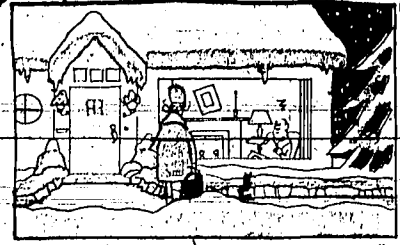
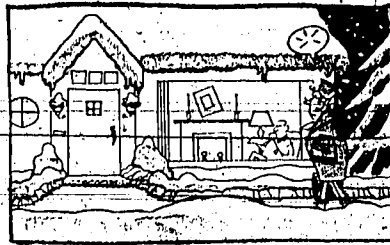
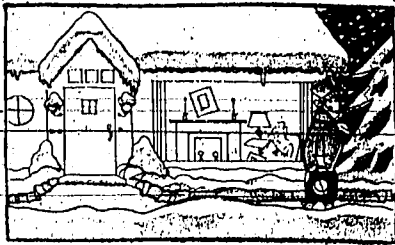
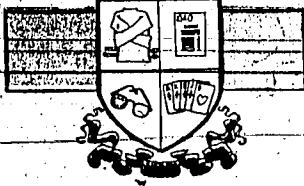


WINTHROP

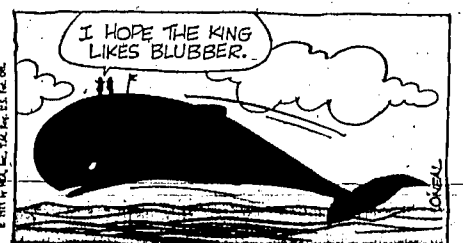
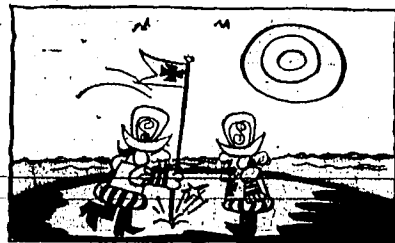
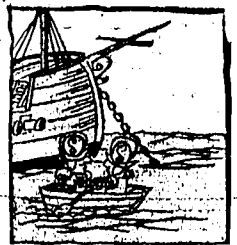
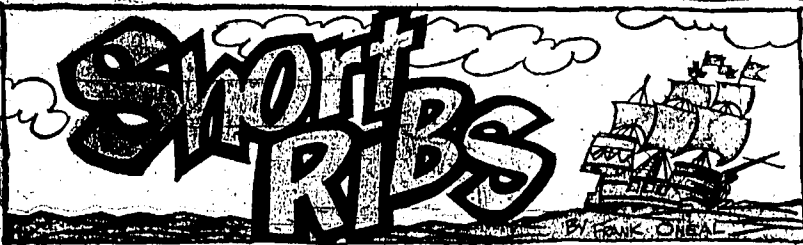
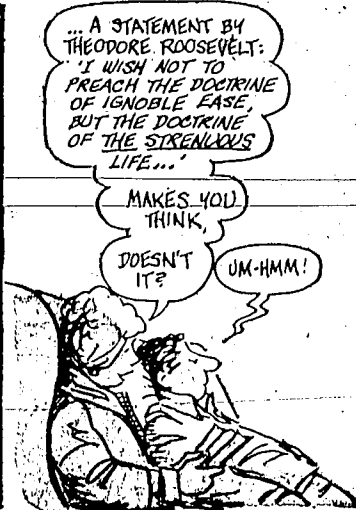
by Dick Cavalli



THE BOON LOSER

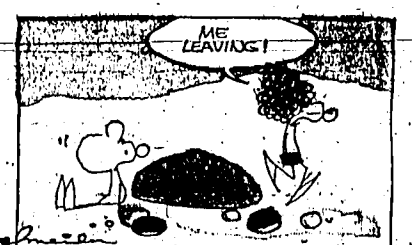
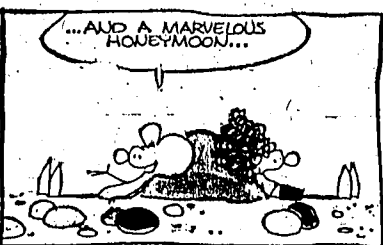
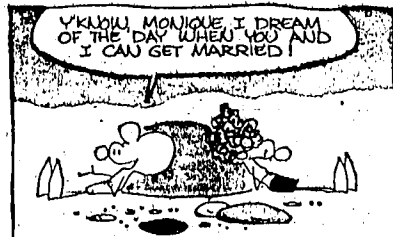
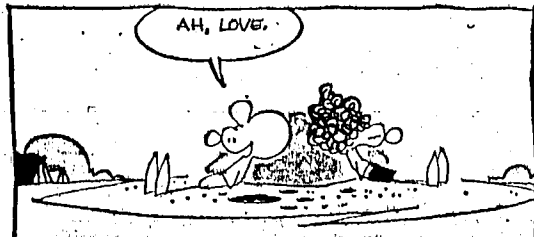


THE BOON LOSER



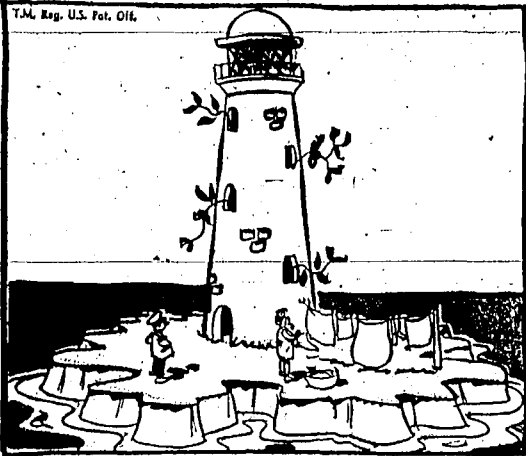
EEK & MEER

by Hurtle Schneider



CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"ETHEL, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT RUBBER PLANT!"



"I'LL ADMIT THE FIRST THING THAT ATTRACTED ME TO YOU WAS YOUR MONEY, MR. MARTIN, BUT IT WASN'T TILL AFTER I DISCOVERED YOUR INTELLIGENCE AND PERSONALITY THAT I REALIZED HOW IMPORTANT THE MONEY REALLY WAS!"



"ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU DROPPED IN TO THE BEAUTY PARLOR FOR A CHECKUP, PET?"



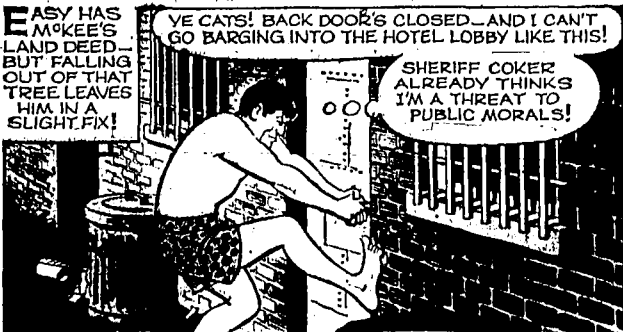
"OH, SO, SO, MADGE! AROUND HERE IT HAS BEEN ONE OF THOSE DAYS!"



"DOCTOR SAYS I HAVE AN ALLERGY WITH MY LUCK, YOU CAN BET IT WON'T BE SOAP!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



EASY HAS MOKEE'S LAND DEED—BUT FALLING OUT OF THAT TREE LEAVES HIM IN A SLIGHT FIX!

YE CATS! BACK DOOR'S CLOSED—AND I CAN'T GO BARGING INTO THE HOTEL LOBBY LIKE THIS!

SHERIFF COKER ALREADY THINKS I'M A THREAT TO PUBLIC MORALS!



CAN'T HANG AROUND, EITHER—THAT CONNING NIECE OF HIS, LETTY MAE, WILL BE DOWN TO MAKE MORE TROUBLE FOR ME!



THE COLLEGE CAMPUS!—AND DR. FARQUAR'S NEPHEW, BILLY, LIVES IN THE MEN'S DORM—MAYBE I CAN BORROW SOME CLOTHES FROM HIM!



BLAZES! HOW LONG I'D DO I HAVE TO SKULK HERE BEFORE THE KIDS TURN IN? GETTIN' DOWNRIGHT CHILLY!



OURFEW AT LAST!—AND THERE'S THE DORM—LET'S SEE, NOW—

IN FARQUAR'S SNAPSHOT, BILLY WAS WAVING FROM HIS WINDOW OVER THE REAR BALCONY, SECOND FROM THE LEFT!

DORMITORY PARKING

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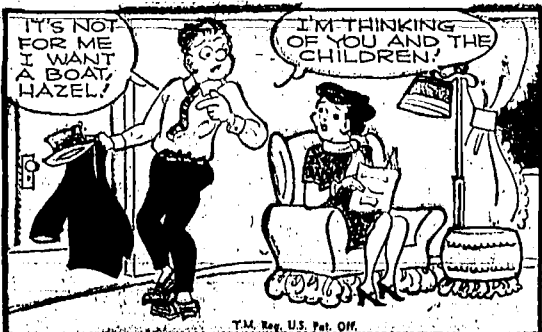


UNFORTUNATELY, THERE'S A STRIKING SIMILARITY BETWEEN DORMS—

MAH GRACIOUS, FELICE! AH DO BELIEVE SOMEONE'S CLIMBIN' UP TH' BALCONY!

PRISCILLA'S POP

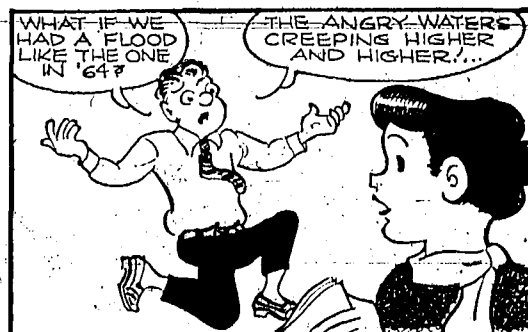
by Al Vermeer



IT'S NOT FOR ME I WANT A BOAT, HAZEL!

