

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1971

TWENTY CENTS

Jerome OK's plan

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Jerome school trustees have approved a \$544,000 building project which will include a new grade school and an addition to the high school gymnasium. At a special meeting Friday

night, trustees unanimously approved the suggestion of board member Gordon Hagler to have the new 16-room multipurpose grade school, which will replace the old Lincoln school, designed in such a way that it can be expanded and converted into a high school or "otherwise fit the specific needs of the school district in the future."

Getting rid of Lincoln School was termed as "top priority." This building was first condemned 40 years ago, and has been improved enough to keep it open all these years.

Dale Vining, board chairman, said he had attended grade school there himself, as have all his children.

The plans for the new school will mean tearing down the Lincoln building and using the site as a parking lot for high school students.

Lincoln School is located behind the high school.

Seven locations are being considered for the new grade school and Supt. John Campbell was instructed to proceed with

details of purchasing and fiscal arrangements.

In agreeing to the addition to the high school gym, Gordon Hollifield and Kim Keith, trustees, pointed out the athletic program in the district has grown far beyond the present facilities.

Keith said, "If we continue to keep the kids involved in athletics, and close to 80 per cent of them now participate in one sport or another, we will keep them off the streets and out of trouble."

Campbell said all bonded indebtedness for the school district will be paid off by the end of the 1971 tax year.

Up...
up...
and away!



Jerome adopts budget

JEROME — Trustees of the Jerome school district approved a \$1,236,716 budget for 1971-72 during a meeting Friday night.

No one appeared at the meeting to protest the budget, which is an increase of \$104,446 over the 1970-71 budget of \$1,132,270.

The increase in the new budget is offset by an \$87,000 gain in state and local tax money, Supt. John Campbell said, plus about \$21,000 in added federal funds.

Other increases in the budget include the addition of four more teachers, two in the first grade and one each in the second and third grades. It also includes pay increases for teachers ranging from \$80 to \$120 depending upon experience and education.

The only change made in the final budget from the proposed figures is the item for cooperative vocational education where \$13,524 originally was budgeted, but changed to \$12,500 to conform to the amount approved by the state.

The driver education funding from the state was cut in half and Vining said this means the class will be cut in half, but details will be decided later.

Sister Bernita here for visit

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — An "impossible dream" was made possible for parishioners of St. Edward's Catholic Church Friday night when Sister Bernita, a teaching sister who had served the parochial school for 23 years, arrived for a visit, all the way from Pennsylvania.

The St. Edward's Parents' Club is sponsoring a reception and open house at the parish hall today from 2 to 5 p.m. to honor the six sisters of the school, who will leave shortly after the school closes later this month.

More than 800 parishioners and friends are expected to attend, and the public is welcome to meet the sisters one last time.

Sharon Walker, a member of the parish who knew Sister Bernita when she was here as teaching sister and as superior of the school, told the Times-News she thought that "it would be wonderful if Sister Bernita could come out for the reception."

Her dreams crystallized with a conference with Sister Mary Zita, principal of St. Edward's, who approved; a call to the Mother House of the order for formal approval, and a final call to Sister Bernita, who was most enthusiastic.

"She had only about 45 minutes to get packed and make the plane by the time we had approval," Mrs. Walker said Saturday.

Sister Bernita flew to Salt Lake City, but faced a five-hour layover before she could catch a flight to Twin Falls. Robert Harney, a Twin Falls pilot, volunteered to go to Salt Lake City and bring Sister Bernita back.

When they arrived at the Twin Falls City-County Airport Friday night, Wendy Walker, 13-year-old daughter of Sharon and Kenneth Walker, presented Sister Bernita with an arm bouquet of six red roses and a hearty "Welcome home, sister!"

Sister Bernita will attend the reception today, and may be able to stay a few days, Mrs. Walker said, if the Mother House approves.

Little progress in rail talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a Monday morning deadline rapidly approaching, union and industry officials continued wage negotiations Saturday to avert a nationwide rail strike, with no visible evidence of progress.

The strike threat came from the 13,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen, who said they would walk off their jobs at 6 a.m. Monday unless they win their demands for higher pay.

Union President C. J. Chamberlain and officials of the National Railway Labor Conference, the industry's negotiating arm, met separately with federal mediators in an effort to make some headway in the dispute.

Big force endorsed

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon rallied support from former President

Lyndon B. Johnson and 24 former diplomatic and defense officials Saturday in a strong bid to defeat a proposed unilateral reduction of U.S. forces in Europe.

In separate statements issued by the Florida White House, Nixon said the troop cut would be an "error of historic dimensions" and Johnson said it would "endanger what we have achieved in the past and shatter our hopes for the future."

Nixon's blast, signed by 24 elder statesmen from four previous administrations, was aimed at Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe by half—from 306,000 to 150,000.

Neither Nixon's statement nor Johnson's mentioned Russia's call for negotiations toward mutual cuts in European troops and armaments.

Police, crowd skirmish

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Police using tear gas and putty-like crowd control bullets battled more than 500 demonstrators in hit-run skirmishes Saturday after a rally marking the second anniversary of the People's Park riots.

About 100 Berkeley and University of California police swept down Telegraph Avenue driving the bands of demonstrators onto the Berkeley campus, where the dissidents ripped apart wooden walls of a building under construction and set fire to the debris they piled in a large street barricade. The fire was quickly put out.

Roving bands of protesters repeatedly surged toward police throwing rocks, bottles and bricks, then broke and fled as officers launched tear gas at them.



Details, P. 10

League into Idaho hassle

COEUR D'ALENE — The Idaho League of Women Voters plunged into the White Clouds controversy Saturday by adopting a resolution calling for protection of the state's watersheds and a moratorium on mining pending revision of federal laws.

Delegates to the league convention elected Mrs. Royal Sloten, Twin Falls, first vice president. Mrs. Clarence Buesenmeyer, Boise, was chosen president.

Others elected were Mrs. Donald J. Obee, Boise, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Cushman, Idaho Falls, secretary and Mrs. F.J. Chamberlaine, Nampa, treasurer.

New directors are Mrs. Harry Day, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Larry Hestie, Boise; Mrs. David Stewart, Pocatello; Mrs. Calvin Warnick, Moscow; Mrs. Osborne Heard and Mrs. J.W. Hawkins, both Coeur d'Alene.

In evaluating Idaho land use and management policies, the League of Women Voters voted their support to all measures which "would provide maximum protection of the state's watersheds." In the resolution, the league said, "Land uses such as mining, logging, grazing and other activities in the uplands of the Sawtooth Valley constitute a genuine threat to the quality of water in these areas."



Lovely, lovely

SUNSHINE, lilacs and a pretty girl are all signs of almost perfect May weather enjoyed by Magic Valley residents in the past few days. Taking advantage of a short break in her studies to bask in the sunshine and sniff the perfume of the lavender blooms is Miss Denise Dautchek, a student at Twin Falls Business College. (Photo by Times-News Photographer Mike Robertson.)

Blaze destroys home

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Loss estimated by the owner at around \$35,000 resulted from a Friday night fire which broke out in the garage of the home of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Miller on Highlawn Drive, east of Twin Falls.

Dr. Miller said the loss would include about half of the house, the garage and two automobiles which were inside, all of the

furnishings of the home, plus lawn equipment and other items stored in the garage.

He said the fire broke out about 9:30 p.m. when an explosion occurred in the garage. Dr. Miller said some gasoline for mower equipment was in the garage as well as a quantity of paint, since he was preparing to repaint the home. He said either the paint or gasoline fumes apparently ignited.

Fire spread through the

garage attached to the east end of the home and destroyed the garage portion, burning into the rear and east part of the home.

Dr. Miller said smoke and heat damage were extensive through the house. It was necessary for the family to move to a new location.

He said the loss is partly covered by insurance, although the two automobiles were not covered for fire loss. He said he will probably rebuild the home.

Because the home is located about a mile and a half outside of Twin Falls City, the alarm was turned into two rural fire departments. Dr. Miller said by the time they arrived the fire had spread through the garage and into the house.

Special permission was given by City Manager Jean Miller for one of the city's fire engines to assist in bringing the blaze under control.



After blaze

CHARRED wreckage of a garage and two automobiles at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Miller on Highlawn Drive remains following a \$35,000 fire Friday night. The fire began in the garage and spread through about half of the home.

Like links

—Turn to P. 25

Major drive looming

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese commander of the A-Shau Valley campaign said Saturday his forces had killed 375 North Vietnamese soldiers and that U.S. troops "might come in at any time" for an all-out drive into the communist stronghold near the Laotian border.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Glai said "heavy fighting" could break out against an estimated 3,000 North Vietnamese holding the 35-mile long valley.

In Cambodia, South Vietnamese troops reported finding the bodies of 48 Communist

soldiers killed by air strikes northwest of Kampong Trach, government spokesmen said in Saigon.

In South Vietnam five Americans of the Americal Division were killed when their armored personnel carrier hit a mine 14 miles southwest of Hol An, in Quang Nam province, spokesmen said.

U.S. 101st Airborne Division reconnaissance teams have patrolled the A-Shau Valley area from time to time since the start of the 10,000-man allied Operation Lam Son 720 more

than a month ago.

About 2,000 American paratroopers have been on standby for a possible thrust into the valley, military sources said. But no final decision had yet been made to commit U.S. ground troops in strength.

"We have killed 375 North Vietnamese army soldiers so far throughout the whole operation," the general said.

Glai said the operation was a joint campaign of the 1st South Vietnamese Infantry Division and the U.S. 101st Airborne based at Camp Eagle near Hue

24 miles northeast of the A-Shau Valley.

"The Americans might come in at any time," he said.

The U.S. command said American helicopter gunships flew nearly 320 sorties Friday in support of South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia's Kratie province and killed six Communists in a bunker complex.

U.S. Air Force, eightier-bombers flew more than 20 strikes in Cambodia while B52s bombed areas in Cambodia and Laos, spokesmen said.

Egyptians back Sadat

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptians thronged Cairo Saturday shouting support for President Anwar Sadat and demanding death for nine officials accused of plotting against him.

Observers said the demonstrations were the largest display of public sentiment since the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser seven months ago sent millions of mourning Arabs into the streets.

Political sources said Sadat spent the morning at home and would meet with his reorganized cabinet Sunday.

"March on, Sadat, we are your soldiers for liberation," shouted people in the crowd.

The praise of Sadat mingled with calls for the execution of six former ministers and three top leaders of the Arab Socialist Union (ASU), Egypt's only political party. The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said the men were being held under house arrest.

Sadat said in a nationwide radio and television address Friday that he asked Interior Minister Sharawi Goman for his resignation Thursday after discovering Goman was plotting against him. He said the other five ministers then resigned in an attempt to topple his government.

Goman, who ran Egypt's

secret police, was singled out for particularly fury by the crowd. Thinking he was at a police station, a cursing group surrounded it and shouted that no mercy should be shown him.

The demonstrations, which appeared to be spontaneous, snaked through the city and milled around the president's official and unofficial residences.

There were demonstrations of support also in Beirut, where hundreds of Lebanese marched through the streets carrying pictures of Nasser and chanting slogans supporting Sadat.

Prime Minister Saeb Salam of Lebanon said "we thank God for saving Cairo from the

plotting of the conspirators."

Former Israeli Intelligence chief Haim Herzog, whose radio commentaries invariably reflect his government's thinking, said in Jerusalem Saturday that a victory for Sadat in the power struggle would enhance chances of further peace negotiations and a prolonged cease-fire.

Political sources in Cairo predicted there would be a thorough purge of all power blocs in the government as Sadat prepared for elections to reorganize the Arab socialist union. They said they expected the elections, promised by Sadat Friday, to be held "very soon."

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Harriet McDaniel, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Paul J. Blubaugh, Mrs. Calvin R. Wilson, Rae Rigler, Clarence Burton, Mary Webb, Mrs. Michael Wiley, Kenneth Hottenbach and Alice Nye, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Pawson and Dennis Manson, both Filer; Mike Randall, and Crystal Lohnes, both Eden; Teresa Kincaid, Hazelton; Douglas News, Kimberly, and Thane Johnson, Meridian.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Cheryl Thibault, Jerome; Mrs. Clinton Andrus, Hagerman; Albert Veenstra, Wendell, and Albert Jacques, Shoshone.
Discharged
Mrs. James Rowlan and daughter, Shoshone; Mrs. John Qualls and daughter, Twin Falls; Danny Shimerly, Jerome; Mrs. Ernest Naylor, Dietrich; Mrs. Nettie Hall and Edrin Bitterli, both Wendell.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Andrus, Hagerman.

