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Double demand

TOO BUSY to put down telephone to eat U officer from Portland, Ore., member of 101st Airborne Division at Pheu Loc, about mile from Laotian border where his unit is supporting South Vietnamese troops battling in Laos. (UPI)

Viet unit breaks out

SAIGON (UPI)—A group of South Vietnamese Rangers carrying more than 100 wounded fought their way through Communist lines into Saigon Saturday and fought off Saigon troops after holding 'til against devastating North Vietnamese attacks fit an outpost in LHO, U.S. military sources said. The battle-weary hunger troops used escape and evasion tactics "to get out of their hell," one U.S. military source told UPI correspondent Robert Sullivan at U.S. South Vietnamese forward base at Khe Sanh. Allied sources reported earlier Uiat at least 50 members out of the 100-man force at Landing Zone Hangor, six miles inside Laos, had been killed and another 110 wounded. Spokesmen in Saigon said another 60 were reported missing in action. Sullivan reported Uiat the troops of the 3001 South Vietnamese Ranger Battalion pulled out of a portion of Landing Zone Ranker under the cover of American air strikes called in by a U.S. helicopter crewman with them on the ground. The force, reported at less than a quarter of its original fighting strength, "was said to have reached another South Vietnamese position nearby. The Hangers carried, more than 100 U.S. military advisers and comrades with them when they made their dash for safety through Uio dark jungle to a neighboring hilltop, Sullivan quoted U.S. sources as saying.

H.R. Jewell dies early

TWIN FALLS - Hornum n. Jewell, 83, Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County coroner in the 1970 election, was pronounced dead on arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early Saturday following an apparent heart attack. Mr. Jewell married Mary Hobson (t. Sollivan, Ind., in 1938, and came to Twin Falls in 1959. He operated the Twin-Co, business machine repair service in Twin Falls for a number of years. Services will be announced by the funeral home. (Obituary, Page 1)

Storm triggers Interstate pileup

nyOKOILALAYTON in men over 100 cars, a heavy snowstorm slammed down on Interstate 80 in the Burley area Friday evening, triggering a fast-moving chain-reaction of traffic accidents that ran 13 car, dair'ced in a single plow. Cassia Memorial Hospital Kivated III duuuetraction teams, for the second time within a week, a accident victim, warmed in. All state police officers in the area were called to duty, and sheriffs deputies (ram both Cassia and Mindoka Counties were deluged with accident calls. Finally, Burley city police had to investigate two accidents at the same spot on the Interstate. When the dust cleared, however, only four persons

Searcher m Ftlef wom ii

HOLLISTER - Searchers scoured the snow covered desert southwest of here late Saturday in hopes of finding two elderly men who abandoned their stranded truck in a desperate attempt to bring help to an elderly woman. They left behind. Searchers reached the vehicle Saturday afternoon and round TWs C.C. Collins, 71, of Filer, Ured but in good condition after spending two nights in the truck. She told searchers her husband, C.C. Collins, % and a friend, 78-year-old J.M. Jamerson both of Filer, set out on foot early Friday in hopes of finding help. She said her husband suffered from arthritis, which she said could hamper his ability to walk cross country in the deep snow. Mrs. Collins told the Times-News late Saturday Uiat the three had set out on Thursday for a drive in the desert "to look at the scenery." Mrs. Collins wore a Unit

sweater. Both men had jackets. Their pickup truck bogged down in the mud about 25 miles southwest of balanced Rock between Goonskin nutte and Doyle Creek Canyon - far from the nearest isolated ranches. The three spent Thursday night huddled in the pick-up with the old KNo- running to provide heat. Snow bo(an to fall during the night. It continued intermittently through Saturday morning. At 7:15 Friday morning, Mrs. Collins said, the two men decided to seek help on foot despite DEATED J requests from Mrs. Collins that they not leave the safety of the truck. She said they intended to walk southward toward Three Creek - about 20 air miles to the south - in hopes of finding a ranch to bring back a tractor to pull out their truck. Mrs. Collins kept warm in the truck cab by running the heater the second night, until the supply of gasoline was exhausted. "Just at dawn" Saturday. She said the warm bin streaming through the truck windows kept her warm until rescuers found her about 1 p.m. Saturday. More than 30 persons from Filer joined the search late Saturday in hopes of finding the two men who were presumed to be spending their second unprotected night in the desert. Earlier in the day four

wheel drive vehicles searched for the truck as it had been spotted from the air. Three Civil Air Patrol planes and two private craft searched the desert in hopes of spotting the two men. Mrs. Collins moved to Idaho three years ago from Oklahoma to marry Collins, whom she had known since childhood. She said the two men had made related sightseeing trips into Uie (kiser since she moved to the area.

'Worried about men'

nyMCHAIIDG.HIGH Times-News Associate Editor FILER - "You know I'm a scaredy-cat," Mrs. C.C. Collins said Saturday night after her rescue. "But I wasn't scared at all. I was too worried about Mr. Collins and Mr. Jamerson." Mrs. Collins had just been returned to her Filer home after spending two nights huddled in the cab of a stranded pickup about 25 miles southwest of Balanced Rock. Now she waited for word of her 74-year-old husband and J.M. Jamerson, 78, both Filer, who had left her Friday morning to seek old on foot. "That was the first time I spent time 24 miles away from everybody, but I wasn't scared," she told the Times-News. "I can't understand why they didn't come back today unless something is wrong." Mrs. Collins spent the two nights warmed by the truck's heater, slowly using up its gasoline supply. "My gas lasted, believe it or not, until the sun came out Uis morning. Then I was plenty warm with the sun shining through the glass window." During the night she prayed, "I prayed most of last night. I



SNOW COVERS building material! on site of one of 12 houses at Paul being built by Dale Milton ContrucUon Co. Seven homes are complete and other* are expected to be uUha M days.

One among 12 Paul project expands

lyMIKEHOBEKTON times-News Staff Writer PAUL - Seven of 12 units in a liming project of Paul tuvo been completed and five more in varying itauea of construction. The homes are part of a project in Uie wtpart of Paul conceived by Dale Milton, a Paul building contractor. He said the cost of the houses ranges from \$17,000 to \$18,000. Until he started this 12-house project, Milton spent four years building houses one by one in the Rupert-Paul-Heyburn area. He finished a seven-unit apartment building in Paul this past September, then started Uie housing project. Milton purchased the land a year ago with Uio Idea of building in such a project. It covers one full block and half of another. Milton said Uie plan, to have Uie last five houses completed in about 60 days. After these houses are finished he is looking at another 10 acres east of the present project. He has a bid in for the land and if his bid is accepted, he plans to start new tracts of 24 and 30 homes. Milton said housing prospects for Uie next two years look good because many young people are moving into the area.

meeting March 1

A. B. ON - ^pre W a i n o a s a oil passes BOISE (UPI) - By a close 10-13 vote Saturday, Uio Senato approved a bill which would allow sale of liquor by Uio drink on Sundays to conventions, r.e. ceptions or banquets. Uio sponsor Sen. Art Kierulpy, D-Mullan, said similar legislation approved by the Uio Legislature was vetoed by Uie Impe an additional law enforcement problem, but said both the past and present commissioners of law enforcement approved Uio bill. "Murphy said Uio measure was primarily to aid Uio convention and tourist business, which he said was "highly competitive."

GOP purge Bid beaten

BOISE (UPI) - Members of Uio UnpubHcn Central Committee gave an overwhelming vote of confidence Saturday to their chairman and national committeewoman despite attempts by Uio South Central Region to purge them. Although the actual votes were not announced officially from Uie chair, it was obvious a resolution calling for an immediate change of officers was soundly defeated. Douglas Kramer, Twin Falls, urged the Central Committee to pass Uio resolution saying, "There's a serious underlying feeling in tills stato Uiat Republican workers are not welcome in Uio Uio ranks unless their views coincide exactly with those of Uio party leaders." Hut Dennis Olson, Idaho Falls, chairman of the resolution, asked the Central Committee to defonta proposed change, pointing, "This is no time to divide Uio party." Uio State Chairman Roland WUber, Lovilton, thanked Uio Control Committee for Uie vote of confidence, and thanked Uio region sponsoring Uie resolution for Drinking It forward as "a matter of concern" for Uio good of the party. He said he was sorry he was unable to communicate his feeling to those who voted for Uie resolution to purgohet, but said he hoped he could get through to them. Saturday's attempt to Uio third time since IM WUber and NaOuar' Coomteewoman Wven Barnett, Boise, have beaten attempts to remove them from leadership of party affairs. Kramer told Uie Central Committee, "No one can deny Uio dedication of WUber and Barnett, but aid the time has come to put the good of the nation and Uie stato above Ideo."

\$5 Senate passes lower vote age

BOISE (UPI) - Both houses of the legislature today passed a proposed constitutional amendment which would lower Uie voting age in Uie stato from 21 to 18. Majority Leader Wayne Kidwell, HJLolse, told the Senate the proposal could be Uie "most timely issue" before Uie session. Hosald Uie Supreme Court had already approved Uie lower vot-

ing age for presidential and federal elections, and said to retain the 21-year limit for state elections would create an administrative burden during election. because of Uie need for separate ballots. The Senate passed, 23-8, a bill which outlined a procedure for an election to approve or disapprove a taxing district budget if sufficient signatures asking for Uie election are gathered.

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Prisoner fee agreement sought

By BONNIE BAUD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS, — Local ex-ports were asked Friday by county and city governmental authorities to draw up within proposed agreement to cover fees to be paid for city prisoners housed in the county jail.

The action came at the close of a meeting of county commissioners, judges, law enforcement officers, city council members, from communities in Twin Falls county, W. X. Chuncy, chairman, Twin Falls County Commission, said the court reform program would be a burden on the county's jail budget. He said the county does not wish to turn the situation around to impose hardships on communities but suggested a equitable agreement be determined which can be acceptable to all.

Fifth Judicial District Judge James J. Cunningham told the group the law recognizes an inequity can arise and provides for an agreement between the agencies to cover cost of city prisoners housed in the county jail. The law stipulates prisoners convicted under city, county or state laws shall be placed in the custody of the sheriff. As a result, those for-

merly housed in city jails are now in the county jail in Twin Falls. Delegates at the Friday meeting agreed that county and city attorneys should draft a proposed agreement on charges and another meeting of county and city officials be called to review and accept or revise it as soon as possible.

Sheriff Paul Cordor said the county is paid \$2 per day for any federal prisoner held here, and suggested this might be a fair charge. It costs \$1.80 per day for meals alone under the present county system, he said. Police Chief Frank Brnott said he felt this is somewhat out of line as a survey he made of other cities allows the highest single cost elsewhere is \$150 per day on meals. Generally it is 75 cents per meal with two men per day for prisoners held for a full day/Barnott said.

Commissioner Chancey Kluge said a \$2 per day fee would cover food expenses and help meet other costs. Hubert Uihmiller, commissioner, said the food is probably the least of the county's prison costs; hospital inmates are finding they can have medical and dental care on request under every prisoner now has a tooth ache or twin of some sort.



Airlift aids

WOUNDED South Vietnamese Hanger is carried from helicopter after being flown from outpost in battle raging 12 miles inside Laos being North Vietnamese UN and South Vietnamese. Later were reported to have lured heavy casualties (UPI)

Exclusion questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday he has successfully called on the State Department to explain why Idaho was not included in the 100 National Hall "Transportation System." Church said he had written to him by members of Idaho's congressional delegation.

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Regional Obituaries;

Idiennora Smith

HURLEY—Mrs. Ellenora Drako Smiljic, 67, of Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness. She was born March 22, 1903, in Woburn, Utah. On Feb. 10, 1927, she married Silas A. Smiljic at Silt Lake City. He preceded her in death on July 1, 1953. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Nao;ni Quails

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Nomi Lucille Quails, 60, mother of Capt. Tim Quails, died at home northeast of Twin Falls Thursday afternoon of a sudden illness. She was born Oct. 20, 1910, at Fullerton, Neb., and later moved to Kimberly. She attended Kimberly schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She married Clifford T. Quails in Silt Lake City on Feb. 10, 1930.

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TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Sarah S. Weithorby, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness. She was born Aug. 18, 1812, in Dakota, and married Christian Knobloch. She is presently unknown. She preceded her husband in death on Feb. 12, 1971. She married William Wetherby and he died in 1904. Mrs. Wetherby was a member of the Salvation Army. She lived in Twin Falls from 1924 to 1937, when she moved to Boise. She returned to Twin Falls in 1968.

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Herman Jewell

TWIN FALLS—Herman R. Jewell, 53, Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County coconer in Uio 1070 election, was pronounced dead of an apparent heart attack early Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Mr. Jewell was born May 30, 1917, in Sullivan, Ind., and married Mary Rob Lion in Sullivan on Dec. 22, 1928. They moved to Twin Falls from Tleton, Wash. in February, 1961.

Road title irks council

RED BLUFF, Calif. (UPI)—The Red Bluff city administration doesn't mind that Judith Gurtiss, E. Wetter-Owens-licoutherhouse, jail and sheriff's office. But the city says it ought to at least own its own streets and alleys. By a curious act of federal patent dating back more than a century, a judge has always owned the streets and alleys plus a third of the streets and alleys. Wetter, a Superior Court judge, is the latest in a long line of holders.

Delsa Snow

HAILEY—Delsa Margaret Snow, 62, died early Friday at the Hailey home following a long illness. She was born Dec. 23, 1908, in Idaho, and had been a Hailey resident since 1961. She was a member of the LDS Church. She and her first husband, Anthony Zamora, built what is now the Holiday Motel in Kotchum. He preceded her in death in 1961.

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Questioned

BOISE (UPI)—The president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association questioned Friday the appointment of agriculture and livestock representatives to the Idaho Land Law Review Commission.

Proposals rejected

BOISE (UPI)—The Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning Friday refused to back proposals to revamp Idaho's environment protection services.

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Army band, chorus concert scheduled in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus, Washington D. C., will be presented in concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday, April 25. Announcement that an

agreement had been made with the U.S. Army calling for the concert here was made Saturday by O.A. Kelke, executive director of the Times-News, and Red Barber, student body president at the college of Southern Idaho. The college and

the Times-News are co-sponsors. The performance will be free of charge but admission will be by tickets which will be available during the latter part of March. Requests for tickets will, at that time, be accepted

from all interested individuals and from residents outside Twin Falls in any of the Magic Valley counties through the mail. Details of ticket distribution will be announced. The band is the official touring band of the United

States Army. The 65-man organization has appeared in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Far East and Central America. Since its formation in 1953, the Field Band has traveled more than a million miles. In 1960 the

band presented over 400 concerts to audiences totaling two million people. The Soldiers' Chorus, numbering 30 individuals, is the vocal component of the band. In 1961 the chorus was selected to play at the prayer breakfast for the late John K. Kennedy following his inauguration as

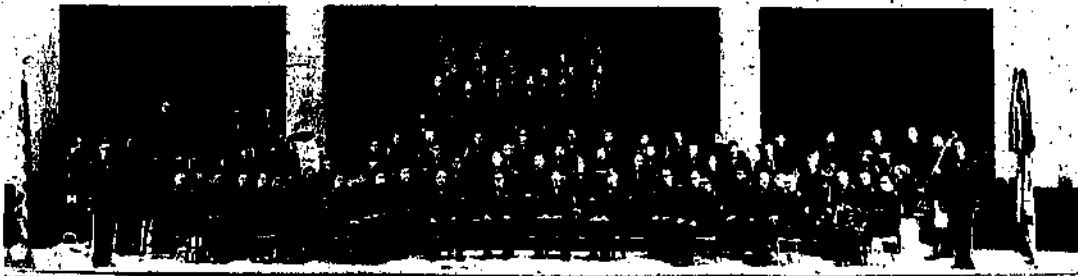
President. The chorus has performed at the New York and Seattle World Fairs, at EXPO '67 in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and in the Hollywood Bowl. Like the band, the chorus has appeared in all 50 states and many foreign nations.

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Gaullist disarray signs develop

PARIS (UPI)—Less than three months after the death of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the first ominous signs of Gaullist disarray are bursting in front of the French voters.

The Gaullist mystique coming apart at the seams? For 13 years those called the Gaullists have been the rulers of France.

They have not been a monolithic bloc, but it was always enough for the Gaullists to whip up the slogan: "The general wouldn't like it," and the rebellion would die down.

Their "little problems" would be swept under the carpet, out of sight, but not forgotten.

WJ—the general now in the pages of history, and the roar—Georgio Pompidou—Do Gaullist once cast aside occupying his place in the Elysee Palace, the bloc that makes up the "majority" in the Chamber of Deputies is allowing increasing willingness to lift the carpet and produce their "little problems" once more. They don't always like the answers they are getting and are buying no.

A majority of Frenchmen, according to recent polls,

consider Pompidou an efficient and popular president. Although he likes to quote poetry and his favorite prose at news conferences, he is given marks for

solid good sense. But neither he nor his handpicked premier—Jacques Chaban-Dolms—have anything to say about the command, the mystique, that de Gaulle used to impose his will and vision on a sometimes recalcitrant nation.

A fine violin improves with age.



JACK MURPHY



PETE CENARBUSA

Lincoln dinner slated Feb. 27

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Jack Murphy and Secretary of State Pete Cenarbusa will be featured speakers at the Lincoln Day dinner planned here Saturday, Feb. 27, officials announce.

The event will be at the American Legion Hall, starting

at 7 p.m., according to W.L. Hancock, general chairman.

Chancey said tickets for the affair are available from Don Zuck, general ticket chairman, or from any "precinct" committeeman in the county. Harold D. Cook, Twin Falls, is in charge of publicity.

Computer holds lost chopper

SAIGON (UPI)—Somewhere in a U.S. 7th Air Force computer is \$771,000 helicopter.

The helicopter is the U.S. Air Force HH-3 Jolly Green Giant which Defense Secretary Melvin Laird reported as having been "deliberately crashed" into the Son Tay prison compound in North Vietnam Nov. 21 in the futile attempt to free U.S. prisoners of war. The prisoners had been moved weeks before the raiding force of U.S. Army Green Berets and Air Force commandos arrived. For three months U.S. headquarters has been debating

whether to list the helicopter as a combat loss or an operational loss in the records of aircraft destroyed in the Indochina War.

When the question of the Son Tay helicopter was raised again Friday, a headquarters spokesman said the aircraft was not included in the loss report for the week ending Feb. 14, which was released today.

"You are getting" the question, the spokesman said, "and I am getting tired of having to admit that I have no answer. I was told two months ago that it was in the computer. Apparently it is still there."

Rescue repeated

CHICAGO (UPI)—When T.J. Garrett, 23, was a military pilot in Vietnam, he and others of his unit in a supply convoy were bred upon from a village.

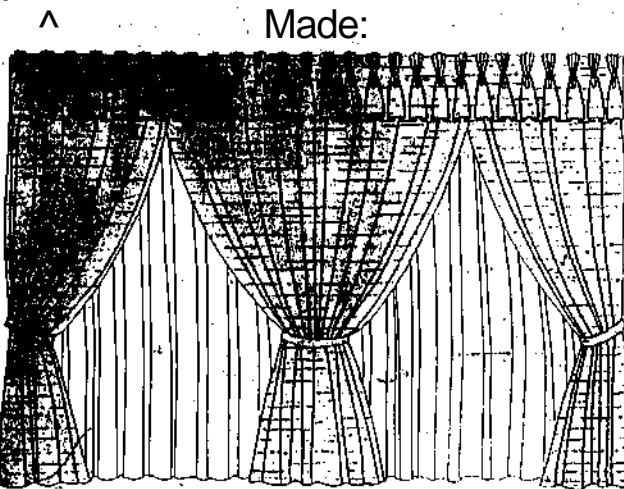
They found several adults and children huddled in hut. In the hamlet, and surrounded, correctly, there would be retaliatory fire. They led 15 civilians to safety, seconds before their hut was destroyed.

Returning to Chicago after service, he became a security patrolman at the University of

Chicago. On a recent morning, driving home from work, he saw a man in nightclothes running down, south LaSalle Street and smoke rolling from a building nearby. The man called out that his blind mother and a brother were in the structure.

Garrett made a U-turn, found the blind woman and led her and her son, 26, to safety, then went into an adjacent building, threatened by flames and led two couples to safety.

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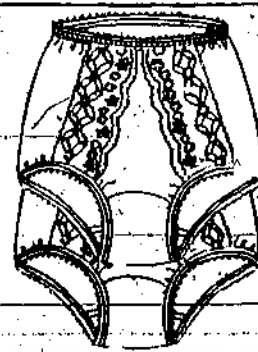
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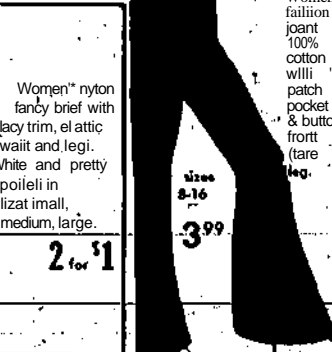
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The Misquote?

Dr. Ira Hillyard, professor of pharmacology at Idaho, State University, has joined the ranks of speakers who claim "foul" after a public address by claiming he had been misquoted.

didn't expect a true story to emerge in the press. We are reminded that Oils practice of saying something and then denying it extends far up into the lofty heights of national speakers.



ART BUCHWALD

Computer Knows

WASHINGTON Some who in a great mood of ours there in a computer stashed full of information on you. Whenever you want a bank loan, a credit card or a job, the computer will, in a matter of seconds, give some total stranger almost every detail of your life.

WASHINGTON DRESS HIM IN SILK SAUNDRY SUITS UNTIL HE WAS 13 YEARS OLD. GET ON WITH IT: I typed impatiently. HE OWNS 1070 MERCURY FOUR-DOOR SEDAN WHICH HAS SPECIAL SILK SEAT COVERS. LIKES TO DRESS UP IN HIS WIFE'S CLOTHES WHEN CHILDREN ARE AT CAMP.

COSMETICS DUYEYI FROM LOID 4 TAYLOR. WHAT ABOUT HIS CAR? I demanded. 'THEY DON'T USE HIS CAR. THEY USE HERS. I'D DENY THAT. IS HIS AUTOMOBILE SAFE FOR AN CAR POOL? IT IS NOW, BUT IF MRS. ANDERSON EVER FINDS OUT ABOUT THE LADY BUYER...

PAUL HARVEY

On Running

History says the most effective of our nation's Presidents have come from the ranks of our state governors. Theoretically, their administrative experience is more valuable in the executive branch of government.

controversial issue. This political penchant for making political life is not new, of course, but the confrontation is compounded in pre-election Congress where Ho many members of Uo majority party are not only running for office but also against one another for Uo nomination.

ROBERT ALLEN

No Surrender

ARAD, Israel — From Uis city, newly set down on Uo NOKIV, a recently paved highway leads to Uo base of Minuid, the fortified Dead Sea overlook, on which Herod the Great built a luxurious winter home 2000 years ago.

fortress, however, they found that the Zealots — men, women and children — had killed Uelmselves rather than submit to Roman enslavement. Later it developed that one woman, unable to kill her own children, had hidden them and herself when Uo Zealots committed suicide, after putting their buildings and belongings to Uo torch.

