

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 18

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1971

TWENTY CENTS

Nixon says economy up

Never again

NO MORE will the gleaming red light on the last car of departing passenger trains be seen from the platform of the Shoshone depot. The last passenger train on the Union Pacific line across southern Idaho, the westbound City of Portland, No. 105, passed through Saturday night. Southern Idaho lost its four daily passenger trains when Amtrak Corp. took over operation of the nation's passenger service. Shown leaving Shoshone is the eastbound Portland, Rose, No. 18. (Other related stories, P. 3, 6.)

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon expressed confidence Saturday that the nation was in the midst of a strong economic upturn, but said he would consider a tax cut or other action if the boom fizzled out.

role in the economy. "If the economy continues at its present rate, then I see no need for a tax cut," Nixon told a questioner. "If it does not then we will act."

one or two questions about domestic policy at his session with reporters in Washington Thursday night, limited Saturday's outdoor session to questioning about domestic policies and let it be known he wanted to specifically talk about the economy.

Nixon flees cloud

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Fleeing chilly headlines and overcast skies at the Western White House, President Nixon flew with three friends to the desert estate of Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg here Saturday.

address from Palm Springs. The President is due to discuss farm problems and kick off a week long tribute to agriculture in the 12:05 p.m. PDT address. With the President were C. G. "Babe" Rebozo of Key Biscayne, Fla.; Industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp of New York and Hobart Lewis, the president of Readers Digest. All are longtime personal friends of the President.

"I think we can say that at this time we are in the midst of a strong economic upturn," Nixon said. "Housing starts are up. Retail sales are up. Productivity is up. And just as important inflation is down."

Rail era glides quietly out



SHOSHONE — An era ended Saturday night when the last passenger train, the westbound City of Portland, glided quietly away from the Union Pacific depot here and down the Little Wood River valley.

Train No. 105 was about an hour late. Union Pacific officials at Pocatello said the train — scheduled to arrive in Shoshone at 10:42 p.m. — was running 50 minutes late on its final trip from Chicago to Portland.

At that, No. 105 was doing better than its semi-final run Friday night. It wasn't expected to arrive in Shoshone until 3:40 a.m. Saturday four hours late.

the Chicago-San Francisco route, and at Ogden, on the same run. Idaho's only scheduled stop is at Sandpoint, on the Seattle-Chicago route.

other communities to board trains. In recent years rail passenger service has been used less and less with better airline scheduling.

Look inside . . .

- Council agenda P. 2
- Writer freed P. 2
- Meeting plans P. 3
- Roseworth don P. 13
- Koovits' duties P. 13
- Paul boy hurt P. 14
- High school track baseball, Buhl golf tournament P. 16-18
- Mother of year P. 25

School closing denied

TWIN FALLS — Joseph McCollom, Twin Falls, chairman of the Idaho State Board of Education, denied a report Friday that the state schools of the deaf and blind would be closed in the near future.



Details, P. 43

Yank force Viet target

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops defending South Vietnam's A Shau Valley killed five Americans and wounded 10 in a sharp battle in which an American helicopter was shot down, communiques reported Saturday. Saigon headquarters announced plans to withdraw 30,000 more U.S. troops.

three Americans and wounding one. U.S. forces struck back, and two more Americans were killed and nine were wounded. Communiques said Communist casualties were not known.



Progress edition coming June 27

It's been a big year for the Magic Valley. We hope to present what has been going on behind the headlines.



Twin Falls gave name to town, county

Cambodia leaderless

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—The UN-recognized post-of-prime minister was offered Saturday to National Assembly President in Tam but he withheld immediate acceptance and the 13-day political crisis in Cambodia deepened.

Playing dirty

ANTI-WAR demonstrators huddled in mud beside reflecting pool between Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument. Demonstrators protesting Indochina war have threatened to shut down government next week. (UPI)

War opponents throng capital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tens of thousands of antiwar protesters thronged the capital Saturday to try to paralyze the government, but President Nixon declared he would not allow demonstrators appealing for peace in Vietnam to break the law at home.

Nixon foe heads ADA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, D-N.Y., leader of the "Dump Johnson" movement in the 1968 presidential campaign and a drive to oust President Nixon in 1972, was elected chairman of Americans for Democratic Action Saturday at ADA's 24th national convention.

Blood drawing 2 to 7 p.m. Monday, Legion Hall

Amtrak trains start first runs over land

By United Press International
The "Empire Builder" pulled out of Chicago's Union Station Saturday bound for Seattle on its first run under Amtrak, the nation's new federally subsidized rail passenger service.

Only the name was the same. The Burlington Northern Railroad had operated a passenger train called the "Empire Builder" between Chicago and Seattle, but under Amtrak the route is different.

Typical of new routes initiated Saturday after one third of the nation's long-haul passenger trains made their last runs Friday, the "Empire Builder" combines equipment and tracks of roads that served the same major cities.

It will make its Chicago-to-Minneapolis trip over Milwaukee Road tracks, where the now-gone "Hawatha" trains once hauled passengers, and pick up the Burlington Northern tracks at Minneapolis for the westward trek.

Amtrak, nickname for the National Railroad Passenger Corp., was a creation of the federal government and survived last minute efforts in courts and in Congress to delay its taking effect.

Railroad employees and friends of the passenger train of a bygone era mourned the last runs of famous trains.

The "Hawatha" who gave up her route to the new "Empire Builder" made her last trip from Chicago to Minneapolis Friday and engineer Bill Carter, who started as a locomotive fireman in 1925, stepped out of her cab into retirement.

The Norfolk and Western Railway leased an old steam engine to pull the last miles of the last run of the "Pocahontas" into Norfolk, Va. About 750 nostalgic passengers crowded into 20 cars for the last trip from Cincinnati.

The Panama Limited, once classy passenger service between Chicago and New Orleans, the Nancy Hanks, Georgia's famous run from Atlanta to Savannah, the Wabash Cannonball between St. Louis and Detroit, and the San Francisco Chief, from Chicago to San Francisco, were among the 94 of 285 intercity passenger trains directors of Amtrak discontinued.

Mobile Ala., saw its last passenger service when the southbound Pan American pulled out at 7:15 a.m. Saturday. Mobile was one of a number of cities to lose all passenger rail service under Amtrak.

Lawyer rips bomb probe

SEATTLE (UPI) — An attorney for peace activist Leslie Bacon Saturday called the federal grand jury investigation of the U.S. Capitol bombing "a fishing expedition into antiwar politics."

Attorney Jeffrey Steinborn said at the federal courthouse where the grand jury is meeting that he would seek a personal audience with the jury foreman.

"I'm going to try to persuade him that the government is misleading him and he should take charge of his own grand jury," Steinborn said.

Miss Bacon, a 19-year-old blonde, was taken into custody early this week and brought to Seattle for questioning as a material witness in the March 1 Capitol bombing.

But Steinborn said none of the questions asked so far was directly related to the bombing, which caused \$200,000 damage to the Capitol.

After each question, Miss Bacon left the jury room to consult with her lawyers. Each question, they said, then was answered.

Steinborn suggested Miss Bacon was flown to the west coast because the government felt "Seattle was a safe place to hide from publicity." He accused the government of "misusing the grand jury" to harass the antiwar movement.

Since Miss Bacon's arrest at the May Day commune in Washington, she has been held in secrecy so ironclad no news pictures have been taken of her.

Reporters in Seattle have had only a single glimpse of her. That was when Miss Bacon flashed a peace sign as she was whisked out of the federal building in an unmarked car.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bacon of Atherton, Calif., dined with their daughter Friday night, presumably at some hotel, where she is believed to be confined. Bacon, a lumber yard owner, said she looked "worn and tired."



Flee on raft

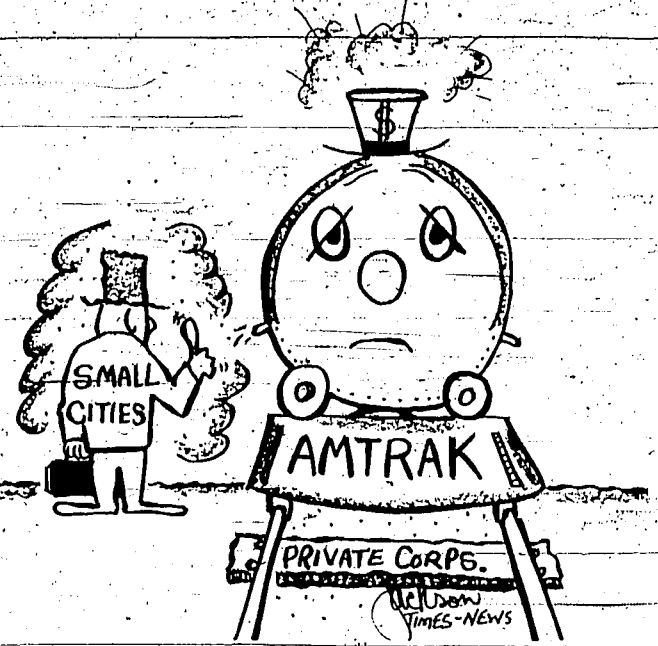
CUBAN REFUGEE Santa Galan Jorga, 35, left, is escorted by U.S. Coastguardman Douglas Jaminicki from helicopter at Miami, Fla., after he and companion, Radames Gonzalez Aguiar, 40, were removed from a rubber raft. They were among three who fled vessel Islandia. Third drowned. (UPI)

UP gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union Pacific Corporation reported first quarter earnings for 1971 of \$17.2 million, an increase of \$3.7 million over the same period in 1970.

The company also announced the earnings per share were 81 cents compared with 64 cents for their first three months of 1970.

"How about me?"



Egyptians ready

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told a May Day rally Saturday Egypt's armed forces are powerful enough to match Israel on the battlefield and give "napalm for napalm" from the air.

"I tell you the strength of our armed forces today has reached the place which makes Israel think twice," Sadat said in a speech to a workers' rally at the Helwan industrial complex 15 miles south of Cairo.

Sadat added, "Now we can tell them an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, napalm for napalm and deep penetration raids for deep penetration raids."

Thousands of workers cheered and shouted "We shall fight."

The Egyptian president said he welcomed Secretary of State William P. Rogers' visit to Cairo next Tuesday but pledged that Egypt would not budge from its insistence that Egyptian troops must cross the Suez Canal if the waterway is to be reopened.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said newspaper reports of sharp discord between Israel and the United States over negotiations for reopening the canal were "inexact". He conceded, however, that there were differences of opinion.

Eban said Israel wants a precise statement on how far the United States would be willing to go to insure that Egyptian and Soviet troops do not cross the canal after it is reopened. It has been closed since the 1967 Middle East war.

The Israeli foreign minister indicated Israel sought political rather than military assurances from the United States, saying "We do not seek activation of American forces, not in this connection nor in any other context."

Rogers flew from Ankara, Turkey, to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Saturday to begin serious negotiations in the Middle Eastern capitals. He told newsmen in Ankara he hoped the trip would "narrow the gap" between the Arab states and Israel but that he did not expect a dramatic breakthrough.

The Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) ministers, whose conference Rogers attended in Ankara as an observer, wound up their meeting with a call for an urgent settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict on the basis of the U.N. Security Council's 1967 resolution.

The resolution, which forms the basis for U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring's peace mission, calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories and respect for the sovereignty of all states in the region, including Israel.

The members of CENTO are Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan.

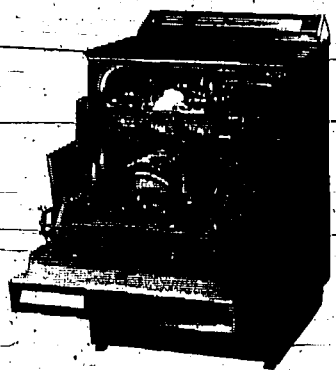
Lebanon and Jordan prepared light security measures for Rogers' visit next week to Beirut and Amman. Palestinian guerrillas plastered posters on buildings throughout Beirut protesting the secretary's visit and calling for attacks on American interests.

There were published reports in Beirut that the government had warned guerrillas that any demonstrators with weapons would be shot on sight.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

You'll be pleased with a

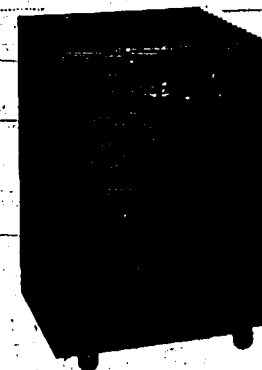
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Planning starts for state meet

TWIN FALLS — Planning for a state convention involving nearly 500 people is a big job — schedules have to be drawn up for meetings, luncheons and a dinner; speakers have to be selected and invited, and agendas have to be delineated.

Trustees of School District No. 411, Twin Falls, worked late Friday night with Alan Smith, Bancroft, executive secretary of the Idaho School Trustees Association; Norval Wildman, Burley, president, and an invited guest, Dr. Charles Rigby, Idaho Falls, a member of the ISTA executive committee.

The trustees association will meet in Twin Falls during the first week of November, bringing 350 to 500 members and their families to Twin Falls for the 2 1/2-day convention, Thursday through Saturday noon, Nov. 4-6, 1961, it was decided during the meeting.

Original plans suggested a two-day convention, ending Friday evening, but the trustees agreed that with a large amount of business to be transacted, and professional details to be discussed, a Saturday morning session devoted to the problem of negotiations would be advantageous.

The convention will meet at the College of Southern Idaho, on invitation from CSI President Dr. James L. Taylor. The luncheons will probably have to be served in the Physical Education building, as the CSI dining hall would not serve all delegates at one time, Smith said.

Smith and the trustees toured CSI facilities earlier in the day to familiarize themselves with the available space.

Though many details remain to be settled, the trustees agreed tentatively to invite Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Twin Falls Mayor Frank Feldman and Dr. Taylor to be guest speakers at various times during the convention. A banquet speaker will be selected by the ISTA executive committee. Smith accepted a suggestion from trustees board chairman Elmer Schmitzer of a dinner speaker popular in Iowa and several Western states, and will advise the committee. A wide variety of topics of vital interest to school trustees was discussed for "clinic" or seminar discussions during the convention.

The trustees suggested several of mutual interest, including school dress codes, "selling" bond elections to school-district patrons, teachers' sanctions and the problem of making teaching more productive — the latter a suggestion from trustee John Wolfe.

The ISTA officials agreed with Twin Falls trustees that the convention should include business sessions Thursday and Friday mornings, with the clinic roundtables both afternoons.

The Holiday Inn will be designated headquarters for convention delegates, with all Twin Falls motels and hotels also pointed out in pre-convention advertising so the delegates can choose their own places to stay.

Provision will be made for wives of delegates, including trips to scenic areas and a luncheon. Further details will be drafted and forwarded to all trustees.

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ANDREW TULLY

About The "Red China Lobby"

WASHINGTON — There is of course a "Red China Lobby," just as there has been for so many years, a Nationalist China Lobby. But the new lobby is not composed of naive ping pong players and their fawning tributes to the Peking regime.

Communist client, West Germany. No one has suggested that Japan will go Marxist because it sells to Red China. So what I suppose must be called Big Business is merely looking for a new market.

his stand. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has not been forced to call out the troops to put down a revolution by Maoists. So far, indeed, all the overtures to Peking have been made by a Republican President named Richard Nixon, who can hardly be described as a fellow traveler.

Peking apparently has softened its attitude toward Washington, there is yet no reason to believe that the Mao regime is really interested in going all the way to diplomatic relations with the U.S. and accepting a UN seat.

have leaked the intelligence that Nixon would like to establish diplomatic relations with Red China before next year's Presidential election. I hope they're wrong. The problem is too complex to be viewed as just another political ploy.

Tupperware

The progressive minded citizens of Jerome are to be congratulated upon the successful completion of their united efforts to convince the Tupperware people that there was no better place in the world to build a new manufacturing plant than in Jerome County.

When Tupperware first showed an interest in Idaho, officials and public spirited citizens in both Twin Falls and Jerome were contesting for the plant. When it became apparent that Jerome county was going to get the nod, Twin Falls officials joined with their northside neighbors in a united, although unpublicized, program of cooperation.

The new factory will be located near the City of Jerome on a 90-acre site serviced with Union Pacific trackage. Officials have announced it should be open and going by the late summer of 1972 and that, at the start, some 450 people will be employed.

It is to the credit of all those working to get the plant somewhere in Magic Valley that there was no back biting. It was a cooperative effort with Jerome officials leading the way.

The new facility will not only benefit Jerome county but will also benefit most of Magic Valley. Like the Kellwood plant in Twin Falls, the employees will come from many counties, and many communities.

Now the plans for the plant have been announced and everyone is happy.

It is a feather in the hat of the residents of Jerome county — and we congratulate them for a selling job well done.

Law Day

Americans began the observance of May 1 as "Law Day" some years ago and it is interesting to note that subsequently Soviet Russia omitted its traditional saber-rattling parade in Moscow of its armor and weapon.

justice, provided the judicial finding is accepted with the same finality that a jury's verdict is accepted and enforced in a domestic case.

Only through law can people enjoy the peaceful order of resolving inevitable human conflicts. Only when the great majority of citizens rely upon law for redress of grievances can they enjoy order and the relative safety and security of respect for the law.

An international court could readily resolve the issues in the Middle East, guaranteeing undisturbed nationhood to Israel, opening the Suez Canal under Egyptian direction, and resettling the Palestinians. To be sure, none of the litigants might be completely satisfied but they could afford to live with the result rather than to go to war.

The same principle applies in international relations. Only when the nations of the world agree upon international law, with its observance recognized by the whole family of nations as the only civilized conduct, can there be real hope for lasting peace.

The great stumbling block is the unwillingness of the superpowers to submit questions of national interest or sovereignty to any court. Still, the idea of giving up a little veto power to avoid permanently the threat of war and possible nuclear annihilation has its charms.

There is no dispute between nations that cannot be settled by a system of international law and

A way should be found to give the idea a chance to work.

WANTED NO. 1 NOISE POLLUTERS. SPORT VEHICLES DESIGNED TO MAKE NOISE. John Q. Earache. PEACE (AND QUIET) CRUSADE — STEP #1

PAUL HARVEY

Hidden Costs

To paraphrase Sir Winston Churchill to fit THIS war, never have so many done so much for so few.

The money we can replace, but there are hidden costs in this kind of war from which our own nation can never recover.

And above and beyond the obvious costs, our nation has suffered hurts which will never heal.

And from this frustrating, dead-end war tens of thousands of free Americans have been forever enslaved by narcotics.

For more than a decade now the United States has been supporting Vietnam on your shoulders, and behind the fighting fronts the South Vietnamese have never had it so good.

And as in no war heretofore, Americans have been reduced to putting bullets in the backs of their own leaders. Reluctantly the Pentagon admits that "fraggings" — the lobbing of a fragmentation grenade by a GI with a grudge into the lap of his own officer — that this ultimately barbaric practice has killed many of those "noncombat" dead each week.

A pedestrian in a Saigon street today is more likely to be hit by a Honda or a Mercedes than by a rickshaw.

Vice President Agnew says he fears a precipitous withdrawal from Indochina would be followed by a wave of isolationism in the United States. I should hope so.

You bought for the people of Saigon a fire-fighting system more efficient than that in most of our own cities.

THOUGHTS

You created two dozen public health clinics, 10,000 new housing units.

The two questions on students' minds are: What country are we invading today and what can we do to beat you in 1972?

The water purification plant which you built at Da Nang affords that city a better supply of purer water than is available in the average American town of comparable size.

—Steve Baker, 21, of New York's Hamilton College, to President Nixon during a White House meeting between the President and members of the National Student Congress of Student-Body Presidents.

You built countless roads and bridges, created 150,000 civilian jobs. And you continue to spend about \$1 billion a year over there.

I wouldn't wish that job on my worst enemy. —Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., on reports that he may run for president.

And you have transformed an un-uniformed, unequipped, ragtag army into a well-greased and fairly disciplined force of more than a million men. South Vietnam now has the eighth largest air force in the world, thanks to you.

All this you have done for a knobby-kneed nation smaller than California.

ART BUCHWALD

The Sex Gap

WASHINGTON — Everyone talks about the problems parents have with their children, but no one is aware that grandparents also have trouble identifying with their grandchildren.

Zachary said, "Mother, Bobby isn't trying to find a man. He IS a man, at least he's almost a man."

"I'd like to do something nice for you, Bobby, since you came to see me. Here's \$20."

A friend of mine, whom I shall call Zachary Danbury, decided to take his 16-year-old son to see Zach's mother who was in a nursing home. Mrs. Danbury, in her 60s, was happy to see both of them.

Mrs. Danbury's eyes gloomed. "Lots of young girls think all they have to do is look sexy. Well let me tell you something, Bobby. You're beautiful now, but you won't always be beautiful. That's when you need to hold onto your husband, I don't imagine you're going steady at 16?"

"Buy yourself a pretty dress," Mrs. Danbury said. "I don't have any objections to your wearing pants, but I think you should have one pretty dress in your closet for some special occasion."

Unfortunately, Zach's son had very long hair and this is when the trouble started.

"No, Grandma," Bobby said. "I'm not going with anybody on a permanent basis."

Bobby took the 20-dollar bill. "Thank you, Grandma."

"Mother," said Zach, "this is my son, Bobby."

"That's good," Mrs. Danbury said. "Make all the boys come to you. Never chase them."

"It's all right, Bobby," Mrs. Danbury smiled. "Mrs. Dobkins, who lives across the hall from me, is always bragging about her granddaughter, so I want to see the expression on her face when she sees that I have a beautiful granddaughter, too."

Mrs. Danbury nodded. A few minutes later she said, "Bobby, I hope you don't let boys get fresh with you. They lose all respect for a girl if she's considered easy."

"Yes, Grandma."

"I'm tired of going to conferences where everybody talks about what things should be like in 1985. I'm just trying to get to 1975."

"That's nice," said Mrs. Danbury. "You'll never get in trouble if you go out with girls."

"I'm not going with anybody on a permanent basis."

"The fact is we don't know what kinds of educational programs will be required 50 years from now. Yet we go on constructing buildings as if we did — and we thereby lock ourselves into assumptions about education which may be outdated in a decade or less."

"Mother," said Zach. "You don't understand. Bobby is a boy. That's why he goes out with girls."

"I'm tired of going to conferences where everybody talks about what things should be like in 1985. I'm just trying to get to 1975."

Scrivner's comment hits it directly. These men and many others concerned with shaping the practical world simply don't have any confidence in real planning. They suggest that discerning the long future, and in some measure controlling it, is beyond even the best-planned men.

Mrs. Danbury absorbed this and then nodded. "I see you wear pants, Bobby. You know, when I was a girl we weren't permitted to wear pants. When I was your age, my mother made me wear crinolines when I went out. I don't suppose you know what they are."

"I'm tired of going to conferences where everybody talks about what things should be like in 1985. I'm just trying to get to 1975."

Why the disenchantment? The conviction appears to be growing among the social engineers that a lot of the planners we've relied on up to now really aren't very good. Highway traffic far exceeds estimates. Some physical layouts in rebuilt urban areas provide unforeseen tangles. Schools built "for the future" stand half empty in a few years. Plans able to carry 360 people fly across the continent with 100 and over the Atlantic with 50 or less. Everywhere, chaos is gaining rather than losing.

"No, Mother. Bobby is a boy, not a girl."

"I'm tired of going to conferences where everybody talks about what things should be like in 1985. I'm just trying to get to 1975."

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MR. SPECTATOR



Up The Canyon

Getting somewhat tired of driving down to Shoshone or Twin Falls every Sunday to take a glance at the cascade of water?

bridge and from the middle of the structure you get a real nice view of the famed canyon.

If you are, then Mr. Spectator might suggest another diversion that is different and beautiful.

When you are on this walkway just watch your step because cars and trucks roar across the bridge all the time. If you have youngsters with you, better get them by the hand.

It's the view from the Hansen Bridge which spans the Snake River Canyon. There is a viewpoint at the bridge on the south side of the canyon where you can park your car. There are walkways — somewhat narrow but at least walkways — leading out onto the

The picture Mr. Spectator took and which heads the column today is looking upstream — and the old Snake has a full head of water right now. It's something you may never see again in your lifetime!

BERRY'S WORLD



I'm sorry,ella, I didn't know you had a kid in college. Maybe I can help YOU out!

Times-News Public Forum

Shoulder Chip

Editor, Times-News:
Mr. Richard R. Reed, who reviews my reviews with such savagery, reveals a husky chip on his shoulder which I inadvertently knocked off. I am sorry Mr. Reed has such a sensitive shoulder and such a large chip; I cannot be sorry he was so sorely wounded.

Each of us, Mr. Reed, is responsible for his own temper. Yours appears to have a loose leash.

But rather than resort to irresponsible name-calling and outraged violence, I will gently point out two things Mr. Reed overlooked in his letter last Sunday. First, a review of any theatrical production is nothing more nor less than an opinion piece — the opinion of the reviewer.

As such, it is subject to "reviewer's license," much as a lawyer is subject to the "license" of the courtroom, in which he can be violently (if verbally) attacked by the opposition for defending his client. A reviewer can freely express his opinion of a theatrical production just as a lawyer can freely express his opinion of opposing counsel.

As to my "competence" or lack of same — no, Mr. Reed, I have no special "competence" as a reviewer; nor did I ever imply I had. I enjoy a tastefully done musical or drama as much as you; I have covered a few minor artists, including Gladys Swarthout, Louis ("Salchimo") Armstrong, Aldous Huxley, Sir

John Gielgud, acclaimed as the greatest Shakespearean actor of the century (who, incidentally, commended me personally for my review of his appearance), and others.

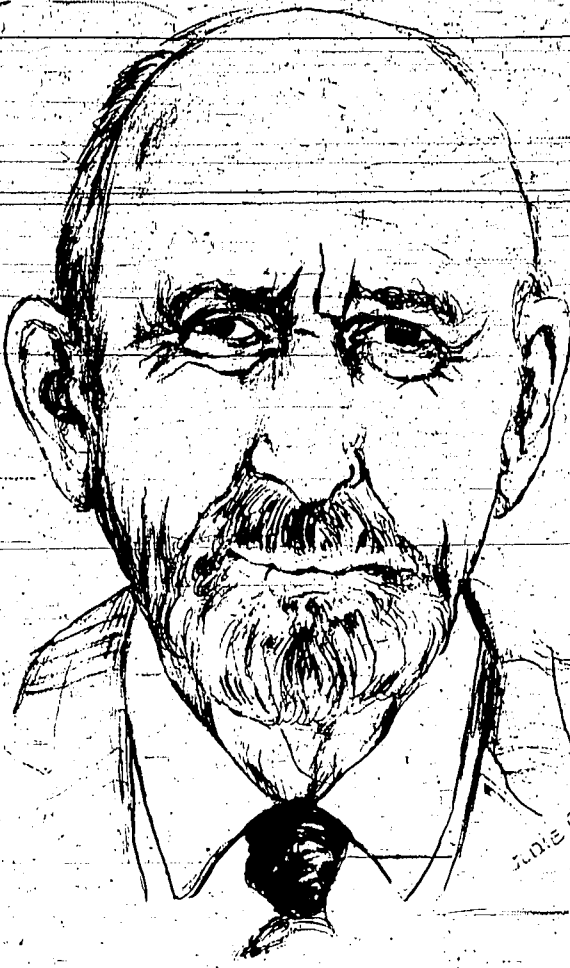
Second, Mr. Reed overlooks the fact that both reviews — "Oliver" and "Twelfth Night" — praised all persons involved for their acting skill and the beauty of their productions. Of "Oliver," the review declared that "... the Dilettantes have a lot of talent ..." and that the entire production was "... very enjoyable."

Of "Twelfth Night," I declared that the entire performance was "entirely successful." If you would read the review as carefully as you would read a critical legal brief, Mr. Reed, you might discover that the reference to the "R" rating referred specifically to the dialogue as written by William Shakespeare — not to the acting of the "Twelfth Night" cast.

As to comparing the productions with movies — you seem far more familiar with dirty movies (or movies you imply are less than "G"-rated) than I do. That is, of course, your business; but since I am not acquainted with such "productions," I had no intention of a comparison.

So read the reviews again, Mr. Reed; I dare you! You may find a few words of praise for all concerned therein!

A. Lee Tremaine
Twin Falls



ALSON W. DAWSON

He's A History Buff

He's been a newspaperman all his adult life. He retired just a year ago. Now he's working harder than ever but he's going down a different road. His hobby is his work and that hobby is history.

Al Dawson is president of the Cassia County Historical Society and in this capacity is leading things toward a rejuvenation in history interest in that area which has Burley as the center.

"I used to think I was short of time when I was newspapering," Al said. "Now I find that it is worse than ever. There are just not enough hours in the day to enable anyone to tie all these history threads together. The interest in history is fantastic."

The big thing involving the Cassia Society right now is the upcoming extravaganza on July 10 in famed City of Rocks. Dawson is right in the middle of it and, with the aid of several other volunteers, is whipping it into a program that will be remembered.

Being president of the Cassia Historical Society — and really "working" at history, could be termed a labor of love. The pay comes in appreciation — sometimes self-satisfaction — but never in dollars.

Dawson first came to Burley in 1945 after World War II. He had been putting out the Gowen Field Beacon, an Air Force paper which was selected as one of four best of all armed service publications. In Burley the Bulletin, owned by the

late Senator Dworshak, and the Herald, owned by Walt Snear and Robert Hinckley, were consolidating and Dawson was to be general manager. Later he engaged in the supervision of various other papers, including a Palm Springs publication, before coming back to Burley about 10 years ago when the newspaper there became a daily.

In his newspaper life he has done most everything. When he retired in April, 1970 he was advertising manager of the paper, now the South Idaho Press. He still keeps his hand in writing — putting out a column for the paper and also writing special features.

But now history is his dish — and he loves it.

To add a little spice to the situation he sports a beard. Well, it is actually a goatee. Why did he grow it?

"I've had it now for nearly two years and you might say that it is a symbol of independence," he said.

He lives at 1459 Miller Avenue with his wife, Lillian. Two children are now "out in the world on their own" and he's a "grandpa twice."

"After working for around 40 years I'm very thankful to have something like history projects to keep me busy. A fellow just can't stop and sit. If he did then he'd be dead before he knew it. History is now my life," he said.

And down Burley way most people are real glad Dawson is interested in his new "job."

THE WAY IT WAS A Long Ways Back

MARCH 27, 1941

TWIN FALLS — Names of three suspects who might have composed the "confession" note in the Dapoon McDonald Johnson murder case have been told to county and city police officers by Gov. Chase A. Clark. The information was given to officers by the Governor last night during a closely guarded conference in a local hotel room. The conference was attended by a Times-News writer (J.A. Gus) Kelker, presently editor of the Times-News, and Governor Clark. Commissioner Balderston, Acting Police Chief Lee D. McCracken, Sheriff Warren W. Lowery and State Policeman V.K. Barron. Much of the discussion was "off the record."

TWIN FALLS — Reports on progress being achieved in at least five important projects will highlight the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday. It was announced by President Harry Elcock. Airport matters will be reported by the two new members of the airport study committee, Claude Detweiler and R.S. Tofflmore.

FILER — Mrs. Ivan A. Anjorson will co-hostess with Mrs. J.E. Langenwallter, Twin Falls, in entertaining members of the Medical Ladies' Auxiliary Friday evening.

JEROME — Prospects for a local swimming pool look good after a meeting at which President Owen Davis of the Jaycees told how to raise funds at a board session here last night. Reports on tentative plans were given by Berwyn Burke and Lefty Frazier.

GOODING — Dr. S.W. Ritchey, Gooding county representative, spoke to members of the Gooding County Women's Republican club at the home of Mrs. H.D. Jackson in Wendell on Monday. The pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Hazel McCoy and Mrs. Jackson was at the piano for the singing of God Bless America. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Phillip A. Kennicott, Jr., Hagerman, president, and Mrs. Roger McMahon, Gooding, secretary.

JEROME — A farewell party was held for the pastor of the Jerome Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Willis and children leave for their new home in Cedar Falls, Iowa, early Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Lem A. Chaplin was candidate for mayor; Paul R. Taber and Leonard Avant, candidates for councilmen, on a "harmony" ticket in the city's election. The three were later successful at the polls.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. John E. Hayes will be speaker at the district conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service Friday afternoon at the Methodist church. Mrs. Roy J. Evans is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Hayes will speak on "Our Spiritual Defenses."

BUHL — Buhl will be host to the 1941 Twin Falls county rural grade school music festival, May 9, according to Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of schools.

Clarification

Editor, Times-News:
As director of the Tenth Country Music Jamboree, I would like to answer Jerry Jones letter and inform the people of Magic Valley concerning this show.

In the 1971 show we had fifteen of the best bands in Magic Valley and several individual performers, some 50 to 60 people, who gave a great deal of their time and talent to make this show the most successful in its 10-year history. We played to more people and raised more money for charity than ever before.

Of the four bands mentioned in Mr. Jones' letter, two were asked several times to appear on the show but for reasons of their own chose not to do so. The other two were misinformed as to the procedure for appearing

on the jamboree. Any Country Western band that wishes to be on the show must make this known to The Magic Valley Country Music Association by November 1, 1971 and they will be given consideration for the 1972 Show.

Since the object is to raise money for charity no performer or person working on the show receives any pay for their services. Also, if you are a Country Music fan, the M.V.C.M.A. would welcome you as a member. The dues are two dollars a year per person and we meet the third Thursday of the month at J-B's restaurant.

If anyone has further questions regarding the 1971 Jamboree, I would be glad to discuss it with them.

Richard L. (Dick) Shaffer
Twin Falls

The "In" Thing

Editor, Times-News:
"We must reform our welfare system."
This slogan or phrase seems to be the "in" thing to say.

I suggest that we take a hard look at just what welfare we must reform first.

Lots first reform the welfare to the very rich. Some may know that 56 persons who earned in excess of \$3.2 million did not pay any taxes to the United States. Thousands of persons who earned in excess of \$200,000 did not pay one cent in taxes. (From a report by the Internal Revenue Service).

Then how about the welfare to persons who do not grow certain crops? Life magazine recently

reported that sugar beet farmers in one area of the United States are going to be paid for (get this) not growing corn.

Recently in discussion with a local businessman about welfare, he was quite upset about our welfare system. When I asked him if he took his welfare payment in the form of tax advantages he replied "I would be crazy not to."

Perhaps this statement sets the tone of all welfare.

If we are going to reform welfare, which needs it, let's not take on the widowed mother with 3 children first.

Let's be honest and take on those that really get welfare. The rich and the very rich.

Robert Johnson
Twin Falls

Thank You

Editor, Times-News:
Our entire family would like to thank you all who made it possible for us to have the privilege of attending the concert of the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus.

It was indeed a delightful and inspiring experience. Who could attend and not have tears come to your eyes when listening to "American The Beautiful" or have your heart pound with love and patriotism when listening to "Stars and Stripes Forever"? We also appreciated the touching arrangement of "Come, Come Ye Saints."

Therefore from every one in our family a great big THANK YOU to all of you who made this concert possible. And a real big thank you to the Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus for coming here.

Lloyd T. Stoker
family
Route Four
Buhl

Wonderful

Editor, Times-News:
To the Times-News and Mr. Kelker, the editor, in particular. Thank you so very much for making it possible for us to hear the United States Army Field Band and the Soldiers' Chorus at CSI.

It was wonderful. In fact "wonderful" is an understatement. Their performance was great. Seeing all those fine men in their uniforms was a morale builder as well.

Several of us had our dinners at the Holiday Inn while we were in Twin Falls and band members were also there. We felt that it added something to a most pleasant day.

Again, I thank you. While I am writing I want to also say that I have the best boy delivering my paper — Jeff Webster.

Mrs. Lafe Barron
Filer

An Open Letter

Editor, Times-News:
This is an open letter to Don Gardner in answer to his Forum letter last week.

Mr. Gardner, you say "you can't help, but wonder if you in 'emergency' the police were going to be as serious as the tragedy that was created by the collision."

I would like to ask you, Mr. Gardner, do you think the police race in their patrol cars for the thrill of it? Or the thrill of just hearing the sirens?

I would also like to ask you — how would you feel if you were the other person the police were going to, because your child was ill or some other loved one was seriously injured?

Every second someone like an eternity when someone you love may be dying. Of when you have the fear some one is breaking into your home in the middle of the night.

Mrs. Judy Lumin
Twin Falls

Disappointed

Editor, Times-News:
The Times-News had a very busy weekend April 24 and a lot to cover.

I must stress my disappointment with all the community action going on to find that the high social activities took priority at this time.

The Scout-O-Rama comes once a year and they always have a marvelous show.

Bicycle Safety Week comes once a year, and time and effort put forth for our younger generation — and with no charge — deserves a whole lot of applause.

Weddings happen all year long.

Though the temperature was at 32 degrees and it was snowing and raining on Saturday morning April 24, there were 700 kids registered for the Bicycle event and most of them had at least one of their parents with them.

The entire community was involved as several businesses contributed men and supplies to make this possible. The police and firemen, the school officials and even high school boys and girls thrilled the kids by showing their interest in the project and in getting out there with them.

But the people who didn't get out to weather the storm didn't even read about it in the Times-News.

Mrs. Evelyn Wood
Route One
Twin Falls

Pride

Editor, Times-News:
On behalf of ourselves and our guests from out of town, Mrs. Brown and I wish to express our appreciation to the Twin Falls Times-News and the CSI-Associated Students for obtaining the performance of the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus in our community.

It was a splendid performance — one that helps to renew one's faith and pride in his country. There have been many occasions from which we all have benefited through use of the Fine Arts Auditorium at our college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Brown
Twin Falls

Earth Day

Editor, Times-News:
I have been reading and hearing concerned citizens speaking of the beauties of our town and state and how (out-of-town tourists) litter can defile this beauty.

Last week I was in Twin Falls at the Clinic and City Park (where few tourists go) and places looked like the city dump. This came from people cleaning out their cars of Coke cups, straws, napkins and waxed hamburger wrappings and dumping the car aways in the parking areas.

Please realize that Earth Day is every day, so that future generations will not have a ruin to build their lives on.

Remember that the recycling process takes months and years to complete and it does not do well in concrete parking lots and highway roadides.

Doug Cunningham
Twin Falls

Concert

Editor, Times-News:
I want to thank you for sending me the tickets to the Sunday concert of the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus.

The ladies enjoyed the program very much. The

Times-News is to be complimented for this community project.

Personally, I like bands so it was all most enjoyable.

Elaine Christopher
Twin Falls

LETTERS
The Forum Letters printed in today's Letters To The Editor section are typical of more than two scores received from those praising the performance of the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus in Twin Falls last Sunday. The event was sponsored by the Times-News and the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho.

Legendary 'Cannonball' makes last run, fades into history

Aboard the Wabash Cannon Ball (UPI) — Mrs. Charles Adams was crying.

One car ahead, a single green suitcase bounced on the floor of the baggage car. One of the nation's most famed trains, the Wabash Cannon Ball, was nearing its final run.



Sad trip

CONDUCTOR'S wife had tears in her eyes when she took a final ride on the Wabash Cannonball from Decatur, Ill., to St. Louis. Mrs. Charles H. Adams accompanied her husband on the trip. He retired after famed train ended service Friday. Coach, lower photo, carried only seven passengers on one of last trips. (UPI)

Mrs. Adams' husband is a conductor on the Cannon Ball and has been with the railroad 48 years. The gray-haired grandmother wanted one last ride on the legendary, picturesque train before its scheduled final run.

"I guess that Charles will retire now," she said softly. "He's been dedicated to his work, and I've been dedicated to it, too."

That one suitcase in the car ahead was a symbol, perhaps, of what the railroads have long argued—there simply aren't enough passengers to make passenger runs practical.

The last southbound Cannon Ball pulled out of Detroit's Union Depot right on time at 8:15 a.m. with about 40 to 45 passengers aboard. The last northbound train from St. Louis was due in at 7:35 p.m.

"There were some pretty sad faces around here. We've seen it go in and out of this depot for many years," said John T. Sawicki, a 60-year-old ticket agent. He said most of those on the train were persons "past middle age" who apparently were going for one more nostalgic ride.

No special ceremonies were held to mark the Cannon Ball's final departure, but some railroad buffs were on hand along with television camera men who filmed the event.

On this ride, however, there were many passengers. The seats were filled beyond capacity for 28 miles of the run by a group of first-graders, many of whom were taking their first—and perhaps only—train ride.

Their small Illinois town is one that no longer will have passenger rail service under the federal government's new Amtrak system.

Even those who have never been on the trains' run between St. Louis and Detroit speak nostalgically about the Cannon Ball. They've heard the song, which talks about "the mighty rush of the engine" and "the rumble and roar" and states emphatically that "she's tall and handsome and she's known quite well by all."

The song actually came before the train. It was written by A. P. Carter, original head of the singing Carter family, and copyrighted in 1932. It refers to a mythical hobo train "from out the wide Pacific to the broad Atlantic shore." The Cannon Ball goes across Illinois and Indiana and slices corners of Ohio, Michigan and Missouri.

The Wabash Railroad decided the mythical train's name had become so famous that it should be used by a real train, and the present Wabash Cannon Ball began rolling in 1950.



Not eye to eye

ACTRESS Zsa Zsa Gabor, flicking her eyelashes indignantly, said Friday her false eyelashes are worth \$15 a pair and not the \$2.75 one drug store chain priced them. Miss Gabor said she is filing a \$3 million suit against Thirty Drugs, alleging unfair business practices, infringement of trademark in sales dispute. (UPI)

Hope, Ball top TV performers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "If you had just one choice," it writes a lady reader, "which performer would you say is the biggest television star of them all?" It's not a tough question. If you are including occasional performers, the answer would have to be Bob Hope on the basis of the consistently astronomical ratings of his specials.

But if you are talking about stardom week in and week out—probably the toughest popularity achievement in show business—the answer is Lucille Ball, hands down. In fact, she doesn't even have much competition in that category. Another star may come along for a while and be very hot, but no one can match Miss Ball for high-powered personal appeal over as long a period.

A further barometer of her stature with the public is that, while other stars have shuttled between movies and television as their careers ebbed and flowed, Miss Ball has managed to do films and video on a top star level without sacrificing one field for the other.

Hope, of course, has also managed to star in movies

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Sunday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1971.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening star is Saturn.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus.
American singer-actor Bing Crosby was born May 2, 1904.
On this day in history:
In 1863 Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own Confederate soldiers near Chancellorsville, Va., while reconnoitering. He died on May 10.
In 1941 the Federal Communications Commission approved the regular scheduling of commercial television broadcasts starting July 1.
In 1954 the Allies announced the unconditional surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and Southern and Western Austria.
In 1969 Franz von Papen, the German chancellor who helped Hitler into power, died at the age of 89.

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Orpheum
Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY
HELD OVER!
TODAY: 2:30 - 4:20
6:15 - 8:00
10:00

CINEMA THEATRE
MATINEE TODAY!
Continuous From 12:00 Noon
Today at 12:15-2:00-4:15-6:40-9:00 P.M.
It's Family fun; fun, fun when
The network BUNCH goes
BANANAS over a hit-pickin' CHIMP!
WALT DISNEY productions
THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE
A-L-S-O
WALY Bongo
Matinee 'til 8:00 P.M.
Adults - Students \$1.50
Children all times .75
Admission Evenings After 6:00 P.M.
Adults \$2.00
Students \$1.50

MOTOR-VU
Tanite Tues. Gates Open 8:00 P.M. Kids always Free
AT 9:00 P.M. Nightly
ONE BY ONE THEY DIED!
The suspense is sheer Terror in...
LITTLE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED
STARRING BILLI PALMER as ANABEL
PLUS AT 10:40 P.M.
COME FACE TO FACE WITH TOTAL TERROR!
COUNT YORGA, vampire
PLUS AT 10:40 P.M. Frank Sinatra — at —

GRAND-VU
Last Times Tonite
Gates Open 8:00 P.M.
AT 9:00 P.M.
JAMES GARNER
a Mangled Sledge
PLUS AT 10:40 P.M. Frank Sinatra — at —
DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE

Hazards plentiful

WARSAW (UPI)—Driving in Poland can be a hazardous business, largely because the auto still is something of a novelty to much of the population. With just under 500,000 private automobiles for a population of 32 million, Poland is only slowly entering the motoring age. The cheapest new car a Pole can buy, a Spartan four-seater sedan made in East Germany, posts 65,000 zloties (\$2,710) — almost three years' salary for the average worker. So few Poles have cars or can drive them. And that means very few people appreciate how dangerous a thing an automobile can be.

In small villages, pedestrians always walk on the road, often three and four abreast, and at night they often wear dark clothing. The result, as one officer of the police traffic division put it: "Pedestrians take first place in (road accident) statistics, both in causes and results." Of a total of 3,445 persons killed in road accidents last year, 23 per cent were pedestrians or were persons killed in accidents caused by pedestrians, he said. Drunk driving came third as a cause of accidents after failure to give way at intersections.

Funds OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House approved a \$210.2 million Coast Guard appropriation Thursday, including funds for equipment to detect and combat pollution from oil spills.

Television Schedules

Sunday, May 2, 1971

At 7 p.m. on channels 2b and 4 and at 7 p.m. on 8 — Movie: "Stagecoach." This is a 1939 remake of John Ford's 1939 classic about seven passengers on a stagecoach heading through dangerous Sioux Indian Territory. Filmed in Colorado. Alex Cord, Ann-Margret, Red Buttons, Michael Connors, Bing Crosby, Bob Cummings, Van Heflin, Keenan Wynn and Slim Pickens are the stars.

Morning

3 — Time for Meditation 7:00
3 — Tom and Jerry 7:15
3 — Lamp Unto My Feet 7:30
7B — Agriculture USA 8:00
8 — Big Picture 8:30

3:11 — Penelope Pitstop
4:7b — Faith for Today
5 — Look Up and Live
8 — Dr. Dollie 8:00
2b — Science in Agriculture
3:7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
4 — Johnny Quest
2b — Tabernacle Choir
4, 8 — Tabernacle Choir

2b — Sacred Heart
2b — Reveler Fires
3 — Camera 3
4:7b, 8 — Bullwinkle
3 — Day of Discovery
11 — Herald of Truth 9:15

2b — From the Cathedral
2b — Herald of Truth
2b — Face the Nation
7b, 8:11 — Discovery
5 — Tabernacle Choir 10:00

2b — This is the Answer
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Tabernacle Choir
3 — Elevation Hour
3 — Skyhawks
3 — Riflemen
11 — Faith for Today 10:30

2b — 5 — Film
3 — To Be Announced
3 — This is the Life
3 — Camera 4 Reports
3 — Look Up and Live
7b — Faith for Today
8 — Viewpoint 10:45

2b — Film 11:00

7b, 8, 11 — Meet the Press
2b, 3 — AAU International Championships
2b, 4 — Directions 11:30

2b, 4 — Film
7b, 8, 11 — Issues and Answers
7b, 8, 11 — Afternoon

If a fifth game is necessary in the NBA playoffs between the Baltimore Bullets and the Bucks, ABC will telecast it from Milwaukee, beginning at noon. Regular programming would be preempted.

2b — Movie: "Silver River"
2b, 3, 5 — Stanley Cup Hockey
4, 7b, 11 — To Be Announced
8 — Movie — To Be Announced
4, 7b, 11 — To Be Announced 11:30

2b — Film
7b, 11 — To Be Announced 11:15

2b — Movie: "Crack in the World" 11:30

2b — Film
3 — Insight
4 — Film
5, 7b, 8 — Tennis Special
11 — AAU Championships 11:00

3 — Bible Story
4 — Movie: "The Triumph of Hercules"
11 — Camera 3

2b, 3, 11 — "Animal World" 11:30
2b — Comment
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News 11:30

2b, 8 — NBC News
2b — Death-Valley Days
3 — Hot Dog
5 — Telen Showcase
7b — Jascha Heifetz Special
11 — Severely 5:00

2b, 3 — Seven Seas
2b, 3, 11 — Assie
4 — Avarick
8 — Comment

2b, 5, 7b, 8 — World of Disney
2b, 3, 11 — Hogan's Heroes
Evening 8:00

2b, 3, 4 — FBI
2b — King Family Special
7b — Way of Art
11 — Ed Sullivan 8:30

2b, 7b, 8 — Bill Cosby

DINING & DANCING NIGHTLY
EXCEPT SUNDAY
Enjoy the Entertainment of Well-Known Singer-Guitarist
JOHNNY MARTIZIA
From 9:00 to 1:00 IN THE LOUNGE

CARSON CITY NUGGET
Fun Tour For Two
\$28.50 Value \$9.50

- \$4.00 in cash
- Deluxe Motel Room
- Two Lucky Coupons
- Free Breakfast for two
- Dinner Buffet for two
- Four Cocktails

Just call toll free 800-548-0910 for a complete one night fun package. (You must present this adv. at the motel.)
Offer expires June 15, 1971

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Twin Falls
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SHOSHONE INDIAN ICE CAVES
ON HIGHWAY 93 NORTH
OPEN DAILY
STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 3rd
GUIDED TOURS • FREE MUSEUM

BLUE LAKES ● SHOPPING CENTER

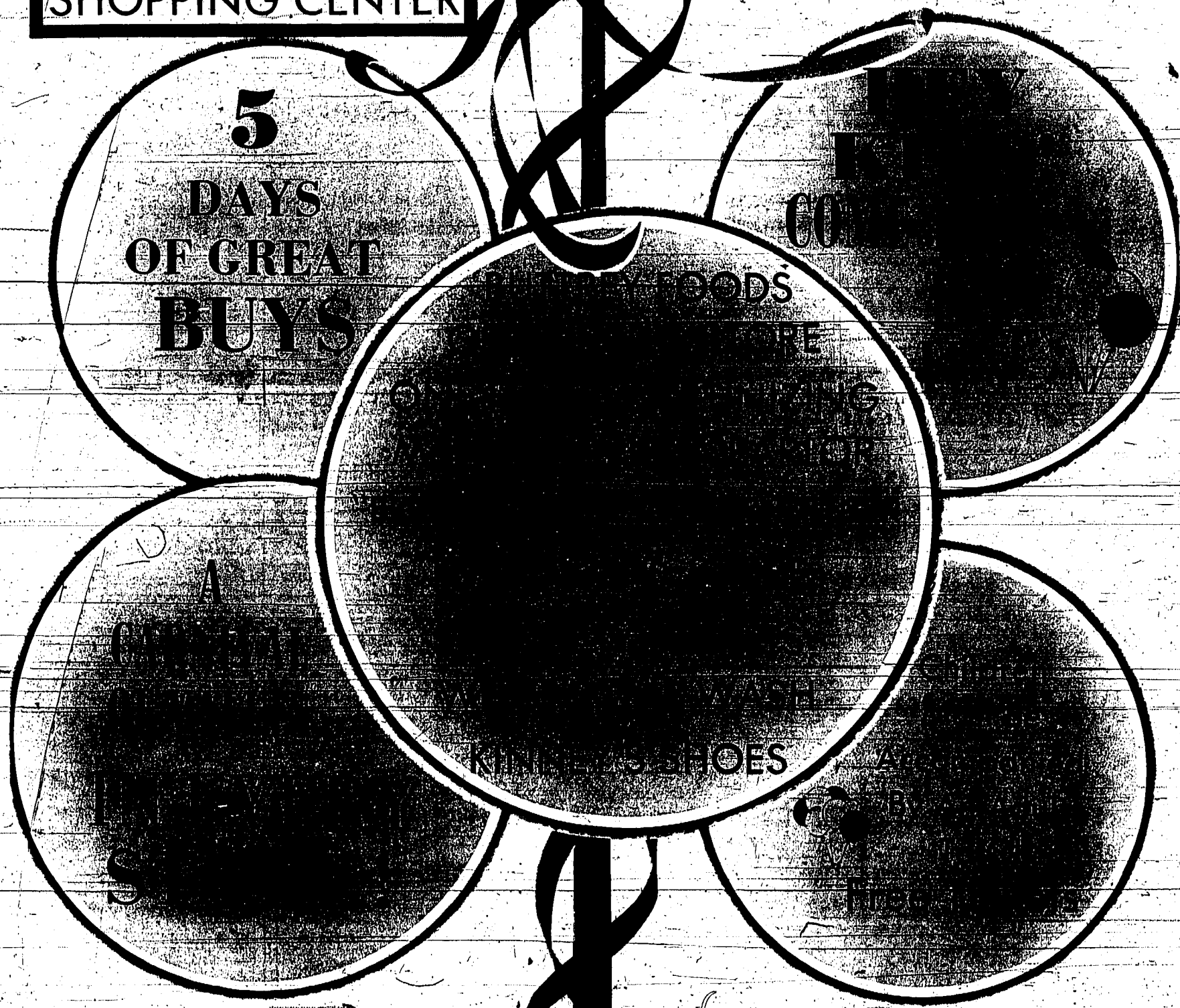
12
BIG-F-U-N RIDES
 ONLY **15^c** Or 7/**\$1⁰⁰**
 With A "Free Ticket" From One
 Of The 9 Merchants In The
BLUE LAKES
SHOPPING CENTER

Invites The Whole Family
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"FUN DAYS"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, Sunday

May 5, 6, 7, 8, 9



**NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY
TO OBTAIN
TICKETS!**



Rides Are
35^c
Without
Free Ticket



FINAL LIQUIDATION

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

Quantity buyers welcome. No reasonable offer refused. Bring your car, truck, or trailer. All items U-Haul price. Full factory guarantee. All purchases must be removed from premises.



Blaze rages

FLAMING SKELETON of a warehouse at Sound Ltd. on Blue Lake Boulevard North was all that was left Friday night when this photograph was taken. Firemen are directing water onto a portion of the building. Loss from the fire is estimated at \$60,000, only partially covered by insurance. (Photo by Bonnie Baird Jones)

TOTAL GOODS SALE

This is a total sale of our fire sale goods, including new merchandise, water damaged goods, smoke damaged goods. We now have no place to store goods that were in transit. We've got to move it... FAST.