Gooding County
Admitted
Anne Caswell, Mrs. Albert Michals, Thurmond Bell, E. L. Leeper, all Gooding; Mrs. Joseph Sellers, Bliss.
Discharged
Tom Zidan, Kate Coughlin, Veri Pope, Mrs. Jake Zamora, all Gooding; Myrtle Peck, Hagerman.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taylor, Paul.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Janet Alley, David Alley, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, all Burley; Thomas Hasselstrom, Paul.
Discharged
Leonard S. Peterson, Mrs. John Fox, both Burley; Mrs. Reed Angus, Malta; Mrs. Michael Catmull and daughter, Paul.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taylor, Paul.

Valley Briefs
TWIN FALLS — A gymkhana is being held today at Frontier Field by members of the Highliners 4-H Club.
Events will begin at 1 p.m. and trophies and merchandise will be awarded to winners.
FILER — David H. Annis, Filer, senior animal industries major at University of Idaho, has been named photo manager of the college's student newspaper, "Idaho Argonaut."

False ads
OTTAWA (UPI) — Out of the thousand-odd complaints of false and misleading advertising received by the Canadian Federal Consumer Affairs Department during the past year, three charges resulted in convictions.
A report by the combined investigation branch said complaints were received involving 650 separate advertisements. Of these, 18 were the subject of prosecutions and 14 were still before the courts when the report was prepared.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS
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By Carrier
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6 Months \$14.50
1 Year \$27.00
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Paul-Oakley-Norland 478-2355
Filer-Rogerson-Holliester 376-3375
Wendell-Jerome 537-0000
Gooding-Hagerman 534-2325

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Seen...
Chuck and Ann Smith walking past downtown mall... Jim Mildon being a police officer, ambulance driver and grocery clerk all in the same day... Bill Baker pursuing softball down alley... Greg Johnson bouncing basketball... Ed Oxner, Omaha, Neb., explaining operation of miniature train... Izetta McCoy looking for apartment... Buck Wilson remembering name of area after thinking about it all night... Zoe Ann Shaub surveying damaged home of neighbor from her front lawn... Larry Drexler looking up labor statistics... Bobby Sherwood talking about numerous ski jaunts of the past winter... Burt Hulsh attending open house for new business... Ray Sabala leading way through CSI welding department... Curtis Pryor, Buhl, talking about 24-hour guard on downed airplane... Eddis Lammers manning sheriff's office during afternoon shift... and overheard, "The weatherman must be sick - the sun's shining on a weekend."

Gooding teacher raps plans for music room

GOODING — A Gooding teacher who has resigned effective the end of the current term Saturday clarified his criticisms of the music facilities for the new Gooding High School now under construction.

Joe Goss, whose resignation was accepted at a trustee meeting last week, said this is not the first time he had asked for changes in the proposed facilities. He earlier had suggested that in view of the projected enrollment, the facilities would be too small within two years and asked that the facilities not be built.

Instead, Goss said, he had recommended that the old facilities at the junior high school be used until money was available to build an adequate music room "just as is being done for the shop and vocational agricultural program." But, Goss said, the recommendation was never discussed by the board at that time.

He said the Music Educators' National Conference, publication on music buildings and facilities recommends that rehearsal rooms provide 20 to 24 square feet per performer, but the proposed facility has only 12. Also he said while 400 cubic feet per performer is recommended, compared to 200 in the new school.

Goss also pointed out he believes the four-foot wide risers in the music room will be too narrow for proper seating posture while playing some band instruments. One eight-foot riser at the back is to hold two rows of chairs, but he said "students sitting on the back row will not be able to see the director."

Lack of instrument storage will necessitate students putting their instruments together at their seat and placing the cases at their feet. This will encourage poor posture, he said.

Another factor which will mean less efficient use of the music room, Goss points out, is that the walls between the practice rooms and the main rehearsal room only extend to the false ceiling which is in direct connection to the main room, thus making the practice rooms unusable anytime the main room is being used.

With a rug on the floor and sound absorbing material on both ceiling and walls, the room, which is to be used for both band and choir, will be too dead for choir, making students sing too loud in order to hear themselves.

In view of the problems created by these factors, Goss has urged the board to eliminate all the area devoted to office, band uniform and choir robe storage, using facilities at the junior high school instead, and practice rooms, devoting this space entirely to band and choir rehearsal.

He also urges elimination of all permanent risers so to make the room more flexible and useful to both band and choir and placing instrument storage cabinets along the north wall so students may assemble their instruments before reaching their seat.

He suggests putting acoustic material on the walls only so as not to over dampen the reverberation of the room. The practice rooms, office and uniform storage facilities can be added later, he believes.

Goss said he had waited to say much because he felt anything said while he was a teacher at Gooding would be taken as "he only wants it for himself." Now that he is an ex-teacher, "I hope my suggestions will be taken at face value and the board will be least spend the time to find out if my proposals would be more costly or less costly," he said.

Crimes charged to Jews

MOSCOW (UPI) — The nine Jews on trial in Leningrad apparently are charged with criminal as well as political offenses in connection with an alleged plot to hijack an airliner.

Elaborating for the first time on the charges, the official news agency Tass said Friday night, "The criminal group charged with preparing an assault against the civil aviation pilots, with stealing a copying and duplicating machine from a government office in Khabinev and with other criminal offenses, maintained links with the government and Zionist circles of Israel through various channels."

Previously Tass had described the charges only as "activities hostile to the Soviet state" and printing and dissemination of anti-Soviet literature.

The nine are accused of being connected with an alleged plot to hijack a Soviet airliner last June 15 in an attempt to go to Israel. Thirty-nine persons were arrested in connection with the incident.

The trial of the nine recessed Friday for the weekend and will resume Monday.

Vandals fire 2 churches

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Vandals set simultaneous fires in two huge 18th century churches less than two blocks apart Saturday, causing nearly \$2.5 million damage.

The fires destroyed the Emory United Methodist Church and the Rodman Baptist Church in the city's East Liberty section. The roofs of both buildings collapsed, the stained-glass windows were smashed and only the outside walls were left standing.

Firemen battled the flames for about five hours before bringing them under control. The buildings continued to smolder more than 12 hours after the fires began. One fireman was injured slightly at the Emory church.

A policeman turned in the first alarm about 2 a.m. when he saw flames inside a second-floor bay window at the Emory church, a 140-year-old stone structure. Firemen discovered the blaze in the Rodman church, an 86-year-old brick building, as they passed it on the way to the Emory fire.

The two buildings, both recently remodeled, were among only a few left standing when the area was cleared for an urban renewal project several years ago.

A spokesman at the Rodman church, which has a predominantly black congregation of about 400 families, said only the choir robes were saved. The

ed damage in excess of \$800,000.

The Rev. Edwin J. Sless estimated damage at the Emory church at \$1.25 million, but he said this did not include some "irreplaceable" items. The building housed an historical library for the Methodist denomination.

Firemen were able to salvage some files from the Emory church, which has a predominantly white congregation of about 1,200 persons.

Rev. George L. Bowick estimated

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Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.
A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.
435 Main Avenue E.—Twin Falls

Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds
member IFDA and NFDA

Committee 'brainwash' charged

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. John Moineaux, D - Coeur d'Alene, Saturday told fellow members of a legislative interim committee he felt they were "brainwashed" on a farm labor field trip Friday.

While most members of the committee studying agricultural labor conditions said they felt the trip in southwestern Idaho informative and saw improvements in conditions, Moineaux said they never got a true picture.

"I don't think we talked to very many working people," Moineaux said, adding "the workers were scared to death to talk to you."

On the trip the committee went first to the sugar factory at Nampa and then visited four labor-camps-in-the-area and talked with workers, crew leaders and watched thinning of sugar beets.

"I think we got a pretty good brainwashing at the sugar plant," Moineaux said.

He added his belief that crew leaders expressed what the farm operators wanted them to say about conditions and worker attitudes.

"I don't think they're (the workers) going to tell us their gripes until we go out with a hole in our shirts and work with them," Moineaux said, referring to the business suits most committee members wore on the trip as "monkey suits."

Rep. Jack Calborn, R-Twin Falls, committee chairman, said he could see a lot of improvement in working conditions and noted that some workers come back year after year from Texas.

"Maybe they're back from necessity," Moineaux said.

Rep. John Peavey, R-Rupert, said he felt Moineaux possibly had a point about talking with some of the workers and said he would have preferred the committee had taken its own interpreter.

But he said he also saw some improvements in working conditions.

However, Peavey expressed concern about children he said he saw "standing around" and

said he felt they should stay in school. He also suggested the minimum working age law be changed so some of the youngsters could join their parents working in the fields.

Calborn said that under the sugar act the minimum age is 14 years for working in beet fields and that between 14 and 16 a child can work only eight hours a day. Otherwise, he said, he knew of no such restrictions.

Peavey said he felt the laws generally prevented children from working for hire until they are 14 and said he thought this wrong.

"I think a 10-year-old if he wants to go out and hoe a few beets and earn a couple of bucks should be able to," Peavey said.

He added that this also would help the "family income" of some of the migrant farm workers if the children could be put to work in the fields.

Sen. John Mix, D-Moscow, expressed concern about some sanitation and health standards although he said there is a problem of getting full cooperation from the migrant workers. He said there is a need to "upgrade" the feelings of the farm workers for their own physical surroundings.

Mix called the Caldwell camp a "model of what I think a camp should be" and added it was a reflection of community interest in the conditions.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said he found the trip so informative he would like to see the committee take other field trips this year to observe fruit, potato and other harvests and learn what the workers do on their jobs.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, said he felt some attention should be paid by the committee to unemployment and workers' compensation benefits. He said the migrant workers are "here and they're there — not in any one place very long."

"Possibly, he said, such benefits could be carried from one state to another on a cumulative basis. Calborn said probably the problem would have to be attacked on a nationwide scale.

Fresh strike

BLAINE County Sheriff Orville Drexler inspects damage to a billboard north of Hailey Thursday, apparently the work of eco-activists who cut down the sign earlier in the month. The sign had been put back up, but a hacksaw was used on the steel braces this time. A chain saw was used earlier.



Billboard foe strikes again

HAILEY — Blaine County's anti-billboard eco-activist came out of hiding Thursday night. Apparently irked by the restoration of a billboard saved down earlier in the month, the

Senator sets visit

TWIN FALLS — U. S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will be in Twin Falls May 24 to conduct a press conference and answer questions from the public. The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will sponsor the senator's Twin Falls visit as part of the organization's continuous campaign to keep the public aware of current issues and informed on national and local matters. The event will be held from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

Professor named to position

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, associate professor of Communications at Brigham Young University, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Communications. Haroldsen will replace Dr. J. Morris Richards, who will take a sabbatical leave to work on two research projects and teach at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

Released

TWIN FALLS — A motion made Friday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls to exonerate bond on a Twin Falls man charged with unlawful possession of an enumerated drug was granted by Judge Theron Ward.

Milton Joe Olander, who was arrested in 1970 by Twin Falls Police, was ordered released on his own recognizance by Judge Ward.

Russian agrees to meet

BOSTON (UPI) — The commander of the Russian fishing fleet of the east coast agreed Saturday to meet with U. S. government officials to discuss alleged harassment of American lobster boats by Soviet trawlers.

A spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) said the Russian commander had asked the Americans to set a time and place for the meeting.

A date—"perhaps mid-week"—will probably be agreed upon Sunday, John Skerry, regional head of the division of enforcement and surveillance for the NMFS, said.

Representatives of the state department, coast guard, NMFS and the American lobster industry plan to attend the meeting.

The Pat-San-Marie was the victim Friday of the seventh reported incident of harassment of U.S. lobster boats by Soviet trawlers in the past 10 days.

The Pat-San-Marie reported about 15 Russian fishing vessels ran through her gear causing an estimated \$2,500 in damages. Damages to her sister ship, the Willy Fox, are estimated at \$50,000 in six incidents since May 5.

The Coast Guard cutter Vigorous patrolled the area Saturday morning and, with the assistance of a crew member from the Pat-San-Marie, tentatively identified one of the Russian trawlers involved in Friday's incident. There are about 120 vessels in the Soviet fleet off the east coast.

Joseph Gaziano, president of Prelude Corp., owner of the deep-sea lobster boats, said, "As soon as the Coast Guard comes back for the fish, I don't know what to do about it now. There won't be much damage left to do if they continue this."

The state department has asked for a report on the incidents.

Implement firm, depot entered

TWIN FALLS — Two establishments in Twin Falls were burglarized sometime Friday night, Twin Falls City Police said Saturday.

The Greyhound Bus Depot was entered between 1:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturday, officers said. A tape player was taken and about \$50 in change removed from the cash drawers.

Officers said Glenn Gregory, employe, discovered the break-in when he reported for work at 5 a.m. He said the tape player was valued at \$100. Five ven-

ding machines and three drawers behind the desk were also ransacked and change taken.