The Sub Threat

Submarines have undergone considerable change in the last quarter century, progressing to sophisticated craft which can cruise indefinitely underwater at great speeds, can launch nuclear missiles with proven accuracy, and are increasingly difficult to detect or destroy.

80 German submarines, distinctly inferior to today's vessels, had Britain in serious trouble at the beginning of World War II. Although the Soviet subs currently outnumber the combined Western fleet by about 100 the Soviet Union is still turning out nuclear-powered undersea craft at the rate of 10 to 14 a year.

MR. SPECTATOR

Hey! Watch The Film

Taking a trip? Getting ready to fly somewhere for a vacation or on business? Well, fellow travelers, you now have a new peril if you take pictures.

the best way to get the film job done is to carry it with you, notify some official that you have it on you, let him see it and THEN go through the gate and onto the plane.

GARDEN VARIETY

How often a father's counsel Meets with the children's scorn. Ho thinks they are kernels of wisdom, Tho kids regard them as corn.

POSTAL PKAISE

Dear Mr. Spectator Occasionally I hear some one Comphrtibadtroufwtal service At this time It seorris appropriate to give you this extradaVldinary evidence of the occult orisotiteric skill of someone in the post office.

BERRY'S WORLD



WVW Isn't my ball, but I'm gdng to play it anyway!



New task for old plant

THE OLD SUGAR FACTORY in Burley, built in 1912 by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. to process sugar from beets, has a relatively new role, processing sugar beet seed for all Amalgamated operations. This view of the plant, located on the northwest edge of Burley, shows the early Midwestern architecture. The processing is carried out in the far end of the building; much of the rest is used to store old maintain agricultural equipment.



Seed stacker

THIS CONVEYOR is used by the Israeli Ure-mai crew employed by Amalgamated to stack bags of unprocessed seed at the Burley beet-seed plant, formerly a beet-processing sugar factory. The seed, from specially grown beets, is processed in a highly complex fashion to insure highest possible quality for the growers.

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dinner is planned for Feb. 23 in the Veterans' Memorial Hall, Glenns Ferry, Mrs. U. Trail, leader of the Pasadena Valley livestock club, reports.

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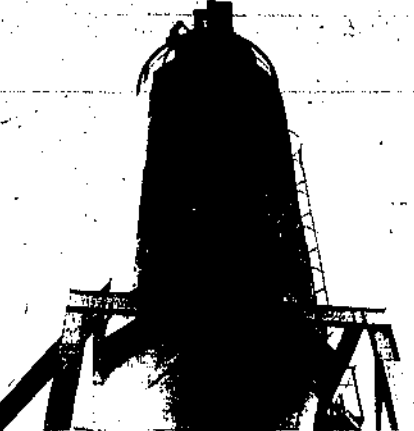
Carpenter due scores

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Brother and sister duo, now in New Haven, Conn., now make their home with their parents in Downey, Calif.

These days, in the past there were the brothers Marx, Uitz, Williams, Ames, Mills; the sisters Dolly and Jeanette. Today Marx are the Unnon "State" and the Osmond Brothers.

But they are all of the same genre. The outstanding brother and sister act in the music business today is The Carpenters, consisting of Karen, 20, and brother Richard, 24, who have a best-selling record album and more than fifty other titles they can fill.

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Feed stock

"SILO" ATOP the old Hurley flour mill stores unusable millfeed for use as a cattle feed. The plant produces grades, silos, hags and stores the feed in silos to grow KUMBE beets throughout the growing area, operating about three months each year and handling about 450,000 pounds of feed each season.

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Costs rise 1%

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government announced Friday the cost of living rose only 0.1 per cent in January—the smallest monthly increase recorded in four years. The White House quickly cited the report as evidence "our economic policies are working."

On behalf of President Nixon, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler commented: "We are encouraged by it. We feel that it indicates that our policies are working."

The cost of living index for last month stood at 110.2 which means the average consumer, paid \$11.02 in January for the same items which ran \$10 in 1967.

In a companion report, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that the actual purchasing power of the rank-and-file worker increased in January. This was credited to the fact his take home pay went up because of automatic reductions in the income tax withholding rates.

The cost of living report said higher prices for consumer services in January were largely offset by declines for used cars, clothing and KOOLIO food items.



Big rock...

20 POUND moon rock is examined by Apollo 14 Commander Alan Shepard, right, and crewmate Edgar Mitchell. The rock is the largest lunar sample ever brought back to Earth. The crew will in quarantine appeared with the rock in the glassed off viewing room of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory. (UPI)

Beer firms used bribed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators charged Friday that Uio books of big beer, liquor, and cigarette companies "clearly indicate" Uio firms have been deeply involved in bribes and kickbacks to U.S. military personnel in Asia.

Among those mentioned in documents made public by the Senate. Investigations subcommittee were Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co., National Distillers and Chemical Corp., and the brewers of Falstaff Beer.

The same documents contained affidavits charging that Sgt. William Hlgdon, indicted with seven others last week on corruption charges, was pocketing \$12 a case.

The documents were attached to secret testimony taken by Uio subcommittee last month prior to public hearings into alleged gratuity corruption in PX and service club operations. A committee investigator, Taverner J. Duffy, said Uio subcommittee company documents proved Uio firms were involved in "payoffs to military personnel... bribes to PX personnel."

Falsified expense reports and vouchers to promote sales of products through military facilities were also shown, Duffy testified.

"The expense vouchers clearly indicate it was a policy to give Uio products to military clubs for U.S. servicemen, to pay their hotel bills to promote sales," he told Uio subcommittee.

Rolls-Royce autos booming

LONDON (UPI)—The Rolls-Royce group is bankrupt, but the Uio Rolls-Royce auto division booms.

Hands already are poised to nurse the bulging record order book for autos, the expansion program and secret engines being developed by the makers of Uio world's most prestigious cars.

Potential bidders already have an eye on Uio now generation of proven heavy-duty engines pioneered in the Uio auto division, exports said.

Precision engineering and deftly-Kehlus were bedrock upon which Rolls-Royce built its fame. The car still retains Uio quality that a worldwide public mainly links with Uio name, although autos those days account for only a tiny part of the group's total business.

The government-appointed manager said official, receiver who must preserve the assets publicly has promised that the successful and profitable car division "will no on."

Worldwide demand for Rolls-Royce cars still is building, a "Senior-divisional sales" division said. Buyers must wait for 18 months for delivery of an auto ordered now. Overseas customers feed off a rationing system. Only in the United States are dealers allowed to deliver from stock.

Rolls output in 1970 set a record at about 2,000 deliveries, worth \$1 million. A five-year expansion program aims for an annual output of 2,600 of Uio hand-built cars, each taking eight to 12 weeks to complete.

Of all the cars Rolls has built in 55 years, better than half still are motoring on the world's highways. The ticking of the dashboard clock often sun is the loudest noise a Rolls makes.

Decision delayed

BOISE (UPI)—The Health, Education and Welfare Committee postponed until Monday any decision on a bill to create a special fund to finance public kindergarten after Chairman John Barter, II-Buhl, said he needed Uio time to talk to the Finance Committee about funding problems.

Barker referred to a public hearing held Wednesday on the kindergarten proposals and said the "preponderance of the evidence was certainly in favor of this kind of bill without Uio financing."

"There were only two or three persons Uio either might who disputed kindergartens," he said. "There were others who wondered about financing."

Sen. Nels Solborg DrGrangeville, agreed to go along with Barker, but pointed out there were only two weeks left in Uio session and Uio Uio proposals still had to go to the House committees.

Solberg, a member of the Finance Committee, said budget recommendations made thus far in closed sessions were "very, very close to the governor's recommendations in what we've done. This (kindergarten funding) is in Uio governor's budget."

Sen. Joe Allen, R-American Falls, said kindergarten funding "can't help but detract from our present program, which is underfunded as it is."

"Some of Uio comments we're hearing now are certainly different from the ones we heard & don't we round out what the state's financial situation really is," he said.

In the House, Uio Judiciary Committee gave favorable approval of a memorial condemning North Vietnam for refusing to attend the Uio Geneva Convention to war prisoners.

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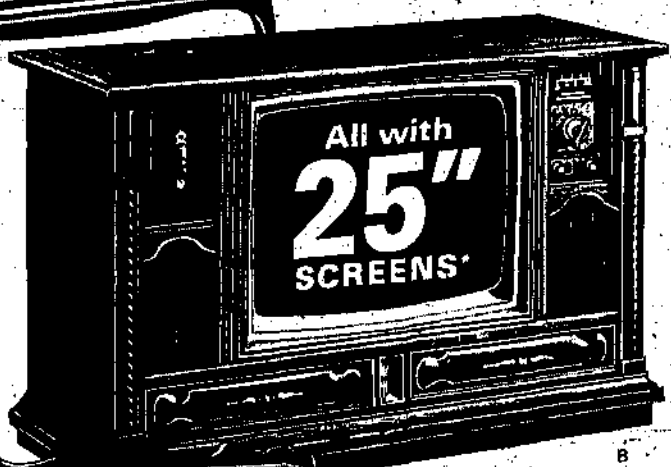
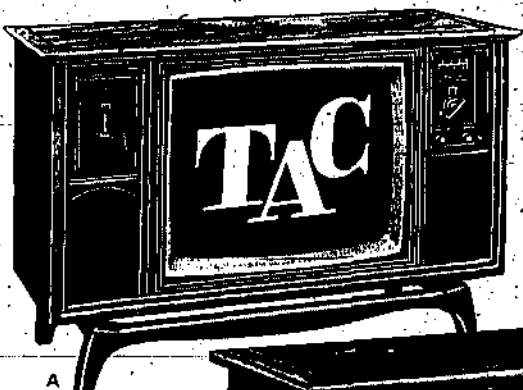
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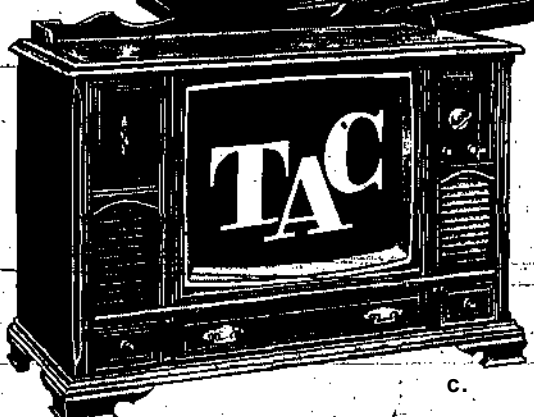
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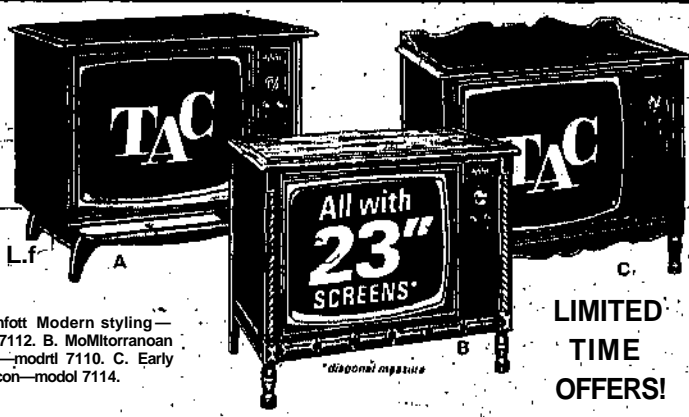
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Israel, Egypt study moves toward peace

By United Press International
 Israeli officials described as "encouraging" Saturday Egypt's reiteration of willingness to sign a peace treaty if Israeli troops are withdrawn from occupied Arab territory. In Cairo, Egypt's foreign minister said the Egyptian stance would have to be "positive" and said Israel would have to examine its position to discuss the question of a peace accord.

On Saturday, the Israeli Minister of Transport and Posts, Shimon Peres, said the Egyptian position, although encouraging, still was not clear. He said it contained nothing so extraordinary as to obligate Israel to change its basic policy

opposing withdrawal from all Arab territory captured in the six-year war of June, 1967. Honig, a reserve Major General and now a commentator for Israel's state radio, said the situation was still dangerous for Israel but added: "Perhaps the most encouraging factor in the present developments in our region is the fact that we are talking of peace, that such talk is not outlawed and that it does not engender the violent mob protests which it did in the past."

Democrats offer substitute, plan

In the occupied Gaza Strip, a schoolyard where 700 children were playing Saturday, a wounded 10-year-old boy in the latest terrorist incident in the troubled area. Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa charged the Arab governments are to blame for the unrest and terror in the Gaza Strip.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman J. William O'Brien Saturday unwrapped a possible Democratic substitute for President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan to rescue financially strapped states and cities.

Administration has in mind something considerably less carping than O'Brien said. "Indeed there is every reason to question whether the states and localities can expect any improvement whatever in their present circumstances, given the highly allusive nature of the help offered by the Nixon administration."

Top-water control job to Stokes

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Lee Stokes, Boise, has been named chief of the water pollution control section of the Department of Health, it was announced Friday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since 1965 the conference has endorsed the revenue-sharing concept, which would allot some federal income tax collections to the states without strings on how it is spent. O'Brien's memo said evidence indicates the administration's revenue sharing plans are aimed at "destruction of the major domestic achievements of the past decade or, at a minimum, their substantial reduction."



RESCUE BOAJ carried levral of 200 to 300 r^Identi of Pender, Neb., who were forced from homes when creek overflowed Friday. Middle West vu drenched by heavy rains and warm-weather melted part of heavy snow cover, causing extensive flooding in Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois. (UPI)

midlands wet

Snake dredging permit bid under study by land board

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board is studying a request for a dredging permit along the Snake River. The request is for a 11 supporting letters from Magic Valley individuals and firms outlining the need for the gravel, termed "aggregate," which the two would dredge from the river.

The land board first denied the request last Monday, questioning whether there was any real need for the aggregate in the Magic Valley.

Sligar and Detweiler obtained endorsement for their proposal from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls Mayor Frank Feldman, City Manager Jean Miller, the district highway engineer, the Urban Renewal Agency, the City of Jerome, and from paving contractors, concrete firms, building supply companies and Amalgamated Sugar. Each said the aggregate is needed in the area.

Perrino Meritorlar Bridge, about 26 miles upstream from his site along the Hmck Illov. That operation, Sligar said, has been in effect for eight years and he has not heard of any complaints. Sligar said he and Detweiler had to obtain the needed equipment in the near future from a firm in the Portland area.

Name changed

BOISE (UPI) — House members completed legislative action Saturday on a Senate bill changing the name of Lewis-Clark Normal School to Lewis-Clark State College.

Sligar told the board that "To my knowledge, we have only a limited supply of aggregate" in the Uio Manic Valley, which he said at present rate of UUIKO would be depleted within two years.

The land board had questioned the pollution potential of the dredging operation, but Sligar told Land Commissioner Gordon Tremblay that he would return the water to the river at least as clear as it was originally. He said his firm would sack up the figurekuto, from Uio river-bottom and would not disturb fish habitat-or feed.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said the Land Board would attempt to meet again as soon as possible to render a decision.

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They're really living at CSI!

Food!

WITH HUGE bag of popcorn in hand, Larry Crookham, resident at the CSI coeducational dormitory, and his girl friend, Dahi Koloed, both Twin folk, arrive at the dorm lounge.



Hi, there!

WITH BRUSH in hand Dobby Guthrie, S'ioslono, does a little beauty work in one of the handily arranged rooms at the CSI dormitory.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

PHOTOS BY MIKE ROBERTSON



The gang!

FINED UP at the railing leading from the tinted second floor of the girls' wing of the CSI dormitory are, at left, Belly Parroll, and, starting at bottom up the railing, Debbie Miller, St. Anthony, Debbie Gulrie, Shoshone, Terry Todd, Buhl/Becky Ruszler, Sherry Duncan, Jerome, Denise Young, Rupert, Christie Moore, Hozellon, and Sheryl Hermann, Jerome.

Oh, my!

GEE, THAT'S a good doughnut, says Sherry Duncan, Jerome, as she lounges on the floor of one of the colorful rooms in the girls' wing of the dorm.



Chores!

LAUNDRY MUST be done and Debbie Miller, St. Anthony, use one of the modern appliances in the CSI dormitory to cleanse her clothes.



Gin's the game!

ENJOYING A blindly battle of tact in the coeducational of the newly opened CSI dormitory are, from left: Christie Moore, Hazellon, Denise Young, Rupert/Becky Ruszler, Sherry Duncan, Jerome. They are four of more than 20 girls now residing in one wing of the dorm. Most residents occupy other wing, with common (ovng) area on the main floor, under the watchful eye of Mrs. Pearl Utter, house mother.



The group

THE WHOLE group of 53 people, most of them Magic Valley residents, who are spending 10 days in Hawaii, posed after landing at the Honolulu air-

port, the group took off Monday from Twin Falls on the tour, sponsored by the Times-News and Twin Falls merchants.

Hawaiian style greetings go to tourists

By NOHMA HEKZINGKII
Times-News Women's Editor
HONOLULU, Hawaii — Aloha greetings were extended to Magic of Hawaii tourists when they arrived in Honolulu Monday afternoon. They were met by young Hawaiians and officially greeted with fresh orchid leis and kisses — the women by handsome young men and the men by bronzo-skinned beauty.

The warm balmy sunshine was quite a contrast to the wind and rain they left behind only a few short hours before. It was interesting to note some of the comments as the travelers boarded the large bus to go to their hotel — "I can't believe I'm here"; "Tills is the first time I've had this many orchids," and best of all, "Dad,

our dream's come true." As we traveled along Kala Kua Avenue to the Pacific Beach Hotel, which overlooks Waikiki Beach, anyone who appreciates the higher tilings of life cannot fail to be impressed by the Lull towers of Waikiki. Restaurants as well as hotels are pushing up into the clouds, and many of the most fashionable places to dine are perched high in the sky.

Dominating the skyline, towers of such novel hostelry as the 24-story Sheraton Waikiki, the Aloha Surf Hotel and the Outrigger Waikiki, which is the resort orga of Honolulu, has braced itself for the one million tourists it will receive in 1971 and is very much prepared.

According to Pnn American

World Airways, "Waikiki has come a long way since the 1940s before World War II. Often, it was an elite resort catering to a wealthy few with a mere handful of hotels. The beach today is a *mana* vacation mecca, and there are hundreds of hotels ranging from the glass and mar bio palaces to small utility apartments.

As soon as the Magic Valley travelers got bottled in their rooms, they were off to investigate and get a first-hand look at many of the things they have looked forward to.

One of the places visited was the Ala Moana Shopping Center, the largest in the world. Here, fountains bubble out of the mull, palm trees grow through the RikikiC-deck, and all the products of Hawaii and the

Polynesian pageants at the International Markets, Kodak hulu shows, trips to Ulu Mau Village, where the Hawaiians demonstrate their ancient handicrafts and Sea Life Park, an oceanographic research center, famous for its spinning porpoise.

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Waikiki is offering a great time for Uio Idaho travelers as many of them are planning to get up at the crack of dawn for a dip in the crystal-clear ocean and bask on the golden sands. According to them, Uio beach is glorious.

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Cards played

TWIN FALLS — Magic Volley Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Episcopal Hall Wednesday afternoon.

North and South winners were Mrs. R. N. Watson, Mrs. J. T. Shelby, first; Mrs. John Halm and Mrs. GUL second; Mrs. G. W. Frailer and Mrs. H. D. Flupalrick, third; Mrs. M. J. Weaver and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. M. E. Solomon and Mrs. A. J. Undermire first; Mrs. M. D. Carter and Mrs. M. V. Cook, second; Mrs. H. E. Burgess and L. J. Hobertson, third, and Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. A. V. Williams fourth.

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

SALT LAKE CITY — Kennita Shew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Shew, has been named to the Dean's List at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, for achieving a 3.50 or better grade point average during the first semester.

TWIN FALLS — The Omakui Woodmen will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Those attending should bring table service. There will be prizes and the public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will have its spring board meeting for board members only. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Magic Bowl. The general meeting, where tournament trophies and checks will be presented, will be announced at a later date.

TWIN FALLS — A PTA council meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at O'Leary Junior High School library. Charles Richardson, Ebron Learning

Center, will speak. Anyone interested in this educational program may attend. The boys' choir from "Oliver" will sing. Board members are requested to attend and submit suggestions for nominations for the up-coming election.

TWIN FALLS — The annual winter meeting of the 71 livestock Association will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rogerson Hotel. There will be a no-host luncheon at noon.

HAILEY — Pomona Grange will meet March 6 at noon at the Upper Big Wood River Center in Hailey. A business meeting will be held following a potluck dinner.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, OES, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Members are asked to bring oaken for a cake walk to be held to raise funds for ESTABL. The Jeromo Chapter will provide entertainment.

TWIN FALLS — Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Uio home of Mrs. Marlon Wall, 705 Taylor St. Kimberly, for election of officers.

Daughters of pioneers have meeting

URLEY — Members of the Snake River Camp, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers was held at Uio home of Mrs. Verletta Anderson Wednesday and the lesson was given by Mrs. Carol Hunt on Uio Nauvoo Legion.

Mrs. M. M. Moncur, vice-captain conducted the business session. The group sang "Toning Tonight" accompanied by Mrs. Hunt. Hansend an article titled "A Thought".

Mrs. Barbara Anderson presented Uio history of her great grandfather, John Galley. Mrs. Vorjean nitker, Debbie Anderson and Mrs. Andorscn, hostesses served refreshments. The March 10 meeting will be at Uio home of Mrs. Emmi Arthur.

The candy industry uses "flake" white solids extensively for nougat cream centers, divinity, mint patties, frappes, and marshmallow toppings.

POCATELLO — Idaho State University students appointed to serve as Associated Students of ISU activities are Ronald Bojinger, Twin Falls, Interim senator, representing the graduate school, and Wayne Carlson, Burley, representing analysis committee.

TWIN FALLS — The Shrove Tuesday sordough pancake supper sponsored by the youth group of the Episcopal Church will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bishop Rhea Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door. Pancakes, ham and milk and coffee will be served.

SHOSHONE — Opal Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a public card party at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Lodge Pinochle and bridge will be played.

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social group of Uie First United Methodist Church will meet at 11 n.m. Wednesday in Uie church social hall for the monthly potluck dinner. Members are asked to bring items of interest for Uio program.

TWIN FALLS — Now is the time to obtain Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever vaccine series or boosters, according to JAMES R. Ingalls, acting director of the South Central district health office. They can be obtained from private physicians or from Uio health department at the Twin Falls City Hall between 2 and 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays.