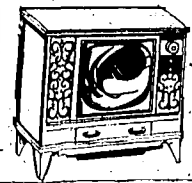
PUBLIC NOTICE

SOUTHERN IDAHO RESIDENTS: Due to the fire at our warehouse April 16, 1971 we suffered heavy losses and all our warehouse space. Since we are a volume dealer and have 5 truckloads of merchandise previously ordered that must be liquidated. Our insurance will cover most of our loss, however we must move all our fire damaged merchandise on-hand and five truck loads that normally would be in our warehouse. Our Loss - Your Gain!! - No Reasonable Offer Refused. - s/s Ron Victor - Owner

- ★ STEREO
- ★ TV
- ★ SEWING MACHINES

Management says: "We will be open every day 10 a.m. to 12 Midnight including Saturday & Sunday until the entire contents of our present inventory is sold out."

- ★ APPLIANCES
- ★ VACUUM CLEANERS
- ★ FURNITURE



SUPER VALUE 25" COLOR

with memory tuning-automatic color control, 25,000 volt chassis. Beautiful walnut cabinet.

\$386⁰⁰

Regular \$699

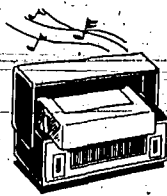
EARTH SHATTERING PRICES

INSTANT CREDIT

All Purchases Must Be Removed from Premises. Bring Your Car, Truck or Trailer.

FREE DELIVERY ON FIRST COME BASIS

BOX SPRING OR MATTRESS 4x6 deluxe \$32⁹⁵



CAR TAPE UNIT

\$19⁹⁰ Limited Supply

For Car-Truck or Boat

SALE EXAMPLE

SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED

5-Ft. LONG STEREO

100-watt amplifier - 8 speakers system - record storage - Garrard turntable - Diamond needle - low mass tone arm. Hand rubbed Walnut cabinet.

Full Price

\$192⁰⁰

SAVE!!
Regular price \$695.00

THIS IS URGENT!

Manufacturers name must be withheld from this advertisement to protect their normal minimum adv. prices with other dealers.

ALL SALES FINAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF MERCHANDISE MUST BE LIQUIDATED NOW

STEREO COMPONENTS

2 speakers - Garrard turntable solid walnut stock

SAVE \$76
70%

DRIVE UP TO 200 MILES AND SAVE 70%

SEWING MACHINES

THEY'RE USABLE JUST CLEAN THEM AND SEW

99¢ Up

VACUUM CLEANERS

NEED SOME WORK BUY A BARGAIN

\$1⁹⁹

EARTHSHAKING

NEARLY NEW

VALUES

DON'T DELAY—COME IN TODAY!

- STEREO SPEAKERS** Cushion Aire \$7⁹⁹
- STEREO PORTABLES** Used \$9⁹⁹ Up
- TURNTABLES** Professional Garrard \$39⁰⁰
- TAPE PLAYERS** Portable 8-Track 1/2 OFF

LOOK! STEREO CONSOLE CABINETS
SOME WITH RADIOS
SOME WITHOUT \$64

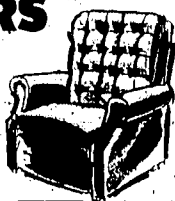
FANTASTIC! HOME TAPE PLAYERS
\$39⁴⁰ 8-Track

- CAR SPEAKERS** \$4⁹⁹
 - TAPE CADDIE** Holds 15 Tapes \$3⁹⁸
 - CASSETTES** Portable \$3⁹⁵
- Many Other Small Items Too Numerous to Mention

RECLINERS

Top Grade - Only a Limited Supply

\$59⁹⁵



STEREO HEADPHONES
\$5⁹⁹

Stereo **TAPE PLAYERS** with SPEAKERS
\$29⁰⁰ Limited Supply

Latest Release **8-TRACK TAPES** TOP RECORDING ARTIST
\$1⁹⁹

5¢ HOT DOGS
FREE Soft Drinks or Coffee

5,000 **NEW RECORDS** 10¢ ea

NUMEROUS **STEREO ACCESSORIES** FROM **29¢** UP

DEALERS WELCOME

YOU WILL FIND MANY ITEMS HERE FAR BELOW YOUR COST - COME IN TODAY

LOCATED AT

FORMER: C.C. ANDERSON BUILDING

201 Main Ave. East
Downtown on the Mall

8-FOOT Stereo Console AM-EB Multiplex 12-Speaker System **\$189⁰⁰** Reg. \$629.00

Sewing Machines COMPLETE Reg. \$169.00 **\$44⁰⁰** Grand New Zig Zag CABINETS as low as \$9.95



Examine model

ASTRONAUTS examining the cargo bay of a space shuttle model at McDonnell Douglas Manufacturing Co. St. Louis, Mo., are from left, front, James A. Lovell Jr., Thomas P. Stafford and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. At rear is John L. Swigert Jr. and John F. Yardley of McDonnell Douglas firm. The astronauts were part of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration group attending a space shuttle crew station review at the firm's plant. (UPI)

Breakthrough for contacts hailed

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new soft hydrophilic (water absorbing) contact lens hailed by one prominent eye doctor as a "rare breakthrough" may help many people with eye problems and convert some of the 9 million who now wear regular glasses.

Thousands of tests on patients indicate that this tiny plastic lens should:

—Help millions suffering from corneal problems and glaucoma.

—Lure many who now shun contact lenses because of the discomfort factor.

This tiny plastic lens, said to be softer than the cornea itself, has a multi-billion dollar market potential because of the 20 million Americans who wear contacts or would like to wear regular glasses or who have eye diseases.

There has been a Wall Street rush to get aboard the soft lens bandwagon even though it still must be road tested commercially.

Stock prices in the companies involved have more than doubled in recent months.

Law suits and counter-law suits involving millions of dollars have been filed in the fight to control the new polymer lens.

And two companies are merging in a \$15.5-million dollar lens deal to create a strong marketing foundation for the hydrophilic lens.

Bausch and Lomb of Rochester, N.Y., is one company heavily involved. On March 18 it received Food and Drug Administration approval to market the hydrophilic lens it calls Softens B & L. It does not claim therapeutic properties for its Softens, according to Daniel G. Schuman, executive vice president of B. & L. It plans to put its Softens on the market in selected regions, after seminars with ophthalmologists and other experts, by the middle of the year. It expects to be fully marketed by the end of the year.

Frigitronics, Inc., of Shelton, Conn., which has signed an agreement of merger with directors of Griffin Laboratories, Buffalo, N.Y., is the other company heavily involved in the race to the market place.

Dr. Alan Isen, head of Griffin Labs and developer of the Blonite hydrophilic lens, filed April 19 for FDA approval of the lens as a treatment for corneal diseases.

He said the application was the culmination of two years of clinical investigation by 28 ophthalmologists who feel the lens is beneficial on the treatment of eye disorders such as:

—Bullous keratopathy, corneal blisters.

—Stevens-Johnson syndrome, swelling of the cornea.

—Dry eye syndrome, absence of tears, causing severe irritation and the constant sensation that there is a foreign body in

the eye even when none is present.

—Ocular pemphigus, blisters of the cornea accompanied by shrinkage of the tissues around the cornea.

—Exposure keratitis, wherein the lids do not completely close, exposing the cornea and causing it to become dry.

—Neuroparalytic keratitis, corneal insensitivity due to nerve damage. The patient does not have the normal blinking reflex, thereby exposing the eye to foreign bodies or other injuries.

—Corneal erosion, abrasions of the cornea.

—Trichiasis, wherein the eyelashes grow in toward the eye, causing irritation and pain and sometimes even corneal scars.

There also has been evidence, according to Griffin spokesmen, that the Blonite lens, which is extremely porous and thus suitable for administering medication slowly, has helped glaucoma patients.

"While the Blonite lens is not magic, not the answer to all eye problems, I must say it is a rare breakthrough, the biggest in my field in many, many years," Dr. Herbert E. Kaufman, who developed the first corneal eye bank told UPI. Dr. Kaufman is a surgeon, lecturer and head of the Department of Ophthalmology, University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville, Fla.

"After working with this lens for three years, and using it therapeutically on about 1,000 patients," said Dr. Kaufman, "I realize now I could not practice good medicine without it. I can treat all kinds of conditions I couldn't before."

Bradbury K. Thurlow, Wall Street analyst for Hoppin, Watson & Co., rates Frigitronics stock as "risky with appealing speculative possibilities." But he considers the lens Frigitronics is trying to acquire from Griffin in return for 500,000 shares of its stock as something of "a miracle" for him.

Thurlow had partial atrophy of the optic nerve from birth, and his nose literally touched papers he tried to read before March 20. That was the day he tried the Blonite lens. "Before that I was legally blind, wore regular glasses with lenses thick as Coca Cola bottle glass. When I went into the doctor's office and he asked me to read the chart I'd ask 'What chart?'. Now I can read the fourth line. I can recognize fellow workers. I can see."

Many dramatic results have been reported from among the 2,000 or more patients fitted with the blonite lens.

Sister Mary, a nun in large midwest city, is a notable one. She suffered almost unbearable pain from corneal scar tissue. Her doctor was just about ready to enucleate (remove) the eyes when he read a preliminary report on the new lens and decided to try it.

Surgery was performed on both eyes over a period of two weeks. The lens was applied, and today Sister Mary has almost normal vision, according to a Griffin spokesman.

A one-eyed man with Stevens-Johnson syndrome had an ulcer which wouldn't heal. The hydrophilic lens was used and his vision went to normal with no pain.

What is so special about this tiny bit of plastic which likes water and can be shaped and ground to a person's visual needs?

Aside from its therapeutic values, the lens is comfortable to wear.

It also is extremely permeable, permitting both oxygen and water to get through. That's important in administering slow medication, and in holding the lenses fast to the eyes.

All this adds up to a market potential of billions if you consider that the Blonite lenses, when marketed, will cost about \$200 to \$250 a pair and there are some 20 million potential customers in the United States alone.

The sports market would be a large one, especially in skiing and swimming. The hydrophilic lens, because of its permeability, sticks to the eye and doesn't fall out.

Bausch and Lomb stock has been soaring ever since the FDA approval of its Softens. On Dec. 1, 1970, it was quoted at 42 3/4; on April 23, 1971, 102, or more than double in a few months.

Frigitronics, which develops, manufactures and sells cryosurgical instruments, diagnostic equipment and optical products, had the same stock reaction. Its OTC stock jumped from about 10 on Jan. 1 to 31 on April 20.

Temperatures as well as stakes are soaring in the race to cash in on the lens.

National Patent Development Corp., which has a sublease deal with B & L in the marketing of its lens, charges Dr. Isen of Griffin, a former employee, with theft of trade secrets. Dr. Isen charges in a counter suit that National Patent is trying to restrain trade by claiming patents on a basic material which has been available for years. "It's a nuisance suit and we'd like to get National Patent into court but can't," said Dr. Isen. Bob Gayle, vice president at National, denies this.

New Doc

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first new episodes of "Gunsmoke" on CBS next fall will have Pat Hingle playing the Dodge City doctor, filling in for veteran Milburn Stone, who recently underwent heart surgery. Stone is scheduled to return to the series, but he must have a long period of convalescence, and the program's 1971-72 production will be before the cameras well before he is ready.

Just for Mom

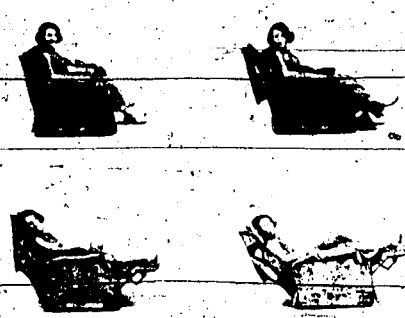
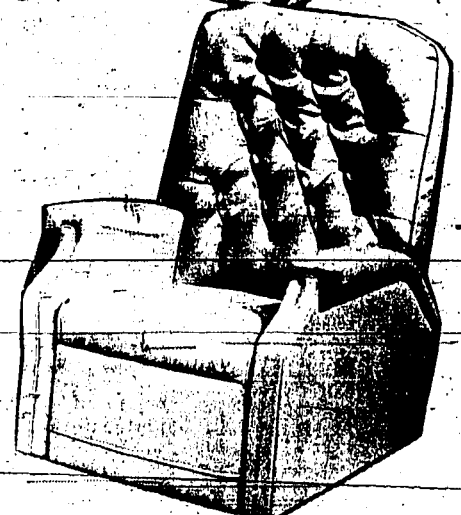
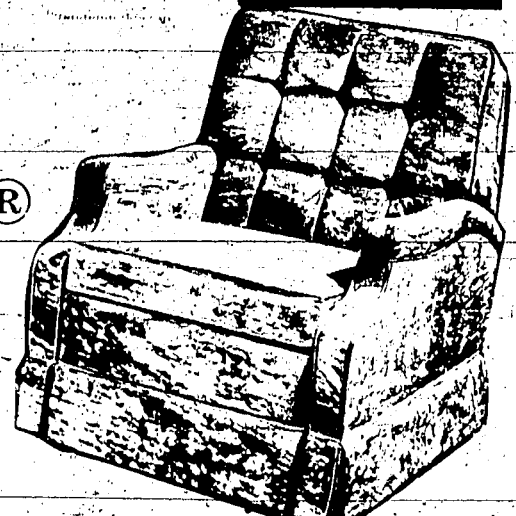
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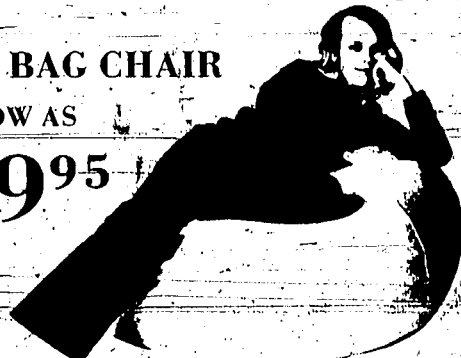
\$99⁹⁵



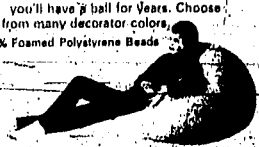
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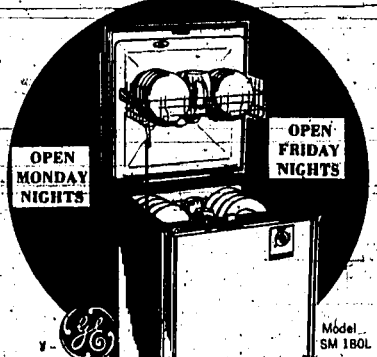
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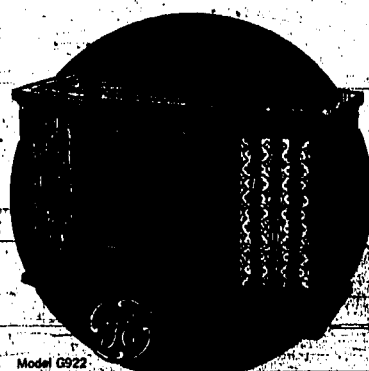
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Soviets to use aircraft carriers

ABOARD U.S.S. SPRINGFIELD, Mediterranean (UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev called aircraft carriers "floating coffins" and the Soviets de-emphasized flatops for years.

But current Soviet naval growth indicates they will soon be reintroducing flatops with fixed-wing strike aircraft, according to the commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Vice Adm. Jaanac N. Kidd, speaking to newsmen recently aboard his missile cruiser flagship anchored off Gaeta, Italy, attributed the superiority of Western naval forces over the Soviet Union in the Mediterranean to the two attack aircraft carriers it keeps patrolling there.

"If the Soviets introduced their own aircraft carriers into the ball game I would be one very worried man," he said.

"But I don't see any other way they can go if they're going to use the massive investment they've put into developing their navy in the past few years," he said. "They're spending a national fortune."

Kidd, a burly 51-year-old with an earthy style of presenting his points, roamed his oak-paneled wardroom and emphasized his comments with an eight-inch cigar jabbed in the air.

"The rate of improvement of

Child rules listed

LONDON (UPI)—Child psychologists are considering a set of rules for parents that figures to take even more of the fun out of raising children these days.

But they believe such a "children's charter" is necessary because so many parents are still cruel or dictatorial to the point where the welfare of the child is at stake.

The Advisory Centre for Education (ACE) suggested the charter in its magazine "Where."

"All children," it said, "have the special right of shelter or protection—from psychological or social exploitation by adults, or those in authority during the vulnerable years of transition from infancy to maturity. Need Protection from Selves "They may also need to be protected from the danger of harming themselves through ignorance or lack of experience and foresight."

As a first step ACE suggested that all children should be made aware that they have rights.

"A child's personal appearance is his own and his family's concern," the magazine said. "No child shall be deprived of any right or benefit as a consequence of his mode of dress, style or hair, make-up or any other aspect of dress or appearance."

"Children shall have freedom from physical assault, whether under the guise of punishment or in any other form. No person shall have the right to subject a child to such punishment as is intended to mentally humiliate the child or reduce his self-respect."

ACE suggests that other "rights" might include: —Freedom from political or religious indoctrination.

—The right to choose a school curriculum and the right to take part in the process of choosing a school.

—The right to pick friends inside and outside school.

—The right to appeal from parental decisions to qualified and specially appointed people.

—The right to a good home life.

—The right to be advised at the appropriate time about sex, contraception, alcohol and drugs.

ACE says it hoped its draft charter would inspire comment and criticism from interested parties.

One thing not in the ACE draft was mentioned recently by Dr. Ernest R. Hilgard, former head of the Department of Psychology at Stanford—the right of a gifted child to remain a child and not be exploited, for example in the case of musical precocity, by his parents or anyone else.

Freighter sinks

BRAZILIAN FREIGHTER

Taguari slowly sinks after hitting a reef on its maiden voyage. Engineers said it would be impossible to refloat the ship. Mishap occurred about a mile off the Uruguayan shore. (UPI)



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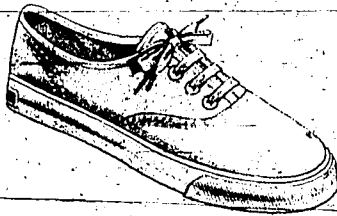
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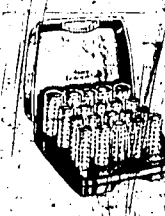
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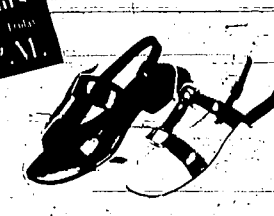
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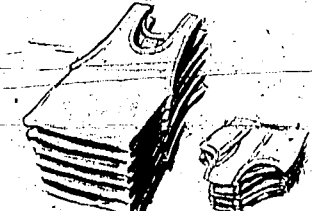
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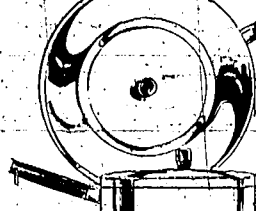
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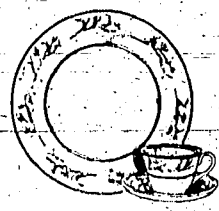
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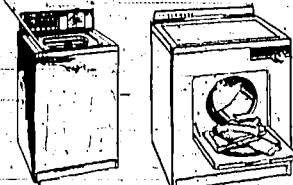
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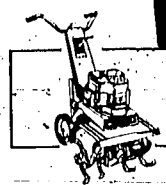
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Bogus bills trouble treasury

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The do-it-yourself urge is giving the U.S. Treasury an unusual amount of trouble these days. More and more people are printing their own money. Modern printing equipment has made it possible for counterfeiters to turn out bundles of fake cash faster than ever. The counterfeit money tends not to be as genuine-looking as in the old days when expert craftsmen labored months over their steel engravings. But a lot of it passes. From New York to Dallas to

Los Angeles, the landscape is awash with impudent hustlers working with "plates" from photo negatives rather than the robust impressions from government dies. It's entirely possible for an illicit printer to crank up a tonner in bogus currency on a weekend with a photo offset press, then royally entertain his girl friend when the bills dry, unless he is caught. Occasionally a crisp new photo offset counterfeit, aged being "aged" in coffee or spinach juice, and then wadded

up, can give even the U.S. agents a run for their money. But as a rule the expert finds bogus \$5, \$10 and \$20 notes to be not a great deal better than play money. The trouble is, and the crooks count on it, that a busy merchant doesn't always take the time to test a bill for texture, coloring or whether the paper has the red and blue fibers of legal tender. Fortunately, many do take the time. In Los Angeles alone, authorities

are holding \$8 million in counterfeit that once was in circulation. The popularity of counterfeiting hit bottom during the Eisenhower era, when barely a quarter million dollars was passed. But as photo lithography made strong advances, counterfeiting became popular again in the '60s. Since last July, U.S. agents have seized \$16.5 million in funny money.

Another \$2.1 million is estimated to have landed in Americans' pocketbooks. The bogus money industry has never been pried so strenuously as in Los Angeles during the past four months, leading U.S. agents to name the nation's second-most populous city as the country's "counterfeiting capital." The four-month span has seen the capture of 139 suspects, the seizure of \$6.5 million and the squashing of 12 separate rings, according to special agent Robert Powis. Individuals who discover they've been duped with a bogus bill find there is no reimbursement and that the government is long on sympathy but little else. All it can do is issue a non-negotiable receipt and store the bill for scrutiny.



Bogus bills

STACK of counterfeit \$20 bills recovered by federal agents is examined by U.S. Attorney John Olson at Madison, Wis. Money was printed in St. Paul, Minn., print shop operated by Melvin L. Wilcox, Brainerd, Minn. He pleaded guilty to charges of possession of counterfeit bills. (UPI)

Auditor engages analyst

BOISE (UPI)—State Auditor Joe R. Williams has hired a "management analyst" for \$17,724 a year to assist his office in converting to a new computer and accounting system. Williams put Harlan W. Turner on the payroll last Monday and Tuesday sent him and three other employees to Des Moines, Iowa, to study what that state is doing in a data processing, accounting and information center conversion. Williams said Turner, who comes from Salt Lake City but who is said to be a former Idahoan, "has had a lot of computer experience." He said Turner will be a permanent employee and said he also will be the highest paid member of his staff. In fact, Turner will get \$724 more per year than Williams. "I had a lot of applicants for \$10,000 and \$25,000," Williams said. "This man seemed better qualified." Just recently, Robert Lennagen, acting director of administrative services, told the acting administrator of management services to abolish the position of director of data processing. At the time, Lennagen said the state did not need that employee, Lou Marsden, who was making \$21,540 per year.

Scattered through the earth's 300 million cubic miles of seawater are an estimated 20 billion tons of uranium, says National Geographic.

Churches pace fund recipients

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans contributed significantly less to religion and religious-oriented activities last year, but still gave most of their philanthropic donations to churches. Religion received \$5.2 billion—44.8 per cent of the \$18.3 billion Americans gave to charity last year. In 1969, religion accounted for 45.2 per cent—\$7.9 billion—of donations totaling \$17.6 billion. According to the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, new tax restrictions, a sluggish economy and increasing inflation all curbed giving last year. "It was a traumatic year for philanthropy," A. C. Barnett, association president, said in releasing the report. The trauma was reflected in the fact that philanthropy grew at a comparatively small 4 per cent compared with the 1969 growth rate of 8 per cent—an overall increase of only \$700 million. The association's statistics were published in its 16th annual report, "Giving USA." Individual contributions to charities were responsible for the entire growth in philanthropic giving in 1970, while an increase of \$100 million by foundations was offset by an identical decline in bequests. Corporate charitable donations—\$500 million—were the same last year as in 1969. Individuals also gave the major share of funds—\$14.3 billion, or 78 per cent of the total. Bequests totaled \$1.4 billion and foundations \$1.7 billion. Aside from religion, health and education were the categories most favored by contributors. Health and hospitals received a little more than \$3 billion, a 6 per cent increase over 1969, and education got \$3.05 billion, a 4 per cent increase. The largest percentage increase came in the category of social welfare gifts—up 6.9 per cent to \$1.26 billion.



Directed fire

FORMER MARINE Kenneth J. Campbell of Philadelphia, and unofficial House committee in swears testimony that in August, 1968, he directed artillery fire on two villages near demilitarized zone, killing at least 20 civilians. (UPI)



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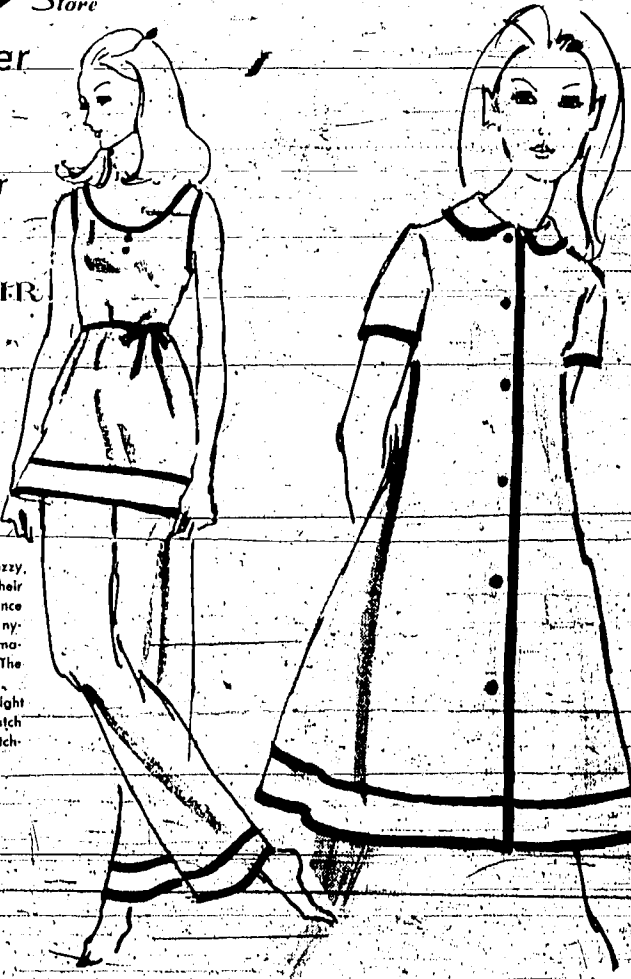


Discover the secret of nature's most luxurious skin moisturizer—golden essence of mink oil—in dissolving capsules that look exactly like 9-mm "pearls." Or pour mink oil into your bath by the capful—it also comes in 1 oz. and 4-oz. bottles. Moisturize further with fabulous Mink Oil Soap, and finish with a fluff of Mink & Pearls lightly perfumed Dusting Powder. A. Perfumed Dusting Powder 5 oz. \$7.50. B. Essence of Mink Oil, lightly perfumed for the bath 1 oz. \$2.00, 4 oz. \$5.00. C. Mink Oil Soap, lightly perfumed single cake \$1.25. D. Perfumed Bath Oil-Capsules with the look of 9-mm "pearls": 200 Pearls \$5.00, 500 Pearls \$10.00, 500-Pearls in Refillable Boutique Case \$12.50.

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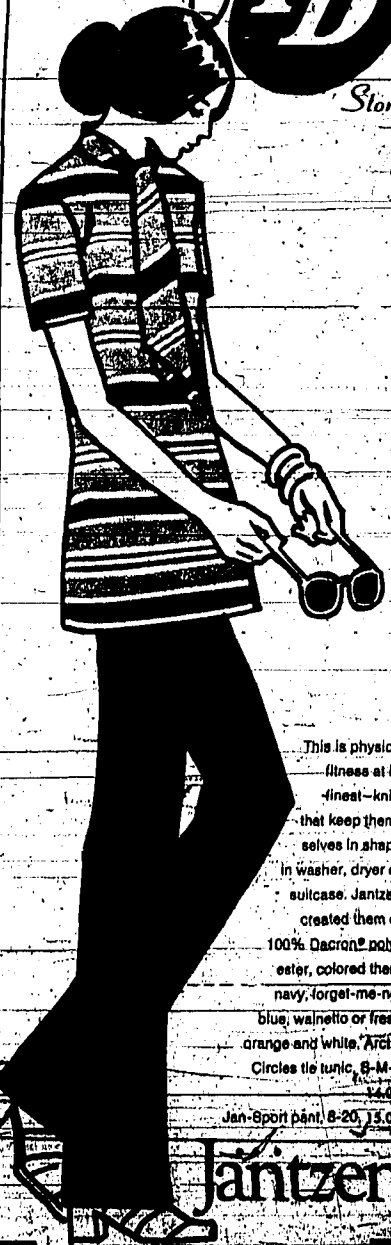
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THE ID STORE

Idaho officers show alarm over new drug law

BOISE (UPI)—A deputy attorney general who had completed a three-week tour of the state said Friday local law enforcement officials are expressing "great alarm" over a bill to make possession of narcotics a misdemeanor.

But Fred Kennedy, narcotics and organized crime division chief, said it would be "premature" at this date to speculate whether this law is good or bad.

Kennedy referred to a bill which will become effective Saturday which makes possession of a drug a misdemeanor, although possession with intent to sell or to deliver will be a felony.

Local officials, Kennedy said, did not object to making first offenses of possession a mis-

demeanor. But he said the "intent to sell or deliver" requirement for a felony will "force law enforcement personnel to concentrate their investigative resources on sale cases, rather than possession cases."

"Frankly, I think this is probably the limit of the act to get the pushers and threat the use."

C.E. Barnett, secretary of the Board of Pharmacy and director of the Bureau of Drug Control, said the new act will give judges more leeway when sentencing persons convicted of possession.

He said under the earlier law persons convicted of possession were either set free or sent to prison, adding, "people got more for a speeding ticket than

they did for possession."

"The test of possession under the new law, Barnett said, will be "pretty much up to the judge and jury."

"If a prosecutor files a case under felony, he will more or less have to prove possession and I think the quantity that the person had under possession will be a factor."

"It's easy to see somebody with possession and just grab them," Barnett said. "But if you have to have an undercover agent witness a buy or make a buy, it takes a little more time and a little better investigation, but it also makes a lighter case."

Kennedy indicated local officials felt they were not adequately advised of the measure's provisions, but Barnett said an identical federal law was discussed in Congress for a year and added there was a public hearing during the legislative process for the Idaho bill.

Kennedy said he hoped to start an "elaborate file system" in his office to show movement of narcotics and

drugs in the state and movements of persons whom local law enforcement officials believe to be dealing with narcotics.

He said the attorney general's office will have a trained police specialist to study the information "with the hope in mind to be able to know exactly where we should be sending undercover agents at the request of local officials to actually get to the people who are selling drugs."

At each session across the state, Kennedy said, he relayed Attorney General W. Anthony Park's request that problems with the measure be documented and turned over to his office.

Tax break plan poses troubles

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon's plan to spur the economy by giving a new tax break to business now threatens to turn into a hassle that could embarrass the administration well into next year's election campaign.

Some potential Democratic presidential candidates are ready to press their charges that the proposal represents a \$35 billion giveaway of tax money to big business.

Nixon's plan to permit businessmen to shorten the number of years over which they may write off for income tax purposes the cost of new machinery and equipment will be the subject of a public hearing in Washington on Monday by the Internal Revenue Service. Such a hearing usually is strictly a formality prior to putting a new rule into effect. But this one may be a prelude to a series of battles in Congress and in the courts.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, Birch Bayh and George S. McGovern, Democratic presidential hopefuls all, have vowed to fight the plan in Congress.

Nixon announced Jan. 11 from San Clemente that he had shortened the depreciation period for machinery and equipment by 20-per cent. It meant machines which previously could be written off for tax purposes in five years now could be depreciated in four years.

The Treasury estimated the plan would cut business income tax payments by \$3 billion in the fiscal year that begins July 1. The tax loss would rise to \$4.7 billion by the 1976 fiscal year and then decline gradually. For the decade of the 1970s, the loss would total \$35.8 billion.

It should be relatively easy for the Democrats and their allies in organized labor and in some liberal reform groups to keep the controversy alive. Nixon's foes think it could be a tailor-made issue for the Democrats.

Nixon argued that the plan would help revive the economy and combat unemployment. But administration officials concede that it might take some time before the plan would begin to pay off in increased jobs.

Mining official retires

SPOKANE (UPI)—The man who guided the Hecla Mining Co. to its position as one of the world's major metals producers has resigned his top command post.

Lester J. Randall said here Thursday at a shareholders meeting he will continue as board chairman but the post of chief executive officer was given to William L. Love, president of the Wallace-Idaho mining firm.

Randall said he is approaching the mandatory retirement age. He turned over the reins of command to the 49-year-old Love.

Since Randall became president in 1951, the investment value of Hecla has climbed from around \$12 million to nearly \$150 million and operations have spread from the Wallace-Kollog area of northern Idaho to several western states and western Canada.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you got all the credit you deserve, they'd yank most of your credit cards in a flash.

Be firm about feeding pets at the table. Insist they show up before the food's cold.

We're developing a grocery cart with wheels that fall off if someone takes it more than 50 feet from the store door.

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IN KEEPING WITH OUR POLICY OF BRINGING MAGIC VALLEY THE VERY LATEST IN HOME FURNISHING, IT ONCE AGAIN BECOMES NECESSARY FOR US TO LIQUIDATE OUR ENTIRE SELECTION OF DINING ROOM SETS AND DESKS — SIMPLY TO MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW. EVERY ITEM LISTED WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS. SALE IS LIMITED STRICTLY TO STOCK ON HAND —

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9:00 A.M. MONDAY MORNING

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- Contemporary pecan 7 pc. set — rectangular table with 2 large extensions. Will seat 12. Reg. 679.50 **\$355.00**
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- Matching china for above. Lighted interior with gridded doors. Three drawers, two doors, silver storage. Reg. 649.50. **\$395.00**
- "Extenside" Cabinet-Table. Beautiful solid cherry cabinet opens to make a large diningroom table. Ideal for apartments or small houses. Reg. 129.95 **\$235.00**
- French Provincial Pedestal Base 6 pc. set. Antique white with fruitwood top. Four chairs and matching server. An outstanding set. Reg. 1140.00 **\$585.00**
- Small glass front china. Traditional style with all gridded glass doors. Ideal for antiques or curios. Antique white. Reg. 149.50 **\$248.00**
- Drexel solid pecan Mediterranean pedestal base table and four velvet covered side chairs. Matching small china. The perfect set for the small dining room. To be sold as a set only. Reg. 1300.00 **\$685.00**
- Thomasville Spanish style 7 pc. set. Large, trestle table and six chairs. Beautiful light pecan finish. Reg. 1000.00 **\$595.00**
- 7 pc. Spanish Dining Room by Hrosbill. Oval extension table and four matching chairs. Buffet with silver and linen storage and matching small glass front china. Hand antiqued with avocado highlights. One set only. Reg. 1160.00 **\$545.00**
- Beautiful Traditional Dining Room. Shaped oval table with matching inlays in top. Six fully upholstered chairs. Light pecan finish. Matching large china has glass ends, and is fully lighted. Lots of storage below. Reg. 1370.00 **\$765.00**
- Small Curio china cabinet. Dark oak. Fully lighted with glass shelves. Storage below. Reg. 239.50 **\$148.00**

DESKS

- Mediterranean dark oak desk with deck carved wood drawer fronts. Was \$299.50 **\$218.00**
- All oak double pedestal desk with file drawer. Mediterranean design, dark or light oak. Was 269.95 **\$179.00**
- Spanish dark oak single pedestal desk with center drawer and file drawer. Was 179.50 **\$138.00**
- Traditional cherry wood desk with bookcase. Was 399.50 **\$298.00**
- Double pedestal distressed pecan wood desk with inlay parquet top. Was 339.50 **\$278.00**

DESKS

- Traditional oak and inlay walnut hurl top. Was 249.50 **\$198.00**
- Contemporary double pedestal with black leather top and file drawers. Was 319.50 **\$268.00**
- Heavily distressed oak mediterranean library desk. Was 339.50 **\$278.00**
- Dark oak drop top desk with 3 shelf deck. Was 237.00 **\$178.00**

EARLY AMERICAN

- Flutridge Cofe Tavern Table. Maple formica top with 5 leaves. Makes out to 118". Reg. 339.50 **\$268.00**
- Dropleaf round 12" maple table with formica top. Two leaves. Reg. 179.50 **\$128.00**
- Dutch Maple Arm Chairs. Solid silt-stelase finish. Reg. 59.50 **\$44.00**
- Dark Side Chairs. Maple. Reg. 11.50 **\$34.00**
- Dropleaf maple 48" round table. Flutridge — all the warmth and beauty only Colonial furniture can give. Reg. 249.50 **\$188.00**
- Catkin back side chairs. Maple. Reg. 11.95 **\$34.00**
- Catkin back arm chairs. Maple. Reg. 34.95 **\$44.00**
- 18" Round maple formica top pedestal base with 3 leaves. Reg. 349.50 **\$268.00**
- Flutridge china. Maple. metal grill glass doors on top, silver drawer. Reg. 139.50 **\$338.00**
- Captains Chair. Solid maple. Reg. 39.00 **\$39.00**
- Windsor maple side chair. Reg. 19.50 **\$33.00**
- Authentic 25" solid hand hewn top, rugged formica covered table. Six chairs — four mate, two captain. Maple finish. Reg. 499.95 **\$348.00**
- Dark pine 5 pc. set. Formica top, pedestal table, distressed. Four mates chairs of dark pine and green wengehyle. Reg. 339.50 **\$248.00**
- Tea Cart. Maple dropleaf. Two shelves. Reg. 99.50 **\$58.00**
- Gov. Carter maple chairs. Gold naugahyde seat. Arm chair Reg. 59.50 **\$44.50**
- Side chair Reg. 19.50 **\$37.00**

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Annexation plan awaits

TWIN FALLS — Business facing Twin Falls city council members in their regular Monday night meeting includes a decision on the proposed annexation ordinance covering properties along Highway 74 south of Twin Falls.

The ordinance has been covered by public hearing and placed on three readings with residents in the area protesting annexation to the city. Those living on the west side of the highway have been especially vocal in their objections as they feel sewer services would be too costly and difficult to obtain.

In the meeting two weeks ago, council members delayed a vote to give testimony further consideration and promised a decision May 3.

A public hearing will be held Monday night as part of the regular meeting. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. and covers the zone change request of Ace Hansen Chevrolet Co. on Blue Lakes

Boulevard N., where the firm proposes to build a new auto agency. The zone change requested is from commercial-local to commercial-general.

The proposed ordinance on dog regulations within the city will be on second reading and an ordinance to prohibit dumping of wastes from septic tanks into the city sewers will be considered.

Other business includes an ordinance vacating a street in the Fireside Subdivision, and consideration of a local improvement district to provide street improvements in the industrial area.

Bids on equipment including a new fire engine will be reviewed and the fees for operation of playground equipment at Harmon Park will be discussed. Members of the city Parks and Recreation Commission met and endorsed a recommendation of \$300 per season as the permit fee.



Pink beauty

THIS MAGNOLIA BLOSSOM is one of a whole treeful, now blooming at the home of Earl R. Nelson, 664 Buchanan St. in Twin Falls. The small but robust tree is ablaze with beautiful blossoms, taking full advantage of the recent warming trend.

Snow pack 65 per cent of normal, runoff set

TWIN FALLS — Water content in the snow packs still clinging to watersheds in the local area range from 140 to 165 per cent of normal and heavy spring run-off conditions are yet to come, Soll Conservation District official, Ellis Fuller, reports.

He said water content is high in remaining snow, soil moisture is also high and streams and reservoirs are already full. As a result, the said, there is certain to be some flooding on Rock Creek and Salmon Falls drainage areas.

Deep Creek reservoir has been spilling over for the past several weeks and diversions have been made at the Rosworth Reservoir to keep the level down as much as possible.

Snow measurements taken this month by Fritz Fuller,

Marvin Taylor, Jim Lanting and Tom Kunkle, district cooperators, show both snow pack and water content well above normal and in most cases nearly as high as a year ago.

Last year flooding occurred along several streams in the area with a heavy snow storm in late March pushing moisture to new records.

Snow measurements reported Friday afternoon, said Clarence Hedrick, Soll Conservation District conservationist, indicate water supplies this year will fill all storage to capacity.

Reports according to snow course, snow and water depths as of April 20, records for the same period last year and the 6 to 16 year average include:

Magic Mountain, 45.4 inches of snow, 24 inches water, this year's 73 inches of snow and 25.5 inches of water a year ago. Sixteen year average is 14.6 inches of water.

Deadline Ridge, 68.9, 28.9; 90.1, 33.7 and 22.4.

Shoshone Basin, no remaining snow.

Hummingbird Springs, 102.6, 37.9; 114 and 29.5 and 25.3.

Pole Creek, 83.3, 31.9; 88.6, 29.3 and 21.5.

Goat Creek, 80.1, 28.9; 78 and 27 and 18.6.

Cedar Creek, 21, 9.1; 27, 10.1 and 4.

Bear Creek Meadows, 62, 24; 78, 26 and 19.1.

Fox Creek, no snow on the course.

Red Point, 39, 15; 60, 20, and 6.8.

Wilson Creek, 28, 10.5; 39, 12.8 and 7.6.

**Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Sunday, May 2, 1971

Water diverted from Roseworth reservoir

By BONNIE JONES Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — While officials of the Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Co., and Soll Conservation Service see no threats of a dam washout, they report all possible water is being diverted from the Cedar Creek or Roseworth Reservoir in southwest Twin Falls County.

The dam, which developed a crack at the 61 foot level many years ago, does not appear to be in danger, Clarence Hedrick, SCS area conservationist, said, but excess water spilling from the reservoir could threaten a costly 64-inch concrete pipe which carries water from the reservoir to farm land in the area.

Hedrick said runoff water from both Deadwood Creek and Devils Creek is being diverted back into the old creek beds to bypass the reservoir.

Because of the crack at the 61 foot level and damage which

could be caused, the pipeline below should water spill over the reservoir and diversion dam below in large quantities, all efforts possible are being made to maintain the present level of water, Hedrick said. It is now about two feet below the rim, Hedrick said.

Diversions began several days ago and will continue indefinitely because of the heavy runoff yet anticipated in all areas.

Hedrick said snow and water content measurements show watersheds at about 140 to 165 per cent of normal yet to melt and be carried down from higher elevations to reservoirs.

Rains and extremely high temperatures could bring more water than can be handled, he said, and spill the reservoir at a high rate.

Hedrick said the 64 inch pipeline is also running at capacity at this time to help maintain the reservoir level.

Hedrick said there is no question about ample irrigation water for the current season and farmers who can use water now are doing so to further alleviate flood threats and take advantage of the excess amount.

Undoubtedly, Hedrick said, some meadow lands and probably some fields will be flooded through diversion measures and the generally heavy amount of run-off water yet to arrive from higher elevations.

Water is diverting into Salmon Falls Creek Canyon and the county park in the canyon has been closed to the public. County Commissioner Heber Loughmiller said this measure has been taken to prevent motorists from being stranded as sections of roadway are muddy or under water.

The Rainbow Inn and cabins located on the south shore of the reservoir are now on the

water's edge. Hedrick said seldom is there enough water in the reservoir to come within close proximity of the facilities, but Saturday water was reaching the door steps of several. Efforts were underway to move some of them back out of reach of the water.

A man-hole has been installed on the large pipe line above the dam and a 24 inch take out pipe installed to further reduce the flow of Cedar Creek water going into the reservoir.

Hedrick said over the past 30 days water in most reservoirs including Roseworth and Salmon Dam have been rising about three inches a day.

He said similar conditions exist throughout the area and Rock Creek, Cedar Creek, Salmon Falls Creek and others are all expected to cause some flooding. Two dams on Deep Creek have been spilling over for several weeks, he said, and water is being diverted there.

PUC approves weekend flights

TWIN FALLS — Trans Magic Airlines, Twin Falls, has received word the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has amended an earlier order to allow flights between Boise and Halley - Sun Valley during the winter season on week-ends

the matter, contending there is not sufficient business to warrant two services between the two points and should both services be authorized, Sun Valley Airlines would be forced to drop its interstate common carrier operations.

Earlier the PUC had granted flights on an unrestricted schedule between the two points so long as the flights originated or terminated at some authorized point beyond Halley - Sun Valley.

In the amended order announced Saturday, the PUC noted Sun Valley Airlines had petitioned for a re-hearing on

PUC officials ruled in favor of the Trans Magic operations only on weekends between Dec. 1 and April 1 noting this should cause no inconvenience in operation. Trans Magic, however, has 30 days in which to indicate acceptance of the restriction or to advise it no longer wants authority between the two points.

Bill Workman, Ford was

Clyde Koontz takes new job with Idaho Tax Commission

BOISE (UPI) — Clyde Koontz stepped down from the State Tax Commission Saturday to become its executive secretary on a probationary status.

Koontz, whose term on the commission expired March 8, resigned as of the close of business Friday. His fellow commissioners voted to hire him as executive secretary.

Commission Chairman Ewing Little said Koontz will gather statistics and make analyses for the commission in his new job.

"Now that the commission has decided to activate the post-vacant for four years — the personnel commission will advertise it for 30 days and then examine the applicants. The top three applicants will be considered to the tax commission and that body will choose one for the post on a more permanent basis.

Because there were no applicants on the register, Little said, the tax commission was able to name Koontz to the post

temporarily as a "probationary applicant."

When the examinations are called, he said, Koontz will have to take the tests along with any other persons who apply and then go before the tax commission for consideration if he is among the top three.

Little said the commission until now has been unable to find a qualified person who would take the job of executive secretary for the money it pays. He could not recall just what the salary paid for the position is, but said it was below the \$18,500 Koontz made as a member of the commission.

He said he and the other commissioners were happy that Koontz was available, pointing to his long experience on the commission and his specialized background.

"We'd hate to see all that go down the drain," Little said. "The commission will be real lucky to retain him in that capacity," the chairman said. Koontz was named state tax

collector March 1, 1967, by then Gov. Don W. Samuelson. He was named to the tax commission Oct. 1, 1967, after the body was made a full-time commission, and served as the first chairman of the reorganized agency.

At off point, Koontz resigned — announcing his intention to return to Twin Falls, where he had worked as auditor and controller of the former Fidelity National Bank before he was named to the state jobs.

Samuelson, however, talked Koontz into withdrawing his resignation and remaining on the commission.

Although Koontz's appointment on the commission expired in March, he remained on by law until he either resigned or the governor named a successor. He elected finally to resign, effective Friday, and take the post of executive secretary.

By law, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus must name someone other than

a Democrat to the commission. Only two members of the four-member body may be from the same political party.

Little and Luther Passmore are the two Democrats. Koontz and Don Loveland, the other member, are Republicans.

Andrus so far has not picked a successor to Koontz.

"The governor's been trying to find the 'right man' for the job," John Hough, Andrus' press secretary said.

He indicated Andrus so far has not found a person who will meet the governor's qualifications for the post.

Little indicated he does not expect Koontz to have much competition for the post of executive secretary when it is put up for competitive examination in 30 days by the personnel commission.

"I doubt very much that anybody who can meet the qualifications will want it for the money," he said.

It pays to pay taxes on time

TWIN FALLS — It pays to pay taxes on time, warns Calvin E. Wright, Idaho director of Internal Revenue.

He advised local IRS officials Friday the new tax laws now require a 12 per cent interest and penalty on all late income taxes paid to the federal government.

Wright also reminded taxpayers liable for estimated tax payments they must make their estimates and payments on

time or face similar penalties. During the period of July 1, 1970 to March, 1971, he said, Idaho's IRS office filed 1,694 federal tax liens and served 3,845 notices of levy. The office seized 133 taxpayer properties in collection enforcement actions required by law.

Deadline given for Buhl vote

BUHL — Friday is the deadline for filing nominating petitions in the Buhl school trustee election, scheduled for May 25.

Several nominating petitions are out but none has been filed yet. The petitions are available at the superintendent's office.

Petitions are being circulated for John Honcik, incumbent in Zone 1; Howard Hopkins, zone 3, and Dr. H.E. Hammett, zone 4. All three are incumbents.

Selective Service office to remain

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Selective Service office will remain in Shoshone, at least for another month, reports Mrs. Frances Burkett, clerk.

The office was to have been consolidated with the office in Twin Falls, along with other smaller counties, but the change has been delayed. Congress had imposed restrictions which precluded the change at the present time.

The Selective service office here was opened during World War II, abolished shortly after the close of that war and was again opened during the Korean conflict. For sometime it was consolidated with Gooding county office, then returned to Shoshone for Lincoln county, with office hours from 1 to 5 p.m. each week day, Monday-Friday.

Jerome to elect two trustees

JEROME — Only two candidates are seeking the two posts to be filled in the Jerome school trustee election Tuesday.

Incumbent Gordon Hollifield will be unopposed in Zone 5 and LeRoy Weigle, longtime area farmer, is seeking election to the post being vacated in Zone 4 by Gordon Hagler, who did not seek re-election.

Folls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Jerome High School gymnasium.

SHOSHONE — City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall.

Guage planned on Baldy

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Friday he has instructed the executive director of the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission to install an isotopic snow guage on the top of Mt. Baldy at Sun Valley.

Andrus said he told Gene Rutledge there was an Oct. 1 target date for installation of the measuring device.

The governor said Mt. Baldy is located near the headwaters of five major rivers, the Boise, Payette, Salmon, Big Wood and Lost Rivers.

Andrus said possible flooding in many parts of the state illustrated the need for accurate instrumentation of the snow pack.

Interim potato committee to focus on marketing aspects

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative interim committee named to study problems in the potato industry decided today to focus its attention on "marketing" in its broadest aspects.

The committee and its nine-member advisory board representing all phases of the industry, agreed "marketing" would encompass market outlets, advertising, quality of crops, and possibly some type of plan to assure a fair return for crops.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, co-chairman of the committee, warned there was not much the legislature itself could do without cooperation from the potato industry.

He said any plan "can penalize any one aspect" and said everyone involved would have to enjoy "reasonable margins of

profit for the entire state of Idaho to be benefited."

Rep. Wayne Tibbits, D-Lorenzo, said the "greatest plague in Idaho" was overproduction. He said a seven to 10 per cent overproduction could drop prices 25 to 50 per cent.

When there is overproduction, he said, it was the "duty to work out some system where we can work out that overproduction on the state level."

Rep. J.D. Claiborn, R-Twin Falls, noted production in other states could affect the return on the Idaho crop, but Tibbits, who said he found Idaho the "leading potato producing state" in the country, felt when there is overproduction there should be a method to "take off a certain percentage of that crop" to provide incentive for higher prices.

Jim Olsen, representing the Statistical Reporting Service, noted the department had each year recommended acreage guides, but noted, "the industry on the whole hasn't taken the advice."

Mill Eberhard, Blackfoot, representing potato processors, said another problem was the quality of each crop.

He said use of all grades of potatoes in processing had made it "possible for marginal growers to continue marginal quality."

Sen. Joe Allen, R-Blackfoot, said 25 to 30 per cent of the potatoes grown in the state were sold under contract, and said with prices for contracted potatoes rising some growers had done "quite well financially."

But for others, he said, a surplus year could be "almost disastrous," and added it appeared to be a case of "whether you survive or whether you don't." — it's not a question of waiting for a good year anymore.

In some instances, he said, growers were selling for below their grower costs.

Allen said any plan outlined by the study committee should be simple "so it won't bog down of its own weight and it won't have to be policed to death; reasonably acceptable," workable, and provide an effective method of "returning a reasonable price to the people involved."

A thought for today: American writer George Curtis said, "Imagination is as good as many voyages... and how much cheaper."



New officers

MAGIC VALLEY chapter of the Idaho State Employers Association announced new officers Saturday. From left are Lida Ekron, secretary; Ivan Mink, re-elected president; J. Gardner, standing, third alternate to General Council; Wayne King, vice president; and Ed Scholz, Treasurer. All officers are from Jerome. John Perrett is first alternate and Warren White second alternate. In the council meeting stated for the Eastern Idaho Falls, in June.

New dress store opens in Rupert city square

RUPERT — A new business, the Mode O'Day, opened at 809 Fifth St. in Rupert Saturday, with a grand opening planned for Tuesday.

The store, which occupies the location on the south side of the Rupert city square, formerly housing a TV repair shop, is owned by Ralph and Theda Fink, Burley, who have another store in Burley.

Mrs. Bernice Rehn will be manager of the Rupert shop which will carry a full line of women's ready to wear and women's misses, junior and half sizes. Included will be sportswear, uniforms, sleepwear, swim suits, lingerie and handbags as well as dresses.

The new shop is carpeted in an autumn colored decor with gold accessories. The business will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Mrs. Connie Colmer will be a fulltime clerk and Suzanne Bryan will work parttime.



Portland man will speak

BURLEY — Rev. Dr. Raymond E. Balcomb, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Portland, Ore., will be the guest speaker Thursday for the May general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Burley.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 2 p.m. in the church basement, announced Mrs. Joseph Funke, president of the W.S.C.S.

Dr. Balcomb will give a slide and tape presentation on the topic, "An Outlook for Peace from Paris." An open discussion will follow his presentation. Refreshments will be served by members of the Judy Heath Circle V under the direction of Mrs. Robert Moore, chairman.



STATIONWAGON OWNED by Mrs. Lucy Jensen, Paul, landed in this 20-foot wide irrigation ditch southwest of Rupert Friday night when the driver, Leland Jensen, 14, Paul, failed to negotiate a turn. One of the driver's three passengers, Gary Andrew, 14, Paul, is listed in good condition in Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, and Cleon May, also 14, Paul, was treated and released. (Photo by Georgia Layton.)

Suddenly it's wet

Youth hurt as car plunges

RUPERT — A Paul youth was hospitalized and another treated and released after the stationwagon in which they were riding plunged down a 15-foot embankment Friday night southwest of Rupert and landed in a 20-foot wide irrigation ditch.

Gary Andrew, 14, was listed in good condition Saturday at Minidoka Memorial hospital and Cleon May, also 14, Paul, was treated and released. The driver of the late model stationwagon, Leland Jensen, 14, Paul, and the other passenger, Curtis Patterson, 14, Heyburn, were not injured. Sheriff's officers said the youth was driving a car belonging to his mother, Mrs. Lucy Jensen, south on a county road at 300 West and 300 South when he lost control while making a right turn. The vehicle slid in loose gravel, officers said.