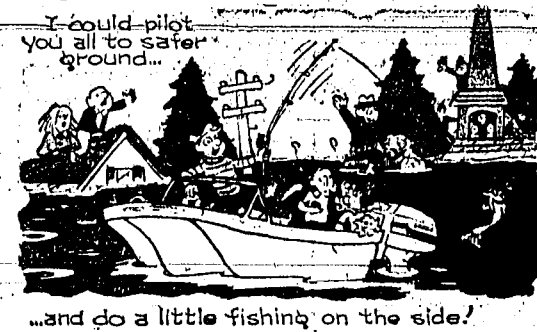
I'M THINKING OF YOU AND THE CHILDREN!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



WHAT IF WE HAD A FLOOD LIKE THE ONE IN '64?

THE ANGRY WATERS CREEPING HIGHER AND HIGHER...



I could pilot you all to safer ground...

...and do a little fishing on the side!



OR SUPPOSE WE HAD ANOTHER TIDAL WAVE!

WITH MOUNTAINS OF WATER POUNDING IN FROM THE SEA!



Our trusty boat would turn it into a Sunday picnic!



BUT THAT MIGHT NOT HAPPEN AGAIN IN 100 YEARS!

ALWAYS THE PESSIMIST!

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THE KIDS VANISHED IN THEIR DINGHY AROUND A POINT OF AMOS ISLAND. HAD WE KNOWN THEY'D GONE ASHORE, WE WOULD HAVE PANICKED.

DAVE! COME BACK! THIS PLACE IS FULL OF ARMED GUARDS, WATCHDOGS AND--

AW, COME ON A LITTLE WAY! LET'S PRETEND WE'RE EXPLORERS!

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THEN CAME A SNARLING FURY--A MONSTER DOG--LUNGING OUT OF THE BRUSH AND THE TERRIFIED BOYS RECOILED INTO THE SHOAL WATER!

LOOKUT, ERIK! IT'S TINY!

SHEAN! HE REMEMBERS WE RESCUED HIM FROM DROWNING! COME HERE, BOY!

THE DINGY! OH GOSH, ERIK, HOW'LL WE GET IT BACK?

LET'S HOPE GOOD AND HARD THAT IT'LL BLOW BACK!

MAN! DAD'LL BE MAD!

AND WE CAN'T GO INTO THAT JUNGLE FILLED WITH BOOBY TRAPS!

NEITHER THE BOYS, NOR US, KNEW THAT OTHERS WERE NEARBY.

WAKE UP TOR! IT'S ALMOST DARK. TIME TO PADDLE! I CAN'T USE THE MOTOR--THE PRIVATE GUARDS, Y'KNOW!

BY EVENING WE WERE FRANTIC!"

IT'S UP ANCHOR FOR US, THE PASS IS TOO SHOAL, BUT WE CAN GO AROUND THE ISLAND AND LOOK FOR THE BOYS. I'LL SWIM ASHORE IF I HAVE TO SEARCH THERE IN SPITE OF BOOBY TRAPS AND SO ON!

2-7

OUT OUR WAY

I WANT TO PUT WILLIS TO WORK ON THE BUSINESS END OF THIS SHOVEL!

WHERE IS HE?

HE JUST WENT OUT!

The Willets

THAT KID MUST HAVE ESP! HE KNOWS JUST WHEN TO DISAPPEAR!

WHY DON'T YOU START THE JOB? THE EXERCISE WILL DO YOU GOOD!

© 1971 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

by Paul Gringle

PUFF! PUFF! THIS SURE WINDS A FELLOW!

WHEW!... THAT'S DONE, AND SO AM I!

YOU WOULD SHOW UP AFTER I'VE FINISHED YOUR JOB!

GEE, THANKS, DAD, I COULDN'T HAVE SHOVELED THE WALK TODAY...

...I'M TOO TIRED!

I JUST FINISHED SHOVELING THREE WALKS DOWN THE STREET AT TWO BUCKS EACH!

PAUL GRINGLE 3/4

JOHNNY WONDER by DICK ROGERS

TURN ALL THE GLASSES UPRIGHT IN 3 MOVES, TURNING 2 AT A TIME.

STARTING POSITION.

1ST MOVE, TURN OVER GLASSES 2 AND 3.

2ND MOVE, TURN OVER GLASSES 1 AND 3.

3RD MOVE, TURN UP GLASSES 2 AND 3.

ASK A FRIEND IF HE CAN DO IT. AFTER YOU'VE SHOWN HIM HOW, HE STILL CAN'T DO IT IF YOU TRICK HIM BY PUTTING HIS GLASSES IN THE REVERSE STARTING POSITION... LIKE THIS...

HIS GLASSES WILL ALL BE TURNED DOWN.

CONNECT THE DOTS WITH STRAIGHT LINES TO MAKE A SQUARE WITH A DOT IN EACH SIDE. (SEE ANSWER BOX.)

IF ANTARCTICA'S ICE ALL MELTED, THE WORLD'S SEAS WOULD RISE 250 FEET.

HERE'S HOW TO DRAW A SQUARE WHICH HAS A DOT IN EACH SIDE. ANSWER BOX.

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NATURE COLORS LUNA MOTHS

ALMOST ALL MOTHS FLY AT NIGHT, WHILE MOST BUTTERFLIES FLY BY DAY. THIS PRETTY 'BUTTERFLY' IS REALLY A LUNA MOTH.

COLOR THE LUNA MOTH LIGHT GREEN.

2-7

BILLY BALDONI, OF CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL., ASKS: "WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A 'NEAP TIDE' AND A 'SPRING TIDE'?"

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE SEA IS CALLED TIDE. OCEAN TIDES ARE CAUSED BY THE GRAVITATIONAL PULL BETWEEN THE MOON AND SUN AND THE EARTH. AS THE EARTH TURNS THE MOON IS 'PULLED' UP INTO BIG SWELLS, WHICH ARE CALLED 'HIGH TIDES'.

FULL MOON

SPRING TIDES OCCUR WHEN THE SUN AND THE MOON PULL TOGETHER, CAUSING THE HIGHEST TIDES.

QUARTER MOON

NEAP TIDES OCCUR WHEN SUN TIDES AND MOON TIDES PARTIALLY NEUTRALIZE EACH OTHER, CAUSING SMALLER TIDES.

HIGH TIDE

LOW TIDE

HEY, GROUP!

A valuable prize for the question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send questions to:

Johnny Wonder

(c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDAY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

Family Weekly Times & News

FEBRUARY 7, 1971



**Steve McQueen's
Most Important Hour**

**The Newest Facts:
Living Longer
But Staying Younger**

**How to Find More
Time for Happiness**
By FRANK GILBRETH, Jr.

**\$15 Billion Abandoned:
Does Any of It
Belong to You?**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RANDOLPH W. THROWER,

Director of
Internal Revenue Service



In a recent issue of NJREA Newsletter I read: "Income-tax provisions for retired people should be updated. At present, the credit is \$1,524, based on the income of several years ago." How is this credit computed? Please give an example?—Emily Sveda, Lodi, N.J.

● If you have qualifying retirement income and meet the 10-year earned income requirement, you may be entitled to a credit against your tax of up to 15 percent of your retirement income. The credit is 15 percent of the lesser of (1) the retirement income you received during the year; or (2) \$1,524 minus the total of certain current earned income and such things as Railroad Retirement and Social Security pensions. A husband and wife both 65 and filing jointly can elect to compute a joint credit beginning with \$2,286. You may compute the credit on Schedule R which is filed with your Form 1040 tax return.

FOR JIMMY BRESLIN,

author-columnist



Your book, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," makes the Mafia mobsters seem like inept dolts. The book, "The Godfather," makes the same sort of people seem as efficient as the newest computer. Have you heard of any reaction from them?—Mrs. Kenneth House, West Medway, Mass.

● I have heard secondhand that they are very, very happy with the way they are pictured in "The Godfather," and very, very unhappy with the way they are portrayed in my book.

FOR C. C. JOHNSON SPINK,

Publisher,
Sporting News



Who is the highest-paid athlete in the world? Who is the highest paid in the United States?—Leo Lator, Chicago, Ill.

● It is believed that Pele, the South American soccer player, is the highest-paid athlete, despite the fantastic sums earned by such boxers as Cassius Clay. It is estimated his next fight will gross more than \$1 million for Clay. On the basis of annual income, it would be my guess that Wilt Chamberlain would have to be ranked No. 2 to Pele. Chamberlain gets an estimated \$225,000 a year. Even so, the club that Chamberlain is with has to win to pay this kind of money, and in all of Chamberlain's years

in professional basketball he has been on only one world-championship team.

FOR CAROL BURNETT



Recently on one of your shows you said to go to college before going into show business. What courses do you recommend?—Steven Daniel, Tiro, Ohio

● I would consider the theater arts department and general courses leading to that major.

FOR R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER,

Inventor



What do you consider to have been your two most successful patents?—Mathew Hicks, Las Vegas, Nev.

● I have had 21 patents issued to me in 55 different countries. The two most successful have been the geodesic dome and the dynamax sky ocean map projection. Licensing under the geodesic dome patent has resulted in the construction of more than 10,000 geodesic domes in over 50 countries of the world. Some prominent examples of which are the Missouri Botanical Garden's Climatran in St. Louis; the Union Tank Car Co.'s 304-foot-diameter geodesic repair shops in Baton Rouge, La., and Woodriver, Ill.; the U.S. Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada (a 250-foot, clear-span geodesic bubble); and the Cinemas Hollywood Theatre in Hollywood, Calif. The dynamax sky ocean world map projection is the first map projection in the history of cartography to show the whole surface of the earth in a single view with approximately imperceptible distortion of the relative shapes and sizes of the land and sea masses. To our knowledge, it is the only map projection patented in this century.