At 8 a.m., Earl Gillett, employe at Valley Implement Co., on Eastland Drive, notified police he found a west door glass broken out and the door unlocked. He said a money sack in which change had been hidden was the only item missing or disturbed. Gillett told officers \$60 in change had been kept in the money sack.

Investigation is continuing in both burglaries, police said.

Man receives 10 year term

TWIN FALLS — A young Twin Falls man charged with two counts of arson, one count of illegal possession of marijuana and six misdemeanors, was sentenced to serve 10 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary Friday.

The 19 year sentence, three for second degree arson, and seven for first degree arson, are to be served consecutively. However, in pronouncing sentence, Fifth District Judge Theron Ward ruled that execution of sentence be delayed for 120 days, during which time Hoops will be incarcerated at the Idaho Penitentiary and other help available at the institution.

Hoops had pleaded guilty to all charges before Judge Ward. Several of the charges stemmed from an incident in February in which Hoops was involved in a vehicle accident in Twin Falls. The arson charges were lodged against Hoops in March after fires at the Barrel Inn and the office of Riddle, Roth, Evans and Evans, an accounting firm. Other sentences handed down by Judge Ward were six months

in the county jail (suspended) for illegal possession of marijuana; 30 days in the county jail (suspended) and revocation of driver's license; for driving while intoxicated; 30 days—in the county jail (suspended), for malicious destruction of property; 30 days in the county jail (suspended), for disorderly conduct; four months in the county jail (suspended), for leaving the scene of an accident; 30 days in the county jail (suspended), for resisting an officer, and one day in the county jail (suspended), for failure to transfer or registration on a motor vehicle. Hoops was remanded to the custody of the sheriff to await transportation to the state penitentiary.

Defender appointed

TWIN FALLS — The public defender was appointed Friday to represent Douglas Cunningham, 24, charged last year by Twin Falls Police with illegal sale of LSD.

Golden Bennett, former attorney for Cunningham, withdrew from the case Friday. Rudy Barchas, of the public defender firm of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike was appointed.

Leon Smith, prosecuting attorney, also moved that the information in the complaint be amended by striking "LSD" and changing it to "an enumerated drug" and by adding the name of one witness to the information. Both motions were granted by Judge Theron Ward in Fifth District Court.

Directory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A comprehensive guide to camping facilities and services provided by the National Park Service has been made available by the National Park Service.

The directory lists nearly 28,000 campsites at 229 camp-

grounds in 53 areas of the National Park System. The guide, "Camping in the National Park System," can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402 for 25 cents a copy.

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

OUR BIGGEST FRIGIDAIRE SALE OF THE YEAR!

Prices slashed Once a year values Hurry Hurry

Get in now Don't miss it

THIS IS A ONCE A YEAR NATIONAL SALE!!
 Sponsored By The FRIGIDAIRE Factory
 A tradition for the past 20 years... We Purchased
 A Car Load of Frigidaire Week Specials...
 WE HAVE PURCHASED IN VOLUME ALL OF THE...

REFRESHMENTS SERVED!!!

BIG SAVINGS BIG TRADE-INS VERY SPECIAL TERMS

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK SPECIALS—
 REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS, FREEZERS—
 in all of the latest colors - avocado green, Harvest gold, Copper—
 all the SAME PRICE as white.

FREE Refreshments

The factory has set our sales quota for **FRIGIDAIRE WEEK**
 It is the highest in history
 — WE WILL MAKE IT —
 — WE ALWAYS HAVE —
 — with the values we have to offer we can't miss... Watch for further announcements & progress... See Sunday TIMES-NEWS!!

PAYMENTS DEFERRED 'til AUGUST

Call's
 204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI...

Dollar Crisis

The declining purchasing power of the dollar is familiar to every American consumer...

exchange had to be found. A compromise is evolving under which at present the dollar is "floating"...

Naturally, the American worker has reacted by trying to get more of those shrinking dollars even when his success meant still more shrinkage.

Domestic monetary and fiscal policies have an effect in other nations and do not exist as if on a desert island.

Germany, haunted by memories of post-World War I inflation, when a million marks couldn't buy a loaf of bread...

Our fears of recession and Europe's fears of inflation are factors in the current crisis and a middle ground must be found...

Exchange rates are essential to world trade but need not be arbitrarily fixed to the detriment of the prudent and benefit of the profligate.

Lost Mariner

The loss of Mariner 8 before it really got started on its mission to orbit Mars was a heartbreaking disappointment.

Mariner 9 accomplish part of the mission it was assigned to share with Mariner 8 but another try at the dual probe will have to wait until 1973 or later.

Meantime, three investigating teams will try to pinpoint the cause of the failure of Mariner 8 and its \$75 million dollar plunge into the Atlantic 900 miles from Cape Kennedy.

NASA officials said as trivial a malfunction as a loose or broken wire could have caused the loss of Mariner 8.

Unless the cause of the difficulty is found and corrected before June 17th, there will be a delay of more than two years before Mars again reaches a favorable position in its orbit around the sun.

Success in space exploration can never be taken for granted since it depends upon complex equipment to operate perfectly in a hostile environment.

Heightening the disappointment, Russia lofted a cluster of 8 satellites around the earth almost at the same time from a single carrier rocket.

Scientific probes of space, therefore, must continue. But there is another more vital reason for pressing ahead in space: we must maintain parity with Soviet Russia.

An attempt will be made to have

MR. SPECTATOR

About Commencement

This is intended to be of interest mainly to those who are about to graduate — or who have just graduated.

After all the fuss and formality it is important these young people assume their new duties with a clear understanding of what lies ahead of them.

So Mr. Spectator would point out: They should start with the premise that only part of the world will be theirs.

Many will be surprised to learn there is no excellence without great labor.

All this should not be discouraging to youth. Millions have gone out poorer equipped than are the young people of today.

Usually satisfaction derived from their successes was in direct ratio to the efforts expended.

Dear Mr. Spectator: Why all the fuss about a 737 jet to land at the City-County airport next January?

It sounds like big stuff — but several 727 jets, bigger than 737, have landed here with full loads.

An Air West Fan

GIVEAWAY DEPT: We have a nine-months-old German Shepherd to give away.

We have eight Labrador puppies to give away — three females and five males.

REQUEST Dear Mr. Spectator: We would like to find out who the photographer was who was taking pictures at the 4-H Fashion Show at CSI Friday night (May 7).

We thought he was a Times-News man but now find out he wasn't. We want some pictures.

Mansfield's In Europe Too

WASHINGTON — The dollar crisis in European currency exchanges may hasten the long expected showdown over proposals to remove some of the 300,000 U.S. troops now stationed in Europe.

A flood of speculative dollars is blamed for events last week which resulted in a "floating" west German mark and currency adjustments in other nations.

This year, however, Mansfield has said that he will not be satisfied with a simple and non-binding expression of congressional sentiment.

been strong congressional sentiment — especially in the Senate — for a cut in the U.S. troop strength assigned to Western Europe.

Since the Senate appropriations chairman, Allen J. Ellender, D-La., warmly supports such a cut, it had been assumed here that Mansfield would move, with Ellender's support, to cut the money which maintains the U.S. troops abroad.

strength level of forces assigned to Europe. Consequently the draft bill, already controversial and threatened with a filibuster, is wide open for Mansfield's proposal to cut troop strength in Europe now.

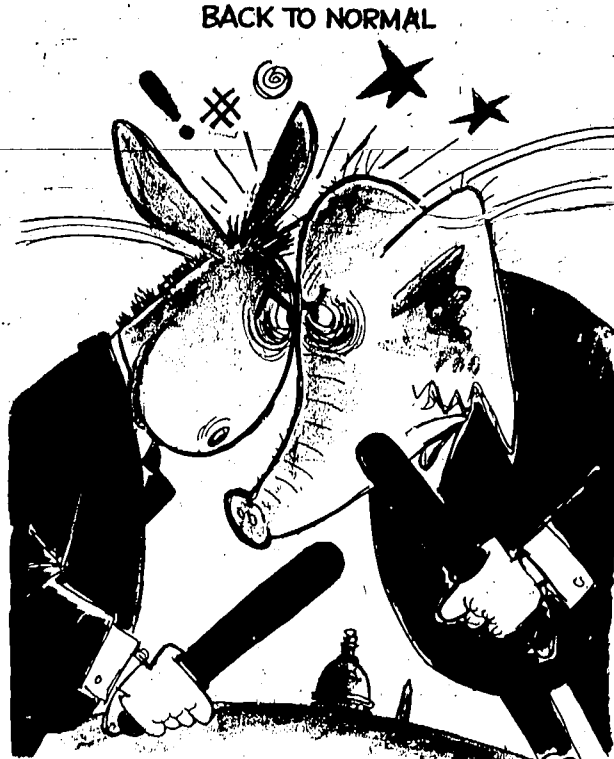
Late last year, NATO defense ministers declared that the present level of U.S. troop support is still required for NATO defenses.

The Pentagon estimates that the overall cost of keeping the U.S. Force in Europe, is about \$14 billion a year.

U.S. Force in Europe, is about \$14 billion a year. All of that total is not spent in Europe, of course, and while he has listed the dollar-drain as a factor, Mansfield has not stressed the point in arguing for troop reductions in prior years.

Mansfield would like to cut the force of some 525,000 troops and dependents by half, because he feels the force is too large, especially since Europe has had 25 years to recover from the distortions of World War II.

Secretary Laird has been telling congressional committees that by the end of this year the United States will have withdrawn about 350,000 troops from Asia — not only from Vietnam, but also from Korea, Japan, Okinawa, and the Philippines.



ANDREW TULLY

Fact Of Life

WASHINGTON — In the Congressional battle to limit the size of American armed forces, the politicians have acknowledged a fact of life.

Indeed, Congress earlier took direct action to emphasize the

rebellion against U. S. troop commitments abroad. For the first time in Congressional history, a bill reached the Senate floor spelling out the specific levels of manpower in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

My husband bought a truck. After retirement at 76, after 51 1/2 years as a mechanic for Cadillac, he took daily walks but tired of that, so he bought a bicycle and rides every day, circumstances permitting.

PAUL HARVEY

Wanted

Most 1971 automobiles are 60 per cent more fragile than last year's models.

The passion for horsepower has gone too far. The streamlined car is going out of style. The next emphasis will be on comfort and safety.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety has tested full-size 1971 model cars. A head-on crash at only 5 m.p.h. will damage your new car \$332 worth.

At 10 m.p.h. the damage will average about \$516.

Your car gets hit from the side at that speed, \$638!

Historically, when Detroit tried some radical new automotive design, you refused to buy it.

The knowledgeable younger generation, less concerned with status and style and more concerned with functional efficiency, is buying the imports.

One car that's particularly popular among the young is built by a Swedish aircraft manufacturer.

I know an American aircraft manufacturer who has the knowhow to build a triply shock-

absorbing automobile bumper and I want to know if you'd buy it.

Suppose this bumper were made of the tough stuff that goes into an airplane wing, a lightweight I-beam which would actually wrap around your car's front and rear — a massive bumper — separated from the car frame by a massive hydraulic shock absorber — so that you could crash into a stone wall at 15 m.p.h. and suffer no damage.

Understand, the appearance will be a radical departure from contemporary sleekness. Instead of camouflaging this bumper, we're going to feature it.

And advertise it as "the safest car in the world."

Suppose one of Detroit's major carmakers would agree — on just one model — to install a bumper by Boeing Aircraft. Subsequently, aircraft "bridgework" might be adapted to other automotive components, but let's take energy-absorbing bumpers first.

If this coming year some carmaker produced a rugged car at a moderate price, would you go for it?

Detroit will not go ahead and risk the capital necessary for a radically new design without some indication that you are ready for it.

A show of hands might help get this overdue project off dead center. Whoever makes it, I'll buy it. Will you?

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Tricycle

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've noticed that circulation, especially in the legs and feet, slows down as we get older. Must not the circulation throughout the whole body then necessarily slow down?

By riding, I get exercise, fresh air, and fun on a bike. Never having had a two-wheel bicycle, I didn't dare try to learn to use one.

If you tip off a tricycle, you don't seem to go down so hard. I usually think, when I feel I'm going to tip, "Here I go again."

My husband bought a truck. After retirement at 76, after 51 1/2 years as a mechanic for Cadillac, he took daily walks but tired of that, so he bought a bicycle and rides every day, circumstances permitting.

My husband's problem is boredom. He has no hobbies. His occupation was his vocation. He always thought I was a bit queer with all my hobbies, but I'm never bored.

I wonder how two such very different people could ever get in their heads they were in love. But we've stuck it out 52 1/2 years so will hang on to the end of the

line. When you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on! Forgive me for rambling on. — Mrs. A. C.

The tricycles have become quite popular in Florida and such places. No reason they shouldn't catch on in northern cities, from which the above letter came.