Cassia gets new parttime deputy

BURLEY — C. Bruce Young, Clark Ward, deputy who has been fulltime, will go on a parttime basis during the summer because of his fishing activities. He lives at Alto area in the southeast part of the county. Other deputies when emergencies arise, the sheriff's fulltime deputy, Sheriff Mitchell said.

Open house slated

RUPERT'S NEWEST store, the Mode O'Day, opened Saturday on the south side of the Rupert city square. Mrs. Bernice Rehn will be manager of the business, owned by Ralph and Theda Fink, who also operate a similar store in Burley. Grand opening is set for Tuesday.

'Messy' case probed

CHALLIS — Federal Bureau of Investigation officers have been handed a "messy case" by the Challis National Forest Supervisor Wes Carlson announced Saturday.

He said the FBI has been asked to investigate the dynamiting of an outdoor toilet April 25 at the mouth of State Creek on the Clayton Ranger District of the Challis Forest. He said explosives were set off inside the public sanitation facility and it was blown apart. He also asked anyone having information on the vandals responsible to notify his office in Challis.

The Forest Service provides camping and sanitation facilities for the public and the cost of providing and maintaining them is shared by all taxpayers. He said it would cost nearly \$500 to replace the demolished toilet.

Mini-Cassia

Minidoka has 11 candidates

RUPERT — Eleven candidates have filed for the five posts to be filled in the Minidoka County school trustee election May 18, Filing closed Friday. All five incumbents are seeking re-election and are opposed. Leo Moore is seeking re-election Zone 1, and will be opposed by Gladye Wilcox, Rupert businesswoman; Leonard Martin, in Zone 2, also is seeking re-election. He will be opposed by George Watson, Paul farmer.

There is a three-way contest in Zone 3, with David W. Sprater, incumbent, being

opposed by Mrs. Fern Hunter, business manager for the Minidoka News, and Fayell Catmull, Rupert businesswoman. Nilo Maricle incumbent in Zone 4, is opposed by Thad Orchard, businessman who was the last to file.

In Zone 5, Sherill Stallings, incumbent, will be opposed by Bill Schuler Jr., a manager of the power plant at the Minidoka Dam.

All five trustee posts are up for election, according to Spreiter, board chairman, because of the recent re-zoning ordered by district judge.

Recital held at Paul

BURLEY — First in a series of spring recitals by students of Robert Hamblen was given at the Paul Methodist church.

Students participating were Kelly Joriyuki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaish Noriyuki; Karl Kloefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kloefer; Karla Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers; Teena Romig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Romig; Dixie Kloefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kloefer; Becky Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bailey; and Terri Winder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winder.

Tamara Schenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schenk; Judy Kloefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kloefer; Bonnie Niebauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Niebauer; Mike Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Maxwell; Ed Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Crane; Mary Ann Niebauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Niebauer; Kathie Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Maxwell; and Jayne Knopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knopp.

News Of Servicemen

PAUL — Pvt. 1c James E. McGill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha E. McGill, Route 1, Paul, has completed a 29-week U. S. Army training course at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The training was in fixed plant carrier equipment repair through the Army signal school. He was trained to install, operate and maintain radio terminal equipment. The private is a 1967 graduate of the Minico High School. His wife, Janey, resides in Gooding.

Foreign language camp set at S.V.

SUN VALLEY — This Idaho resort area will be the site of the fifth annual Idaho Summer Foreign language camp program with students enjoying mountain scenery while attending foreign language training sessions.

The camps in the previous four years have won two national awards including the Innovative Project award in 1970 presented by the President's National Advisory Council for Supplementary Centers.

More than 1,000 Idaho secondary school students have participated in the camps since the program began in 1967.

Camp programs continue for two weeks during which time students use the "target" languages in their everyday activity and devote time to study of money exchanges, customs and geography of the country.

Three separate camps will be held this year with German and French camps held at the Baptist "Cathedral Pines" campground and Spanish at the Presbyterian Sawtooth Camps.

Sessions begin Aug. 1 and continue through Aug. 14. Applications for this year's program are being accepted by Dick Hartley, director, Capital High School, Boise. He said applications are due by May 15 and if there are not enough on file at that time the camp will be cancelled for this year.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

James LeRoy Hunter, 59, Oakley, 10, expired vehicle inspection; Willard N. Wyatt, 33, Burley, 12.50, failure to register vehicle; Keith E. Adams, 18, Oakley, 12.50, expired safety inspection; and Luther E. Warren, Burley, 12.50, failure to register vehicle.

Norene Kent, 21, Burley, 10, expired driver's license; Stephen M. Duffin, 18, Burley, 12.50, expired registration and failure to carry registration, court costs were suspended; Ned F. Bowen, 51, Burley, 22.50, speeding; Jimmy L. Stone, 19, Burley, 15, violation of restricted driver's license; and Donna Arbogast, 51, Heyburn, 17.50, red traffic light.

Brian W. Dew, Heyburn, 17.50, traffic stop light; Earl M. Doop, 77, Burley, 17.50, driving away from parking area in unsafe manner; Marion E. Dunlap, 55, Lubbock, Tex., 17.50, failure to yield the right of way; Jim C. Clark, 17, Tremonton, Utah, 10,

speeding, and John Weatherby, 37, Paul, 22, overweight on truck.

Sue Ellen Calloway, 31, Albion, 10, expired safety inspection; Dick Hamilton Lingnow, 29, Twin Falls, 12.50, failure to purchase chauffeurs license; and Roddy J. Dunn, Rupert, 107.50, reckless driving; E. Corine Anderson, Burley, 17.50, failure to yield right of way.

Don L. Miller, 55, Salt Lake City, 27, overweight on truck; Sam Benton, 56, Idaho Falls, 12.50, speeding; Douglas Earl Baker, 32, Sunnyside, Wash., 30, overweight on truck; William C. Martindale, 32, Heyburn, 12.50, speeding, and Patricia A. Leiger, 34, Moscow, 12.50, failure to dim lights.

Robert L. Dickson, 17, Burley, 10, leaving vehicle unattended with motor running; Harold D. Peterson, 40, Murtaugh, 12.50, failure to register vehicle; Dallas Rickert, 23, Burley, 17.50, failure to yield right of way and 25 expired driver's license; and Dell Haines, 73, Heyburn, 23.50 speeding.

Livestock

BURLEY — Thin cattle of all weight classes to go on grass next in strong demand, Burley Livestock Commission Co. officials said. Heavier heifers and steers are \$1 to \$1.50 higher and cull cows are up \$1.

Prices paid at the weekly sale Thursday included: Fat hogs, 15-16.20; weaner pigs, 4-15; sows, 9-13.20; feeder lambs, 23-24.20; killer ewes, 7-7.50; feeder cows 16-18.50; canner and cutter cows 18-19.50; utility and commercial cows, 20-19.40; whiteface heifer cows 21-23.40; whiteface feeder heifers, 29-30.50; common feeder steers 27-29.50; whiteface steer calves 33-44.50; whiteface feeder steers 31-34.20; common feeder steers 29-31; light Holstein steer calves 31-33; Holstein feeder steers, 27-29.50; Holstein milk cows and heifers per head, 350-410; baby calves 35-70; white face stock cows 240-255.50; feeder bulls, 24-25.50; killer bulls, 26-28.90; light Holstein heifers, 34-38.50; cows and calves, 300-320 per head.

News

Of Record

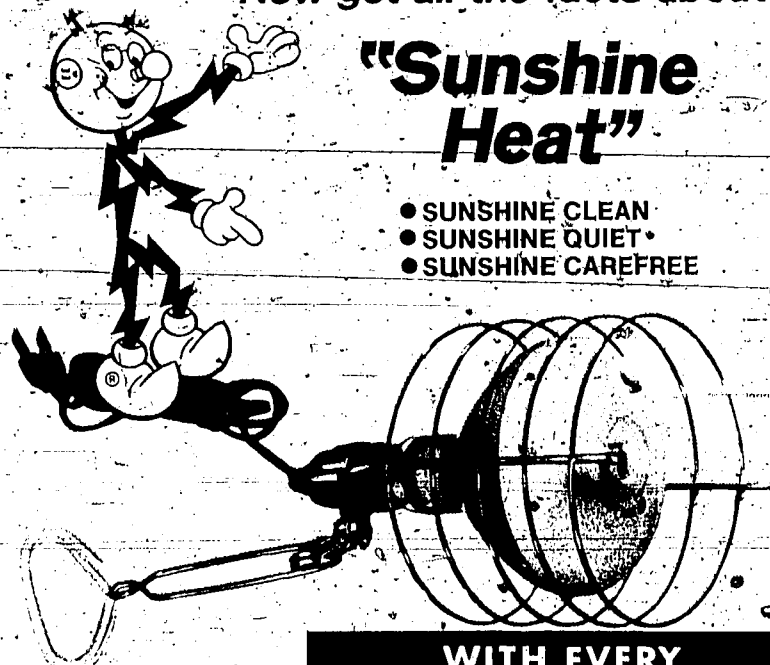
LINCOLN COUNTY Magistrate Office

Wayne L. Wilmoth, Twin Falls, 29, speeding; Richard L. Barney, Shoshone, 22.50, no inspection stickers; Robert J. Matheson, Boise, 10, stop sign and Mary Beth Schaefer, Sun Valley, 10, stop sign.

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Long shot claims Kentucky derby win

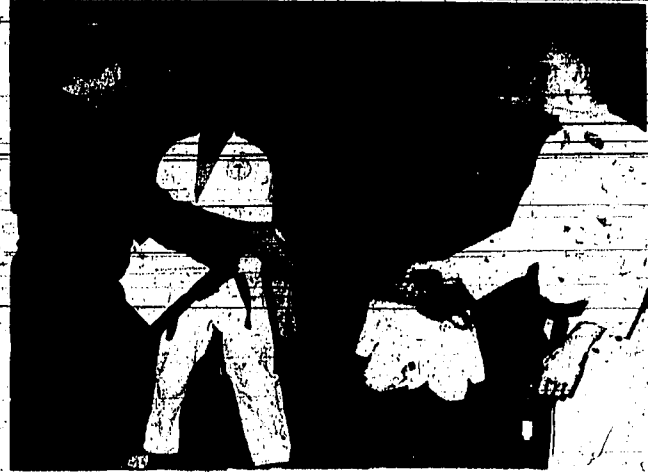
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Canonero II, born and bred in Kentucky where he was sold for \$1,200 and then shipped to Venezuela, cut loose with a tremendous stretch run at Churchill Downs Saturday to win the 97th and richest running of the Kentucky Derby

in a stunning upset. So lightly regarded that he was grouped with five other horses in a pari-mutuel "field," Canonero II returned home to triumph by three and three-quarter lengths over Jim French and the rest of a near-record field of 20 Derby

starters. With Jockey Gustavo Ayala in the saddle, Canonero II circled around the early leaders at the head of the long home stretch and pounded down the straightaway with a relentless fury to move further and further ahead with every bound.

Jim French, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, took second place by two lengths over a bunch of horses and a photo gave Bold Reason third place by a neck over Calumet Farm's Bold and Able, the pacemaker for the first mile. Canonero II was the fourth

field horse in history to win the Derby and he and his stablemates in the betting bargain paid \$19.40, \$8.00 and \$4.00 across the board. Jim French returned \$8.20 and \$4.00 and Bold Reason paid \$12.60 to show.



BLACK BELT WINNER Doug Tremaine, center background, received the first-degree award at a recent karate tournament. Instructor Robert Tidd, second degree black belt holder, hands the belt to CSI student Jimmy Lattimer, on right, who also holds the first degree. Lattimer then presented it to Tremaine, a CSI criminology student.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

Red Utags overpower White 28-14

Jones inks pact with Chaparrals

S. Haynie nabs lead in tourney

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor The matter of all-weather tracks came under closer scrutiny by Magic Valley coaches this week in the wake of experiences by both Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Red team quarterback "Scooter" Longmire and Steve Marshall combined for three touchdowns passes Saturday to lead their team over the White squad, 28-14, in the University of Utah spring football game.

DALLAS (UPI)—Collis Jones, a 6-8 forward for Notre Dame, Saturday signed a multi-year contract to play for the Texas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association.

DALLAS (UPI)—Sandra Haynie fired her best competitive round over Saturday—a six-under-par 65—which moved her into first place by four strokes after two rounds of the Dallas Civitan Women's Open.

The thing centers around the plush Boise State track. Twin Falls runners aren't looking forward to going back there for state.

All three TD passes came in the first half, two of them to senior split end Fred Graves, as the more talented Red squad had little trouble in getting the victory.

Robert Briner, executive vice president of the Chaparrals, made the announcement at a news conference. He was accompanied by Jones and Jones' parents. Jones refused to reveal the details of the contract.

Four strokes off the pace were Donna Caponi, who lost by a stroke in the 1969 Civitan to Carol Mann, and June Blalock are tied for second, with 1378 after shooting identical 68s on the second round.

The problem is heat build up. "The first thing the boys did," says Coach Jerry Kleinkopf after watching his Bruins run there Tuesday, "after every race was to take their shoes off. They complained their feet were burning up; it wasn't a particularly warm day so there could be some bigger problems if it is 85 or 90 degrees on the day of the state meet."

The Reds, made up of the first and fourth offensive and defensive units, scored 21 seconds into the game when Longmire spotted junior halfback Gene Belczyk front 77 yards out. Marv Bateman added the PAT.

Defending champion Betsy Rawls shot a 72 Saturday for 142. Miss Haynie had her game rolling until she came to the 14th hole. She was 11 under par for the tournament, but ran into two consecutive bogies.

Don Gullett worked 8 2/3 innings to receive credit for his third consecutive victory. Gullett gave up a two-run homer to Alan Gallagher in the seventh and was replaced after walking George Foster with two out in the ninth by Wayne Granger, who retired pinch-hitter Willie Mays on a fly ball to end the game.

Coach Kleinkopf was particularly concerned because of what happened to senior sprinter Alan Scherbinske. While running a 220 leg of the 880-yard relay, a patch of skin about the size of a silver dollar was literally roasted off the ball of his foot. No other Bruin had anything like that, just the discomfort.

White quarterback Don Van Gilder culminated a 91-yard drive midway through the first quarter with a one-yard scoring run to tie the game, 7-7, run to tie the game, 7-7.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The City of New York took in a total of \$1,030,433 on bets placed for the Kentucky Derby Saturday, according to a spokesman for the Off-Track Betting Corp.

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Bernie Carbo doubled home a run and scored another during a three-run second inning rally Saturday night that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

It was warmer Saturday when CSI ran there and Coach Frank Herbert reports his team didn't develop any blisters or anything "comparable" to Scherbinske. "We had our boys prepared as well as we could for it," Coach Herbert said.

Then the Reds moved the game wide open as Graves hauled in his two scoring passes, one for 11 yards from Longmire and one for 32 yards from Marshall.

Winners with \$2 tickets placed on the winning horse, Canonero 2nd, will receive \$58.20, while exacta winners get a windfall of \$540.20 for each winning \$2 ticket. The exacta consisted of the first two finishers, Canonero 2nd and Jim French.

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Coach Herbert notes the BSC thing is kinda compounded by the artificial turf in the infield (football field). "The black track soaks up heat and most of the boys try to get off it right away. Most of them go into the infield but that's artificial and there isn't much relief there. That's why we tell our boys to get to the end and the natural grass as soon as possible."

Brown kicked a 51-yard field goal and several times kicked off beyond the end zone on the fly.

Messersmith was working on a one-hit shutout until Jim Northrup singles in Gates Brown with two out in the eighth. The Tigers got two more hits, Jim Price's double and Ed Brinkman's infield single, in the ninth, without scoring.

The victory evened Messersmith's record at 2-2. The Angels got to ex-teammate Dean Chance for five runs in the second inning on three doubles and shortstop Brinkman's overthrow of first base.

Also, it would appear that McGoldrick of Orofino, right now the No. 1 high school discus man in the nation, has outgrown BSC's new discus area. Boise's Girdner threw 166-5 against Twin Falls Tuesday, and Coach Denny Amquist says there wasn't much grass left.

Four of the runs came with two out and were unearned. Chance was tagged with his fourth loss against no wins.

The Blazers earlier signed All American Sidney Wicks of UCLA, their No. 1 pick, to a multi-year contract estimated to call for \$1.5 million. Terms for Yelverton were not announced.

Portland coach Roland Todd was confident Yelverton will make it in the NBA. "It might take a year and a half," he said, "but then not many can achieve instant success. It took Walt Frazier (of New York) a second season, for instance, and Yelverton appears to have some of the qualities of Frazier in that he's strong and quick."

Coach Kleinkopf isn't sure he wants one at Twin Falls — if he could get one. "I think we've fairly well established — at least in my personal satisfaction — with the boys that I know best — that all-weather tracks aren't any faster really than our

cinder one when we worked it up well. But it would be nice to have those lanes painted and permanent and not have to line for every meet."

Yelverton averaged .333 points and 12 rebounds a game for Fordham this past season. He shot 47% from the field.

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Scores

UCLA nips Cal 78-76 in dual

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—UCLA took advantage of injuries to premier sprinters Eddie Hart and Isaac Curtis plus a gritty come-from-behind victory by Ruben Chappins in the three-mile Saturday to nip

California, 78-76 in a hotly contested track and field meet. It was the Bruins' ninth straight dual meet win this season and 17 in a row over the past two seasons.

UCLA was leading 73-71 when Chappins put on a burst over the final 200 yards to win the three-mile and give the Bruins an insurmountable 78-71 lead. UCLA's mile relay team decided not to run while Cal runners finished in 3:15.8 for the Bears final points.

Ricks tops CSI, cops loop title

REXRURG — Mike Meyer's three-run homer in the fourth inning proved the difference. Friday afternoon at the Ricks College Vikings nipped College of Southern Idaho 3-2 and clinched the north division of the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference baseball championship.

Cal's troubles began when Curtis, who finished second to teammate Hart in the NCAA 100 yard dash last year, was knocked out of the meet after giving the Bears the lead on the second leg of Cal's winning 440 relay squad. Curtis aggravated a sore ankle and was scratched from the rest of the competition as Cal won the short relay in 40.7 seconds, beating UCLA by three yards.

UCLA and Cal each won nine events. Cal's Jim Fraser emerged as the meet's lone double winner by taking the triple jump in 53 feet, one-quarter inch, a new Pacific-8 Conference record.

Turley named Card's best

JEROME — Gene Turley of Twin Falls was named the outstanding boxer in the Jerome amateur boxing program Saturday night after avenging a narrow loss to Gibson in the feature of the night.

Hart ran the anchor leg of the 440 relay but then pulled short with a hamstring tear 30 yards into the 100 yard dash.

ISU takes Weber

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State battled back from a 5-0 deficit for an 8-7 win to complete a doubleheader sweep of Weber State Saturday.

Meyer got his game winning blow against Terry Wayne Graham who lost his first outing to Ricks by a run.

The top junior division bout, according to the judges, was the Jason Manning of Owyhee — Art Liggins of Pocatello match. Randy Baugher, Fairfield, and Gladden — Kelley, Owyhee, received trophies for producing the best senior division match.

The Bengals won the opener as Ken Mendenhall went the distance.

CSU scored twice in the fifth inning to cut the margin to one and then blew a grand opportunity to win it in the sixth. The Eagles loaded the bases with no outs but reliever Steve Vranzov then came on to force two runners at the plate on bouncers to the infield and ended the threat by getting the last Eagle to pop up.

The program was held up by an apto accident, delaying action in the blackened Jerome gymnasium for one-half hour.

Idaho State's Ed Smith crashed a two-run shot in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Bengals, now 3-5 in Big Sky, their uphill victory. Rick Baumann pitched four innings in relief to notch the second game decision.

Blazers ink No. 2 draft pick

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association announced Saturday they have signed 6-2 guard Charlie Yelverton of Fordham, their No. 2 college draft choice, to a three-year contract.

Cal rips Tigers in 9-1 romp

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Andy Messersmith pitched a four-hitter and the California Angels parlayed five doubles and a costly throwing error into their largest run output of the season Saturday as they collected a 9-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Rider felt horse had win chance

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Tiny Jockey Al Avila of Venezuela, one of the top riders in South American and certainly one of the coolest in the world said happily, "I thought he could win" after his surprise triumph in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Standings

American League Standings		National League Standings	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Boston	12-9	San Francisco	18-4
Baltimore	12-9	Los Angeles	13-12
Washington	12-11	St. Louis	12-11
Detroit	11-11	Chicago	11-11
New York	8-11	Philadelphia	9-12
Cleveland	7-14	Pittsburgh	9-12

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Remaining undefeated

SECOND OF TWO titles is grabbed by Miss Sheppard of Filer as she wins the 75-yard dash with a full step to spare over Miss McWilliams of Twin Falls. Action came in the class A division of the girls district track meet at Jerome.

Shoshone and T.F. girls cop district track titles

JEROME — The Shoshone Indians hit hard in the relays and short races to win the class B title — and the Twin Falls Bruins took a lot of points out of the field events and relays for the class A title in the combined district girls track and field championships Saturday.

The top three in each division will advance to the regionals in Twin Falls Saturday where they will meet their counterparts from the Boise area. The winners in that one will advance to the state invitational in Twin Falls May 15.



Smiling champion

100-YARD DASH winner, Miss Cooper of Raft River, allows herself a smile after winning the class B division title Saturday at Jerome. Miss Young of Camas County was second in the 11.9 race.

Win-happy fans greet Bucks on home return

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Thousands of cheering Milwaukee Bucks fans Saturday welcomed home their heroes who brought back a major sports championship to this city for the first time since 1957. The Gen. Mitchell Field terminal was packed with basketball fans from the entrance to ramp where the Bucks arrived by jet from Baltimore where the National Basketball Association title was decided Friday night. The cheers of the crowd could be heard above the noise of the jet engines as the airliner rolled to a stop. Fans waved signs reading "We love you Bucks," "Oscar is beautiful," "Bucks are No. 1," while members of the team flashed signs from the windows of the plane. Oscar Robertson, who scored a game high 30 points in the Bucks' 118-106 win over the Bulls Friday night, was the first team member to step out of the plane. "They'll tear you apart. It's impossible. They want your legs and arms and fingers."

Lew, the crowd chanted, but 7-foot-2 Alcindor was not on the plane. Coach Larry Costello explained Alcindor had to remain in Washington on business. The NBA title was the first championship for Milwaukee since the old Milwaukee Braves won the World series in 1957. The players and Bucks personnel were hugged and kissed by their wives and children and some members of the club passed around half-empty bottles of champagne. As the team passed through the terminal giggling school girls tugged at their sleeves and hands, some were blowing kisses and others shouting "We love you" and "You're the greatest."

Sox take third win over Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Carlos May extended his hitting streak to nine games with two singles and a home run Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Washington Senators for the third straight time, 5-3. The White Sox were leading 1-0 until May, who has seven hits in his last 12 at bats, cracked his second homer over the right field fence leading off the sixth inning off starter and loser Denny McLain. Chicago went on to score two more runs in the sixth on consecutive doubles by Rick Reichardt and Bill Melton and an error. The Senators scored three unearned runs in the sixth on an error by Lee Richardson's third error of the game.

Activated OAKLAND (UPI)—The Oakland A's announced Saturday right-handed pitcher Chuck Dobson, out with a sore elbow since the start of the season, has been reinstated and will pitch one of Sunday's two games against Cleveland.

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Practice begins at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The 100th anniversary of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was filled with its traditional color with a few frills. Five of the nine cars which had passed the United States Auto Club technical inspection got on the track; the first day runners including team cars from the Bruce McLaren and Roger Penske racing stables. Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., in the Penske machine assigned to rookie David Hobbs of England was on the track with the opening gun at 9 a.m. After a mid-day break for official opening ceremonies, Donohue turned the car over to Hobbs, who completed the first two — 140 and 145 miles per hour — phases of his drivers test. Donohue later toured the 2 1/2 mile oval in his own Penske-groomed racer. He was clocked at an unofficial 161.341 m.p.h. for the day's fastest lap. Denis Hulme of New Zealand and Peter Revson of New York City took their McLaren cars on the track. Hulme was driving his first laps at the speedway since being burned badly on the hands during a practice mishap last year. The only other car out on the track was a Ford assigned to Cale Yarborough of Transylvania, S. C. Yarborough breezed through three phases of a four-plateau refresher drivers test. He has not raced at Indianapolis since 1967 and was required to take the test although he was in two previous races.

Indians outlast A's 2-1

OAKLAND (UPI)—Rookie reliever Charles Machamehl induced Bert Campaneris to hit into a game-ending doubleplay Saturday to save a 2-1 victory for the Cleveland Indians over the Oakland A's. Rookie righthander Steve Dunning struck out 13 batters and had limited the A's to four hits until the ninth when back-to-back singles by Gene Tenace and Dick Green put runners on first and third with one out. An obstruction play in the fourth inning helped the Indians to a gift run which stood up as the margin of victory. Ted Ford opened the game with his first homer of the year and the Indians scored again in the fourth when Oakland catcher Tenace ran into Graig Nettles after trapping him off third on an abhorable-squeeze play.

Brewers edge N.Y. on homer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tommy Harper's first home run of the season in the eighth inning the Milwaukee Brewers a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday. Harper's drive enabled Lou Krausse to pick up his first victory of the season after two losses, while Vank Stan Bahnen, who had beaten the Brewers five times, lost to Milwaukee for the first time in his career. Kenny Sanders pitched the ninth after Krausse went out for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Green shoots 69 to cop one-shot lead against Elder at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Rookie Hubert Green, who has a short backswing resembling that of Doug Sanders, fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Lee Elder after three rounds of the \$125,000 New Orleans Open. Green, 24, playing in only his 15th tour tournament, holed a 45-foot putt en route to his 69.

Steinmark listed as critical

HOUSTON (UPI)—Freddie Steinmark, who lost his leg to cancer less than a week after he and his Texas Longhorn teammates clinched the national football championship in 1969, was still reported in critical condition Saturday. A spokesman for the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute said late Saturday morning they would not report the Denverite's condition unless it changed. Friday night it was reported as critical. Doctors at the hospital, where the football star was taken 10 days ago, said Steinmark was suffering from the same form of malignant sarcoma cancer which caused his leg to be amputated Dec. 12, 1969.

Pearce takes amateur title

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI)—Eddie Pearce who won his first golf tournament 12 years ago at the age of seven, Saturday became the youngest North and South Men's Amateur golf champion, defeating Vinnie Giles 5 and 4. Pearce, of Temple Terrace, Fla., was five under par when he closed out Giles, an attorney from Richmond, Va. He had an amazing 16 one-putt greens. Pearce is four months younger than was Jack Nicklaus when Nicklaus won this title in 1959.

N. Arizona tops Broncos

BOISE (UPI)—Northern Arizona used strong pitching efforts by Duncan Phillips and Paul Chadwell to sweep a doubleheader from Boise State Saturday and strengthen their hold on the Big Sky southern division lead. The Lumberjacks ran their record to 7-1 with 7-3 and 9-0 victories. The losses plunged Boise State further into the cellar with a 1-7 mark. In the first game, Northern Arizona nursed a 2-1 lead until the fifth when Mike Collins cracked a homer. Following a single, Bob Newman banged out a triple to give the Flagstaff nine its winning run.

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Wood River collects Big Six league track crown

GLENN'S FERRY — Wood River's deep distance conscious Wolverines ran off with the Big Six Conference track and field championship Friday.

The Wolverines, sweeping the first three places in the two long distances with Ward, Brothwell and Swigert, piled up 80 points



BRENT LIERMAN of Filer gets to the tape with a half-step to spare over Wood River's Queenell for the Big Six Conference 100-yard dash title Friday at Glenn's Ferry. Lierman had to come from behind in the last 20 yards.

Best

Crockett and Perkins lead Hansen to loop track crown

MURTAUGH — Double winners Carl Crockett and Perkins led the Hansen Huskies to victory in the annual Magic Valley Conference track and field championships and a total of six league marks were topped.

Oakley 45 1/2, Murtaugh 34 and DeClo 4.

Hopkins of Hansen started out the record-breaking in the long jump, going 20 feet, 5 1/2 inches against the 20-2 1/2 set by Rusty Washburn of Oakley. John Flynn of Murtaugh hurled the discus 137 feet, 8 inches to eclipse the mark of 130-8 1/2 held by Mike Love of Murtaugh; Hansen's 440-yard relay team

Minico takes wins from Boise, Borah

Tony Saras and Tom Babcock came up with clutch, run-scoring hits in the late innings Saturday afternoon to lift the Minico Spartans to a doubleheader sweep over Boise and Borah.

After misting on a bases-loaded, none-out situation in the sixth, Minico, with one away in the seventh, went for the win. Browning doubled to right centerfield and Saras, who also pitched the entire game, then unloaded his line shot single.

dropped Oakley's record of 47.7 by a half second; Doug Baker of Oakley trimmed the half from 3:10.3 to 2:08.1 and Murtaugh's medley trimmed that standard from 4:02.8 to 4:02.3.

Babcock's two-run single, just inside the third baseline, in the bottom of the sixth inning, broke a 3-3 tie and gave righthander John Fennell a 5-3 decision over Boise in the first game. Saras' line-drive up the middle plated Browning from second base with the deciding run in the bottom of the seventh to beat Borah 3-2.

Minico came up with its best fitting inning in the second when Saras, Tremayne, Bair and Hardman all got singles worth two runs. But the Spartans couldn't get the tie until the fifth when Hardman lived on an error. Runyan singled and Hardman scored when Fennell batted out.

The teams will return to Murtaugh Thursday evening for preliminaries of the A-3 district and the survivors will run in the district finals Friday at Murtaugh.

Skyline coasts to golf win

IDAHO FALLS — The Skyline Grizzlies, running on their home track, fired a 314 Friday to win a eastern division of the Southern Idaho Conference golf get-together.

It marked the first time Minico has swept a doubleheader from Boise Valley teams.

The Grizzlies also boasted the medalist in Dennis McGinnis who fired a one-under par 71 on the tough Idaho Falls Country Club course.

BURLEY — Competition has been tough during the first week of the Twilight League's action at the Burley Municipal Golf course.

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Columbia River system fish count for April 20:

All the teams, along with the Western division, will meet at the Twin Falls municipal course Friday for the Southern Idaho Conference championships.

The Highway Safety Research Center at the University of North Carolina estimates the typical 10-year-old cyclist rides his bike about 300 miles a year.

while the Kirk Dennis-Jess Wendell Trojans surprised with a strong showing for second spot at 50. Glenn's Ferry and Filer had 44 each while Gooding had 29 and Shoshone 25.

Dennis, who looked like a possible triple winner and the meet's individual point winner, didn't run due to a sprained ankle playing a little pick up basketball. He was held out in hopes the ankle would be okay for next week's more important district meet.

But Filer's Brent Lierman picked up the star status, winning all three sprints. He had to come from behind in the final 25 yards to nip Wood River's Queenell in the century and he took the quartermile in a comfortable 52-flat.

Gooding's Jim Daniels reinjured his back trying to broad jump and scratched from the timbers.

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HIGH JUMPER Gary Correll, Gooding junior, curls over 6 feet to win one of two titles in Friday's Big Six Conference meet. He also took the shotput at 49-9 and was fourth in the discus.



DISCUS CHAMPION Rich Brown of Glenn's Ferry lights to stay in the ring after unloading a 150-foot throw to win that title in the Big Six league meet Friday. It was Brown's first 150-foot effort of the year.

Mushers nip Rimrock for league crown

GOODING — The Camas County Mushers won the mile relay — the last event of the day — Friday to swoop from behind and nip the Rimrock Raiders 67-66 for the Northdale Conference track and field championship.

The Mushers got six points for their victory while Rimrock fell to fourth place and that

provided the difference. After Camas County and Rimrock came Carey at 57, Gooding State 43, Richfield 32 and Dietrich 6.

Rimrock's Rollie Woolsey took the individual honors with four first places, winning all three dashes and annexing the high jump at 5 feet, 8 inches. He

Pahsimeroi steelhead hit break-even mark with eggs

ELLIS — The 1971 crop of steelhead from the Niagara Springs Steelhead hatchery was hit the "break even" mark and with hopes of two to three weeks of the run still left the Idaho Fish and Game Department has hopes of a surplus.

Department personnel pulled another 53 spawners, nicely broken into 12 males and 41 females, from the weir Thursday morning to give the 1971 run a total of 624. This is 116 more than were caught last

year but 174 less than the record of 1969. However, as of the same date, this year's crop is running only 17 behind that of the record run and, C. R. "Bob" Quidor notes something like 50 wild ones were included in that 1969 number.

This year the department is not counting the wild fish, but true to its promise to sportsmen, carrying all wild fish above the barrier and releasing them in the Pahsimeroi River.

Trout unlimited hits dam

One of Idaho's finest cut-throat trout streams faces inundation by dam construction, Treasure Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited reports.

The fishing-conservation organization announced its opposition to the Lower Teton-Fremont dam, 12 miles south of Ashton in eastern Idaho in a statement to the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Teton canyon contains a self-sustaining population of cutthroat trout. "No amount of money could mitigate this loss of our ever decreasing prime fishing streams," the Trout Unlimited report declared.

Selection of a 6000-foot area below the damsite as a "borrow area" for gravel to be used in construction is an "ecological tragedy," the report continues.

Nampa tops Meridian and Jerome

NAMPA — The Nampa Bulldogs split 14 first places with the Meridian Warriors Friday afternoon but had sufficient depth to defeat the Warriors and Jerome in a triangular track meet.

Jerome distance ace Randy Suter sustained a rare setback in the mile but took the two-mile easily in his best career time of 9:56.5.

Roger Campbell took the low hurdles — in — 21.2 — and Lowagom of Jerome won the shotput at 45.5 to account for Jerome's three first places.

The Tigers had to go without senior Jim Mbeks who looked like a possible double winner in the high jump and high hurdles and a point winner for sure.

Fish movement

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Columbia River system fish count for April 20:

Bonnaville — chinook 5,010; steelhead 68.

The Dalles — chinook 4,308; steelhead 0.

John Day — chinook 2,584; steelhead 32.

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SOUTHWEST of Twin Falls. Nice all-electric home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room... Beautiful view. Call REALTY, 130 Broadway South, Buhal, Phone 543-4409.

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-ABOVE trailers completely serviced and hooked up with jacks, hoses, fillings and brake control.

1970 15' SECURITY trailer \$1395
1964 8 1/2' SECURITY camper \$745
1966 APACHE folding-trailer, sleeps 8. \$1095

Mobile Homes 64
1954 ANGELUS Trailer house, 33 foot, bath, bedroom. Phone 733-7778.

CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES
Powered by Dodge
* LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY

H & W Trailer Sales
259 Overland Avenue, Burley
Phone 678-0631

Spring Special NEW 2-BEDROOM 12' WIDE
* Furnished
* Skirted
* Patio
* Air Cooler
Delivered and set up
\$5895

Terms Arranged
1839 Kimberly Rd.
733-3440
Twin Falls
Open 7 days 9 to 9

Broekman's Trailer Sales
WE CAN SELL FOR LESS BECAUSE:
1. Direct Factory Delivery
2. Small Overhead
3. No Flooring Charges
4. No Salesman Commissions

Buy Now And SAVE!
1971 Great Lakes 26 x 60 3 bedroom, family room, all electric, carpeted, furnished, delivered and set-up.
ONLY \$13,546
BANK FINANCING
Closed Sundays

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
818 Main Ave. South 734-3167
11th and Overland, Burley, 678-3734

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN HOME
with natural wood exterior, "definitely different," 34' wide, 2 bedrooms, utility room; carpet, double insulation, etc.

NOW ONLY \$7995
BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison West 733-3358

SIMPSON'S INDIVIDUAL LOT MOVING PARTS SALES
OLDEST DEALER
New & used Mobile Homes & Campers
SERVICE & REPAIR
Where prices are low and raised elsewhere
SIMPSON Mobile Homes 436-4744
Rupert, Idaho

LOOK 2 IN STOCK 70' X 16' BIG SKY MOBILE HOMES
Show models
Both 3 bedroom
Was \$14,900
Now for SALE \$12,995

"The Dealer with the Most Experience"
Single Wides and Double Wides 3 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points
Open 9-6, unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141

Apartment - Furnished 70
OR UNFURNISHED: 3 rooms and bath, mature lady preferred. Just-A-Mere Inn, 733-9244.

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quiller, 733-2040

NEW 2-BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

IN KIMBERLY, 2 bedroom daylight basement, all electric, water, heat, retired couple or older woman. 733-3390. Evenings 733-6056.

3 ROOM DUPLEX, adults, no pets. Phone 733-7364 or 733-7994.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, utilities except lights. Downtown area. 1 mature business or professional woman ONLY. References no pets. Available May 15. 738-2172.

Apartment - Unfurn. 71
LOVELY, LARGE 1 bedroom, newly decorated, convenient location. All utilities except light. 733-9331.

2 BEDROOMS, WATER, CARPET, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, 525-258 North Washington Street, 733-6763, 734-2167.

LOVELY apartment, living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath, water and heat furnished, 95 per month. Lady preferred. Call Harold Keithley, 733-0716 after 5 p.m. 733-7400.

2 or 3 BEDROOM, newly reduced rates. New appliances, heat, water included. No pets. \$100 610-128 Marlin Apartment 19, Twin Falls.

EFFICIENCY apartment: Appliances furnished, fully carpeted. Heat and water furnished. Phone 733-7202.

2 BEDROOM, built-in stove, garage, adults, no pets. Water and sanitation furnished. 733-6715.

1 BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioning, ideal single or couple. 733-5921.

Houses - Furnished 73
1 BEDROOM, partially furnished, water paid. \$45. Phone 733-0016.

Rooms - Board and Room 76
CLOSE-IN, clean, excellent sleeping rooms. Private entrance. Air conditioning. 137-4th Avenue, North.

Other Rentals 86
SMALL GROCERY store for rent. Excellent location. Phone 733-7713 or 733-8567 evenings.

Light Industrial Equip. 89
CASE MODEL 1200, 4-wheel drive \$11,000.
IHC MODEL 4100, 4-wheel drive, \$12,000.
Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment.

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
Phone 678-5585

Bak Houston Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490
MOBILE HOME
Burley Area Twin Falls Area
678-3519 734-2321
Unit 5157 Unit 5157

Farm Implements 90
MEL LANDERS & SONS
Sales Management & Auctioneers
PUBLIC AUCTION
\$300,000.00 Inventory
Representation - Home - West - West Bank - Used M.F. Industrial and Machinery Equipment
Sells - Sells - Sells - Arrow - Head - Quin - Local - Local - Local - Local - Local - Local - Hwy. 20-28, Garden City, Boise, Idaho
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 8, 1971
Terms: Cash property to be moved jointly settled for.

No. 1 - Ref. R-000
MF 2200 Gas 42 HP Tractor S-N 9A-46208
733-6 1/2 ply front, 14.9 24 6 ply rear tires
Torque Converter Transmission
MF 200-3000 lb. Capacity loader S-N 427-66 - 5 1/2 cu. yd. loader
MF 312 1/2" Backhoe S-N 352 12" 2.5 cu. ft. bucket
Hrs. Use - 1101

No. 2 - Ref. FP-3169
MF 30 Diesel 61 HP Tractor S-N 9A-7102 75-16 1/2 ply front, 16.9 24 6 ply rear tires
Torque Converter Transmission
MF 300-3000 lb Capacity loader S-N Y040 6 1/2 cu. yd. loader
MF 54 1/2" Backhoe S-N 2910 24" 5 cu. ft. bucket
Hrs. Use - 405

No. 3 - Ref. FP-2307
MF 40 Diesel 61 HP Tractor S-N 9A-10184 75-16 1/2 ply front, 16.9 24 6 ply rear tires
Manual shuttle transmission
MF 300-3000 lb Capacity loader S-N 3137-48 1/2 cu. yd. bucket
Hrs. Use - 49

No. 4 - Ref. R013
MF 30 Diesel 61 HP Tractor S-N 9A-70462 75-16 1/2 ply front, 16.9 24 6 ply rear tires
Torque Converter Transmission
MF 427 4777 LB. CAPACITY LOADER S-N 7033 68" 3/4 cu. yd. bucket
MF 18 73" x Scraper S-N 1973
Hrs. Use - 627

No. 5 - Ref. R-024
MF 50 Diesel 61 HP Tractor S-N 9A-40957 75-16 1/2 ply front, 16.9 24 6 ply rear tires
Torque Converter Transmission
MF 300-4000 lb. capacity loader 76" 3/4 cu. yd. bucket
MF-44 1/2" Backhoe, 24" bucket
Hrs. Use - 625

No. 6 - Ref. FP-3757
MF 70 Diesel 87 HP integrated backhoe loader S-N 0119 11.00 18 1/2 ply front, 18 12 1/2 cu. yd. loader bucket 16" backhoe 72 1/2" 1 1/2 cu. ft. bucket
Hrs. Use - 83

No. 7 - Ref. R-017
MF 224 Diesel 44 HP Crawler Loader S-N 0151 1 1/2 cu. yd. loader bucket 3 tooth ripper
Hrs. Use - 872

No. 8 - Ref. R017
MF 224 Diesel 44 HP Crawler Dozer S-N 4964 Hydraulic Angle tilt dozer
Hrs. Use - 519

No. 9 - Ref. R038
MF 300 Diesel 65 HP Crawler Loader S-N 0151 1 1/2 cu. yd. loader bucket with 133 tooth ripper
Hrs. Use - 570

No. 10 - Ref. R-007
MF 33 Diesel 74 HP Wheel Loader S-N 0042 94" 1 1/2 cu. yd. bucket Cab, heater, defroster. All wheel steer. All wheel drive 14:00 24 8 ply tires
Hrs. Use - 1127

No. 11 - Ref. R-014
MF 33 Diesel 74 HP Wheel Loader S-N 0049 94" 1 1/2 cu. yd. bucket Cab, heater, defroster. All wheel steer. All wheel drive 15:25 10 11 ply tires
Hrs. Use - 652

No. 12 - Ref. R-004
MF 44 Diesel 93 HP Wheel Loader S-N 0016 94" 2 cu. yd. bucket, Cab, heater, defroster. Rear wheel steer. All wheel drive 17:52 12 11 ply tires
Hrs. Use - 452

No. 13 - Ref. R-027
MF 55 Diesel 138 HP Wheel Loader S-N 10056 104" 2 1/2 cu. yd. bucket 20.5 12 1/2 ply tires
Hrs. Use 455

No. 14 - Ref. MFS No. 4
MF 224 Diesel 44 HP Crawler Dozer S-N 5425 Hydraulic angle tilt dozer 3 1/2 tooth ripper
Hrs. Use - 16

No. 15 - Ref. MFS No. 3
MF 334 Diesel 74 HP Crawler Loader S-N 1621 1 1/2 cu. yd. bucket wheel 3 tooth ripper
Hrs. Use - 4

No. 16 - Ref. MFS No. 3
MF 35 Diesel 78 HP Wheel Loader S-N 103 104" 2 1/2 cu. yd. bucket Cab heater defroster drawbar 20.5 12 1/2 ply tires
Hrs. Use - 4

No. 17 - Ref. FP-2092
MF No. 1 Post-hole digger w/o auger.
\$43-255

No. 18 - Ref. FP-2820
MF 135 Side mount mower w 5' cutter bar
Hrs. Use - 1

For Sale - Model 47 - Tandem axle 6N K-702925 S Rated Capacity 14,000 lb.

To Be Sold Following Above Sale On Consignment
1967 32A Walco - Letourneau Wheeling Tractor S/N CP 4376
MC Diesel 61 HP Model G W-Wholesale Electric Scraper S/N CP44F-21 yd. dump Top Condition

Walco, Letourneau Wheeling Tractor S/N GP2424 Electric Scraper S/N CP44F-21 yd. dump Top Condition
Equipment open for inspection at above address 8:30 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Sat. till sale date.

Auctioneers: Mel Landers & Sons, Route 2, Nampa, Idaho, 208-466-1077 after 5:30 p.m.
Warren Calhoun, 208-939-6268

Clerks: Frank Hovey & Associates

FOR YOUR FAST WORKING WANT AD PHONE 733-0931

OR CALL-Y OF THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS!
DIAL 543-6648
Buhl, Coeur d'Alene
Burley, Rupert, Declo,
Paul, Nampa
DIAL 536-2535
Wendell, Gooding,
Hagerman, Jerome
DIAL 326-5375
Pilot, Hollister,
Rogers/Jackpot, Nev.

Good Used Buys On Good Equipment
-Used Tractors-
7 - Farmall 560 Diesel
1 - John Deere 720 Diesel
1 - Allis Chalmers D-10
1 - Farmall 504 Diesel
1 - Allis Chalmers XT-190 Diesel

-OTHER EQUIPMENT-
1 - Used Model 40 4 row Acme potato planter
2 - Used John Deere 416 4 row potato planters
1 - Used IHC 4 row potato planter
Several good used John Deere Model 70 tires planters.
1 - IZ KWANEK roller, harrow

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC.
Twin Falls, 733-7272 - Buhl, 543-4392
Chet Sherwin, 733-5260 - Don Burton, 543-5452
Roger Newton, 783-2684

Farm Implements 90
IDAH0 TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8295.

WANT TO TRADE: 15' beef bed for 14' truck bed. Phone 724-2165.

WE BUY, sell or offer for you all kinds of used farm machinery. MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, Inc. (Rural 4773-547).

FOR SALE: 1/2 acre potato planter with applicator. Nearly new. Call Smith, 531-9371.

SPRING Clearance
USED TRACTORS

1 - Massey Ferguson 35, 241, power steering, overhauled.

1 - Massey Ferguson 165, 1400 lbs. cab, Independent P.T.O., low hours. (Repeal)

1 - Massey Ferguson 165, 1400 lbs. cab, Independent P.T.O., low hours. (Repeal)

1 - Massey Ferguson 125, 1400 lbs. cab, Independent P.T.O., low hours. (Repeal)

1 - International B-275 Diesel, A-1 shape. 1400 lbs. cab, Independent P.T.O., low hours. (Repeal)

Good selection of used swathers and other equipment.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
2030 Kimberly Road
733-8687

Hay, Grain and Feed 94
WANTED: Pasture for 35 to 40 head cows and calves. Phone 733-5891.

CUSTOM STEAM grain roller, mobile - molasses. All Haskell, 423-5800, Kimberly.

FOR SALE: Corn silage, 1 or 10 tons. Phone 733-2211.

WANTED: Pasture for 100 head of calves approximately 400 pounds. Phone 833-5544.

FOR SALE: 340 bales of first cut hay. Phone 733-2097.

FOR SALE: Approximately 14 tons Luther Bayley, 325-5668, Roland Powers, Route 4, Jerome.

30 TON OF 3rd cutting hay, 200 bales straw, 1000 bushel mixed grain. Alan 8 x 24' trailer. 733-7336.

WANTED TO BUY hay. McKittrick's, Bellevue, Phone 788-2281, mornings or evenings.

Farm Seed 96
TETON BASIN certified seed potatoes. 60 California and good field Reading. Price right. Ned Hibberd, Orolog, 207-353-2556.

FIRST year out, new ground, clean Reading. In isolated area. Trade back for 1 1/2 acres in Rupert. Oostil Smith, 531-5521, fall.

CERTIFIED SEED potatoes/Can deliver. Call Lynn or Ted Johnson. 546-2283 or 568-3312.

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES. All the tubers 100% Certified Reading. Volume: hand cut, treated and whole seed in full. Financing available to qualified growers. Call Beaver Creek Ranch, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 333-5551.

FAVORABLE - equipment to load haul your seed. Also all the year used. Contact Clark 343-5653, Dennis Clark 343-5473.

SEEDSPUDS
FIRST year from certification crown in an isolated area.

WILL FINANCE
Phone 733-3719
Day or night

Animal Breeding 100
ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sires, nation's highest type production sire. All bred to beef available. Buhl, 543-4107; Jerome, 324-2657; Shoshone, 884-7587; Burley, 678-9233; Hazelton, 829-5302.

<

Radio and TV Sets 125

REPOSESSSED PHILCO Color Television. Beautiful Modern. Wilson, Bates. 733-5250. Terms, 10% down.

Good Things To Eat 133

RED POTATOES. Best available. 2 miles North 1 mile West of West 5 points.

Shrubbery, Plants, Bulbs 136

OLADIOLUS. Bulbs, cacti, and up. Leon Wright, 100 South of Major. Vu Corner, 733-7472.

Antiques 139

BYGONES OR DOG-GONES. Always stock. Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington. (Airport Road), 733-7245.

DRESSER WITH mirror, excellent condition. Walnut secretary, glass door, left side, good condition. Phone 734-4278.

ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 438-9950.

CHANGING STOCK. Glass, china, KNIGHT'S ANTIQUITIES, 241 Polk Street East, Kimberly, 423-5341.

ANTIQUES sold on installment. Your price guaranteed. See our large collection. Hayes Furniture.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

USED STAINLESS steel for sale. High pressure washers, etc. Specialized Equipment, 733-2026 days or evenings.

FOR SALE: 1950 Ford truck flathead engine, 4,000 miles. Equalizer hitch. Phone 734-5592.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. GREENAWALD'S.

FISHING POLES, rods, lures, large selection, low prices. RED'S TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.

WE REBUILD hardware locks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St., South.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM TUGG, assorted patterns, \$6.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

STOW-A-way bed for rent, \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 793-1491.

CUSTOM PAINTING. Cars, trucks, pickups, dents removed reasonably. Tractor, trailer house. Phone 423-5434.

REMOVE carpet paths and spots; floor beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer \$1. KRENGEL'S.

FOR SALE: Wedding dress, size 12, also veil, phone 534-2584.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St., South.

19 INCH deluxe Lawn Boy mower, excellent condition, \$49.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

GARDEN ROTARY TILLER. Like new, \$115. 351 Elaine Avenue. Phone 733-2473.

SAGE DIVE Shop. New opening. U.S. Divers and Scubaapro. Sales and Service. 324-5414.

GOLD SHAG rug, 9x12, practically new, \$60. Phone 733-5548.

COMPLETE SET of World Book encyclopedia, 1968. Phone 324-4278.

USED WHITE tub, 3 bathroom counter-top sinks, glass sliding shower door, 65 square feet. Ceramic tile, sliding wooden doors, drawers. 733-3369 after 5 p.m. weekends.

MODERN living room furniture, antique chairs, lamps, bottles, books, and lamps. 733-9418.

NEW HOST lets you walk on carpet right after cleaning. No wetting. Rent machine \$1. WILSON BATES, Twin Falls and Jerome.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias and other instructional materials. P. Q. Box 916, 733-3323 after 7 p.m.

TOLEDO grocery scales, like new, \$50. Commercial battery charger, \$50. Double bed, box springs and mattress, 145. Acetylene welding BUHNS. 185. Automobile tune-up charges. \$49.99. Original oil filter for \$1.25. New new electronic tool railway box. 2 large top boxes full of tools. \$350. 354 4th Avenue West, Apartment 2.

FOR SALE: J.C. Higgins camping tent. Wooden barrels, 50 gal. and 15 gallon. 436-3289, Rupert.

WARRANTY CONSOLE stereo, AM-FM radio, excellent tone and clarity. Gibson 12 string guitar, \$250. 423-4948.

CUSTOM AWNING. 8 x 13 foot, with snap on sides. Good condition. 733-6981.

DON'T MISS FIRE SALE!

C.C. ANDERSON BLDG., ON THE MALL

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WANTED TO BUY: 1-inch-incher-planer, in good condition, phone 423-5023.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture-appliance odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7254.

OLD COINS - Bought and sold. Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOEHLER, 152 2nd Avenue South.

Fuel and Wood 143

GET YOUR orders in now for firewood. Call 537-4738 and ask for Fred.

Bikes & Motor Scooters 157

FOR SALE: 1 boys and 1 girls bike, good condition, good tires. 733-1997.

Spotting Goggles 159

SHAKESPEARE Telescoping Motor, Spotting Goggles, 2x7, 3x7, 4x7, 5x7, 6x7, 8x7, 10x7, 12x7, 15x7, 20x7, 25x7, 30x7, 35x7, 40x7, 45x7, 50x7, 55x7, 60x7, 65x7, 70x7, 75x7, 80x7, 85x7, 90x7, 95x7, 100x7, 105x7, 110x7, 115x7, 120x7, 125x7, 130x7, 135x7, 140x7, 145x7, 150x7, 155x7, 160x7, 165x7, 170x7, 175x7, 180x7, 185x7, 190x7, 195x7, 200x7, 205x7, 210x7, 215x7, 220x7, 225x7, 230x7, 235x7, 240x7, 245x7, 250x7, 255x7, 260x7, 265x7, 270x7, 275x7, 280x7, 285x7, 290x7, 295x7, 300x7, 305x7, 310x7, 315x7, 320x7, 325x7, 330x7, 335x7, 340x7, 345x7, 350x7, 355x7, 360x7, 365x7, 370x7, 375x7, 380x7, 385x7, 390x7, 395x7, 400x7, 405x7, 410x7, 415x7, 420x7, 425x7, 430x7, 435x7, 440x7, 445x7, 450x7, 455x7, 460x7, 465x7, 470x7, 475x7, 480x7, 485x7, 490x7, 495x7, 500x7, 505x7, 510x7, 515x7, 520x7, 525x7, 530x7, 535x7, 540x7, 545x7, 550x7, 555x7, 560x7, 565x7, 570x7, 575x7, 580x7, 585x7, 590x7, 595x7, 600x7, 605x7, 610x7, 615x7, 620x7, 625x7, 630x7, 635x7, 640x7, 645x7, 650x7, 655x7, 660x7, 665x7, 670x7, 675x7, 680x7, 685x7, 690x7, 695x7, 700x7, 705x7, 710x7, 715x7, 720x7, 725x7, 730x7, 735x7, 740x7, 745x7, 750x7, 755x7, 760x7, 765x7, 770x7, 775x7, 780x7, 785x7, 790x7, 795x7, 800x7, 805x7, 810x7, 815x7, 820x7, 825x7, 830x7, 835x7, 840x7, 845x7, 850x7, 855x7, 860x7, 865x7, 870x7, 875x7, 880x7, 885x7, 890x7, 895x7, 900x7, 905x7, 910x7, 915x7, 920x7, 925x7, 930x7, 935x7, 940x7, 945x7, 950x7, 955x7, 960x7, 965x7, 970x7, 975x7, 980x7, 985x7, 990x7, 995x7, 1000x7.