FOR WINTON BLOUNT,

Postmaster General



Why do we have so many different sizes and pictures on postage stamps? Wouldn't it be more economical to have a standard size?—Ethel Matland, Narvon, Pa.

● The Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee assists the Post Office Department in the selection of subject matter, design, and production of postage stamps. The criteria established by this Committee are used in determining their recommendations for new stamps. The Committee also reviews letters from individuals and organizations, requesting commemorative stamps and makes appropriate recommendations to the Post Office for consideration. The money

saved by imitating a standard size and design of postage stamps would be negligible compared to the value of commemorative and memorial stamps to stamp collectors and stamp users alike.

FOR GEORGE MEANY,

President of AFL-CIO



Is organized labor doing anything to combat urban blight, poverty, and pollution? Can a nonunion member participate in these efforts?—J. T. Hall, Durham, N.C.

● Yes, The American labor movement is the original anti-poverty program having waged the earliest battles for laws to improve the worker's life in such areas as Social Security, minimum wage, and Medicare. We continue the fight for an environment of high quality—clean air and water; livable cities—by advocating co-operation among Federal, state, local governments, and Congress to enact, fully fund, and enforce environmental programs. Continuous use of resources and tax dollars is the citizen's role. We welcome nonunionists' support in these battles.

FOR DARRELL ROYAL,

football coach,
University of Texas



What is taken into consideration when choosing the number one college football team in America?—C. A. Nichols, Austin, Texas

● The people who run the polls rating the best teams try to judge the quality of a football team on the basis of its record, with consideration given to the caliber of competition. I think it is impossible to name "the number one team" because it is hard to prove one team better than the other. It would be fairer to choose, say, the nation's top 10 teams and not rank them in any order.

FOR MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY,

New York City



Is it true that you made a comment to the effect that the heroes of the current generation are the youth who defect to Canada or Sweden or otherwise refuse military service? If so, what do you base this statement on? Do you classify defection as Americanism or un-Americanism?—Gene A. Hanson, Ft. Smith, Ark.

● I never made such a statement. I assume you are referring to a speech at the University of Pennsylvania last April when I made a plea to students to reject violence and work within the rule of law. My words have subsequently been twisted into a disparagement of the brave service of our soldiers in Vietnam—something that I, as a veteran and an American, would never do. I do not advocate draft resistance. But I respect those who refused to turn to violence as a way of resisting the war and accept the legal consequences of resistance, including jail. During my remarks at Penn, I specifically condemned defecting to Canada or Sweden to avoid the service. I do not regard defectors as heroes.

FOR MRS. ROBERT S. McNAMARA,

Chairman,
Reading Is Fundamental,
National Advisory Board



What is the purpose of the National Reading Is Fundamental program?—G. M. Donlan, Norwood, Mass.

● The Smithsonian Institution sponsors the National Reading Is Fundamental program (RIF) under a Ford Foundation grant. RIF motivates youngsters (and adults) to want to read, by making available through bookmobiles and other means a wide variety of low-cost paperback books, which they choose and keep.

Want to ask a finance person a question? You run through this column, and we'll get the answers from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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Capitol Stereo

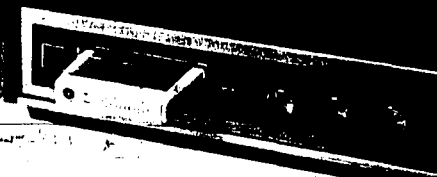
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Choose your favorite 8-track stereo cartridges from top hits on this page. Check appropriate box on coupon and mail it today!



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Send to: **CAPITOL STEREO TAPE CLUB**
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Please accept me as a member of Capitol Stereo Tape Club. I've indicated my first purchase for which you will bill me just \$6.98 (plus small shipping-handling charge).

Check one: Bill me just \$10.98 (plus shipping-handling) and send my 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System.
 Bill me just \$1.87 (plus shipping-handling) and send me the six cartridges whose numbers are written here.

--	--	--	--	--	--

I agree to buy just 12 more cartridges during the next 12 months at the regular Club price of just \$6.98 each, plus shipping-handling (occasional special offers priced slightly higher) ... and I may cancel my membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive one cartridge FREE (just 25¢ shipping-handling) for every two additional selections I purchase. Application subject to acceptance at Club headquarters.

IMPORTANT: Please check one. The music I like best is:
 Country Sound Now Sound Jazz Classical
 Popular Vocalist Movies & Shows Easy Listening

Send me this cartridge as my first Club purchase

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____ (please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Telephone _____

APO, FPO addresses, please write for additional information. T14A T14B

Who's Responsible for PUBLIC Morals?

The personal morality of each of us, of course, is our own private affair. And we have no right to set moral standards for the man next door.

But there is a broader area of morality which is everybody's business. For in a society where civil order depends on moral order, there has to be a *public conscience*. Without it, the law could not be enforced, justice could not be administered, and liberty could not be preserved.

The public conscience is reflected in the laws we enact, and the moral standards we observe. It is the watchdog over the God-given rights of the individual to freedom of conscience, and to the security of his person and property. The public conscience is, moreover, a reflection of the individual conscience of all people who are concerned in preserving a high standard of moral order.

This is not an obligation to be delegated to the police and the courts. Nor to the church, the schools or civic societies. For the public con-

science is the concern of everyone, and it can function effectively only with the dedicated commitment of all right-thinking people.

In these troubled and changing times, public morality has become a problem of increasing concern to society as a whole. Crimes against person and property have grown to grave proportions. Moral depravity thrives on public indifference. The public peace is disturbed with seeming impunity; obscenity flourishes in the name of freedom of speech; the disease called alcoholism finds an ever-growing number of victims.

If you agree that public morality is everybody's business... if you want to restore and rebuild the moral values that are essential to the welfare of our society—write today for a copy of our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled "Public Morality—Our Common Concern." We'll send it free and without obligation. Nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet No. FM-7.

Straight Talk
I always said, I always swore
Despite maternal love,
That baby talk would be one thing
I'd not be guilty of.

Now, do not think my son's not cute
Because I've kept my vow—
Why, you should see how darling
My Snookems looks wight now!
—Carol Kleiman



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A homeowner received a questionnaire in the mail from the tax collector.

One of the blanks on the form was headed, "Length of Residence in Centerville."

The homeowner supplied this answer: "It is 49 feet long, and there is an attached garage."
—Lane Olinghouse

While some men remember their anniversaries, most men don't have secretaries.
—Franklin P. Jones

Two elderly bachelor brothers had lived together for many years. Then, when one of them was 86 and the other 84, the elder brother died.

The family doctor who undertook the task of breaking the painful news to the survivor feared that the shock might be fatal to him; but the old man bore up wonderfully.

The doctor complimented him on his fortitude. The brother sighed and said; "Ah, well, I guess now I'll be able to have my eggs made just the way I like them."
—Dan Bennett

A person faced with a tough decision is a person who is bewitched, bothered, and bewildered.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

A neighbor's teen-age daughter recently enrolled in a photography class in high school. She was regaling her parents with the historical background she'd learned in the course.

"Know what they used to do?" she giggled in amazement. "You'll never guess. They used to hold a person's head still with an iron clamp while they took his picture!"

Her father nodded: "I can remember that myself. They did that when I was a child."

His daughter gaped. "You mean you remember, personally?"

Assured, a little testily, that he did, the girl was silent for several moments.

"Well, all right, Father," she said reluctantly, at last. "But please don't mention it to anybody we know."
—Ken Kraft

Mixed Blessing

There are people in authority who say
That our work week will be shortened
by one day.

A man I know is not quite overjoyed
With thoughts of four-day work-weeks
for employed,

For he feels a deep, dark suspicion
lurking
That his wife plans three days of weekend
working.
—Erma Lea Chitty

FREE—Mail Coupon Today!

Please send me free Pamphlet entitled: "Public Morality—Our Common Concern."
FM-7

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
3473 SOUTH GRAND, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63118

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

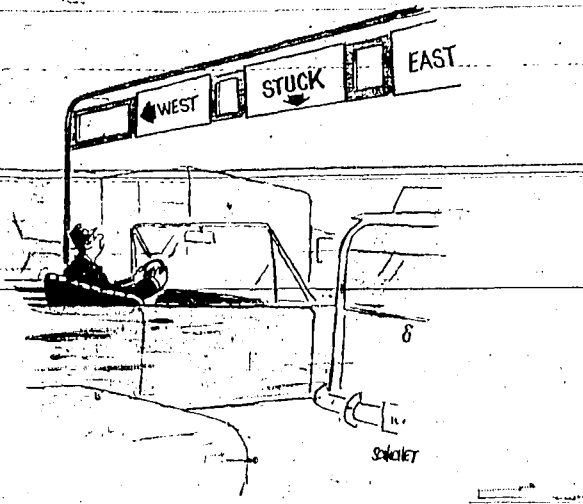
Even long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative or temporary relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain—and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating, pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail; if pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

Do Your FALSE TEETH Drop, Slip or Fall?

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle **WABTEETH** Denture Adhesive Powder on your dentures. **WABTEETH** holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier—more natural. No gummy, gooey, gummy taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. Do see your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **WABTEETH** at all drug counters.



JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Violin Player
By Ann Davdow



Remember, boys,
It's not a sin

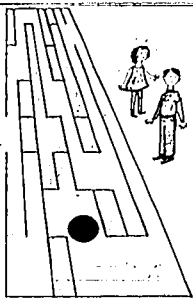


To squeak upon
The violin.



Lost-Ball Maze

Anne and Charlie have lost their ball. Can you help them find it?