Yes, as you get older, circulation slows down generally, but more especially in the legs and feet, just because they are the lowest part of the body, and it requires more push to carry blood from them back to the heart.

No need of my commenting on several other useful ideas that Mrs. A. C. has acquired in her 76-odd years of being around.

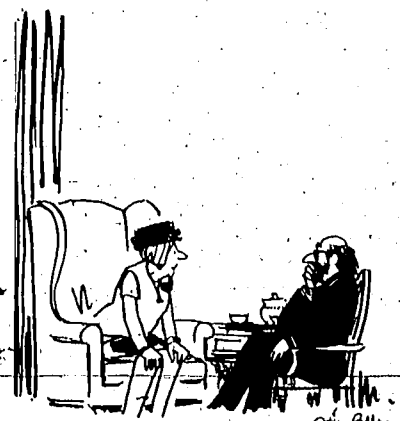
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a thyroid deficiency. My doctor prescribed medication and I am on a strict diet to lose weight. My doctor administered a T-3 test but not one for basal metabolism, and several people have told me it is an important test prior to beginning treatment.

Not on the basis of having had a T-3 test, which is an accurate method of gauging your basal metabolism. Your advisers — those "several people" — doubtless have in mind the old method of having you breathe into a machine. The T-3 is a much newer test and will tell even more than the older test which is being used less and less.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My father has varicose veins in his leg. He says it itches all the time. Do you have any suggestions that could relieve the itching? — C. M.

My suggestion would be to get rid of the varicose veins — have them removed by "stripping." Meanwhile a lotion like calomine may help.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I have these anxieties, doctor. I mean, for example, what's it going to be like when I won't be able to wake up with Hugh Downs every morning?"

The Appeal

CLEVELAND (NEA) — Speaking of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the 1972 presidential race, one of his aides said:

"He's done everything necessary and appropriate to keep himself out of it."

In pursuit of that negative purpose, Kennedy tries to draw a fine line. Visiting here for a tour of hospitals and for field hearings on health care and health insurance, he did a 15-minute turn live on television. But, in advance, he had rejected as "political" an hour's appearance on a taped television talk show in Chicago, where he went next.

Most observers and many Democratic leaders take Ted at his word when he says he is not a candidate and will make no moves. The one, unanswered question, however, is what he would do if other Democrats faltered in the nomination quest and the party came to him.

"Ask me when they do it," laughed his aide.

No doubt about it, Kennedy still is a very warm — if not hot — political property. Any sampling of professional party judgments around the country sooner or later touches upon him and what he might do.

Even as the wondering goes on, it is clear that he, like his fallen brothers before him, continues to stir both great affection and great animosity.

That he gets a steady stream of death threats is not news. But it is always a little startling to realize how closely danger can follow him on his travels. He got two crank calls in Cleveland, both made to hospitals before he arrived there on his tour schedule. Others took the messages.

Yet his whole Cleveland day inevitably had a campaign air about it. At the hospitals, nurses and attendants swarmed over him. Young women's eyes shone with that "there goes my prince" look he has known since he first campaigned in Massachusetts in 1962.

Some trailed him doggedly through corridor after corridor. One girl never let up, following

him outside the hospital to his car. Asked how she found so much free time, she just said: "We're on break."

The responses from admiring Kennedy-watchers were familiar:

"Did you touch him yet? ... That's it, I saw him. ... Now you can imagine what his brother looked like."

It was standing room only for 2 1/2 hours at the afternoon health care subcommittee hearing in Cleveland's federal building. Standses shifted constantly as people came in for a quick look at Kennedy and departed. The sitting audience was loaded with young people, whose prime interest seemed to be Kennedy's political health.

Wherever he goes on his current "health tour," the senator tries to work through a little telephone call list, including old personal and political friends, and often a mayor or governor.

His helpers portray these as "courtesy calls," and they surely are that. They also tend, inescapably, to polish up the old political distributor points.

The logistics of a health tour probably can't help resembling those of a standard campaign swing. Cars, with police escort, are in ample supply. Health care "visuals" (placards with charts and figures) magically appear in the hearing room. At hearing's end, an aide efficiently dismantles them, like a scene-shifter breaking up a roadshow set.

The demands on the organizing types are indeed heavy. The health tour is on a big western swing now — to Des Moines, Denver, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Under the belt already are New York and suburbs, three West Virginia communities, Nashville, Cleveland, Chicago.

Health really is the focus. But right now many people think health issues make marvelous politics. If Ted Kennedy ever bounces to the top again, politicians may decide that "no politics" is the new politics.



ARMOUR A. ANDERSON

He's The Rodeo Man

Armour A. Anderson is just about the busiest man hereabouts these days. He has a good reason.

During the period August 3 through August 8 the National High School Rodeo will take the center stage at the Flier Fairgrounds and Mr. Anderson, a Twin Falls businessman, is the chairman. Sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the event has a budget of \$80,000.

Right now there are some 500 contestants entered in the competition and, as a result (and also because every high school youngster coming here will have two or three people with them) all the available rooms in Twin Falls are spoken for. The committee headed by Mr. Anderson hopes to secure more housing at the College of Southern Idaho dormitory. Right now rooms are being reserved at Sun Valley, Jackpot, Burley and Jerome. By the time the rodeo events come up, if you are not in it you will not find any place to stay in this entire region.

Although the project is a big one, and takes a lot of time, we find that community work is nothing new for Mr. Anderson. He believes in it. He is a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, American Legion, Air Force Association and City-County Airport Board to name a few. He attends and is a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and sings in the choir.

He was born in Twin Falls, went through public school here then graduated from the University of Idaho with a business degree. He was in the Air Corps during World War II for four years as an operations officer with the rank of

Lieutenant Colonel.

When he got out of the service, finding a job was not too easy. He applied at the Times-News for an advertising department job but was told that there were too many on the staff. Then he went to KTFI radio but the salary offered was too low for him to accept, he recalls.

Then he visited J.J. Winterholer who was owner-operator of the company by the same name. The two decided there was a need in Twin Falls for three businesses. One would be the paper business (not publishing), another the beer distributing business and the third would be operation of an ice plant.

After much research it was decided the two would go together and form the paper company. Mr. Winterholer and Mr. Anderson formed this partnership in June, 1946 and then in September of that same year they incorporated as the Gem State Paper Co. Mr. Winterholer retired in 1967.

The firm now has warehouses in Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello and is the largest firm of its kind in the state.

Mr. Anderson is the father of two boys. Andy is in California and John is a student at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

We almost forgot to mention it but in his "spare" time Mr. Anderson also aids the Boy Scout cause and engages in seeking out stamps for his large stamp collection.

Getting back to that national high school rodeo due here in August, Mr. Anderson says that Idaho will be in line to sponsor such an event again in about 25 years.

"I don't believe I'd be chairman again," he smiles, "but if I'm alive I might serve as an advisor."

THE WAY IT WAS

A Long Ways Back

Ever see Volume One of the H.L. Polk Co. directory for Twin Falls, Cassia and Lincoln Counties?

We got to thumb through the rare book because Ralph Harris had one and was good enough to let us borrow it for a few days. It was for the year 1912-13 and it isn't a really big thing — there were not too many people hereabouts then — but it is big on the side of interest.

For instance, there are some 15 advertisements on the front and back cover of the book and, at an easy glance, we found that of this number of firms advertising there are only four still in business. In other words 11 of them gave up the ghost.

Among those missing today are the Twin Falls Chronicle, the White Palace Jewelry, the Hollister Herald, the Oakley Herald, the Iowa Lumber Co., the First National Bank of Twin Falls, the Crosby Co. (funeral directors), the Darrow Seed and Supply Co., The Albion Nugget and T.J. Woods, real estate concern.

Turning inside the book we found that the T.J. Douglas Co. was a big coal dealer in Twin Falls and that P.J. Gorsman, funeral director and embalmer of Twin Falls, had a brand new private ambulance pulled by two fine horses. The horse was also pulled by two horses.

Down Burley way we found the Bank of Commerce, the City Transfer and Storage Co., and the Paulson Jewelry Co., about the only firms purchasing sizeable advertising. At Oakley about the same thing was true with the "big" advertising to the Farmers Commercial and Savings Bank, the Colpin Drug Store and the Oakley Herald. On the other hand — in every community section — the advertising space was dominated by the "ads" from the Twin Falls merchants.

Much detailed information was also given in this initial book. For instance, we read that C.O. Melgs was acting mayor of Twin Falls at that time and Stuart H. Taylor was city clerk. Dr. D.L. Alexander was health officer. W.G. Thompson was police chief and there was one officer, William Taylor. Fire

Chief was F.A. Carlson and the fire house was at 238 Second Avenue South. Twin Falls County Sheriff was H.V. Von Ausdeln. M.A. Stronk, O.G. Zuck and C.H. Taylor were the county commissioners. W.H. Greenhow was postmaster and R.E. Leighton was assistant Superintendent of Schools was O.M. Elliott. There were three public schools in Twin Falls — the high school (now Vera C. O'Leary Junior High) the Hinkel and the Lincoln. Helen S. Dickson was librarian (it was located in the court house then) and the Twin Falls Hospital was at Third Avenue and Third Street West. The only service club was the Twin Falls Commercial Club. Willet Hance was president.

We also noted some streets in Twin Falls we never heard of. For instance Dewey Avenue, Lily Street, Pine Street, Togo Street, Uzell Street, Violet Avenue and Quality Street, to name a few.

The first name in the list of names column for Twin Falls was Aaron. It was for Dr. William E. Aaron, a dentist. The three Abramson brothers — contractors — came next. They were Charles A. David W., and Joe A.

First person listed in Albion was Charles A. Albertson; first person in Almo was not a person, really, but the Almo Brass Band; first one in Burley was Bessie L. Ackerly, a teacher. First in Malta was George Burdick, who ran a pool room, and the first in Oakley was Ellen R. Allen, a bookkeeper.

Among postoffices listed in Cassia county were Conant, Elba, Hazel, Island, Jackson, Malta, Marlon, Mountain, Naf, Starr's Ferry, Sublett, View, Ward and Yale.

First person listed in Shoshone was Fred Akutagawa of the Boston Cafe. First person listed in Gooding was Thomas E. Abernethy, while first in Jerome was Joshua Adams and first in Rupert was William C. Abbott, a printer.

So there you have some of the highlights from this first R.L. Polk directory for this area — thanks to Ralph Harris.

ART BUCHWALD

Guidelines

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has urged all police in the country to copy the Capital's tactics in handling May Day demonstrators last week. The decisive opposition to mob force used by Washington police, Mr. Mitchell told police chiefs in California, is an example for the rest of the nation.

No one can argue with that. But Mr. Mitchell did not spell out the guidelines that police would have to abide by in following successful tactics used in Washington.

Perhaps we can be of help:

Q — How do you put down a mass demonstration of people who threaten to close down a town?

A — Arrest everyone with long hair and peace symbols in a congested area.

Q — Do you write out an arrest slip?

A — No, this slows down the arresting process and permits too many people to get away.

Q — What about people's constitutional rights?

A — The constitutional rights of a citizen may be abrogated if they interfere with another citizen's right to get to work.

Q — Suppose, during a police sweep, innocent people are arrested as well as guilty people?

A — There are no innocent people when the police make a sweep through a congested area. If they were innocent they wouldn't be there.

Q — When making a sweep arrest, how do you choose between two people if you can only grab one?

A — Always arrest the person with a beard first. You can assume during a mass demonstration that people with beards are more guilty than people without beards.

Q — What about women?

A — Women who don't wear bras are more guilty than women who wear bras. Another guideline is pants. Girls who wear pants are troublemakers.

Q — Suppose a policeman

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Ballen



Times-News Public Forum

Appreciation

Editor, Times-News: (Editor's note: the following letter is typical of many received by the Editor after announcement of the policy decision to accept no advertising involving X-Rated movies.)

Of the Adult Sunday School Classes of Lynwood Chapel wish to voice our appreciation of your help in the battle to save America and restore the morals and ideals on which this country was founded.

We have reference to the cutting out of advertising for X-Movies in your paper. It was a great Mother's Day announcement and every Christian mother in Magic

Valley will rejoice in your stand.

(Signed): Mrs. Vernon Stralberg, Mrs. Barbara Slutzman, Mrs. Nellie Connerley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carver, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crumball, Mrs. Winnie M. Small, Mrs. Ellis Houston, Walden W. Ingram, W. A. Shinde, W. W. Winkle, Eileen McCollum, Viola Nussbaum, Irene Koon, Harry and Mary Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stahler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinney, Carolyn Hoover, Aileen Lindemood, Mrs. Bob Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, Mrs. Alma Eastman.

The Crowding

Editor, Times-News: In present day living we hear so much concern expressed about the crowding of people into the large cities. The decrease of rural population, crime, poverty and unemployment in the cities.