Aircraft For Sale 145

FOR SALE: Partially built Benson biplane. 4-cylinder engine. 400 cc. 478 845 or 202 East Ph, Burley.

JOB OFFERS ARE PLENTIFUL in today's West Ad.

Boats For Sale 169

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Sturgeon boats, camper trailers, Harley Davidson motorcycles, JEROME LAMPELIER & MARINA.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS: Fiberglass and Sidewinder boats, Evinrude and Mercury motors, BUD AND MARK'S. Year Evinrude and Mercury Dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1127.

FOR SALE: 15 horsepower boat motor. \$25. Also, John Deere side delivery rake on steel, \$30. 326-5019, Filer.

FOR SALE: Boat trailer for 13 foot boat, \$40. 424 Madrona, 733-8854.

FOR SALE: 16 foot, beachcraft boat with 30 horsepower Mercury motor and trailer, \$350. Fillmore.

16 FOOT Fiberglass canoe, used once. Paddles and life preservers. Phone 734-2106.

14 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat on trailer. Some fishing rods. 419 3rd Avenue West.

FOR SALE: 14 FOOT ARISTOCRAFT Mark 75 Mercury. Phone 733-7298.

TRADE your old outboard engine for a new JOHNSON. We need used outboard engines, HIGHEST trade-in allowance now. Century Auto Machine, in Century City, West Addison. 733-5070.

HONDA CL 450, 1970. 4200 miles. Candy Apple-Orange color. Call, 733-8473.

FOR SALE: 1 Cushman Trail cycle, good condition. Phone 733-3567 after 4 p.m.

1968 BRIDGESTONE 90 Mountain Trail and dual spark-plugs in real good condition. 734-3074.

SHARP 1968 HONDA, red and black, CB-350. Excellent condition, low mileage. 733-1948.

CUTE LITTLE HONDA 50. Dandy for youngster or beginner. Phone 733-1444.

1970 SUZUKI 90, excellent condition, \$235. Phone 734-3668 after 5 p.m.

MILLER HONDA SALES. Introducing the all new 1971 Honda generators. Also, all automobiles, pickups, sales, parts, service.

MILLER HONDA SALES. Hansen 423-5170

COMPLETE LINE OF HUSQVARNA & BULTACO Trail and competition bikes in stock.

SAWTOOTH MOTOR! Halley. Phone: 788-2714

Accessories & Repair 182

FOR SALE: 1958 370 V-8 engine, good shape. 423-5282.

Utility Trailers 195

SOPEL UTILITY trailer used 1 summer to carry motor bikes. Phone 733-1446.

Trucks 196

1965 CHEVROLET El Camino, V-8, 4 speed, 1 transmission, body excellent. Must sell. 734-2190.

1968 DODGE 1-ton with dual wheels, \$175. 1961 Chevrolet panel, \$250. Phone 734-5384.

1961 CHEVY Pickup, 1/2 ton, 4-cylinder, 4 speed, \$495. 324-5104.

1967 1/2 TON PICKUP. Large tires, 11' camper, like new. 733-8972 or 734-1803.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford 2-ton truck. Good condition, new tires. See 226 Lucasi.

1964 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, 5000 on front blocks, 3 speed, \$975. 733-1866 after 5 p.m.

135 INGERSOLL GYROLO air compressor. Good condition. Also, 1970 DeSoto pickup, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4138.

1 TON Ford Stake truck, 12' steel bed. Good shape. \$275. Phone 733-4158 or 837-4921.

2 TON 1952 DODGE, 5 speed, 3 speed, original tires, 12 foot stack rack. 30,000 actual miles. Runs like new. \$750. 733-4129.

APRIL SPECIAL 1971 GMC 2 1/2 Ton Truck

350 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 10 ply tires, 20 x 6 1/2. Budd dual wheels, spare, tachometer, West Coast Air-Flow, full foam seat, 5000 lbs., 8,000 pound front spring, 20,000 pound rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, list price \$6082.40. Delivered in Twin Falls. \$4995

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 Main Avenue East 733-1823

Autos For Sale 200

GOOD CLEAN, 1962 Chevrolet Blacame, straight & Chevrolet 3162, Gooding.

1968 CHEVELLE 307, automatic, chrome reverse wheels, excellent condition. \$1400. 733-5370.

FOR SALE: 1953 MO-TD. Less than 25 miles on completely rebuilt engine. \$1500. Phone 678-5607, Burley.

1964 FORD Galaxia. Phone 862-2797 or 218 East D Street, Shoshone.

Autos For Sale 200

FOR SALE or Trade. Real nice 1947 El Camino. V-8, automatic transmission, low mileage, new tires. 474-3040.

WRECKED - 1961 COMET with reconditioned engine, good tires. 1967 V-8, 100 Motor cycle with 4,800 miles, \$125. 733-5911 after 4 p.m.

1947 WILLYS JEEP, Studebaker Champion Motor, good tires, \$400. Phone 423-5718 Hansen.

Trucks 196

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, 327 V-8 engine, new short block, 4 speed transmission, Michelin tires. \$1995

1967 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 24,000 miles. \$1895

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, Custom cab, 327 V-8 engine, power steering. \$1895

1966 TOYOTA 4 x 4 PICKUP. Flat rock. \$1395

1966 FORD STATION WAGON. 390 V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning. \$1295

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, long bed. \$995

1965 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, needs body work. As is. \$650

1962 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 x 4, Full top, lock-out hubs, bucket seats. \$695

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. Good. \$695

1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission. Clean. \$495

1962 FORD 1 TON PICKUP, Dual, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 9' Aluminum van. \$1295

1963 DODGE TRUCK, Top Sale, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. \$1895

1962 INTERNATIONAL B-160 TRUCK, 304 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, tag axle. \$1695

1961 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, long wheel base. \$1295

1959 FORD 2 TON TRUCK, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle. \$695

1957 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. \$795

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1954 CHEVROLET TRUCK, Good engine, good tires, 4 speed transmission. \$395

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'69 CHRYSLER. \$3595 Town & Country station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner. \$3595

'68 DODGE. \$2195 Dart GT, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, vinyl top, low mileage, 1 owner. \$2195

'69 BUICK. \$2695 Skylark Custom 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, low mileage. \$2695

'69 DODGE. \$2795 Monaco Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack. One owner. \$2795

'69 DODGE. \$2295 Coronet 440 4 door sedan, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning and vinyl top. \$2295

'69 DODGE. \$2695 Coronet Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, factory air, extra nice. \$2695

'69 DODGE. \$2990 Charger RT, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$2990

'69 CHEVROLET. \$1295 Long wheel pickup, 350 V-8 engine, custom cab, 16000 red and white. Sharp. \$1295

'68 DODGE 3/4 TON Pickup, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper. \$1795

'68 CHEVROLET. \$1795 Long wide 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. \$1795

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Trucks 196

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, 327 V-8 engine, new short block, 4 speed transmission, Michelin tires. \$1995

1967 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 24,000 miles. \$1895

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, Custom cab, 327 V-8 engine, power steering. \$1895

1966 TOYOTA 4 x 4 PICKUP. Flat rock. \$1395

1966 FORD STATION WAGON. 390 V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning. \$1295

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1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. Good. \$695

1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission. Clean. \$495

1962 FORD 1 TON PICKUP, Dual, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 9' Aluminum van. \$1295

1963 DODGE TRUCK, Top Sale, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. \$1895

1962 INTERNATIONAL B-160 TRUCK, 304 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, tag axle. \$1695

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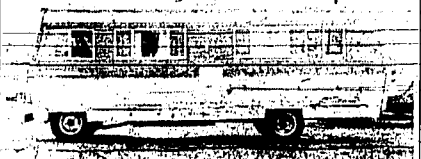
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 - 1966 CHEVROLET Nova sport coupe, very low mileage, white with blue interior. \$1,125 \$ 843 \$282
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 - 1965 OLDS-98 4 door sedan, luxury interior, completely loaded. \$1250 \$ 926 \$324
 - 1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. \$1325 \$ 891 \$434
 - 1971 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, with air conditioning, this car has 91 miles. \$4988⁵⁰ \$3971 \$1017⁵⁰

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1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
 4 door hardtop, cameo white and big gold, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, rear seat speaker, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, clock, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, power seat plus Free Air Conditioning.
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1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
 Brougham 4 door hardtop, aztec gold with dark green cordova top, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, floor mats, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes, soft ray glass, mountain performance option, plus Free Air Conditioning.
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1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 Hardtop coupe, big gold with dark brown cordova top, whitewall tires, radio and rear seat speaker, tilt steering wheel, power seat, power steering, power brakes, mountain performance option, turbo hydraulic transmission, soft ray glass, Free Air Conditioning.
 List Price \$5629.22 Less \$442.34 For Air Conditioning Cost
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 9 passenger station wagon, big gold and cameo white finish, 455 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, power tail gate, luggage carrier, turbo hydraulic transmission, wood grain sides, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, power seat, power steering, power brakes, plus Free Air Conditioning.
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1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
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1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
 4 door hardtop, aztec gold finish, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, turbo hydraulic transmission, deluxe chrome moldings, power steering, power disc brakes, floor mats, mountain performance option, plus Free Air Conditioning.
 List Price \$5121.61 Less \$442.34 For Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4679²⁷ Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

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1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
 Brougham 4 door hardtop, cordova top, Cadillac bronze and sandalwood finish, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, turbo hydraulic transmission, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, plus Free Air Conditioning.
 List Price \$5619.91 Less \$442.34 For Air Conditioning Cost
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1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
 Hardtop coupe, castillon bronze and sandalwood finish, cordova top, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe chrome moldings, power steering, power disc brakes, soft ray glass, turbo hydraulic transmission, tilt steering wheel, mountain performance option, plus Free Air Conditioning.
 List Price \$5205.33 Less \$442.34 For Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4762⁹⁹ Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
 Brougham hardtop coupe, limited green and white finish, soft ray glass, radio, power steering, power brakes, soft ray glass, gauges, turbo hydraulic transmission, whitewall tires, deck lid release, tilt steering wheel, floor mats, dual exhaust, plus Free Air Conditioning.
 List Price \$5372.24 Less \$442.34 For Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4929⁹⁰ Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
 4 door hardtop, aquarius aqua and white finish, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio and rear seat speaker, power steering, power brakes, turbo hydraulic transmission, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, plus Free Air Conditioning.
 List Price \$5147.61 Less \$442.34 For Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4705²⁷ Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
 Hardtop coupe, aquarius aqua and cameo white finish, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio and rear seat speaker, power steering, power brakes, turbo hydraulic transmission, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, plus Free Air Conditioning.
 List Price \$5147.61 Less \$442.34 For Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4705²⁷ Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA
 4 door hardtop, aquarius aqua and white finish, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe chrome moldings, power steering, power disc brakes, floor mats, turbo hydraulic transmission, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, mountain performance option, plus Free Air Conditioning.
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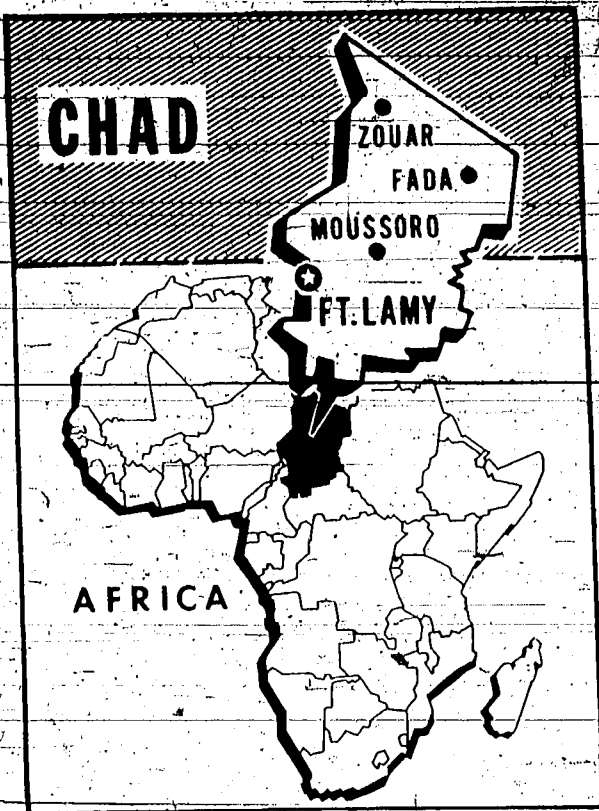
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| '65 FORD Galaxie '500' 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. A clean little car. Slashed to..... \$799 | '70 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door sedan, full equipment, factory air conditioning, new Michelin tires. Extra clean. Slashed to..... \$3169 |
| '67 FORD Galaxie '500' 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, brand new tires. Slashed to..... \$1099 | '69 MERCURY Marquis 4 door hardtop with Brougham option, all power, factory air conditioning, new Michelin tires. Slashed to..... \$2895 |
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Doors open

WITH FIVE years of rebellion apparently over, Chad, in north central Africa, is trying to boost economic development by opening doors to over \$6 million in American investment. (UPI)

Oil prospectors flock into Chad

FORT LAMY, Chad (UPI)—With its five year rebellion apparently suppressed, Chad is trying to boost economic development by opening its doors to more than \$6 million worth of American investments.

President Francois Tombalbaye said in an interview with UPI that the influx of American technicians prospecting for oil and naphtha has the full approval of Chad's former mother country, France.

"I put the question to President Georges Pompidou. He told me: Accept all the investments that they offer you. I only ask you one thing, that is to conserve the French culture and keep your friendship for us," the President said.

With the blessing of Paris, Chad has recently granted to an American oil firm a permit to search for what it hopes will be important oil fields in the region of Ennedi near Chad's frontier with Libya. Government officials said they believe the American firm sought the permit only when it was certain Chad's small war against rebellious tribesmen, fought with the aid of the French army and Foreign Legion, had neared a halt.

The government officials said one of the world's 10 biggest oil firms in September, 1969 received two oil prospecting permits, one for the region around Fort Archambault in the south and the second for Lake Chad in the center, west of Larguen in the north.

Government officials said the two permits involved a minimum investment of \$5.6 million, but that sum already has been exceeded. The permits are good for five years and can be renewed.

The President said he be-

loved foreign engineers will strike oil by the end of 1971, an event that may mark the point of departure in the economic evolution of Chad, one of Africa's richest nations in natural resources.

American technicians also are searching for deposits of Naphtha. Some government officials are of the opinion that naphtha even more than oil will be the future wealth of Chad.

Chad is incredibly rich in natron (sodium carbonate), tungsten, tin, diamonds, uranium and copper, all until now unexploited.

Chad's hopeful economic book and the apparent end of the rebellion in the major part of the country were the two principal points forcefully driven home by President Tombalbaye during the five-day congress at Fort Archambault, capital of the southern part of the country, of the ruling progressive Chadian Party in early April.

The interview with President Tombalbaye took place in the gardens of the residence of the prefect or local governor in Fort Archambault. It is a large white building of style often called African colonial, set amid red and yellow bouganvillea.

Several years of patient, political and psychological efforts and the aid of men and material of the French army, the President said, have all but ended the restoration of rebellious tribesmen which five years ago menaced the entire nation. More than half of the French troops have left and the remainder are expected to depart by the end of the year.

Chad, parched desert and grayish grasslands about the size of Texas and New Mexico

together, is once more peaceful except in the extreme north where a few hundred nomadic Toubbous continue to defy the Franco-Chad forces.

The rebels, led by Citer Dardel, flee into Libya when the troops make life too hot for them on this side of the border.

The Toubbous, numbering about 5,000, are nomads constantly on the move between Chad, Niger and Libya, raiding communities foreign to them.

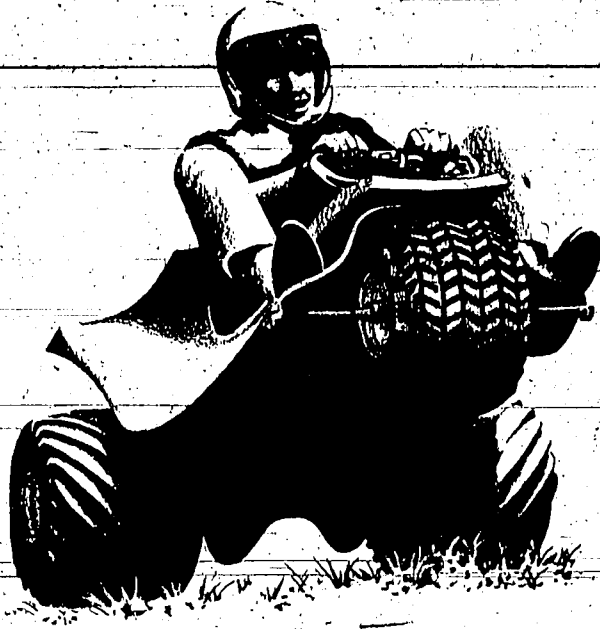
The Toubbous took the occasion of independence from France, April 11, 1969, to live as rebels after years of living in peace with the French authorities whose force they respected.

The central government—at the time of independence was essentially composed of members of the Sara tribe, that of President Tombalbaye, from the south. The Saras, Christians, for a long time had been considered as slaves by the Moslem peoples of the north. The Saras imposed an authority on the Toubbous which the nomads refused to accept and it was this confrontation of the two groups which gave birth to the insurrection.

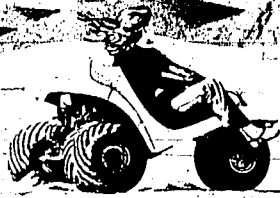
The military operations and also the attitude of the Chad government—which understood its errors—at last have brought close to an end what was in reality only a misunderstanding. The Chadian president sent a highly qualified representative to Tripoli to negotiate with Dardel.

The talks have taken a great deal of time but there is confidence in the capital that agreement will be reached.

Chad waits only for that agreement to push its ambitious projects for economic development.



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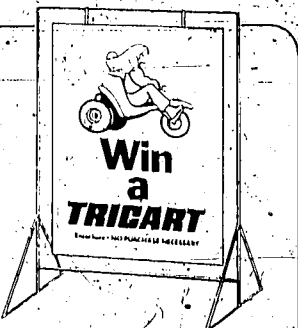
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Stop in at a participating Conoco dealer in Utah and Southern Idaho and fill out a free entry blank. Drop it into the dealer's ballot box. That's all there is to it. Enter once, twice, as often as you like. You may be one of the lucky 30 who will be moving out on a Tricart™ sports vehicle this summer.

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No purchase necessary. Enter wherever you see this sign... Sweepstakes closes June 15, 1971.



Official Rules

1. Enter as often as you wish. Only official entry blanks will be accepted. Entries which in the opinion of the judges appear to be reproductions will be void.
2. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.
3. Entries must be deposited in the entry box at participating CONOCO dealers or mailed to: CONOCO TRICART™ SWEEPSTAKES, Post Office Box 1865, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. Those entries mailed must be postmarked by June 15, 1971, and received no later than June 20, 1971.
4. A total of 30 TRICART™ Sports Vehicles (Series 80) will be awarded as prizes for the Sweepstakes. The 30 TRICART™ to be awarded will have their own CONOCO stations throughout the period of the Sweepstakes.
5. Winners will be selected from valid entries in a random drawing to be held within 15 days after the expiration date of the Sweepstakes by an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.
6. The CONOCO TRICART™ Sweepstakes is open to licensed drivers only. Employees of the Continental Oil Company, its subsidiaries, advertising agencies, distributors, dealers, suppliers, manufacturers of game materials, award ticket judges and the families of the foregoing are not eligible to participate.
7. Sweepstakes Date: May 1 through June 15, 1971.
8. Winners will be notified by mail within 15 days after drawing. All entries become the property of Continental Oil Company.
9. PRIZES WILL BE DELIVERED WITHOUT COST TO THE WINNER, WITHIN A 100 MILE RADIUS OF SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
10. A complete list of all winners will be printed after July 1, 1971, and mailed to anyone sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CONOCO TRICART™ Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2107, Houston, Texas 77001.

County officials to take training

TWIN FALLS — One week's training program in Jamestown, N. V., will help local officials in maintenance and programming of the county's 90 voting machines, County Clerk and Auditor Harold Lancaster said today.

The county clerk has been authorized by the county commissioners to attend the training program beginning June 1. Accompanying him will be Russell Wilcock, maintenance foreman for the machines.

elections of last fall, Lancaster said, and he, his staff and Wilcock now have a general working association with the equipment, better fitting them for the training sessions. The training program is conducted and paid for by the Automatic Voting Machine Co., and was guaranteed at the time of the lease-purchase agreement for the 90 machines, Lancaster said. There is no cost to the county, he said.

Precocious
BUDAPEST (UPI)—A 13-year-old boy has been charged with leading a gang of 12 other boys who stole more than 30 cars in a month and took them for joyrides.

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Idaho's Mother of the Year is many people

TWIN FALLS — If national emphasis on youth and efforts to solve youth problems continues to hold the spotlight, Idaho's Mother of the Year should chalk up some important points in New York this week in the American Mother of the Year selection.

Members of the Twin Falls Lions Club which sponsored Helen Henderson, Filer, in the state contest and are now predicting she will wear the national crown as of Friday, May 7, say this is a strong factor in her favor.

The Filer woman will take time out from her busy schedule as a career woman, mother, grandmother, wife and community leader to represent Idaho in the week-long American Mother selection program in New York City beginning Monday evening. She will board a plane in Twin Falls at 7 a.m. Monday for the week's activities climaxed at noon Friday with a luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria ball room at which the 1971 selection will be announced.

Helen and her husband, Kenneth Henderson, have a son and daughter-in-law, Kent and Beverly Henderson, Twin Falls, and a daughter, Susan who is married to Jim Collins, Idaho Falls. She has one granddaughter, Wendy Sue, 10, Idaho Falls.

Presently she is Idaho Youth Rehabilitation Officer for Twin Falls County and in this work deals directly with youth problems. Her career has also gained her an association with Father Flanagan's Boys' Town and other national youth agencies and organizations. Lions club members say she has the support of these groups in the national contest.

Her youth work also has included 15 years' volunteer services in the Miss Twin Falls, Miss Idaho and Miss America pageants, also sponsored locally by the Lions Club.

As a homemaker, Helen's talents are reflected in the design and decor of the home she and her husband built in 1959 on the Filer farm where her parents originally resided.

Her decorating hobby is highlighted by a collection of several fine antiques and some hand wood carvings of her husband.

Community benefits in Filer and Twin Falls are numerous. Helen has contributed her time to YWCA, Harbor House, Baptist Church and numerous other programs. Her youth services range from her first efforts as a grade school teacher just out of college to her present, law enforcement work which has covered Twin Falls and Cassia counties.



AS YOUTH rehabilitation officer, Mrs. Helen Henderson talks to youth who frequently have a brush with the law. Her counseling often prevents them from becoming "repeaters."

Counselor



IDAHO'S MOTHER of the year is an enthusiastic homemaker and the graciousness of her home displays her special touch. Interior decorating and antiques, like those displayed here by Mrs. Henderson, are two of her favorite hobbies.

Homemaker



Grandmother

IN GARDEN of Henderson home, Mrs. Helen Henderson chats with Wendy Sue, her only grandchild, and her daughter Mrs. Susan Collins, Idaho Falls.

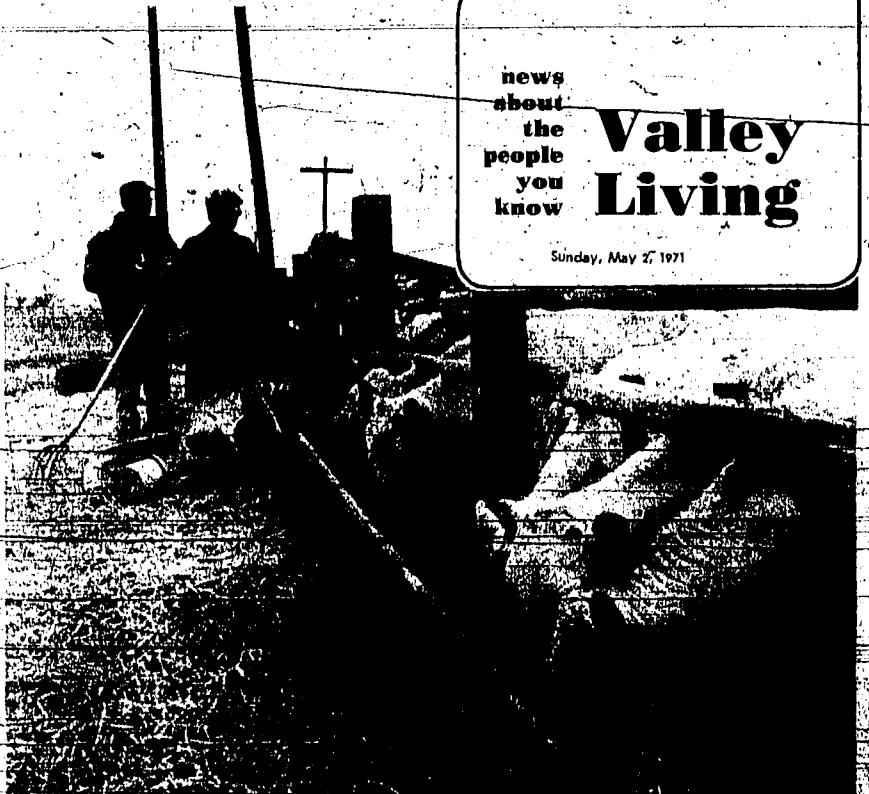


Winner

GUBERNATORIAL good wishes for Idaho's Mother of the year go from Gov. Cecil Andrus to Mrs. Henderson at a special event in her honor.

Animal lover

AT THE HENDERSON home, left, Idaho's Mother of the Year, Mrs. Helen Henderson, holds one of her pet dogs. (The dog in the background is a neighbor's dog who just came to visit.) At right Mrs. Henderson and her husband, Ken, look over a herd of Charolais cattle, part of the Hendersons' farm operation near Filer. The couple is both enthusiastic about the herd of white cattle.



news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, May 2, 1971

Last train ride

JEROME — Members of Jerome Brownie Troop 561 and their leader, Mrs. Dale Hammond, took a last train ride, as have many valley residents, before train service is discontinued the first of May.

The troop took the train from Shoshone to Gooding, where the girls were picked up by mothers of troop members.

Those who assisted Mrs. Hammond on the train were Mrs. Roger Rue, Mrs. Bill Hill, and Mrs. Richard Ridley. Mothers who drove the girls to Shoshone and picked them up in Gooding were Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. J.B. Thomason, Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. LeRoy Craig and Mrs. Gary Fawlings.

Mrs. Hammond said that the train ride was one of many activities her troop took part in the past year. She said that other trips included a tour of the honey plant in Wendell, KMVT-TV in Twin Falls; American Heritage Display when it was in Twin Falls; the Jerome Library and St. Benedict's Hospital.

The troop also has gone on a hay ride and wiener roast, made tray favors for the hospital and long term care unit patients. "We had a Christmas party, a Halloween party and one on Valentine's Day," Mrs. Hammond said.

The girls have earned their Friendship pins this year she said.

Mrs. Hammond said the troop will soon start summer vacation but "we do have several more things planned for the girls to do before this time."

"We plan to clean and plant flowers in the rock garden at the hospital, take a tour of the Times News if it can be arranged, and we are preparing for Day Camp that will be held this summer. A Mother-Daughter tea is planned and Fly-up ceremonies for the Brownies who will become Girl Scouts next year," Mrs. Hammond said.

Those girls who will Fly-Up into Junior Girl Scouts this spring will be Cindy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams; Julie Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Craig; Linda Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell; Patti Fredericksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fredericksen; Sherry Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond; Christina Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris; Vicki Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers; Marcia Patheal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patheal; Jan Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Patterson; Bobbi Thomason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Thomason; Karen Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridley; Jeffery and Terri Rawlings, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rawlings; and Shonna Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walker.

Other members of the troop include Dawnita Dietrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dietrick; Terri Flora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Flora; Lisa and Laura Hill, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill; Jenny Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell and Shery Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond.

Mrs. Jack Adams was assistant troop leader. The troop plans a barbecue for its last meeting.



All aboard

BOARDING THE train at the station in Shoshone are members of Brownie Troop 561 of Jerome. The girls and their leader took a ride from Shoshone to Gooding—one of several activities of the troop. Passenger train service is being discontinued in the valley, so this year's group will be the last which can hop a train between the two Magic Valley towns.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. All members are urged to come in costume for the costume party.

JEROME — The Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Laura McCurdy, who lives on the old Jerome highway. A new technique in ceramics will be demonstrated.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA. There will be individual displays by club members, those attending are to bring plants for a plant sale.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Veri Mechem and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jamison attended a regional conference for outstanding State Farm insurance agents at the Sahara-Tahoe, South Lake Tahoe, Nev.

TWIN FALLS — Geraldine Loretta Gossett, Twin Falls, will be awarded a bachelor of arts degree in medical technology from Carroll College, Helena, Mont., on May 9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Gossett, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Duke Wiseman has assumed the presidency of the Twin Falls Education Association. Others elected are Keith Farnsworth, vice-president, Ruth Gates, secretary, and Norma Hughes, treasurer.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barry Park Wednesday for an all-day workshop.

SHOSHONE — Kathleen Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ross, Shoshone, will be awarded a bachelor of arts degree in English-pre-law May 9 from Carroll College, Helena, Mont.

TWIN FALLS — Wayside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Bertha Maxwell.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be fiddling music and the public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Marvin Taylor residence. Ethel Martin will be program chairman. Roll call will feature "spring tonic."

CIARAN CLICKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Claran Madden, the blonde, blue-eyed beauty who played Ophelia to Richard Chamberlain's Hamlet in the Hallmark Hall of Fame television production, has achieved stardom on the London stage as Heloise in the British production of "Abelard and Heloise."

Custom FLOORS

Reugs Cleaned

TWIN FALLS — Hobby 733-5424

Miss Hulse weds Baker

KIMBERLY — Wanda Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Hulse, Kimberly, and Richard L. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Filer, were married April 2 in rites performed by Bishop Ted Crockett at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple was honored at a reception April 17 at the Kimberly LDS Church.

Guests attended from Magic Valley and Teton, Utah; Lawiston; Roy, Utah; Ogden, Utah; Pocatello, Bliss and Buhl.

The couple is living in Twin Falls until the bridegroom reports for duty with U.S. Army.

Wampum was used as money by both whites and Indians in the eastern United States early in the 17th century.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MELBA BURGESS
Route 3, Twin Falls

ORANGE DOUGHNUTS

2 eggs
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups unsifted flour

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

HOPE HONORED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope was presented with the Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award, the Navy's highest civilian citation, for his 30 years of entertaining service personnel.

Kimberly Grangers meet

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kimberly Grange are planning to help with the county clean-up day May 8, according to an announcement made at the last meeting.

Members also heard a report about changes in the county fair. The letter to the Grange stated that there will be two wheat sheaves, winter and spring, and that any new varieties in all categories will be added. It also was reported that a junior flower exhibit will be added.

Mrs. Don Taylor reported that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Kimberly on May 6. Harold Beat is requesting replacement pins.

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YOU'D NEVER GUESS IT FEATURES:

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MUSICIANS in Magic Valley wear many hats and the members of the Magichords barbershop group are no exception. From left are Don Hiebert, who is an Idaho State Police officer; Bill Rappleye, a Twin Falls barber; Monte Lee, a Twin Falls fireman, and Jim Reynolds, who operates Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The group is one of many which will be performing during National Music Week.

Big blow
BASSOONIST Richard Arrington, a student at Twin Falls High School is typical of young musicians in Magic Valley. Performances by teenagers and their older fellow musicians are among activities scheduled during National Music Week.

Hmmmmmmmm!

National Music Week performances set

TWIN FALLS — May 29 marks the 48th annual observance of National Music Week in 1971. The theme this year is "Joy of Service Through Music."

Since 1959, this annual event has been sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of music. The objectives of

National Music Week are to create an understanding and appreciation of the value of music in the home, and in the community, and as a common bond among all people and as an

instrument of world peace. The first synchronized celebration of National Music Week was in 1924, under the guidance of the late Charles M. Trömalne. Otto H. Kahn, banker, patron of arts, and for many years chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, served as first national chairman. Since 1924, when President Calvin Coolidge served as the first honorary chairman, each of the nation's chief executives has given his moral support to an annual observance of National Music Week. In 1919, Boise started the first city observance of music

week. Any group interested in the advancement of music, individually or in cooperation with kindred organizations, may sponsor music week activities. Frank H. Feldman, Mayor of Twin Falls, has signed a proclamation designating May 29 as Music Week in Twin Falls.

The proclamation says that music is "one of the most sublime of human pursuits... is the language of all races and one of the greatest forces in creating peace and harmony." The National Federation of Music Clubs is dedicated to encouraging young musicians,

to increasing musical knowledge and to advancing American music," the proclamation states. The following is a letter from President Richard Nixon to Mrs. Maurice Honigman, president of the National

(Continued, P. 28)



IT'S BEEN PROCLAIMED: This is National Music Week in Twin Falls. From left are Mrs. S.W. Smith, president of the Twin Falls Music Club; Mayor Frank H. Feldman, who signed the proclamation, and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, chairman of Music Week in Twin Falls.

Proclamation

Smorgasbord plans made at Richfield

RICHFIELD — Auxiliary members of the Richfield American Legion Post made plans for the smorgasbord to be served for class reunions when the women met Tuesday evening. The classes of 1945 to 1951, inclusive, will meet at the Legion hall for the dinner on Outlaw Day June 12. Poppy day will be observed May 29 with Mrs. Carl Paulson as chairman. Legionnaires met and read essays from candidates for Boys' State. Roger Golcoches, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Golcoches, was chosen as delegate with David Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross, as alternate. It is announced by Ray Appell, adjutant. Delmar Hardy, commander, was in charge of the meeting with ten Legionnaires present. Memorial Day services were discussed. Officers will be elected at the May 25 meeting.

to MOTHER with Love

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MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9

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famous designer scarves in luxurious silk-twill

bold graphic prints. Vibrant colors. The signature of the famous designer, who created these scarves. Pure silk twill with hand rolled hems, squares, oblongs. Choose your favorite from our scarf collection.

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Gift Wrap FREE

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9

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TITILLATING T-SHIRTS
TORONTO (UPI)—A Toronto shop owner was fined \$150 for having on his premises what a judge ruled were obscene T-shirts. John Gunn, 30, pleaded innocent to the charge, which involved T-shirts depicting Walt Disney characters in sex acts.

Music week celebrated



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: For five years, Tex (not his real name) accepted expensive gifts, hundreds of meals and a lot of money from me. Also my love and devotion, which he said he wanted for the rest of his life. He said marriage was out because he had been hurt by a former wife. I accepted that.

Suddenly Tex turned up married! He explained that several months prior he had gone to Las Vegas with a woman and he suffered heavy gambling losses, which his female traveling companion made good. Soon she began pressuring him for repayment. Having no funds, he offered her marriage and she jumped at the chance.

Since he was heavily indebted to me, too, I demanded payment, whereupon he went to the county attorney and informed him that since I was a consenting female over 21 that he (Tex) did not "twist my arm," and was not indebted to me for anything. Thus he cleared himself.

For me to have been publicly condemned as an immoral person by one who had taken everything a woman could give was indeed a humiliating experience. I am not asking for advice or consolation, Abby. I have learned my lesson. I just want to pass it on to other women who may find themselves in the same situation. Sign me... "USED"

DEAR USED: There are two lessons to be learned here. A gift is a gift, and a loan without an "I. O. U." may as well be a gift. Also, she who sleepeth with dogs shall get up with fleas.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard everything by now, so this won't shock you: I am a 23-year-old woman. Last year I took all my savings and had an augmenting mammoplasty—a breast implant of silicone.

I was sick of being flat-chested and wearing padded bras. I have no regrets, as I now feel so much more womanly and self-assured. I see nothing wrong with people having their noses bobbed, or wrinkles removed if that's what makes them happy. Same for silicone breasts.

I am now engaged to a wonderful man. I fear that he would feel gypped if he knew my breasts were filled with silicone. He is sure to find out because they are very hard and some scars remain.

Is there any way to have the scars removed? Or should I swallow my pride and confess before we're married?

MARRIAGE OR BUST

DEAR MARRIAGE: Confess. And get the opinions of several top notch plastic surgeons with regard to the scars. Some scars can be removed.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I have been planning our wedding for several months. We have set the date and arranged for the church and even set up our vacations from work. Everything was perfect until my mother and sister announced that they wanted it to be a double wedding!

Up until now, my sister and her boy friend never even talked about marriage. I'm sure my mother is the real force behind this as she likes to outdo everybody and this is her chance to put on a big show.

My fiance and I want our wedding to be "our" day, and we don't want to share it with another couple. My dad plus my sister's fiance and his family are all for the double wedding, so we are outnumbered.

I had planned on paying for my own wedding, and Dad was paying for the reception; now dad says he will pay for everything if I agree to a double wedding with my sister.

Originally my sister was going to be my maid of honor. Now she wants to be a co-bride. Whose side are you on, Abby?

BLUE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Yours! (I am not opposed to double weddings. I had one!) But such double-headers are only for those who want them.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for that little old frugal lady who carries a plastic bag in her purse for her leftovers when wealthy friends invite her to high-classed restaurants.

I am also a widow on a tight budget, and my wealthy friends taught me to carry a plastic bag in my purse. I know a woman who not only takes home her leftover meat, but her uneaten rolls and bits of parsley as well. Why not? The whole lot would be thrown out anyway!

Another friend, whose entree was fish, was told by an arrogant waiter, "Why don't you roll it up in your place mat, lady?"

In these days of economic stress, it's good sense to save. J. L.



FAYE HELMS



TERRY BECKER



CASSANDRA HUNT

Faye Helms announces engagement

KIMBERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Helms, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye, to Matthew Coats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coats, Pocatello, former Twin Falls residents.

A June 12 wedding at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church is planned.

Miss Helms will graduate from Kimberly High School this spring. Coats was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968 and is attending Idaho State University at Pocatello.

T.F. miss sets June wedding

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Lolita Becker, Twin Falls, and A.O. Becker, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry, to Randy Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, Twin Falls.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

The bride elect is a 1965 graduate of Hoover High School and was graduated from San Diego Dental College. She also was graduated from Southwestern College at Chula Vista, Calif., with a degree in nursing. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Blakley was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1963 and was graduated from Idaho State University in 1967 with a degree in elementary education. He is a teacher and coach at Filer.

Area couple sets summer wedding date

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Pharis, San Diego, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cassandra Aletha Hunt, to James Blakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blakley, Filer.

The couple plans a June 12 wedding.

The bride elect is a 1965 graduate of Hoover High School and was graduated from San Diego Dental College. She also was graduated from Southwestern College at Chula Vista, Calif., with a degree in nursing. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Blakley was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1963 and was graduated from Idaho State University in 1967 with a degree in elementary education. He is a teacher and coach at Filer.

Girls prefer to be surprised by rings

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most girls would rather have their swains select the diamond ring that makes them engaged. Most girls would like to be surprised. But, says the Jewelry Industry Council, most husbands-to-be consider this too risky. As a result, most engagement rings are chosen by the couple together.

An element of mystery may be added if the man goes to the jeweler, first and selects an assortment of engagement rings that he thinks his fiancee would like. This also is a way for him to make sure that the favored diamond will be within his price range and that she won't be needlessly disappointed.

The jeweler will point out the merits and differences of the diamonds he is showing. These elements determine price and beauty, industry sources say. To do this the jeweler follows the "4Cs." These refer to cut, color, clarity and carat weight of the diamond. What you ought

to know about each "C" follows: **CUT:** The transformation of a rough stone into a dazzling gem and the shape this takes come under the heading, cut. Principal diamond shapes are the brilliant or round, the emerald, the pear, the oval and the marquise or, boat-shaped. The brilliant or round cut is the favorite, traditionally.

COLOR: Jewelers say the most sought-after engagement diamonds have the purity, the crystal clear color of a drop of sparkling rain water. This colorless purity makes the stone blaze with a thousand lights and their prismatic reflections.

CLARITY: Carbon spots, buffies or internal cracks sometimes, are seen by a jeweler using a special instrument. So long as these do not affect the passage of light through the diamond, they will not affect its beauty as seen by the naked eye. But they may decrease the price.

CARAT: Diamonds are measured by a standard weight known as the carat, which is divided into 100 points.



MANHATTAN BLOUSES

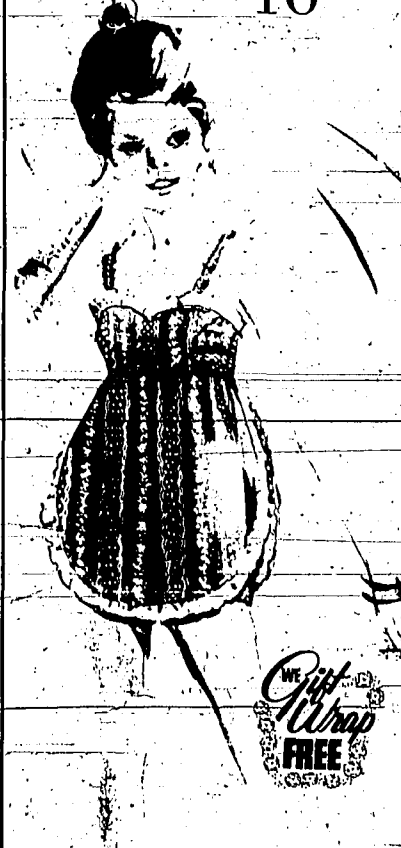
The classic! Feminine, white and exquisitely tailored. Choose man-styles or delicate lace trims. 10:00-15:00.

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Looks better because it fits better because it's made better... by specialists. See worthy side-slit two-piece swim dress, ruffled round the edges. Kodel® polyester and cotton floked chambray in blue/white floral stripe. 8 to 16 preteen.

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PROFESSIONALLY
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Dark Beige \$18.00

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Bags To Match \$1.29

Super Stretch PANTY HOSE

Your Bank Cards Are Welcome

Shoes For The Entire Family

LYNWOOD

Welcome Wagon Club Cut costs lists activities with shades

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria. Models Terry Mann and Pat Hahn will show fashions from Teresa's. There also will be a tour of the CSI campus. A summer coffee will be at 1:30 p.m. July 14 at 552 Monte Vista. Barbara Kelly and Peggy Jamison will be co-hostesses. Women's bridge and pinocle will be May 13 at 8 p.m. at Sunnyview Courts. Couples' bridge will be May 22. Patricia Parlato and Margaret Magnuson will be hostesses. There will be a progressive dinner for couples May 19. Summer activity will be August 7 for couples. Time and place will be announced. Contact Pat Albers; 733-3951, or Dol Miller, 733-7789, for details.

Rose Ward was bowler of the month for March. Sunday couples first place team was Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coryell and Mr. and Mrs. James Durrington. Bowler of the month for April was Billie Brown. Bowler of the year is Ross Ward and Jeanie Rackliff. Is runner-up. First place team is Leota Keener, Sandy Moeller and Maureen Venempon.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Something very simple helps to cut fuel consumption on the home front. And fuel bills: The something simple? Window shades. The tip is based on a study made by the Armour Research Foundation during World War II. The study showed that window shades offer valuable dividends in insulation. Their reflecting qualities especially in white or light colors, keep out the heat in warm weather, reducing the load of the air conditioner. Conversely, according to the report, fuel saving in cold weather can be realized by the proper use of shades. In either case, the savings may be as much as 15 to 20 per cent, and with some shade cloths such as room-darkeners, even more. Pulling down the shades all the way as darkness approaches helps cut down on the amount of fuel it takes to heat the room.

20th Century Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the local art and creative writing contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Twentieth Century Club are announced. They are, Division I, art, grades 1 through 3: Steven Andrus, Harrison School, first; Lori Miller, Harrison School, second; and Kathy Tjarks, Washington School, third; Division II, grades 4 through 8: Lance Carpenter, Washington School, first; Tamara Smeal, Harrison School, second; and Greg Prescott, Bickel School, third; Division III, grades 7-9: Elizabeth Wallace, first; Tom Nutsch, second; and Kathy Doerr, third, all St. Edward's Catholic School; Division IV, senior high school: Peter Bolton, first; Melanie Barth, second; and Janice Cook, third. From these winners, prize money in the district was awarded to Lorraine Lee, Bickel School, third place in Division II, art; Melanie Barth, first place in Division IV, art, and Janice Cook, second. These winners will compete in state judging in Coeur d'Alene in May. In poetry, Division I, grades 4 to 8: Bonnie Hansen, Harrison School, first; Cymry Briggs, Washington School, second; and Susan Beckstead, Lincoln School, third; Division II, grades 7 through 9: Stephanie Parker, Robert Stuart Junior High School, first; Debbie Ottersberg, Robert Stuart, second; and Scott Smith, Robert Stuart, third; Division III, senior high school: Judy Van Engelen, first; Valerie Van Leeuwen, second; and Allison Jones, third. In Rupert the district judging awarded prize money to Cymry Briggs, third place in Division I, and Allison Jones, first in Division III.



WINNERS OF BIKES in the Twin Falls Optimist Club bicycle safety rodeo were Cindy Sanchez and Curtis Hamilton. The two youngsters are shown here being congratulated by Dr. Ernest Ragland, superintendent of schools in Twin Falls.

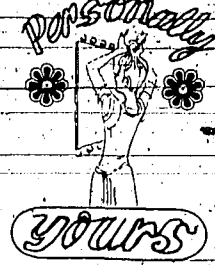
Prizes

Bike rodeo draws crowd

TWIN FALLS — Four hundred and sixty eight kids turned out with their bicycles in rainy weather for the second annual Twin Falls Optimist Club bicycle safety rodeo, it is announced today by club officials. The rodeo was the climax to the April 19-24 bicycle safety week sponsored by the club. During the week, a safety program was given at each of the grade schools in Twin Falls. A film was shown during the assemblies and Sgt. Cliff Sharp of the Twin Falls Police

Department explained the safety program. At the rodeo, 129 bicycles were registered and licensed in cooperation with the Twin Falls Fire Department. According to Greg Otto, program chairman for the Optimist Club, this is about the number of bikes registered in a whole year by the fire department. Speed races and an obstacle course race were included in the rodeo activities. State and city police departments and the county sheriffs

department all had officers participating in the rodeo. The fire department had two ladder trucks on display and put on a small demonstration for the youngsters. Two bicycles were given away with Dr. Ernest Ragland, Twin Falls superintendent of schools presenting the prizes Tuesday. Cindy Sanchez, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Sanchez, Twin Falls, won the girl's bike and Curtis Hamilton, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton, Twin Falls, won the boy's bike.



The working girl of today may just report for duty in "workingman's" clothes. For feminine fashions are on a denim kick that includes revival of this sturdy fabric of old for everything from street dresses to bikinis for the beach.

You might not recognize some of the denim effects around currently. Levi's, the San Francisco firm founded in 1850, when Levi Strauss cut up some goldminer trowsers out of tant canvas, reports that for spring for the gals new denim looks include: Jacquard weaves, multicolored stripes with denim-look backgrounds, antique and early American patterns on natural off-white denim, and a new mattress ticking stripe.

Denim's the look for men too. Or, as the Men's Fashion Association of America (MFA) puts it, denim "has climbed the style pinnacle and is now found in smart fashion items from shoes to jackets."

MFA says some of the smartest suits for spring are tailored in denim in shades that include tan, beige, white, gray, aubergine as well as the original blues.

Swim Separates By Bali

BUY EACH PIECE SEPARATELY

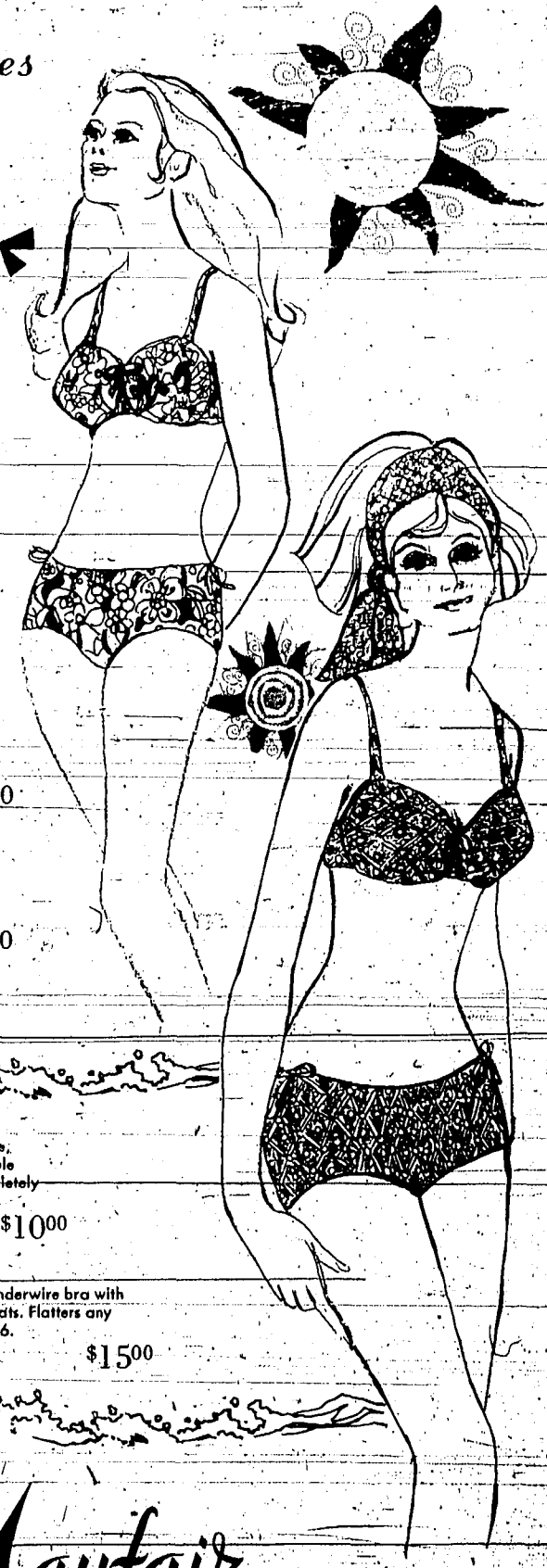
Swimwear with the Bali fit, beauty, comfort. Now you may select tops and bottoms individually sized for your figure type — another great idea from Bali...

Polynesian floral briefs with adjustable tie-down sides. Antron® nylon tricot completely lined S, M, L. \$11.00

Matching push-up bra top for the gal who needs a little help. 32-36. \$16.00

Dandy dots in red, white, blue. Modified adjustable hipster style bikini completely lined, S, M, L. \$10.00

Matching underwire bra with delicate pleats. Flatters any figure. 32-36. \$15.00



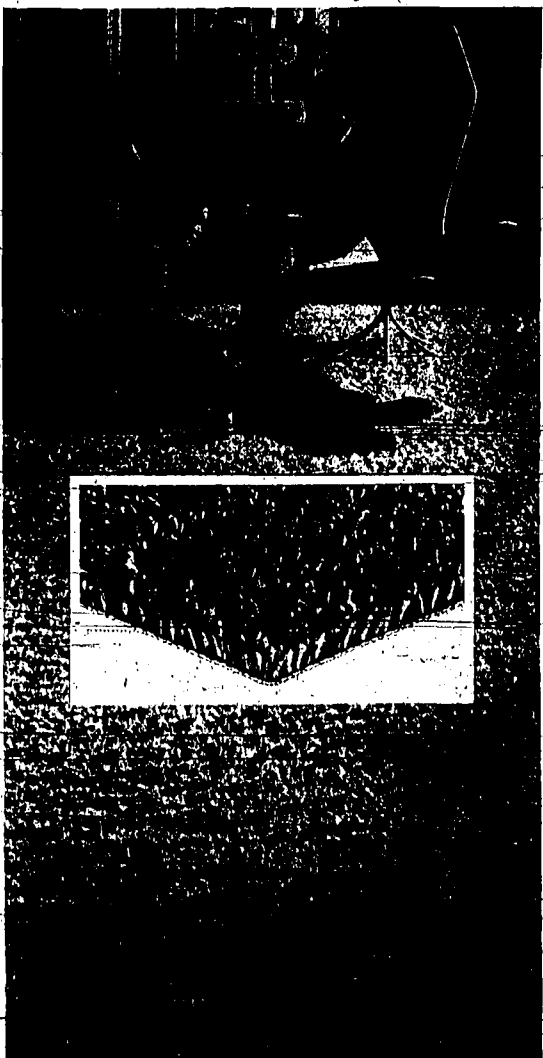
Yes! the pile is elegant and long!

Rugged, Colorful, Easy-to-Care For Bigelow Shag

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Where to go in Idaho this week

We love you, Mom! Enjoy yourself on Sunday — it's Mother's Day (breakfast in bed time, and no dishes to wash).

MONDAY: Boise's 33rd Annual Music Week presents "Kiss Me Kate" through Saturday, 8 p.m., Capital High Auditorium (tickets needed, phone 343-0174). If you're golf minded, don't forget the Pro-Am at Broadmore Country Club, Nampa. Baseball at Boise State College against Weber State, Idaho State University Concert, Choir, 8:15 p.m., Goranson Hall, Pocatello. Dennis Haldel, Nampa trumpeter, performs in Moscow, 8 p.m., Rectal Hall, University of Idaho. Also running through Saturday, "The Cave Dwellers" in Subal Theatre, 8 p.m., BSC.

TUESDAY: Moscow schedules two exhibits: "Graduate Students Show," U of I Art Gallery, and "Drawings by Weyman Lew & Stralimic Paintings," U of I Museum.