Minus One

From a five-letter word for a musical wind instrument that is a single long tube, take away the first letter and get a musical instrument that is somewhat like a mandolin and played with the fingers.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a five-letter word for fashions, add a last letter and get a word that describes a person who does not boast of his accomplishments, even if he's qualified to do so.

(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

"I'm Silent"

"I'm the silent letter in a six-letter word that means an area of land surrounded by water. What is the word and what am I?"

(See Answer Box)

Question

Why is the date, February 12, 1809, important in United States history?

(See Answer Box)

Missing Vowels

Fill in the blank spaces with vowels to make the same four words both ACROSS and DOWN.

(See Answer Box)

		R	S
	R		
R			L
S		L	

Relax.
Unwind.
Make this the
moment
to take things
easy.
With a whole
new cigarette.
Rich new
blend,
rich new
flavor.

THIS
IS THE
LBM MOMENT



Map Experts, Hey!

Take the first letter of a Gulf state that has the Delta of the Mississippi in its lower end, add, in order, the first letter of the state whose capital is Springfield, the first letter of the Atlantic state that is nicknamed the Tarheel State, the first letter of the Mountain state in which Estes Park is located, the first letter of the state whose capital is Oklahoma City, the first letter of the state we started out with and, finally, the first letter of the state whose capital is Bismarck, and get the name of a great President of the United States.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What did the dime say to the nickels?

(See Answer Box)

Turn Around

Turn around a three-letter word for what you carry groceries in, and get a word for what you might stop to do if you meet a friend on the way home.

(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Rattled.
Riddle Me This: I may be small, but it takes two of you to buy what I can get by myself.
Turn Around: Bag—gub.
Map Experts: Hag—gub.
Kona.
home, Louisiana, North Da-
Carolina, Colorado, Okla-
Louisiana, Illinois, North
Mississippi, Kentucky, Lincoln
on this day.
Question: Lincoln was born
recell, natic.
Michigan, Vermont, Texas, area.
MISSING VOWELS
ACROSS: R A T L
DOWN: S A L L

Will You Live Longer—

By MYRON BRENTON

but we begin to gain fat. But the decline is extremely gradual; not until we reach 70 does the pace of normal aging really speed up significantly.

Must we lose our capacities as we grow older? To some extent, yes. By 40, we don't hear high-frequency sounds as well as we used to. By 72, the lens of the eye already loses some flexibility. Between 16 and 90, the time needed for the eye to recover from glare doubles every 13 years. To some extent our taste buds dull as we grow older. Our reaction time slows, and it takes us longer to recover from exertion. From age 35 on, our grip loses strength; in fact, by the time we're 80 the strength in our dominant hand has waned by half. Number memory starts to decline at around 27, design memory at 32, inductive reasoning at 23, tonal memory at 45.

Nevertheless, our mental abilities also decline slowly. For instance, industrial studies show little change in worker performance up to the age of 65. Moreover, there's ample evidence to show that older people can do a good job of learning new things—though they don't learn as fast as younger people. Studies at Duke University's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development point to anxiety as one major cause of the older person's learning slowdown. When he is expected to memorize and recall new information at a rapid pace, he becomes too anxious; in a relaxed atmosphere, he is much more effective at it.

What effect does aging have on a person's creativity and imagination? It all depends on the person. It is not true that the older one becomes the more apt one is to lose one's creative, inventive powers. Winston Churchill mobilized the entire British World War II effort when he was 66. Frank Lloyd Wright, the famed architect, designed New York City's striking Guggenheim Museum when he was in his 80's. Grandma Moses, the painter who received international acclaim, was at her artistic peak when in her 80's and 90's.

Dr. John L. Schimmel, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at New York University Medical School, stresses that what people are like in their older years depends to a large extent on the kind of older people they knew when they were young. If a person's grandfather was active, enthusiastic, open to new ideas and experiences, the chances are that's how he will turn out, too.

What causes aging? If scientists knew the final answer to that puzzle, they'd be much closer to finding a "treatment" or a "cure" for aging. More than 20 highly sophisticated theories of aging are being tested in research labs, both in the U.S. and abroad. Most scientists are convinced that we grow old because our body cells gradually stop functioning. But why do they stop?

Some researchers look upon the body as being "programmed" by nature, or evolution, to live a certain number of

amount of smoking and drinking we do—all such factors play their part in the tempo of aging.

There may also be some significant aging differences between the sexes. Unfortunately, most studies thus far have concentrated on men. It is known that older women are more susceptible to softening of the bones than are older men. Women's skin ages faster, too. But women can hear better at advanced ages than men can; and, of course, women generally outlive men by about seven years.

On skis at 82, this farmer didn't let snow keep him from getting around.

"Every man desires to live long, but no man would be old," wrote the English satirist Jonathan Swift nearly 300 years ago. The desire for a youthful—but long—life is no less true today.

And it is no longer just a dream. For hundreds of research teams in the U.S. are urgently tracking down the mysteries of aging. They work both with the tiniest of microscopic organisms and with thousands of human volunteers.

For example, at Baltimore's Gerontology Research Center, operated under the National Institutes of Health, more than 600 healthy male volunteers from 20 to 95 undergo periodic testing in a comprehensive research program that will last for many decades. One important goal of that research is to improve the quality of living within our current life spans. But its ultimate aim is to learn how men and women can, in effect, live longer, younger.

Already, some answers to basic questions about the aging process—and the secrets of retarding it—are beginning to emerge:

When do we start aging? "You can argue that aging begins at conception," says Dr. Nathan W. Shock, Chief of the Gerontology Research Center. However, up to age 18 or 20, what he calls the "accumulative processes"—those of growth—far outweigh the destructive ones. At around 20, the balance begins to shift. That's when many physical functions start to slow down and aging technically begins. For example, it becomes harder to take deep breaths. Strenuous work becomes more difficult to do. We start to lose tissue,



Taking the experts' advice to keep physically active, this man sets out on fishing trip.

years. Some see radiation as an important factor in aging; the constant impact upon the cells, they say, tears them down. There are researchers working on the theory that molecules inside each living cell eventually clump together, clog the cell, and cause it to die. And there are "stress theory" adherents who believe that the life-long accumulation of physical and mental tensions gradually wears out the body. Much attention is also being focused on the mysterious workings of the gene-containing DNA molecule inside each cell's nucleus.

Why do some people age faster than others? The experts don't have a definitive answer yet. Best guess is that an interaction between heredity and environment is responsible. The longer-lived our grandparents are or were, the greater the likelihood we'll live to a ripe old age. But the things that happen to us as we live our lives also count for a great deal. Disease patterns, the degree of stress we're exposed to, whether we're overweight, the

Is there a connection between diet and aging? In a classic and oft-repeated experiment, a professor of nutrition at Cornell University fed a group of new-born rats their regular food heavily laced with sugar and lard. They lived a normal rat's life span—two to two and a half years. He underfed another group of rats and did not include the sugar and lard. This second group stayed young-looking, and most of them were still alive at the end of three years. Other animal species, too, have been shown to live much longer on restricted diets. (But starting such a diet in middle age has much less effect than doing so at birth.)

As for humans, wartime Sweden provided some evidence. During the severe food shortage, the death rate dropped. When food was plentiful again after the war, the mortality rate rose—mainly because more people died of heart and blood-vessel disease. Scientists aren't about to suggest that people starve themselves or their children so they can

and Stay Younger? Scientists who study aging may be closing in on the secrets of longevity

live longer. But it's not inconceivable that in time a diet program will be developed that may help lengthen life.

Does tension affect the aging process? Some people who go through an intensely stressful emotional experience—like bereavement or serious financial reverses—seem to age suddenly. This is especially true of people middle-aged and older. Science can't yet explain why this happens—or why it doesn't happen to other people who go through similar experiences. But there's evidence to show that severe or prolonged stress does have a deteriorating effect on the body.

Dr. James Birren, of the University of Southern California's Gerontology Center, points out that it is not unusual for an older person to die shortly after the loss of a spouse or a child. "You can't say stress alone is the cause of this, and you can't say it's health alone," he speculates. "It's probably an interaction of the two."

Conversely, studies with groups that live relatively sheltered and tension-free lives make the point in reverse. For example, Dr. James Nix of Louisiana State University studied nuns and found they age more slowly than other women. While they're also subject to ailments associated with age—they get them later



At an oldesters' beauty contest, these ladies showed age is a state of mind.

Too old to dance? Never, says this 88-year-old who takes a weekly lesson.



in life. They also are longer-lived than other women.

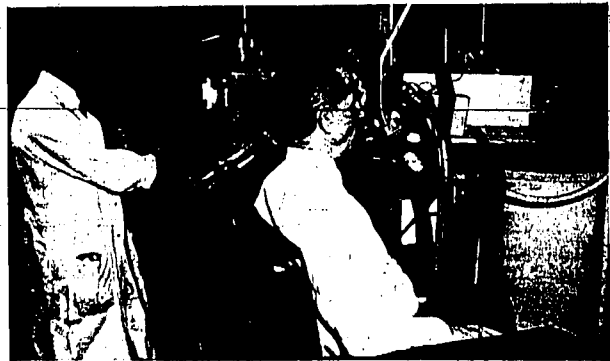
Does aging blunt a person's sex drive? In part. Men and women do experience a lessening of sexual desire and activity as they grow into their sixties and seventies. And their physical responses to sex become less intense. But medical investigators emphasize that there's no biological reason why persons in advanced old age can't engage in sex.

Surveys taken by Duke University's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Responses show that some 60 percent of married couples between 60 and 74 remain sexually active. In one Duke study, four times as many older men as older women reported high sexual interest and activity, but many more of the men than women said they had high sexual interest and activity at younger ages, too. Generally speaking, youthful sexual vigor tends to carry over into old age.