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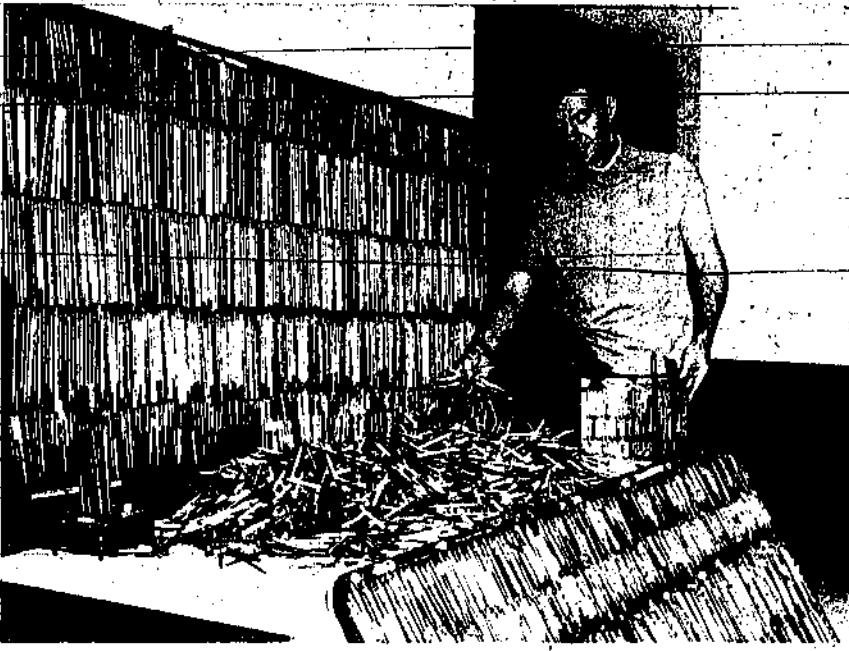
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Miss Hall will wed Thursday

MALTA - EsteUo V. I hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Deward hall, Malta, and Merlin C. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren McKee, Tridell, Utah, will wed in rites Thursday at the 511 r...
A wedding reception and dance will be held the following night at the Raft River High School.
Miss Hall la a junior majoring in home economics education at DYU. McKee is a graduate of OYU and hasKrvred an LDS mission. In the south. central states.

Record Review

Highway: Free (AIM S-4287)
Tills is the third (ilbuilfy) (ie English rock group) l-rec. and it is also thio group's finest effort to dnto.
All the songH In the nlbum are by bassist and pianist Andy Kruser and Uic other three members of Uio group, guitarist Paul Kossoff, drummer Simon Kirko and sniiof Paul Rodders.
On first listening to tills group, you uro inclined to dismiss it if you nre not careful. The group's music is disar-
It's beauty.
Layhij down dimple bass, drum mill uuitnr' lines, with little or no histrionics, Freo manages to produce some uterly beautiful basic rock.
There are no solo runs, no frenzied guitar cho rippng bass notes. But nice, tight cohesive ing from all three instrum combining to minko some very exciting music. Kossoff's guitar is tight and beautifl.
It's understated ch C t and low-key approach slowly builds
are controlled
First listen gives you the impression the group really isn't putting its all into the music. But n second listen convinces you Unit this is exactly what minkua the music sound so nice, Uio'restraint and dignity of it.
Several songs have grunt upoual, but "Hiding On A Pony" Is tops. "Tio Stealer" and "Re My Friend" are also very good.
Free has n crowing legion of fans in thio U.S., and they are ure to collect more from this nlbum.
Four stars.
Jack Knife Gypsy: Paul Slebol (Elcktra EKS 74081)
Paul Slebol is one of America's foremost country folk-writers and performers, having established himself beyond doubt in llls first album "Woodsmoke and Orungos."
This album leads him deep into the country aspect of his music. Slebol's first album balanced these aspecta n little bit more evenly.
His music becomes Almost bluegrass in its deep country approach, which may alienate some of those fans drawn to him because of his first album's finely grained flavor.
But KJote's music, his songs and his playing, oro -without question very good. He has a flo group of musicians backing him, and all the songs are nov originalshy Sibbel.
Slebol's songs have wide appeal, for they contain elements of country, folk and rock, and should draw en-
BuHiko Tlio Band, which may lino retrenched USDH too deeply and committed itself too fully to country rock, perhaps Paul Slebol might temper his noit album with some of the folkness which marked his first.
Three stars.
The tyuna Touch: Harry Uelafonte (HCA LSI' MII)
hjn In <lylprnlly beautiful album Jtin Harry Belafonte, but it may be the best filng bo's dono sluco "Lovo Is A Gento Tling."
It is a perfect "Bllbran from the choice of songs "to the arrangements and laying-to Belafonte'a emotionally ocellent singing.
The album was produced by Jack PWs and arrangements and conducting chores were superbly handled by Robert Freedman and William Eaton.
Songs include "Something In The Way She Moves," and "Circle Round the Sun" and "The Paris Song" and "Louise" and "No Regrets" and "Cycles" and "Circle Game" and "Her Song" and "Rainy Day Man" and "Fare Thee Well."
It is excellent, recommended listening.
Five stars.



Pen anyone?

THE COLLECTION OF £.1. (Rick Mitchell, Jerome, is an unusual one. It's oho extensive. He has 5,200 pens and pencils and is adding more all the lime.' He began his collection about 20 years ago and has traded, borrowed and bought to expand the collection.

That's something to write home about!

TWIN FALLS, 7 ends ...
L.E. (Rick) Mitchell, ...
Twin Falls, don't ask to borrow a pen from him even though they know he has 5,200 of them.
"My pens weren't for writing. They're for collecting and every one of them is an important part of my collection," he says.
Probably one of the largest such collections in the country.
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been used (or promotional material.
Some of the pens and pencils are unusual novelties and some are extremely old. They have come from Canada, Germany, Vietnam, England, Puerto Uco, South America, Italy, the Philippine Islands and even Russia: There are pens or pencils from every state except South Carolina and Mitchell says he has used all sorts of means to obtain them. Some have been traded for with other collectors while some were purchased and others begged from friends. Mitchell admits he may have "borrowed" a few of them and just never gave

them back.
Ho has a large pencil in the shape of a bottle of beer, another with a minloturo can of coffee where most erasers are located. Another has a knife inside and one has a 14-inch refill for long letter writing.
Mitchell began his collection about 20 years ago and has since interested a number of friends and relatives including 'o cousin, David Olson. In shirting similar collections. Ho says ho has some duplicates but these ho saves for trading.
Oio of his oldest pencils has the loitering of Hall Bros., Dos Molnes, Iowa, and an imprint of a team of mules. Mitchell says

the firm was an early doy transportation company.
Several of his collodion items date back to the World War II era and others oro from firms currently doing business in various cities.
Mitchell keeps his collection on large plywood sheets or in large barrels. The ink fillers have been removed to keep them from leaking but at boat 5,200 pens and pencils are not the onlost type of hobby to livo with, says jilitchell's wifo who collects ash trays.
"How would you like to move 5,200 pens and pencils overthyme you clean house?" sho asks.

Spring look reminiscent of world writ*

PAWS (UPI)-Pnrls' three big * messages Tr spring-summer fashions are thio World War n-loak. Adhorts--and freedom for almost any length you want.
On nil three counts, the designers who ended the high fashion-eoUections last Friday are indecisive--call it "confused" if you don't agree with them and "fashion freedom" if you do.
Avant-garde designers such as Pierre Cardin ond Andre Courruges do hot believe in nostalgia. But the IWof look has caught up with us.
Yvelsalm-- Lauron's Candlized his outlonco of press and buyers with a wartime Booty look that actually is so amusing Uio that younger generation U Hkoly to latch onto this "high camp" Imago and -have fun with short puffed sleeves, football shoulders, ankle strap wedglos, white stockings and splashy artificial flowers.
Many of the silk shirtwaists and mannish tailored suits at Pntou Dior and Saint Laurent would make women of any age happy if they would skip the makoup. Tho Paris mannequins tills season have that long bushy hair, bright rouged cheeks and lips, shaved oye-brows and white faces that older woman might want to target but younger girls can play around with.
At any rato, the silhouette that has evolved at many houses adds up to wider shoulders and a cinched in wnstlino with the bust more or less still ignored except for see-through dresses which nearly every designer whipped up to keep the audience interested.
The second spring trend is shorts. Don't laugh-you may be wearing them, too. Some P!!! designers made shorts only for sport and evening. Insisting teenagers will wear them every place but women over 20 will put them on only in the country.
Paris' thrd message is that "Paris is not interested in hemllpej this season. The only rule in the shows was that there were no coats above the knee. If you don't count Saint Laurent's Mlsh three-quarter coat meant to be worn with longer degnsses. Otherwise, the mini dress was back at Pionn Cardin, Saint Laurent and PhUlippe Venet.

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Students named ...
POCATELLO - Several Magic Valley students are among n named to the dean's list from the three departments of the College of Medical Arts at Idaho State University.
They are: Gregg L. Burks, Wendell Jeannette N. Hahn, and Sheryl M. Retake, both Buhl; Miriam Raschke and Charlotte F. Waltrip, both Burley; Gloria J. Jessen, Filter; Sheila Peckarit, Twin Falls, and Margaret A. Scaquatta, Rupert.
Cr of IT Qception pidnned
TWIN FALLS - Magic and the campus scene
Valley students and their parents interested in the College of Idaho are invited to a reception on Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mogensen, Twin Falls, parents of Col I student Joan Mogensen, are chairmen of the local reception which will present college personnel who will discuss college requirements.
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honor roll

LOGAN, Utah—A number of Magic Valley students achieved the honor roll during the fall quarter. at Utah State University, according to Uio university's news bureau.

Twin Falls students on the honor roll are Debbie S. Driscoll, dare Marie Emerson, and Mary Christine Mjehener, all in the College of Education, and Carolyn Marie Ofnstead, College of Humanities, ArU and Social Science.

Others include Belinda Joan Wardlo Dunn, Uurloy, majoring in education; Donald Wayne Black Jr., Edon, agriculture; Delbert W. Erlerson, Filer, education; Paul Donald Crockett, Hanson, science; Janet Gott, humanities, and Allen Hamilton Smith, sclonco, both Kimberly; Horwie Lokoy Ahtiersoni buantM, and Mary Louise Seymour, himaHltw, both. Murtauih; Richard Eugeno Sheen, Paol, engineering; and Marie IS. Schuldt, Hupert, hum mil ties.

Literary group sets March meet

VT-TWIN FALLS—The G-nuxt-moodhif of the Booklorc Literary Art Club will hu March 25 at the home of Mrs. Qurilus Roder.

During the list meetin! Mrs. Ijio McCrcken reviewed "Mistress of Mellyn," n novel by Victoria Holt and also displayed an original drawing of Mount Mellyn Manor by George Ulnplmm.

Mrs. Reeder gave the gullided thought, IlofiesK for the meeting at the homo of Mrs. Ver Cox were Mrs. Joel Tutu, Mrs. RILIJ Cook and Mrs. Cox.



Rank Injustice To 'Silk' Purses

By BETTY CANARY

I keep a picture jiallory of children on my kitchen wall and, yesterday I finally t-x uroun: to addln^ the photo-graphs Rent to ills lust Christmas. There wor> 27, al pouring witness to the fact thit yvhmi it comes to taking photographs of family hiembirsr.in amateur Is going to win every time.

On the 25 amateur cards, *lito children in various poses sfillo fondly at Teddy beam, hold fluttering ornaments in hand, kneel sweetly next to mangur nces-and, perch delicately upon snlln chairs.

Krom the pros' plecturos, tho kids jilare sullenly through, true branches. Ono child ifMwldln n branch and looknj; quite (Japuble of defending hnuicll.

I don't rank as a professional photographer, although for a time my job was taking news shots. The editor said he was sure what I lacked in technique I'd make up in exuberance. Besides, they didn't have anybody else for the job.

My pictures were n phenomena) success. All the society jilrls I photographed looked gracefij) and potaed. My clut) numhun; looker) mysteriislv-nlive. Picturflj I took of n July Fourth parade wirt of Life rmi;azine quality. Mood shots of swirln; leaves and rlvprjife could almost be classified as works of art.

StlMcüfij by »jy success, I decided that year to create my own Christmascard!: I tried for both firmnl and informal shots and, in the end, I had dozens from which to choose.

The results were exactly whalyou'd expect.

One beautiful daughter stored foeth from each picture with the animation of n stalled ox.

The other beautiful daughter looked as if she'd consisJenlly, mid, ^jM, (ldincll—instead of "chee-sts" or "whiskey."

The photographs of my sons, all handsome, photocellik creatures, were hardly better.

The eldest looked as if Im had been thrown onto the sofa, after having both leigs broken at the knees.

The second son, surely destined to be Phi Beta Kappa material, rnsobled someone who had just stepped out of n case history of the Jukes and the Kallikns.

All I'm (ojnc to say about the youngest son is that after those cards went out, four peoplo sent him boxes through a Save the Children society.

At least I proved one thing. Some of us can make sow's ears from silk purses.

(Newspaper Vnterpe'ne Ann.)



GUEST ARTIST at a brunch and style show held at the Turf Club by area cosmetologists was Shcrm Kendall, Salt lake City. His model is Nancy Larson, Jerome.

Demonstration

Beauty salon week noted in valley

TWIN FALLS - National Beauty Salon week wound up Saturday in Twin Falls after n week of obnervuncos by hair-dressers in the area.

A brunch mid stylo KJLW hKhllKhs the week's activities, which were hold undy^the direction of Mrs. Mmull Nora, prudent of the local Rrup.

Guest nrlKt Sljcm Kendall, Salt ijiko City, demonstratrd n comb-out of the how trend in hair styling during the ovent at the Turf dub.

Styles from the Swcotbrnr for women and from Shirley and Wyatt's for men wore shown, under the direction of Leona Rao Peters. Chuck from Uio Top of the Stairs furnished shoes. Juan Menchoca, stylo director, narrated modelinR.

Lor cue Nelson, publicity chnirmun, modeled » blue brushed denim sot and carried a to buck coot, InlncI Bowden wore a dross of contracting forbes and Sharon Edwards modeled u purple peasant blouse with long dimrd skirt. Sic carried a white shawl.

A'ught beige alack sot was modeled by Barbara Stewart. The ensemble featured a sleeveless wine velveteen coat.

The models! hnr styles wore by various cosmetologists.

Natfolak Jdt num, who signed "a proclamation designating the special week, attended the brunch and show, along with oUier guests and clients of Uic cosmetoglsLi.



Modeling

CONNIE HARRISON takes a turn about the floor during a brunch and itylo show hold in Twin Falls in honor of National Beauty Salon Waak.

Dr. Souss "The Cat In the Hat" will be n new half-hour animated special on CHS March 10. Hi Is Is the third video show to be based on one of the notable children's books by Ted Golsel (Dr. Seuss).

NBC has prepared a ono-hour special on Scotland Yard for broadcasting in March. Producer Lucy Jurvils was permitted to take her cameras into guarded areas of tamlon's police htualquartars which have never before been open to the public.

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Tollefson wins trophy at Burley

BUULEV - Walter Tollefson was the trophy winner for the best speech ami Paul Reid was the table topic winner during the Burloy Tonstmaliters Club meeting. It was announced today.

Tollefson used the topic of "Three Mysteries" for his winning speech. Other speakers wore Richard Fackrell who Have nn ice-breaker speech and Bob Mavity rend nn article

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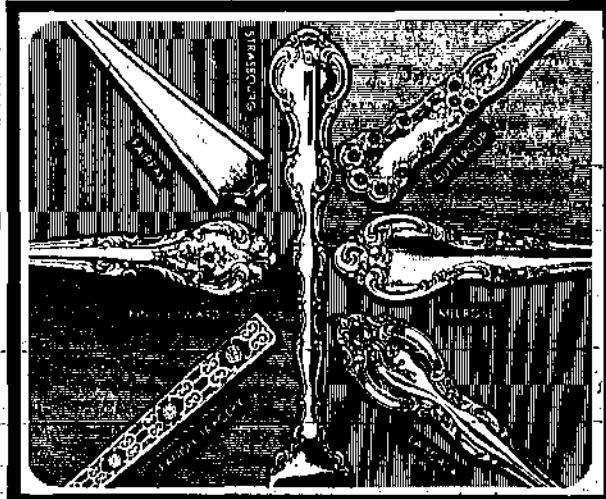
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DECUJ-MrandMrs. Don,
 G. Windoy, Pocatello, announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their son, Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Wag) Wood, Declo.
 The bride is a graduate of Highland High School in 1967. She is a junior at Idaho State University majoring in business. She has been active in Lambda Delta Sigma and the UK Institute Choir. She is employed as secretary at Meadow Gold Dairy.
 Wood is a 1961 graduate of Declo High School. He was graduated from Ricks College and is now a senior at Idaho State University majoring in elementary education. He is a member of the LDS Students Assn. During the summer months he is employed by the Bureau of Land Management, Hurley.
 Plans are being made for an April 6 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

JANIBOWEN
TWIN FALLS
 engagement of Janet Elaine Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witherspoon, all Twin Falls, is announced by her parents.
 The couple plans a March 13 wedding.
 Miss Bowen was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and is presently working as a certified dental assistant for a Twin Falls dentist.
 Witherspoon was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965 and is employed by Electrical Equipment Co. of Twin Falls.

DEEWYNN CARTER
BUILT. — The engagement of DeoWynn Carter to Hiel Val Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nowell Johnson, Dufur, announced during engagement dinner given by the prospective bride's parents.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Carter, Keorns, Utah, gave the dinner at the Hibachi, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 The couple plans to marry in a June 11 wedding at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They will be honored at a garden reception at Uio homo of the bride's parents.
 Miss Carter is a student at Snow College, Ephraim, Utah. She attended Uio University of Utah where she was a member of Lambda Delta Sigma, Delta Chi chapter, and the Festival Folk Donco team. She was graduated from Utah State University where she was an orchosis officer and a member of the Delta Phi Kappa men's chorus.
 Johnson is an accounting major at Utah State University.

MARTHA EILER
SIMBERLY
 Ellors, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Deo Settles, North Bend, Neb. An April 3 wedding is planned.
 Miss Ellors was graduated from Kimberly High School in IMS and Concordia Teachers College Soward, Neb., in 1960, and is teaching at Concordia Lutheran School, Seattle, Wash.
 Settles was graduated from North Bend High School, Neb., in 1965 and the University of Nebraska in 1960. He received his B.S. degree in business administration and is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Society officers installed
 TWIN FALLS - Now officers of the Magic Valley Radiological Technologists Society were installed at a meeting at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday night by Jean Thompson, Buhl, retiring president.
 Warren Bernoy, Joromo, is president with Ruth Hiltt, Jerome, vice president, and Vera Harvey, Buhl, secretary-treasurer.
 Two films from the Atomic Energy Commission were shown. One dealt with radioactive material and the other allowed emergency handling of radiation accident patients.

Jazz concert planned by four groups
 BURLEY - Four schools will participate Thursday in a jazz festival at Hurley High School, according to Mike Chesley, director of the Burley High School and Junior high groups.
 He said Burley High School, Burley Junior High School, Summit High School of Utah and Minico High School will participate. Soloists from Burley High School are Gorgo Boycult on alto saxophone; Wayne Blauor on tenor saxophone; Mickey Edolson on trumpet. Guest soloist will be Bob Jackson, who will do "Doc's Holiday," a piece written for Doc Severson for the Tonight Show. Jackson will be performing with his arm in a cast.
 Soloists from the Burley Junior High School will be Kent Rolsinger on trumpet and Karl West on alto saxophone.
 Directors besides Chesley are Max Willard, Summit High, and Kedu Farris, Minico High.

Salvation Army home serves 206
 TWIN FALLS - Brig. Mario Anderson of Salvation Army Booth Memorial Home in Boise said today that 206 girls were cared for in 1970.
 Slip said services to the young women represent an expenditure of \$105.01. Unwed mothers, who receive care at the home, are expected to pay according to ability.
 Last year fees charged represented one fifth of the total cost of operation.
 Young women from Twin Falls County, Brigadier Anderson said, were given 603 days of care during 1970.

announced committee set by Rebekahs
 DECLO - The nominating committee for the Declo PTA was announced today by Hay Schmidt, president of the association.
 Serving on the nominating committee are Mrs. Edna Kidd, Mrs. DeLores Smyer, Mrs. Leora Osterhout, Lavern Darrington and Mrs. Nalon Taylor.
 Jones Leonard was presented an honorary life PTA membership during the monthly meeting. Arvil Voyce made the presentation. Mrs. Taylor read a poem rotating Leonard's Uio and activities in the community.
 A vote of thanks was extended to Lawrence McCall for his work on the fence around the new football field.
 It was announced the Lions Club will sponsor's two year project in coloring books for the third grade students.
 A report on some of the developments in school problems throughout the county was given by Norman Hurst.
 A candy sale was discussed as a ways and means project with the proceeds going toward scholarships.
 The door prize was presented to Mrs. Glen Wooks and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoss.

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Artists asked to exhibit
 TWIN FALLS - Craftsmen from six western states, including Idaho, are invited to submit work to the Henry Gallery, Seattle, Wash., for consideration as entrants in the biennial Northwest Craftsmen's Exhibition.
 Deadline for mailing entries is March 12. Hand delivered works must arrive no later than March 15. Entries should be of design appropriate to exhibition of handcrafts and decorative arts, executed within the last two years, and not previously shown in the Puget Sound area.
 Work done using school facilities is eligible, but work done under instruction is not.
 Awards totaling about 11,000 will be given. The exhibition opens April 29 and continues through May 27.
 More information and entry forms are available from the Henry Gallery, 1000 University Street, Seattle, Wash., 98108.

Panel named
 MALTA - Mrs. Clovo Smith, Mrs. Reid Allred and William Jones are members of a Malta PTA committee named to nominate officers for the PTA for the coming year. Officers will be installed at an April meeting.
 Ephraim S. Miller, principal of the high school, is serving as advisor to the nominating committee.
 The PTA is sponsoring a baked food sale tonight during the Raft River basketball game with proceeds going to the Cassia County PTA scholarship fund.
 Mrs. Clair Robinson, Mrs. Charles Ward and Mrs. Suji Endow have volunteered to serve on a committee to investigate the possibility of having a foreign exchange student in the area.

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 Small plastic pill bottles make excellent holders for special noodles—tapestry, large eyes, etc.
 Wash gelatin stains in cool water. Avoid hot water which is likely to "set" these stains.
 When washing a tri-henck sweater, open the collar so suds can penetrate to get all the layers clean. When nearly dry, fold it back in place and tuck a towel of tissue inside to help reshape the collar to its original contour.
 Clean piano or organ keys with a soft clean cloth. Modern keys are made of plastic that will crack if cleaned with denatured alcohol recommended for ivory keys.
 If you soak shell nuts in salt water overnight before cracking them, the meats will come out easier.