WEDNESDAY: Protestant Folk Mass and Holy Communion, 9:10 a.m., College of Idaho Chapel Garden, Caldwell. Two towns host theater productions ending Saturday: "Gifford Eaton," 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre, near Frazier Hall, ISU, Pocatello; and "La Boheme," 8 p.m., Administration Auditorium, U of I, Moscow. Wednesday Night at the Boise Gallery of Art, 7:30, is a film "The Elements of Design" — no admission, free coffee. Baseball, Northwest Nazarene plays BSC in Nampa.

THURSDAY: Twin Falls High School Band Pops Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, College of Southern Idaho. Gem Show each day until May 8th, Nez Perce County Fair Pavilion, Lewiston. Contemporary Music Concert, Music Auditorium, 8 p.m., Boise State College (Music Week tickets needed).

FRIDAY: Look out, Idaho! It's time for "Old Fort Boise Days" in Parma: Beginning tonight, 8 p.m., high school gym, is the Memorial Pioneer Service featuring the famous Spaulding Sermon — second sermon ever preached in the Idaho Territory. Wallace Amusement Co. provides thrills for the young today and Saturday including a free pony to some lucky child. Caldwell's College states a double header: Sixth Annual Idaho Women's Symposium, 9:30 a.m., registration in Jewett Center — speakers include Jack Valenti, President of the Motion Picture Association; and in the evening at 8:15 is the dramatic anthology "Poetry in Black" (no admission). Steven King at the piano, 8:15 p.m., Goranson Hall, ISU, Pocatello. Track in Boise, BSC against Weber State, 8 p.m. Two-day tennis matches for U of I and Oregon State, as well as Parents Weekend all at Moscow's University.

SATURDAY: Merry Mixers Square Dance in VFW Hall, Grangeville — Tom and Helen Wood callers. Fruitland Fair with chicken barbecue, parade, and livestock show. Parma continues Old Fort Boise Days bright and early for a free public breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Community Church Lawn, and continuing throughout the morning with Juvenile Queen selection and Nampa Band Concert at noon. Afternoon pageant in City Park — "Big Foot" gets shot; downtown parade at 4 p.m., PFA and 4-11 Livestock Show at the Football Field, and Cosmopolitan Dance for any age and style, 8 p.m., junior high gym. Public Art Show of Archie Teater's Oil Paintings, Rodeway Inn, Boise — noon to 6 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow. All proceeds to benefit summer camps for handicapped children. Music Week Concert in Idaho Falls by the Ecumenical Choir under the direction of Stephen Parkas. Mother's Day races at Meridian Speedway, and Sportsman's Speedway in Blackfoot. Three events at BSC campus in Boise: Baseball — versus ISU, Track — with Eastern Washington, and Woodwinds Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Music Auditorium (Music Week tickets needed).

SUNDAY: Sleep in, Mom — don't forget! Dad and the kids will fix all the meals and do the dishes (ha-ha). Parma concludes Old Fort Boise Days with their Riders Club Show, 2:30 p.m., one-half mile west of city. Idaho State Civic Symphony performs in Pocatello, 8:15 p.m., Goranson Hall, ISU campus. Spring Jazz-Blues Festival at BSC in Boise features national recording artists, Ramsey Lewis and B. B. King, 7 to 9:30 p.m., campus gym. (Just in case you're interested, today begins convention season in Sun Valley).



Installed
Chapter No. 29, OES, seats worthy matron and patron

Chapter No. 29, OES, seats worthy matron and patron

NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, OES, were installed during the last stated session: From left are Mrs. Edith Joines, installing officer; Mrs. Loraine Nelson, worthy matron, and James Clark, worthy patron.

TWIN FALLS — Marian Jenkins, worthy matron, and Craig Graybill, worthy patron, presided at the last stated meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, during their term in office.

Mary K. Boyd substituted as organist and Lucille Kelly, past matron of the chapter, substituted in the office of star point Ruth.

The business meeting was followed by the ceremony of installation of the new officers for the ensuing Eastern Star year. Installing officer was Edith Joines, past matron, and Grand Representative of the state of Illinois in Idaho. She was assisted by Maude Shewell, past matron, as installing marshal; Marian Jenkins, junior past matron, as chaplain; and Mary K. Boyd, organist. Myrall Clarke was in charge of the guest book.

New officers for the year are Loraine Nelson, worthy matron; James Clark, worthy patron; Cleo Robinson, associate matron; Al Robinson, associate patron; Gertrude Moseley, secretary; Ethyl O'Brien, treasurer; Mable Clark, conductress; Arlene Grose, associate conductress; Carol Doughty, marshal; Lavilla Legg, chaplain; Willa Rider, organist; Billie Colbaugh, Adah; Beth Bell, Ruth; Sue Romaley, Esther; Beulah Carter, Martha; Marietta James, Electa; Paul Romaley, warder, and Elizabeth Uhler, sentinel.

A gift was presented to the outgoing worthy matron by Mrs. Nelson on behalf of the officers — and Mrs. Robinson presented the new worthy matron with a floral arrangement from the chapter. She was also presented with the jewel of her office by Mrs. Jenkins, who in turn was given her past matron's pin. Clark presented Mrs. Nelson with her gavel which he had made from cedar of Lebanon which she had secured while traveling in that country three years ago. He also made her sounding block from Oregon myrtlewood; Her son, Sonny Nelson, also presented his mother with a gift.

Graybill was presented with his past patron's jewel and Clark with the presiding patron's pin. The new worthy matron named her committee members and notified the new officers of a practice at 5 p.m. May 9.

Special introductions were accorded Alonzo Clayton, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho; Ada Albin, member of the hospitality committee of the Grand Chapter; Marietta Ramseyer, Grand Esther and mother adviser of Filer Rainbow Girls, and Edith Joines, representative of Illinois. Other introductions included Erma Scott, vice-grand guardian of the International Order of Job's Daughters; Arthur Wylie, associate guardian of Bethel No. 43, Job's Daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, presiding officers of Filer Chapter No. 46; Frieda Richmond, worthy matron of Buhl Chapter No. 36, and Ruby Dean, worthy matron of Hollister Chapter No. 47.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen of Hagerman Chapter invited those present to attend their installation on May 8, and Marlon Langdon extended her invitation to Magic Chapter's installation May 1.

Refreshments were served by Clara Briggs, chairman of the committee, assisted by Grace Clark, co-chairman, and Muxine and Richard Muchamer, Leland Brizeo, Deon Morrison, Hazel Pence, Waldean and John Peterson.

Founder of Mother's Day was spinster

TWIN FALLS — The founder of Mother's Day, which will be celebrated for the 58th time on May 9, was a spinster.

Her name, according to researchers at Hallmark Cards, was Anna M. Jarvis, a schoolteacher. In 1907, on the second Sunday in May, Miss Jarvis arranged a memorial service in Grafton, W. Va. for her mother who had died on that date in 1905.

The following year in Philadelphia, at Miss Jarvis' urging, citywide church services for all mothers were held. Many other communities adopted the idea. Encouraged by this support, the attractive red-haired Miss Jarvis embarked on a long crusade to make Mother's Day an official national celebration.

She wrote letters, made speeches and talked to politicians. The efforts of this woman who was never a mother herself, were finally rewarded. President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation on May 9, 1914, designating the second Sunday in May as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country.

TOPS members win prizes

TWIN FALLS — Viola Coontz won the Hal-Hal box and Isabelle Holmes won the fruit basket when the Nix-on-Pix TOPS Club met Tuesday at city hall.

A program about State Recognition Days was given by Vonda Wagner. Best loser of the week was Zandra Funke. Gainer was Sharron Debbon. Meetings are held at 1:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the city hall.

CBS-TV has contracted for four National Geographic Society specials for 1971-72. It will be the seventh season for the series.

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Couple united in April rites

PAUL — The First Baptist Church, Paul, was the setting for the April 17 marriage of Trudy Suhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Suhr, Paul, and Oren Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Miller, Jerome.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Basil Lewis, Weiser, before baskets of white gladiolus accented with frosted pink mums and blue baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, designed and made her floor length gown of polyester chiffon over satin. It was empire styled with a high collar and bishop sleeves. Pearl lace covering a pink velvet ribbon trimmed the gown. The Watteau train was edged with a chain of lace flowers. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a crown of lace flowers over pink velvet. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of white spilt carnations, pink rose buds and blue baby's breath.

Mrs. Beck Beus was matron of honor. Nancy Suhr, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. John Rule, Caldwell, was best man, and Tris Miller, brother of the bridegroom, attended the bridegroom. Ushers were Fred and Don Suhr, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Shirley Bentzinger, Jerome, was organist and accompanied Linda Wilson, Twin Falls, soloist, who sang.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the church. The bride's table was covered with white lace and accented by pink carnations and blue baby's breath.

The three-tiered round cake, with the top tier heart shaped, was topped with blue satin bells. It was designed with cascading pink roses and blue dot flowers. The background was two large lace wedding bells and pink bows and streamers.

Mrs. Amanda Thiers and Mrs. Becha Peterson cut and served the cake. Mrs. Joyce Taylor and Mrs. Oralee Peterson poured coffee and frappe. Linda Peterson, Wendell, was in charge of the guest book. Vicki Smith, Judy Picheo, Jill Haynes and Carole Doramus, college friends of the bride, attended the gifts.

After a honeymoon trip to Grand Targee ski area the couple will live in Pocatello until school is out.

Guests from Sidney, Neb.; Newburg, Ore.; Weiser, Pirth, Boise, Pocatello, Nampa and other Magic Valley towns attended.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by college friends in Pocatello and Carolyn Metrick and Connie Kraus at Rupert. The bridegroom's mother was hostess at a rehearsal dinner at Price's Cafe.



MR. AND MRS. OREN MILLER

Rebekah official visits

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Don Loper, Gooding, District Six Deputy President of Rebekah lodges, paid her official visit to Opal Rebekah Lodge, Shoshone, Tuesday evening.

She was introduced by Mrs. Floyd Silva, welcomed by Mrs. T. V. Strunk, noble grand, and given a seat of honor.

Mrs. Loper spoke on rules and regulations of the order and exemplified the secret work. A thank-you note was received from the Wilder Rebekah lodge for the ballot box and two gavels given them by Shoshone's lodge.

Mrs. Strunk said the lodge hall is being painted at this time. Mrs. Milton Roberts, Gooding noble grand, responded to a welcome to those from Gooding, and announced their friendship night for May 19.

An invitation was received to attend a salad bar and visit of the assembly president for her official visit on May 13 at Fairfield lodge.

Mrs. Omer Shook reported attendance at Parma when Mrs. Daphne Kenenly, Washington State, was there for her official visit to Idaho. Mrs. Kenenly is the International Rebekah president.

Mrs. A. G. Bigwell reported on a school of instruction held at the Jerome Odd Fellows Temple.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sam Dauner, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. William Kerner, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Shook.

'SHOW ME STATE' DRAWS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Missouri state parks and historic sites showed an increase of 141 per cent in visitors during the last decade, says parks director Joseph Jaeger, Jr. Total attendance recorded in 1976 was 14.5 million, compared with 6 million in 1960.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS of the Twin Falls Federated Music Club will present the program Tuesday at the annual May luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday. The luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. at the Turf Club. Among those performing will be, from left, Sue Ann Johnson, pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson and student of Mrs. Robert Ballin; Joyce Guyer, vocalist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. May Guyer and student of Mrs. David Mead, and Patty DeGlee, daughter of Mrs. Sadie DeGlee and student of Mrs. Del Vincent, flutist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent and student of Del Slaughter; Lelah Thorbeck, dancer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavear Thorbeck and student of Willsa Deane Nielson; Kim Toomer, vocalist, student at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind and student of Mrs. Deloris Robinson, and Kevin Najhan, vocalist, also a student at the state school and of Mrs. Robinson. Officers also will be installed during the meeting. Mrs. D.A. Jackson, president, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. Doris Youtz is program chairman.



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COMPARE AT \$5.00
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Helmac Fantastik Brush
LINT BRUSH
\$2.99 VALUE
\$1.99

Spot hint

NEW YORK (UPI)—Home spot removal remedies should be used with caution advise the spot specialists at the National Institute of Drycleaning. For example, there is one now circulating which suggests the use of hair spray to remove ball point ink stains. The alcohol found in all hair sprays will remove a ball point ink stain. But specialists warn the alcohol also can cause many acetate dyes to bleed. If you want to try this remedy, make a spot test on a hidden corner or seam of the stained garment first.

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SIXTH GRADERS who will be attending Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School next fall and their parents are invited to an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Seventh and eighth grade students who will be transferring from St. Edward's Catholic School and their parents also are invited. Here Kenneth Samac of St. Edward's; Carl Snow, O'Leary principal, and Helen Herzinger, seventh grade teacher, look at the O'Leary spirit bell, which rests in the front foyer of the school. There will be a short PTA meeting and election Monday and a get-acquainted refreshment hour will follow.

Orientation

Miss Baxter sets June wedding date

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Baxter, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Dean Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway, Boise. A June 26 wedding is planned in Rupert. Miss Baxter was graduated from Minico High School in 1969 and attended Patricia Stevens Career College, Salt Lake City, and is presently employed at Kraft Foods, Rupert. Holloway has completed a tour of duty in the U.S. Army and is presently with the Idaho State Police, stationed at Rupert.



BARBARA BAXTER

The United States declared war on Germany April 6, 1917.

Goodwill Club elects president

TWIN FALLS — Nellie Orndorf was elected president of the Goodwill Club, Wednesday during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Freeman. Others elected were Jeanette Kelly, vice president; Jean Carr, treasurer, and Goldie Severt, secretary. Officers will be installed at 1:30 p.m. May 12 at the Depot Grill. Mrs. Lloyd Kelly, president pro tem, conducted the meeting and the salute to the flag, was led by Mrs. Jack Atkinson and Mrs. Charles Mattice led recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. George Rigdon were elected to the auditing committee. Mrs. Mattice gave the thought for the day: Secret pal gifts were received by Myrina Wambolt and Betty Treat. Marty Wildman received the white elephant gift. Mrs. Wambolt was hostess.

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Official Title
Nuncio is the official title of the envoy of the Pope in foreign countries. Nuncios are sent by the church to many countries which are largely Catholic. They are accredited as temporal ambassadors.

Worshipped Flower
The ancient Incas worshipped the lofty sunflower as an emblem of the sun. The plant's seeds were eaten during religious ceremonies, glittering facsimiles of pure gold were carried on temples and priestesses wore them as breastplates.

Competitors win awards

BOISE — Twin Falls-Caldwell, Meridian and Borah high schools' won team trophies in the annual Boise State College Science Day competition. There also were several Magic Valley students who won tuition scholarships for next fall at Boise College. The awards were made for high marks received in written examinations in several scientific disciplines. Team winners in physics were Doug Scott and Lon Thorpe, Twin Falls. Scholarship winners were Harry Buckendorf, Buhl, chemistry; Christine Hahn, Buhl, alternate; Wesley Stanton, Gooding, mathematics; Brent Wilkins, Minico, physics and engineering; Doug Scott, Twin Falls, at large, physics and engineering.



Vocalists

THE COLLEGE OF Southern Idaho—Fine Arts Center auditorium will be the setting Monday at 8 p.m. for a vocal recital by two CSI students. Linda Talley is a freshman music major and Steven M. Johnson is a sophomore music major. There will be no admission charged.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — Magic second: Mrs. Don Jacobsen and Valley Duplicate Bridge Club. Mrs. H.M. Wycoll, third, met Wednesday afternoon at East and west winners in Episcopal hall. North and south winners were Mrs. J.T. Shelby first; Mrs. H.E. Burgess and Mrs. Gene Carpenter, second, and Hex Wood, first; Mrs. Nicholas, second, and Mrs. A.P. Russell, third. Mrs. R.H. Watson, and Mrs. B.E. Standee, third.

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Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.99**
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Stainless Steel Reel Cover
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5 1/2-Ft. Solid 2-Pc. Spincast Rod
Green solid fiber glass rod has 3 chromed guides and tip-top. Cork grip. **\$4.89**
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Deluxe mahogany color fiber glass rod with stainless steel windings! **\$8.88** Charge III
Each Series Also Available in Spinning and Fly Rod Types at Same Low Price!

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Save!
99¢
Transparent MONOFILAMENT LINE
Big 150-yard spool of 8-lb. test line! Nylon mono — can't be seen by fish!
6 to 15 lb. Test 97¢ to \$1.37/Spool

STEEL TACKLE BOX
\$1.79 Charge III
Green enameled steel box has an 8-compartment rise-up tray, wide handle and snap latch. 1 3/4 x 6 1/2 x 4 1/4"

Men's lib has begun

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Men's Liberation Movement has started. Men's Lib! That's right. And women to a large measure are responsible.

The revolution, although still not at the noisy stage of marches and picketing and ... er, shorts burnings, definitely is here. No organization comparable to, say, the Women's Lib now (which has some male members) is behind the movement—yet. But when the men saw what the activist women's groups were doing to arouse public opinion, they caught on fast.

"The men began to think about themselves. The men are saying, 'I want more freedom too,'" says Dr. Ernest Dichter, a pioneer in the study of behavior and social mores.

Dichter heads up the Institute for Motivational Research, Inc., with headquarters at Croton-on-Hudson, and offices in Zurich, Munich, London, Barcelona and Paris.

"Men have reason for complaint," said Dichter, "The concept of the man as the dominant factor in family life has given way to that of equality (with the woman) in decision making, particularly since a high proportion of wives are also breadwinners."

"Male domains seem to be on the wane. FAMILY VACATIONS and backyard sociability appear to be more acceptable than hunting and fishing trips and the neighborhood tavern."

In a way, he said, man has brought all this on himself—"Not enough self-assurance, a certain degree of momism... the fear if he gives woman equality he will give up his own superiority."

Preservation of the "symbols" of virility has been one of man's big hangups, Dichter continued.

Women's Lib started the men asking "What about us?" said Dichter. The man asks, "Why am I always the one to pay the alimony? Why should I be the sole provider? She (the wife) can work, why doesn't she?"

The man is saying, "I want more freedom too."

Dichter sees a lot of the liberation slow in arriving—the woman paying alimony for instance—for some things are deeply entrenched in our thinking.



AN EVENING of one act plays will be presented by the Twin Falls High School Playhouse at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the school's drama room. Here Sharon Hughes, Richard Arrington and Valerie Horejs, from left, read scripts of the acts.

Reading

Mrs. Reed is guest at 4-H

Handbags Marriage "kicky" announced

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Teresa Meyerhoeffer. Mrs. Richard Reed, extension home agent, was a special guest.

She evaluated—cookies, muffins, fruit bread and angel food cake brought by the members. She also explained how judging is done at the county fair.

Demonstrations were given by Janet High on making cupcakes; Kimmett Bybee on making strawberry surprise.

BUHL — The marriage of Kay Louise Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wing, Buhl, to Thayne Bradley Wiser, Tempe, Ariz., is announced by her parents.

The couple was married March 19 at the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is a sophomore at Utah State University and the bridegroom is a senior at Utah State University.

One act plays to be staged

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Playhouse is presenting an "Evening of One Acts" at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the high school's drama room, room D-5.

Brad Hickerson, drama instructor, is supervising the plays. The first play will be "Adam and Eve," directed by Valerie Horejs and cast members are Mark Golay, Ilene Bingham and John Bailey.

Directing "Bea, Frank, Richie and Joan," will be Richard Arrington. Cast members will be Valerie Horejs, John Bailey, Suzanne Hedrick and Mark Golay.

The third play will be "The Stones Cry Out," and will be directed by Sharon Hughes. Members of the cast will be Dwight Baker, Roy Graybill, Rick VanderDoes and Jim Hawks.

The public is invited.

The highest free air movement ever recorded was 225 mph atop Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, says Encyclopedia Britannica.

Sunday, May 5, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho


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SYNTHETIC WIGS	Reg. \$19.95	\$9⁹⁵
100% KANEKALON	Reg. \$24.95	\$16⁹⁵
100% KANEKALON (Dutch Girl)	Reg. \$24.95	\$18⁹⁵
NEW LONG SHAG GYPSY SHAG REVERSIBLE FALL	Reg. \$19 ⁹⁵	YOUR CHOICE \$14⁹⁵

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National MUSIC WEEK
May 2nd to May 9th
Joyous service through music.

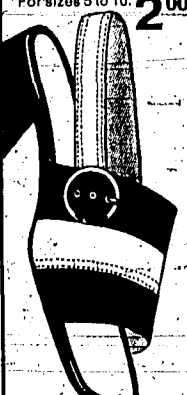
Penneys guide to Mother's Day.



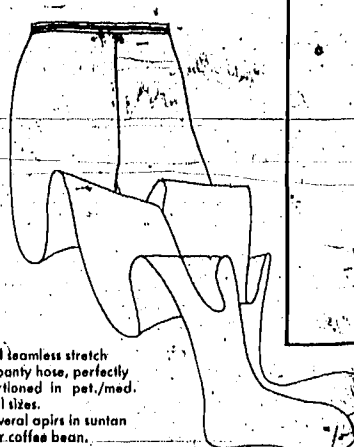
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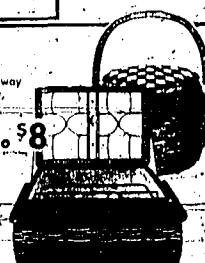
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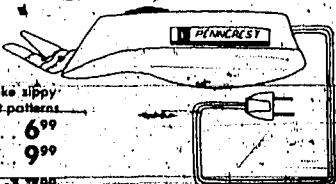
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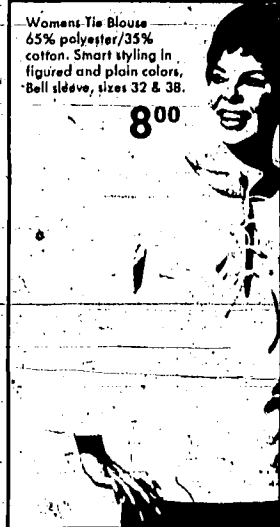
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MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN R. BUDZIANOWSKI

Sun Valley setting for Nuptial Mass

SUN VALLEY — Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church was the setting for the April 24 wedding of Julie Simons, daughter of Mrs. Neil E. Simonds, Twin Falls, and Stephen R. Budzianowski, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Budzianowski, Silver Springs, Md.

Rev. Father William P. Carroll performed the Nuptial Mass before a setting of candles and baskets of sweet peas, delphinium and baby's breath. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of white satin. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline and a long train. She wore a floor-length veil of lace and a blue garter borrowed from her aunt, Mrs. Joe Epeldi, Boise. She carried a bouquet of garnet roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Alice Simonds, Denver, Colo., served as maid of honor for her sister, Laurie, Debra and Stephanie Simonds, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Charles (Nancy Amos) Rountree, Boise, and Mrs. Elmer (Peggy Hammer) Hansen, Tacoma Wash., were bridesmaids.

Grant Simonds, Caldwell, and Gregg Simonds, brothers of the bride, and Dennis Blackwood, Charles Rountree and Carl Capillupo, Boulder, Colo., were groomsmen. John Iglie,

Boulder, was best man. Kerry Jones, Twin Falls, was organist.

A reception in the church hall followed the ceremony. The wedding table was centered with tiers of angel food wedding cakes designed by the bride. Candelabra holding blue candles and sweet peas also decorated the table. Mrs. Robert H. Yaw, Bozeman, Mont., aunt of the bride, served coffee. Mary Lou Anderson, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book. Lisa Larsen was in charge of gifts. Steve Soran served champagne and Mrs. William M. Jones, Twin Falls, served wedding cake.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yaw, Bozeman; Mrs. Stella Mastro, Boise; grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Epeldi, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epeldi, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Al Thellin, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. John Iglie and Carl Capillupo, all Boulder, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Soran, Logan, Utah.

The couple will live in Denver where the bride will attend the University of Colorado Medical School. She will graduate next year in a degree in physical therapy. The bridegroom recently returned from Vietnam where he served with the Green Berets.

Program given to art guild

TWIN FALLS — "Symmetry on a Shell" was the title of the program given Thursday at the Mary Davis Art Guild meeting at the home of Mrs. Delbert Craig.

Clyde Walton, program chairman, reviewed an article on an ancient Ukrainian folk art of decorating Easter eggs using batik or wax-resisting process. It involves many colors and designs.

She also reviewed the book, "Water Color Painting," by Joy Parsons. The technique of combining egg tempera with water colors was explained.

Mrs. Raymond Turner was a guest. The next meeting will be May 26 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Requa.



SUSAN THOMPSON

Utah miss to wed T.F. man

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Thompson, Cedar City, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to James Michael Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Victor, Twin Falls.

Susan is a graduate of Cedar High School and attended Weber State College and College of Southern Utah. She filled an LDS mission to the Northern States, and has completed two years at BYU in psychology.

Victor is a graduate of Twin Falls High. He filled an LDS mission to Denmark and is presently a senior at Brigham Young University majoring in marketing.

The wedding is planned for June 9 in the Logan LDS Temple. An open house will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor.

After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Provo, Utah.



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Periodic checkups by a veterinarian and regularly scheduled inoculations are very important for dogs, especially pups.

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By Frank Schall

We have been informed by a Burley resident his community will strike a medal commemorating the City of Rocks shortly.

The Franklin Mint of Franklin Center, Penn., one of the world's largest privately owned mints will strike the medal, and one of its representatives will be in Burley on May 4 to show a film of the mint's activities.

If you have never seen the minting of medals (which are struck in the same fashion as coins) you will find it most enlightening to attend this free lecture and film. For an enjoyable evening, plan now to attend this free show at the Burley Masonic Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday May 4. The gentleman who called issues a cordial invitation to all collectors or other interested parties.

From L. R., Twin Falls: I have a copper coin I would like to know about. It is about the size of a nickel. On one side is a fancy design with a crown on top. The date is 1909. Around the design are the words, "Leopold II Koning Der Belgique." On the other side is a lion, standing with his paw on a stone, and what looks like "Lindracht Maakt Macht."

Underneath the lion, "2 Cents." Can you identify this coin? Where is it from and what is it worth?

Answer: You have a two cent piece from Belgium. This coin was issued under the reign of Leopold II, who reigned from 1835 until 1909. Belgium's "cent" is in reality a "centime," and 100 centimes make 1 "franc" — which is worth exactly two cents in United States money. Your coin is therefore actually worth about 1-25th of a cent, United States exchange. However, collector price of a new specimen of this coin is 15 cents.

From G. D., Twin Falls: I have a copper colored coin which I would like to know about. There is a crown on one side, and the date 1960. There is some printing on it but I cannot read it. The letters are funny looking. On the other side is a wreath around a big "10" and the letters "A.E.T.A." The first "A" looks upside-down. Where I have put the blank there is an upside-down "U". I would like to know about this coin if you can find it anywhere.

Answer: You undoubtedly have a coin of Crete. This is a 10-Lepta piece, and the coinage of this country is obsolete, the last being struck in 1901. The island of Crete is the largest of the Greek Islands, and it is closely identified with Greece. Since this coin is obsolete it has no monetary value, but collector value of a nice example is about \$1.

From T. A., Burley: I have some Cuban money dated in the 1950's. Is this money valuable now? Where could I see it?

Answer: There is a large amount of money struck for Cuba in the 1950's and you will have to identify it more closely for this column to help you with values. Most of it has little value, although the 1 Peso of 1953 might bring you \$2. If in new condition. Other than that coin, most of it is worth less than a dollar in value.

From N. S., Twin Falls: I have a real black-looking coin about the size of a penny. On one side is an eagle, on the other side the words "Deutsches Reich," a large "5," and "Pfenning," with the date 1919. What is this coin and does it have value?

Answer: Your coin is German, struck between 1919 and 1923, and made of iron. Collector value is about five cents, if the coin is new — if it is in worn condition it is worth nothing.

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

'Free' property costs taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As much as one-third of the property in the United States is exempt from property taxation, shifting the burden of supporting schools and local governments to other taxpayers, according to a newly published book.

Entitled "The Free List: Property Without Taxes," the book was written by Alfred Balk, editor-at-large of Saturday Review, and was published by Russell Sage Foundation.

Balk said no one knows exactly how much property is exempt from taxation because only 18 states compile exemption inventories.

But he estimated that the exemptions might reach \$600 billion worth of real estate. If that guess is accurate, one-third of the nation's total property does not appear on the tax rolls, shifting an average of \$310 per family annually to other taxpayers.

Much of the exempt property is owned by federal, state and local government agencies. But there are many private exemp-

tions as well, ranging from Gold Star Mothers to churches and from veterans to foundations.

The 77-story Chrysler Building in New York is the "world's tallest tax exemption," Balk said. It is owned by Cooper Union, which is exempt by state charter from all property taxes.

Holiday Inn motels in Alabama are also exempt from taxes. So are some defense plants leased to some of the nation's largest corporations. And so are stores and other commercial properties owned by universities and churches in many states.


Half of the real estate valuation in Boston, Washington, Albany, N.Y., and Ithaca, N.Y., is on the free list. Forty per cent or more of the property in Harrisburg, Pa., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Oberlin and Athens, Ohio, is exempt. One-third of the property in New York, Buffalo and Pittsburgh is also tax free, Balk said.

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North Viets renew seasonal highland attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—Each year, ARVN intrusion into Cambodia as regularly as the ocean tides, the North Vietnamese army's 28th and 68th infantry regiments and 40th artillery regiment follow the monsoon in South Vietnam's Western Highlands.

In the spring the three regiments move to the northern provinces of the highlands and attack in Pleiku and Kontum provinces. In the fall they move south and attack in Quang Duc Province. Between times they rest and regroup.

Last fall, for the first time in four years, the pattern was broken as a result of the previous spring's joint U.S.-ARVN intrusion into Cambodia, and by a later South Vietnamese strike into North-eastern Cambodia.

But this spring the Communists are back in the highlands, intent, high-ranking U.S. military sources say, on proving that this year's six-week-long South Vietnamese expedition into Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail did not hurt them.

Actually, U.S. and South Vietnamese military sources say, the Communist offensive, which began March 31 with the overrunning of Fire Support Base "A," 12 miles below the southeast tip of Laos and 270 miles northeast of Saigon, proves only that the Communists still have offensive capability.

Supplies and manpower for the current operation were being assembled as much as seven months before the ARVN intrusion into Laos began Feb. 8, sources said.

Whether the North Vietnamese were hurt by the Laos intrusion, and if so, how badly, will not be known for months—until supply stockpiles south of the South Vietnamese salient into Laos are used up or are so low that the remainder must be hoarded, military sources said.


Allied officers believe that the Communists may have

shoved forward their timetable for the Central Highlands offensive—as they did last year for maximum impact to attempt to give the North Vietnamese people, the South Vietnamese people and the rest of the world the impression they have regained the initiative they lost a year ago.

Although a Communist offensive has become an annual spring event in the Dak To area, Brig. Gen. George Wear, senior American adviser to the highlands' commander, Maj. Gen. Ngo Dzu, said, "I think the Communists would be the North Vietnamese are more serious about winning here this year than they have been in the past."

"And of course," one American officer said, "the bad guys picked the only place in the whole country where they could sustain a localized operation and make it appear a major offensive was under way."

American officers believe the North Vietnamese hope to show Holland's Schiphol airport is built on land reclaimed from up President Nixon, who said

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Communists shatter U.S. efforts to 'pacify' natives

PHU NHON, Vietnam (UPI)—The Communists shattered possibly beyond repair—a major Allied pacification program in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam.

U.S. officials trying to resettle Montagnard tribesmen along Route 14 in the Phu Nhon district admit their pacification efforts have hit rock bottom. "We're feeling very bad," one official said. "It's as if all our work has gone down the drain."

A regiment of North Vietnamese infantrymen attacked 19 hamlets along Route 14 during a march offensive aimed at destroying Montagnard confidence in the Saigon government.

Regional and local militiamen tried but couldn't hold off the well-trained Communist troops. When South Vietnamese infantry finally moved into the district three weeks ago, the Communists were on their way to Laos, the pacification program a shambles.

The North Vietnamese destroyed four government-controlled hamlets, heavily damaged seven and lightly damaged eight more. Terrified residents of six additional government hamlets abandoned their homes and ran off into the surrounding mountains.

"There's a real crisis of confidence among the Montagnards," a U.S. adviser said. "The hamlets, or at least what's left of them, are still flying the South Vietnamese flag, but that's about all. They know that as soon as the South Vietnamese troops return to their home base, the Communists can come in again and do it all over."

U.S. officials said they were just winding up phase one and moving into phase two of the three-part pacification program at the time of the attack. Phase one provides for resettling outlying hamlets in supposedly secure areas and building up local defense forces. Phase two

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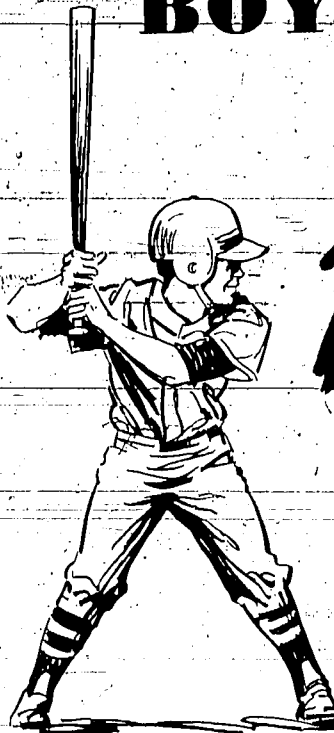
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New air quality rules stringent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Friday final air quality standards that are likely to force sharp limits on driving in cities and put tight restrictions on emissions by every industrial facility in the nation.

Administrator William E. Ruckelshaus of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which issued the standards, said they must be implemented by July 1, 1975, and would change some aspects of Americans' daily lives.

"We've got to make some changes in transportation systems, in closing hours, and when we go to work," Ruckelshaus told a news conference.

He said big cities would have to promote "rapid transit, car pooling and staggered work hours" in order to reduce automobile emissions enough to comply with the standards.

"It may even require the

closing of some sections of these cities to auto traffic at certain hours," Ruckelshaus said.

The standards establish limits for six major air pollutants—sulphur oxides, particulate matter, carbon monoxide, photochemical oxidants, nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons.

Ruckelshaus said the standards for sulphur oxides and particulates would force massive changes in fuels used by electric generating plants and other industries, with a possibility the switch might force "some increase in electric bills."

High sulphur coal would be largely ruled out in some cities, he said.

For example, he said, "we estimate that to bring air pollution levels down to the standard for particulates in New York will require a 300 per cent increase in natural gas usage in the city."

Such a change, he conceded, would severely tax already limited natural gas supplies and would require significant federal action on fuel policy.

The 1970 clean air act required the EPA to work out anti-pollution standards and the timetable announced by Ruckelshaus.

Each state must submit to EPA by next Jan. 1 detailed plans for implementing the standards, including emission limits for every "stationary source" of pollution—meaning industrial facilities.

EPA must approve or reject those plans by next May 1. By July 1, 1972, all implementation plans must be complete, and EPA will set them for any recalcitrant states.

The rules would put industries and city traffic authorities on a schedule ending with complete compliance by July 1, 1975.

States, cities and industries could appeal in court, Ruckelshaus said, but only on the ground that "clearly and convincingly" failed to meet the public health standards laid down in the clean air act.

"I don't think they can be successfully challenged so I don't anticipate any delay in their implementation," Ruckelshaus said.

The standards prescribe sharp reductions in present levels of the six pollutants in many cities, Ruckelshaus said.

For example, he said, the standard limiting particulate matter to 75 micrograms per cubic meter compares with present levels of up to 185 micrograms.

EPA published proposed standards for the six pollutants Jan. 30. Ruckelshaus said hundreds of comments were received including complaints from some cities that such rules could not be met.

Holdup was real

BOREHAM WOOD, England (UPI) — To passers-by it looked like just another scene being shot by one of the big studios down the road.

So hundreds of shoppers went calmly about their business Thursday as a gang of masked men with shotguns held up the local Barclays Bank, escaping with \$89,900 in payroll money.

"I'm not surprised," a police spokesman said. "We have television and film studios up the road at Elstree. People around here are used to seeing dramatic situations being reconstructed."

Hawaii has imported just about everything from the Caribbean, including such familiar symbols as grass skirts.

Actress likes way Israelis treat her as 'one of gang'

EILAT, Israel (UPI) — Willo- wy blonde Joanna Pettet, filming on location only a few miles from King Solomon's Mines, said the great thing about the Israelis is they don't treat a Hollywood actress like the Queen of Sheba.

"In Israel you know exactly where you are," Joanna said. "They treat you like you are. What you have done in the past doesn't matter. You are just one of the gang."

"I wish all working experiences were just like this," Joanna has been here since last December filming "Whisper My Name," which American director Jim Collier describes as a contemporary love story reflecting the full range of emotions and "contusions of today's young people."

Joanna, who plays the role of a frustrated young air hostess, co-stars with former Broadway actor William Jordan and Israeli actor Tuvia Tavi.

"Whisper My Name" is basically a mixed up free-love triangle set in New York and Israel.

Being on the set at Yotvata Kibbutz, a communal farm carved out of the desert a few miles north of Eilat, is like attending a "happening," rather than the shooting of a movie. There is a script, Eric Roth, 23, winner of the Samuel Goldwyn writing award, spent

several months in Israel writing it. But he said it won't really be finished until the movie is in the can.

Collier, who said he wants "to tell it how it is rather than how you wish it was," conducts a running "talk-in" with his stars and Roth. Script changes happen frequently.

Collier previously worked with World Wide Pictures, a group closely associated with

Evangelist Billy Graham. It shot movies with religious themes for showing in church halls.

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News Of Servicemen

KIMBERLY — S. Sgt. James A. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lowe, Kimberly, has received his second award of the U. S. Air Force commendation medal for meritorious service at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

He was cited for outstanding duty performance with the 456th maintenance squadron in the 13th Air Force. He was honored at K. E. Sawyer Airbase, Mich., where he now serves as a plumbing technician with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is a 1958 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Warthen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor B. Warthen, Route 2, Gooding, has graduated with honors at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the technical training course for Air Force aircraft mechanics.

He is being assigned to Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. A 1969 graduate of Buhl High School, he received an A.A. degree in 1970 from the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

A thought for today: American author Edward Newton said, "From contemplation one may become wise, but knowledge comes from study."

GOODING — Airman Phil J.

Time for living

By ROGERS FRANKLIN
Retirement Counselor

Spring's sprung, along with bright flowers; seniors are blossoming.

That's the way it looked as I sat in the train, surveying the wearing apparel of my fellow passengers. Out of 20 "mature" (over age 5) men, around half were wearing striped or colored shirts, and over half of the "mature" (aged, not readily determinable) women were wearing vivid print or flowery dresses.

A charming scene; it made me feel good to see all these gay colors. I admit that I felt somewhat dowdy in my plain, dark blue suit and white, starched shirt. That night I described the scene to Mrs. Franklin, who remarked: "Not only do those colors look better on folks with grey hair, they cost less!" She reminded me that a white shirt costs 33 cents to starch and launder while most of those bright-colored shirts and dresses come in washable, drip-dry fabrics.

You can imagine my interest when I read the following statement by Chaytor Mason,

associate professor of psychology at the University of Southern California: "Women feel that they have to wear some kind of uniform when they've reached maturity, but they look and feel better when they wear lighter-brighter colors."

The psychologist explained that while women (and men) might admire brighter colors, until recently they've been afraid to buy them. "They have guilt feelings about wearing the bright colors," he remarked. "They're afraid their friends will think they're trying to be too young."

It was then that one of my favorite phrases (by Mark Twain) popped into my mind: "Whatever a man's age, he can reduce it several years by putting a bright-colored flower in his buttonhole." Well, why not a bright-colored shirt (or dress) on his or her back?

Professor Mason agrees. In the article he adds: "It's ridiculous, but it goes back to some idea women have about being more colorful when they're young — and gradually getting drabber as they get older. Clothing is only part of this idea; makeup and hair-

styles are treated with the same attitude."

Part of the professor's therapy in dealing with some of his patients (70 per cent are women) is to help them think and dress independently — and not comply with other women's dress regulations.

He advises the mature female population to open up to the bright colors, longer hair styles, the pantsuits and makeup — if they like it and if it suits their personalities.

As for me, Mrs. Franklin thinks that a bright blue or ocher-colored shirt might do something for my gray hair and pale complexion. Perhaps she's right. Those men on the train looked pretty spiffy in their rainbow shirts of all hues. And if I can save 33 cents for starching and laundering, so much the better.

Move over, flowers — Franklin's going to blossom.

CLEANER THAN CLEAN
by
STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
733-6036

ALBERTSON'S Specials!

SUNDAY ONLY

From U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef. FAMILY PACK, 4 Lbs. Or Over.

GROUND BEEF .. LB. **49**

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS
A Salad Favorite!
3 For Only **29¢**

PEACH OR APPLE PIES
8 Inch-They Taste Like Home-made!
2 For Only **\$1.00**

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Deeply Satisfying! — WITH COUPON.
3 Lb. Can **\$1.96**
GOOD FOR SUNDAY MAY 2ND
CLIP AND SAVE

SHOP ALBERTSON'S FIRST FOR LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY!

OTHER "FIRST OF THE WEEK" SPECIALS!!

PRICES EFFECTIVE • SUN. • MON. • TUES. • WED.

BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAKS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF. Tender And Delicious! Good Eating!
LB. **58**

STEW BEEF
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Extra Lean Boneless!
LB. **88¢**

BACON BANNER, Sliced, 1 Lb. Package **59¢**

Short Ribs U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. **49¢**

YOU'RE A GRUMP EVERY MORNING WHEN YOU GET UP!

WHY DON'T YOU BREAK DOWN AND BUY YOURSELF A NEW

Sun Valley Sleeper MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Housewives:
Clip the above note and paste it to your husbands shaving mirror by tomorrow morning... Then relax...

EVERTON MATTRESS CO
326 2nd Ave. South — Twin Falls

CINNAMON ROLLS
Delightful For Desserts Or Snacks!
\$1.17 For Only
APPLE CINNAMON ROLLS 12 For Only **78¢**

CELERY
Crisp and Snappy!
Stalks Only **2 29¢**

CAN POP CAKE MIX HAPPY TIME Assorted Flavors! 10 12 oz. Cans \$1.89
ALBERTSON'S For Moistest Cakes! 3 18 1/2 oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

ORANGES California Navels! 7 Lbs. For **\$1**

SOFT BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 39¢

ICE CREAM JAMIE LEE Assorted! 2 Gal. **\$2.79**

ALBERTSON'S
FOODS BANK
PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 2, 3, 4, 5, 1974

BY
SHOPPING
MONDAY
NIGHT

SHOP UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT

FROM THE
TWIN FALLS
MERCHANTS

EARLY IN THE WEEK SPECIALS IN THE GREATER TWIN FALLS AREA

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY NIGHT!
ALL METAL PATIO FURNITURE
FROM HOMECRAFT OF WABENA, MINN.
NEW STYLES IN OUTDOOR LIVING...
UNUSUAL - DURABLE - COLORFUL - YEARS OF SERVICE - SEE THIS GROUP...
IDEAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY

FURNITURE APPLIANCES
Dutch's
NEW USED
251 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
ON SALE AT 6 P.M. SUMMER HANDBAGS
20% OFF
Any handbag in stock...
Leathers, straws, novelties - excellent selection

the *Mayfair*

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
ON SALE AT 6 P.M. KNICKER SETS
888 Reg. \$28
Jacket and knicker pants in pastels and solids and plaids sizes 5 - 13

the *Mayfair*

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
ON SALE AT 6 P.M. DRESSES
1/2 OFF AND MORE
Most all sizes in assorted fabrics, colors and styles. Excellent selections

the *Mayfair*

Open MONDAY 'til 9 p.m.
Anniversary SALE
2-PLY DACRON AND COTTON-KNIT
Stripes, 62-72 inches wide. Easy care.
\$2.49 yd.
Regular \$4.49 yd.
OPEN MONDAY 9:30 to 9:00

SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP
106 Main No. DOWNTOWN Twin Falls

GRASS, WEED & VEGETATION KILLER
Non-Arsenical
Makes soil barren. Mixed with water gal. covers 400 sq. ft. REG. \$5.98
D&B PRICE **\$4.49** gal.

Black Leaf Concentrated LAWN WEED KILLER
Contains 2-4-D for weeds and Dandelions and 2-4-5T for Vines & brush—8 oz. can makes 6 gal. of spray for lawns.
REG. \$1.19
D&B PRICE **89¢**

D and B Supply Co.
202 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

Used
Organ Specials
Baldwin Church Organ
Walnut Finish, Full 7 manuals, 32 Pedals, Console, Bench and Tune Chamber. Looks and Performs like new.

New \$3500 Only **\$895**
Easy Terms

Claude BROWN
MUSIC & FURNITURE
143 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS

LULLABY PRINTED Polyester Blend BATISTE
45 inches wide \$1.29 yd.
Perma press

100% Polyester PRINTED CREPE
No iron. 45 inches wide \$1.49 yd.

Ideal for Mother's Day Gifting...
OPEN MONDAY 9:30 to 9:00

SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP
106 Main No. DOWNTOWN Twin Falls

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
GIFTS FOR MOTHER
ALL *Royal Doulton*
20% OFF
MONDAY NIGHT ONLY!

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHER!
SLEEPWEAR DELIGHTS



Lace trimmed sleepwear of nylon tricot in styles shown. Creamy colors for misses' sizes 4-00

Penneys

SPECIAL! NEW HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN AND BENCH WITH BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC RHYTHM 2 ONLY
\$675.00 EACH

MASONER MUSIC SELLS HAPPINESS
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT GIFT FOR MOM!
RECLINER



Budget priced—covered in genuine Naugahyde®. Constructed with kiln dried hardwoods. Solid, heavy shredded foam back. Outstanding construction and luxurious in size and deep down comfort. An unbeatable value.

SPECIAL! \$64.64

BANNER FURNITURE
121 2nd Ave. W. 733-1427

GIFTS FOR MOM

- * RECLINERS
- * DINETTE SETS
- * LAMPS
- * BED ROOM SETS
- * DISHWASHERS
- * COLOR T.V.'S
- * RANGES
- * REFRIGERATORS
- * AIR CONDITIONERS
- * LIVING ROOM SETS
- * LOTS OF SMALL APPLIANCES AND GIFT ITEMS

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES INC.
702 Main Ave. North Twin Falls, Idaho 157 West Main Jerome 1250 Alden Ave. Burley

REMEMBER the "W" is silent!
Think Trim, Think Comfort
THINK **WRANGLER**
Slim Stretch Jeans



Good advice: Trust Wrangler to tailor smart Western styling into a smooth-fitting stretch jean. Fashioned of a sturdy 78% cotton 26% nylon stretch denim. Pre-shrunk and color fast tool in black, blue, brown, dark green, white, light blue, tan, blue denim, wheat, purple, green. Sizes 7-8 to 15-16 REG. \$7.00
NOW **\$3.88**

Vans IN THE LYNNWOOD

For MOTHERS DAY Select A Chair

- * Rockers
- * Swivel Rockers
- * Recliners
- * Occasional Chairs
- * Club Chairs

OVER 250 CHAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM
See our Big Ad. on Page 30

Clair's
204 Main Ave. N. Phone 733-7111

SPECIAL PURCHASE U.S. Keds DECK & COURT SHOES



Rugged army duck uppers in navy blue. All the famous Keds comfort features. Built to take rugged action indoors or out.

Boy's Size: 13 to 6 Widths: S & M
Reg. \$6.99 NOW **\$4.99**

Hudson's
Downtown

Scarf's
Beautiful assortment of scarves in all the invigorating shades of the season in polyester chiffon.
\$2 to \$5

Sunglasses
Exciting fashions in glasses for summer fun and style. All shades all tints and just the right one for Mom
\$3 to \$10

Your **Id** OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 Store

Bags by Isla of California
Squishy, Crinkle Patents in blacks, navys, bone and whites. Geometric designs, abstract designs and the American Look.
\$8.00 to \$20.00

Your **Id** OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 Store

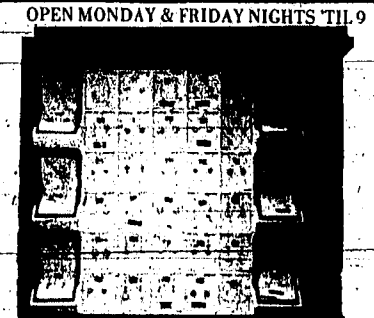
Hanes HOSIERY for MOM...

Choose the very finest in fashion Hosiery or Panty Hose...
Exciting Spring and Summer colorings to compliment her wardrobe...

- Hose from \$1.50
- Panty Hose from \$2.50
- Support Hose \$3.95
- Support Panty Hose \$5.95

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PIERCED EARRINGS
TRULY A COLLECTORS ITEM...
14K. Gold, beautiful designs by Glamour of Phoenix - a gift she will treasure for always.
\$5.50 to \$11.00

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Just for Mom

FRAMED PICTURES
Beautiful—scenic pictures 24x48" to enhance the walls of your home. Shop early for Mother's Day for best selection
\$9.95

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES INC.
702 Main Ave. North Twin Falls, Idaho

Sale of Ladies Casual Shoes
FLATS & PANT SHOES
Spring Styles - 2 colors
Reg. \$10.95 to \$15.95
NOW **\$6.88 & \$8.88**

Vans IN THE LYNNWOOD

LINOLEUM REMNANTS
PRICES
GREATLY REDUCED
Many Sizes and Colors

Petersen FURNITURE
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

SEW double knit



Sport coats in a large assortment of patterns and colors.

The latest in double knit suits with style and fashion right colors.

The largest selection of double knit suits in the Pacific Northwest over 400 pairs in choice from - prices start at \$18.00

Shirley & Lyle
137 Shoshone Street North

800 set to join march on litter

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 800 persons, many of them with heavy equipment and trucks, have joined the annual Twin Falls County march on litter. Manpower and equipment will mobilize at 8 a.m. Saturday for a one-day drive to rid the county of debris left from winter months. The Johnny Horizon - Twin Falls County undertaking has been divided into areas with area chairmen and work crews assigned. A picnic luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the

work project at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and at the LDS Church in Murtaugh. Co-chairmen of the project, Robert Brock of the Bureau of Land Management, and the three county commissioners, said an inventory of work forces in the final planning meeting Thursday indicated about 600 persons will be working in the Twin Falls area, 100 in Murtaugh, 50 in the Kimberly-Hansen area, 40 in the Buhl and additional crews in the Filer and Hollister areas.

William E. (Bill) Chancey, commission chairman, said additional organizations and individuals will be welcome to join work programs at 8 a.m. and may contact area chairmen for additional information. These include Herb Thorne, 432-2111, Murtaugh; Kimberly Advertiser, 423-5381; Kimberly Hansen; Bill Nutting, 733-1091 or county commissioners, Twin Falls; Richard Schwelzer, Filer; Don Kramer, Castledorf, 537-6614, and Pat Burner, Buhl, 543-4917.

Snake dam bar asked in suit

SPOKANE (UPI)—An amended complaint seeking to enjoin the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from further dam construction on the Middle Snake River, plus mitigation for past dam-building violations, was filed in Federal Court here Friday.

The amended complaint includes alleged violations of law with regard to the three dams already there, and alleged non-compliance of rules with regard to proposed dikes around the city of Lewiston, Idaho, and the relocation of the Camas Prairie Railroad.

The corps has failed to comply with the 1938 Wildlife Coordination Act, and as it was amended in 1958. "These same projects have been undertaken without compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969," the suit continued. "The defendants have totally and willfully failed to consult with other federal agencies and with state agencies, as required by law, during construction of the three present dams," the suit said.

Medicine rulings ease off

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a reassuring letter to Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Food and Drug Commissioner Charles C. Edwards has indicated plans to soften a proposed FDA crackdown on a widely used class of drugs.

The complaint also seeks a declaratory judgment from the court calling for the preservation of the section of the Snake where the Lower Granite dam is being constructed, and the Asotin dam is proposed. The two-mile section, bordering Washington, Idaho and Oregon, is still in its free flowing state.

"The only form of mitigation undertaken by the defendants on the three dams as built was the construction of fish ladders," the suit contended. "No other form of mitigation was undertaken to save the anadromous fish species or the resident fish population."

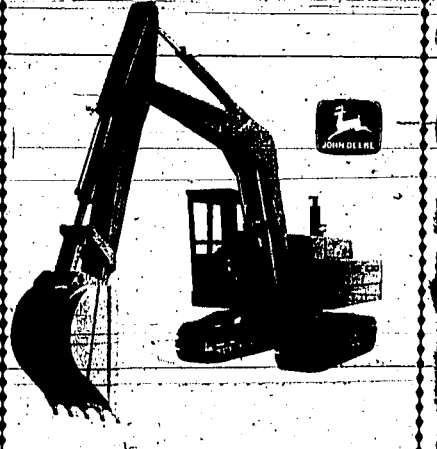
CAP aide attends session

RUPERT — Maj. Lola Hanks, deputy for cadets of the Idaho Wing, Civil Air Patrol, attended the National Congress on Aerospace Education at Dayton, Fla., which ended Saturday.

The suit asked that "until the defendants have complied with all the laws, rules and regulations, and mitigation for past violations is made," all further construction and planning be halted.

By law, the defendants must file a response within 10 days:

The JD690-A Excavator is a production machine designed for fast loading and precision control. Whether you're just starting a job or finishing it... working out at 30 feet, digging down to 21 feet, or dumping at 15 feet, your work goes fast and smooth. The JD690-A's 84-gpm open-center hydraulic system with its unique 2-lever control lets you tailor bucket action to the job.



BOB HOUSTON
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Serving South Idaho
Ph. 733-1490
Twin Falls

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave. Phone 678-5585
BURLEY, IDAHO

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE French Bread Skylark Regular or With Sesame Seeds 1 1/2 Loaf 25¢	SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Lucerne Yogurt Fifteen Fruit Flavors 1/2 Gallon 24¢	SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Par Detergent Phosphate Free, No N.T.A. or Enzymes 45-oz. Pkg. 66¢
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DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?