It seems to me here in the United States we are encouraging more of the same each year that goes by. I believe that if we would have a program to encourage people back to rural living a lot of our problems would be solved.

A big percent of our farms are large corporation units and getting more so each year. Some say that is the only way it can be made to make a profit

from farming. First thing we know all the land will be owned by large companies, corporations and land lords as they are in foreign countries.

I would like to present a plan or idea of my own, which I think would bring people back to country living and would restore happiness and contentment and would solve some of the crime problems of the cities. My idea is to restore the family farm. I realize the small man is not the person the politician or office seeker is going to listen to, but if there should be a new breed of office holders with guts and backbone come along to try and do something for the small person,

I believe it would work.

If our government would encourage the family size farm by guaranteeing say 90 or 100 per cent of parity payments on his family size farm only or anything his farm would raise heat or the farmers wanted to raise most. A family size farm would have to be determined according to type of farm. A dry farm maybe 1,000 acres, an irrigated row crop farm maybe 200 acres and a cattle or livestock ranch maybe a 7,000 acre spread. We have the government agency already set up in the S.C.S. that could govern that part. Each farmer would be guaranteed only on the family size part of his farm. If he wanted to crop ten times the family size farm, that would be acceptable, but he would only have a guarantee payment on the declared family part of the farm. The balance he would have to take an export price for his crops.

This type of farming would make farming profitable enough that the sons and daughters would be wanting to stay on the farm and could get an education that would prepare them for successful farming. It would draw many of the people out of the cities and give the young people work and responsibility to keep them busy and out of crime.

It would not hurt industry in that a manufacturer of farm machinery would make ten sets of smaller farming machines where he makes one large one now. I think on the whole people would be happier and more prosperous and the country would be far better off than the trend we are following now. Let's have some suggestions, and ideas to improve such a program and get the Department of Agriculture to take some notice of it.

William E. Egbert
Twin Falls.

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

QUOTES

The public school is the closest thing we have to a national established church and "getting an education" is the closest thing to God.

James Herndon, teacher, author and critic of the U.S. educational system.

Dropping space programs now would be like breaking the wheel shortly after it was invented.

Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell.

I have seen the size and the sweep of the FBI grow and widen and steadily move into closer and closer surveillance of not only the deeds, but the words and thoughts of the American people.

House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, accusing the FBI of undermining liberty by spying on citizens.

Princess Grace to grace benefit ball

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Her Serene Highness, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope and Danny Kaye head the bill in what P.T. Barnum surely would have described as the greatest benefit on earth.

The gala cannot be seen on television.

Producer of the show, Gregory Peck, is selling tickets along with Rosalind Russell. Tickets cost \$250, \$150 and \$100. That includes the show, dinner, dancing and rubbing elbows with the stars.

Also on the bill are Pearl Bailey, Jack Benny, the Fifth Dimension, Mitzel Gaynor, Bob Sherman, Barbara Streisand

along with surprise guests and a 1 1/2 hour session of great music (and goofs) of motion pictures.

The gala cannot be seen on television.

Producer of the show, Gregory Peck, is selling tickets along with Rosalind Russell. Tickets cost \$250, \$150 and \$100. That includes the show, dinner, dancing and rubbing elbows with the stars.

Also on the bill are Pearl Bailey, Jack Benny, the Fifth Dimension, Mitzel Gaynor, Bob Sherman, Barbara Streisand

Second, we hope to raise a million dollars for the fund.

Peck explained the Motion Picture and Television Relief Fund maintains the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital, a facility with retirement cottages for 100 persons who worked in any jobs connected with movies or filmed video.

"The hospital is primarily a convalescent one for those recovering from illness. It can preserve a family's life savings. There are 250 patients at the hospital right now."

Actress says holdout stars watch her show

LONDON (UPI) — Shirley MacLaine says a number of the big holdout stars who have thus far refused to commit themselves to television are waiting to see how her new situation comedy, "Shirley's World," turns out.

If it is a success and doesn't damage her movie boxoffice value these other major figures

may descend from the firm firmament to take their chances on the small screen. Miss MacLaine mentioned names, but Steve McQueen, Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston and others must be among them.

"I don't agree that TV necessarily hurts the cinema boxoffice," said the 36-year-old

Common sense said life quality aid

MEDFORD, Ore. — An executive of Boise Cascade expressed concern Friday that failure to apply common sense to environmental thinking could result in a poorer economic life for the working man.

Vern Gurnsey, vice president for lands and timber, made the observation at a joint meeting of the Medford Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Oregon Timber Industries.

"We have committed to a better quality of life, but the issue is pressing on jobs versus

the environment," Gurnsey said.

Looking at the national scene, he said that "unemployment figures are just as important to me as my weekend renovation by a hike in the wilderness."

He said those who are unemployed "have a right to a good economic environment, and a ghetto kid has as much right to a decent home as the rich, trail rider to the preservation of millions of acres of land for his exclusive use."

"I believe in wilderness," Gurnsey said, "but I agree as to just how much is necessary."

"We all pay twice for wilderness preservation — astaxpayers and in the higher cost of goods and services at the consumer counter."

He said withdrawal of more and more areas from multiple use management of timber resources could result in an inadequate timber supply for home building and other wood uses.

Quits post

BOISE (UPI) — Michael L. Frost has resigned as Adm. County planning director to return to his former post of planning director for the Clearwater Regional Planning Council at Lewiston.

Frost took the Ada County post last fall.

S-O-O-N

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T-H-I-S! **CINEMA**

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On May 26th Cinema #2 will have it's
"GREAT, GRAND PREMIER OPENING"

It was a "Grand Opening" when Cinema #1 opened Dec. 17, 1969
NOW When Cinema #2 opens its doors on May 26, 1971
 we feel it will be a Great Grand Opening.

AND THE PICTURE MUST FIT THE OCCASION!


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TAKES UP WHERE 'SOUND OF MUSIC' LEFT OFF."

"Anyone interested in family entertainment is guaranteed his money's worth." Wall St. Journal

"A scenic, singing, sumptuous show... Magnificent, Breathtaking. If you're fed up with 'R' movies here's a visually glorious 'G'!" Ladies Home Journal

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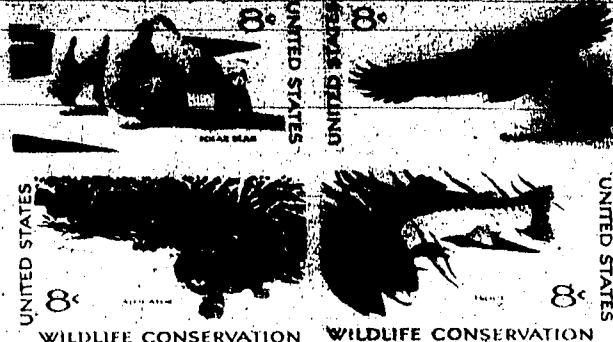


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ADULTS - STUDENTS... \$2.00 CHILDREN... \$1.00

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

8c



WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

8c

Out in June

FOUR eight cent postage stamps in wildlife conservation series will be issued in first day ceremonies June 12 at Avery Island, La., which is center of bird sanctuary area. Jumbo size horizontal stamps will be produced in panes of 32, with four subjects appearing in same pane. California artist Stapley W. Gall designed stamps. (UPI)

Postal rate increase seventh since 1886

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postal rates are set to go up again Sunday for the seventh time since 1886, and it is only the beginning of the revamped U.S. Postal Service attempts to become self-sustaining.

Under the new rates, a first class letter will cost eight cents instead of six, and airmail will go from 10 to 12 cents. Regular post cards will increase from five to six cents, and airmail post cards from eight to nine cents.

Second class mail rates will increase from 20 to 30 percent, and third class by about one-

Television Schedules

Monday, May 17, 1971	8:15	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30									
At 8 p.m. on channel 4 — Movie "The City," Anthony Quinn stars in this pilot for the ABC fall series. Mayor Alcain played by Quinn, has held office for 16 years by driving himself hard and listening to citizens' complaints. Now he is pushed even harder by a tough campaign and an unknown fanatic bent on killing him.	26, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports	26, 4 — Truth or Consequences	7b — This is Your Life	8 — Newlywed Game	11 — My Three Sons	26, 3, 8 — Bird's Eye View	26, 3, 11 — Family Affair	4 — Let's Make a Deal	7a — Misterogers	7b — Brady Bunch	26, 3, 11 — Laugh In	26, 3, 11 — Mayberry	26, 3, 11 — Newlywed Game	7b — "Do You Take This Stranger?"	7a — What's New	26, 3, 11 — Doris Day	26, 4, 5 — It Was a Very Good Year	11 — Family Affair	7a — Hatha Yoga	26, 3, 11 — Movie "Do You Take This Stranger?"	26, 3, 11 — Carol Burnett	4 — Movie "The City"	5 — Movie "Competition"	7a — World Press Review	26 — Hawaii Five-O	26 — Gunsmoke	7a — Realities	7b — Laugh In	26, 3, 5, 8, 7b, 11 — News, Weather, Sports	4 — It Takes a Thief	26, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson	26 — David Janssen Special	3 — Adventure Special	11 — Movie "How Awful About Allan"	5 — Wagon Train	4 — News, Weather, Sports	7a — Filming It Out	4 — Dick Cavell	26 — Man to Woman	26 — Movie "Ullysses"	5 — Movie "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

Sunday, May 16, 1971	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30																						
At 7 p.m. on channels 20 and 4, and at 9 on 8 — Movie "Vertigo." This movie is considered by some critics to be Alfred Hitchcock's best film and a masterful probe of conflicts between illusion and reality. James Stewart, Kim Novak and Barbara Bel Geddes are the stars.	3 — Time for Meditation	3, 11 — Tom and Jerry	5 — Lamp Unto My Feet	7b — Agriculture USA	8 — Big Picture	3, 11 — Penelope Pitstop	4, 7b — Faith for Today	5 — Look Up and Live	8 — Dr. Dollite	26, 5 — Science Agriculture	3, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard	4, 8 — Johnny O'Connell	4 — Tabernacle Choir	4, 8 — Callanogus Cats	26 — Sacred Heart	26 — Revival Fires	3 — Camera 3	4, 7b, 8 — Bullwinkle	5 — Day of Discovery	11 — Hergold of Truth	26, 3, 11 — Golden Tee	26 — To Be Announced	7b — Auto Racing Documentary	26 — Film	26, 3, 5 — To Be Announced	4, 7b, 8 — Auto Race Special	26 — Golf Tournament Special	26, 3, 5 — To Be Announced	11 — AAU Track	26 — Rifleman	4 — Movie "13 Frightened Girls"	5 — Allister Ed	7b — Film	26, 3, 11 — Animal World	5 — Golf	26, 7b, 8 — NBC News	26, 3, 11 — CBS News	11 — Talent Showcase	26, 5 — Seven Seas	26, 3, 11 — Leslie	4 — Alarshah Dillon	8 — Death Valley Days	26, 5, 7b, 8 — World of Disney	26, 3, 11 — Hogan's Heroes	4 — Changes Special	Evening	26, 3, 4 — FBI	11 — Ed Sullivan	7a — Film	26, 5, 7b, 8 — Bill Cosby	7b, 8, 11 — Bonanza	26, 4 — Movie "Vertigo"	26, 3, 5 — Glen Campbell	7a — Piring Line

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Doors Open 12: Noon

2 complete showings today AT 12:15-3:15 P.M.

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"Bob" AT 6:30-10:00 P.M.
 "Cactus" AT 8:15 P.M.

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Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
 WATER MATTHEW BOBROWAN
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Academy Award Winner (MARTIN LUTHER)

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AT 9:15 P.M.

MARLON BRANDO **BURN!**

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 PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

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PLUS AT 11:00 P.M.

EDGAR ALLAN POE probes new depths of TERROR!

OF THE CRY BANSHEE

VINCENT PRICE

A CONTEMPORARY FILMMAKERS/CARLIN COMPANY PRODUCTION



ARRANGEMENTS FOR a reception honoring Sen. Len B. Jordan and Cong. Orval Hansen have been completed for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Student Union Building. Discussing the plans are, from the left, Mrs. O.A. (Gus) Kelker, co-chairman; Mrs. R.L. Ullman, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Stradley, president of the Twin Falls Republican Women's Organization.

Discuss plans

ISU graduating rite on May 28.

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's commencement this year will begin at 3 p.m. May 28, in the Mindome. A commencement rehearsal will be conducted May 26, beginning at 4 p.m. in the Mindome. "All those graduating should be at the rehearsal, whether they are receiving a bachelor's degree or a master's degree," said Chester Cooper, director of audio-visual aids who is commencement chairman. He added that just the students representing their classes in the School of Vocational-Technical Education should attend the rehearsal. A class of 1,049 ISU students is

tentatively scheduled to receive degrees and certificates at the annual graduation ceremony. Last year's total figure at this time was 983. The provisional graduation list includes 553 candidates completing requirements for academic degrees this semester; 217 who completed requirements the first semester; 237 vocational-technical students eligible for certificates in May; and 42 v. tech students who completed programs earlier in the year. ISU President William E. Davis will present the charge to the graduates. There is no formal commencement address.