Will science ever discover the "Fountain of Youth"? More than 500 years have gone by since Ponce de Leon went looking for the fabled fountain that was to rejuvenate all who bathed in it. Gerontology—the science

of aging—has no such fountain up its collective sleeve. But that sleeve is far from empty. At the University of Chicago Medical School, for example, researchers are working with novocain, which has shown some promise as a rejuvenating agent. In Wisconsin, Dr. Johan Bjorkaten is working on hush-hush enzyme injections that conceivably could increase the human life span by three decades.

Volunteer at Baltimore's Gerontology Research Center undergoes nitrogen washout procedure used to make lung volume measurements during testing for age changes.



The rate of gerontological research is such that sober analysts are making what may seem like science-fiction predictions. In 1968, for instance, a panel of experts from the Rand Corporation—a renowned "think tank"—gave a timetable of sorts for longevity: by 1990, they said, artificial organs made of plastic and electronic components will be available; by the year 2000, a 100-year life span is likely to be achieved; by 2025, the clinical control of aging will be possible.

Can the individual do anything now to keep young and live long? Rejuvenating pills or injections are not yet ready, but there are ways of doing something about longevity. Don't overeat; while this won't extend your maximum life span, it will markedly reduce the hazard posed by that superkiller, cardiovascular disease.

Keep physically active; a major problem with older people is their inability to coordinate well, but persons who exercise all their lives are much less apt to lose this ability. (If you're middle-aged or older and just beginning a physical-fitness program, check with your doctor first.)

Avoid unnecessary exposure to radiation; be sure you're exposed to X-rays only when absolutely necessary for diagnostic or treatment purposes and go only to highly qualified X-ray technicians. Avoid long exposure to sunlight, too, otherwise your skin will age more quickly.

Share your worries and anxieties with someone close to you; people who keep everything locked inside themselves do badly in coping with stress.

Keep mentally vigorous; the brain is like the muscles of the body—the more it's used, the more efficient it remains. ♦

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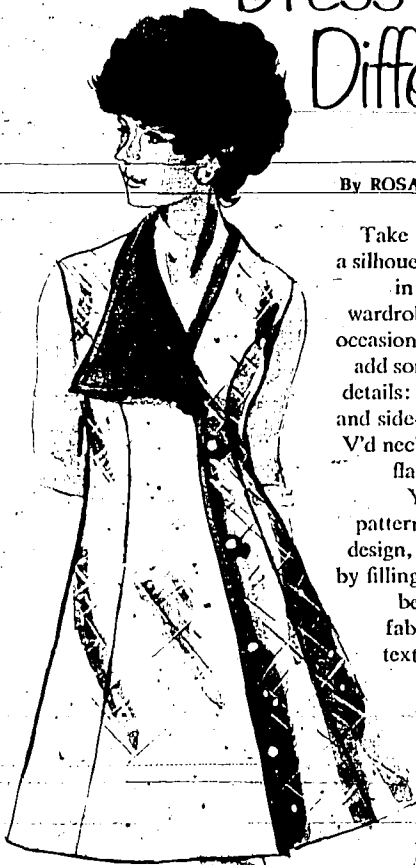
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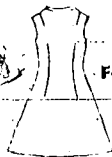
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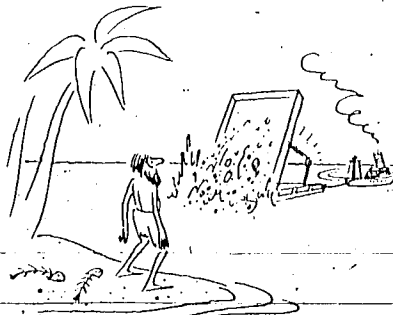
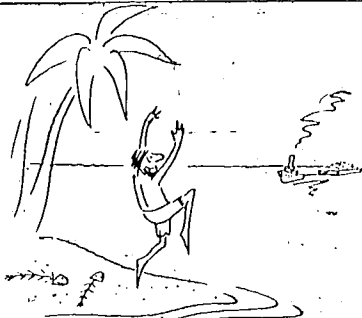
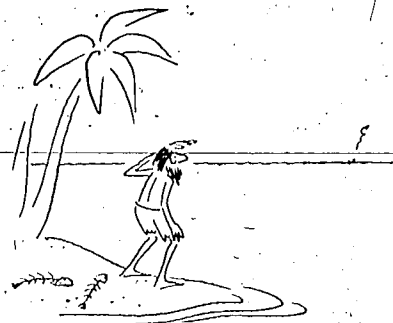
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Abandoned—\$15 Billion! Does Any Belong to You?

By MARTIN ABRAMSON

Who hasn't daydreamed of reaping a windfall—of finding gold underneath a loose slab in the cellar or discovering oil spouting from a hole in the back yard? Of course, we all tell ourselves that, in real life, such things don't happen.

But many Americans have been able to realize such dreams. Many more may do so. A huge fortune is lying unclaimed in this country, waiting to be tapped by the right people.

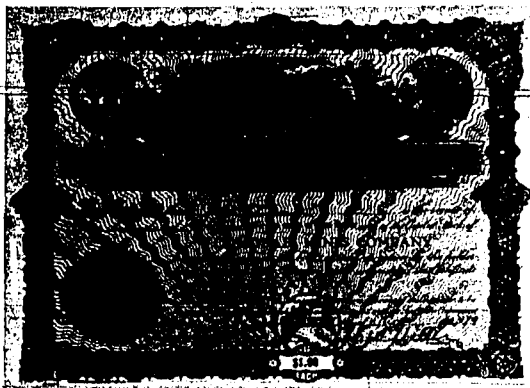
The fortune, according to an estimate by the *Wall Street Journal*, amounts to \$15 billion. It's not in buried gold or back-yard oil wells, but in abandoned stock and bond holdings, accumulated dividends, bank accounts, legacies, and insurance proceeds. Some of this fantastic accumulation of wealth has been building up for generations. As a result, in certain cases the abandoned property is valuable enough to make its owner an instant millionaire.

For example, there are stocks and bonds registered in the name of one Mary Griffin that are now worth more than a million dollars. All that is known of Mrs. Griffin is that she lived in New York City 30 years ago—and all she or her heirs would have to do to collect the bonanza, is to show up and prove they are the rightful owner or inheritors. And if anybody at all ever produces Texas Pacific Land Trust Certificate Number 390—the largest single missing security in the country—he or she can turn it in to the Republic National Bank of Dallas, Tex., for a cool \$2 million.

Why would assets of such great value be abandoned? These are the principal reasons:

1) So many corporations have changed their names over the years or merged into new firms, that many of their investors assume they have gone out of business. Some stockholders, no longer seeing the name of the company in newspaper stock market listings, believe their investments have become worthless, when actually their holdings still have real value.

2) Our modern mobility makes many owners of valuable property "missing persons." People who change residences often sometimes neglect to leave forwarding addresses with brokerage



Old stock certificates might reap small fortune for owner or heirs.

houses, corporations, banks, or insurance companies. Simply leaving a forwarding address with the post office isn't enough; local postmasters tend to stop forwarding mail after a reasonable time has elapsed.

3) Surprisingly, people tend to be careless about bank books, lists of safe-deposit holdings, records of trust funds, etc. These are frequently misplaced or lost. As the years go by, the owners may forget all about them.

In recent years, state governments hungry for revenue have been casting covetous eyes on this treasure trove of abandoned property. Some have passed laws specifying that assets left unclaimed for as long as 10 or 15 years can be taken over by the state. But it doesn't do so unconditionally. It holds it "in custody" for the legal claimants. Usually, however, if claimants ever turn up, they have to go through involved legal proceedings to get the money back.

Tracers Company of America, the oldest and largest agency in the country in the business of finding missing stockholders, missing heirs, and missing relatives, has facilities for checking on every stock issued since 1860. For a nominal fee, they will determine the current value of a security for any stock certificate. They also maintain, at their national offices at 515 Madison Avenue, New York City, N.Y., a list of three million names of registered owners of outstanding stock certificates

that still have value. Many of these people are presumed dead; but their heirs can collect on the certificates.

Periodic field searches for missing stockholders and heirs are often commissioned by corporations or executors or estate lawyers. Over the past four decades, such searches have turned up jackpots totaling \$500,000,000. The largest individual payout was \$400,000—which went to an elderly Chicago woman.

"We've found many people won't tell their spouses about stocks they've bought," says Daniel Eisenberg, founder and president of Tracers. "In some families, buying stocks used to be considered a form of gambling. In other cases, the husband or wife is secretive because he or she is afraid the spouse may want to give away some of the assets to relatives on the other side of the family. Then there are men and women who are miserly and prefer to take their secrets to the grave."

In one bizarre case, the grave site yielded the key that enabled the tracing agency to find two heirs to \$300,000 in securities. The fortune was left by an American who had lived as a recluse abroad. The only clue was the family name—an old New England one. Investigators combed cemeteries for a tombstone that bore the name, and then located the two living relatives by studying the records of those responsible for upkeep of the graves.

In another case, tracers were asked

to locate the owner of stock certificates that had been outstanding for nearly 15 years. It turned out that the owner had died in Chicago; but her only daughter—a poor invalid—was found in California, and was able to establish her legal claim in Illinois.

The number of people who file and forget stock certificates deemed to be valueless is staggering. Eisenberg estimates that there are more than five million yellowing, dog-eared certificates. Most of them are in attic trunks, among old family papers, in storage bins, or in piles of basement clutter.

There are also people who paper their walls with "worthless" stock certificates to remind themselves of their folly in having bought them. One man in St. Petersburg, Fla., glued his certificates to his wall. When he discovered they were worth money, he couldn't get them off without ripping them, so he sawed around them and cut off a piece of wall. He took the piece to New York and exchanged it for \$18,000.