California Strawberries Large Fancy 12-oz. Cup 28¢	Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness Whole lb. 32¢	Safeway Freshly Ground Beef Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound lb. 58¢
---	---	--

- Golden Bananas 12¢
- Idaho Russets 82¢
- Red Radishes 5¢
- Green Onions 5¢
- Golden Carrots 32¢
- Navel Oranges 98¢

- Fryer Breasts 76¢
- Sliced Bacon 59¢
- Frankfurters 59¢
- Pork Chops 68¢
- Chunk Bologna 59¢
- Canned Hams 4.78

- Round Steaks 1.29
- Chuck Roast 69¢
- Ground Chuck 73¢
- Beef Short Ribs 49¢
- Fish Sticks 64¢
- Turbot Fillet 59¢

- DISCOUNT PRICES**
- Wheat Thins 48¢
 - Crackers 48¢
 - Nabisco Cookies 57¢
 - Vanilla Break 49¢
 - Oatmeal Bread 33¢
 - Raisin Bread 33¢

Busy Baker Cookies
Chocolate Chip, Sugar, Coconut or Oatmeal
20-oz. Pkg.
53¢

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Dry Dog Food 4.96
 - Dry Dog Food 1.24
 - MJB Tea Bag 52¢
 - Bounty Stew 55¢
 - Calo Cat Food 15¢
 - Waffle Syrup 58¢
 - Sta Puf Rinse 1.28

- DISCOUNT PRICES**
- Dial Aerosol 96¢
 - Right Guard 1.19
 - Hair Cream 73¢
 - Heath Bar 54¢
 - Onion Rings 37¢
 - Tater Treats 29¢

- DISCOUNT PRICES**
- Hot Dog Buns 33¢
 - Skylark Buns 33¢
 - English Muffins 36¢
 - Puff Cookies 26¢
 - Breakfast 53¢

Ice Cream
Lucerne Party Pride Eleven Popular Flavors
Half-Gallon
79¢

Bel-air Vegetables
Frozen Mixed Vegetables, Golden Corn, Green Peas, Peas & Carrots
2-lb. Bag
52¢

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Lucerne Plain Yogurt 69¢
 - Lucerne Yogurt 46¢
 - Whipping Cream 69¢
 - Whipping Cream 41¢
 - Mild Cheese 89¢
 - Peanut Butter 49¢

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Cake Mixes 36¢
 - Mayonnaise 62¢
 - Puttling Mix 9¢
 - French Fries 27¢
 - Fried Chicken 1.64
 - Garbage Bags 39¢
 - Trash Bags 63¢

- DISCOUNT PRICES**
- Ivory Soap 8¢
 - Softener 1.24
 - Facial Tissue 24¢
 - Paper Towels 33¢
 - 2-Ply Tissue 48¢
 - Trash Bags 78¢
 - Prune Juice 57¢
 - Oranges 25¢

- DISCOUNT PRICES**
- Dry Dog Food 2.68
 - Purina Cat Chow 2.32
 - Dry Dog Food 85¢
 - Cat Litter 53¢
 - Post Tens 52¢
 - Raisin Bran 52¢
 - Rice Krispies 60¢
 - Corn Flakes 37¢
 - Quick Oats 32¢

- Brylcreem 90¢
- Desitin Ointment 98¢
- Pacquin Hand Cream 95¢
- Baby Powder 98¢

BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Fresh Strawberry Pies
Made With a Full 12-ounce Cup of Luscious California Strawberries & Topped With Lucerne Whipping Cream
8-inch Pie
1.48

Glazed Doughnuts 5¢
Sugar Doughnuts 5¢
French Bread 38¢

Coffee Cakes 76¢
Fruit Pies 76¢
Fresh Hard Rolls 4¢

Safeway Discount Stores in All Of These Towns:

- Boise, Jerome, Blackfoot, Payette, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Waiilatpe, Gooding, Twin Falls, Rupert, Caldwell, Mtn. Home, Burley, Nampa, Mtn. Home
- And Ontario, Oregon

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, May 9, 1971
*These Stores Open Sunday

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Sherlock Foils Moriarty

NORTH 1			
1087854	AKQJ632		
Void	AKQ10875		
WEST EAST (DJ)			
AKQJ632	AKQJ632		
AKQ10875	AKQ10875		
SOUTH			
AKQJ632	AKQJ632		
AKQ10875	AKQ10875		
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
4	4	5	5
Dblo	Pass	Pass	6
Dblo	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4A			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's bit of whimsy is taken from an article by Albert Dorrier and Tannah Hirsch in "Popular Bridge," Sherlock Holmes sat East, Dr. Watson, West, and Professor Moriarty, South. Holmes' super-sound four-spade bid failed to shut out the Professor. He tried five hearts first, then ran to six diamonds after Watson doubled hearts. Watson opened the ace of clubs. Holmes dropped the king and Watson continued. After the ruff and discard that ensued the Professor could only make 11 tricks. If he played a round of trumps his cross-ruff would fall one short. If he didn't

play a trump Watson was sure to make his four spot at some stage of the play. Later on Watson remarked: "If you hadn't dropped the club king I would have led my trump. Wouldn't that beat the hand several tricks?" "Not at all," replied Holmes. "South was the most dangerous player in London. Had you led a trump at trick two he would have made his contract by winning in dummy and taking ruffing finesses in spades until he could set up one of dummy's spades for his 12th trick." "Marvelous my dear Holmes," cried Watson. "Not exactly," replied Holmes. "Had I opened one spade you might have had a chance to bid clubs and you had a club grand slam in that suit!"

WIZARD OF ID

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 1 1 1
Pass 1 1 1 1
You, South, hold:
AK543♥R632♦AKQ♣74
What do you do now?
A—Your best bid is fill one diamond.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner raises you to two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

GASOLINE ALLEY

Panel 1: "You want to be dropped off at the garage, Zip?"
Panel 2: "I'll be getting my stuff together... moving out!"
Panel 3: "Yeah, he'll get his money! Nice knowing you, kid! Really was!"
Panel 4: "Tell your old... your dad... he'll get his money! Nice knowing you, kid! Really was!"

'LIL ABNER

Panel 1: "HE'S PEELING ME!!"
Panel 2: "MAYBE WHEN HE SEES HOW SCRAWNY I AM HE WON'T BODDER TO ITT ME!!"
Panel 3: "HO! HO! HE'LL BODDER ALL-RIGHT MY BELOVED KINK BECAUSE HE ONLY ITTS KINKS!"
Panel 4: "IN THAT CASE... I CROWN YOU!!"

KERRY DRAKE

Panel 1: "IT'S FRIDAY, WIZ, TIME TO WRAP IT UP AND HAVE ONE WITH THE BOYS!"
Panel 2: "WHERE ARE WE GOING?"
Panel 3: "THE BLOATED GARGOYLE!"
Panel 4: "BLANCH MUST BE MOONLIGHTING."

WINTHROP

Panel 1: "I ONLY WANTED TO BUILD A BETTER WORLD, BUT NOW I SEE THAT PEOPLE LIKE MYRA AND STAN ARE ALL WRONG!"
Panel 2: "MINDY—I'VE ORDERED A CAB TO CALL FOR YOU AND CRICKET AND THE QUAD AT 7 A.M."
Panel 3: "YOU'RE STAYING HERE ALONE, KERRY?"
Panel 4: "RIGHT! I'M TAKING THOSE SCREENS OUT OF THE GARAGE... REMEMBER?"

ALLEY OOP

Panel 1: "AND I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING ELSE ABOUT GERMS, MY FRIENDS..."
Panel 2: "GERMS ARE THE NOBLEST OF NATURE'S CREATURES!"
Panel 3: "JUST WANTED TO SEE IF YOU WERE LISTENING."
Panel 4: "WELL, OOP WHAT'D YOU THINK WHEN DOES HE WANT US TO GET TOGETHER?"

THE BORN LOSER

Panel 1: "LISTEN, THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG!"
Panel 2: "I KNOW!"
Panel 3: "DANCE?"
Panel 4: "...SNEEZED SO HARD HE BROKE HIS BACK, SING ROLLY-POOLY-BOOLE-ALL (THE DA-A-AY)!"

SHORT RIBS

Panel 1: "HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW CHAIR?"
Panel 2: "IT HAS A SPECIAL FEATURE."
Panel 3: "WHAT?"
Panel 4: "WHEN COMPANY COMES... IT FOLDS OUT INTO A CACTUS!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the stars, to develop magnetism for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Conditions	61 Preserve
2 You	62 Inclinations
3 Should	63 Personality
4 Beneficial	64 Your
5 Try	65 Follies
6 Influences	66 Today
7 Be	67 Upon
8 Travel	68 Tonight
9 Morning	69 And
10 Hours	70 Anniversary
11 Excellent	71 Into
12 Prevalent	72 Budgeting
13 Talk	73 A
14 Something	74 Favored
15 Con	75 And
16 Get	76 Pressure
17 For	77 Luckless
18 Issues	78 Social
19 Visits	79 Greater
20 And	80 Achievement
21 Do	81 With
22 Emphatically	82 Do
23 Are	83 Co-workers
24 Emphasis	84 For
25 Apparent	85 Sentimental
26 Protect	86 You
27 Turn	87 Social
28 In	88 Emotional
29 To	89 Matters
30 Relaxing	90 Writing

REX MORGAN

Panel 1: "I'LL TALK TO BETH AND SEE WHETHER I CAN GET HER TO COME TO SEE YOU, DOCTOR!"
Panel 2: "YOU DO THAT, MR. BROWN!"
Panel 3: "MISS WINDSOR, TRY TO GET DR. BRICE ADAM FOR ME, RIGHT AWAY!"
Panel 4: "MEANWHILE... ALL RIGHT, MOTHER!"

PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

SHOULD a doctor's license to practice be good for life? Or should he be required to take examinations from time to time to renew? Say every five years. A movement is afoot among a scatter of citizens to force this. And one such declares: "The practice of medicine has changed a lot more in the last 25 years than the driving of a car. But a doctor does not need to renew his license, yet a driver does. It's ridiculous."

HOW DO YOU account for the fact the average age of school teachers in the Far West is considerably lower than the average age of school teachers along the Atlantic Seaboard? ... THE AARDVARK can dig a deep hole into hard ground so fast that nobody can dig it out by hand. Not even a first-rate shoveler with a shoveler's helper. A WHOLESALE of men's hairpieces says his records show insurance salesmen seem to be particularly likely prospects for such merchandise.

WHO WAS the greater lover, Paul Newman or Clark Gable? The greater hero, Audie Murphy or George Patton? And which was the most popular medical fellow, Young Doctor Kildare or Marcus Welby, M.D.? So go the inquiries. I'll take Gable and Murphy, respectively, in love and war. That's just a notion. It's not a mere notion, however, that Dr. Welby outpaces Dr. Kildare. The rating boys say Welby now now beats all TV doctors. Kildare, Casey, Gannon. Every one. By far.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: "Q: How long would it take a blind man to listen to tape recordings of the entire Bible read aloud?" A. A little more than seven days. Q: "What does the Bible say about alcohol?" A. Quite a bit. Checked this out with a biblical scholar who said it's mentioned 165 times therein, favorably more often than not.

ABOUT THAT expectant mother, if she carries high to the right, it will be a boy. If low to the left, a girl. Our Old Superstitious man says that's the common belief still among some elderly Europeans. IT WAS NONE OTHER than that literary man of the cloth, Jonathan Swift, who proposed it: "Let the rich fatten up the children of the poor and eat them," suggested he, "thus to curb both starvation and over-population." Moralists demurred.

FIRST DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTIC you notice about some stranger you meet is the only thing about said party you'll never forget, no matter what. It's the gender. Whether the person is a man or a woman. Obvious? Sure enough. But you'll always remember. Nothing else, nothing will fix itself so firmly in your head. Our Love and War man points this out to prove his work is basic.

RAPID REPLY: No, sir, am not qualified to explain why the airlines are in financial trouble. Now, five out of 10 citizens nationwide have ridden in planes. Just five years ago, only two out of 10 had done so. Most mysterious.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

OUT OUR WAY

Panel 1: "HOLD IT! I'LL THANK ONE OF YOU TO HAND OVER THE WRENCH WITHAL FOR SOME NEW PAINT BRUSHES. THE LAST TIME I WANTED TO DO SOME PAINTING I FOUND THE BRUSHES IN THIS CONDITION. SO I BOUGHT ANOTHER SET. THESE, AND NOW, AGAIN!"
Panel 2: "VEP, THOSE ARE YOURS, ALL RIGHT. THAT'S WHY I HAVEN'T LAID A HAND ON 'EM SINCE YOU BROUGHT 'EM HOME!"
Panel 3: "SAMES HERE! I NEVER TOUCH ANY THING THAT DOESN'T BELONG TO ME—SPECIALLY PAINT BRUSHES!"
Panel 4: "WHEN YOU LOVE TO LIVE FOREVER"

FAMILY CIRCUS

Panel 1: "Mommy, this rose bush BIT me!"

Here and There

ACROSS

- 1 City in Texas
- 6 France's
- 11 Interact
- 13 Droll
- 14 Slenderer
- 15 Mexican foodstuff
- 16 Motorist's route aid
- 17 Mitten
- 19 New Green support
- 20 Voiced
- 22 English river
- 25 Western state (ab.)
- 26 Fills with conventional fear
- 27 Thuron
- 30 Indian
- 31 Albanian city
- 32 Incline
- 33 Coconut fiber
- 34 Toward the sheltered side
- 35 Collection of quotes

DOWN

- 1—Synthus, Florida
- 2 Range
- 3 Harvest
- 4 Electrified particle
- 5 Frown rain
- 6 Indifferent
- 7 Eases (slang)
- 8 Grandparan-quotes
- 9 Italian city
- 10 Bravilian wall
- 12 Drive off
- 14 Interest (ab.)
- 15 Adverse critic
- 16 Newspaper executive
- 17 Fine wool yarn
- 18 Fish with success
- 19 Rot anew
- 20—Park in Cleveland, Ohio
- 21—Kingdom
- 22 Measure of land
- 23 Walled
- 24 Measure of land
- 25 Inflammation (nged.)
- 26 Not any
- 27 House's part
- 28 Shield bearing
- 29 Courts
- 30 Exude
- 31 Sudestese
- 32 Turn aside
- 33 Clump
- 34 Measure of lyric poetry
- 35 Oily ketone
- 36 Measure of land
- 37 Decorative handle
- 38 Inflammation (nged.)
- 39 Not any
- 40 House's part
- 41 Hard, as cement
- 42 Choler

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the stars, to develop magnetism for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Conditions	61 Preserve
2 You	62 Inclinations
3 Should	63 Personality
4 Beneficial	64 Your
5 Try	65 Follies
6 Influences	66 Today
7 Be	67 Upon
8 Travel	68 Tonight
9 Morning	69 And
10 Hours	70 Anniversary
11 Excellent	71 Into
12 Prevalent	72 Budgeting
13 Talk	73 A
14 Something	74 Favored
15 Con	75 And
16 Get	76 Pressure
17 For	77 Luckless
18 Issues	78 Social
19 Visits	79 Greater
20 And	80 Achievement
21 Do	81 With
22 Emphatically	82 Do
23 Are	83 Co-workers
24 Emphasis	84 For
25 Apparent	85 Sentimental
26 Protect	86 You
27 Turn	87 Social
28 In	88 Emotional
29 To	89 Matters
30 Relaxing	90 Writing

MAJOR HOOPLE

Panel 1: "HOOPLE, I OUGHTA HAVE MY HEAD CANDLED FOR THING YOU! HOODS! THOSE METERS ALREADY COST ME MY BADGE! I HAVES STRICKED YOU ON THE FOREHEAD! ANOTHER MEYER HAD HADN'T QUIT!"
Panel 2: "NOW HIT THE BRICKS AND BE THOSE CHIEF PARKERS, IF I SEE ONE CASE WITH THE FLAG UP AND NO TICKET THA BUCKS YOU AS ACCOMPLISH!"
Panel 3: "THE HADN'T BEEN GOOD TIME TO ASK HUN FOR A DESK JOB!"

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3-p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn (T3C)	Pinos	Great	Callif.	Small
BUHL									
Bean Growers	1.39	NQ	NQ	NQ	2.30	7.30	9.50	7.75	8.00
Rangan, Inc.	1.40	2.20	2.80	2.20	2.30	7.25	9.35	7.25	7.75
Enfields	1.39	2.00	2.10	2.00		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad									
BURLEY									
Bean Growers	1.37	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeders Grain	1.40	2.50	2.25	2.50					
Union Seed	1.40	1.35	2.25	2.35					
DEBLO						7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
Morgan-Lindsay	1.39	NQ	NQ	NQ					
FAIRFIELD									
Camas-Eratic Grain	1.36	2.25	2.25	2.25		7.35	9.50	7.25	7.75
EDEN									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.39	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
FILBER									
Bean Growers	1.39	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester-Brown	1.39	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.30	9.50	7.50	7.75
O. J. Child Seed	1.39					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Seed									
Allison Feed Mill		NQ	NQ	NQ					
GOODING						7.25	9.35	7.25	7.75
Beakon Deak	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
HAZELTON									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Conida Whise									
JEROME									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Marshall Whises	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
Morgan-Lindsay									
KIMBERLY-HANSEN									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.38	2.15	2.70	2.30		7.50	9.25	NQ	7.75
Magic Valley Bean Co.	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay						7.25	NQ	NQ	NQ
MURTAUGH									
Bean Growers	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
PAUL									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75
RUPERT									
Chester-Brown		NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Whise									
SHOSHONE						7.25	9.35	7.25	7.75
Beakon Deak	1.38	NQ	NQ	NQ					
TWIN FALLS									
Globe Seed & Feed	1.38	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.65	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Bean Growers	1.38					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Seed						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Interim Bean						7.25	9.25	7.35	7.75
South Side Bean Co.									
F. F. Feed & Ice	1.39	2.15	2.20	2.30	2.30				
WENDELL									
Wendell Elev.	1.39	2.30	2.40	2.30		7.25	9.35	7.25	7.75

Warehouses	U.S. No. 1	U.S. No. 2
JEROME		
C. J. Marshall Produce	NQ	NQ
KIMBERLY		
Henry's Produce	1.60	.55
PAUL		
Magic Valley Produce	NQ	NQ
RUPERT		
Rolland Jones Produce	NQ	NQ
Max Harbold, Inc.	NQ	NQ
TWIN FALLS		
Carl Gibb Co.	NQ	NQ
E. S. Harper	NQ	NQ

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

Limit payments, Congress asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesman for U.S. sugar growers today asked Congress to put a \$60,400 per farm limit on federal sugar subsidies which now range up to over \$1 million a year for the nation's two biggest producers.

For some large farms—those producing over 60,200 tons annually—there would be no direct subsidy payments at all under the complex new proposal.

However, the sugar industry plan, outlined in testimony prepared for the House Agriculture Committee today, also included a special tax-cut plan which would give back to growers the money they would surrender in lower subsidy payments.

In fact, an industry spokesman said, a "handful" of the biggest sugar farms probably would wind up collecting more from the proposed tax rebate than they would lose in subsidy payments.

The changes, spokesman added, would have no effect on the prices consumers pay for sugar and would not provide any advantage to American growers at the expense of foreign suppliers.

James H. Marshall, San Francisco, president of the California and Hawaii Sugar Company, presented the new plan on behalf of all segments of the U.S. cane and sugarcane growing industries. He told the Agriculture Committee, which is currently considering an extension of the Federal Sugar Control Act, the new plan would bring the sugar program into line with congressional policy on limiting subsidies for other crops.

Potatoes

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley. Potatoes demand good, market slightly stronger than Monday, Russes, washed, two inch or four ounce minimum; 100 pound sacks U. S. number One size A, 2.90-3.30 mostly 3.00-3.25 few best 3.40-3.50. Six to fourteen ounce 3.60-3.85. Ten ounce minimum 2.75-3.25 mostly 2.85-3.15. Non size A, U. S. number Two 1.85 occasionally higher. Fifty pound cartons 100 lb. basis 4.25-6.00 mostly 4.40-4.75. Ten pound mesh sacks, baled, per 100 wt. U. S. Number One size A 4.00-4.50, mostly 4.10-4.35. Non size A 3.25-3.80 mostly 3.40-3.65.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS — Spring lambs sold steady, short lambs and wags 50 cents lower at the weekly auction at the Idaho Livestock Auction at Idaho Falls.

An estimated 700 sheep, 1st hogs and 1,300 head cattle were sold.

Choice spring lambs, up to 37 lbs., short tail lambs, 14.00-17.00; short feeder lambs, 11.00-14.00; woolled feeder lambs, 11.00-14.00; odd rough feeder lambs, 5.00-7.00; stock hogs and hogs, 2.00-8.00.

Hogs: Extreme top, 13.70; bulk 10.00-12.00; 18.00-19.00; 20-30 lbs., 14.50-15.00; 24-30 lbs., 14.00-15.00; 30-35 lbs., 13.00-14.00; 36-40 lbs., 12.00-13.00; 40-45 lbs., 11.00-12.00; 45-50 lbs., 10.00-11.00; over 50 lbs., 8.00-10.00.

Choice grain fed steers, 31.00-32.00; good steers, 29.00-30.00; commercial steers, 27.00-28.00; Choice fed heifers, 30.00-31.00; good fed heifers, 28.00-29.00; commercial cows, 25.00-27.00; utility cows, 21.00-23.00; culler cows, 20.00-21.00; canners, 19.00-21.00; bulls, 21.00-23.00; veal calves, 37.00-40.00; good feeder steers, 27.00-30.00; medium feeder steers, 25.00-28.00; good feeding heifers, 25.00-27.00; medium feeding heifers, 23.00-25.00; feeding cows, 20.00-22.00; stock steer calves, 15.00-40.00; stock heifer calves, 30.00-35.00; dairy truck calves, 30.00-35.00.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis:

White wheat 1.80

Soft white no bid

White club no bid

Hard red winter 1.76

Data no bid

Barley 55.75

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LONG VALLEY FARMS CO.

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What a smell! RALPH VAIL, Boone, Colo. farmer, stands by 100 tons of spoiled onions. Farmers in the area have protested the dumping of onions on the banks of the Huerfano River as a health and pollution hazard. (UPI)

Peace Corps seeking experienced farmers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Orval Hansen said Saturday the Peace Corps is currently looking for experienced farmers to join its "Green Revolution" in agriculture throughout the developing nations of the world.

More than 40 countries have placed an urgent request with the Peace Corps for volunteers to pass along modern farming techniques to their people. Critical needs exist in irrigation, grain and vegetable farming in India, Nepal, Ethiopia, Upper Volta, Chad and Venezuela.

"Idaho has an abundance of persons who have developed their skills and expertise to the fullest — persons who are well prepared to share their talents and know-how with the people of other lands in a concerned and responsible way," Hansen said. "Living and working in a foreign country while providing aid through peaceful means can be an enriching and rewarding experience."

Hansensaid volunteer farmers begin at the beginning — teaching basic farming skills such as irrigation, fertilization, crop rotation, contour plowing and pest control. This assistance is carried on at the village and individual farmer level.

The Peace Corps is now accepting applications for 1971 summer and fall programs. For further information write Peace Corps, Office of Volunteer Placement, Room 303M, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Care urged in use of herbicide spraying

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Agent William Hazen urges that care be taken in the maintenance of equipment used for the spraying of herbicides to kill weeds.

With the weed season approaching he announced information that he has received concerning the application of chemicals for weed control.

"He stresses the need of accuracy in the measuring and mixing of the chemicals and the necessity of the spraying equipment to be clean and in perfect working order.

Equipment should be checked thoroughly before it is used. If it was cleaned as it should have been last fall the job will be easy. Scale, rust, sand and dirt will plug valves and nozzles. Plugging will cause uneven application. The booms should be secured out. Oil and grease the equipment. Be sure the controls are working freely and will shut off properly. Check the pump to see if it is operating at its rated capacity. Nozzle tips should be replaced as wettable powders wear the tips rapidly.

When replacing tips, consider the kind of spraying that you are doing. Stainless steel nozzles outlast brass and aluminum by eight times. Hardened stainless nozzles will outlast aluminum by 16 times. If the nozzles are plugged, don't use a wire or nail to clean the opening but use soft weed like a toothpick.

It is a good idea to fill the sprayer with water and spray it out. By doing this you can check the calibration, the valves and the pressure and also clean the machine before putting in the chemicals. Be sure each nozzle is delivering the same amount of spray. Be sure the pressure is not more than 30 to 40 pounds. Be sure that the sprayer will travel at an even rate over the ground. When using banding or injection equipment, be sure it is accurately calibrated for the area treated.

Accurate calibration is essential. Know that you are applying the right material in the right amount and handling it correctly. Herbicides are needed for control of weeds in order to grow profitable crops.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Rush and Hal Holbrook will headline "Suddenly Single," an ABC Movie of the Week.

REEDER FLYING SERVICE

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Get More Feed Per Acre by Controlling Sagebrush.

For the fastest most economical control of sagebrush contact

REEDER FLYING SERVICE

City County Airport, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5920

Insurance agent talks to grange

RICHFIELD — Grange Insurance representative, Edward Harper, Filer, was guest speaker at Richfield Grange meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ross, Sr. He spoke on Government policies, patriotism, and conducted a safety quiz. Harper is also master of the Pomona Grange for Twin Falls County.

Mrs. Francis Frieder was voted to Grange membership. Plans were made for men of the Grange to treat their wives to dinner at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls, to commemorate Mother's Day.

today's FUNNY

MOST DESIRES ARE NIPPED IN THE BUDGET

These are the winners of the 1970 FUNNY contest. Winner: Charles, Ohio. © 1970 by NEA, Inc.

today's FUNNY will pay \$1,000 for each original "funny" sold. Send your best today to FUNNY, 1300 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MAY 7
R. B. & OLA CONDER
Advertisement: May 3
Auctioneer: West-Elmer
Wall & Messersmith

MAY 8
NEWELL BROOKS
Advertisement: May 6
Auctioneer: Harvey C. Iverson

TEX-FLOW GATED PIPE

6" - 8" - 9" - 10"

Consider some of the advantages of converting from open ditch irrigation to gated pipe.

1. Corrugations do not need to be shoveled open.
2. Check dams & siphon tubes are eliminated.
3. Pipe can easily be moved from field to field.
4. Because pipe can easily be moved, there is a minimum of obstruction to tillage & harvesting operations.

For complete information on how you can use gated irrigation pipe, together with a cost estimate

call Bill Mathers
423-5847 or 423-5942
Kimberly, Idaho

GARDEN VALUES

Spring

SREADERS TO LOAN

GARDEN SEEDS

Our Shrubs Are Arriving Daily

- ★ Seed Potatoes
- ★ Flower Seeds
- ★ Iron Sulphate
- ★ Onion Sets
- ★ Cloves
- ★ Hot Caps
- ★ Onion Plants
- ★ Gaze Menders
- ★ Garden Hose
- ★ Dahlia Bulbs
- ★ Garden Pruners
- ★ Rakes
- ★ Gladiolus Bulbs
- ★ Bamboo Stakes
- ★ Pearl Moss
- ★ Bone Meal
- ★ Wheelbarrows

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TWIN FALLS FEED AND ICE

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PLANTING TREES AND SHRUBS: Nowadays you can buy three types of nursery stock: (1) Those grown in containers, (2) balled and burlapped (Called B and B) and, (3) plants lacking soil, called "bare-rooted" stock.

Plants in containers or with a heavy ball of soil have less mortality than bare rooted stock, since the roots are not disturbed. You simply lift the soil ball from the container and plant it. The plants suffer no shock of transplanting. Balled stock is planted, wrap and all, unless the wrap happens to be plastic. Never plant a balled if it is encased with plastic. Bare root stock has been dormant all winter in storage and is the cheapest way to buy plants.

Planting bare-root trees and shrubs is not difficult, but nurserymen will tell you that the mortality rate among these plants is staggering; that money and hard work is wasted each year by careless planting. Keep in mind that ecology is just as important to trees as it is to people. If you dig up a dogwood from the woods and plant it in the front lawn, the tree is not going to be too happy because of the new surrounding. When a tree or shrub is dug up and moved to a new location, try to get as many roots as possible.

In the digging operation, roots are cut off and lost. To offset this loss of roots, you should cut the top back at least one third. Roots on bare-root stock should be trimmed back to remove frayed tips. This encourages tiny feeder roots (root hairs) to form. Make the hole large enough to accommodate the roots. It should be dug wider than the natural root spread and 18 inches or more deep to allow roots to spread. Never wind roots in a ball to accommodate the hole dug. If soil is full of clay, put in a few pieces of drain tile from the bottom of hole to a drainage point. Otherwise the tree or shrub will die if drainage is poor.

Note: Use plenty of peat moss or compost in the mixture you return to cover the roots. If soil is clay or sand, it needs heavier amounts of peat or leaf mulch. When three quarters filled, pour water to the top of the hole, allow to settle, and then add some more soil mixture. Leave a depression or small ditch around the base of tree or shrub to catch water. Never mound soil around the base of the tree. Mulch the plant with 4 or 5 inches of leaf mulch, straw, wood chips, peat, sawdust, cocoa bean shells or whatever mulch material you have available.

If tree is tall, a wire inserted in a garden hose can be used to tie the tree to a stake driven in ground close to it. Leave enough slack to allow for tree movement. Never let wire touch a tree as it can choke it.

SNOW MOLD ON LAWNS: In some areas where snow stayed on lawns in piles, the grass either died or turned a sickly yellow. You might say this yellowing is due to a combination of fungus diseases all lumped together to produce "snow mold."

There are fungicides which can be used to help, but your easiest plan is to rake off the dead grass, loosen up the soil, scatter in some grass seed and fertilizer. Usually the dead patches have a way of outgrowing the problem, but you can help it along with the above suggestions.

RACCOONS AND CORN: Recently we passed along some tips for keeping raccoons out of the corn patch. Here's another tip a reader sent along. "For a couple years I've been dipping old woolen rags in used crank case oil. These are put under my garbage can lids so they hang down. This keeps the coons out. My next door neighbor does not use the rag method and every day he has to pick up his garbage. I tried the rag and oil method in the corn patch, hanging the pieces on sticks. Seems to do a good job of repelling the animals." Worth a try: Good luck backyard farmers!

FRESH TOMATOES IN JANUARY: Did you know you can keep your tomatoes until late January? Here's a letter from a reader who had 5 tomato plants in her backyard. She writes: "Last fall, the day of our first severe cold, I brought in all the tomatoes I could find, even the small, knobby ones. We laid them on paper towels, not wrapped in any way and placed them in a southern basement window. They kept well and it was our pleasure to have 'tomato and bacon sandwiches until Jan. 25. Even the little ones we used up."

CALAMONDIN ORANGE: This citrus will flower and fruit in a small pot, even in an apartment. It likes a soil high in peatmoss or leaf mold, regular feeding (liquid plant food) and ample water. Ordinary room temperatures may be too warm, so try to grow it in a cool window (65 degrees). The coolness and light of an enclosed porch are favorable. With good care, you get ripe and unripe fruit and flowers borne together, making it an ideal plant for the home. Young plants may be started from seed or cuttings, taken any time now. Wash the leaves once a week to keep aphids and white

fly pest down. All citrus likes to have the foliage washed off regularly. Give them a bright window, but not necessarily direct sun.

QUESTION BOX QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. of Twin Falls: "Please tell me the best way to plant petunias so they won't be so leggy."

Petunia is a plant that tends to grow leggy and sprawly. One trick home gardeners use to keep them bushy is to pinch out the tips of young plants, when they are about 6 inches tall. This encourages better branching and produces more flowers, especially of the tall growing varieties. Dwarf types seldom need this pinching of the tips. One reason why petunias do badly is that they've been allowed to grow 'ry, making them hard or woody. Drying out causes the plants to go to seed fast and you get fewer flowers. Petunias like a uniform supply of water, and regular feedings, every three or four weeks, to keep them growing lustily. While the hybrid plants are vigorous, it's a good idea to keep the seed pods and unsightly old flower stalks picked off. Cut them off before seeds have a chance to form, and the plants will reward you with a longer blooming time. It is true that some folks will grow long rows or beds of petunias and never cut off the spent flowers. However, I think it pays, especially if the plants are growing in pots or planters. A liquid feeding with a plant food such as 22-19-17 about mid-season will do a lot to keep the plants husky.

A.K. of Castleford: "Last year you printed a recipe for making a dandelion cordial. We tried it and were happy with the results, but now we've lost the recipe. Will you please print it?"

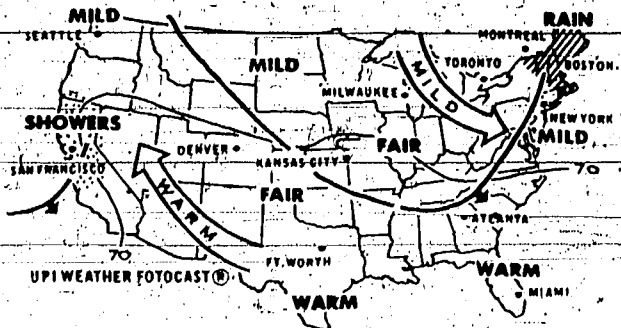
A strictly teetotaler's beverage can be made from the blossoms of dandelions. Use one quart of blooms - (pressed down), two quarts of boiling water, three cups of agave syrup, two oranges, two lemons. Pick dandelions close to the blossoms, pour boiling water over them. Set aside to cool, then strain and add sugar syrup, and oranges and lemons thinly sliced. Let mixture stand for two or three days. If kept longer, strain out orange and lemon; bottle and cork tightly. This makes about two quarts of a healthy beverage. Not to be construed as dandelion wine. I don't have a recipe for dandelion wine, and hope someone will send me one.

Did you know that young blossom heads are good in pancakes?

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Burley	79	38	
Malad	74	34	
Lewiston	82	46	
Grangeville	77	37	
Gooding	80	45	
Salmon	76	33	
Boise	83	46	
Pocatello	74	37	T.

Valley Weather Report



Pleasant Sunday

Sounds like a fine May day

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Hupert area: Variable high clouds today and Monday, continued warm. High today near 80, low tonight 70's. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River: Variable cloudiness today, tonight and Monday. Continued warm. Highs 65-75 today and Monday, lows tonight in middle 30's.

Some cloudiness in southern sections of southern Idaho. Otherwise, mostly fair. Slightly cooler Tuesday, warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mostly 60's east and 60's to low 70's west. Lows 35-45.

High temperatures today will be mostly in the 70's. Winds are expected to increase to 10 to 20 miles an hour by Sunday afternoon, with spraying and dusting conditions becoming poor.

High temperatures across Southern Idaho Saturday were about five to 10 degrees higher than on Friday, with low readings on Saturday morning ranging from 40 at Castleford down to 34 at Grace and Soda Springs.

Two banks receive 4-H club citation 4 million persons face starvation

TWIN FALLS—Two banks in Twin Falls County have been awarded the "Silver Clover" citation from the National 4-H Club Foundation. It was announced Saturday by Dick Fuehrer, county 4-H club agent. The awards presented the Twin Falls Bank and Trust in Twin Falls and the Kimberly branch of the same bank.

This citation, Fuehrer said, is presented through the nationwide 4-H bank campaign, a major fund raising activity of the national foundation. The program was created in 1948 to complement the youth education program of the Cooperative Extension service. Funds derived from the program operate the national 4-H Center in Washington, D. C., and also finance the 4-H Citizenship Short Courses, 4-H Leader Forums and International Farm Youth Exchange programs.

NEW DELHI (UPI)—About 4 million persons in the area of East Pakistan ravaged by a cyclone and tidal wave last November face starvation because the civil war has halted emergency food distribution. Officials from the 20,000-square-mile disaster area said the relief work has stopped completely since the Bengalis declared their independence of the central government and civil war broke out March 25.

The officials, who said they maintain contact with leaders of the Bangla Desh (Bengal Land) liberation movement, said the area hit by the cyclone so far has gone mostly untouched by the fighting. The area consists of the Ganges River delta districts of Patuakhali and Barisal and some 3,500 remote offshore islands in the Bay of Bengal.

The Bengali officials said 50,000 tons of food had been sent into the area before March 25, but another 150,000 tons never was sent because the war shut down the ports in East Pakistan and the access roads to the area. The 200,000 tons had been donated by the United States.

Four men indicted for embezzling

CHICAGO (UPI)—Four persons, including a former bank official and three officials of a discount store company, were indicted today for embezzling nearly \$7 million from the Cosmopolitan National Bank.

Named in today's 30-count indictment were Louis Steinberg, 48, former vice president of the Steinberg-Baum discount store chain; Frank Baum, president of the firm; Leonard Freedman, 52, general manager of the firm; and Donald Santowski, 42, former vice president and bookkeeper of the bank.

The indictment charged they embezzled \$6,779,450 from the Cosmopolitan National Bank on the near north side of Chicago in a check-kiting scheme involving \$28,033,878 in checks.

The indictment, returned by the March federal grand jury, charged that large checks, most of them for more than \$100,000 and some for as much as \$900,000 were written on Steinberg-Baum's checking account at the bank when there were insufficient funds to cash the checks.

Delegates attend conclave

TWIN FALLS—Two delegations from the Southern Idaho Production Credit Assn., Twin Falls, attended an operations' conclave in Spokane this month, representing the local area in a review meeting of PCA farm loan services.

Attending were Stan Walters, Dorothy Barak, Helen Kitzner, Russell E. Sandberg, assistant treasurer in the first delegation and Vern Abertson, Lewis Carline in the second.

PRACTICE SET—First practice high school rodeo of the season will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Bliss rodeo grounds. Richfield contestants will be Bill Patterson, Kelly Swainston, Sharon Patterson, Kelly Pridmore, Jeann Riley, Lorraine Wolverton, and Luann Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Patterson, Richfield, are officers in the 11th district high school rodeo association and Patterson furnishes stock.

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

Buying an air conditioner is just half the battle. Keeping it operating properly through the blistering summer heat is the other half.

When heat spells come, everybody turns air conditioners on full blast and electric utilities are hard pressed to keep the voltage up. When voltage drops, because of heavy demand, it overheats an air conditioner's compressor. These can cost up to \$500 to replace.

There are other hidden hazards that knock out air conditioners in hot weather. Lightning is one. Improper maintenance is another. When the heat wave arrives, try this checklist to help keep your cool: Voltage: Check with major commercial users of air conditioning (stores, apartment buildings, offices). Get the names of their air conditioning contractors and ask them how good — or bad — your local utility's supply of electricity is expected to be later on this summer. If you find that low voltage will be a problem, there are two kinds of protective devices designed to keep your compressor from burning out. The first is called a "back-and-boost" transformer. A contractor will charge around \$150 for a 3-ton central home unit transformer (installed) and around \$50 for a window unit. Basically, the transformer maintains voltage going into your air conditioner at a constant 5 per cent to 10 per cent above what's coming in off the power line. The other protective approach is called "current protection" with automatic recylers. This system shuts off your air conditioner when the current runs too high (as voltage drops) and turns it back

on when the current level is safe. It tends to be less expensive than installing a transformer, but your air conditioner could remain shut off for fairly long periods if the voltage stays down.

To protect a central air conditioner from lightning damage, you can get a "service arrester" installed on your incoming power line for around \$24. If you have window units, just unplug them during an electrical storm.

Service contracts: The best kind of service contracts (after the first year warranty) are those that cover straight, preventive maintenance — no parts or labor. Costs vary according to local labor charges and type of air conditioner but usually range between \$20 and \$50 a season for central units, \$12 for window units.

You get startup service where equipment is inspected, cleaned, oiled and balanced. In midseason, you should receive another maintenance visit to make sure all equipment and wiring is in safe operating order.

The key to getting a good service contract is picking the right contractor. Ask around. Major commercial users of air conditioning (buildings, stores) and their suppliers often know where reliable contractors can be found. Select two or three names of those who also do residential work and get bids for your service. Make sure the contract spells out what checks will be made, what work will be done and whether you will get "preferred," 24-hour, emergency service. On your own: If you're fairly handy with machinery, you might try your own service work. When starting up a central air conditioner after a long idle period, make sure the

"crank-case heater," on the outside unit is turned on 24 hours before the air conditioner itself goes on. If you don't have one of these heaters (your owner's manual will tell), then let the sun's heat at 70 to 75 degrees warm your air conditioner for a day before you turn it on. This burns off backed up freon refrigerant inside the motor oil and prevents serious damage to valves and bearings.

Before checking the outdoor machinery, be sure to turn off the main power switch at the fuse box. Otherwise, you could get a serious shock. Then clean dirt, leaves and sticks out of the condenser and fan area. Check for loose or burnt wires. Oil the fan at all points with motor oil. Remove all obstructions from the top and sides of the outside unit.

On the inside, be sure to change or clean the filter. Do this regularly throughout the summer or you might seriously overload and damage the equipment. Oil the fan (just a few drops), check the fan belt and make sure all registers are turned to blow air upward. Window units should be removed, cleaned and oiled. Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Statement Of The Condition Of
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho
At Close Of Business April 20, 1971

RESOURCES			
Cash & Due From Banks	\$5,320,579.67		
Federal Funds Sold	2,600,000.00		
U.S. Government Securities	6,585,680.03		
State & Municipal Bonds	3,474,718.48	\$17,980,978.18	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		78,000.00	
Loans & Discounts		19,857,204.71	
Bank Buildings And Fixtures		575,625.60	
Other Resources		303,138.93	
			\$38,794,947.42

LIABILITIES	
CAPITAL & SURPLUS	\$ 2,600,000.00
Undivided Profits	912,390.85
(*Accrual Accounting Basis)	
Reserve Under Auth. U.S. Treas. Mim. 6209	486,758.08
Total Capital Accounts And Reserves	3,999,148.93
Reserve For Interest & Taxes	50,281.21
Deferred Income	216,129.30
DEPOSITS	34,529,387.98
	\$38,794,947.42

Twin Falls County's Oldest Bank
Progressing With Magic Valley Since 1905

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

Harry Truman outlives historic contemporaries



Harry, Bess Truman live quietly

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Most of those with whom he shares a place in history—Stalin, Churchill, De Gaulle, MacArthur, Eisenhower and even Thomas E. Dewey—are gone.

Fate has permitted Harry S. Truman to outlive them all.

Truman will be 87 on Saturday, May 8. He has been left alone with history books to share some of those unprecedented decisions that shaped the destiny of the United States and the world during World War II and the post-war years.

"In a sense he's a prisoner of the public regard for him," says a close friend. "People who were against him in '48 now wish he were back in Washington. He's grown immensely in stature in recent years."

As Truman approaches his 87th birthday, his life is spent in almost total seclusion. He seldom ventures outside the sturdy, six-foot high black iron fence that surrounds his 17-room house at 219 S. Delaware St., only four blocks from the town square.

Although Truman himself has not issued a public statement in years—he said nothing when Dewey, the man he defeated for the presidency in 1948 in what most call the biggest political upset in history—died—his interest in world affairs is still keen.

Friends say his mind is still alert, his candor undiminished and his health—despite a two-week hospital stay in late January and early February—remarkable for a man of his age.

There'll be a huge birthday party next Saturday for Truman in nearby Kansas City. There's been one every year since Truman came home from the White House in 1953, but the former president hasn't attended since 1966. And he won't be there Saturday either.

Truman will spend the day at home in Independence with his wife, Bess, 86. With the exception of birthday cards and telegrams and a few more visitors than usual, Truman's 87th birthday will be almost like any other day of the year.

Also marking the occasion, however, will be the first-day issuance of the country's first 8-cent commemorative stamps—honoring the 150th anniversary of Missouri's statehood.

Postmaster General Winton

M. Blount is scheduled to participate in ceremonies at the Truman Library, less than a mile from Truman's home. Blount will probably be the most distinguished visitor Truman receives Saturday.

It's been 26 years since Franklin D. Roosevelt died and Truman, a farm boy born in the tiny town of Lamar, Mo., found himself holding the reins of the mightiest nation on earth. His unprecedented decisions included the atomic bombings of Japan, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin blockade airlift and the dispatch of U.S. troops to Korea.

Old age hasn't diminished his reputation for speaking his mind on history, although his faithful friends carefully protect his confidence.

Another politician with a

similar "give 'em hell" reputation, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, visited Truman for the first time during the former president's hospital stay earlier this year. What they talked about must remain in the private preserve, Agnew said. But, the vice president added:

Just let me say his candor hasn't diminished.

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Bishops support celibacy rules

DETROIT (UPI)—Roman Catholic bishops, who gathered partly to bridge the "potentially dangerous" gap between them and the nation's priests, have decided to back the church's celibacy laws many priests want changed.

Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), said at the conclusion of the three-day, semiannual conference Thursday. "The consensus as to the general issue of celibacy in the priesthood is clearly in favor of requiring the 'charism' of celibacy to be pursued by candidates to the priesthood."

A four-year study of the attitudes found the majority wanted the freedom to decide for themselves whether they should marry, even though the vast majority said they would not marry given that freedom. It also showed 64 per cent of the priests expected a change in the church's celibacy laws within 10 years.

Three of the delegates said they did not expect such a change and Cardinal Dearden did not answer the question.

The sociological study concluded:

"There are systematic and substantial differences between bishops and priests on almost every matter we studied. In most cases, the bishops hold different points of view and positions than even the priests in their own age group."

"Given the disagreements over reform and over appropriate reforms in the church, these systematic differences of conviction indicate a serious and potentially dangerous gap between the priests and the hierarchy."

"That's why we're here," said Bishop John L. May of Mobile, Ala., when questioned about the gap.

But when Cardinal Dearden was asked if he felt the bishops' backing of the present celibacy laws had widened the gap, he talked around the question.

Russian exodus hits record pace

MOSCOW (UPI)—The flow of Soviet Jews to Israel burgeoned to a record 1,300 this month despite the Soviet Union's angry anti-Zionist campaign, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said the April exodus brought to 2,500 the total number of Jews allowed to leave for Israel this year. That was more than twice the total allowed to emigrate during the entire year of 1970.

The figure of 1,300 for April was the largest for any month since the state of Israel was formed in 1948.

The sources were unable to explain the reason for the liberalized policy. The Soviets have been angered by anti-Soviet violence in the United States of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) and other

militant Jewish organizations demanding that Soviet Jews be allowed to go to Israel.

The Soviet press frequently publishes attacks on Israel, Zionism and the JDL, and the Soviets recently released a virulent documentary film attacking Zionism.

Also surprising, sources said, was the age and educational makeup of the emigrants. They said there was a large number of young, highly skilled persons among them, including engineers, doctors, electronics technicians and machinists.

In January only 50 persons emigrated, and in February the figure was 150. But in March 1,025 persons were allowed to leave and the flow continued unabated during April.

This spring why don't you solo too?

Not in this heartless fashion, of course, but in an easy-to-fly Piper Cherokee under the patient guidance of an expert government-rated instructor.

A dozen or so lessons... two or three a day if you can spare the time... will have you ready for solo in surprisingly little time. **QUICKER THAN A BIRD!**

COME SEE, COME FLY

\$5

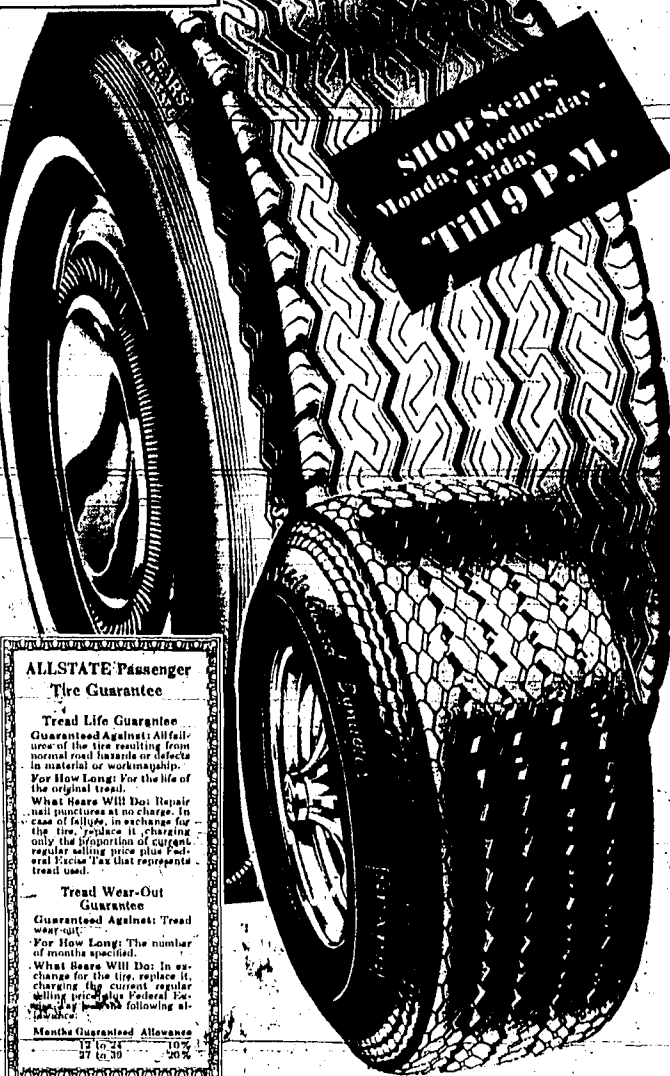
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT LESSON

SKYWAYS, INC.

PHIL PAYNE INC. AIRPORT, BURLEY, IDAHO
PHIL PAYNE INC. AIRPORT, BURLEY, IDAHO

PIPER SALES AND SERVICE

Sears 18-Month Guaranteed RETREADS



ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against All failure of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread use.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax, plus the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 30	20%

ALL SIZES LISTED

1199

Plus Federal Excise Tax* and Old Tire.

6.50x13 Plus F.E.T.* 32c 7.75x14 Plus F.E.T. 44c
8.25x14 Plus F.E.T. 45c

Dynaglass Wideguard Tires Guaranteed for 36 Months

25% OFF 2174 Plus Federal Excise Tax \$2

\$28.99 C78-13 6.50x13

Dynaglass Wideguard (Tubeless Blackwall)	Regular Price	Sale Price	Federal Excise Tax
C78-13 6.50x13	\$28.99	21.74	\$2.00
F78-14 7.75x14	\$33.99	25.49	\$2.54
C78-14 8.25x14	\$36.99	27.74	\$2.69
C78-15 8.25x15	\$37.99	28.49	\$2.80

Whitewalls and other sizes at similar prices.

SAVE \$32

8113

Ride Cool and Comfortable with Sears \$229.99 Auto Air Conditioner

Adjustable thermostat holds temperature automatically. Three-speed fan delivers 250 cubic feet per minute. Sizes to fit most American made cars. Installation Available.

\$197

SAVE \$3.02

on Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers

Regular \$8.49 **5.47** each

Shock Absorber Guarantee
If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials and workmanship or wear-out while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

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Comics

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1971

Jey
ROYAL PALACE OF MOO
KING GUZ PROP.
By V. THAMLIN

I BETTER GO TELL GUZ THAT LIMPATEEDLE'S BACK... SHE WASN'T KIDNAPED LIKE HE THOUGHT, AFTER ALL!

HE OUGHTA BE AROUND HERE SOMEPLACE...

MY GOSH, OOP AM I EVER GLAD T'SEE YOU! OL' KING TUNK'S ON MY TAIL WITH HIS WHOLE ARMY...

...HE STILL THINKS I KIDNAPED HIS QUEEN

SPEAKIN' OF 'QUEENS, YOU'LL BE GLAD T'KNOW LIMPA'S BACK

...SHE SAID SHE'D BEEN VISITIN' RELATIVES

WELL, THAT'S SLIMPIN', WHAT WITH ME ABOUT T'HAVE A WAR ON MY HANDS!

MEBBE YOU'RE ABOUT T'HAVE TWO OF 'EM!

TWO?

YEH... KING WUR OF GONWANDA'S NOT TOO HAPPY ABOUT ME CARRVIN' OFF HIS GRANDDAUGHTER!

FOR PETE SAKE, WHATCHA WANTA DO THAT FOR?

WELL, SHE SAID SHE DIDN'T WANT T'GO BACK, SO...

... I COULDN'T JUST GO LEAVE HER OUT THERE IN TH' WOODS, COULD I?

MEBBE NOT...

... BUT SLIMPIN' TELLS ME YOU'RE GONNA WISH YOU HAD BEFORE LONG!

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BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl

HIVA, KIDS, HOWS TH' LEMONADE BUSINESS?

CICERO & ROSCOE FRESH LEMONADE

GREAT! YEAH!

WE'VE ALREADY TAKEN IN \$1.65!

IF IT'S THAT GOOD I BETTER HAVE A GLASS!

YEAH!

GASP! GURGLE! GULP!

THAT'S TERRIBLE! I DON'T SEE HOW ANYBODY CN DRINK THAT STUFF... LET ALONE PAY FER IT!

HMMM!

THIS IS ROSCOE'S DOG 'BLUE FANG'! HE'S IN CHARGE OF OUR COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT!

G-ROWWE!

YIP!

THANKS AND CALL AGAIN!

YEAH!

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CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



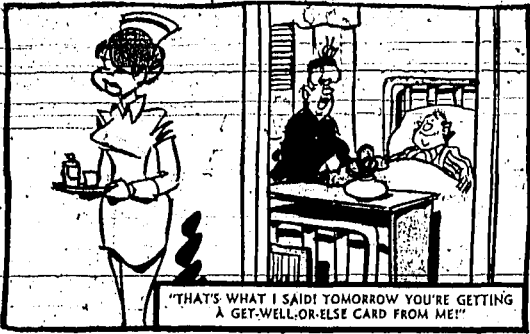
"WILL ALL MEMBERS OF THE WONDERLAND WORLD TOUR PLEASE GATHER AT THIS END OF THE BOAT!"