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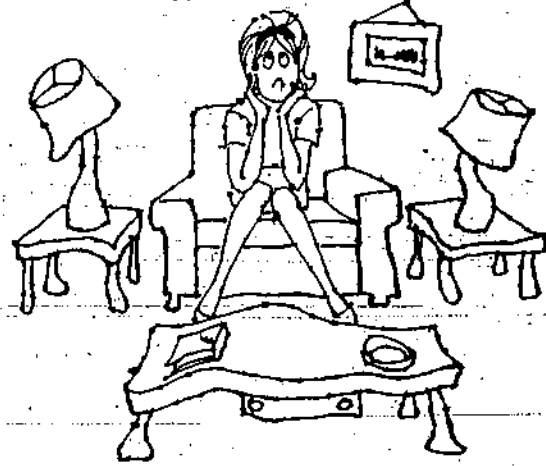
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Voice, orchestra comSo^pleasing

By LEETHEMAINE
 Time's Novel Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra added voices to its musical repertoire for the first time Thursday night, and the result was melodious and highly enjoyable.
 Two groups of "barbershoppers," the 37-member Magchords of the Snake River Flats and the 38 men of the Snake River Flats from the Burley-flupert Area, joined the orchestra to fill the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho with well-modulated tones that pleased a moderately sited audience.
 The barbershoppers sang two numbers "a cappella." In their usual mellow manner, without the instrumentalists for a Barber Shop Modley that united voice and instrument most pleasantly.
 The "Pops Concert" of the symphony orchestra included a number of well chosen tunes ranging from the familiar and well-loved "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius, followed by the not-familiar "Love Duet" from the opera "Merry Mount" by Howard Hanson, the lively ballet music from "Casanova" by the contemporary composer, and sprightly selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.
 Following a brief intermission, the orchestra returned to offer two selections from "Americana" by Morton Gould — "Night Song" and "Hillbilly," both displayed the contemporary love of rhythm and a "trout" melodic theme weaving in and out of the often boom in H background.
 The two vocal groups then filed on at the rear of the orchestra, wearing contracting jackets the Snake River Flats occupied the center of the stage with brilliant "coldfire blue" jackets that lit the stage like an array of spotlights, while the Magchords were attired in attractive but subdued jackets.
 The men sang two barbershop songs, "Put On An Old Pair of Shoes" and "Go, Little Prayer," an unusual but beautiful number for a barbershop group. Tom Pierce of the Cassia County "Flats" directed the first number, and Burt Huish, a member of the Magchords directed the second barbershop tune.
 Dr. Slaubitzer, symphony orchestra conductor, then resumed the podium, to direct the combined group in the medley, which received a rousing ovation from the audience, which would have appreciated a couple more encores, to Jud's from, the length of the applause.
 The symphony orchestra concluded the concert with a bit of an "ad" for another group presentation scheduled in two weeks — selections from "Oliver" by Udon Bart. The Magic Valley Dilettantes will present the musical "Honey" in March, and the symphony orchestra's review of the numbers echoed the lengthy prictee of the Dilettantes.
 All in all, the innovation of combining voices and orchestral instruments, which, we understand, has only rarely been done anywhere in the country, was well received and expertly done. We would hope fills can be a regular thing — not Unit the symphony orchestra docun't turn out a marvelous

concert by itself, but in a way that recognizing the many talents found in Magic Valley.

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Building fund transfer fail\$'

By UNDY HIGH
 SGISE(UPI)-S-mate Republicans used their majority muscle Friday to stop an attempt to reconsider a transfer of 115 billion out of the permanent building fund which was killed Thursday, 15-20.
 Sen. Ray Ribby, D-Hoxburg, who asked for reconsideration, pro'milBed-tho-Hopublennji-die, Democrats, did not intend to push-for passage of the (mots-ure.
 Hather, ho said, the minority wanted to return the proposal to the Financa Committee-pro-sently mulling over nppropri-litions for fiscal year 1072-so the money would be avnublo if necessary.
 Ribby said the measure could be held in committee until the legislature "can tell the peoplo we're either going to cut the budget or come up with altema'tives."

pension of rules Thursday was that "I've been rapped over the head by the administration to bring this bill out."
 Ellsworth said he did riot feel the legislature was "under any obligation to come up with alternatives" to the governor's budget recommendations.
 Ribby, dosing debate, said Ellsworth's statement was the "first good indication of what we're going to do."
 Ribby said If the majority has decided to 'cut the bud-et "I think you should tell me where and how so I can vote intelligently on the measures."
 He made B final plea for returning the bill to the Finance Committee so the legislature would "not make a Btep In one direction so we can't go back."



Speedy mixer

DUTCH BARTENDER demonstrates, the cane ?f tanking computerised drinks by punching order on machine at a Chicago bar. The makers of the machine say * It speeds the operation. They say a vodka martin) takes only four seconds, as docs any of the other 40, combination it. (UPI)

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Dut Republicans stood firm and defeated the motion and ono member of the Finance Committee, Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, said, "I don't want It In Uicre just hanging around."
 Tho Republicans not only spoke out against any raid on the permanent building fund but also warned against creating a high level of expenditure In a tightmcony-year.
 Sen. Richard High-R-fwIn Falls, chairman of the Finance Commit too, said; ho felt "very strongly aside from the merits of Uie building fund program thzi If wo reach a loval of spending which could not be maintained Into the next fiscal year wewouldjjayo a built-in tax Increase. 18 18
 Ho said the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee had sent a letter to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asking Uie governor to outline his priorities for peni-onc-building-fund-expenditures since ho had recommejidil taking the money from the fund to help balance the general fund budget.
 High said the commit Ice had received no reply.
 Sen. Jumea Ellsworth, R-Lea-dore, said the main question was "arc wo going to raid the permanent building fund or aren't Wo."
 Ho said the reason the measure was discussed under BUS-

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Utah welcomes VP golf

SALT LIVKE CITY (UPI) — Vice President Spbro T. Agnew is welcome Wplay golf in the state of Utah anytime he wishes — nt the Invitation of the state Senato.
 Tho JRepublican controlled Senate Friday morning Invited the vice president to-play and enjoy, tho game In Utah, after the GOP majority lender introduced a Senate resolution.
 Tho measure, by Sen. Dixlo tanvitt, was, not a partisan matter, however, gaining the votes of the 10 Republicans nnd 12 Democrats.
 Lovavtt said that the "honorable, but unliOBpltable Semites of Indiana nnd Maryland have expressed grave, but unjust, fears about Mrs. Agnew's golf games."
 Ho added that spectators have "caused harm to themselves" by attempting to "catch" golf balls driven by Uie vice president.
 "But, Mr. Agnew is always welcome here, and wo hope ho will come In answer to our Invitation."

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Moonrock shows odd features

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Some moon rocks brought back to earth by the Apollo U astronauts have "angular faces and fresh fractures unlike any lunar matter seen by man," space scientists said today.
 And a mouse-gray rock the sire of a b*sketball-the largest chunk of the moon ever returned to earth—weighs 20 to 15 pounds, said Dr. Paul W. Gul, chief of the Planetary and Earth Sciences Division at the Manned Spacecraft Center.
 "It U not crumbly, and appears to be very tough," Oast said. He said some of the smaller lunar rocks have "angular faces and fresh fractures that look like you just broke them off with a hammer."

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Charge accounts lose firm money

TWIN FALLS — Allowing customers to charge their purchases is costly business for U.I.D.C. Penney-Co. according to Vern Harmer, manager of the Twin Falls Penney's store.

Harmer said a report by Kenneth S. Axelson, vice president and director of finance and administration for Penney's, indicated that the firm paid out \$23 million more in extending credit to customers in 1969 than they took in through service-charge revenues. Axelson spoke to the New York Society of Security Analysts, Harmer said.

Credit costs during 1969 totaled \$104 million, including \$1 million in interest to finance customer receivables, provision

for bad debts totaling \$11 million, and administration or customer credit in the firm's regional offices, amounting to \$2 million.

Penney's collected a total of \$79 million the same year in service charge revenue on customer receivables, Axelson said.

The net cost of credit in 1969 of \$23 million amounted to 1.1 percent of total credit sales, Axelson said. In 1960, before the dramatic rise in interest rates, Penney's net cost of \$8 million for credit averaged only 0.1 percent of sales. The fiscal 1970 figures are expected to approximate the 1969 level of credit costs.

Commenting on a decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court

which held that Penney's monthly service charge of 1.5 percent on customer accounts violated the state's usury law, Axelson protested "widely held and deeply rooted misconceptions about retail credit which could lead to actions contrary to the interests of both consumers and retailers."

Axelson declared that "it is not true that we collect .18 percent per year" on credit accounts, as the 1.5 percent figure would indicate if charged each month at the same level. He cited figures to indicate that customers pay a wide range of yearly interest totals, ranging from 0.8 percent to one percent to 17.1 percent, with an average of 10.5 percent.

City	High	Low	Pct.
Idaho Falls	28	17	.03
Barlow	23	38	.08
Lowiston	40	21	.01
Grangoville	40	21	.01
Gooding	40	31	.01
Sabnon	45	26	.00
Ilsoo	30	26	.00
Pocatolito	30	26	.00

Twin Falls Temperatures

Year	High	Low
1971	35	17
1970	41	20
1969	35	17
1968	41	20
1967	35	17
1966	41	20

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Wintry view across U.S.

SNOW IS FORECAST today for an area from the Rockies through the Central Plains and the northern portion of the Southern Plains. Rain is anticipated for the Middle Mississippi Valley with showers in the Lower Mississippi Valley. Some snow and rain is expected in the Northeast, and it will be colder in the Central and Northern Plains, Middle and Upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley. (UPI)

City	Temp
Bismarck	24
Boston	35
Cincinnati	63
Cleveland	34
Denver	25
Des Moines	33
Detroit	44
Indianapolis	39
Las Vegas	58
Los Angeles	81
Mpls.-St. Paul	30
New Orleans	82
New York	43
Omaha	27
Philadelphia	44
Phoenix	58
Pittsburgh	55
Portland	(f) 58
St. Louis	38
Salt Lake City	43
San Diego	60
Sjm Frimchico	100
Spokane	40
Washntunton	70

U.S.: plans revealed on rural development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration's emerging blueprint for a national program to help rural areas will include a plan to concentrate federal development aid in selected "growth centers."

It appeared today that the administration's basic aim has been outlined many times by officials from President Nixon down. The program is a "balanced" pattern of population growth in which a substantial part of expansion over the next three decades clusters around rural centers.

Mostly in mid-America, rather than piling up in a few giant metropolitan centers.

To reach this goal, federal officials plan to concentrate aid in selected "growth centers."

They are putting increasing emphasis on a variety of rural development assistance programs ranging from planning aid to loans and grants for community projects like modern water and sewer systems.

Despite these and other efforts, some rural towns continued to decline through the 1960s. And Thursday, Agriculture Secretary Clifford

M. Hardin, in testimony before a House subcommittee, indicated a "developing new strategy for the 1970s — concentration on spurring growth in those rural towns which appear to be emerging as 'growth centers.'"

About half of all the nation's counties lost population in the 1960s, and most of the losers were rural counties, Hardin pointed out. In states including Idaho, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana and West Virginia over three-quarters of the counties lost population.

"Yet there are growth centers in most of these states where the rate of population growth equals that of the metropolitan centers," Hardin noted.

Hardin told the panel the Agriculture Department already has decided that one element of its policy for the 1970s will be to "attract selected small and medium size growth centers around" the nation.

A subcommittee of the domestic council tonight was examining the nation's rural growth policy, with particular attention to development of non-metropolitan areas. I am hopeful this work will soon take the form of an explicit federal-wide policy," Hardin added.

Icy nights, warm days promised

Twin Falls, North Side; Burley-Rupert area: Friday: increasing clouds; Monday: cool nights but warmer days; high today and Monday 43 to 48; low tonight, 10 to 15. Chance of precipitation none today; snow tonight.

Central Idaho, rooming; south of the Salmon River: Fair today; some high clouds Monday. Cold nights, but warmer days; high today and Monday 42 to 47; low tonight, zero to 10 above. Quince of precipitation near zero through tonight.

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No limit on U.S. air power in Indochina, President says

By C. W. ORR
United Press International
There are no limits on use of American air power in Indochina except for the use of nuclear weapons, President Nixon said today in a news conference.

He said the United States would not use ground forces in Laos, Cambodia or North Vietnam, but American planes can go anywhere. He would not say whether the United States would be prepared to send troops to North Vietnam.

"I was not hopeful of much progress in the Paris talks," he said. "I am hopeful that medical insurance for virtually every American. Much of the cost for employed persons would be paid by their employers."

Britain changed its currency to the decimal system.

Poland announced that food prices raised last year would be lowered March 1. This is the first time Poland has lowered food prices since 1956.

Egypt reportedly agreed to a peace pact with Israel with one condition — that Israel withdraw from all the Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

Oil companies in the West agreed to increase payments to nations along the Persian Gulf to guarantee continued flow of oil supplies. Price rises are expected in Europe and Asia, but not immediately in the United States.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council met in Bal Harbour, Fla., and union officials said they expected Nixon to impose a temporary freeze on wages and prices in the U.S. construction industry. The White House confirmed that the president was considering the move.

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles indicted William O. Woodbridge, former sergeant major of the Army, and seven other persons on charges of plotting to defraud servicemen's clubs in Vietnam.

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Snake River Valley to the upper 40s in Southwestern Idaho. Midday temperatures in Eastern Oregon were well into the 40s.

Precipitation over the area on Saturday was virtually nonexistent. Bear Lake reported 2.5 inch and Soda Springs listed 2.3 of an inch, while Rupert reported .18 and Pocatello .19 inch.

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Pasture workshop set Feb. 24

SHOSHONE — A pasture management workshop will be held at 6:30 a.m. Feb. 24 at the Lincoln County courthouse, Shoshone. The workshop is sponsored by the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District and the Lincoln County agent's office.

The program will include discussions on "How to Make Money With Grass" by John Thomas, State Grassman of the Year; "Intensive Pasture Management and New Grass Varieties" by Harold Harris, plant material specialist, SCS, Aberdeen.

"Producing Maximum Yields of Alfalfa and Fertilizing Grass Pastures" by Wayne Thlesen, soil specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Service, and "Supplementing Cattle and Sheep Pastures (or Maximum Livestock Yield)" by Fred Gilbert, livestock specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative extension service.

Spud growers eye tax for promotion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Potato growers may soon join the ranks of organized farm producers who tax themselves to finance promotional campaigns for their crops.

The path toward development of a formal program for a new potato promotion program was cleared when the agriculture department issued formal regulations under which such a proposal can be considered.

Adoption of the regulations was a technical but vital step toward activating a new promotion law signed by President Nixon on Jan. 11.

Under the law, growers can decide if they want to authorize a check-off system to finance research and promotion aimed at expanding markets for potatoes. If the system was adopted, it would have to include a provision which in effect makes the levy voluntary. The provision required by the new law would permit any farmer to get a refund of his check-off money if he did not wish to contribute to the program.

Exports here estimate a potato check-off program could raise from about \$2 million to a possible top of about \$2.75 million a year. The money could be used in projects ranging from research to advertising and direct product promotion.

The agriculture department regulations provide that a national research program plan can be proposed

either by producer groups or by the secretary of agriculture. In practice, officials said, the formal proposal is likely to come from a producer group.

Once a potato check-off is approved, the new rules require a public hearing to discuss the issues. Then, if evidence supports the proposal, it can be submitted to farmers in a referendum.

Some 300,000 American farmers are believed to grow potatoes. But the law would be restricted to about 15,000 commercial growers. Only those producing five acres of potatoes or more would be eligible to check-off, and only they would be allowed to vote on whether it should be imposed.

If a promotion program was approved in a referendum, the operation would be placed under control of a National Potato Promotion Board appointed by the secretary of agriculture. The board would get the check-off assessments from producers at a rate which could not exceed one cent for each hundred pounds produced by a grower.

The potential \$2 million-plus potato program would outrank the estimated \$1.5 million currently spent by beef producers for promotion their product. But it would be far below funds collected by producers of some other farm products including citrus fruits and cotton.

Automotive Golden lotuses diminishing in China as customs change

HONG KONG, (UPI) — The Chinese are sophisticated people. But sophistication sometimes is accompanied by cruelty, such as the case of Uo Golden Lotuses.

In old China, Judgment for femininity was based on the weakness of the female sex. Toward the end, ladies of the upper classes had their feet bound, wailing but unwillingly. The smaller the foot, the more beautiful the women.

Called the "Golden Lotus," it was a woman's dream to have an enormous pain to obtain Golden Lotus. Only a few women from rich or high class families could afford to have their feet bound, and most likely will vanish before the end of this century.

The other day I met Uo of the Little Golden Lotuses at the Poor Home for the Aged.

"Foot-binding is bad," said Mrs. Wong Un-sung, 78. "I have suffered considerable inconvenience because my feet are bound. My feet ache when I walk."

Mrs. Lol Yung, 84, was equally angry when she recalled the practice which forced her to bind her feet when she was Bill a child.

"It's bad to have one's feet bound," she said. "You can only walk like an ant and there are lots of inconveniences."

loving emperor, His Imperial Majesty Lo Hou-chu of the Tang dynasty, 618-640 A.D.

The emperor's beautiful, maid-of-honor, Li Yu, was skilled in dancing.

His imperial mistress ordered the molding of a pair of high golden lotus and adorned 11 with jewels and diamonds and silk ribbons. Lady Yu was asked to bind her feet with white silk ribbons in the shape of a new moon and dance on the golden lotus. The emperor WBB delighted with Uo who she danced.

The emperor's wish became the people's command. Girls from rich or high class families three or four years old, their feet could not afford to be bound, and most likely will vanish before the end of this century.

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Irish taboos face Best sellers

DUBLIN (UPI) — Time-worn taboos surrounding the unmarried Irish mother are fading, but the stigma attached to it in the Uo country is real and it is not going to disappear in a hurry.

The stigma is deep. It is a mark of disgrace which is passed on to the child. It is a mark of disgrace which is passed on to the child. It is a mark of disgrace which is passed on to the child.

Unmarried Irish mothers are in domestic service, 20 percent are unemployed and homeless, and 10 percent are in school.

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 Idaho Fish-Cam Department,
 LEVISTON - I had the opportunity to participate in a wild turkey trapping and transplanting project last week that took place in this region. We trapped 13 turkeys from a flock near St. Maries and sported them to develop and vo. Canyon near Kendrick, releasing them within four days after they had been trapped. There were about 20 sported from Utah County who helped in the release and it was fun for all.

How do you trap turkeys? The special kind of catching that most important part of the plan is to find an area that a wild turkey is using that is reasonably accessible. Then you set up a trap and start baiting them into it with grain and hay. The trap is made of nylon netting and placed on a rectangular pole frame. It has two drop-down-turkey doors, one at each end, which can be tripped from a long distance away by pulling a wire. No netting protects the birds when they fly against it after being trapped.

At St. Maries, Howard Uvengood, Arpa Lamm, Area Manager, started baiting them in about a week ahead of the time we intended to trap. We arrived early in the morning and got the concentrate near the "road" for transport. Umi-lit turkeys and checked the trap to be sure something hadn't tripped it during the night. Shortly after we set up a group of gobblers moved into the trap and shot.

We didn't trip it since we

servicemen
 HANSEN - First U. Gene M. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gray, Hansa, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the Marines in Vietnam.

The award was for service between January, 1963, and January, 1970, when he was assigned as an artillery forward observer with Company M, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine. He developed a table of ratios from meteorological data on moon phases, percentage of lunar illumination and times for the moon to rise and set. Use of this data was effectively used to provide artificial illumination at specific times to insure no selected area was without illumination for longer than 10 minutes.

Gray was released from active duty last Aug. 15 and now is in the insurance business in Payette.

BOISE - Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Drako, Twin Falls, were among 18 of 22 applicants successfully passing the examinations for nursing home administrator licenses, reports Marvin D. Gregersen, Boise, occupational license bureau director.

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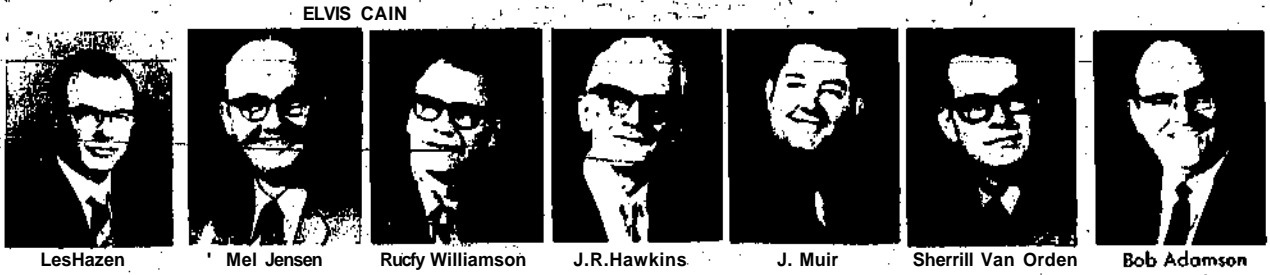
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Pollution may cause disease

BEHKELEY, CalU. (UPI)-A university of California researcher, believes that air pollution may be an important contributor to cirrhosis of the liver.

Dr. Warren Whitkolichen Jr., head of Tlio epidemiology division of the UC School of Public Health, says alcoholism is the major form of cirrhosis. But he has found evidence that toxic chemicals in polluted air may cause further and possibly lethal damage to a liver already weakened by cirrhosis. In cirrhosis, liver cells are destroyed and scar tissue forms, leading to liver failure. It is the ninth leading cause of death in the United States.

Whitkolichen's evidence came from a study he conducted in the heavily industrialized city of Buffalo, W.V. He compared the health of residents breathing relatively clean air and those inhaling polluted air.

To rule out economic influences on health, he studied cirrhosis death rates for men who worked in the same industry but lived in different parts of the city.

Regardless of the income bracket, the same association between polluted air and death from cirrhosis became apparent: The worse the pollution, the higher the death rate. He said that while alcoholism is the major cause of cirrhosis, the nutrition problems that go with it are not causing the disease, said Whitkolichen.

Whitkolichen said his study did not offer conclusive proof that air pollution caused liver disease. He said that while cirrhosis is a hazardous of discharging chemicals into the air, they come back to haunt us.

The link between cirrhosis, and polluted air is the most recent in a long string of similarities between Whitkolichen's findings and those of a similar study in We Buffalo, said.

Health positions listed for Boise

BOISE - 1110 Idaho Personnel Commission has announced a number of examinations for positions in the Idaho Department of Health in the JOSS area.

The positions include community health aide, with a salary range of \$280 to \$300; health involvement specialist, \$375 to \$817; neighborhood health director, \$1,094 to \$1,416; public health nutritionist, \$673 to \$817; and home economist, \$553 to \$673.

Full details on qualifications may be obtained from the Idaho Personnel Commission, Capitol Building, Boise.