Banking and brokerage authorities and professional tracers offer these suggestions to protect you and your family from involuntary forfeiture:

- Never destroy stock certificates. Even if you think the corporation you invested in has gone broke, write to the company for information, and don't take anything for granted.
- Take a day off to search your home or your parents' home from basement to attic for certificates that might have been stashed away long ago.
- Never move without leaving a forwarding address with your bank, brokerage houses, insurance companies, and Government agencies with which you've had dealings. It's also a good idea to leave your new address with your old employer.
- Don't take a chance on theft, fire, or forgetfulness. Put stock certificates and other valuables in a safe-deposit box, along with a record of when, through whom, and at what price you bought them. Keep a duplicate of this record at home, and let your executor know about it.
- Keep your bank account "active"—simply by periodically mailing in your passbook to have your dividends credited. In some states, savings accounts that have been inactive for a certain number of years are taken into state custody.

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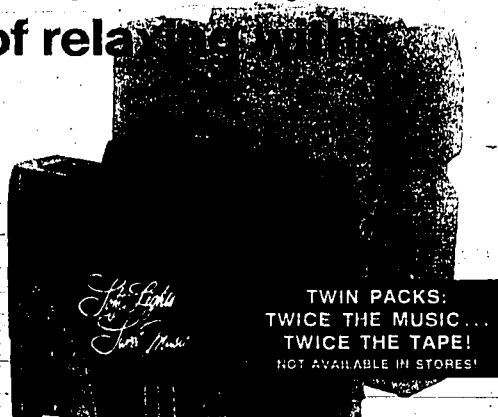
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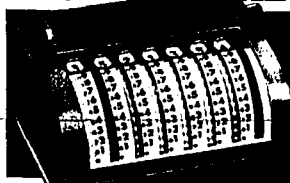


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| Please Come Home? | Red House For A Blue Lady | You Were Meant For Me |
| Sleep | I Don't Want To Walk | You're Just In Love |
| I'm Calling Sentimental | Without You | Red Sails In The Sunset |
| Over You | I'll Always Be In Love | At Sundown |
| That Old Feeling | With You | Remember |
| I Sing Awhile | Blue (And Broken Hearted) | Heart And Soul |
| The Gang That Sang Heart | Just Friends | Mattinata |
| Of My Heart | They Say It's Wonderful | Memories Of You |
| All By Myself | Soft Lights And | Blue Moon |
| Girl of My Dreams | Sweet Music | Lidostratum |
| My Grandfather's Clock | Sweet Music | The One Rose That's |
| Heartaches | I'm In The Mood For Love | Left In My Heart |
| I'm In The Mood For Love | Does Your Heart Beat For Me | I Can't Give You Anything |
| Once In A While | Once In A While | But Love |
| Barcarolle | Stairway To The Stars | Lanterns In The Clouds |
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Finding Time For Happiness

By FRANK B. GILBRETH, JR.

Author of "Time Out for Happiness" and
Coauthor of "Cheaper-by-the-Dozen"

They don't teach courses on happiness in school. But perhaps they should. Because, although it's true that a certain amount of happiness comes naturally, the amount can be increased if a person consciously strives for it.

Yes, it's important to take time out for happiness. It's important to recognize happiness, to court it, to pursue it, and above all to be grateful for it. Almost everyone agrees that people can make themselves unhappy by being unkind, selfish, moody, afraid of living, and even more afraid of death. Isn't it possible, then, for people to make themselves happy by being the very opposite of these characteristics?

Also, almost everyone seems to know in his own heart what constitutes unhappiness. But when it comes to defining happiness, there are hundreds of variations. Happiness can be the contemplation of past pleasures; doing a good deed every day; counting blessings; a Beethoven symphony; a stamp collection; loving God; a new car; a grand slam doubled and redoubled. Happiness, Joseph Addison wrote, "... arises in the enjoyment of one's self." Happiness, Robert Ingersoll wrote, "... is to make others so."

Incredible as it may seem, my parents believed that happiness was a dozen (shudder!) children. Being pioneers in scientific management, they were convinced—that efficiency schemes devised for factories would also work in homes. As early as 1912 they were telling industrialists it was their duty to create "Happiness Minutes" in the lives of their employees by making work less exhuming. The Gilbreths also were the first to insist that workers be given rest periods—the forerunner of today's coffee break. And they had a raft of statistics, time studies, and motion pictures to prove that elimination of fatigue resulted not only in "Happiness Minutes" but also in faster, better, and safer production.

So in our house, when I was growing up, we had "process charts" on the walls that told each child the exact time he was supposed to roll out of bed, brush his teeth, take his bath, play his French- and German-language lessons on the phonograph, make his bed, report for breakfast, etc.

It sounds mighty regimented when summarized like that. But my parents were psy-

chologists as well as efficiency experts, and they managed to convince us that it was a game which would get our chores done quickly and leave us more time for leisure and for happiness. "All people are supposed to be awake about 16 hours a day—960 minutes," my father wrote to the heads of the firm that employed him. "Let everyone devote a minimum of one percent of his time, or nine and six tenths minutes a day, to causing happiness—to others and to himself."

Can happiness really be budgeted on a person's actual or figurative time chart? One has visions of 10 thousand people lined up to tip-toe through the tulips for nine and six-tenths minutes every day, while loudspeakers order them to enjoy the beauties of nature—or risk the consequences. But it doesn't have to be like that! And the first step is for a person to convince himself that he can consciously create happiness for others and himself, if he sets his mind to it.

My mother used to illustrate that point by quoting Douglas Malloch's poem: "You have to believe in happiness. . . . Or happiness never comes. . . . Ah, that's the reason a bird can sing. . . . On his darkest day he believes in Spring." Corny? All right, the same idea was expressed 200 years ago by Samuel Johnson, who wrote, "No man can enjoy happiness without thinking he enjoys it." And, going back to the first century before Christ, Publilius Syrus wrote, "No man is happy who does not think himself so."

The point is that if your "pursuit of happiness" is collecting stamps, then take time out every day not only to work on your stamp collection but to *relish* working on it. A new car? Save for it. And when you get it, take especially good care of it, polish it, keep it looking new, enjoy it.

Of course the best kind of happiness is that which, as Ingersoll said, makes "others so." If everybody practiced happiness of that genre, there'd be an accumulative force which would push the world in spite of itself right into Utopia. Nobody expects Utopia. But if it's too much to ask every man to strive to make others happy, it shouldn't be too much to ask him to strive to make himself so—to take "time out for happiness."

Utopian or not, it's worth the effort. And even if everyone isn't willing to make the effort, it will work for the individual. It will work for you.

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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

February Dinner Parties

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

February is a month for parties. The stuffed crown roast with vegetable, salad, and hot rolls is appropriate with either of these desserts, Apple Pie with Hot Rum Sauce, or Cherry Tarts.

Lamb Crown Roast with Stuffing

4- to 6-lb. crown roast of lamb
Rice-Raisin Stuffing

1. Sprinkle meat with seasoned salt and pepper; place rib-ends-down on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast at 325°F. about 1 hr.
2. Remove from oven and turn roast rib-ends-up. Insert a meat thermometer in center of the thickest part of meat. Return to oven and roast 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 hrs. or until thermometer registers 175°F.
3. About 1 hr. before end of roasting time, spoon half of the rice stuffing into center of roast. Cover with aluminum foil and return to oven. Spoon remaining stuffing into a 1-qt. casserole; set in oven with the stuffed roast. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally with a fork.
4. Transfer roast to a serving platter. Garnish with parsley and spiced crab apples.

6 to 8 servings

Rice-Raisin Stuffing

1 pkg. (6 oz.) curry-seasoned rice,
cooked following pkg. directions
and using only 2 1/4 cups water

- 1 lb. ground lamb, browned and drained
1/2 cup dried green pepper
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

1. Mix lightly all ingredients, with a blend of the seasonings.
2. Use one half as stuffing for lamb crown roast, and remaining half for an accompanying casserole.

Apple Pie with Hot Rum Sauce

Apple pie was the popular way to serve apples during the period corresponding with Lincoln's life as it had been in George Washington's

8 servings



This regal lamb crown roast surrounds a succulent curried-rice stuffing with golden raisins.

time. Frequently, the pie was embellished with a generous coating of hot rum sauce.

- A 9-in. 2-crust apple pie, baked
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 to 6 tablespoons rum

1. Mix sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a saucepan. Stir in the 1/2 cup milk until blended. Add scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Set over medium heat; bring to boil and cook, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened, about 3 min.
2. Remove from heat. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons sauce into the beaten egg; immediately blend into hot sauce, stirring until smooth. Return to heat; cook 3 min., stirring constantly.
3. Blend in extract and rum. Ladle over wedges of pie. 2 cups sauce

Cherry Tarts

These little tarts are a colorful dessert for a George Washington's Birthday or St. Valentine's Day party.

- Pantry tarts, baked
2 cans (16 oz. each) pitted tart red cherries and liquid
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 teaspoon red food coloring

1. Prepare tart shells following directions on packaged pie crust mix.
2. Mix the cornstarch, sugar, and salt thoroughly in a saucepan. Add cherry liquid gradually, stirring until smooth. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly until mixture is thick.
3. Remove from heat and mix in the lemon juice, extract, and food coloring; then add cherries. Cool; spoon into tart shells.
4. Arrange a hatched- or heart-shaped pastry cutout over the filling of each tart.

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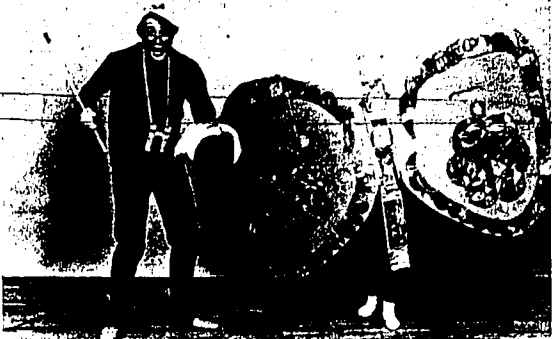
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In skin "Hands Off! Don't Touch!" man is warned not to catch butterflies.