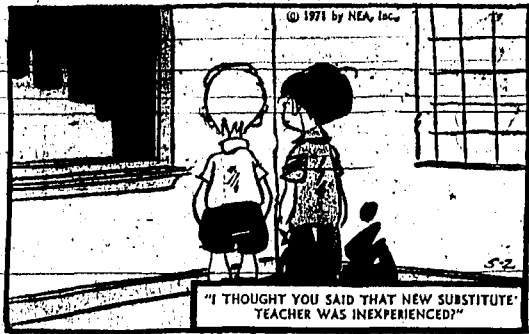
"WE'LL JUST LET THE DISHES GO TONIGHT, DEAR... SINCE YOU'RE OFF-WORK TOMORROW!"



"I HAVE SEVERAL ANNOYING LITTLE BILLS... I'D LIKE TO TAKE OUT A 'TRAVEL LOAN!'"



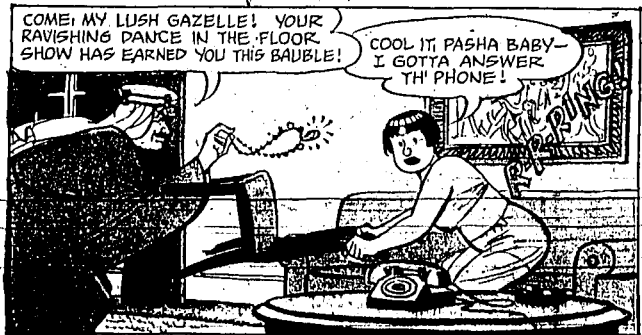
"THAT'S WHAT I SAID! TOMORROW YOU'RE GETTING A GET-WELL-OR-ELSE CARD FROM ME!"



"I THOUGHT YOU SAID THAT NEW SUBSTITUTE TEACHER WAS INEXPERIENCED?"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



COME! MY LUSH GAZELLE! YOUR RAVISHING DANCE IN THE FLOOR SHOW HAS EARNED YOU THIS BAUBLE!

COOL IT, PASHA BABY—I GOTTA ANSWER TH' PHONE!



LISTEN, LULU BELLE! THE CIA SAYS IGOR BUZZOFF AND A FIEND NAMED DR. FANG MAY TRY TO KILL THE PASHA!

REMEMBER BUZZOFF'S CRACK ABOUT YOUR COSTUME BEING 'SHEER DYNAMITE'?



OUTA ME WAY, YOU ORIENTAL WOLF! YER TOYIN' WITH DYNAMITE!

GREAT-GUPPIES! I TURNED THIS 'RADIO' JEWEL LIKE BUZZOFF SAID— TO PERFECT MESELF! IT PROBABLY STARTED ME EXPLOSIVE COSTUME TO TICKIN'!



SHE'S TORN OFF THE BUGGED JEWEL! NOW YOU CAN'T BEEP THE TRIGGER SIGNAL!

BY TURNING IT, SHE ARMED THE DETONATOR! IF BADLY JARRED—IT MAY STILL GO OFF!



I GOTTA DITCH THESE DUDS BEFORE THE HOTEL BLOWS UP!

ME HAREM COSTUME'S SHEER DYNAMITE! I'M A LIVIN' SEX BOMB!



SEX BOMB?... HOLD IT, SISTER! YOU AIN'T STRIPPIN' HERE! WHADDA YA THINK WE'RE... RUNNIN'... A FREAK SHOW?

QUICK! CLANCEY! SHE LOOKS VIOLENT—PROBABLY A DEMENTED SPINSTER!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



LIKE TO PLAY BALL CARLYLE??

SURE! I'LL GET MY BAT!!

PLAY BALL??



EMILY!! WHERE'S MY FIELDER'S GLOVE?



MY GLOVE! MY GLOVE!

WHERE'S MY GLOVE?!



AHH! I FOUND IT!!



A BALL GAME REALLY TURNS YOU ON, DOESN'T IT, BOTTS?

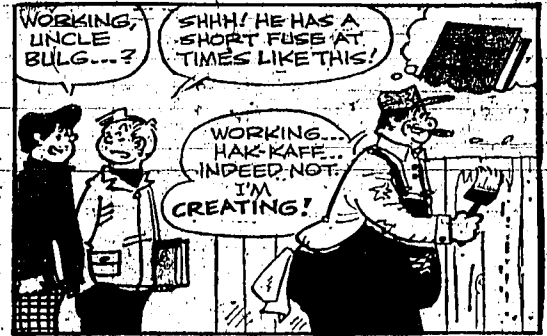
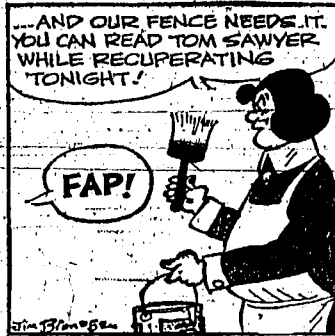


YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT!!

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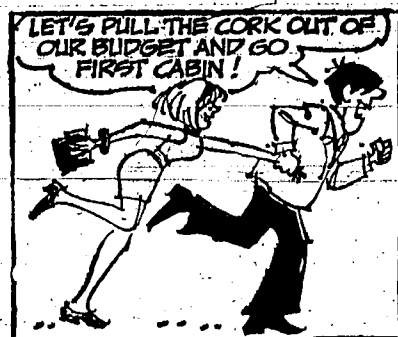
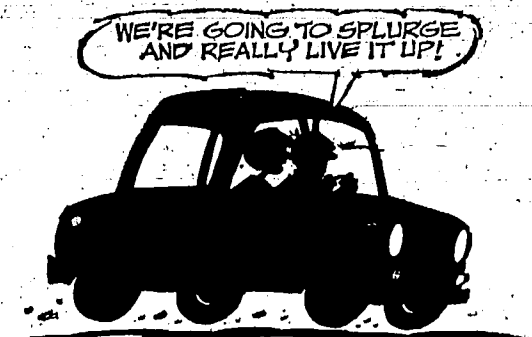
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



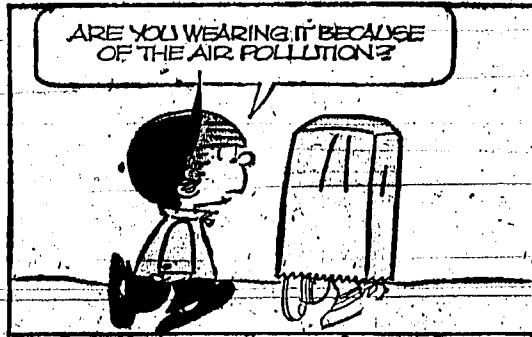
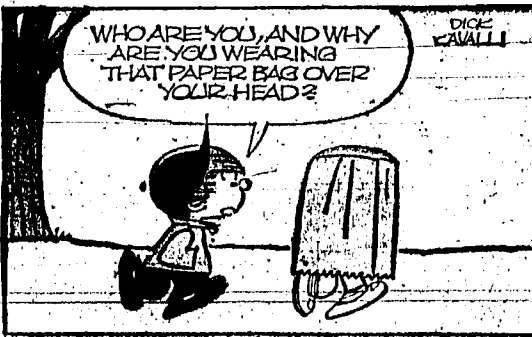
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

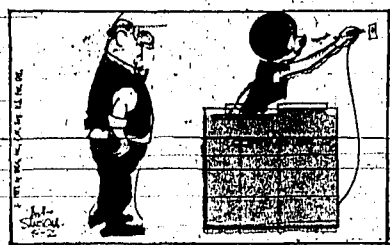
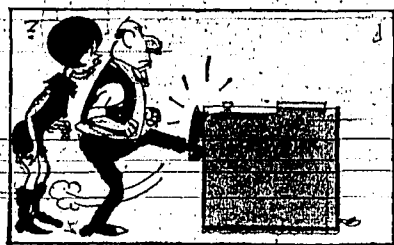
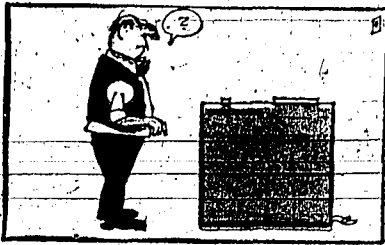
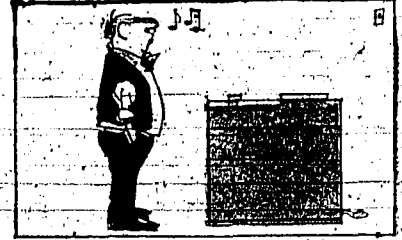
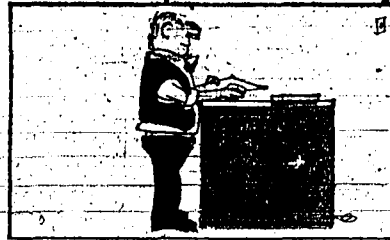
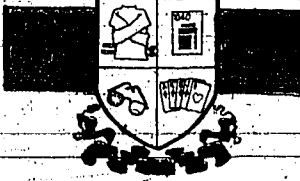


WINTHROP

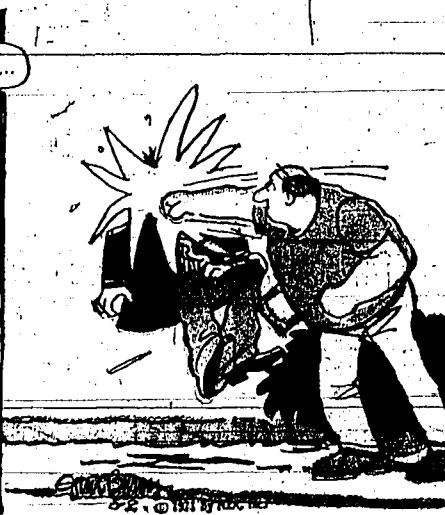
by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

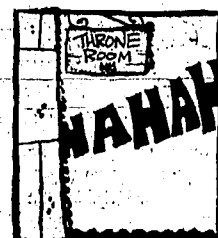
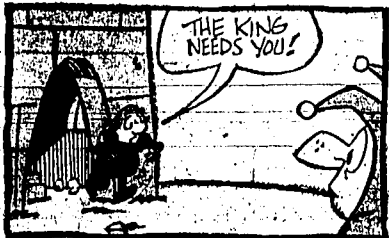


WORLD



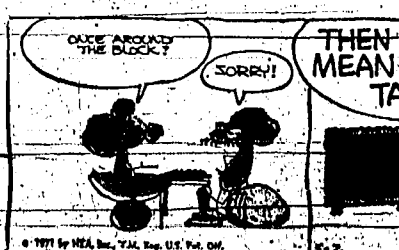
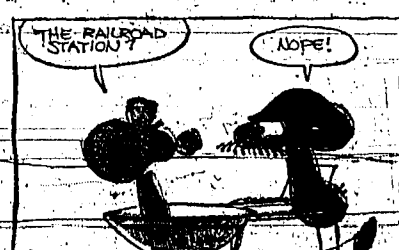
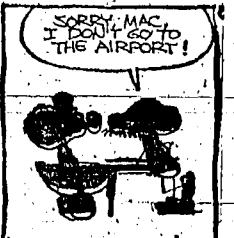
SHORT RIBS

by FRANK ONEAL



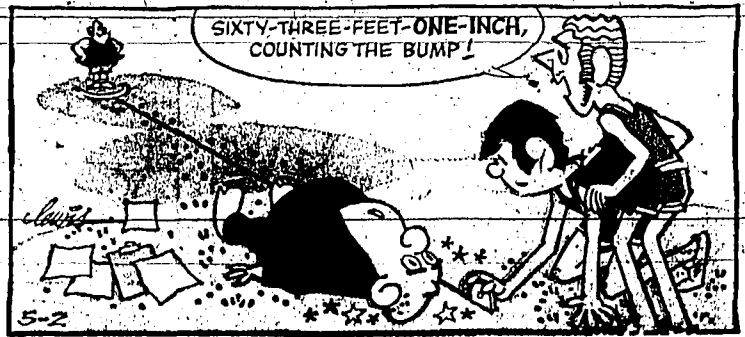
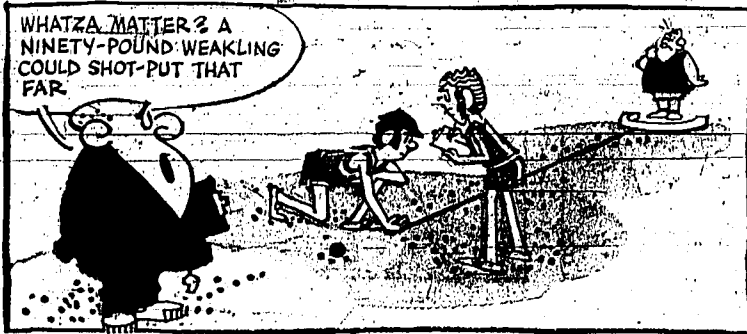
EEK & MEER

by HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



PATTERNS

Slim-line
The cap-sleeve and yoke-seaming adds interest to this A-line designed to slenderize the fuller figure. No. 8378 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Size 12 1/2-24 1/2; bust 35-47; Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

8328
8-18
Pants Set
Trim and neat pants suit. For an added bonus the tunic top can be fastened into a handsome dress. No. 8328 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-46); Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, Pants Suit, 4 1/2 yards of 45-inch; dress, short sleeves, 2 1/2 yards.

8378
12 1/2-24 1/2

8318
38-50
Good-Looking
A deep V-yoke is topped with a scarf-tied neckline to add interest to this simple-to-sew style. If desired, add a sleeveless jacket for that ensemble-look. No. 8318 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50 (bust 42-54); Size 40, 44 bust, dress, 4 1/2 yards of 45-inch; jacket, 2 1/2 yards.

3-2
DRESS PATTERNS 75¢ each
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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When I store vacuum jugs and ice chests for a long period of time, I always put one or two paper towels in each one. When ready to use them, they have no musty damp odor. —MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—The paper plates we buy have plastic covers with elastic bands. These covers make very good shower caps. —DEBBIE

SHOWERS MAKE ME HUNGRY, SO...

DEAR POLLY—Hang a decorative pot holder near baby's crib. It makes a nice, safe place to put the safety pins when changing baby's diapers. —DARLENE

DEAR POLLY—I make good use of a trouble light (an extension cord with a bulb and hooked cage on the end) when cleaning closets. It can be hung on a hook or a rod and moved around to the best advantage. —DOROTHY

YOU'RE USED TO USING A TROUBLE LIGHT SO YOU CLEAN THE CLOSETS!

DEAR POLLY—A two-gallon plastic ice cream tub makes a great cake tier. I place the cake directly on the lid and then put the tub itself over it. The tub is carried upside-down and there is no worry about losing a good carrier or plate. —K. A. G.

DEAR POLLY—Many candles lose their shine and scratches appear after they have been stored away. Firmly rub a wisp of stocking up and down such candles; scratches will disappear and the candles will shine again. —LINDA

DEAR POLLY—I have a cotton knit blouse that was too short, so I washed it, hung it on a hanger to dry and pinned small fishing sinkers along the bottom to hold it down as it dried. This made the blouse longer. —PEGGY

DEAR POLLY—When my plastic window shades get yellow I cut off the part that is still white and use it for lining dresser drawers. These liners can be kept clean, and save the cost of buying drawer liners. —MRS. L. A.

DEAR POLLY—When hemming a dress, I use a machine zigzag stitch around the bottom before turning up the hem. Tops is not needed, so this makes a nice-looking hem that is cheaper to do. —MRS. E. G.

DEAR POLLY—When I have used up my favorite scented dusting powder that comes in a canister, I put the canister in my lingerie drawer with the lid off. The fragrance is still strong from the powder, and it makes my clean clothes smell even sweeter. —F. P.

DEAR POLLY—We never throw away part of a cake that has dried out; but slice it, spread each slice with a thick layer of soft butter and then heat in a hot oven until the butter melts. It is delicious. —JAN

WITH MY FAMILY, CAKES NEVER GOBY!

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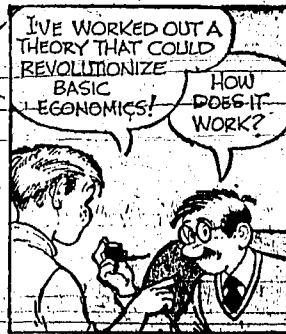
2726

Horse Motif
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS
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FOR ONCE WE WERE SLIGHTLY SOLVENT AFTER KEVIN'S BRIEF ACTING CAREER IN CALIFORNIA. AGAIN ON THE ATLANTIC COAST, WE PLANNED OUR RETURN TO THE LAKES ON A SKETCH MAP KEVIN DREW.

HOME PORT

CANAL HERE

HUDSON RIVER

SPARS OUT HERE

WE'RE ABOUT HERE

...ABOUT 1300 MILES TO NEW YORK, 600 TO BUFFALO VIA THE CANAL, AND NEARLY 1,000 TO OUR HOME PORT, HOLLAND, MICH. VIA THE STRAITS OF MACKINAC!

DO WE HAVE TO TAKE OUT OUR SPARS FOR THE CANAL, DAD?

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YUP--ONLY 17-FOOT CLEARANCE AT THE LOCKS. WE'LL CARRY THE SPARS ON TRUGGES TO BUFFALO...THE MAIN AND SHROUDS MUST WEIGH HALF A TON!

WE WON'T GET IT DONE WITH BOX TOPS, EITHER!

"DODGING THE ATLANTIC TO INTRACOASTAL WATERWAY, WE MOVED LEISURELY NORTH...THEN IN CAROLINA..."

HE SAID THERE'S A BAD STORM DEVELOPING... HURRICANE-FORCE WINDS! WE'LL HAVE TO WATCH THE WEATHER REPORTS!

DOESN'T THE WEATHER BUREAU KNOW IT'S TOO EARLY FOR HURRICANES?

THE BUREAU MUST NAME HURRICANES FOR GIRLS THEY CAN'T ARGUE WITH!

LOVERBOY, DO YOU WANT YOUR SOUP IN A BOWL OR ON YOUR HEAD?

JUST A REFLECTION, DEAR! ANY SIMILARITY TO GIRLS I KNOW IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL!

AFTER SOUP, I'LL CHAT WITH THE FELLOW ON THAT CRUISER AT THE END OF THE DOCK...HE'S A NATIVE HERE!

CAN I COME TOO, DAD? CAN I?

A HURRICANE! HEAVENS! DO WE HAVE TO LIVE ALWAYS IN AN UPROAR?

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

I CAN'T GO TO THE STORE FOR YOU NOW, DAD--MOM SAID I HAD TO PRACTICE MY LESSON... AND YOU KNOW MOM!

YOU GO ON--I'LL TRY TO CARRY ON FOR YOU, BUT HURRY!

THANKS, DAD!

GOOD THING THIS IS AN EASY LESSON...THE OLD FINGERS ARE A BIT RUSTY!

WHAT'S KEEPING THAT KID? HE'S BEEN GONE A HALF HOUR ALREADY!

I CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE OF THAT PIANO!

WILLIS!... GET BACK TO YOUR PRACTICING!

LATER...

HERE'S YOUR BOX OF NAILS, DAD!

YOU'VE BEEN GONE OVER AN HOUR!

YOU DID WELL TODAY, WILLIS, EVEN PRACTICED FIFTEEN MINUTES OVERTIME!

SOMETHING TELLS ME I'VE BEEN HAD!

JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

THE DISAPPEARING PENCIL....

SECRET.. AS YOU COVER THE PENCIL, HOLD YOUR FINGER UP TO LOOK LIKE THE PENCIL AND LET THE PENCIL DROP INTO YOUR LAP.

COVER A PENCIL WITH YOUR HANDKERCHIEF... SAY A FEW MAGIC WORDS... TAKE AWAY THE HANDKERCHIEF AND THE PENCIL IS GONE!

MINI-facts

ANSWER BOX

FOUR SMALL TRIANGLES INTO ONE!

CAN YOU FIT THE 4 SMALL TRIANGLES INTO THE LARGE ONE?

NATURE COLORS!

REDWOODS...

THE LARGEST TREES ON EARTH ARE THE CALIFORNIA REDWOODS. THE LARGEST OF THESE "BIG TREES" HAS ENOUGH LUMBER TO BUILD A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN FIVE DAYS.

REDWOODS TOWN

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

WE IMAGINE THE NORTH AND SOUTH POLE AS BEING MUCH ALIKE, BUT IT'S MUCH COLDER IN THE NORTH (SOUTH POLE). SUMMER TEMPERATURES IN THE NORTH (SOUTH POLE) ARE ALWAYS ABOVE 50 DEGREES. WHAT IS THE TEMPERATURE FOR THE SOUTH POLE?

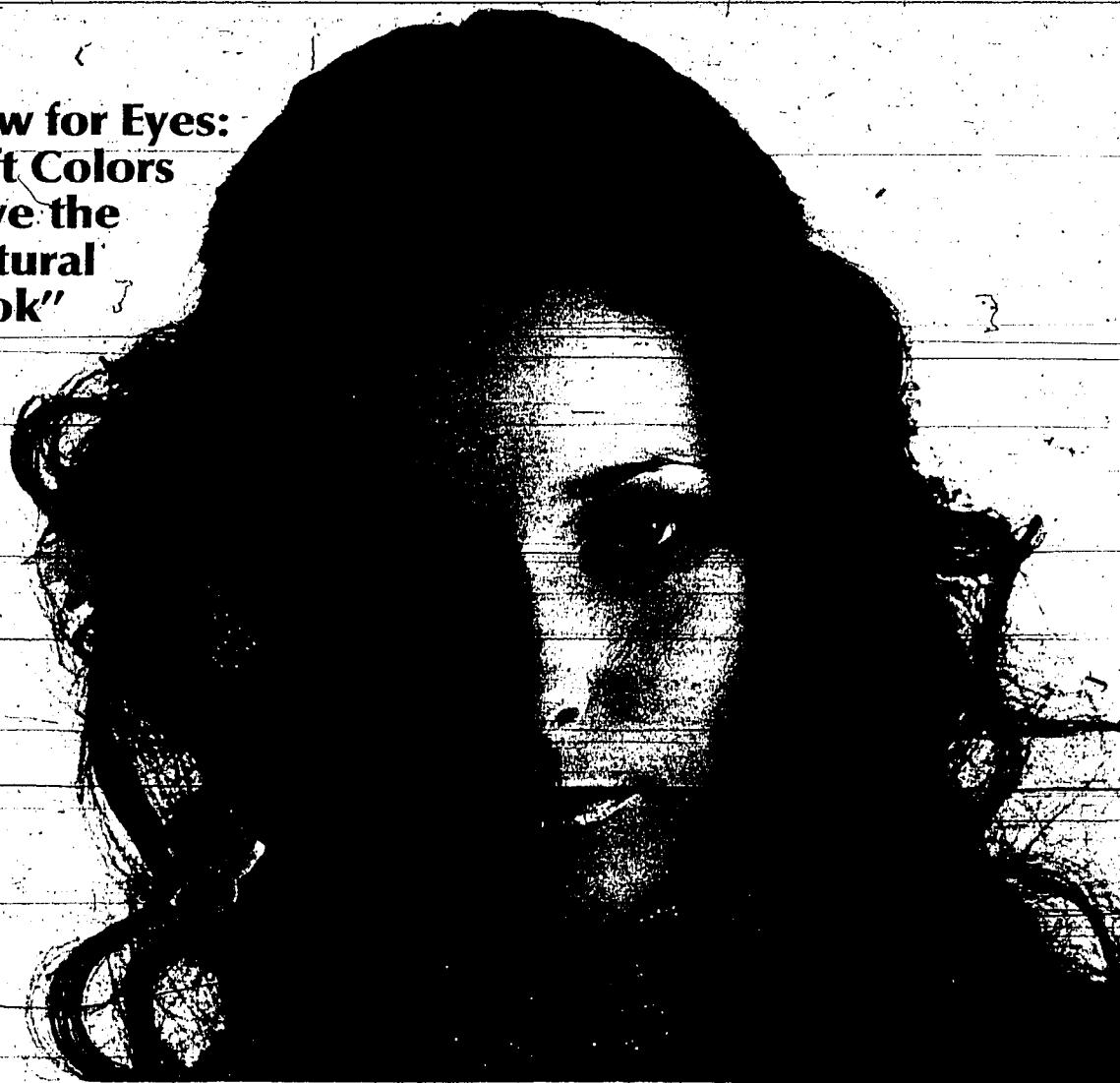
AND WHILE THE NORTH (SOUTH) AREA SUPPORTS A LARGE ANIMAL AND PLANT LIFE, ONLY A FEW HARDY PLANTS AND ANIMALS CAN SURVIVE IN THE NORTH (SOUTH) AREA.

HEY, GROUP! A valuable prize for the question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best Send questions to: Johnny Wonder, P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

Family Weekly Times & News

MAY 2, 1971

**New for Eyes:
Soft Colors
Give the
"Natural
Look"**



**Mothers-In-Law
Go Gunning for
A New Image**

**A Racing Pro
Drinks and Drives:
What Happens?**

**Marlo Thomas—
Ray of Sunshine
Or Lonely Star?**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR TONY KUBEK,

Baseball Game of the Week sportscaster



How many TV cameras are used to cover the Game of the Week and where are they stationed to get pictures of different plays?—Eileen Ferguson, Sparks, Nev.

● Two cameras are behind first and third base on the press-box level. A third is to back of home plate in the mezzanine. The fourth is beyond the center field fence looking toward the catcher, a fifth on the field level next to the third base dugout, the sixth in a room beneath the stands and is used for visuals, that is names, averages, etc., that are seen on the screen throughout a game.

FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHS,

Consultant in Health Education, American Medical Association



What two communicable diseases lead in the cause of death?—J. F. Hogart, Austin, Texas

● According to a table to be found in the book titled, "Principles of Public Health Administration," by John J. Hanlon, M.D., published by C. V. Mosby Company, 1960, "influenza and pneumonia are followed by meningitis as leading causes of death in children. Earlier reports listed diphtheria high on the list with pneumonia and influenza second. We now have immunization procedures and other public health methods which have reduced the incidence of communicable diseases and consequently also lowered the death rate from these causes."

FOR RICHARD E. LYNG,

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture



How are imported foods inspected?—Harold Connor, Boise, Idaho

● The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is responsible for the wholesomeness of imported meat and poultry, maintains a double check on these products from overseas. First, USDA makes sure that a foreign country's meat and poultry inspection program is equal to our own before it is given eligibility to export to the United States. This means that country's own inspectors must examine every animal for wholesomeness before and after slaughter and make sure the plant itself is sanitary at all times. A team of U.S. review officers makes periodic checks on each foreign plant which ships meat or poultry here to make sure it is in compliance with our regulations.

FOR H. ROSS PEROT,

wealthy Texas philanthropist



Although your attempt to deliver packages to our men who are prisoners in North Vietnam was unsuccessful, do you feel you achieved any degree of success in negotiating? Do you feel the prisoners will be benefited somehow, just by the fact that you tried and showed you cared how they are being treated?—Mrs. Morris Grout, Marysville, Wash.

—Mrs. Morris Grout, Marysville, Wash.

● My purpose in the 1969 Christmas trip was (a) to inform the American people about the problem; (b) to get the North Vietnamese to meet with us so we could determine the reason for their intransigence and inhumane treatment of the prisoners and the mental torture of their families; (c) to offer immediate aid to the men.

We were not permitted to deliver our cargo. We have not yet been able to negotiate the release of our men, but we have evidence that they now know we tried and are still trying, and many American citizens are, in effect, trying the North Vietnamese in a court of world opinion.

FOR JOHN WAYNE



How long did it take you to film your TV special, and where was it filmed?—L. Reheard, Landsville, Pa.

● My special, "Swing Out, Sweet Land," troupe spent the winter in production at Goldwyn Studios in Hollywood and on location in Bodie, a California ghost town, at Knott's Berry Farm and Los Angeles Harbor.

FOR DR. CURTIS W. TARR,

Director of the Selective Service System



What percentage of draftees are rejected and what single thing accounts for most rejections?—Dan V. Johnson, Springville, Utah

● The rejection rate for calendar year 1969 was 46.1 percent and for the first six months of 1970, 45.2 percent. Registrants may be rejected for physical, mental or moral reasons. Of these, physical rejections accounted for the majority of the disqualifications.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,

Director, F.B.I.



Why are people who are known to be Communists or have Communist affiliations allowed to stay in the United States?—Miss A. M. Rondanelli, Utica, N.Y.

● There is no Federal law making it a crime to be a member of the Communist Party, or outlawing the Party itself. There have been various statutes limit-

ing. I seem to have a knack for acquiring homeless dogs which I keep for a while and then find homes for. One or two of my own dogs have appeared on my show a couple of times, but the dog you're referring to, Lord Nelson, isn't mine. But he's a sweetheart, isn't he?

FOR SEN. BOB DOLE, Kansas



What is the percentage of classified handicapped persons in the United States?—Mrs. Mrs. Robert Schwohr, Sanborn, N.D.

● During the last session of Congress I introduced legislation to establish a National Information and Resource Center for the Handicapped. In my introductory statement I used the figure of 42 million handicapped Americans. This figure was supplied by the Library of Congress and is an estimate using 20 percent of the total population. This estimate includes all categories and degrees of handicapping conditions. The bill to establish a National Information Center has met with wide-spread support from all sectors of the handicapped community.

FOR CHARLES SCHULZ,

creator of the "Peanut" comic strip



You have given your characters fine nicknames. Do you have a nickname of your own, and, if so, how did you come by it?—Frank Siegel, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● My nickname is "Sparky." I was always an avid reader of comic strips, even as a kid. In those days, one of the most popular cartoon figures was the horse "Spark Plug," in the Barney Google comic strip. My family named me after him and my close friends still use the nickname.

ing or controlling the activities of Party members, such as the Smith Act of 1940 and the Internal Security Act of 1950. Many individuals have been convicted for violating these statutes as a result of evidence gathered by this Bureau and furnished to the Department of Justice, where the decisions relative to prosecution are made. The effect of these Acts on members of the Communist Party has been severely restricted, however, by court decisions.

FOR DORIS DAY



I recently read an article that said you love animals very much. I was wondering if the dog on your show is a pet of yours? How many dogs do you own?—B. Plesner, Idaho Falls, Idaho

● At the moment I have eight dogs, but that figure changes from time to

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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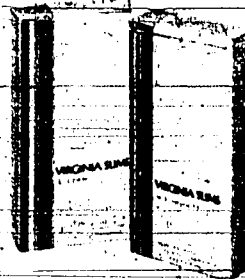
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"No woman is physically fit to run an auto," declared the Mayor of Cincinnati in 1908.
But that didn't mean she wasn't fit enough to get one going.

You've come
a long way, baby.



Virginia Slims.

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.
With rich Virginia flavor women like.

A Love Story: The Ransom of Charlie

By K. C. Tessonorf

There is one sad thing about farms. When the animals get old, they have to be auctioned off. And Charlie, the draft horse, was very old. Only a miracle could save him from being sold for slaughter.

Uncle Sam, he had a farm;
Ecc-aii-ccc-aii—oh!
And on this farm he had a
horse . . .

Charlie worked for Uncle Sam in Washington, D.C. Recently it was decided he'd have to be terminated, for he could no longer pull his share of the load. Grown hopelessly old and out of it at 28, the faithful employee could no longer cope with a normal 63-hour work week. If he had been human, the Government would have retired him. But since he was "only a horse," it decided to auction him off.

Charlie's origins are Pennsylvania-obscure, his ancestry scrambled. As a gelded draft horse, his limitations in life were decided early and without his approval. Little do people know that Charlie can claim that there is royal blood in his tired veins; for the original draft horses were bred to carry the crushing weight of armor-clad knights. Nowadays, however, this lineage only makes him appear ponderous and dull. He is just another plow horse with a placid and forgiving disposition.

The farm Charlie lived on is the Children's Farm in suburban Washington, D.C. Run by our National Park Service, it is made to look like the typical family farm of 50 years ago. Thousands of children visit the farm every year, and Charlie was a favorite. Happy, wondering inner-city youngsters could poke, prod and pet him at will. Kids would climb on his broad back and twist their fingers in his mane. When he was able, he'd pull them around the farm by the wagonload, giving them what was probably their only opportunity to experience horsepower on the hoof.

The Children's Farm is one of the happiest of Federal projects, and Charlie never lacked loving attention.

But there is one sad thing about farms. Nature is progressive. Piglets become pigs, and pigs grow into sloppy sows and boorish boars. Chickens, ducks and rabbits multiply effortlessly. To keep from being overrun, a farmer has to deal off the surplus and the senile. And this is particularly sad at the Children's Farm because every animal there has become a pet.



Happy days are ahead for old Charlie as he stands among his friends, Mrs. Bernice Moss, of the Fairfax County, Va., Humane Society; Phyllis Wright, of the National Humane Education Center and John Hoyt, of the Humane Society of the U.S.

As November deepened into chill December last year, the time for the farm's auction rolled around. Many people came—most of them farmers, plus a few sentimental folk. One person in the crowd was Phyllis Wright, director of the National Humane Education Center. Mrs. Wright was there because the Humane Society stands as a refuge for cast-off animals. In the early bidding, she acquired a ram and a jenny mule. Charlie, the sentimental favorite, was held for last.

Finally, the aged animal was led forward to stand philosophically before the flesh merchants. "We don't give a guarantee on this one!" proclaimed the auctioneer, and there was laughter from the crowd. Nevertheless, the bidding was spirited.

"\$80, \$85, \$90, \$95 . . . Sold!"

Phyllis Wright did her best to buy Charlie, but she had run short of money. The farmer who claimed Charlie said he planned to fatten him up.

He might fetch as much as \$200 from a canner of dog meat.

But the farmer didn't reckon on the muscle of animal power—particularly when it is aided and abetted by the local press and TV. When news of the auction got around, Charlie became a VIA (Very Important Animal). Reporters began writing stories about him. A local TV personality expressed his outrage—on the air. When more than 300 people called up the Humane Society—all of them bent on ransoming Charlie—pandemonium broke loose.

Husbands and wives said they had talked it over and agreed to cut their Christmas spending in order to save Charlie," Mrs. Wright says. "They pledged \$5, \$10, \$20." Kids called in to offer dimes and quarters.

The Humane Center got in touch with the farmer. He held out for the top dollar and got it—\$200.

A horse trailer was finally dispatched to pick up Charlie. Now, under the

name of Charlie Brown—for that's what his new friends call him—he is installed in the closest known thing to horse heaven on earth: the 140-acre Humane Society facility set in rolling Virginia countryside near the charming village of Waterford. He'll never have to move again.

The Humane Center invites the public to tour its farm and learn. It teaches people-to-animal attitudes and practices to all its visitors, and staff members from humane societies all over the nation go to Waterford for seminars.

On the Sunday after Christmas, the Center hosted "Charlie Brown Day." The local ladies got together a charity "Flea Market," serving punch and cookies to all. About 400 came to show their love for Charlie and donate funds to insure his upkeep.

Love is the secret of Charlie Brown's success. A Happy Ending! Good Grief! That's mighty hard to come by for man or beast these days. ♦



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The famous antique Blue Onion pattern is derived from ancient Chinese porcelain. Now it adorns our lovely ceramic tea kettle. The rich flowing design is captured in the authentic original cobalt-blue, the color most often used by the ancient Chinese artisans. This charming kettle is as cute as they come at any price and will grace your tea tray or table with equal elegance. Holds a full quart for a

delighted hostess. The price is extremely good at \$2.98

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Please send me _____ Tea Kettles (#A9789) @ \$2.98 plus 85¢ postage each. I understand if I am not delighted, I may return for a full refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$_____

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Mothers-In-Law of America, Unite!

By Alan D. Haas

Says a psychiatrist, "There is something in the relationship of mother-in-law to daughter-or son-in-law that brings out the neurotic conflicts in both parties." At last one of the opposing sides is preparing to do something about it.

Listen to what some comedians have to say about mothers-in-law:

Bob Hope: "I told my mother-in-law to treat our house as her own, and she did. She told it."

Duddy Hackett: "We had a blessed event at our house the other day. My mother-in-law left."

Myron Cohen: "Did you hear about the wife who was dying and called her husband to her side? 'Do me a last favor and ride in the first car at the funeral with my mother,' she says. 'Okay,' says the spouse reluctantly, 'but it's going to spoil my whole day.'"

Mothers-in-law have been the butt of humor and spite almost since the beginning of marriages. But no more. Unlike mothers-in-law of America! You have nothing to lose but the contempt society, and particularly your daughters-in-law, feel for you!

At least so says Sylvia Parker, founder of Mothers-In-Law (MIL) International, a mushrooming organization that already claims several hundred members. A mother-in-law herself, Mrs. Parker, who lives in Cedarhurst, Long Island, claims that MILs are unhappy and depressed because they are at best tolerated or at worst despised. "We are determined to change our image and assist MILs to achieve a normal family relationship in which independence is equal, dependence mutual and obligations reciprocal."

Comedians who do mother-in-law jokes will draw the wrath of the "motherettes" (a term suggested by Mrs. Parker). "We will switch channels on TV, write letters of protest to the station and harass such low-lives out of existence."

How did mothers-in-law become the target of thousands of disdainful jokes? According to humor experts, mothers-in-law are easily victimized because audiences love the underdog. By characterizing MILs as bullies, like the top sergeant or the boss, they are fair game for ridicule.

Laws can be changed, laments Mrs. Parker, but cultural patterns endure forever. "Did you know that at one time among some of the Northern tribes of Australia, a man who spoke to his



Mrs. Sylvia Parker, founder of Mothers-In-Law International, is out to change the image of that group of women whom she feels are at best tolerated and at worst despised.

mother-in-law suffered death? The Yucatan Indians of Mexico still believe that if a man comes face to face with his wife's mother he can never have children. Among the Navajos in America the mother of the bride doesn't even go to the wedding. A Navajo believes that if he looks upon the face of his MIL he will go blind." Now that militant MILs are surfacing and demanding a new respect, according to Mrs. Parker, all this will be changed.

A large group of angry MILs meet monthly at Mrs. Parker's home to air their grievances and seek guidance for the future. Some MILs bring along their daughters-in-law for a face-to-face confrontation. "Where's the respect?" one middle-aged woman demanded aggressively at a recent meeting. "You give them everything, then they get married and you're nothing."

"If I had had a big mouth and insulted my daughter-in-law back at the beginning, maybe I'd get some respect," complains another. "Is it my fault I haven't seen my grandson in a year? Why? Because, she hates me, and my son just lets this go on."

"What this group reflects is the tendency of sub groups to get together and try and work out their problems," as-

serts Dr. David R. Hawkins, director of the North Shore Mental Health Center in Long Island. "There is something in the relationship of mother-in-law and daughter- or son-in-law that brings out neurotic conflicts in both. Mothers-in-law are beginning to fight back."

"We have been a despised and ridiculed minority for too long," chips in Mrs. Parker, "and it makes absolutely no sense. Because to be a mother-in-law, you must first have been a mother, which automatically means you are respected and revered."

Mother-in-lawhood, according to the psychologists who have studied the subject, strikes us as unexpectedly as age. Only yesterday a woman's life was crowded with children. Suddenly, the house is empty, and she is on the brink of disaster, living in bewildered neglect.

It is a question of whether today's young generation finds old age or "meddling parents" the most distasteful of subjects, but both are certainly high up on the list. It's not that we want our children back," complains Mrs. Parker, "but they should realize that mothers become unemployed in a sense when their children leave them. It can be a terribly lonely feeling. Not all mothers-in-law are angels, of course, some can

be quite demanding. Particularly, the type that is always trying to get her daughter to try things in her marriage that the mother couldn't achieve in hers. We tell all our MILs to "rediscovers" their husbands, take second honeymoons and, above all, don't live for your children. That doesn't mean that a mother-in-law must become just a memory. She is still a mother, after all, and must continue to function as a mother, but on a reduced scale. And wives might do well to remember that they, too, will be MILs some day."

MIL International is beginning to attempt to mediate mother-in-law, daughter-in-law disputes by discreetly having a third party call the aggrieved MIL or DIL and set up a meeting "to talk things out." "We are strongly in favor of clinics for newlyweds where they can interact with some of our MILs," advocates Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Parker has been getting an outpouring of grievance mail since she began MIL International. Oddly enough, much of it is coming from daughters-in-law who want their viewpoints aired, too. Here is what one wrote: "Young people are really disillusioned. They know little of hate, mistrust, deceit. They want to be loved and accepted by the parents of their spouses. It is when the parents pick on them... find fault with them and criticize everything they do that young people begin to rebel. Why can't you in-laws give your daughters-in-law a little love and encouragement? If your son fell in love with the girl and wants to spend the rest of his life with her, she can't be all that bad."

Mrs. Parker answered as follows: "Young people rebel not because their parents pick on them, as you say, but because this is the path to adulthood. As a Swedish proverb goes, 'Being young is a fault which diminishes daily.' Most in-laws want to give love and encouragement, but it is rarely accepted. It is misconstrued as 'not letting go' or being 'meddlesome.' I receive hundreds of letters from women around the country who have tried for human contact and respect but have been driven away from the very ones whose love they seek. The key to getting along is wanting to."

Another DIL commented: "A wife cannot respect her husband when any woman, whoever it might be, is bossing him around." Another wrote: "In-laws should continue to give of themselves freely, with no strings attached. Even if we forget that letter or phone call, it doesn't mean we aren't thankful."

MIL International has elaborate plans and programs for upgrading their lives and reputations. "We would like to see a mother-in-law day in August and maybe select a daughter-in-law of the year as well," Mrs. Parker discloses. "We would like to see Federal and local governments provide added tax incentives for families that have parents living with them."

Another pet peeve of MILs is the nursing home—"depots for old people." Youngsters who turn their parents over to uncaring custodians are "emotional criminals" in the view of Mrs. Parker.

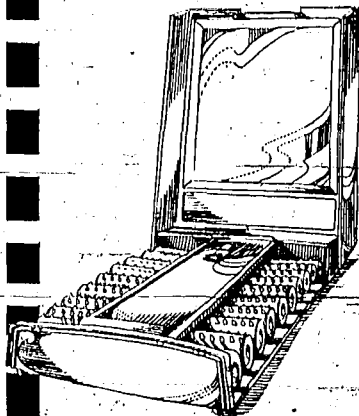
Mrs. Parker, whose husband Dan runs a trucking business, experienced first-hand the abandoned parent syndrome. "I took care of my ailing mother for five years after she suffered a stroke, at a time when my own brothers and sisters would not lend a hand." Now she has two sons of her own, Gary, 21, a contented bachelor, and Allan, 24, married to Sherry, 21. How does she get along with her own daughter-in-law? "We have misunderstandings," Mrs. Parker concedes, "but I try to air my feelings openly, and she does the same."

If you are a mother-in-law living in any of the 50 states and want to join MIL International, write to Mrs. Sylvia Parker, 699 Park Lane, Cedarhurst, Long Island, N.Y.

If you are a young girl and want to avoid the mother-in-law problem, "marry an orphan," advises the MIL doyenne.

If you already have a mother-in-law, better be prepared to do battle. The day when the docile MIL kept her thoughts to herself is passing. Mrs. Parker and her followers are a new breed. ♦

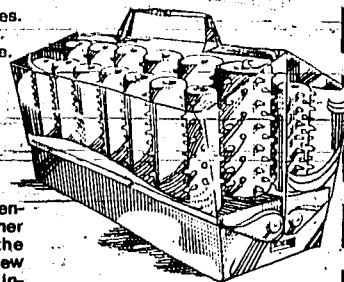
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Marlo Thomas—Ray of Sunshine Or Lonely Star?

Some actors and actresses are difficult to figure out. Others are impossible.

Marlo Thomas—alias Margaret Thomas—alias Margo Thomas—alias Margie Thomas—alias "That Girl"—is somewhere hiding in-between.

I first met her in the early 1950s when I interviewed her famous father. According to Danny Thomas, the first indication of his oldest daughter's tendency to be dramatic had been evident years before. He recalled the time Marlo burst into the living room panting, "Daddy, Daddy—I've got to go to the drugstore quick-ly! Will you take me? Will you?"

Danny had turned pale, thinking something terrible must have happened. Maybe she'd swallowed ant poison, or worse. "What's the matter? What is it?"

Marlo hesitated for a moment, and then calmly announced, "I want to get a new comic book."

"I could have killed her," Danny had remembered, "but instead, I had to laugh. And I took her. She knew all along that if she simply asked me to take her so shortly before dinner, I may have said, 'Ah go chase yourself!'"

Marlo is not an easy girl to know because of her extreme sensitivity. "I don't communicate very well with people who are hostile to me," she told me over lunch the other day at the Beverly Hills Polo Lounge. "I get angry because I get frightened." Just about every reporter will make her tense.

"Usually, I don't even feel like being interviewed. Like now, I don't like to have notes taken! If you really want to know me, you come over to my house, and we'll sit around and talk all night. I love to talk when I am not inhibited. My idea of a good time is to have 14 people over for

In-laws coming tonight, but the dinner's all set and the table's all set and you can take it easy for a while and...

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conversation." She forgot that I'd been to her house, and she'd been just as tense. I've also seen her at parties and found her at ease only with close friends but difficult to approach for anyone else.

Marlo didn't avoid any ques-

tions, but the questions were resented. The answers clipped. She showed impatience. "I always have shown impatience," she stated frankly. "That's why I was thrown out of class so many times. I remember when I was in the sixth grade. One day

we had an algebra test and I got through with my paper real fast and was very bored sitting there with my hands in my lap. When the teacher wanted to know why I looked so bored, I told her, 'Because I am finished. You want me to be a

common denominator of five, but I am a 10!' So she was sent to the office again!" She recalled that her father

had stood up for her. He'd gone to the school and told the principal, "You can't turn everyone into apples!"

In spite of Marlo's disenchantment with school, she got excellent grades and decided to become a teacher because she was afraid that if she turned to acting, people would think she was capitalizing on her father's fame. When she graduated with a B.A. in education from USC, she was offered one of two available jobs in Beverly Hills but in the last moment decided on show business, instead. She studied with Sanford Meisner for a couple of years, got her first professional job in a small role in TV's "77 Sunset Strip," her big theatrical opportunity when Mike Nichols selected her for the London production of his Broadway hit, "Harefoot in the Park." She did such an outstanding job that her name could have been Smith or Jones, and she'd have made it anyway.

But she still couldn't shake the idea that people were impressed with her only because she was Danny Thomas' daughter. And she reacted accordingly. After she allowed herself to be talked into playing Joey Bishop's daughter in one of her father's television productions, for instance, the cooq insisted it was a mistake and quit. She was convinced everyone was afraid to have her around because she was Danny's daughter and might repeat what they did and didn't do on the set. Another time, while she was still living at home, a television crew did an interview with her. Marlo insisted they show only her own room because, she said at the time, "This is my interview!"

Invariably, when reporters bring up her father's name, she gets upset.

At home, Danny Thomas's daughter has rooms stuffed with things to keep her busy—weaving, putting together books of memorabilia, painting, cooking. She is complete unto herself. Or is she?



TV's "That Girl." She wishes people would give more credit to her mother.

wish they'd give credit to my mother who really held the family together!" She was talking of the many separations when her father was away, performing in night clubs. Her mother, said Marlo, hated to fly, still does, but flew to every one of Danny's openings, nevertheless, because she felt Danny needed her. "And we'd understand," Marlo said matter-of-factly.

The 33-year-old Marlo is particularly sensitive when asked why she isn't married. "I've not really found what I am looking for, although I have no preconceived idea about the kind of man I want," she told me. "But I can tell you one thing—if he told me to give up my career, I'd know he's not the kind of person I'd want him to be."

Although her TV series, "That Girl," will go off night time at the end of summer after a solid five-year run, it will be seen on day time for years-to-come. It's no secret that most of its success is due to Marlo's tenacity in running her own company unemotionally and efficiently. Yet when I asked whether her coworkers resented the fact that she, a woman, was the boss, and if being the head of her own company made her bossy, she burst out, "What do you mean—bossy? This is a creative business, and naturally it isn't the same as

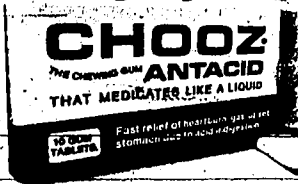
running a dress shop. I can't put everyone in the frame of mind to love me. Of course, I had the final say in everything."

Asked why other women who were heading their own TV companies—like Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett and Mary Tyler Moore—didn't seem as aggressive, Marlo said, "It's hypocritical when someone says, 'Oh, I really don't want to be involved with my company.' You bet they know what they're doing, even if they tell you (and she mimicked one of the above women), 'I never really wanted this to happen so fast!'"

In show business it's hard to have a life of one's own as an actress. If you're boss-lady as well, it's that much more difficult to build lasting relationships. So it isn't surprising that an attractive girl of Marlo's age, who comes from a closely knit, happy family, appears a bit frustrated because she's still alone, known as a tycoon and respected primarily for her professional ability. At home, she has rooms stuffed with things to keep her busy—weaving, putting together books of memorabilia, painting, cooking. She is complete unto herself. Or is she?

From where this writer sits, it looks like a lonely life, and only a woman of iron resolve could find lasting happiness in it. ♦

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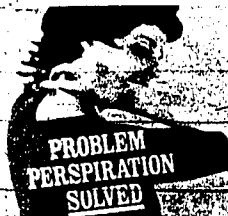
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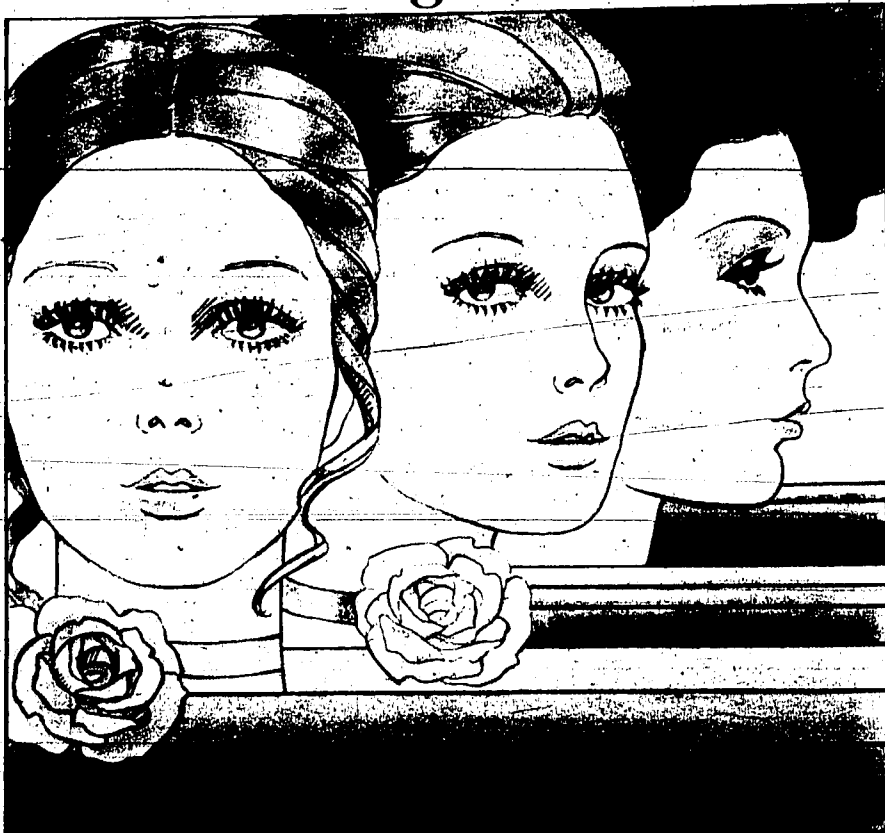


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Eyes Are Blooming in Nature's Colors!



The new shades, from left to right: "The Cloud Eye," "The Verdant Eye" and "The WoodSmoke Eye"

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

It's a glorious change of season—time to shed our winter reserve and put on a beautiful face.

The subject: eyes—with a whole new approach to making them up in soft, landscape colors. Master make-up artist, Stan Place, who conceived all of the faces illustrated, achieved them with a minimum of fuss so that they could easily be reproduced by you at home. Here's how, viewing the sketch from left to right:

The Cloud Eye draws its inspiration from a bright, clear day in summer. Monochromatic, it's meant to achieve a young, bright-eyed look. The technique: a pastel blue is wrapped softly around the eye in feathered strokes, using Yardley's Shadow Sheen gel eye shadow. In Cloud Blue and Under Eye

Sheen in a paler tint of the same color. To complete the look, a rectangle of extra coats of the shadow was applied from top to bottom on upper lid just above the center of the eye and a blue dot under center of lower lid. This is a make-up trick that has the effect of making the white of the eyes brilliantly white. According to experts, it only works with the color blue! The eyelashes were then coated extravagantly with Lash-A-Lot shiny eyelash-building mascara and a mere thread of a line applied close to roots of upper lashes with Easy Liner, an automatic gel eyeliner with brush, to define the eye. Both in a Brook blue shade.

The Verdant Eye recalls the cool, crisp green of sun-dappled grass—designed for a more sophisticated look. Our expert, Stan Place, drew upon Clair-oil's Duo-act of Muted Green powder eyeshadows, one shade a deeper green for the lid, the other graduated to a

paler, highlighting shade of green for the brow bone. Then a neutral Gray-Brown shade of Fluidliner, a liquid eyeliner with built-in brush, was applied, also, Lash-Makeup automatic conditioning mascara was still moist, some of the shadow was dusted on lashes to let a green tone show through.

The WoodSmoke Eye greets the world with a dark, smoldering air. It's a subtle look, meant for the woman who prefers a darkened lid to a pastels-shaded one. The technique utilizes Coty's Smoky Mauve Smudge Pot eyeshadow, a creamy shadow applied with the little finger. The mauve shade was swept across the entire lid and up into the brow bone. In the crease of the eyelid, an application of brown shadow was added to give depth to the eye. The look was polished off with the addition of Lash Originals, natural-looking eyelashes, in brown, both upper and lower.

Along with these techniques, which are fun and destined to gain attractive results, here is some additional eye make-up news.