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 Paul Benavides, 42, Texas City, Tex., \$20.70; bridge law violation; Edwin V. Carngill, II, 10, Burley, \$5, suspended plus \$7.50 costs, no vehicle safety inspection; Albert J. Decaria, Burley, \$21, \$0; speeding; Ronald Jensen, 24, Burley, \$17.50, failure to display 1971 license plate tab; Larry E. HoUman, 27, Declo, \$12.50; failure to register vehicle, and Gary Caldwell, 21, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign violation.

Georgia E. Blanch, 43, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Juan Munoz, 24, Murtough, \$5 fine suspended, plus \$7.50 cost, no-vehicle safety inspection sticker; Joe Munoz, 18, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Romney Harold Buck, 30, Ogden, Utah, \$25, overweight on truck; Laune Kemer, 43, v. (RBY), \$10, improper backing; Frank A. Albion, 26; Burley, \$12.50; failure to register vehicle;

Virginia Rogers, Burley, \$12.50, expired vehicle safety sticker; Randy Klorer, 14, Burley, \$15, failure to display slow moving vehicle emblem; and Manuela Deln-Cruio, M. Burley, \$10, failure to yield the right of way.

David R. Flotts, IB, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Joe F. Cox, 55, Fairfield, \$22.50, speeding; Dennis L. Mallory, 18, Declo, \$10, failure to dim lights; Darrell Kay Shepard, 23, Hyrum, Utah \$29, overweight on truck; Carmen Crane, 21, Burley, \$27.50, bash rule; Theron H. Koepnick, 33, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign, and Amy R. Anderson, 21, Declo, \$22.50, speeding.

James F. Grinnell, IB, Twin Falls, and Manuel C. Rendon, 19, Twin Falls, \$17.50, each, illegal possession of beer; J. William White, 37, Oakley, \$12.00, failure to register vehicle; Cora Erma Esten, 48, Albion, \$12.50; failure to register vehicle; Eldon S. Winn, 42, Burley, failure to wear helmet, while riding motor vehicle; and LawVncV Fredrick Dunkin, 30, Kalispell, Mont. \$37 overweight on truck.

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UCLA has 74-67 win

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USC rips O-State

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Jerome hangs 6S-63 upset loss on Buhl

BUHL — Rpsor Campbell hit a 22foot set shot and two free throws in the closing minutes Saturday night to lift the Jerome Tigers to a B503 upset victory, over Uio Buhl Indians.

The defeat dropped Buhl into third place in Uie South Control Idaho Conference as Wood Uiovr nipped Filer to claim Uio runner-up spot. The results set up the fourth district A-2 basketball tournament pairings with Wood River meeting Filer in Uio opener at 7 p.m. Thursday at Jerome and Buhl going against Jerome in the nightcap.

Gooding draws the opening bye and will play Uio winner of Uie Buhl-Jerome game Friday evening while the Wood Uiovr-Filer winner has a bye.

Jerome Cox Uio led of 40 at Uie outset and controlled it by precarious margins through most of Uio night. Jerome held a 15-point lead in Uie second quarter and nlnu in Uio fourth period while Buhl never got in front by more than two.

Jerome got 25 points from Campbell but Charlie Stewart and Jim Schvancvold came through with big buckets during the gnmo and wound up with double figures.

Although the final score was close and there were chances for reversals in the final seconds, there-waffill Uiofcor Uio in the final two minutes. Wliu 2:22 left, Campbell lit his lonn shot for a B3K0 lead. After Kendall Meier hit for Buhl, Jerome held the ball for 1:07 before Campbell was fouled and hit both free throws. Meier cut Uie margin to two wliu 22 seconds left to end scoring.

Jerome's first six-point lead camp when Greg Jewell opened Uie second period wliu a bucket but Buhl's Tim Hudson hit five straight points to chop moit of Uie off. Buhl went nbbid 25:27 but by halftime it was tied 31-31.

Early in Uie Uioir period Bucks beat S.F. 104-96

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks used Jon McGlockin's torrid shooting to overcome on early 15-point deficit and roll to a 104-96 National Basketball Association victory over Uio San Francisco Warriors Saturday night.

The streaking Bucks, now 65-11, fell behind 23-8 in the first period, but outscored the Warriors 51-27 in Uio next 15:49 to take a \$650 lead at Uio half.

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CSI drops Dixie to end first Unbeaten loop year

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, thompson's team, blazed for 62 per cent shooting

In the first half and then matched baskets will Dixie College lociluiti 11 447 decision Friday night. It marked the first time Uio

Eagles, who have won the In-tem-omnifilm Collegio Athletic Conference championship four times, have been able to get through the league, slate

undefeated. The Eagles wind up their season by traveling to Brigham Young and University of Utah frogh Friday and Saturday.

Sport True North wins Widener Handicap

ByLARHYHOVKY Times-News Sports Editor... Among things we have loomed this week: When it got right down to Uic nitty knitty of inwink in HU football garYe. It hap proved, us we told you two yefrs u&o, that the Boise schools arH-peally that wild about the Idea. Mybhe the coaches, but not the adm-nistrators.

MAUSAUI, Fla. (UPI)-Truo North, the former sprinter whom owner C. V. Whitney Uought might bo' able to rim, long, 'dld-tr-agiini' Saturday, capturing the grueling 1 li milo, \$140,000 Widner Itandicap at HULcah. > Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Twogund-an 'uncorked-hli' customary Stretch'<run to win second money, three-quarters of a > length behind Truo North and ahead in front of Calumet Farm's Sunny Tim In n thrilling run for Uic wro by in handicap horses: G. R. Wallace's Primo Fool was fourth.

The victi'ry was True North's second in a row. Two weeks ago, the skiny-legged chestnut son of Northern Dancer won the \$50,000 Semholc' Handicap, his first effort beyond spring distances. It was Whitney's hunch Uic True NorU could hold his speed which led to that victorv. > The Widener Triumph, worth 196,850, was a popular one with Uic crowd or 2a.053. As favorite, True NorU paid 17.20, \$3.60 and \$2.00 across Uic board, Twogundan paid \$5.20 and \$3.30 and Sunny Tim returned \$3.60 for show.

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Rumors big hoax, Levias charges

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)- Jerald Ixo Levias admitted in Uic Detroit Tiger clubhouse Saturday night that it was all a hoax when his short-lived masquerade came to an end. He had come to Tiger Town two days ago claiming to be Jerry Levias, Uic football

player for the Houston Oiler, and said he wanted to give baseball n try. The sportswriters, believed him when he said, "I've just lost all my feeling for football. I don't ever want to go back- I'm just a little thing, you know, and I'm a little tired of getting belted around all the time."

Marquette rips Falcons

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)-Marquette, the nation's number two ranked basketball team, threw an aggressive full court press against a dogged Air Force Academy team Saturday and won a 77-42 victory over the Falcons. The win stretched Marquette's winning string to 33 in a row, 21 of them Hi Li year.

"It was n mistake to play In Houston those two years. The plnyers didn't give it all Uic'y've got. It's tough to play when you've gat a quarterback who won't throw Uic ball to you because he's Jealous of all Uic attention you've received." That was news. But, 'unfortunatly, Jerald Ixo Ixvian was not Uio Houston flanker Jerry Levias. In fact, Jerald Ixo had only been to Houston once In his life and never saw Jerry play football.

Seattle tops NM. State

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)- Seattle U. University defeated New Mexico State 77-71 Saturday for its tenth win of the season. Seattle outscored Uic Affigles 11-3 In the first five minutes. It wasn't until there were H minutes left In the first half that New Mexico fought back to tie Uic game at IMS.

WSU has 89-79 win in Pac-8

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPD)- Dennis Hogg and Ben Steward each popped in two buckets late In the second half as the Washington State Cougars broke open a tight game and went on to whip Stanford 89-79 In a regionally televised Pacific-8 Conference 'basketball game Saturday.

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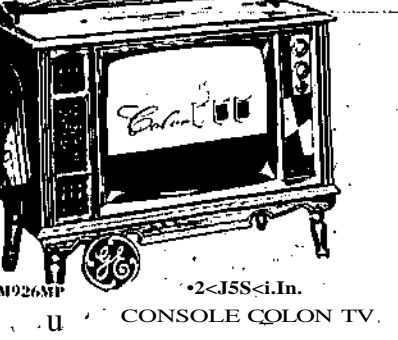
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B91SE - Fifty-four enbled men of the Idaho Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve have completed two weeks of intensive leadership training at the Idaho Military Academy. Major A. Clarke Ellirlich, commandant, said Saturday. The course is two weeks long with 82 hours of classroom instruction, and additional hour of practical leadership. The program is designed to improve UO leadership ability of NCOs and potential NCOs.



R.E. STAPLES

Rhodesia report slated

TWIN PAULS - Rotarians will hear a report on Rhodesia in their Feb. 24 meeting from R.F. Staples, a native of that country now completing his doctorate at Princeton Theological Seminary. He will discuss historical development of Rhodesia, the unilateral declaration of independence by Ian Smith's government, and will give his personal view of foreign policy toward the white regimes in Southern Africa. Rotary club members meet at the Turf Club.

Servicemen

BURLEY - Navy Fireman Louis T. Rankin, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hankin, 1434 Mill or Ave., has returned to Burley Beach, Calif., aboard the repair ship USS Hector following an eight-month deployment to the western Pacific.

TWIN FALLS - Sgt. Martin II. Martin, son of Henry C. Martin, 547 Hohblint Ave., has received the U.S. Air Force commendation medal for meritorious service in Thailand.

He was honored at Yokota Air Force Base, where he now serves with the unit of the Air Weather Service. The award is for distinguishing himself as a weather technician while assigned at Komat Royal Thai Air Force Base. A BM graduate of Twin Falls (H.I.) High School, the sergeant attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State College. His wife is the former Ritsuko Ialilda from Japan.

No report due vets' benefits

BOISE - Veterans' benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns. Lynn E. Kopan, director of the Veterans Administration Center, Boise, announced today.

Kopan said the only reportable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA since this is considered earned income and not a veterans' benefit.

GI (not) run on dividends themselves are not taxable, Kopan said, nor are proceeds from GI insurance policies.

Kopan said newly veterans who served during the border conflict with Mexico more than a half century ago have recently become eligible for disability pension benefits from the Veterans Administration.

Money Box

Question from D.R., Twin Falls: I have a United States quarter as follows: One side is hood with a wreath of olive, 13 stars around it with "In God We Trust." Underneath is the date 1902. On the back is an eagle with his wings spread out and around this "United States of America," with "Quarter Dollar" underneath. What can you tell me about the coin. Is it worth much?

Answer: You have "What Is referred to as a "Barber" quarter. The design of the United States quarter was changed in 1801 from the design of this coin and the half dollar and the same "head" design is found on both coins.

In 1902 there were coins struck at Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco — you give no mint mark, so we will assume you have a Philadelphia coin. It is not particularly valuable since most of them were struck in good condition and up to 11.75 in very fine. Uncirculated coins would bring more money. The silver dollar of the same period is somewhat similar in design but was designed by George T. Morgan, also a mint engraver.

From M.A., Durloy: I saw an ad in a magazine the other day where they offered to buy an 1873 San Francisco half dollar for \$5,000. What makes this coin so valuable? Do you think they would actually pay that much money for it?

Answer: Indeed — anyone would. The coin would bring far more than that from any dealer — probably \$28,000 for an estimate.

According to mint reports, 500 of these were struck, but none is known to be in existence. However, there is a fly in the ointment. The coin they are referring to is a 1902 and did not have arrows at the date. The date around the

arrows — none has been found without the arrows.

By way of explanation — whenever the metallic content of a coin was changed, small arrows were placed in the date to signify this change, or they were removed from the date — whichever applied. The advertisement you read is another example of the kind of misleading advertising employed by some coin firms to get you to do business with them.

Question: A.L., Twin Falls: How many days did the United States make \$10 gold pieces? When did we quit? Ulnu thorn? Answer: The United States Mint was established in 1793, and the \$10 gold piece (called an "Eagle") was first minted in 1804. Those who struck until 1805, and hence no indication of their value. In 1818 striking was started again, with the words "TEN D" on the reverse of the coin.

In 1818 the motto "E Pluribus Unum" was added to the reverse of the coin. It was struck until 1807 when the design was changed and, in 1800 the motto "In God We Trust" was added to the coin, but 1803 was the last year of issue on this coin. The Gold Coinage Act of 1835 made it illegal to hold gold coins and a great many were turned in. In recent years, collectors have been allowed to accumulate such coins.

From C.I., Twin Falls: Is it true the United States had a 20 cent coin? What did it look like? What is its value?

Answer: The United States struck a 20 cent coin from 1876 through 1876 — four years. It was not readily accepted for it looked like the quarter dollar in use at the time and was almost the same size. Many of them were passed for quarters. It is an extremely valuable coin bringing, from 10¢ on up, depending on condition.

(Questions, or coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

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partnership-in, any! suit except spades. The interesting thing about this hand is that four spades should make All. South has to do is to suit, that a spade play at trick three will almost surely be fatal and that he has a far better line of play. South should trump about trumps and go after diamonds. That suit breaks 3-3 and allows him to discard his third club, after which he can play a trump with safety. West will still take his ace and lead a third club, but South will ruff in his hand with a low trump instead of in dummy with the queen.

What if the third diamond gets ruffed? South won't be any worse off and will still be home if the man with the three trumps ruffs. (Nivipapit liltitru iit.J

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What do you do now? A - Had two trumps. You have reached that nice contract if only North had shown his hearts.

Today's Question - You do bid two spades and your partner jumps to four spades. What do you do now? Anwer Manay

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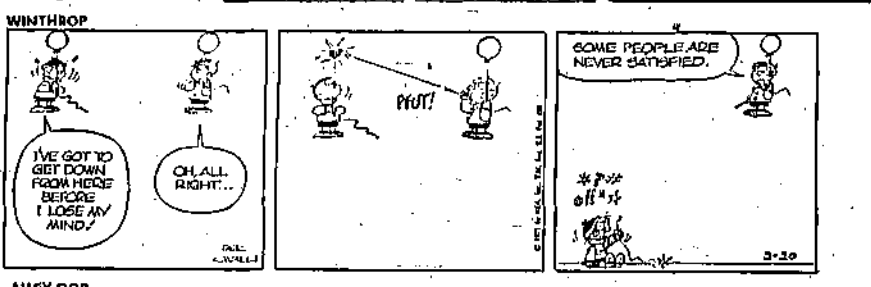
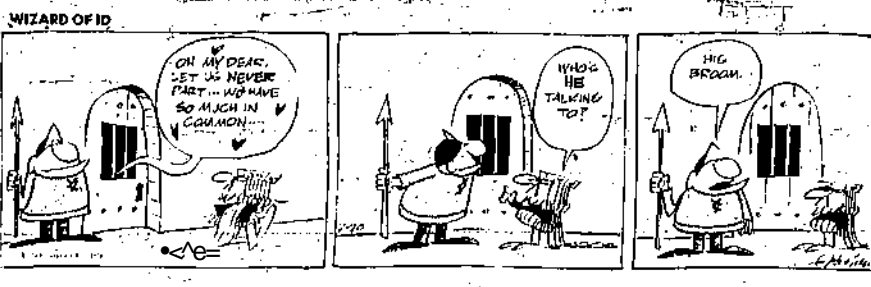
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. IOLLAN

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PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

ALL SPIDERS have eight legs. That land animal with the biggest eyes is the horse. The South Pacific climbing crab, *Coconut*, with one claw, World's most dangerous bin! is the cassowary. The snowshoe rabbit never goes more than a quarter mile from home. The mammal with the largest ear is the African elephant. Squirrels are trapper (lion rats). And there's a lizard in the East Indies that glides through the air with the greatest of ease, like I he daring young man on the flying trapeze. More niture l6e coming up. (Vach) for u

AM ASKED the three most prevalent physical ailments. In order, they're tooth decay, the common cold and foot trouble. Have never met a man who didn't suffer at least two of the three, have you? IF YOU wear dentures, might be wise to develop a taste for kippered herring. That's another of those foods said to be most easily digested without chewing.

WHAT FOLLOWS is Sir Winston Churchill's advice on how to cope with worries. "When you feel vaguely oppressed, by you don't know what, good plan is to write--do write--the things that you can think of--all possible Annoyances. Once they are on paper, you can deal with them--Think-unc-does!! Unmatter-for-su-months--I know the answer--Then you deal with it. For you make it all manageable the moment you break it up into precise and concrete issues. The only thing the human mind can't stand up against is mystery."

IT'S IN ABOUT your fifteenth year that the upper part of your face stops growing. But anybody with a double chin knows the lower part of your face just keeps right on growing for the rest of your life. As you age, your ears change a little, your nose somewhat, but your mouth changes greatly. Check this out in front of a mirror with some old photographs, you'll see.

USED TO BE a common practice among comic strip artists to portray a "entown wife in the act of throwing a rolling pin with deadly aim" in a cartoon husband. And rolling pin throwing contests among athletic girls sprang up around the country. They tried both for distance and accuracy. And what was learned in these competitions was the throwing of a rolling pin is not an easy trick. Without training, not one woman in 71 can hit a target the size of a man 10 yards away on the first throw. Good news, what?

RAPID REPLIES - 1. Highest incidence of breast cancer is in Denmark. 2. Pretending to talk on the phone is the most popular game among preschool children. 3. Every third coed expects she'll have a maid after marriage.

Your questions and comment are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON. Herew date Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

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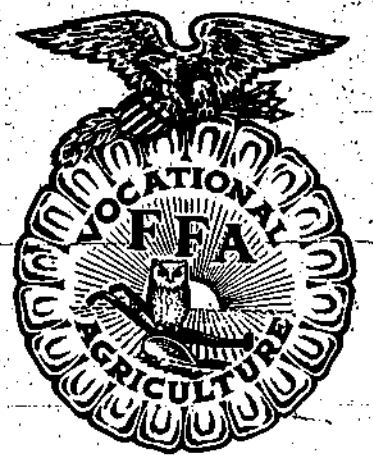
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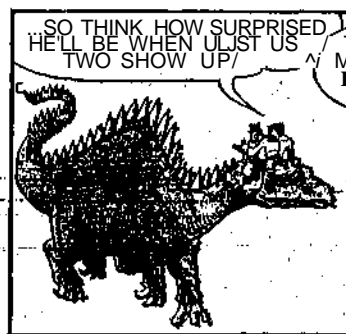
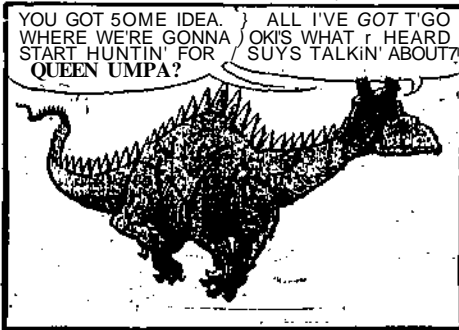
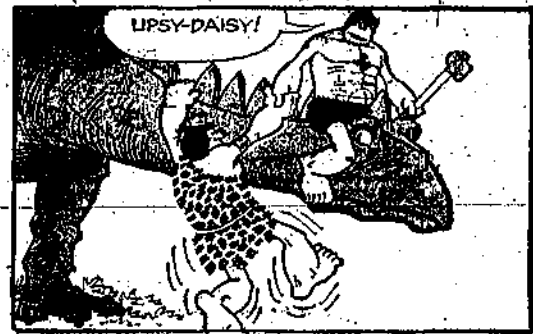
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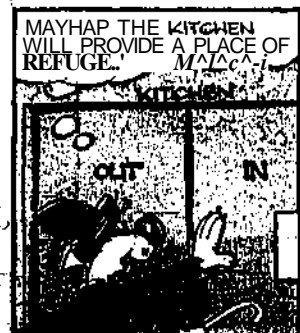
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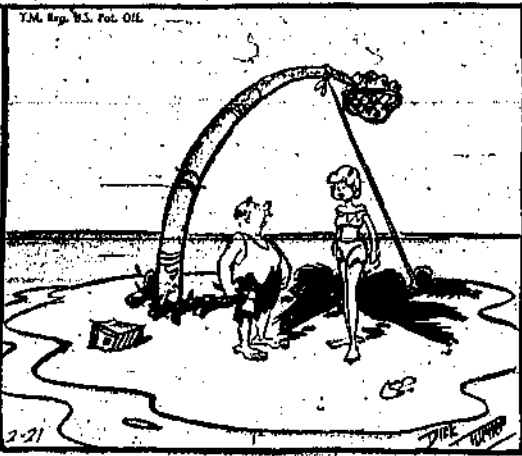
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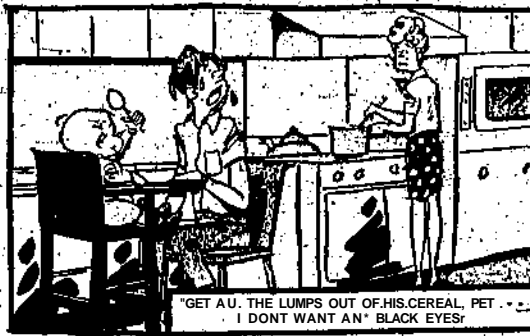


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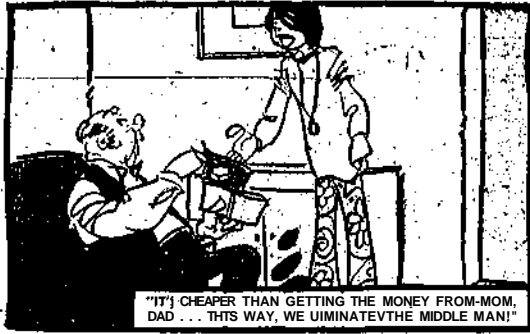
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"GET AU, THE LUMPS OUT OF HIS CEREAL, PET... I DONT WANT AN' BLACK EYES"



"SURE, I KNOW WHO YOU ARE! YOU'KE 'WEDNESDAY' AND THIDAY'F"



"IT'3 CHEAPER THAN GETTING THE MONEY FROM MOM, DAD... THIS WAY, WE UIMINATEV THE MIDDLE MAN!"