It's a dull, rainy day. The youngsters are sitting around the house waiting for something to happen, looking for something to do. Suddenly someone shouts "Paper Bags!"

And in no time the kids are whipping up costumes and makeshift sets out of grocery bags, cardboard boxes, old blankets, and scraps of material. Soon the young actors are putting on a skit that is quite likely to keep parents and other kiddie-watchers in stitches.

The playlet...performed by these youngsters—and by thousands of others across the nation—is a special home version of one of the magical plays produced by the internationally acclaimed Paper Bag Players, a nonprofit repertory company. Four of their playlets, tailored especially for young performers to do at home, school, or in their back yards, are now available.

The Paper Bag-gers tour all over the country. Their simple and enchanting skits have so captured the imagination of children and adults alike that audiences began asking for copies of their routines that could be performed at home. Hence, a whole new "bag" of creative playthings for children to do on their own has come into vogue.

The professional company—actors, dancers, and pantomimists—consists

of two men and two women, with a musician-composer at an electric harpsichord. Its founder and artist-director, Judith Martin, used to dance with the renowned modern dancers Martha Graham and Merc Cunningham. From a cramped basement studio on Manhattan's Lower East Side, the Players have sallied forth to perform in many cities. They've drawn capacity crowds, for instance, at the Smithsonian in Washington, Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh, and even London's Royal Court.

Revolutionary in their approach to children's entertainment, the Bags' technique is rooted in modern dance. But essentially it's slapstick-style vaudeville. The themes, jokes, and fights are on a child's level—the words simple, the music jaunty. Actors work on a bare stage, achieving a balance of fun, beauty, and sheer make-believe. Sometimes even the audience participates as youngsters join in to sing these songs or to answer whacky questions put to them by the actors. Costuming is kept to an absolute minimum with an occasional paper wig or gunnysack used for effect. Sets and costumes, even for the professional players, are made from anything, ranging from wrapping paper and newspapers and packing boxes, to old sheets, pillow cases, lampshades, and shower curtains.

A bedspread, with a little imagination, becomes the skin of a four-headed sea monster that does a gullumping song-and-dance routine. A

(Continued on page 38)



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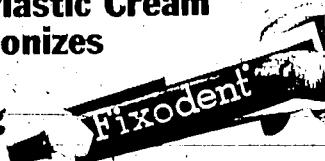
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Presto! Plays for Kids!

(Continued from page 17)

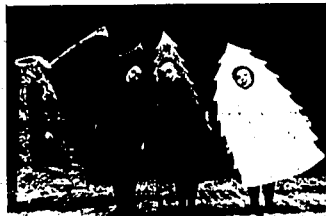
rubber boot is worn as a helmet. Cardboard cut-outs take the shape of a moon, a butterfly, dinosaur, house, mountain, or tree. A grocery bag twisted into a peak is a witch's hat. In a jiffy, an actor becomes, in turn, a turtle, bean, princess, skyscraper, even lava slithering down a mountain. Ordinary cardboard boxes are instantly converted into a castle, dining table, or Indian tepees.

There's a repertoire of seven original plays, each with about a dozen short sketches. "Group Soup," for instance, includes a skit in which a cat eats dog biscuits and is transformed into a dog. Another tells of a postman who falls asleep and dreams he is a butterfly. And a dragon swallows two swaggering kings, gets a stomach-ache, and moans, "Kings don't agree with me!"

Kids delight particularly in "A Little Litter." A woman likes to pick up litter. Two men drop pieces of wax paper in ever-growing lengths as they do a dainty and delicious Oriental veil dance. The woman, tired of picking up after them, lies down, is covered by the streamers, then is swept off stage by a street sweeper. This, like most of the skits, can be repeated at home by youngsters with a minimum of preparation and props.

So many parents and children begged for copies of the skits that the Players put together simple segments that contain words, suggested music, sketches for the simple costumes, and helpful stage-direction hints.

The Bags can afford to print and mail these



In "Tree Angel," three fir trees are saved from wicked woodman's axe.

playlets on request, for a few cents to cover costs because they're now partly subsidized. Launched on a shoestring, the Paper Bag Players have received a grant of \$72,600 from the Rockefeller Foundation, and additional funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mellon Educational Trust, and two state Art Councils.

The grants enable them to develop new plays and to give outdoor shows—in a mobile operation—for ghetto children in various cities. About three out of four performances are free, in streets and parks. When the Players stage a preshow parade, they look like Pied Pipers. Most of the underprivileged youngsters have never before had a chance to see live theatre.

Says Judy Martin, speaking for her fellow Bags: "It's a wonderful way for us to spend our lives."

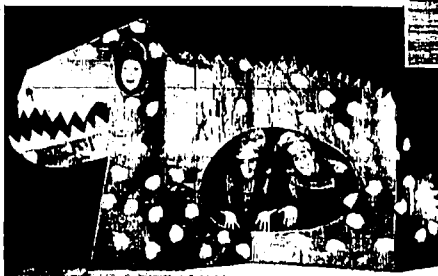
—THEODORE WALLACE



Cardboard boxes make instant tepees in drama about Indians protecting themselves from bandits.



Skit from Paper Bag Productions tells how new inventions come about such as (above) a three-leafed umbrella. At left is scene from "Dragon's Tale," which finds two kings getting swallowed.



I was afraid of a scale, before I lost 56 pounds.

By Bonnie Trachtenberg—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



When I got one look at this picture, I refused to order more. Who needed to see 170 pounds twice!

SOUND crazy? Not when you've got a weight problem. You just don't want to go near anything that tells you that you're fat—whether it's your brother, a swim suit, a mirror or a scale. And at 170 pounds, believe me, I was fat. Not only that, I was hostile to the world.

It seems now like I was always heavy. I just never stopped stuffing my face. As a result, my taste buds were always arguing. Chocolate bars, ice cream, potato chips, bagels and cream cheese, cookies, cocoa. You could see how it showed on me, too. Like the day I went to Coney Island in a pair of slacks that wouldn't button. I had fastened them together with a chain of safety pins and covered the open V with a blouse and coat. Everything would have been fine if I hadn't gotten athletic. But I had to go and ride a motor scooter. And guess what? A pin popped. Before I knew it, I went banging into others as the rink monsooned: "Turn the wheel. The wheel!" I'd like to see them take directions with a pin sticking in their stomach.

The bench was another nightmare! I used to look for the spot where all the old ladies sat, because I dreaded that moment when you take off your top clothes and everybody watches. Ma? I was an enormous black stretch suit for nine whole years!

Only time I suffered more was when I had to shop for clothes for an affair. It usually went like

this. I'd stand in front of the mirror in a size 18 dress and my mother would say: "With a long-line bra and a girdle and make-up, you'll look okay. And maybe by then, you'll lose a few pounds." That was the rationalization. Dress the body, get it out of sight and concentrate on the face. But no matter what I did, I always ended up the fattest cousin there.

Boys — they were something else. Only foreign ones would give me a look. They seemed to like apple-round faces. Frankly, mine was more like an all-day Sunday nucker, and I was sick of it.

So periodically, I'd go on a wild diet. Once even I took rainbow pills. One color at breakfast, another color at lunch, another at dinner, another at night. It was the worst possible thing I could have done. But when you're upset about your figure, you don't worry about your health. Stupid!

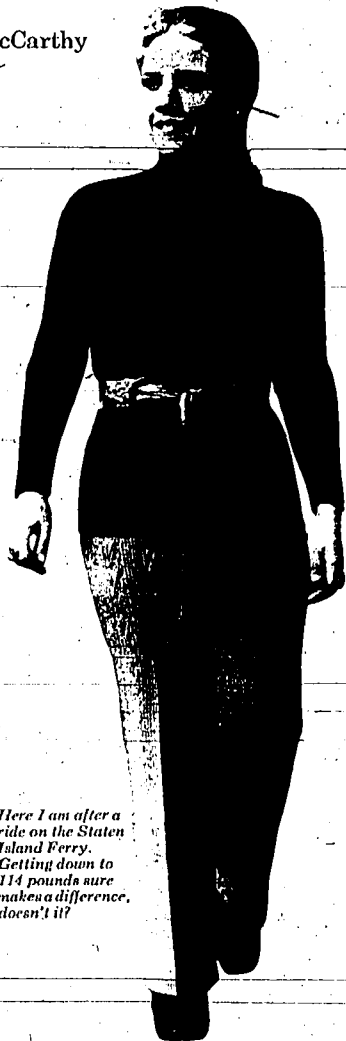
All I can say is, I'm very grateful to the doctor who got me off them. And don't think once I stopped with the pills, that I didn't gain back with interest. But enough of that. Now I want to tell you what really helped me lose.

A chocolate candy, Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. I saw it in a drugstore one day. And since I always craved chocolate, I said: "Why not?" (Actually I had a choice of four flavors.) Anyway, I read the directions carefully and the Ayds Plan really sounded safe. No harmful drugs, I learned. So I started and it helped me have willpower like I never had before. I cut out all the garbage I was eating and began with healthful foods. Meats, vegetables, cottage cheese and greens. And by taking one or two Ayds like the directions say, I actually was able to limit myself to a much lower caloric intake. With no feeling of deprivation, either, because I had my chocolate.

After a bit, I wasn't afraid to get on the scale anymore, since it kept going down. And down. Also, I started doing things: singing lessons, drama classes, night courses at college, even dating. There was no more time for guzzling.