Physical aide to retire

MOSCOW — Mabel Locke, professor of physical education and former chairman of the Department of Women's Physical Education at the University of Idaho, will retire from the university effective June 30. Active regionally and nationally in the field of physical education, Miss Locke has served as president of the 53,000-member American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In addition, she was president of the AAHPER's Northwest District and national chairman of the group's division for girls' and women's sports. In 1958 and 1962 she received honor award citations from the AAHPER in recognition of her leadership services to the physical education profession. The Idaho Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation presented her with a distinguished service award for 1963-69. Miss Locke has also served on former President Eisenhower's Citizens Advisory Committee on the Fitness of American Youth.

Summer stock theatre ready

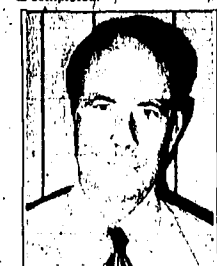
MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Summer Theatre '71, the oldest summer stock theatre in the northwest, is expecting its largest acting company ever for this summer's season of five All-American plays. More than 40 college students from around the country will form the company which will do plays by Neil Simon, Thornton Wilder, Kaufman and Hart.

Lawrence and Leo, and a Kottl Frings' version of a Thomas Wolfe novel. Opening the season June 29 will be a production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." The successful Broadway comedy will run at 8 p.m. June 29 - July 2, at the Education Building KIVA. Other plays during the summer will be Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel," adapted for the stage by Kottl Frings, to be performed July 6-9; Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You," July 20-23, and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," July 27-30. Season tickets for the summer will go on sale June 1 at Carter's Drug and the Student Union Information Desk. The price is \$7 for non-students and \$4 for children under 12 for the five plays.

Volpe says guess high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said Friday the cost of reviving the supersonic transport plane (SST) won't be "anywhere near \$1 billion" as suggested by Boeing President William Allen, and he urged that the Senate give it another try. Volpe's comments on the NBC-TV Today show failed to move Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield from his opposition to the 1,800-mile-per-hour plane, which Congress voted to kill last March. Mansfield served notice again he would prevent the issue from reaching the Senate floor until other urgent business, notably the draft extension bill, is completed.

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Al Jenkins has returned from Ketchum/Sun Valley and is now associated with John-Chris Motors. Al would like to invite his friends and former customers to stop in and discuss their transportation needs.

Reception planned Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A reception honoring Sen. Len Jordan and Rep. Orval Hansen is planned for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the student lounge of the Student Union Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Mrs. Robert Stradley, president of the Twin Falls Republican Women's Organization said the general public is invited to attend. Opportunity will be given to question both Senator Jordan and Congressman Hansen on current legislation. Chairman of the reception is Mrs. R. L. Ullman while Mrs. O. A. (Gus) Kelker is co-chairman. Mrs. Robert Stephan is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Ken Marshall will handle refreshments and Mrs. George Colner, publicity.

Mortenson appointed

TWIN FALLS — Vance O. Mortenson has been appointed territorial manager for American Oil Co. in the Twin Falls area. H. W. (Hank) Woodall, district manager, Twin Falls, said today. Mortenson is a native of Moroni, Utah, and received a bachelor of science degree from Utah State University, Logan, in 1966. He joined American Oil as farm adviser in Yakima, Wash., in 1967.

Army denies release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army said Friday it has denied a request by Lt. William L. Calley Jr., to be freed from custody during the prolonged appeals of his conviction for the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. The Army said Calley would continue to be confined to his bachelor quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga., during the appeals process, which could take two years or more. Shortly after his sentencing to life imprisonment at hard labor, Calley was removed from the Ft. Benning stockade to confinement at quarters, on orders from President Nixon who also said he would make the final review of the case as commander-in-chief. The request for Calley's complete freedom awaiting the appeals decisions was made by his lawyer, George Latimer, and rejected by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, the Ft. Benning commander. Calley has been confined to quarters, under light military guard and with access only to Lattimer and other defense lawyers and his girl friend, since April 1, three days after his conviction. "Calley will remain in his quarters. He will continue to receive full credit on his sentence each day he waits for final review of his conviction," an Army spokesman said Friday. Under the uniform code of military justice, Calley will begin serving his sentence once the appellate review is completed, including Nixon's promised review. After that date, Calley's case will be reviewed automatically for clemency release and possible return to active duty between six months and one

year. He could receive parole incident three years ago, last March is Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who was platoon leader and Calley's company commander on charges stemming from the day of the infantry sweep through the hamlet.

Growth forecast

BOISE (UPI) — William W. Gallagher, manager of the Portland office of Drexel-Firestone, Inc., appeared fairly optimistic today about the state of the economy in 1972. Gallagher, closing speaker at the Western Region Treasurer's Conference, predicted growth of the gross national product, no "dramatic change" in the unemployment ranks, continuation of an expansionary monetary policy and an increase of corporate profits. Gallagher also predicted President Nixon's campaign slogan in 1972 would be "prosperity without war." He said the unemployment level was relatively low compared to post-war years, adding between inflation and unemployment "we'll have to make up our minds which we want." Gallagher said the key to improvement would be the consumer, noting the savings rate in 1970 was the highest since 1967.

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Weight Watchers® is the world's most respected weight control organization. Weight Watchers is a total service for people who want to lose weight and keep it off for good. Weight Watchers is a program that works. And because we care we even offer a Free Lifetime Membership Plan if you maintain goal weight within two pounds.

Many, many thousands of people throughout the United States and in other parts of the world have successfully lost weight and kept it off with the help of Weight Watchers. Weight Watchers is here, now. Why wait another day? Join the group with a proven record of success.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Some talking, some listening, and a program that works.

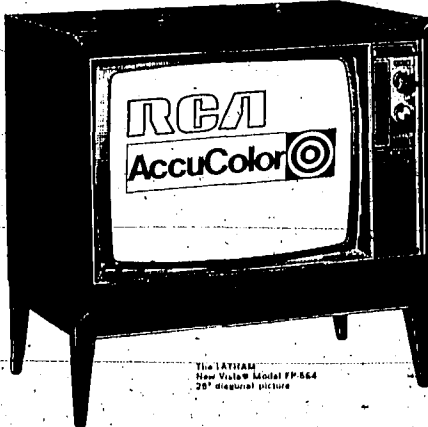
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But will your assistance stop abruptly upon your decease? You can be assured that a true expression of your desires will continue beyond this present life through your WILL, often with favorable tax savings!

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I would like a free copy of your pamphlet, "Peter didn't leave a Will." It is understood this does not obligate me in any way whatsoever.

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U.S. defense need emphasized

Soviet target

BOISE (UPI)—The president of the National Strategy Information Center warned today against polarization of feeling against a "national defense shield."

In addition, he said, "The bear has learned to swim." He said the Russian Navy backed by the nuclear force meant future initiatives "will be very difficult to counter."

The great danger, he said, would be to have "hawks and doves on opposite sides on the question." He called for "balanced priorities in national life," adding,

"In spite of all domestic difficulties, we have to maintain an adequate defense shield."

President Herbert Hoover was a member of the Society of Friends (Quaker).

COMPLETE report from Coast Guard has been demanded by Sens. Edward Kennedy and Edward Brooke regarding incident in which Russian trawlers ran through nets of American lobster boat Willy Fox 20 miles south of Nantucket May 12. American boat, left, heads into port in Massachusetts. (UPI)

Frank Barnett, New York, speaking at the national defense forum meeting, said the military balance of power was shifting "rather rapidly" in favor of the Soviet Union, a situation he said would "greatly narrow the options of the American President."

Barnett was one of the speakers at the day-long session designed to bring civilian leaders together to discuss international security affairs.

Barnett said in 1962 when President Kennedy faced Russian Premier Khrushchev over the Cuban missile crisis, the United States had a 6-1 nuclear advantage. Today, he said, the balance has shifted to 3-2 against the United States.

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IDAHO POWER COMPANY



Death in park rioting peak of campus trouble

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—It's a small area, three-quarters of a block near the University of California—two parking lots, some grass and a few trees. It doesn't seem worth a man's life. Yet one died.

Two years ago, that little plot of land led to what future historians may come to call the high-water mark of turbulence on the University of California campus—the "people's park riot" of 1969.

On May 15, 1969, police using tear gas and riot guns routed more than 2,000 demonstrators—students and "street people"—who were trying to prevent the fencing of the university-owned land. They wanted it for a "people's park."

At least 60 persons were injured in the battle with 500 police and sheriff's deputies. James Hector, 25, of San Jose, a non-student, died of buckshot wounds four days later. One

police officer was stabbed in the chest. More than 100 windows were smashed. Property damage ran into the thousands of dollars and the total cost ran to almost \$3 million.

Gov. Ronald Reagan called out the National Guard and put the city under virtual martial law for days.

Berkeley was no newcomer to such violence but it hasn't seen anything like it since.

"Rector's death had a sobering effect," said Police Capt. Charles C. Plummer, who was a field commander at the time of the riot.

"We had even bigger troubles before. In June of 1968 we had tremendous riots in a show of sympathy for French students."

"But the people's park riots had more sensational aspects." On May 22, the guardsmen blocked a march in downtown Berkeley, herding the crowd

into a vacant lot and arresting 432. The prisoners were taken to Santa Rita County Jail where some complained of mistreatment by guards.

A federal grand jury eventually indicted 12 deputy sheriffs on charges of civil rights violations in Rector's death, a blinding and alleged beatings of prisoners.

The lawmen were acquitted and charges were dropped against the 432 arrested by the guard.

The land isn't much now. It was even less then.

The area was little more than a dirt tract when the "street people" started using it as a "people's park." They installed playground equipment and sculpture and planted grass on the property, three blocks from the campus.

The university wanted it for dormitories that still haven't been constructed, mainly for lack of funds.

The student newspaper, the Daily Cal, has been leading a boycott of the park ever since the riots. Students refused to hold intramural athletic events there and a firm that operated a parking lot on it was forced to abandon the project because of vandalism.

Cars park there now, though, because it is free.

Whatever the lessons were, there's a couple on the huge campus of 28,000 who have the answer for everything.

Starts this fall

RICHFIELD — The vocational education class at Carey High School will begin with the fall school term instead of this summer—as previously announced.

Richfield students will be allowed to attend with transportation to be provided by the Richfield School District. The

instruction will be in welding and auto mechanics.

Richfield school will close Thursday. Elementary school picnics will be Tuesday, the athletic banquet Tuesday evening, no school Wednesday, and high school party at Banbury's on Thursday.

ALBERTSON'S Specials!

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1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

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With That Garden Fresh Flavor! Serve With Malted Butter! **SUNDAY ONLY!**
7 For 1

COOKIES
1¢ EACH

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- Chocolate
- Sugar
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SUNDAY ONLY!
Fresh From Our BAKERY!

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL
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SUNDAY ONLY!
20 lbs. **1.39**

SHOP ALBERTSON'S FIRST FOR LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY!

OTHER "FIRST OF THE WEEK" SPECIALS!!
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

FRESH GROUND **CHUCK**
From U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef. FAMILY PACK.
3 Lbs. Or Over.

PICNICS DAVIS CAMPFIRE, Smoked. Great For Sunday Dinner! LB. **39¢**
SLICED PICNICS DAVIS CAMPFIRE, Smoked, LB. **45¢**
STEW BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef, Lean! LB. **88¢**

69¢
LB.

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EXTRA FRESH Is the watchword in every Albertson's produce department! It must be fresh or you won't find it in our store!	EXTRA VARIETY The difference is in the extra big selection! We practically follow the sun around the world to bring you the best selection.	EXTRA QUALITY At Albertson's the quality is there before it goes on sale! It must be the best for crispness, quality and flavor — it's Albertson's!
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PULL APARTS
2 For 78¢
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STRAWBERRIES
Fresh And Sweet! Superb For Dessert Tonight!
27¢
PINT CUP
FRESH CARROTS 3 2 lb. Bags **\$1**
FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
COOL WHIP BIRDSEYE Dessert Topping! 9 oz. **59¢**

BAR-B-QUE SAUCE CATTLEMEN, Mild, Regular, And Smoky! 18 oz. Bottle For Only **39¢**
MUSHROOMS GREEN GIANT, Whole Or Sliced. 2 2lb. or 6oz. Cans **69¢**
VIENNA SAUSAGE HORMEL, 8 oz. Can **4 Cans \$1**

POUND CAKE SARALE, 12 oz. **79¢**

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COMPACT STEREO PHONOGRAPHS.