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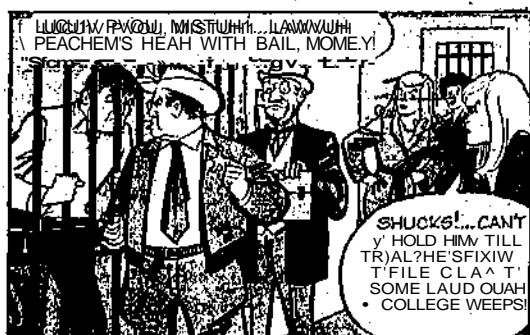
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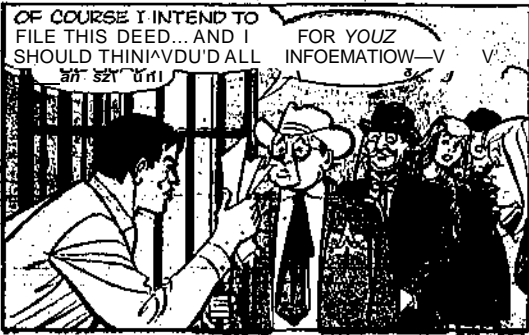
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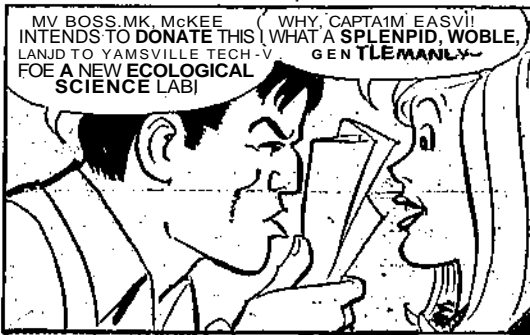
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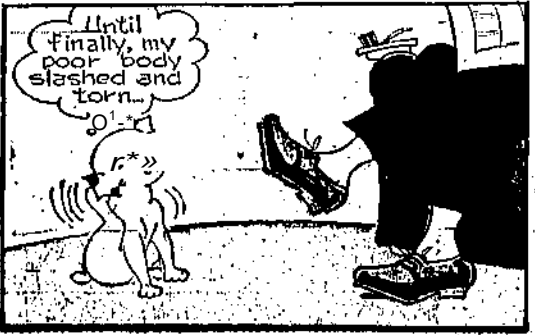
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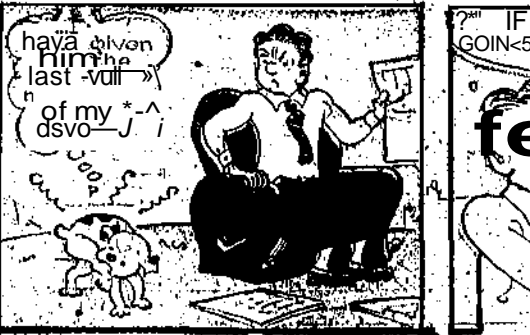
And here am I, ready to defend him... even from a pack of snarling tigers!!



Fighting them off one by one... undaunted by the hopeless odds against me!



Until finally, my poor body slashed and torn...

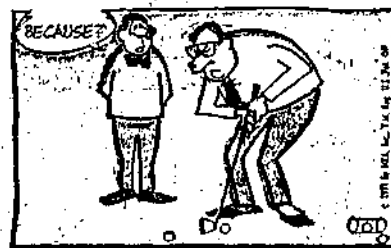
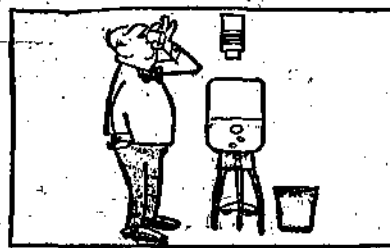
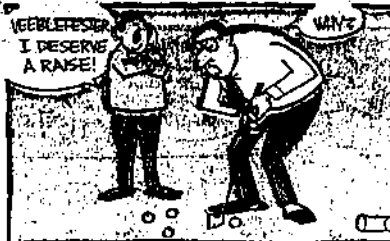


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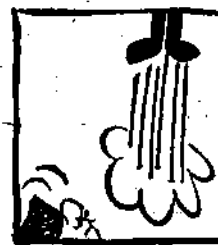
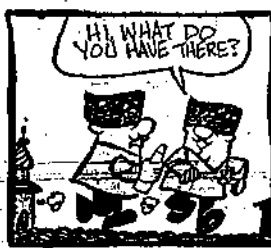
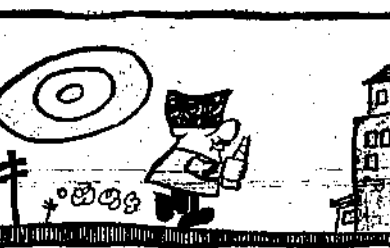
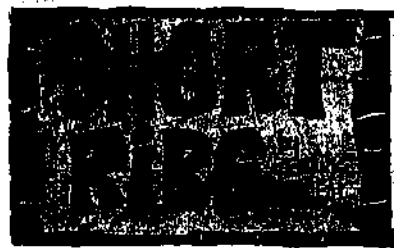
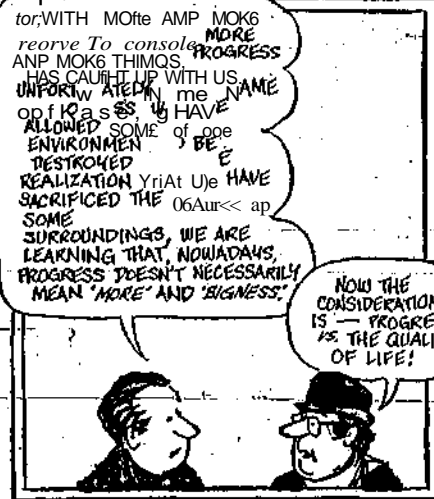


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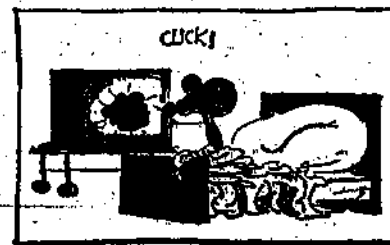
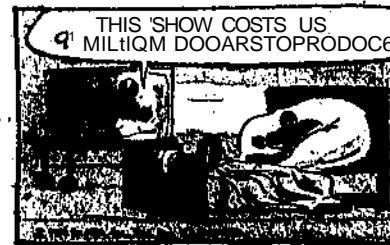
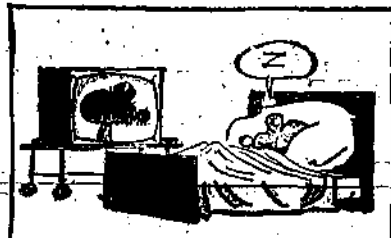
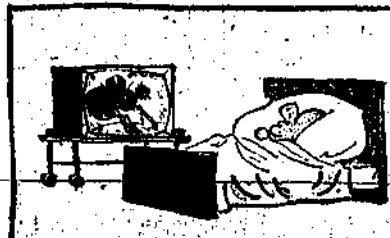
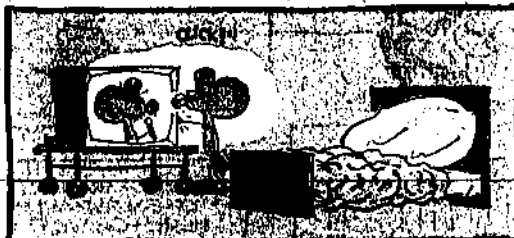


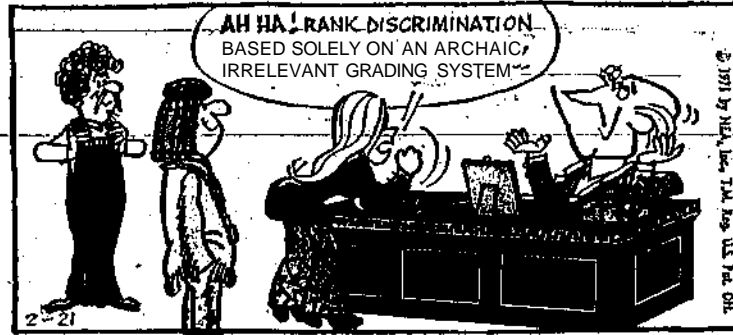
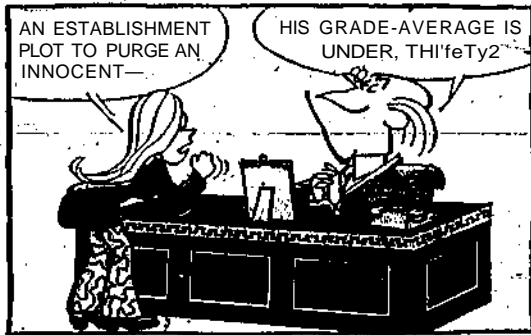
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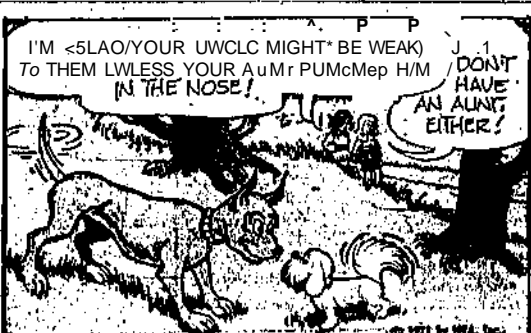
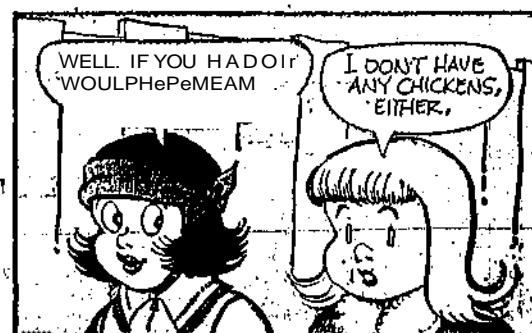
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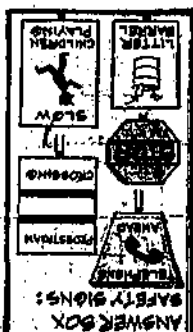
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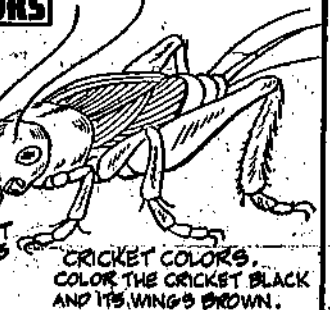
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With aggressive competitors slicing on honed skate-blades across the ice at lightning-like speeds, carrying lancelike sticks capable of blasting a hard-rubber puck at speeds well over 100 m.p.h., it's no wonder the potential for serious physical injury is so great. Yet, though no one thought Roman gladiators were sissies because they wore protective leather coverings, and no one impugned the courage of metal-armored knights, modern hockey players seem to think any kind of protection is for the birds. In recent years, goalies have taken to wearing protective face masks. And gradually—after a rash of particularly violent accidents—a few other players are deciding that hunchedness is not synonymous with bravery.

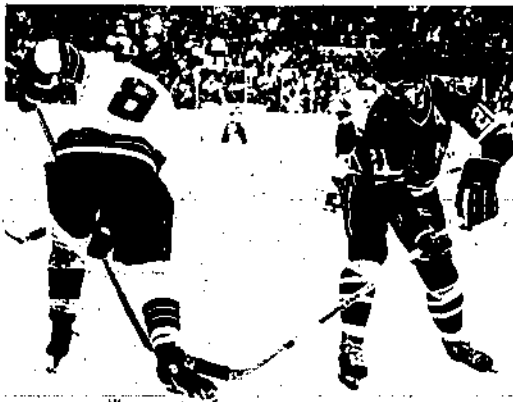
Not long ago, Jack Egers, a rookie on the New York Rangers, lunged for a loose puck and was rmmmed by a Minnesota North Stars' defenseman. Egers' skates flew out from under him, and his head thudded against the ice. He went into convulsions and then lost consciousness. A woman fan screamed: "My God, he's dead!" Fortunately, he suffered only a mild concussion.

^But the near-tragedy called to mind the fatal accident suffered two years ago by Bill Masterson, center for the Minnesota team. Masterson's fall following a collision with two players of the Oakland Seals, caused the *Journal of the American Medical Association* to urge that all players in the National Hockey League wear protective helmets. The Egers incident has triggered a new drive for helmets by Alan Eagleson, the director of the NHL's Player Association.

"Football players not only wear helmets but face guards as well," says Eagleson. "It's wrong for hockey players to go on risking their lives by playing bare-headed." Bill Chadwick, one of the NHL's top referees for the past 16 years, says, "I'm emphatically in favor of compelling every man who plays hockey to wear helmets. I've seen far too many skull injuries and brain concussions."

Out much of the resistance to protective headgear stems from the "gung-ho" origins of the game, where only the toughest and hardest of men played outdoor hockey in the subzero temperatures of Canada. There remains a tradition of physical courage.

"It takes a lot of guts to play in the National Hockey League, and if you don't have it, you shouldn't try to com-



*Resistance to "gung ho" players to use of helmets and/or face masks may be disappearing. Above, Chicago's Stan Mikita wears helmet of his own design. Top (r) Toronto goalie Jacques Plante wears face mask. (r), Hangers' Jack Egers wears helmet after head accident.

Hockey No Game for Sissies

By BARRY ABRAMSON

pete," says 22-year-old Brad Park, an All-Star player for the Rangers who disdains helmets. "This is certainly no sport for sissies," agrees Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins, who is rated the greatest player in the game today. "I'd feel unnatural in a helmet, and besides, it would restrict me too much." Orr, also 22, is only in his fourth year in the NHL and already has had his nose broken six times, has suffered torn cartilages in his knee, a fractured left shoulder, a separated right shoulder, and a total of 25 facial stitches. Yet he tells you these injuries' only amount to "band-aid stuff" and are no reason for requesting more protection.

CJrr's teammate, "Terrible" Teddy Green, has long been known as an "Enforcer"—one who provokes fights with opposing players who have been, rough on the scoring stars of his own team. Eighteen months ago, in an exhibition game, the "Enforcer" got into the stick fight with Wayne Maki of the St. Louis Blues. Maki impulsively crashed his stick against Green's temple, and Green toppled like a felled oak. He suffered a skull fracture and temporary paralysis and underwent three delicate brain operations. He returned recently and even after his ordeal, doesn't feel that helmets belong in the game.

"I have to wear one now because I've got a plastic plate in my head, but it doesn't feel right, and I'd sure like to get rid of it," he says.

It was Jacques Plante, veteran goalie for the Toronto Maple Leafs, who pioneered the idea of face and head protection for hockey players 11 years ago when he came out for a game wearing a Halloween-style jibber-gliss mask. Goalies are always in danger of being maimed or badly cut up when hard-rubber pucks aimed at their goals crash instead into their faces. Despite their injury record, however, the other goalies in the league laughed at Plante when he first experimented with his mask.

But as the year went by and goalies began to add up their facial stitches, fractured chins, and the near-loss of eyesight, they changed their tune. More goalies began to wear masks, first in practice and then in regular games. Tillis year, goalies Ed Glavin of the Rangers and Les Binkley of the Pittsburgh Penguins have joined the parade of masked men, leaving Lorne Worley of Minnesota as the only holdout.

Last year, when Plante was playing for St. Louis in the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs, hockey's World Series, a cannonlike drive smashed into his mask, at the forehead. The result of the impact knocked him out of the whole series.

But he insisted later, "If the mask hadn't been on, I'd be dead."

About 20 players—nongoolies—in the National Hockey League now voluntarily wear helmets. Opposition to them probably will eventually disappear, as was the case with the goalies' masks. Clarence Campbell, president of the league, also feels hockey helmets will come in time, but he is loath to push them on all teams now, largely because they are uncomfortable and they also restrict peripheral vision.

The answer to the helmet's drawbacks, however, may be the "Mikita Helmet" designed by Stan Mikita, center for the Chicago Black Hawks and one of the few top-level players who wears a head covering. Mikita says his helmet offers better protection than the standard type, yet is more comfortable.

Helmet advocate Eagleson lays that in order to protect all players, the wearing of helmets should be made mandatory. Most players don't want to wear helmets on a voluntary basis now because it will make them seem less rugged. "If a compulsory rule were put into effect, nobody would be at a disadvantage, and the overwhelming majority of the players will accept it without too much objection," Eagleson says. "Then we'd have added safety without taking away the excitement of the sport." +

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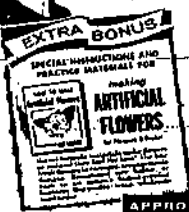
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Fortunately—both for himself and for the nation—he seemed to have found it. Mis new field, perhaps even far more crucial than moon exploration!), is the environment right here on earth. For Percira is one of a group of former aerospace technicians enrolled in the nation's first course designed to train engineers to apply their know-how in the light against pollution.

A year of study leading to a new degree in the new field of Environmental Engineering is now underway at DeVard Community College, Cocon, Fla., only 17 miles from the Saturn V launch pad. And more than a score of former aerospace engineers—Kennedy colleagues of Percira—were enrolled in it.

Wint's even more important for the future is that the eyes of the national Administration are on this test. Already officials of the new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are talking about using the River College experiment as a model for similar courses at aerospace centers in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana that would train hundreds of technically qualified men to become scientific "pollution detectives."

"I kept seeing items in the paper about pollution," said Pereira, "and I realized that fighting it is the next big challenge for America—as big a goal as the moon once was. And I have a chance to get in on the ground floor."

Al Buehler, formerly space engineer, now studies ways to curb pollution.



Is There a New Life Waiting Beyond a

How some men and women in middle years can break free and

By SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER

To all outward appearances, Bill Vreeland was a man who had it made. At 39, he ran a successful car-wash business, owned a magnificent suburban home complete with swimming pool, and was a member of the best country club in the community.

Yet, last summer, he suddenly gave it all up. He sold his business and his home, moved his wife and two sons to Harvard Law School.

Bill Vreeland and his family are part of a new American phenomenon. They live among the increasing number of people who have become so dissatisfied with their way of life that they are switching to a new career in mid-stream in effect, they are embarking on a "second" life. Throughout the country, men and women in their 30's, 40's, and even 50K who have found themselves trapped in work that they no longer feel is important or rewarding, are finding the courage to try something else.

Because of this new American mood, for example, 44-year-old Dick Stott will be teaching elementary school math in Indianapolis this spring, three years after he quit his former's job in a mattress factory. Carl Hedwig, a housewife for 16 years, began training a few weeks after her 35th birthday, now is a pediatric nurse in a Los Angeles hospital; John Reitz, 32, who was fit doorman and a stock clerk, is beginning work in Houston as an electronics technician; and Wendy Rasmussen, in her 40's, has completed her first month of work as a beautician in a San Francisco salon after many years as an unskilled factory employee.

Colleges, trade, and technical schools are noticing these days that a substantial percentage of their students are now married men and women with families to support. Anxious to fit themselves for new occupations, these mature people are willing to pay tuition fees and juggle home and study obligations simultaneously, while they work hard for their second chance in life.

"It's inevitable that a whole family will suffer a variety of tensions if either parent is actively unhappy with his daily work," says the nationwide Family Service Association of America, which annually counsels 2,000,000 people. "If

one person is always angry and resentful, constantly exhausted, or escaping frustration through drinking, overeating, or gambling, he is a victim of a daily routine that he finds intolerable. Beginning a new career in mid-life is a way of 'living twice' and is a possible cure for both personal and family ills."

Bill Vreeland and his wife Helen frankly admit their parents thought them "insane" to give up the material comforts they enjoyed. "But those things didn't bring us happiness," Helen points out. "Bill used to work every night until about midnight. We never had time together. Our young sons never had a father's companionship. And Bill just didn't like what he was doing. I'll have to teach school now so that we can pay the bills until Bill gets his law degree and starts a practice, that I'm sure we're going to have a better life. We may have had affluence before, but it was 'dullsville.'"

While some people turn away from affluence, others may switch careers in mid-life for the deliberate purpose of finding it. Dr. Orville Helms was making \$15,000 a year doing chemical research for a major firm when he quit to join his cousin in a mammoth car-salvage operation. "I felt frustrated in my work because I wanted to make a lot of money and enjoy luxuries," he says frankly. "When I had the chance to go into business with my cousin, I saw an opportunity to own a piece of something that was going to grow, perhaps to branch out into franchise units. I'll earn enough now to support the kind of life I want to live."

Children, too, often thrive on the new interest that their father or mother develops in mid-life.

"My children absolutely loved it when I started studying to become a librarian," says Natalie Klingberg. "They were 11, 13, and 15, and they say I stopped 'bugging' them when I was occupied with my lessons and had something to think about besides them. My husband says the same thing. 'On the nights when I had a class, they were all delighted to pitch in and take care of the house.'"

Isabel Fleiss, who entered college when her twins began kindergarten, thinks her children don't even notice she is studying. She earned her bachelor's degree in music education and is now working for her mother. "I'm home when the children come back from school," KIC says. "And they never



think about what I do nil day as long as I'm there when they want me."

A woman with young children must go to school during the day, Mrs. Fleiss explains. "The children need you," she says. "It's important too, that you have an understanding husband. If he doesn't believe that what you're doing is worthwhile, then you're bound to fail. He'll fuss over housekeeping details and he'll refuse to help on those inevitable 'horror' days when you have an exam, when nothing has been cooked, and when one of the children has a dentist appointment."

"If he's not secure enough himself,

or if he feels his wife's new ability will threaten him as head of the family, he's going to make things impossible. And he's certainly not going to be willing to pay tuition."

Counselors at the Family Service Association of America, teachers at colleges and trade schools, and men and women who have already lived through a career change agree that there are basic criteria indispensable to the success of such a change.

During an interview for this article, Dr. Morris Mintz and his wife, Sally, outlined these criteria.

Doctor Mintz, a former pharmacist who sold his drugstore and entered the

Job You Find Unpleasant?

find second careers.

Philadelphian College of Osteopathy at 34. was recently elected Chief of the Medical Staff of his hospital in New Jersey. "You must have a goal that you want desperately," he said. "You must also be completely dissatisfied with the kind of life you're living now. You need a spouse who will cooperate. Also; you need a realistic amount of savings for tuition and expenses. And you need solid self-confidence to keep telling yourself you can do it."

"A wife has (o-huve)interests of her own," said Sally Mint?. "Otherwise, she'll resent the husband being no busy. I had a baby. Also, I earned money for us by typing at home, and by selling diaper service over the phone. For a while, I worked part-time as a drugstore cashier. When Morris had to study for his exams, I titled to take the baby and visit my mother for a week so he would have no distractions."

The Mintees were financially and temperamentally suited to career change. Doth feel their individual lives and their marriage have been strengthened by the experience. But FSAA experts emphasize that it is impossible to generalize as to whether a family will be strengthened or weakened by middle-life career change. Where it is an overall plan that the whole family views as an improvement or as a necessity, the change should be a tonic for all who are involved.

Some people, however, are chronically discontented. With these people, job discontent may be only a symptom of deeper emotional problems. Changing their work will still leave their real problems unsolved. Also, a parent may selfishly wish to improve himself while placing an unreasonably heavy burden on his spouse and children.

Making a second life is not without its problem-causing demands, even for the most



Dr. Morris Mintz, shown with wife Sally and daughter Francine, changed careers.

motivated of people. For instance, it takes a lot of energy to copo with the combined demands of part-time employment, parenthood, and home-making, while simultaneously going back to classes and homework. It is often difficult for the mature person to reclaim *Road* study habits. And the problem of living on a reduced income is sometimes too much to handle.

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Do You Know What Your Voice Reveals?

It's doubtful that any other characteristic reveals as much about your character and personality as your voice does.

Indeed, recent studies show that the in-nnns we make when we open our mouths in speak provide fascinating clues to our icmpcrimnt. This truc-or-false quiz will let you test your knowledge of "voice appeal" ngninsl sonic officcncc's interest in findings.