The application of harsh, black liner on eyelids is fast disappearing among well-groomed women, being replaced by the hint of a line, blended in at the roots of lashes. Eyebrows are being shaped into thinner contours and dusted with shadows or lightened professionally to let the eyes appear bigger, more important. Ringing the eye with color is possible today, without fear of an exaggerated look, because eyeshadow shades are paler, softer and come in a choice of consistencies.

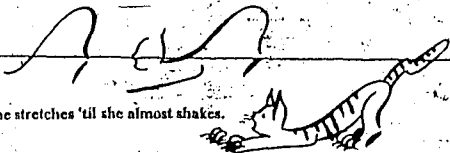
We heartily agree with make-up artist Stan Place that the direction of lighter, more transparent make-ups being produced will be a continuing trend in our time, designed less to disguise a woman's face, but more to let her own natural bloom show through! ♦

ILLUSTRATION by Theo Kilias
COVER: Eye make-up by Coty Originals

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw Tabby

By Ann Davidow
When the tabby cat awakes,



She stretches 'til she almost shakes.

Missing Vowels

Fill in the blank spaces with vowels that will make the same four words—both ACROSS and DOWN.

M	L	K
	C	N
L		G
K	N	B

(See Answer Box)

"I'm Silent"

"I'm the silent letter in a four-letter word for what we all are at some time, but hate to have it found out. What is the word, and what am I?"

(See Answer Box)

Map Experts, Hey!

Take the first letter of the state that has the largest city in this country, add the first letter of the state that adjoins Pennsylvania and was part of the Northwest Territory, add a hyphen; then add the first letter of a two-word state that has for its second word the name of a country that borders our country, add the first letter of the Sooner State and get a hyphenated word for something we want but are told that it is not for us.

(See Answer Box)

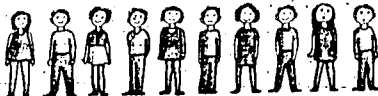
Plus One

To a three-letter word for a monkey, add a last letter and get the top of something.

(See Answer Box)

Spelling Bee

Who are still waiting their turn?



(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Silly I I I

What's an easy way to get the square root of something?

(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Missing Vowels: MILK
Spelling Bee: The two at the
"I'm Silent": Dumb, d.
"I'm Silent": Dumb, d.
You Name It: Square board.
Map Experts, Hey! No-no,
New York, Ohio-New Mexi.
Who are still waiting their turn?
CON, LOGO, KNOB.
Silly I I I: Find a square root.
You Name It: Square board.
Map Experts, Hey! No-no,
New York, Ohio-New Mexi.
Who are still waiting their turn?
CON, LOGO, KNOB.
Spelling Bee: The two at the
"I'm Silent": Dumb, d.
"I'm Silent": Dumb, d.

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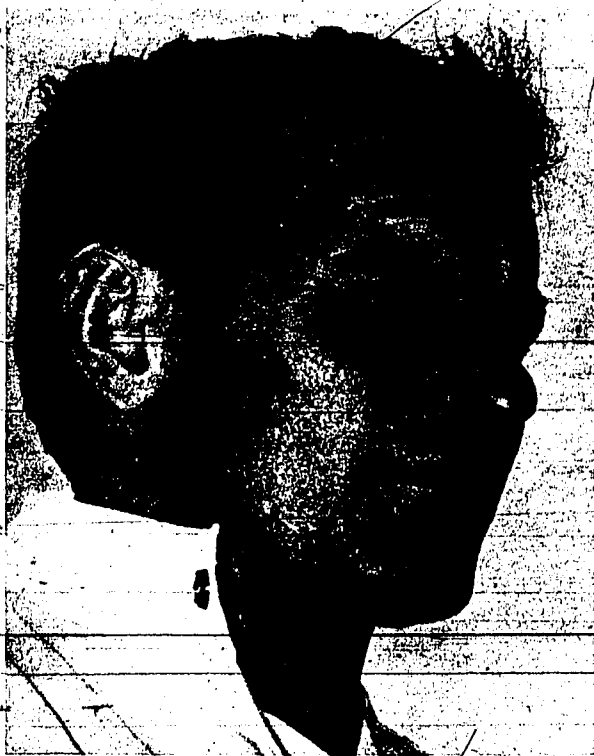
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What Happens When a Race Driver Takes a Drink—and a Road Test



The logic in Don Garlits' mind as he positioned himself behind the wheel was, "I'm a pro—and alcohol doesn't affect pros."

By Don Garlits

I slipped behind the wheel of the dual-control Dodge, buckled my seat belt and grinned reassuringly at the observer riding beside me. If the Florida Jaycees wanted to prove something about drinking drivers, they were going about it the wrong way. After all, the five of us are professionals—we average 50,000

miles on the road each year. A few drinks wouldn't throw us off.

Or so I thought.

This was my fourth run in three hours, and I knew each obstacle like the back of my hand. During this time I had drunk 12 ounces of 86-proof whiskey, but I wasn't legally drunk. My blood-alcohol level registered .09. Florida doesn't consider you intoxicated unless that level is at least .1. And Florida is tough; almost half our states set the level at .15. So I felt confident.

The first test was simply backing be-

The event: a "Drunk Drivers Rodeo" in Tampa, sponsored by the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce. The participants: five professional drivers, including the author, top drag racer, Don "Big Daddy" Garlits.

tween two rows of pylons. I knocked down seven of them, but for some reason it didn't even bother me.

Next came four two-by-four's set on edge with just a tire's width between each pair—a snap for anyone accustomed to keeping a 200 mph dragster on the straight and narrow. I aimed carefully and gunned the car through. Well . . . not exactly through. I bounced raggedly over them.

Shrugging it off, I snaked quickly through the serpentine course, creaming several markers, and roared on to the next test. I was supposed to run over two rows of wooden disks, but somehow I couldn't find them. I blamed this on the fact that the disks were similar in color to the dirt surface. Actually, they were clearly visible to sober on-lookers several hundred feet away.

I managed the fifth test all right, but the next one really shook me—a pop-up figure representing a pedestrian, or maybe a child running after a ball. Even though I was ready for it, the figure didn't register in time and I came to a screeching halt 10 feet past it. Don "Big-Daddy" Garlits had just "killed" a pedestrian. I was shocked. Such a thing seemed impossible!

But the nightmare wasn't over yet. Next came two double sets of pylons. There was plenty of room between them, and I thought I had made it—until I looked back and saw the course littered with pylons. This thing had become unreal.

I slipped through a hard left turn and headed for a traffic light that automatically turned red at my approach. Once more I goofed and slid to a stop right in the middle of the "intersection."

One final test. All I had to do was to stop with my front wheels on a line. Any drag racer can do this precisely—it's the way each race is started. But I overshot by an unbelievable two feet.

I returned to the pits badly shaken. My score for this run, based on a possible hundred points, was 53. My first run, driven while sober, scored 99. While that was a critical drop, the fig-

ures didn't tell the whole story. What about that "pedestrian" I ran over? If that had been a real person, my score would have been zero.

According to the insurance companies, one out of 50 drivers on the road is drunk. Not just drinking, you understand, but *drunk*. Only one state (Utah, which sets the line at a blood-alcohol level of .08) would have considered me "drunk" when I made that last run.

But drunk or not, I was obviously in no condition to drive. If I had been on the road I might have killed somebody. Maybe me. Maybe even you.

Presently available data on the drinking driver is, for the most part, based on averages. Our test threw doubt on some of these statistics. The point is, we are all individuals, and we cannot depend on averages. The only average factor that showed up was that we were incapable of good judgment while under the influence.

No harm was done in this case. But out there on the highway, where the obstacles move, and bend and crush when you hit them, it's a different story. To guide a car safely through today's traffic requires skill, mental alertness and reflexes honed to a razor's edge. How does alcohol affect this? Well, last year 35,000 Americans were killed in crashes where drinking was involved. And the senseless slaughter continues because people persist in driving after they've had a few drinks. It's a deadly gamble.

I've been doing a lot of thinking about it lately. I've come to the conclusion that you shouldn't drive even if you have had *only one drink*. That's a pretty strong statement, but I think it's the only answer.

About the author: Don "Big Daddy" Garlits, 39, was recently named to the first All American Driving Team by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association. Dominating drag racing since 1955, he has reached a top speed of 240 mph in the quarter-mile races and holds the elapsed-time record of 6.55 seconds.

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MR. & MRS. SKJONNEMAND
On a four-year honeymoon

With some \$2,000 life savings and a Land Rover modified with extra gas and water tanks, Kenneth and Frances Skjonnemad embarked on a four-year honeymoon. Before they settle down to babies and mortgage, they want to see the world. Bringing along Frances' bicycle—"Useful for shopping," she says—they expect to travel through Europe to South Africa, where they will both get jobs for a few months. Then on to India, Pakistan, Australia and New Zealand. Finally they will go to Latin America, the U.S. and to Canada, where they will work again. Then it's home to Ireland and domesticity—that is, if they can settle for it after their grand adventure.

The Rev. Eugene Dinsmore Dolloff, S.T.D., pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church, New Durham, N.H., works from a wheelchair. In his 70s, he is handicapped by rheumatoid arthritis. But he conducts worship, funerals, weddings (he can't manage baptisms) and preaches from the wheelchair. "The greatest difficulty," the Reverend Dolloff says, "is not being able to meet my people in the field. They must come to me." But he has many ways of getting around problems. "I can drive a regular car. Last week I conducted a funeral from a tombstone. And I can sermonize as well as ever." Author of nine books, his greatest problem now is with his upcoming manuscript on "My Wheelchair Ministry." The Reverend Dolloff has a request: "As a background for this, I need to know names and addresses of clergymen in the U.S., of all faiths, who are active in the pastorate but are compelled to 'operate' from wheelchairs." If any readers have an answer, please drop him a line.

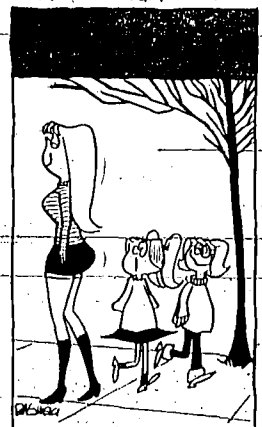
DATES: This is Humane Sunday and Mother-in-Law Day. This week is National Family Week (sponsored by National Council of Churches), Girls Clubs Week, Goodwill Week. Pulitzer Prizes will be announced at Columbia University on Monday. Monday also begins American Jewish History Week and the Washington meeting of the League of Women Voters. Tuesday the American Defenders of Batan & Corregidor meet in Atlanta, Ga. America's Junior Miss finals, Wednesday, in Mobile, Ala.

ANNIVERSARIES: Carnegie Hall in New York City was dedicated 80 years ago, Wednesday, with Tchakovsky as guest conductor. World War II in Europe ended, 26 years ago Friday, with the Nazis surrendering to General Eisenhower.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS: Dr. Benjamin Spock is 68 Sunday, May 2; Bing Crosby is 67; King Hussein of Jordan is 36; Johnny Unitas is 38 Monday; Audrey Hepburn, 42 Tuesday; Willie Mays, 40 and Orson Welles, 56 Thursday; Liberace, 52; President Harry S. Truman, 87, and Fulton J. Sheen, 76, all on Saturday.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Dr. Spock, Johnny Unitas, Audrey Hepburn



"I hope I have that many moving parts when I grow up."

Low Priced, Lightweight Portable Pump

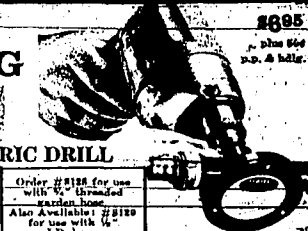
POWERFUL SELF PRIMING PUMP

WORKS OFF ANY ELECTRIC DRILL

Now you can pump water, lubricants, solutions and other liquids with your electric hand drill—the power source. This compact and economical pump is a mighty mite that handles up to 200 gallons per hour at temperatures from 40° to 180°—you just set the stainless steel shaft in your drill as you would a bit, using an ordinary garden hose on intake and outlet ports.

No priming is necessary to get it started—It's self-priming to 8-10 ft. vertically or to as much as 50 feet horizontally with ordinary garden hose.

Portable as can be, this pump adds less than 5 oz. to the weight of your hand drill. Makes it easy to take the pump anywhere you want to pump out basements, drain appliances or water heaters, spray



Order #1123 for use with 1/2" threaded garden hose
Also Available! #1129 for use with 3/8" I.D. hose.

or fertilize your garden, change oil in boat or car, empty drums or stumps, pump out cisterns, fill or empty tanks—and anything else you can think of at home, for your hobbies, in business and industry, or for farming and gardening.

The pump's versatility, chemical resistance and rugged phenolic plastic construction give it a long, trouble-free life. The flexible and oil resistant impeller means it can be used for kerosene and most diesel fuels, as well as mild abrasives, liquids with solid matter, or just plain dirty water. Use coupon below to order

NEW! WAIST SLIM BELT

Trims Inches off Waist, Stomach or Hips

The Easy Way—Without Exercises— Without Weights!

Now you can relax yourself into a more youthful shape the way athletes and celebrities do. They sweat off inches around waist, hips and stomach while going through their normal activities. Wear this amazing, wide belt next to your skin as you work, walk, sit or play. Specially designed and subtler material works like magic on waist, stomach and hips. Helps improve your appearance and posture. Effective and comfortable. It is invisible under clothing and fits all sizes 24" to 46" with adjustable Velcro® Fasteners. For faster waist reduction wear it while jogging, exercising, golfing, gardening, etc. Won't roll or wrinkle.

#7066 WAIST SLIM BELT... \$8.95 plus 50¢ p.p. & h.d.

ALSO AVAILABLE! THIGH SLIM BELTS

Now you can do something about heavy thighs, too. Wear no-bulk Thigh Slim Belts under clothes. Velcro® Fasteners assure perfect fit. Works like Waist Slim Belt to give you slimmer, shapelier thighs.

#8001 THIGH SLIM BELTS... \$8.95 plus 50¢ p.p. & h.d.

Beautiful "Kolhapuri Chappals" INDIAN SANDALS

Hand-Made of Water Buffalo Leather
Our Price Only \$5.95

These famous sandals were originally designed in the town of Kolhapuri in the 18th Century. They combine wonderful freedom and comfort with graceful beauty.

Strong Water-Buffalo leather is worked carefully to give full pliability and long wear. Then it is beautifully embossed. Leather is a rich, deep, natural color, looks more beautiful as you wear it. And it molds to your foot with wear, or if soaked in water and worn until dry. This classic design flatters a woman's feet—it hangs good on men. We guarantee you will find "Kolhapuri Chappals" the most comfortable and handsome sandals you have ever worn—or seen. Order in sizes from 5 to 12 for men and women. A remarkable bargain.



MAIL HANDY COUPON

Send me:

I enclose \$_____ or charge my Account #_____

BankAmericard American Express

Signature _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

(N.Y. state residents please add appropriate tax)
10 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED

#1123
CHAPPAIS
\$5.95
plus 50¢ p.p. & h.d.
ALEXANDER SALES CORPORATION
26 South 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551

Real Jewels Among Swiss-made Watches

3 WORLD FAMOUS CHRONOGRAPHS

ALL COMPLETE WITH 6 DIALS, 5 HANDS, AND 2 PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS

Pilot's Chronograph only \$1295

This is a gem, first made famous by World War II pilots who found it not only an absolutely accurate timepiece, but a boxful of instruments. Whether you like to fly, or drive sports cars, record your average speed per mile, or time the number of beers consumed in an hour, this will do the job. All 5 hands are machine-calibrated in Switzerland where the complete works are neatly turned out in two different factories, then assembled a third. It is shock-resistant, anti-magnetic, has unbreakable mainspring, big sweep second hand, luminous dial and hands, golden-finished dial-cast case, and a leather strap. A big hunk of watch for only \$12.95. Guaranteed for 1 year!

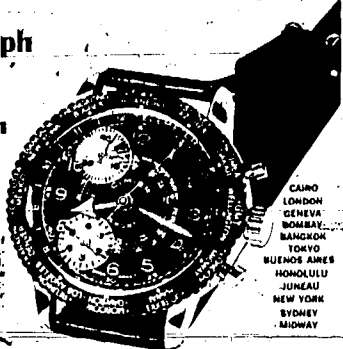


- Register Speed
- Measure Distance
- Check Parking Meters
- Time Athletic Contests
- Check Production Figures
- Use As Regular Stop Watch

World Chronograph only \$1295

The Only Chronograph that Instantly Tells The Time Anywhere in the World

This chronograph has all the features of the Pilot's Chronograph watch—unbreakable mainspring, big sweep second hand, luminous dial and hands, etc., plus the ability to tell time in Tokyo, Paris, Shanghai—anyplace in the world! A big buy for only \$12.95 with same full year guarantee, of course.

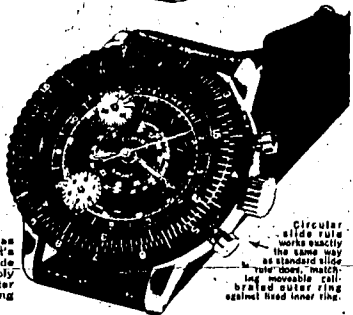


- CAIRO
- LONDON
- GENEVA
- BOMBAY
- BANGKOK
- TOKYO
- BUENOS AIRES
- HONOLULU
- JINHAU
- NEW YORK
- SYDNEY
- MIDWAY

Slide Rule Chronograph only \$1395

Ideal for Students, Scientists, Businessmen, Accountants

This favorite of mathematicians also has all the precision features of the Pilot's Chronograph in addition to being a slide ruler. You multiply and divide with just a twist of the outer dial and amaze your friends by seeming to do the problems in your head.



Circular slide rule works exactly the same way as standard slide rule. You "see, match" ing movable calibrated outer ring against fixed inner ring.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

PALM COMPANY, Dept. 5214, 4500 N. W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Rush me watches checked below. I understand that if I'm not completely delighted, I can return any within 10 days for a complete and prompt refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$_____

- 4042—Pilot's Chronograph Watches @ \$12.95 (Add 75¢ post.)
- 7377—Around the World Chronographs @ \$12.95 (Add 75¢ post.)
- 8301—Slide Rule Chronographs @ \$13.95 (Add 75¢ post.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

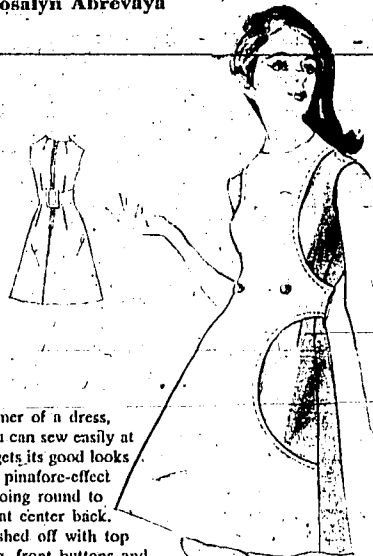
CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send C.O.D. I enclose \$! good will deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

Pretty As a Pinafore

By Rosalyn Abrevaya



A charmer of a dress, that you can sew easily at home, gets its good looks from a pinafore-effect front, going round to buckle at center back. It's finished off with top stitching, front buttons and a back zipper. You can make it up in cotton, silk or a synthetic fabric. To get your pattern for this silhouette, simply fill out the coupon below.

F-775

A PRINTED PATTERN

Send to: FAMILY WEEKLY PATTERNS, Dept. 4133, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Size 10, 12, 14, 16 (Now Sliding)

F-775
State Size _____

Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling; cash, check or money order.

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STREET _____

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PLEASE PRINT
Be sure to give zip code

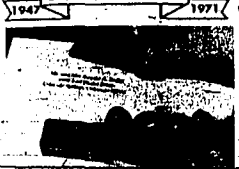
Make All Your Sewing Easier with These Companion Bargains

- World's most practical dress form—check box for perfect fit "Adjusto-Matio Form" with Stand. Adjustable B to 20. Order #7361 Enclose \$7.98 and 95¢ for shipping.
- Check box to receive world's finest sewing book, the 328-page "Complete Book of Sewing"—Valuable hem gauge included—free! Remit \$5.95 extra with this coupon. #6360

Wonderful Buys by mail from Walter Drake

OUR 24TH YEAR

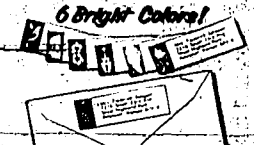
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED - ALWAYS 4116 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 80901



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER \$1.
Print your name and address (for any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-carrying case for pocket or purse - always handy when you need it. Print wording wanted, enclose with order.
P4009 Pocket Printer \$1



PERSONALIZED DAISY DOOR MAT \$1.
This gay, cheery mat welcomes family and friends with a bright bouquet of daisies! It's the family name in raised white letters; avocado, brown, black or red mat. Tough Vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-drying. 15" x 25". Any name up to 10 letters. Specialty color. 2 weeks del.
D3025 Personalized Daisy Mat \$5.98



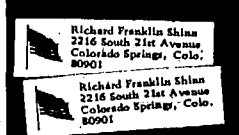
CHEERY RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1.49
Here's the bright, eye-catching way to personalize letters, books, etc. Cheery designs in colorful flowers, magenta, red, blue, green and yellow-green accent your name. 6 return address printed in black on white gummed labels. Any 4 lines, 25 letters & spaces per line. 7" long; boxed.
P1011 1000 Color-Design Labels. \$1.49



TERRIFIC TERRY THONGS \$2.50
Treat your feet in bouncy comfort on these foam-cushion terry thongs - the softest things on feet! Terry print in a crazy, colorful daisy design. Non-slip rubber soles. Machine washable. Order N3036 (size 4-5H), N3027 (size 6-7H), N3028 (size 8-9H).
Dainty Terry Thongs \$2.50



SWEET PEA AND BEAN TRELLIS \$5
A revolutionary new trellis for sweet peas, garden peas, beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc., at a fine low price! Weathered Trellis fits neatly in to be used in just two or three seasons. Ideal support for climbers - won't rot like string, won't burn like wire. Big 5 ft. x 8 ft. area.
A912 Trellis-Ette \$5



RETURN ADDRESS FLAG LABELS \$1.49
Fit your colors proudly along with your name and return address on each type of identity letters, books, checks, records, etc. The American flag is beautifully printed in red and blue on white paper; your name, address and return flag in blue, 25 letters and spaces per line.
P5017 1,000 Flag Labels \$1.49



CREATE YOUR OWN STOLES, ETC. \$1.00
Create your own stoles, neckties, scarves, etc. with Easy Daisy Winder. Make stoles, squares or oval scarves easily. Uses less yarn than crocheting, saves time. All-metal winder comes with easy instructions.
N4010 Crazy Dandy Winder \$1.49
N4015 24-Page Project Book \$1.00



DOUBLE-POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER \$1.50
Magnify a whole page at once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. Now it's a deluxe 4X brings up to 4 times its size, twice the power of magnifiers we and others have offered previously. Water-tight, so it can be kept in a book. Made of plastic, with imitation leather frame.
S4064 Full-Page Magnifier \$1.50



SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT! \$9.95
For a more comfortable sleep, get gentle vibration from your lower back to the top of your head with this foam slant recliner. To elevate feet and legs, turn recliner around. 31" x 27" x 63". Tipped cotton cover comes off for easy washing.
P2023 Foam Recliner \$9.95



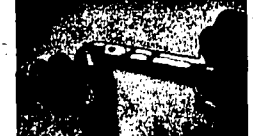
BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT \$7.98
Baths in safety and comfort! Safety seat is great for foot baths, shampoo, sit-down showers, bathing children. Slurdy grates help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled finish; non-slip rubber feet. Choice of 3 positions 11" x 10", 12" x 10", 14" x 10".
M489 Bathtub Seat \$7.98



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER \$3.98
Eraser up! Calluses, corns, dead skin - leaves foot smooth as silk from heel to tip. Lightweight, so easy to use in electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and traps nylon. White plastic case; 5 1/2 ft. cord.
N894 Electric Callus Eraser \$3.98



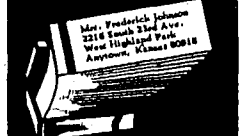
VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS \$1
Don't squeeze and injure skin - let Vacuum remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump - blackheads go out! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacuum, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.
P259 Vacuum \$1



TOENAIL SCISSORS \$2.98
These surgical type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails safely and quickly! 4" long.
K4091 Toenail Scissors \$2.98



GOLDEN SCISSORS LAST FOREVER! \$4.98
Razor-sharp stainless steel blades actually cut a coin in half! Yet they will never need sharpening. Light, easy to use on delicate or bulky fabric. Two pair in set, 6" and 7 1/2", gleaming gold finish, in vinyl case. Completely rustproof. A real value!
N1010 Scissors Set \$4.98



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1
Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, checks, books, records, etc. Any name! No dress and 700 code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on white gummed labels with rich gold trim. 2" long. FREE handy box.
S714 1000 Labels \$1



LITTER BOX PREVENTS ODORS \$7.95
Litter is constantly dried by screen filtration and ventilation - liquid just filters through screen into pan and evaporates! Dryness plus an occasional spray prevent odors, keep litter fresh month after month. Scoop remains solid; 18" x 14" x 6". Scoop, spray included.
P2054 Cat Litter Box \$7.95



LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE \$1
Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or fade the paper cards. Gives you positive identification for a lifetime. Specialty name and Social Security number on order.
M404 Social Security Plate \$1



PETS LIKE THIS GROOMER! \$4.95
Now you can comb out knots, snags, mats and burrs from your pet's hair painlessly and fast! Lower top, soft smooth, metal and comfortable. Knurled brass blades are so designed that they remove snags, even as you comb through pet's coat! A pet owner's must!
P6091 Pet Groomer \$4.95



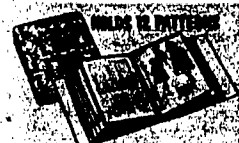
CUT OR TEAR OUT THIS ORDER FORM AND MAIL TODAY!

GIANT 2FT. x 3FT. POSTER \$3.98
Send in any picture, document, marriage license, birth certificate, wedding invitation, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) ... or 35 mm color slide ... and have it enlarged into a giant 2 ft. x 3 ft. black and white poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original returned safe and sound. A real conversation piece for any room!
P5009 Giant Photo (from photo) \$3.98
P5010 Giant Photo (from slide) \$3.98

NOW YOU CAN USE YOUR



TO ORDER FROM WALTER DRAKE!



PROTECT YOUR PATTERNS \$4.98
All women who sew will appreciate this handsome folio for pattern storage. Holds one dozen patterns in vinyl see-through pockets. Heavy-polyester vinyl cover reinforced for long wear, measures 7" x 9". A great gift!
N6038 Patterns Folio \$4.98
SPECIAL 3 for \$9.00



RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET \$1
No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This life-size return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your home address and phone number - all engraved in polished stainless steel. Complete with metal hook. Easy to put on collar.
M408 Pet I.D. Tag \$1



CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY \$1.25
Good grooming demands that unruly hair in nostrils and ears be removed - and now you can clip with safety! Why risk infection by plucking, or beching with scissors? Try our multi-blade rotary shear it's safe, gentle, effective. Finest chrome-plated surgical steel.
K418 K840-0 \$1.25
Dust, D-160 645 2047, Houston, Tex. 77012.

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4116 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

Charge to my INTERBANK MASTER CHARGE account number:
BANK NO. _____

Print the 4 numbers and letter from lower left corner of card

HOW MANY?	ITEM NO.	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

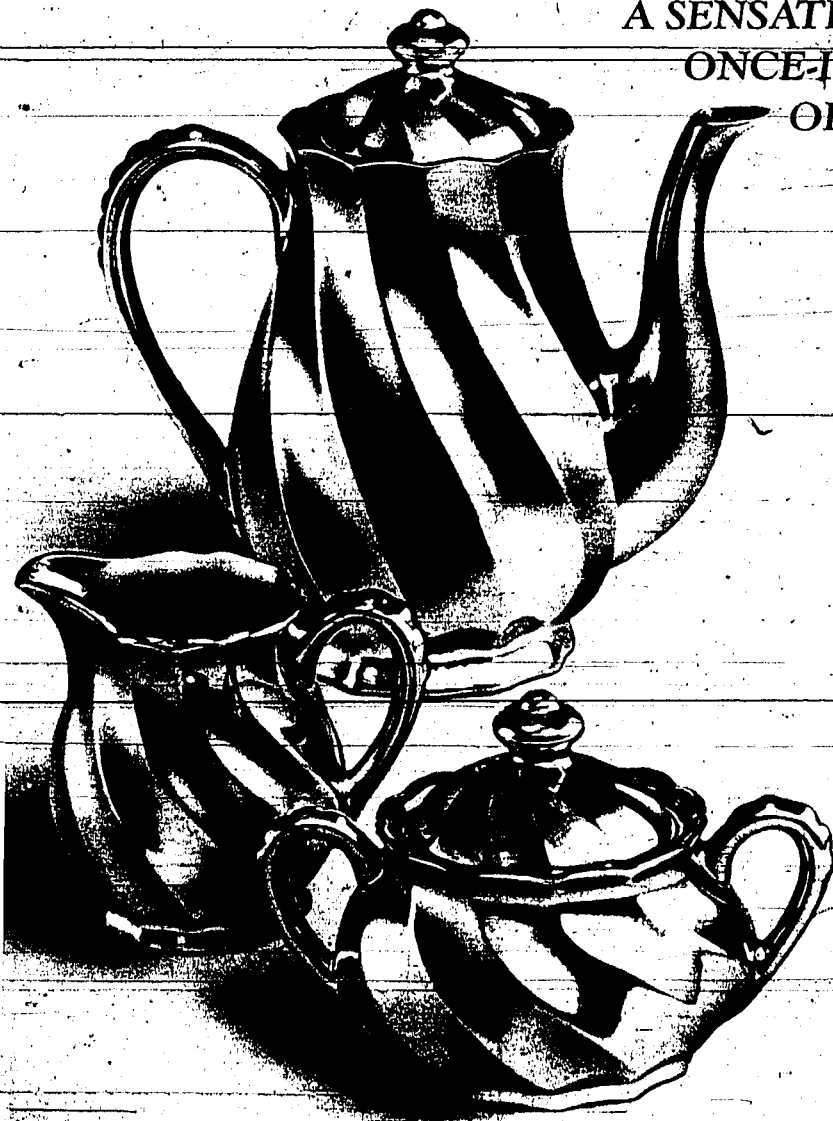
WE PAY POSTAGE! Colorado residents add 3% sales tax. Please, no COD's. TOTAL ENCLOSED (or charged)

5-PIECE IMPORTED GOLDEN PORCELAIN COFFEE SERVICE

A SENSATIONAL

ONCE-IN-A-BUY TIME

OFFER ONLY \$7⁹⁸



**AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY INDEED!
A TRULY REGAL COFFEE SERVICE
AT A VIRTUAL GIVE-AWAY PRICE!**

The picture above simply cannot do justice to the beauty of this service. It does not convey its golden magnificence, its brilliant mirror-like gleam, the eloquent drama it adds to any table. It cannot show you that it's not earthenware, nor glass, nor ersatz imitation of porcelain, but *genuine* beautifully crafted real porcelain. You have to see it in all its magnificence, tap it to hear the clear bell-like ring only hard, non-porous china produces, handle it to appreciate its delicate balance, its inherent grace, its golden opulence, serve with it and experience a feeling of fulfillment when you see your guests' admiring glances.

Treat as you would any fine china, and its lustrous finish never needs polishing—for its life!

You get five deluxe pieces for complete coffee serving... a glamorous, delicately balanced, graceful-to-handle one-quart coffee pot, matching coffee pot cover, generous sized cream pitcher, sugar bowl, sugar bowl cover.

**—EXTREMELY LIMITED SUPPLIES—
OFFER MAY NOT BE REPEATED
EVER AGAIN!**

It's only fair to tell you that our supply of these fabulous sets is somewhat limited and will certainly be snapped up fast at this spectacularly low price—So, of course, it will be "first come, first served" all the way. To be fair, only 2 sets per family! Don't be disappointed—order your set today. Of course, your money back if you're not thrilled, delighted, and just a little awed!

**ACCEPT THIS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY.**

Dione Lucas Gourmet Centers, Inc. Dept. GT-4
226 East 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10022

Please rush _____ (\$7151) 5-Piece Coffee Ser(1) @
only \$7.98, each postpaid.

N.Y. residents add sales tax—No COD's

Check Money Order enclosed for \$ _____

Print Name: _____

Address: _____

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FREE! Gourmet Catalog included with order

(MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED FROM OUR WHITE PLAINS WAREHOUSE).

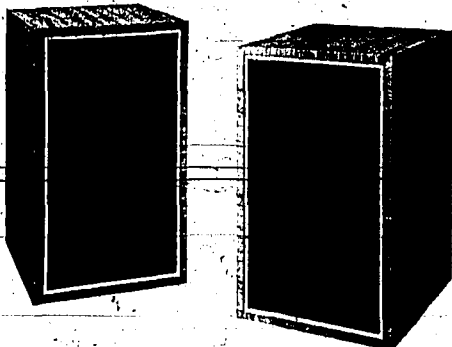
DIONE LUCAS

GOURMET CENTERS, INC. Dept. GT-4
226 E. 51st Street, N.Y. 10022

Enjoy This Longines Symphonette® 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE SYSTEM

\$19.98 \$89.95 Value
For Only

When you join Capitol Stereo Tape Club and agree to buy just one 8-track cartridge now and as few as 12 more during the next 12 months.



Yes, you get ~~own~~ this handsome 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System for the remarkable price of just \$10.00 (plus small shipping-handling-charge). Check these important features: solid-state circuitry, touch-control channel selector for four music programs, separate stereo controls, cartridge storage compartment, two bass-reflex speakers, wood-grain enclosures. Cartridges slip simply into front of player unit, no tape to touch, no "scratches" to worry about!

Choose from over 200 big hit cartridges every month! Each month you receive the Club's FREE colorful magazine, **PLAY-BACK**—featuring top recording stars like Tom Jones, Cliff Campbell, Jeannie C. Riley, Engelbert Humperdinck, Joni Mitchell, Doni Marlin, Petula Clark, Johnny Cash, Three Dog Night, The Lettermen, Merle Haggard and hundreds more! Look for news about the monthly selection in your favorite musical category, and if you wish to receive this cartridge (or an occasional additional selection) you need do nothing. It will be shipped automatically. Purchase alternate or additional cartridges, or no cartridge at all, simply by returning the Selection Notice by the date specified.

FREE cartridges are yours too! Once you have completed your enrollment agreement you are eligible for the Club's generous bonus: take one cartridge FREE (just 25¢ shipping-handling) for every two cartridges you purchase. That's like a lifetime privilege to buy your cartridges at nearly one-third discount!

Enjoy Club charge account! Pay for your Club purchases only after you have received and enjoyed them. All cartridges are guaranteed perfect, or return them for replacement at no charge!

Send no money now. We'll bill you later! Join Capitol Stereo Tape Club today, and take advantage of this rare money-saving offer: your own Longines Symphonette 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System for a mere \$10.00 (plus shipping-handling). Simply fill in and mail the coupon below. Begin now to enjoy the most advanced and convenient stereo music available!

Your Stereo Cartridge System has these outstanding features:

- Solid-state circuitry
- Touch-control channel selector
- Light-up program indicator
- Separate stereo controls
- Two bass-reflex speakers
- Wood-grain enclosures
- Cartridge storage compartment
- 90-day guarantee on parts and labor



CHOOSE FROM THESE BEST-SELLING CARTRIDGES

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SEND NO MONEY NOW. FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send to: **CAPITOL STEREO TAPE CLUB**
Thousand Oaks, California 91360

Please accept me as a member of Capitol Stereo Tape Club. I've indicated my first 8-track cartridge selection for which you will bill me just \$8.00 plus small shipping-handling charge. Bill me just \$19.98 plus small shipping-handling and send my 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System. During the next 12 months I agree to buy just 12 more 8-track cartridges at the regular Club price plus shipping-handling... and I may cancel my membership anytime thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive one cartridge FREE (just 25¢ shipping-handling) for every two cartridges I purchase. All orders subject to acceptance at Club headquarters.

Important: Please check one. The music I like best is:

- Country Sound Popular Vocalist Jazz
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Quick and Easy Entrees

The cook's sleight-of-hand produces four international entrees... all ready to serve in 20 minutes or less.

Chicken Soup with Watercress Sprigs
Sweet-Sour Ravioli
Lychaos with Fortune Cookies

Sweet-Sour Ravioli (pictured): In a large skillet, in 2 Tb. oil, sauté 1 cup each onion rings and sliced celery (in 1/2 inch diagonal pieces) until tender. Remove. Add 2 Tb. oil more. Sauté 1 1/2 cups green pepper strips and pineapple from 1 (20 oz.) can. (Reserve pineapple juice adding water to measure 1 cup). When peppers are tender, remove from skillet. Blend together 3 Tb. cornstarch, 1/2 cup lemon juice and 3/4 cup water. Add 1 cup reserved pineapple juice. Bring to a boil in skillet, stirring constantly. Add 2 (15 oz.) cans beef ravioli and sautéed vegetables. Heat gently 5 mins. Stir in 1/2 cup radish slices. Heat 2 mins. more. Serve in 2 qt. dish. Serves 4-6.

Tamale Pie Mixed Pepper Salad
Orange Sections in Apricot Sauce

Tamale Pie (pictured): Set aside 6 ravioli from 1 (40 oz.) can beef ravioli. Place remainder evenly over bottom of 2 qt.

greased casserole. Mix together 1 (16 oz.) jar meatless spaghetti sauce, 1 (16 oz.) can whole kernel corn, drained, 1 cup each stuffed olive slices and seedless raisins and 3/4-1 tsp. chili powder. Pour into casserole. Top with reserved ravioli. Combine 1/2 cup each cornmeal and milk, 1 egg, beaten, and 1 tsp. salt. Cook stirring constantly, over low heat for 3 mins. until very thick. Place in ring around edge of pie. Bake at 425° for 20 mins. Serves 6.

Ravioli Stroganoff Mixed Veg. Salad
Six Layer Chocolate Cake

Ravioli Stroganoff: In a large skillet in 1/2 cup oil sauté 4 cups sliced mushrooms, 1 cup onion rings and 1 clove garlic, crushed, until tender. Remove. Blend 2 Tb. flour in remaining oil. Slowly add 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed beef consommé. Bring to a boil. Cook 1 min. Add 2 cups sour cream, 1 Tb. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. paprika, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Simmer over low heat. Add 4 (15 oz.) cans beef ravioli and reserved vegetables. Heat 5-10 mins longer until ravioli is hot. Serves 6.



Beef—the Fast Favorite

Beef—always quick and economical when it's hamburger meat in the following disguises!

Bouillon with Lemon Beef Ratatouille
Canned Pears · Raspberry Sherbet

Beef Ratatouille (pictured): In ½ cup olive oil in large skillet, sauté 1 cup sliced onion and 2 cloves garlic for 5 mins. Add 4 cups diced eggplant, 2 cups zucchini slices, 1 cup green pepper strips, 1 tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper. Stir well. Cook, covered, 20 mins. until vegetables are tender. Add 1½ cups tomato wedges; cook 5 mins. longer. In another skillet brown 2 lbs. ground round, adding 1 tsp. each salt and thyme and ¼ tsp. pepper. Drain off excess fat. Add 2 (15-oz.) cans beef spaghetti mixture. Cook 15 mins. Place meat mixture in 2 qt. greased, shallow casserole. Spoon vegetable mixture around edge. Bake at 350° for 15 mins. Serves 6.

Mini Meat Loaves Oven Potatoes
Broiled Tomatoes Lemon Pie

Mini-Meat Loaves: Combine 2 lbs. ground round, 1 cup dry bread crumbs, ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper and onion, 1½ lb. drained horseradish, 1 clove garlic

crushed, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Heat 1 (15-oz.) can beef-macaroni mixture. Blend with meat mixture. Divide evenly into 9 pieces. Shape, with hands, into balls. Place in 9 (3 inch) greased muffin pans. Bake at 350° for 25-30 mins. brushing tops with a little melted apricot preserve during last 10 mins. Serves 4-6.

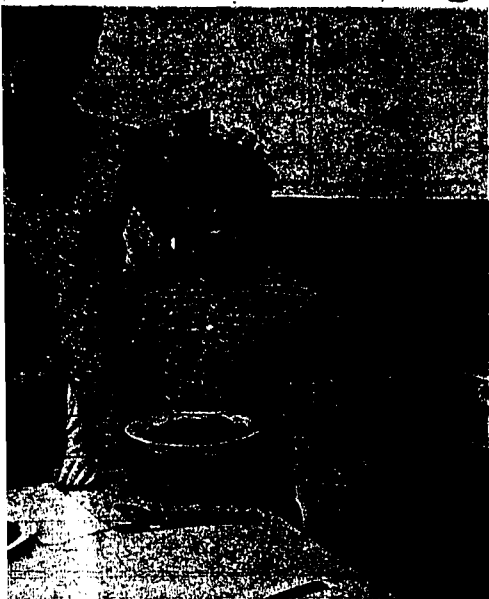
Mushroom Soup Cabbage Rolls
Braised Carrots Honey Cake

Cabbage Rolls: In skillet sauté ¼ lb. sausage meat for 5 mins. Add ½ cup onions, 1 clove garlic, crushed, 1 tsp. thyme, ½ tsp. salt sauté 10 mins. more. Drain off excess fat. Add 2 (15-oz.) cans beef-macaroni mixture. Heat thoroughly. Meanwhile cook eight large cabbage leaves in well-salted boiling water. Drain on paper towels. Divide meat mixture into eight, placing in center of cabbage leaf. Roll up leaves and secure with toothpicks to contain filling. Pour 1 (1-lb.) jar meatless spaghetti sauce into 2 qt. shallow casserole. Add cabbage rolls. Spoon a little sauce over. Cover. Bake at 350° for 25 mins. Serves 6-8.

Chef Boy-ar Ravioli in 6



Chef Boy-ar-dee presents Great Italian Meals in Minutes. in 6 minutes. It's enough to make everyone smile.



Mothers smile, because they're out of the kitchen in no time.

Kids smile, because when they taste a Chef Boy-ar-dee Ravioli; it's hard to do anything but smile.

What exactly is a Ravioli?

It's two delicious squares of macaroni with a big bite-size helping of beef in between. That's Ravioli!

And that's why kids can't seem to get enough of it. At least they can't seem to get enough Chef Boy-ar-dee Ravioli.

And at about 20 cents a serving, the price is right for almost any family. What's more, like all Chef Boy-ar-dee foods, our Ravioli not only tastes good but it's also nutritious.

Why not pick up a few cans of Chef Boy-ar-dee Ravioli at your grocer's Great Meals in Minutes display.



Pizza-to Go

By popular acclaim, a variety of pizzas quickly made and quickly baked, whether from a mix or the freezer. Dress up with different toppings for a surprisingly hearty entrée. (Trick for hostesses . . . bake and then cut into bite-size pieces for a hot party hors d'oeuvres.)

Spinach Stuffed Clams Pizza
Green Salad Spumoni

Pizza Americana (pictured): Prepare 1 (15½ oz.) pkg. cheese pizza according to pkg. directions. Mix prepared sauce with cheese and spread over pizza. Bake at 425° for 10 mins. Mark lightly into 6 even sections. Fill each section with one of toppings below. Bake 10 mins. longer.
Or use 1 (12½-oz.) frozen pizza, removing directly from freezer and baking at 450° for 8 mins. Mark into 6 sections. Fill each with one of toppings below. Return pizza to oven. Bake 5 mins. longer.

Pizza-Toppings:

1. Arrange ½ cup thinly sliced mushroom over 1 pizza section. Brush lightly with oil.
2. Top ½ cup thinly sliced onion rings with 1 Tbl. oil. Arrange on 1 pizza section. Sprinkle with 1 Tbl. drained capers.
3. Arrange ½ cup pepperoni slices over 1 pizza section.
4. Arrange ½ cup each thin green pepper strips and thin tomato slices over 1 pizza section. Brush lightly with oil.
5. Drain 1 (5½ oz.) can tiny shrimps. Rinse

well under cold running water. Pat dry with paper towels. Arrange even on 1 pizza section. Brush lightly with oil. Sprinkle with 1 Tbl. chopped parsley.

6. Cover 1 pizza section with small anchovy fillets from 1 (2 oz.) can. (Cover and refrigerate surplus anchovies for later use).

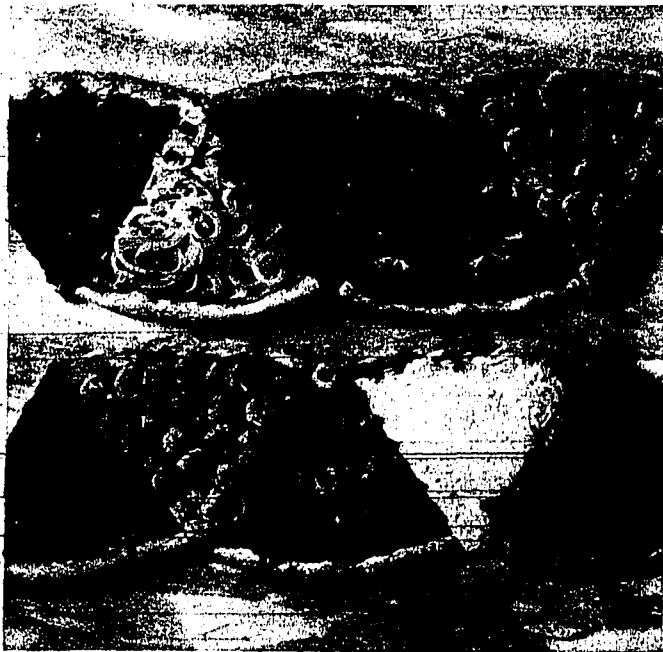
7. Arrange ¼ cup each black olive slices and green stuffed olive slices over 1 pizza wedge. Brush lightly with oil.

8. Sprinkle ½ cup grated mozzarella over 1 pizza wedge.

If your preference is for 1 topping only, increase a basic topping recipe by six and use to fill the entire pizza, baking as directed.

Mugs of Soup = Baby Pizza Chilled Chocolate Pudding

Baby Pizza: Prepare (15½ oz.) pkg. cheese-pizza according to pkg. directions. Divide pizza dough into 6 even pieces and shape into 6 (4½ inch) rounds on baking sheet. Spread each with a little of prepared sauce which has been mixed with cheese. Before baking, top each of baby pizzas with a different topping from ones suggested above. Bake at 425° for 7-8 mins. Serves 6.



Chef Boy-ar-dee presents Great Italian Meals in Minutes.

The 12-minute frozen pizza with three big cheeses. Because we think it's the cheese that makes the pizza.



Just look at Chef Boy-ar-dee® frozen pizza and what do you see? Cheese, cheese and more cheese: Romano, Mozzarella and Cheddar. The three big cheeses that have made Chef Boy-ar-dee the biggest selling frozen pizza in the world.



If you haven't tried a Chef pizza yet, why not pick one up at your grocer's Great Meals in Minutes display.

And look for the Handi Caddy, offer on the reverse side of the Chef Frozen Pizza package. Handi Caddy is perfect for handling hot pizza.

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10 cents off on any of the 1602
Chef Boy-ar-dee® Frozen Pizzas

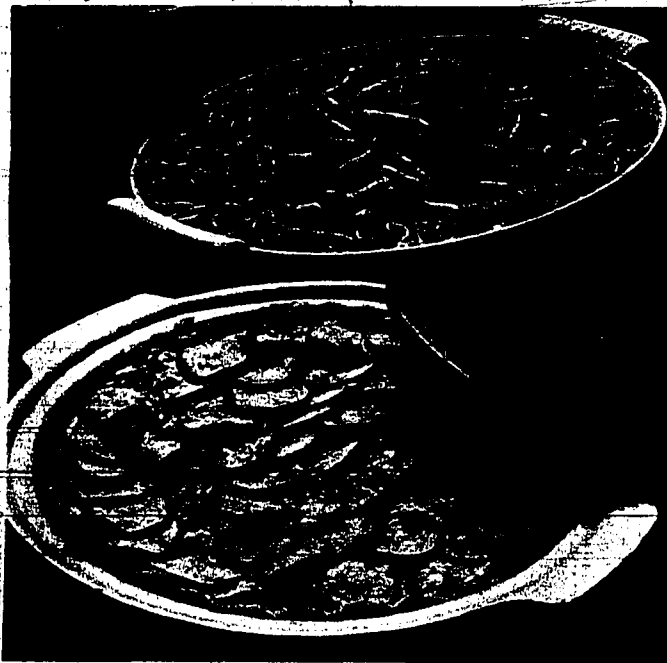
To Grocer: We will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 1¢ for handling provided you received it on your retail sale on any one of the above products. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if hoarse picking purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request.

or if coupon assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if torn, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax-including, but not limited to, sales tax to Chef Boy-ar-dee, P.O. Box 1192, Clinton, Iowa 51711, or present coupon to your sales representative.

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7047 Clip this coupon and present to your grocer.

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Consider the Casserole

Speed is a one-dish-meal . . . like our casseroles of meat and delectable vegetables.

Onion Soup Lasagne with Zucchini
Salad Ice Cream Almond Cookies

Lasagna with Zucchini (pictured): Cook noodles from 1 (23½-oz.) pkg. lasagna dinner according to pkg. directions. Set aside. Cut 3 zucchini crosswise in ¼ slices (3 cups). Sauté for 5 mins. in ¼ cup butter or margarine together with ¼ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped parsley and 1 clove garlic, crushed. Mix 1 can sauce from packaged dinner with 1 clove garlic, crushed, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Line bottom and sides of 2-qt. greased, shallow casserole with noodles. Add half zucchini mixture; top with half sauce and remaining noodles. Pour over remaining sauce. Arrange remaining zucchini on top. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 425° for 15-20 mins. Serves 6.

Avocado Salad
Spaghetti-Bean Casserole
Hot Cling Peaches Vanilla Sauce

**SPAGHETTI AND BEAN CASSE-
ROLE (pictured):** Remove meat balls from 2 (15-oz.) cans spaghetti and meatballs. Chop meatballs coarsely and combine

with 1½ lbs. ground round, ½ cup chopped onions and ½ tsp. salt. In skillet, in 1 Tb. oil, sauté meat mixture 10 mins. over medium heat. Stir in 1 cup meatless spaghetti sauce and reserved spaghetti. Place in 2 qt. shallow casserole. Bake, covered, at 400° for 20 mins. Cook 1 (10-oz.) pkg. each frozen green and wax beans adding 1 tsp. basil and ¼ tsp. pepper. Drain. Toss with 2 Tb. each chopped parsley and butter. Serve beans/mounded in center. Serves 6.

Hot Buttered Tomato Juice
Spring Spaghetti Apple Pie

SPRING SPAGHETTI: Cook spaghetti from 1 (23½-oz.) pkg. spaghetti and meatball dinner. In ¼ cup oil, sauté for 5 mins. ½ cup each chopped green pepper, scallions and black olives, and ¼ cup chopped parsley. Stir in cheese from packaged dinner. Toss in cooked spaghetti. Mix 1 can sauce with meatballs from packaged dinner, ¼ cup red wine, 2 cloves garlic, crushed, ½ tsp. thyme leaves and ¼ tsp. pepper. Place spaghetti mixture around edge of 1½ qt. greased casserole. Place meatballs and sauce in center. Bake, covered, at 425° for 20 mins. Serves 4.

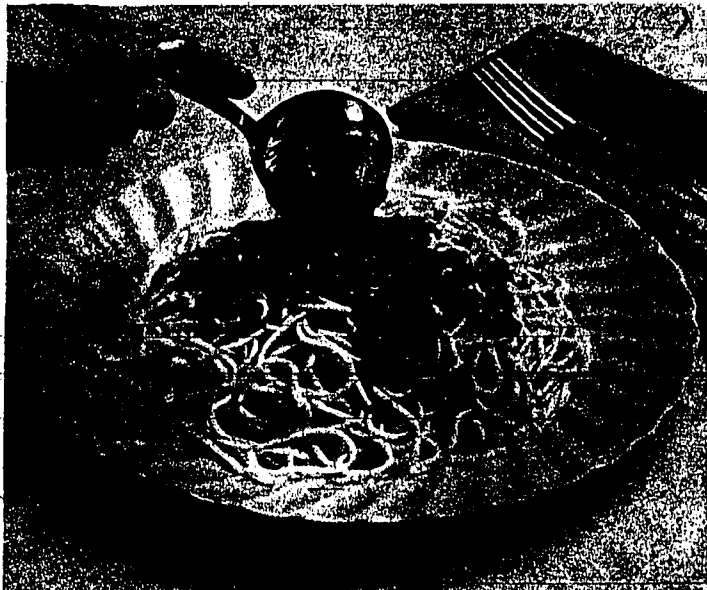
Chef Boy-ar-dee presents Great Italian Meals in Minutes. Do-it-yourself Italian Dinners complete with meat. You can put one together in 15 minutes.



If you had to make any one of them from scratch, it would take you hours. But with our Chef Boy-ar-dee noodle, rice and spaghetti dinners, practically everything comes right out of the box. And every one of them has been fussed over as if you'd made them yourself.

Pick up a couple of these Chef Boy-ar-dee® complete-with-meat dinners at your grocer's Great Meals in Minutes display.

Chef Boy-ar-dee presents Great Italian Meals in Minutes. Spaghetti Sauce in 5 minutes. You can see how good it is.



You can see Chef Boy-ar-dee® Spaghetti Sauce is rich and thick with tomatoes. No one has to tell you. (We gently stir and slow-simmer every batch for every can or jar.)

You can see chopped onions and mushrooms. (Real onions and mushrooms, not flavors or substitutes.)

You can see lean ground beef. (Real beef, not just beef flavoring.)

Five varieties of Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti Sauce. In cans or jars. You'll find them at your grocer's Great Meals in Minutes display.

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7 cents off on any of the ⁶²²⁴
Chef Boy-ar-dee® Spaghetti Sauces
(Meatless • Meat Stock • Mushroom • Ground Beef • Marinara)

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