These outstanding Magnavox values are only 36" wide, yet each offers wonderful listening with 10-Watt EIA music power, a precision Automatic Player, plus four high fidelity speakers that project sound from both sides and front of the cabinet. They're really perfect for apartments or smaller rooms. **A.** Mediterranean styling—model 3023. **B.** Contemporary—model 3020. **C.** Early American—model 3022.

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Makes plea

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Terry Scott's plea to the President to end the Vietnam war brought tears to his father's eyes and a response from the White House. In his letter Terry said his father, Paul Scott, had lost both legs and most of his hearing in an industrial accident last Aug. 28. "But, he said, 'he is home and God kept him alive for us.' Terry asked President Nixon to 'let the boys come home as God let my dad come to us.'" (UPI)

Skyscrapers threatened

MADRID (UPI)—Let's dynamite the skyscrapers! This is becoming a new battlecry in the land of castles—not of a band of bearded anarchists, but of law-abiding family men, conservationists and government officials. They are banding together against the wilder excesses of Spain's great building boom.

A brand-new, 10-story hotel on the island of Ibiza was recently reduced to a 30-foot pile of rubble because it was considered a safety hazard to a nearby airport. The destruction was ordered after Gen. Julio Salvador, the Spanish air minister, flew into Ibiza at the controls of his mirage jet and landed in a rage.

"If I'd been flying a bomber, I would have blown the hotel out of the ground," he fumed. Now, two buildings under construction in downtown Madrid are threatened with a similar fate although for different reasons. Environmentalists are up in arms against them because they might ruin Madrid's skyline and some of the capital's most pleasant vistas.

Vigilance said survival price

LONDON (UPI)—Eternal vigilance is not only the price of liberty. For mariners sailing the English Channel it also is the price of survival.

The thin stretch of water separating England and France below the white cliffs of Dover, pinching to a bare 23 miles at its eastern end, is the busiest waterway in the world. Between 900 and 1,100 ships thread through it every 24 hours.

It also is one of the most dangerous. Its hazards read like the contents of a navigator's nightmare.

One of these hazards is the men who sail it. In one six-week period this year, 51 men died when three ships sank—almost on top of one another—because somebody didn't follow the rules.

And the rules themselves, officials say, are inadequate to cope with the dangers. Consider:

Besides the enormous traffic through the strait is the swarm of traffic on it and across it. Cross-channel ferries and hovercraft, crossing shipping lanes at right angles, a host of private launches and yachts milling unpredictably, coast Guard cutters, military vessels on exercise or patrol. Pilots say at least one potential collision narrowly is averted every two days, usually at night. Collisions themselves are frequent, though the number is low in relation to the tonnage on the move.

Nature in the channel is not kind. The bottom varies enormously: The depth of water can leap from 28 to 4 feet within 10 yards. Silt and drifting sandbars build ridges overnight. Fog is almost a daily fellow-traveller. Storms churn the water to a frenzy.

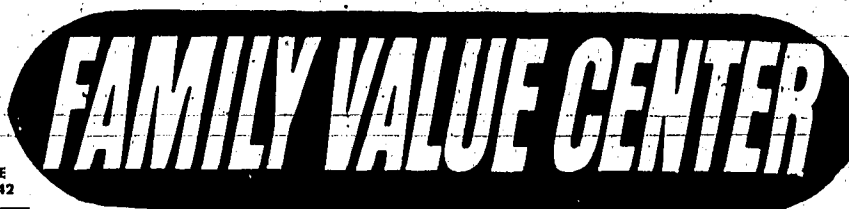
As a result—and as a new hazard—perhaps more wrecks litter the channel than any other seabed on earth. Wrecks from bullion-laden galleons of the Spanish Armada to D-Day craft which didn't make it to the Normandy beaches lie ready to rip unwary ships.

So many sunken German submarines lie there that survey experts have stopped counting. In one 10-mile section off Gravesend, surveyors have charted 100 wrecks—and they only chart those that are dangerous to shipping, ignoring hundreds more.

But all of this, most of the traffic laws on the English Channel are gentlemen's agreements—which tend to work only when everybody involved is a gentleman. Until then, or until iron-clad rules are adopted and enforced, only second-by-second vigilance gets the traffic through.



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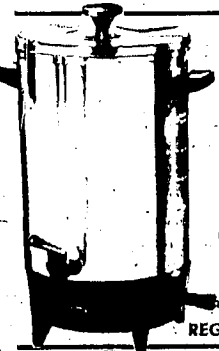
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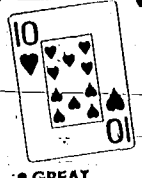
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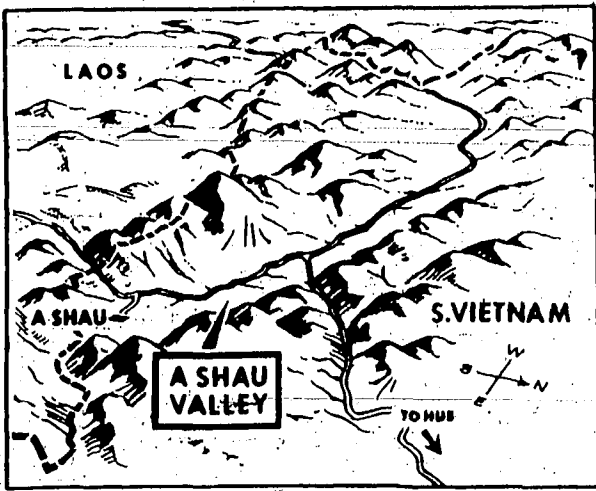
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A SHAU Valley, Communist stronghold back in news as focal point of Vietnam fighting, once was summer resort for families of French colonists.

Valley In news

Wood rig brings driller success

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Thirty-five years ago John W. Mecom Sr. and two friends scraped together \$2,100, bought an old wooden rig and began drilling for oil in Texas.

They have gone wrong for Mecom ever since. He now is involved in proceedings under federal bankruptcy laws in an attempt to save what he can of a crumbling empire once worth an estimated \$250 million.

Louisiana, Ltd., and Lake Washington, Inc., owe more than \$70 million. The reorganization petitions seek a permanent court order prohibiting creditors from foreclosing until Mecom's companies are able to pay.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From T. W. C., Gooding, Will you please print something about the following money?

I have a \$2 note with a red seal, 1928. Under the number is a letter 'F' in the left hand corner is a letter 'L' and in the left hand side is a letter 'D'.

I have a silver dollar, dated 1891. This dime is in good shape. It has a little hole in it the size of a pin.

The 1891 Philadelphia silver dollar is presently selling for \$3.95, if in extremely fine condition.

The half-dime, I am sorry to say, would not sell readily if it has a hole in it.

From T. A., Twin Falls: I have a quarter with a woman standing on it. Around her shoulders the word "Liberty" is underneath the date 1930.

From A.M.T., Twin Falls: I have a gold piece, \$2.50. It has an Indian on one side with "Liberty" above and the date 1908 below.

Washington (UPI)—The Senate agreed Friday to vote next Wednesday on whether to revive America's superersonic transport (SST) project.

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The Amazon carries the largest volume of water of any river in the world.

Idaho Temperatures

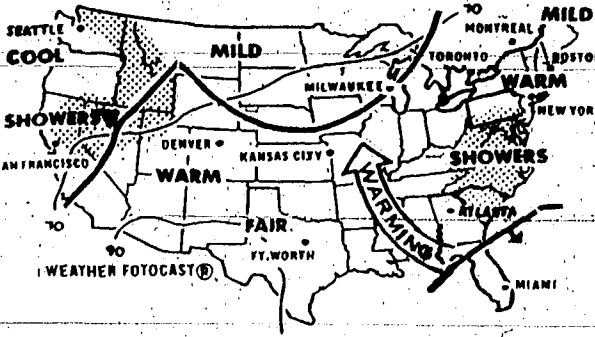
Table with Idaho Falls, Burley, Malad, Lewiston, Grangeville, Gooding, Salmon, Boise, Pocatello, High, Low, Pop.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table with Yesterday, Last Year, Precipitation since May 1, 29, Precipitation since Jan. 1, 5, 68, Precipitation year ago 5, 05.

Valley Weather Report

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 5-16-71



Spring showers

Showers spread into Valley

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds with scattered showers or thunderstorms through today.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds with scattered showers or thunderstorms through today.

Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight through Sunday night.

chance of showers east portion of mountains as well as the Atlantic states will be dampened by showers today.

National Temperatures

Table with Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Billings, Blamark, Boston, Casper, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, El Paso, Great Falls, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, New York, New York, Oklahoma City, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Wichita, High, Low, Pop.

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER If you are a parent who's worried about getting your high school graduate into a good college at a price you can afford, here's an idea well worth considering.

Take a close look at some of the community or junior colleges springing up around the country. Less than five years ago, there were 771. Now there are 1,061.

According to Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, professor of higher education at UCLA, an executive director of the League for Innovation in the Community College.

Dr. Johnson's "League" is a national consortium of 39 community-junior colleges. In many of these, students work on paying jobs related to their study.

Mecom's corporate creditors are under a temporary restraining order which prevents foreclosing on the oil company debts. They may have to wait a long time to get their money.

LeRoy Smallemberger, federal Bankruptcy referee handling the Mecom personal reorganization petition in Shreveport, put it this way: "From what I have seen of Mr. Mecom's assets as set down here, he should have no trouble in paying off his personal indebtedness."

Wednesday SST vote scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate agreed Friday to vote next Wednesday on whether to revive America's superersonic transport (SST) project.

The surprise agreement for a quick vote came just a few hours after Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he would prevent the SST issue from reaching the Senate floor until other urgent business, notably the draft extension bill, is completed.

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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q - A friend has recommended NMS Industries. What are its prospects for a rebound?

A - NMS president and chairman Noel Seeburg Jr. reported that a substantial deficit, incurred in the second fiscal quarter ended Feb. 28, has resulted in a loss for the first half.

This importer and distributor of housewares and stereo equipment merged two operations, sold assets of another, terminated a computer installation and liquidated inventory last year in an attempt to cut losses.

Q - I misplaced your article giving the address for the table on savings bond values. Could you repeat it? O. B.

A - Vol. Send 20 cents to: Superintendent of Documents, Washington D. C. 20402 and request Table of Redemption Values of U.S. Savings Bonds.

On a national scale, you can get names of some innovative community colleges by writing: G.T. 70; 5942 S.W. 73rd St.; South Miami, Fla. 33142; and League For Innovation; 1100 Glendon Ave.; Westwood Center - Suite 032; Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Accounts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through May 11: Withdrawals \$196,300,882,122.00 Deposits \$173,237,964,011.27 Cash balance \$10,232,979,054.78 Public debt \$397,683,165,097.39 Gold \$10,332,123,012.87



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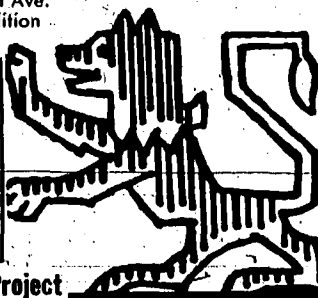
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Chat with senators

SEN. LEN B. JORDAN, left, and Sen. Frank Church, point out interesting sites to Mrs. Roy Slotten, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Joy Buermeyer, Boise, during their visit to the national meeting of the League of Women Voters of the United States in Washington, D.C. Both women were Idaho League representatives.

Alaska ready for flood

FAIRBANKS Alaska (UPI)—This city of 10,000 residents is bracing for a flood that is just about as certain as summer.

Highway unit gets refund

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Idaho State Insurance Fund have returned a payment of about 15 per cent of the total 1969 insurance premiums to the Twin Falls Highway District as a reward for "careful management and accident prevention during that year."

Floyd Dayley and the entire district staff of 25 workers received commendation from the board of directors for outstanding effort in holding down accidents to qualify for the funds.

Dayley said the district has received return benefits for the past several years but the amount awarded this week for the 1969 calendar year is the largest ever received.

rare August flood in 1967, the townspeople were caught almost totally unprepared, and they vowed that, if there was a next time, they'd be ready.

Now, last winter's record 140-inch snowpack is melting and many rivulets are gushing into the upper reaches of the Chena River which, when well behaved, curls like a silvery ribbon through the heart of Fairbanks on the flat plain of the Tanana Valley.

Flood stage for the Chena at Fairbanks is 12 feet. In 1967 phenomenal rains sent the river to a record height of nearly 19 feet, and most of downtown Fairbanks became a lake 9 feet deep. Five persons died in the area. Damage totaled \$178 million.

When the river peaks this spring, perhaps as early as the later part of this week, the National Weather Service estimates it will reach a level between 13 and 16 feet.

Jack Murphy, the area's Civil Defense head, is hoping against odds for a slow thaw and gradual runoff.