1. If you have a pleasant voice, chances arc you arc well-adjusted.
2. You enn toll in' anxious person by the sound of his voice.
3. When a person's voice is played back to him, it has a very special effect up on him—even when he's asleep.
4. You can't tell how rapidly a man thinks by listening to him talk.
5. The person who habitually speaks in a monotone lacks confidence.
6. Most people have no idea what their voice Rounds like—and react with shock and-surprise when they find out.
7. People who arc happy with themselves—who have a healthy measure of self-esteem and self-confidence—usually find it a pleasant and agreeable experience when they first hear how their voice sounds.
8. Your voice reveals whether you're prone to heart attack.
9. It's easy to disguise your feelings when talking to someone, by carefully coil I roll inn your voice.
10. You can judge a person's character with a higher degree of accuracy by listening to his voice over the phone than by listening to him in person.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* In psychological studies where men and women have been divided into two groups—those with pleasant and those with unpleasant voices—and then given personality tests, those with pleasing voices have been found to have the best-balanced personalities. On the other hand, tests have shown there is a marked tendency for people who arc not well-adjusted to have the kinds of voices that get on y' or nerves—hnrsl, grating, shrill, raucous.
2. *True.* Studies conducted at the University of Kentucky show that voice quality is n dead give-away when, it comes to revealing anxiety. In the tests, 17ll Kludcnrs were given passages to read aloud. Their voicr were tlfcrF—judged aiul olunified us normal, harsh,

nasal, and hoarse-breathy. People with the "hoarse-breathy" voices were found to be the most nxious, making consistently higher scores on anxiety tests.

3. *True.* Research sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health shows that when a person heart the sound of his own voice while he is asleep, it has a markedly stimulating effect. It produces dreams in which the-dreamer is exceedingly "active, as-sertive, and independent." The investigators note, however, that hearing another person's voice during sleep his no such effect; it merely tends to produce passive dreams.

4. *True.* At Dartmouth College, investigators found that there is a close relationship between the speed with which we voice our thoughts and the speed with which our mental faculties opr-

QUIZ

By JOHN E. GIBSON

ate. The tests showed (hat a man "does not think words and numbers appreciably faster than he can say them aloud, suggesting that the two behaviors may involve much the same central process." There arc exceptions, of course, when a person may speak slowly and deliberately on purpose, while letting his tliQiifjhls race nnd of his speech; or when speech difficulties affect how fast or how slowly he speaks.

it. *True.* Studies show that the person who always speaks in a monotone is definitely lacking in self-confidence and has more ability than he gives himself credit for. People with this voice quality were also found to be lacking in spontaneity, were afraid to "let themselves go." In short, the findings show that the personality of the person who speaks in a monotone has the same inhibited qualities that his voice has.

6. *True.* Surveys reveal that most people's voices [found completely different than they "think" they do. When a person hears a recording of Jiis voice played back to him, his reactions range from: pleasurable surprise to chgrin and disapproval. "Say, I really sound like something, don't you?" "Wow! Does that voice belong to me?" "Please, shut it off! That voice can't be mine!"

Menningcr Foundation researchers

have found that in many instances people react with amazement or consternation when they first hear their own voice, so great is the difference between what they expect and what they hear.

7. *True.* And the reverse is equally true: people who arc lacking in self-esteem and who arc dissatisfied with themselves, usually don't like the way their voice sounds.

8. *True.*—A team of specialists at Mount Zion Hospital Medical Center, San Francisco, subjected two groups of subjects—those with heart conditions and those who were normal—to a specially designed voice analysis. Marked differences in voice quality as well as in manner of speech were observed. The investigators note that the type of personality most prone to heart attack tend to use "explosive or semi-violent accentuations in the rhythmic of their speech, and their voices also carry a certain aggressive timbre." This characteristic was most apparent when (he subjects were discussing things they were particularly interested in or concerned about. On the other hand, subjects whose heart conditions were normal tended to speak "in an unruffled, rather smooth manner."

9. *False.* University of Washington studies show that (he various tones and inflections which we use unconsciously in communicating with another person are likely to carry more weight than the oclun loudness spoken. The way we speCP—the Biblical modulations of voice quality—communicates the emotional overtones of our thoughts and expresses our true feelings far more candidly than we suspect—even when we try to disguise our feelings by diplomatic speech. As one authority tins observed, how another person responds to you often depends more on the impression lie gets from your voice than on anything else.

10. *True.* University of Michigan studies, using hundreds of men and women students as subjects, showed that they mndc for more accurate judgments of character and temperament (when they were permitted only to hear a person's voice, than when the judgment was based on a face-to-face interview. This is believed due to the fact that when judgment is made on the voice alone, there is least chance of being distracted by the person's noyvc-mnts, or his facial cues. +

New Life

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Arnold Cintraiv-for example, had his family's backing when he gave up a job as it successful shoe salesman to study architectural drafting in a trade school. But he dropped out of school three months later, "I just couldn't make enough money on side jobs to keep us going," ho Rays. "We were carrying a big mortgage, and we didn't have enough money saved.

James Tichncr's family had ample savings but faced a, different kind of crisis. Like many people who change careers/Mr. Tichncr decided ho had spent enough time "just inking-money" and wanted more "meaningful" work. Giving up his prosperous insurance agehcy, he began studying for the ministry. Since his four children were happily netted in their local high school and elementary schools, moving tie family 200 miles to the nearest—seminary—seemed wrong. The family's plan was for Mr. Tichncr to live ut the seminary and commute weekends.

The older children adapted to I ho change with ease. Hut Mrs. Tichncr was lonely without her husband, and felt harassed by her new father-mother responsibilities. "Fortunately," file-Rays, strongly approved of my husband's decision. This helps mo live with my problems. But Billy, our eight-year-old, acted withdrawn at home and moody in school. Ho lost interest in his Cub Scout activities. On weekends, my husband has to devote hours of spec in I attention to Billy. During the week I have to keep reassuring him that his father docs still love him."

Skilled counselors at Family Service Agency offices in hundreds of communities across the country carret-plor with you the pros and conr of making such a career change. But, in the end, only you and your family can weigh the evidence, judge your own needs and temperaments, consider your particular circunynccn, and finally decide whether you want to "live twice."

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Planning Meals for Family Nutrition

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

• ENTOLLING «Mount» uullrllon pattern for your kitchen plumbing, mid putting it to work daily, should contribute enormously to the health of your entire family.

Following are many recipes for meal entrees, the most expeditious item on the menu. But every homecook is entitled to enjoy the challenge of creating their own menu. For this feature, using the Meal-Planning Guide to refer to, the writer has chosen the most popular menu filler—meat, poultry, vegetable and fruit. The writer has also included a list of vegetables, fruits, grains, and other items that are suitable for use in the diet plan.

Meal-Planning Guide

Foods are classified into four significant groups, often referred to as the "Four A's"—milk, meat, vegetable-fruit, and bread-cereal. For well-balanced, nutritious meals, home makers are advised to include foods from each group in daily meals—here is a brief guide:

1. Milk Group—3 or more servings for children and teenagers and 2, or more glasses for adults; milk-made foods including cheese and ice cream may be substituted for a portion of the milk
2. Meat Group—2 or more servings (men), poultry, fish and shellfish, eggs, and cheese; dry beans, peas, and nuts may be substituted occasionally
3. Vegetable-Fruit Group—4 or more servings (yellow or dark-green vegetables and citrus fruits or tomatoes should be included)
4. Bread-Cereal Group (whole grain or enriched)—4 or more servings

Wrap-A-Round Roast

A 1 1/2- to 2-lb. beef round, cut no thicker than 1 1/2"

- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup fat-free milk
- 1 cup white wine or fruit juice

1. Trim bone and excess fat from meat. Put the meat into a large, shallow pan; cover with 1/2 cup white vinegar and 1/4 cup cooking oil. Allow meat to marinate at room temperature about 1 hr., turning once.

2. Meanwhile, mix remaining ingredients. Remove meat from marinade onto a large sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Spread mixture over steak to with-

in 1 in. from the edge of meat.

3. Fold one end over center, then fold the other end over. Turn upside down. Spinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap in foil; bring edges together and seal with a double fold (drugstore-style).

4. Place on baking sheet and cook at 350°F. for 1 1/2 hrs. During final 15 min. of cooking time, unwrap and baste meat occasionally with the drippings.

5. Serve with mushrooms, peas, and baby carrots. **6 to 8 servings**

Bird's Nest Pudding

Milk, eggs, and fruit are combined in this attractive and nutritious dessert.

- 1 cup water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 cup fruit (apple, orange, or berries)
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup vanilla extract
- 2 cups cream, whipped

1. Add the 2 cups sugar to the water in a large saucepan; bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Mix in the fruit coloring.

2. Add as many apples as will fit uncrowded in the saucepan; cover and cook slowly until apples are just tender, about 7 min., turning carefully several times to obtain an even color. With a slotted spoon, remove apples to a 7-cup baking dish.

3. Combine eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, and extract in a bowl; beat just until blended. Gradually add the hot cream, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Strain mixture through a fine sieve over apples in the baking dish. Set dish in 11 larger pan on oven rack; pour boiling water into pan to a depth of at least 1 in. Bake at 325°F. 50 to 60 min. **1/6 serving**

Twista Biscuits

Refrigerated frozen dough for buttermilk or country-style biscuits (8-oz. pkts). Melt butter or margarine. Set aside or poppy seed, herb, or onion salt

1. Separate dough in each package into 10-12 pieces. Roll each piece into a 12-in. strip; form each strip into a large loop; tuck ends under large loop to form 2 smaller loops.

2. Bake at 425°F. 10 to 12 min., or until golden brown. Serve warm.

3. Separate dough in each package into 10-12 pieces. Roll each piece into a 12-in. strip; form each strip into a large loop; tuck ends under large loop to form 2 smaller loops.

4. Roll out dough, each biscuit into a 12-in. strip. Coil each strip into a lightly greased 9-in. pan well.

Note: To prepare ahead, bake as directed, loosely wrap in aluminum foil, and reheat at 400°F. 8 to 10 min.

Saucy Roast Pork

Pork loin roast, about 4 lbs.

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup water

1. Rub pork with a mixture of the garlic, sage, oregano, and salt. Place roast in a shallow pan. Insert a meat thermometer.

2. Roast, uncovered, to 170°F in a 325°-350°F oven (2 to 2 1/2 hrs.). Reduce heat to 250°F.

3. Remove roast from pan; pour off drippings and return 1/2 cup to pan. Heat in flour; stir until bubbly. Remove from heat.

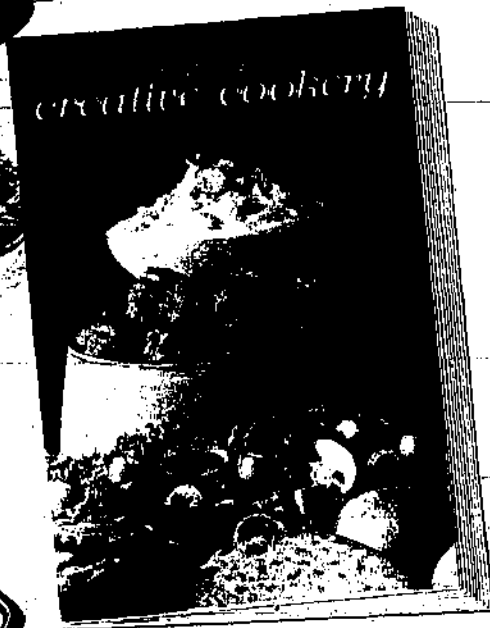
4. Add gradually a mixture of the tomato purée, chili powder, and water, stirring constantly. Return to heat and

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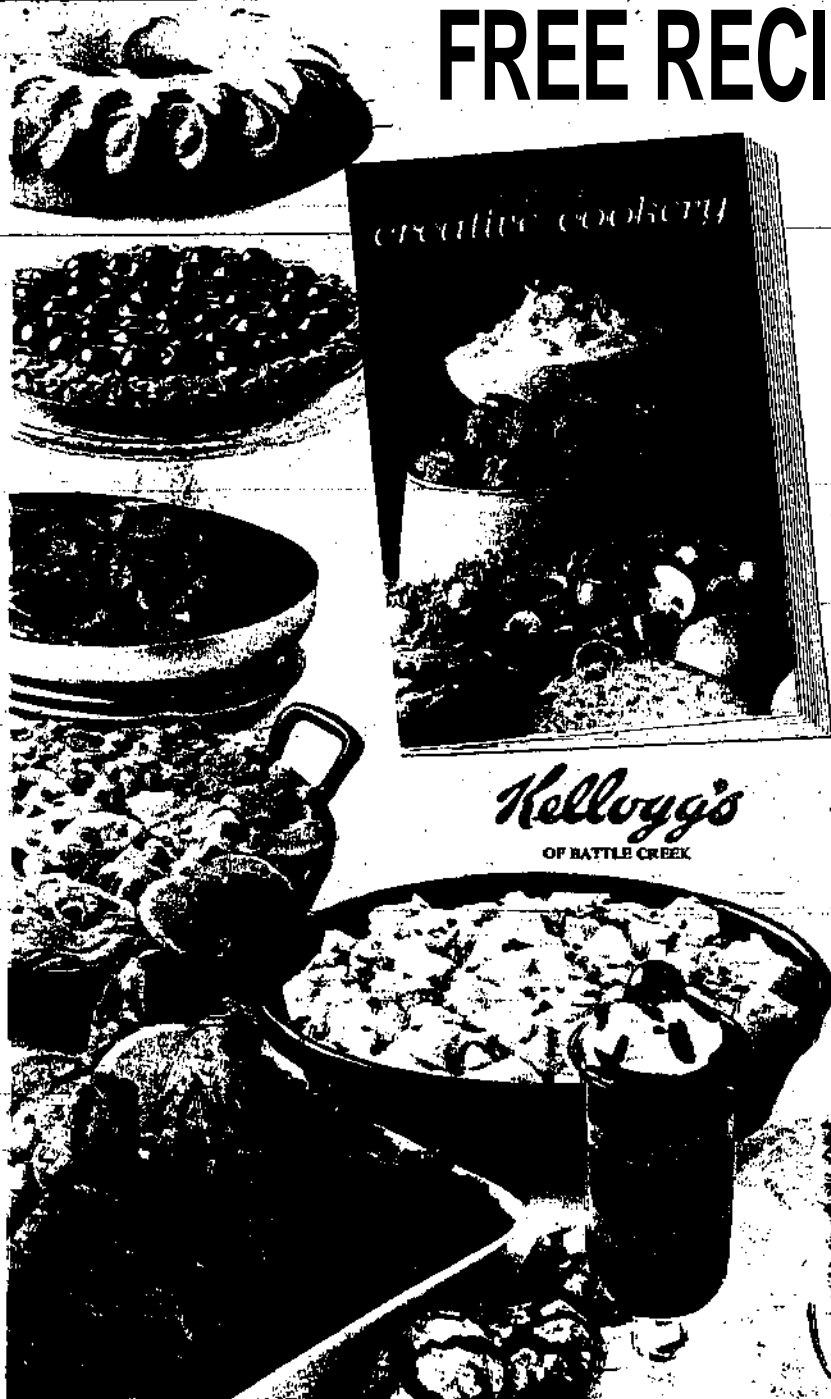


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bring to boiling, Mtrring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. While stirring, scrape bottom of pan to blond in residue. Mix in remaining ingredients and-cook 10 min.

5. Return roast to pan and spoon sauce over meat. Heat at 250°F., basting occasionally with sauce, about 30 min.

6. Transfer* roast to heated serving platter. Accompany with the sauce and a bowl of fluffy white rice.

6 to 8 servings

Beef and Mushrooms Papillote

6 sheet* (14x10 in.) heavy-duty aluminum foil or (taking parchment

214 lbs. bone-in beef chuck roast or flat iron roast, cut in cube* (about 1 in.)

2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Accent
1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup finely chopped parsley

2 tablespoon grated lemon peel
Mushrooms, about 12 oz., cleaned and quartered or sliced

2 white onion*, cut in thin wedges

1. Toss the meat with a blend of the seasonings and then with remaining ingredients. Spoon mixture onto the sheets

of foil or parchment. Tuck a small piece of hay leaf into each. If desired. Clone packets with n drugstore fold and twist the ends tightly; if using parchment,* twist, and tie ends with cord, i

2. Place packets in a 325°F. oven and cook 1 1/3 hrs., or until meat is tender. Or cook mixture in a tightly covered casserole.

6 serving*

Nteti Pockets might-be set on a grill over moderately hot coals and cooked slowly, turning over several times, about 1 1/2 hrs., or until meat is tender.

Stuffed Ham Slices

2 center smoked ham alleles, cut atxnt 1/2 inchWk
Whole clove*

4 cup soft bread cube*
1/2 cup dark seedle* raUna
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup butter or Margarine, Melted
1 can (20 oz.) sliced pineapple,* drained

Pineapple ayrop

1. Put 1-hm slice into a large baking dish. Insert whole cloves around edge of top ham slice. Set aside.

2. Toss the bread cubes, raisins, and a blend of brown sugar and dry mustard in a large bowl. IrizJo* with the melted

butter or margarine, tossing lightly to cont..Lightly spoon stuffing evenly over ham slice in dish. Top with second ham slice.

3. Put 2 pineapple slices in each corner of dish. Cut the two remaining pineapple slices into wedges and arrange in a design on top of ham. Drizzle ham with some of the reserved pineapple syrup. If desired, sprinkle pineapple slices with brown sugar.

4. Roast, uncovered, at 300°F. about 1 1/4 hrs. Haste with pineapple nump sever ill times during roasting..

5. Garnish with parsley before serving.

6 to 8 servings

Chicken Brazilian

4 large chicken breastM
1/2 cup butter or margarine, Koftened

1 tablespoon chill powder
M cup fluked coconut
Teggi fork beaten

1/2 cup fine dry lire ml eruitilki
6 tablepoons cooking oil
Sauce
4 dlUea pineapple
2 cooked NWrot potatoea, quartered
2 Arm bananaa, peeled and cut in half lengthwise

1. Remove skin and hones from the

chicken breads, keeping breasts whole. Rinse and pat dry; set aside.

2. Creap the butter or margarine with the chl powder. We ml in the coconut. rllivide the mixture into four portions.

3. Spoon one portion onto each breast, roll and skewer. Tuck in sides and skewer..Repeat for each chicken breast.

4. Dip breasts in the egg, then roll in bread crumbs to coat evenly.

5. Heat 3 tablespoons of the oil in a n large, heavy skillet. Add the chicken and brown evenly on nil sides. Transfer to a shallow baking pan and bake at 400°F..about 15 min., or until chicken is tender when pierced with a fork.

6. Prepare Sauce; keep warm.

7. Heat remaining 3 tablespoons oil in the skillet. Lightly brown the pineapple, sweet potatoes, and bananas. Arrange with chicken on a heated serving platter. Garnish with leaf lettuce, toasted nut* and - flaked coconut. Serve with the sauce.

4 serving'

Sauce

Heat 2 tablespoons cooking oil in a saucepan. Add 1/4 cup finely chopped onion and cook 2 min., stirring occasionally. Blend in a mixture of 1 table-



Beef and Mushrooms-Papillote is a service of beef stew arriving at the table for a casual meal.

spoon flour and 1 teaspoon curry powder. Heat until bubbly. Stir in 1 can (K oz.) tomato sauce and 1/2 cup water. Continue to stir and bring to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min.

Curried Lamb-Prune Burgers

2/3 lb. ground lamb
1 cup chUp
1/2 cups anpped dried pruna
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoon* curry powder
2 cup soft breadcrumbs
1/2 cup talled pandey
1/2 cup tained onion
16 allee bacon

1. Lightly mix the lamb, catsup, and prunes in a bowl. Blend in a mixture of the seasoning. Add bread crumbs, parsley, and onion; tou lightly to blend, 2. Shape into 16 patties. Using a small skewer, fasten a slice of bacon around each, and place on broiler rack. Set under broiler with top of meat about 5 in. from heat. Broil patties about 5 min.; turn and broil about 5 min.

16 patties

The Master's Pork Chops

Sauce
6 loin or rib pork chop*, cut about 1 in. thick

1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Accent
1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 cft. Nlghtly beaten
2 tablepoons water
1/2 cup* finely crushed crutiba
1/2 teaspoon butter or margarine

2 onlona, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced

1. Prepare the Sauce and set it aside.

Coat pork chops evenly with a mixture of the flour and seasonings; then dip in a blend of egg and water, and finally coat with cracker crumbs.

2. Heat the butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet; brown chops on both sides. Remove chops and keep warm.

3. Add onion and garlic to fat remaining in skillet. Stir in the Sauce.

4. Return pork chops to skillet; spoon sauce over all. Cover and cook over low heat about 50 min., or until meat is tender; baste occasionally.

5. Remove chops to nOcaled serving platter. Pour sauce into a gravy boat and pass at the table accompanied by a bowl of fluffy instant-style mashed potatoes.

6 servings

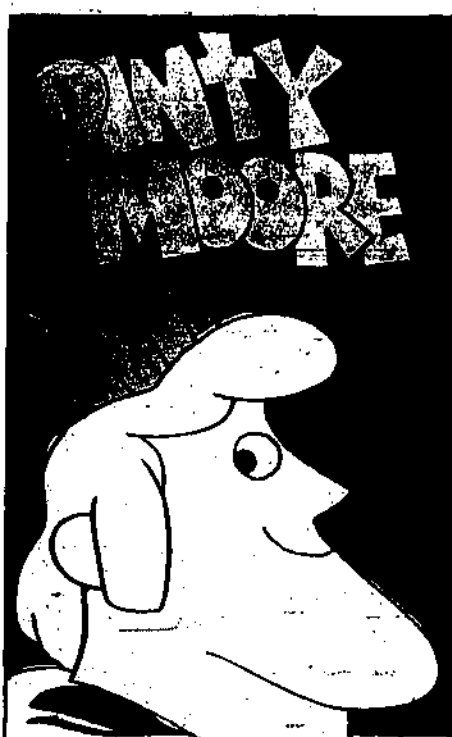
Sauce
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup water

1/2 cup elder vinegar
1 cup catsup
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
3 lemon allcea

1 tablepoon butter or margarine
1 tablepoon bottled brown bouquet sauce

1. Mix the brown sugar and dry mustard in a saucepan. Stir in the water,

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vinegar, and a blend of (ie catsup and cream cheese. Add the lemon slice; and luMer or margarine. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.

2. When ready to use, remove from hent and mix in the bottled'brown bouquet sauce.

Bacon-Wrapped Dates

A nutritious accompaniment to salads and entrees.