Anyway, by summer I had reached 114 pounds. I was bikini size at last. So I bought my first. I was almost scared to wear it, though, because I really hadn't been slim long enough to stop thinking like a fat person. But my fumed reassured me. That's right. My fiancé. I'm engaged, ecstatically! I, who never thought anyone would love me except Herschel. I didn't tell you about him, did I? He's the most gorgeous, gargantuan cat you ever saw. First at his plate and last to leave—just like I was at the refrigerator. Terrible.

Say, I'm beginning to wonder. The way the Ayds Plan worked so well for me, do you think it would be any good for fat cats?



Here I am after a ride on the Staten Island Ferry. Getting down to 114 pounds sure makes a difference, doesn't it?

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'3"	5'3"
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Dress	18	7



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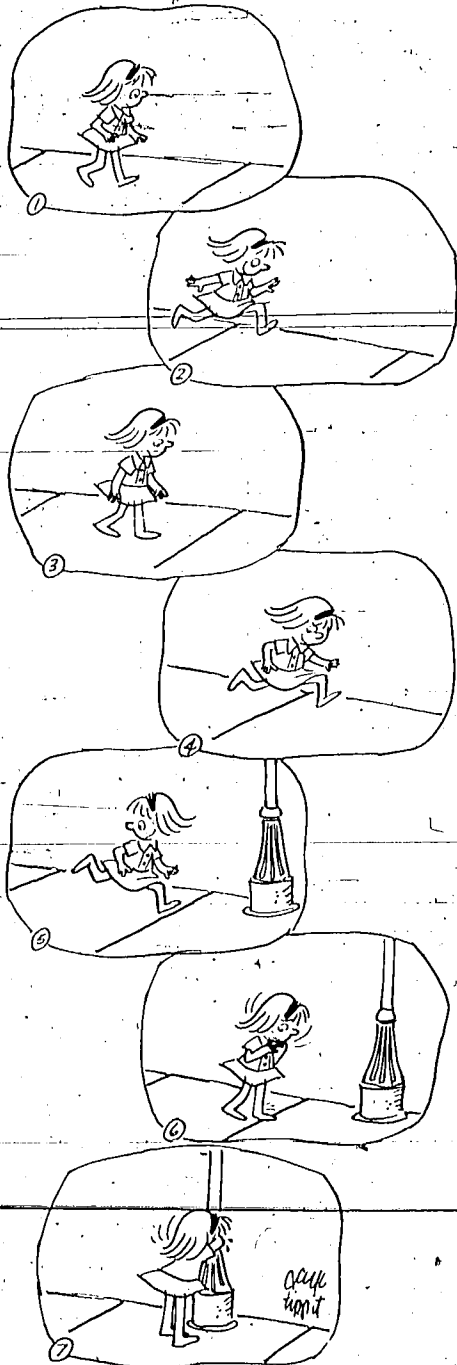
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IN CASE OF
HOT TASTE
BREAK OPEN



Come all the way up to KOOL



Neile: temporary flare-up

Steve McQueen's Most Important 24 Hours



over Steve's love for cars

Steve McQueen, wearing a fireproof suit capable of protecting him for 11 seconds in case of a flaming crash, looked grimy and weary in his portable dressing room at the race track of Le Mans, France, where he was in the final stage of filming "The 24 Hours of Le Mans."

The film had proven taxing on Steve, in more ways than one. The budget had soared to more than seven and a half million dollars; racing cars had broken down; there were several serious accidents, the original director quit, and more important than anything else, it nearly wrecked his marriage of 14 years with his wife Neile. The film turned out to be a Steve McQueen Special with him doing most of the writing, producing, directing as well as starring in it.

It was a seven-day-a-week, 14-hour-a-day job. Moreover, while the other actors who played race drivers had professional doubles for the racing sequences, Steve did his own driving and operated his own camera while doing so. It's little wonder that he and Neile temporarily split up under the tension. Steve moved out of the chalet they shared into what he smilingly described as a "race-drivers' commune"—another chalet, where most of the professional drivers were living with their families, each in their own private quarters.

Neile knew all too well what was wrong with Steve. It was neither another woman, nor his supposed infatuation with race cars. "It was pure tension and exhaustion. The film took too much out of Steve. When he came home at night, we'd either argue or he'd go straight to sleep. We just weren't communicating. About halfway through the picture, Steve moved out."

When the hardest part of the filming was over, it was Neile who effected a reconciliation by moving into the drivers' commune with Steve. "One separation every 14 years isn't really so bad," she said.

In a way, it was not surprising that Steve was totally involved in this project, more so than in any film he had done before. For Steve, racing is not just a sport—it is an outlet, a dedica-

tion, a way of life that he can personally understand and identify with. The purpose of the film is to make everyone else understand it. "When it's finished, I want my grandmother in Montana to understand racing!" Of course, he doesn't have a grandmother in Montana. But his meaning is clear.

"I know, I know, '24 Hours of Le Mans' has been referred to as the most expensive documentary ever made," said McQueen almost defensively. "I guess the comparison is legitimate because we film it absolutely true to the spirit of the race. We have created cameras that record it exactly as it is run. We don't speed up, and we don't slow down for effects. No gimmicks. But the story itself is, in fact, a fictionalized version of what happens to a select few of more than 300,000 people who are attracted by the race, specifically the drivers, their cars, their mechanics, and, only incidentally, their women."

To accomplish this, McQueen had taken a writer, producer, and camera crew to the 1969 running of *Vingt-quatre Heures du Mans* and shot more than 30,000 feet of film solely as experiments for camera angles, camera mountings, and other technical problems to be faced.

By the beginning of June, 1970, Steve had assembled 35 of the world's best race drivers, a crew of 221, including 45 cameramen. The three most important cameras were mounted fore and aft of a Porsche 908 which competed in the actual race. Steve showed some of the more than 70,000 feet of the most thrilling racing footage ever recorded on film taken during the competition. He had reason to be proud of it. When the official race was finished, Steve went to

work on his own production.

There were obstacles, mostly mechanical. "These cars are made to race at speeds up to 230 miles per hour for 24 hours, continuously, with two drivers taking turns. They race in sun and rain, day and night. But they were not made to race constantly at high speeds for five months! So naturally we had breakdowns that delayed us. Driving cars that are not in top mechanical shape meant additional hazards to lives. Production was stopped once for two weeks, partly to iron out script points, mostly to work on the cars. Man, I'm scared driving a car at those speeds that isn't right, mechanically. You can get yourself killed awfully fast."

Steve knows what he's talking about. He got interested in racing cars in 1962 and has been a formidable competitor in contests ever since. He set track records at Holtville and Phoenix before taking his Porsche to Sebring, where he won the coveted Williams Sportsmanship Trophy by finishing first in the 3-litre class, and second over all—just 26 seconds—behind Mario Andretti. That the professional racers consider him one of them is apparent not only by their comments on Steve but also by the fact that for almost five months they were willing to put their lives into his hands by racing with Steve in close quarters when split-second timing meant the difference between life and death.

Steve McQueen runs his personal life pretty much the way he operates professionally. You do it Steve's way. He's not used to making compromises. That might be a sign of a good race driver, but it can be a strain on those who associate with him.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Baby Threatening—and threatened—infections caused or contributed to by unclean hands are an unexpected but common threat to health. And the newborn infant is surprisingly one of the most excellent models for studying it. Easy to observe in the controlled hospital setting, babies are providing an understanding of how such infection spreads. According to Dr. Louis Gluck of the University of California, a newborn is a "culture medium" for bacteria—although mainly a threat only to himself until he is touched by another

pair of hands. Then bacteria spread. Pediatrician Gluck has found that "degerming" infant skin, as well as the



Culture medium for bacteria

hands of persons touching him, helps control the incidence of infection.

Churches on the Malls Across the country, there are about a dozen places of worship located in shopping malls, according to *The Wall Street Journal*. One of the early proponents of the unusual concept was Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who suggested the idea to real-estate developer, Louis DeVecchio. From that suggestion grew the interfaith chapel for 150 worshippers soon to open at Eastwood Mall shopping center near Youngstown, Ohio. And in Paramus, N. J., the Carmelite fathers recently opened a chapel at the Bazaar Mall. The director of a chapel at Monroeville, just outside Pittsburgh, Pa., the Rev. Anthony G. DeLuca, views the phenomenon in biblical terms: the mall is the "ancient forum of Rome; when Paul brought the Gospel, he went to the marketplace."

How old is your dog? For a dog's age, or thereabouts, folks have been calculating the age of their dog, in human equivalents, on a one-for-seven basis. In other words, a one-year-old dog was considered to be about as developed as a seven-year-old youngster. But that rule of thumb, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center, can no longer scientifically apply. A dog's shorter life span means that it reaches physiological maturity more quickly than man does, and the new formula reflects that fact. Under it, a one-year-old dog is now considered about as developed as a 15-year-old human being, and a two-year-old dog the equivalent of 24 human years. After that the aging relationship levels off, so that a dog at four is the equivalent of a man at 28, and a dog of 12 years is the equivalent of a man of 64.

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 80. **THE GODFATHER PART LXXVIII** - The #1 best-selling...
 81. **THE GODFATHER PART LXXIX** - The #1 best-selling...
 82. **THE GODFATHER PART LXXX** - The #1 best-selling...
 83. **THE GODFATHER PART LXXXI** - The #1 best-selling...
 84. **THE GODFATHER PART LXXXII** - The #1 best-selling...
 85. **THE GODFATHER PART LXXXIII** - The #1 best-selling...
 86. **THE GODFATHER PART LXXXIV** - The #1 best-selling...
 87. **THE GODFATHER PART LXXXV** - The #1 best-selling...
 88. **THE GODFATHER PART LXXXVI** - The #1 best-selling...
 89. **THE GODFATHER PART LXXXVII** - The #1 best-selling...
 90. **THE GODFATHER PART LXXXVIII** - The #1 best-selling...
 91. **THE GODFATHER PART LXXXIX** - The #1 best-selling...