- Vi supflrnlypa'ttu'flbrownniffar
- Vi teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Vi teapaait ground nutmejj
- 1/2 tcilHpoon uilt
- Vi cup orange Juice
- Vi cup water
- 3 tallceapoomi wine vinegar
- 2 cupM (1 HL) pitted date*
- Hacon nileen, cut hi hnlyca

1. Mix brown sugar, spices, and salt in n snucepan. Add orange juice, water, and wine vinegar; bring lo boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Reduce hent and simmer, uncovered, 5 min.

2. Put dales into a bowl and pour hot mixture over them. Cover and let slnd until cool. Refrigerate at least 24 hrs, to allow flavors to blend.

3. Wrap two dates in each piece of bacon and fustcn with a pick. Put onto rack in u-broiler pan.

4. Set under broiler 6 in. from hent. Droil, turning once, 6 to 8 min., or until bacon is crisp. Serve with salad oncentre'e.

About 2 dot. Bacon-Wrapped Dates

Cheese Soufflé

- Vi cup all-purpone flour
- Vi teaspoon salt
- Vi teaspoon Ac'cent
- Vi teaspoon dry miltard
- Vi (Camponj paprika
- 1/2 (1/2 cup) evaporated milk
- Vi teaspoon Tnlncso
- B ox sharp Cheldnr cheeie, nrlndled
- ft eutt yolks, well beaten
- 6 eutc whiten

1. Blend the flour and dry seasonings in n henvy mitecpn. Gradually nd cvmpomted milk with Tabasco, stirring until smooth. Bring to boiling; stir and cook 1 to 2 min.*

2. Add cheese nil at one time and stir until cheese is melted. Remove from hent. Pour Kntice slowly into beaten egg yolks while beating constantly.

3. Bent egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks nro formed. Spoon the snuce over egg whites and fold together until just blended. Turn into an ur-Brcised 2-qt. fionfle' dish (straight

sides). About IV6 in. from edge of di-li, insert the tip of n kpoon about 1 in. into the mixture and draw a circle. (During baking, center of souldé will form ». "hat.")

4. Hnke »t 300°P. 55 lo dO min., or Until a 'knife inserted' halfway betwccn center and edge of soufflé comes out clean.

About 6 servittjix

Spicy Apricot Tapioca Cream

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- 3 cupa milk
- Vi cnir<juic-cookinK tapioca
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1. Combine egg yolks and milk in a saucepan. Stir in the tapioca and a mixture of 1/2 cup sugar, salt, cocoa, and spices. Set aside.

2. Bent egg whites until frothy. Add 1/4 cup sugar gradually, continuing to bent until stiff' peaks arc formed; set a.jdc.

3. Bring "mixture in snucepan to a full boil over medium heat, stirring constantly.-Do not overcook.

4. Remove from heat and gradually ndt a small amount of hot Ipiocn mixture to the lealcn egg whites, stirring constntly. Then quickly blend in remaining mixture and 1 he exintrcl.

5. Cool tapioca, stirring once nfer 15 to 20 min. Turn into a serving bowl. Chill.

6. To serve, toss npricot pieces with crnliit cinnmail and Kpoon over' tapioca.

About 6 servings

Rich Raisin-Oat Cookies

- 1 cup Niftel all-purpo.jdi» flour
- Vi teempoon-halving aoda
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- (1 tahkeapona cocoa
- 1/2 cup liltter or Margarine
- 1 teapoon vanilla extract
- 1 V: cujn fugar
- 1 «eu
- Vi cup water
- A CUPN uncooked rolled oats-
- 1 cup dark ««leilH raUlnu, chopped

1. Sift flour, baking soda, salt; and cocon together. Set aside.

2. Crenm biffier or mrgarino with extinct until softened. Add, sugar

Intuitually, heating until fluffy. Add (h) and heal thoroughly.

X Alternately add dry ingredients with water, mixing until blended after each addition. Add oats gradually, stirring well. Mix in the raisins.

4. Drop by teaspoonfuls 2 in. apart onto ungreased baking sheets.

5. Bake at 330°F. 12 min. Allow cookies* to cool slightly on baking sheets and then remove to wire racks to cool.

About 15 dm. 2-in. cookies

Note: For a variation, substitute 1 pk. (6 oz.) white sweet chocolate pieces for the raisins

Big-Four Cereal Favorite

Choose four of your favorite ready-to-eat cereals; using equal amounts, measure into a bowl and toss lightly to mix. Put 3 cups milk* 2 to 3 tablespoons of raisins, and 2 ripe bananas, cut in pieces, into an electric blender container; blend until smooth. Pour into a chilled pitcher. Chop peaches and turn into a serving dish. Serve the pitcher of banana-milk, the bowl of chopped peanuts, and a bowl of sugar with the cereal mixture for help-yourself service.

Canadian-Style Bacon and Peaches

2 lbm. Canadian-style bacon (In one piece)

1 whole clove (about 10)
Orange Spice (see recipe)
Mustard Sauce (see recipe)

1. Remove casing from the meat and place, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Stud with cloves. Insert a meat thermometer into the center so tip is slightly beyond center. Roast, uncovered, at 325°F. about 2 hrs., or until thermometer registers 160°F.

2. Meanwhile, prepare Orange Spiced Peaches.

3. Shortly before meat is roasted, prepare Mustard Sauce.

4. Remove meat from oven; remove thermometer, and transfer to a heated serving platter. Serve with the peaches. Accompany with the sauce in a bowl. *About 11 servings*

Orange Suited Tenches

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons orange juice
X Lettuce
1/4 lb. whole sweet
1 can (20 oz.) peach halves, drained
1/2 cup water

Stir brown sugar and remaining ingredients, except peaches, together in a saucepan. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 5 min. Mix in peaches and heat 5 min. Remove from heat and allow peaches to cool in the syrup. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Mustard Sauce

Mix 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, and 3 tablespoons cider vinegar in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved; heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Serve hot with ham or Canadian-style bacon. *---16---cuz> sauce*

Stuffed Eggs with Cheese Sauce

Cut hard-cooked eggs in halves, remove the yolks, and blend with your favorite mixture for deviled eggs. Stuff egg halves. Heat, following directions on label, as many cans of cheese sauce as needed (8 1/2 oz. each). Set 2 stuffed egg halves onto each toasted English muffin half and spoon over the hot cheese sauce. Top with a generous sprinkling of prepared bacon-like pieces. Serve with buttered steamed broccoli, raw matchstick-style carrots, green pepper strips, and ripe olives.



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1 teaspoon vanilla extract
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Teach Your Child to Look-out

When I was a child, I had an insatiable desire to mix and stir anything in the line of food. But my busy mother laughingly chased me from the kitchen every time I begged to make a cake, cookies, or even fudge.

She said it was easier for her to do it than to have me "messing around." Had I been a child who gave up easily, I might never have learned to cook.

When my four-year-old Linda wanted to help me in the kitchen, I let her do it. At first she could just swish the oiled pastry brush around the cake tin or slide the baked cookies from the sheet onto the cooling rack. But if your small daughters have never thought what to them are mighty important things, you can't imagine the joy that these simple acts bring!

Putting up daisies and raisins with her little round-pointed scissors was Linda and no trouble to me because I let her start the task long before I needed the fruit. I bought her a apron—three—rather—exact replica—Helen—Keller—dresses—hook—under the hook—held mine, and it got to be a ritual when I went into the kitchen and donned my apron, that she did the same—Helen—felt—grown up—helpful.

The only child's cookbooks I could find were either too complicated, or the recipes were buried in Hilly "stories." So Linda and I started our own picture cookbook.

One rainy day, for example, we made a "recipe" for baked custard by cutting out and pasting on a sheet of paper pictures of cups, bottles of milk, eggs, custard cups, baked custard itself, tablespoons. Eventually



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ly Linda had a cookbook of her very own. And from the pictured recipes she made really creditable milk bread and simple cookies.

Some mothers let youngsters cook as they wish and hope for the best. But I preferred to

(each Linda correctly such simple things as getting all of the necessary implements out on work tables and washing the dishes after she was through. Every mother knows her own child's temperament, but I know from experience that the girl

who is started in the right way by failures and learns with surprising speed.

Sharp knives and hot stoves are the two hazards that mothers should handle properly. With a pilot light on an oven, little cooks can turn (the heat to

the correct numbers for a cake (they make, and there is no danger.) When they start to use knives, they should be given dull ones.

The many excellent ready-mixed food products can teach an enthusiastic child simple cooking chores. Since most of the mixes require only the addition of milk or water, and perhaps an egg or two, it is easy for a child to measure the liquid; add eggs, and beat. After using these mixes; it is but a short step to making foods in the regular way, and a child will have the "feel" of cooking.

Raise is an important part in the home cooking-school technique, and scolding in something that should never occur. Any child will spill or have some unfortunate experiences; but if a mother wants her child to really like to cook, she must remember to avoid frequent reprimands.

When Linda was old enough to join the Girl Scouts, she decided to make chocolate cup cakes to earn her uniform. Most before we knew it, she had several orders, Saturdays and holidays I had to stay out of the kitchen, for she spent most of the day there mixing the cakes. She had a recipe that was delicious, and since we lived in a small town many people had already tasted samples of the cakes and didn't hesitate to order them. It seemed to us we could never eat another chocolate cup cake. But we lived through the time. Linda earned her uniform, and very proud she was. Her cooking badge was the first one she earned.

Like everything else in the rearing of our youngsters, the beginning is important. Once little girls get started learning to cook, they are likely to make rapid strides and to be competent wives and mothers when they have homes of their own.

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"I finished high school at the age of 18 and got a job as a shipping clerk. My next job was butchering at a plant that processed bonafide hoo. Couldn't I do much more there. Next, I got a job as a Greyhound Bus Driver. The money was good. The work was pleasant, but I couldn't see it as leading to retirement. Finally I took the plunge and went into business for myself.

"I managed to raise enough money with my savings to invest in a combination motel, restaurant, grocery, and service station. It didn't take long to get my eyes opened. In order to keep this business going, my wife and I worked from dawn to dusk 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Putting in all those hours didn't match my idea of independence and it gave me no time for my favorite sport—golf! Finally we both agreed that I should look for something else.

"I found it. Not right away. I investigated a lot of businesses offered us franchises. I felt that a certain type of business (a combination of an experienced company—wanted to have the benefit of the plan that had brought success to others, plus the benefit of running my own business under an established name that had national recognition.

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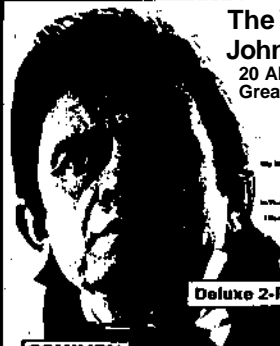
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IF YOU Lose Your Fet

By FELICIA AMES

Huge crayoned posters are nailed to trees along the suburban parkway announcing that "Sammy," a beloved member of the family, has disappeared ... sorely missed ... reward.*

Sammy is a German shepherd. He has never strayed before. His young master is desolate. What can he do to get him back?

Hesides the posters—a good idea because children here are excellent pet finders—there are other steps to be taken immediately. In fact, the sooner you start the better. Don't nuzzle the fantasy that dogs or cats always find their way home. Some do and some don't. It is estimated that about half of all pets reported lost are never recovered. Your best chances of recovering your pet are during the first 48 hours.

Call on the police, especially, if your pet is a pedigreed animal. Dog- and cat-napping are prevalent in some areas. Also report your loss to the local humane societies, giving them pictures of your pet. Advise in the local paper and throw away. Enlist the mailman, newsboy, milkman—anyone who comes to your home regularly and knows the pet.

Alert your radio station. Thousands of lost pets are found each year through the American Humane Association's "Pet Patrol" program. If your pet is gone for more than a day or two, widen the search to nearby towns. It is astonishing how far a dog or cat can travel. One authority has estimated that a cat can cover as much as 37 miles a day!

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IXcep your dog in a fenced yard or on leash at all times. Leash laws were not dreamed up for your inconvenience but for your protection. If your cat U allowed, keep on eye on him, and always call him in before dark. Have your cat spayed or neutered. It will not only not wander as much, but it will live twice as long.

The most effective and modern way to safeguard your pet is by tattooing it with an identification number. More and more SPCAs and veterinarians are providing tattooing services. Get the numbers with a national registry. The operation is painless and permanent. One veterinarian in Texas, whose black cat, Faux Pas, had a tendency to roam, monogrammed his pet as only a doctor could—by changing the color of some of its black hair.

RCKUW Permanent white hair in a neat Initial.

when the sap begins to rise. If your dog has been lost on an outing, leave a familiar blanket or garment near the spot where he was first seen, and he may come back to stand guard. Or a howl of his favorite Friskles or

other dog foods. It is also a good idea to organize a search party, including another dog or two. If your dog is trapped or has injured himself, the other dogs may discover him faster than you will, thanks to his scent.

A lost cat presents some problems that a lost dog does not. Cats love small, enclosed spaces. A cat that is thought to have strayed has sometimes merely been hidden in a cupboard or drawer, washing machine or dryer.

What is a Grandmother?



There never seems to be a trillion gap when it comes to grandmothers. How has Grandma's image survived intact through the ages? Is she all-wise and all-seeing, or is she the only one who truly relates to youth? Does she still offer n ntrplc lnp and nplc jtu. orjs she more swinging? For clear-eyed opinions on what a grandmother really is, here is a selection of views from a new book of opinions handed down by adored (and ndoring) grandchildren.

• There is nothing like a grandmother: she lets you put your vegetables back in the pot when your mother isn't looking.

• What is a grandmother? When I send her n letter she doesn't just send hack another letter. She puts something like a dollar bill or a hankerchief in it.

• A grandmother is a lady with pnst-experience.

• Grandmothers play with you whether they are busy or itot. That's why a grandmother is really my kind of person.

• A grandmother is always nice. You bring them n boquet of flowers and they cry.

• My grandmother is a groovy person. She rides n Hondn. She Hs married to my grandfather.

• I think a grandmother is some one who has to be loved every minute of the time you go there.

• A grandmother is the one who stuffs food down your throat when you arc not hungry.

• A grandmother will rush you to the hospital if you scratch your finger because she thinks you will die. They also are scrulely disturbed about grcms.

• A grandmother is that one who gives you a present your mother didn't want you to have.

• Whenever! go to see my grandmother and tell her not to fuss over lunch, she goes ahead and docs it. Well Unit's my grandmother for you.

• A grandmother comes to footbnH^mcs: and cbcers when she 7 doesn't know what's happening.

• A grandmother is someone who tells mother and father they're raising me wrong.

• My grandmother is a very old lady. Long long ago she was something like me.

• My grandmother gives me candy or money. My other grandmother is just the smc only, she gives me meatballs or ice cream.

Grandmother

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• What my grandmother mens to me—HIIO is to cudcl you when you have the mumphs.

• A grandmother always thinks you are going to get hurt playing touch football.

• Argrandmt-is-iiinde to spoil-yau and save you from your parents.

• A grandmother is someone who tells yU the bad things your mother did when she was a little girl.

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What is a Grandmother?



I here never seems to be a generation gap when it comes to grandmothers. How has Grandma's image survived intact through the ages? Is she nil-wise and all-seeing, or is she the only one who truly relates to youth? Does she still offer an ample pop swd apple pie, or is she more swinging? For clear-eyed opinions on what a grandmother really is, here is a selection of views from a new book of opinions handed down by adored (and adoring) grandchildren.

• There is nothing like a grandmother: she lets you put your vegetables back in the pot when your mother isn't looking.

• What is a grandmother? When I send her a letter she doesn't just send back another letter. She puts something like a dollar bill or a handkerchief in it.

• A grandmother is a lady with past experience.

• Grandmothers play with you whether they are busy or not. That's why a grnmlmoler is really my kind of person.

• A grandmother is always nice. You bring them a bouquet of flowers and they cry.

* My grandmother is a groovy person. She rides a Honda. She is married to my grandfather.

• I think a grnmdmother is someone who has to be loved every minute of the time you go there.

• A grandmother is the one who stuffs food down your throat when you are not hungry.

• A grandmother will rush you to the hospital if you scratch your finger because she thinks you will die. They also are scrusely disturbed nlwt grCms.

• A grandmother Is that one who gives you a present your mother didn't want you to have.

• Whenever I go to see my grandmother and tell her not to fuss over lunch, she goes ahead and does it. Well that's my grandmother for you.

• A grandmother comes to football games and cheers when she doesn't know what's happening.

• A grandmother is someone who tells mother and father they're raising me wrong.

• My grandmother is, a very old lady. Long long ago she was something like me.

• My grnmdmother gives me candy or money. My other grandmother is just the same only she gives me meatballs or ice cream.

Grandmother

» ALL I CAN SAY IS THAT A GRANDMOTHER TOUTS YOU.

» LOT SJT YOU HAVE TO Qe GooO.

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• What my grandmother mens to me—she is to cudel you when you have the mumphs.

• A grandmother always thinks you are going to get hurt pinying touch football.

• A grandma is made to spoil you and save you from your parents.

• A grandmother is someone who tells you the bad things your mother did when she was a little girl.

• A grandma says she has a very good memmric but can't rember her age.

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Lunch with Jri^n Crawford

The place—New York's "21." My luncheon date—Joan Crawford. My impression—they don't make them like her any more.

Almost 63 years old but still nlrncive arid smartly dressed, Joan* flowed into the posh rtsturnnt ns if she were I lie Queen of England. Waiters and the mail re d' lined up to welcome her. Before we were settled in the dining room Joan hnd received nn award as one of "The Ten Outstanding Women in Business," nnd nlie apologized for delaying lunch. Then she glided to her table—where the wnlter had already liecn briefed by her secretary on what she wanted to ca^nd drink—but throughout the meal a constant stream of people stopped by to kiss and be kissed, hug and be hugged.

Joan had brought with her the atmosphere of Old Hollywood—the days when stars were stns, the embodiment of glamour, grooming, nntl impeccable manners.

"It's nil part of trntning nnd disciplining yourself," Jonn told me. "I've always felt it important to work al being a star and to live up to the responsibility it entails." Much of this attitude may stcln* from her own xprience^in, coming up the hurd.wny. She wns born Lucille LeSueur in San Antonio, Texas,

nnd her parents were divorced when she was a baby. Her mother worked in a laundry, nnd Jonn herself did mN niul work lit n convent school in return for lessonii. At IS she won mi nmteur dance contest that changed lier life*.

Winning the contest landed he'r-d \$25-a-week job in a Chicago night spot. This led to a job ns a chorus girl in Detroit, then to a chorus line in Plew York, to an MGM contract.

When Lucille "LeSueur"—renamed Jonn Crawford because the studio decided her real nmme didn't "sound right"—came to Hollywood, studios spent lime nnd energy grooming their new talent. Of nil the newcomers, Joan was most eager to absorb knowledge.

Joan's other early lessons in sophisticated behavior came from her father-in-law, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. (She had married Doug, Jr, dcnplie his parents' objections.) "When we nlie at Pickfair, there were so many wine glasses nnd dishes nnd pieces of silverware lined up in front of my place, I didn't know which to use. So I followed Doug, Sr.'s lend: It wasn't until he burst out laughing one day that I found out he hnd used the dessert fork for his shrimp cocktail just to watch me copy him."

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Joan now . . . Joan then A

er netresses about bow to curtsy, when to talk, what to mly. "Your wife in the only one who was ever THAT concerned," her late husband Alfred Stec^i wns told. "That's because she wants to hi perfect," he said.

Jonn's first marriage lasted four years. It was followed by marriage* to nctor Prandial Tone nnd to Phillip Terry. When she married Steele in 1955, slic decided that from then on, her acting career was to be subordinated to her responsibilities as Mrs. Sicpl. When her husband ricidjn 1910, Joan became a board member of his companies. Todny she is one of *hc busiest nnd most-

trnv(ce executives; yet she will star in a picture or tv show whenever the right opportunity presents itself.

In spite of that fact that Joan reated her imv^r noier's demnds for total ob-ct(iefice^he raised her four adopted children—Oristina, Christopher, nnd tiv iwW, fentny nnd Gynihin—with Rtricc-dirtipne. She tried to compensate for this, however, with love.

Joan's children didn't nlwnys appreciate their mother's efforts.—"They loathed me for a while," she frankly ndmits. "It wauld,hncv been simple to give in, but I didn't. Children need love. Ilul they also need guidance or they will have no nims^nor purpose in life."

When we left "21," I couldn't help overhearing one of the waiters rumrk: "What n woman! They just don't nwk them like her any more."

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What in the World!

M«cl Barnle Btrdlaac New octrees Angel Tompkns (who plays the sexy other swominir^ir-^*I Love My Wife") talked recently about her nmme nnd



Angel
"A liHo of both"

her own altitudes about wives nnd husbands. Born Angellne Bemico Slromberg, she was called Bernice in high school. "Actually, it was Dernel, BlrUtegs," Angel recall*, "because I wni very iklnny. I lived with my father

nfler my parents divorced. My mo I her died when I wns 14, nnd I changed my name to Angel an a tribute to her. I hnd nil the records nt school changed." How do people r«ct to the name? "Most executives get flustered ad sny, I can't call you tbnl. Some women nsk, 'Are you really?' I tell them, 'There nre two kinds, and I'm n title of both.'" Angel's idens on marriage nre quite different from I hose brought out in the filth. "Marriage in a one-to-one commitment. It's sharing, consoling, developing." Having just broken up n three-year relationship, the is not interested in romance now. But watch out for 1972: "It MnK n ATay be ready for mrrriage then."

Thank God It's Thursday? There is a trend underway in the U.S. toward n new kind of weekly working schedule. It may have started with the announcement by verlouft labor union* that they will seek a four-ty, 32-hour week by 1974. But right now more

thnn three da/en firms arc experimenting with a four-day, 40-hour week. The bonus of a thirc-dny weekend incurs no loss of nn employe's pay. According to n new hook edited by Riva Poor, entitled *4 Dnys, 40 Hours," most workers, like the new plan. Pro-nnd-con comments: "I have more time to spend with my family;" "I get borne too late to have supper with my family." One economist is convinced the whole ideo^ will lead eventually to a three-dny work week of 12W hours a day. In fact, one life insurance company in Synchron is already experimenting w^tb "b u c u e n" schedule, as is a computer service in Indianapolis nnd n harpsichord firm in Boston.

Ghost Story Bermuda It us a history of resident ghosts dating bnck to the fifth century, when the island wan iini nimb ted. Sailors avoided the reefs because "evil spirits live there." Then a Spanish explorer named Juan dc Bermudez—who gave the place its nmme.—landed, but took off in n hurry because of the "devilish" thrill noises in the hill*—(Thertf-wa*—indeed-high-pitched sounds, but they proved to be the squeal of wild pigs.) One ghost who hasn't been explained jllll haunts

a house on the wntcr called "Spitbend." It is said to be the lively spirit of a young French girl who'd been kept



captive in the cellar by a privatuer. She now confines her pranks to causing odd shadows nnd move^ments from boats moored in utterly calm wnters. Among those who have sworn they "felt her presence"—hi-Urkh writer Noel Coward^Me felt it strongly enough to be inspired to write his* famous ploy, "Blithe Spirit/