"If we get 60 or 70 degree weather, we'll get the run-off all at once," Murphy said.

As early as March, 150 state, federal, military and city officials gathered to plan how to minimize the effects of the expected flood. Since then, they have been meeting on a weekly basis, working out details right down to the menus for emergency kitchens.

"We've planned police protection, helicopter surveillance, fire fighting strategy, utilities operations and emergency routes to the hospital and flood control center," Mayor Julian Rice said. "No boats will be allowed in the area unless they're driven by a police officer. We expect to give the press people an escorted boat to tour the flood site."

The Army Corps of Engineers brought in a sand bagging machine that can fill 600 sacks an hour. The sand bags are being used to protect the hospital and major buildings.

Financially, any flood losses will be cushioned by flood insurance subsidized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. About 5,000 Fairbanks property owners have signed up for estimated \$75 million coverage.

Four years ago, the price of insurance was prohibitive. Morris Carpenter, head of the

fairbanks Small Business Administration, estimates it would have cost \$4,000 to insure his own home in 1967.

Fairbanks residents recovering from part of their 1967 losses through 3,900 low interest loans.

Dr. Thomas C. Hall, director of the division of oncology and professor of medicine and pharmacology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, will be special guest for the Saturday program.

Italy trying to beat U.S.

ROME (UPI)—Italy is firing some of its biggest trade guns in the battle to beat other Western nations, particularly the United States, in carving out a sizable share of the Communist Chinese market.

Foreign Trade Minister Mario Zagari may find out later this month whether they are on target when he leads a high level delegation of industrialists to Peking for a 10-day look at trade prospects.

Zagari, jokingly called "Marco Polo" because of his active and public interest in trade with China, leaves May 17. With him will go officials of Fiat, Pirelli, Alfa Romeo, the state oil agency ENI, and the state industrial and banking complex IRI.

Some of them may find China is not interested in them. Others are optimistic. All are prepared to pitch a hard sell at Peking.

Zagari's visit will be the first by a cabinet minister since China and Italy announced last November they were establishing full diplomatic relations.

But hard cash is more important to Zagari than political niceties, a fact he underlined again last week when he said the potentials of the Chinese market were immense.

He did not say it, but he implied the United States may soon make its own major bid to enter the Chinese market. Italy wants in first, and Zagari makes no secret of this.

Italy currently ranks after Japan, West Germany and Britain in total trade with Peking. The most recent official figures put the overall trade between Italy and China at \$128 million a year.

But the potential over the next two years, according to the Institute for Foreign Trade, is \$230 million. It emphasized this is possible only with a strong sales campaign.

Dr. Hall will talk to local physicians about new methods of cancer treatment and research. MSTI is designed as a regional cancer center to serve citizens of Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada. It has provided services to private physicians through consultation and patient referral programs for more than two years from facilities in St. Luke's Hospital.

The new 14,000 square foot building is completely underground and connects St. Luke's by tunnel for the convenience of hospitalized patients requiring treatment.

Dedication slated

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will dedicate formally Sunday the Mountain States Turner Institute, a new, \$850,000 cancer diagnostic and treatment center in Boise.

In addition to the 1:30 p.m. public dedication Sunday the institute also is sponsoring a special Saturday program to introduce area physicians and surgeons to the center's operation.

Dr. Thomas C. Hall, director of the division of oncology and professor of medicine and pharmacology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, will be special guest for the Saturday program.

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Automation dims lightships' gleam

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The lightship, a seagoing tradition once deemed impossible to replace, is gradually losing out to automation. The last two Coast Guard lightships in California have been phased out by 43-foot high navigational buoys. First to go was the lightship San Francisco, long anchored at its station 12 miles outside the Golden Gate. The lightship "Blunt's Reef" has been replaced by a \$350,000 buoy off Eureka, in northern California.

In 1833 George R. Putnam, commissioner of the Federal Lightship Service that merged with the Coast Guard, in 1839, assured the 2,000 men serving on 37 lightships around the nation that machines would never take their jobs. "New inventions are a great aid to this service but machines have their limitations," he said. "It is men who rise to emergencies and men will always have their place in making navigable waters safe for the traveler."

Some veteran skippers say they will miss the lightship. "The buoy is adequate but not as good," said Capt. George Melanson, a bar pilot who has been sailing in and out of the Golden Gate for 25 years. "It won't show up as well on radar," he insisted. "We're really going to miss the lightship but we know we have to put up with economy moves."

Most of the men who served aboard the isolated 135 foot San Francisco lightship don't share his feelings.

Chief Petty Officer O. W. Austin, the vessel's executive officer, thinks the buoys are the wave of the future and can do everything the lightship can do without the dull routine of living at sea on a "never sail."

The buoy has a light that flashes every two seconds with

a range of 13 miles and a radio transmitter that sends signals in uninterrupted series at half-second intervals. Like the lightship, it also has a horn that cuts loose every 30 seconds with a three-second blast. The giant buoy will require about \$25,000 worth of maintenance a year, compared to the annual \$110,000 it had cost to operate the San Francisco.

Just about any duty is better than being aboard a lightship, at least from a young sailor's standpoint. In an interview during the last days of the San Francisco, Fireman Bill Rush, 19, San Jose, Calif., thought the magnetism of San Francisco's beauty, which could be seen on most days from the vessel, added to the feeling of isolation.

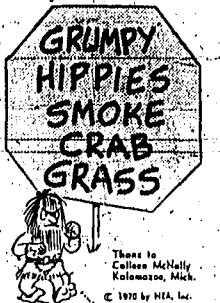
"At night we can see the lights twinkle and, man, do we want to get ashore," he said. "Party boats that come out here can really get to you, too. All these guys drinking beer with their girls." Rush admitted there's some advantage in lightship service. The 18 crewmen spent three weeks on the ship and two on leave ashore.

Chief Austin said boredom was the ship's number one problem, although the men were kept busy with work most of the time. "We have television, a color set. And the fishing is pretty good," he said. "We had a lot of luck during the last salmon run. But swimming is out. The water is much too cold."

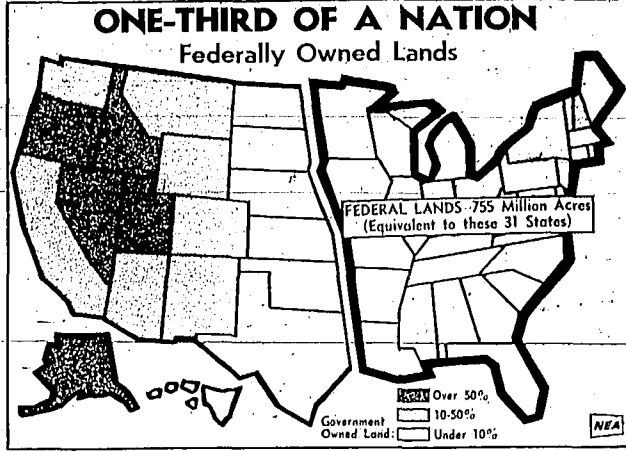
Darrell Cox, 20, a petty officer from Albuquerque, N.M., felt duty on the lightship was "outstanding." "I used to be on a cutter and we hardly ever saw land," he said. "I get a chance here to watch TV and play a lot of

cards and read Westerns. "I'm a Max Brand nut." The all-time high for the number of lightships in the nation was 66, reached in 1910. With the coming of the automated buoys off California, the only lightships remaining on the West Coast will be two in the Pacific Northwest. The Gulf of Mexico has one and the East Coast has four.

In the United States, less than 10 per cent of all drinkers become alcoholics, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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The 755 million acres (almost 1.2 million square miles) of public lands about equal the land area of all states east of the Mississippi River, plus the five states on the west bank. The overwhelming bulk of federal land actually lies in the western states, however, with huge Alaska, 95.3 per cent federally owned, at the top of the list.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

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SHOP SEARS UNTIL 9 P.M. Monday - Wednesday - Friday

\$32.99 Thermostatic 20-in. Portable Fan

Attractively housed in uvorado colored, scratch-resistant plastic frame. Big 14-1/2" motor really keeps you cool. 3-speed.

MONDAY ONLY
26⁹⁷

Outdoor-Play Swing Set 72114

All the fun your kids will ever have on this complete swing set. Two swings with easy-to-ride gliders. Sturdy steel construction includes galvanized slide.

MONDAY ONLY
39⁹⁹

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Heavy-Duty Shocks to fit Every Car

Replace those worn-out shocks that rattle on your car with these heavy-duty Sears double-action shocks. Gives back the control your car lost. Reg. 8.49

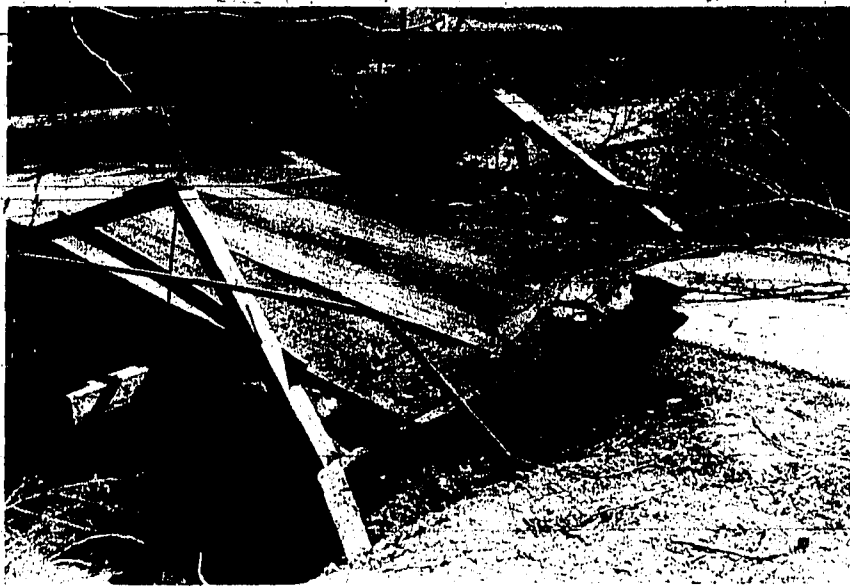
MONDAY ONLY
5⁴⁷

SHOP SEARS Monday - Wednesday - Friday **UNTIL 9 P.M.**

6138

Mobile Home Cooler
4200 CFM Evaporative cooler
• Beautifully Styled Cabinet
• Wide Selection of Coils and Air Circulation Settings.

MONDAY ONLY
Sears Low Price 189⁹⁹



Too much wear

BRIDGE in the Warm Springs village third addition, about two and one-half miles from Ketchum, has been washed out from the force of the high water wearing on its foundations. Persons living in about 10 private dwellings across the stream have to go several miles upstream to another bridge. The structure was repaired several years ago after it had collapsed.

Crews recover damaged plane

BUHL — Crews from the U. S. Geological Survey office in Denver, Colo., arrived Saturday to begin recovery of special equipment from a downed Convair plane owned by the U. S. G. S. which crashed landed in a field south of here Friday morning.

The equipment, which a U.S.G.S. spokesman said would represent a value of about \$200,000 will be dismantled and removed from the craft to be taken by truck to Denver. Officials said plans are to follow this operation by dismantling of the plane and trucking it from the crash scene, possibly Sunday or early in the coming week.

Sheriff's officers, in the meantime, are keeping a 24-hour guard at the crash site with the U.S.G.S., providing the salaries for the officers.

The Convair plane, which could carry up to 40 passengers

when serving in this capacity, was valued at about \$80,000, and had been converted to carry special equipment to detect mineral deposits from the air. The four-man crew had been conducting flights over the White Cloud and other northern mountain ranges the past two weeks and had been flying out of the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

Three of the four crew members were aboard the craft when it went down early Friday, shortly after take off from the airport.

Pilot, Maurice G. Steward, 52; Quentin Allen, 49, the copilot, and Edward P. Smith, 50, a technician, all escaped with minor cuts and bruises when the plane made a belly landing after one engine went out.

Steward said Saturday Federal Aviation Administration representatives had inspected the craft and the

crash scene and he and other members of the crew were preparing reports for the FAA records. He said they would then leave Twin Falls to return to Denver and the special study project is ended at least for the

Office at Buhl quits

BUHL — The Buhl Selective Service office was officially closed Saturday and consolidated with the Twin Falls office.

With the consolidation, the Twin Falls office will now serve the entire county and those in the west end of the county, planning to register will have to do business at the Twin Falls office.

This consolidation is part of the Selective Service program of improving the fiscal management and to recognize the changes in Selective Service procedures brought about by the lottery system.

The closure of the Buhl office also brought about the retirement of Mrs. Frank Havaty, who has been with the Buhl office nearly 21 years.

time being.

He said it would depend on the decisions to be made in the Denver office as to continuation of the project at a later date.

About one third of the airborne magnetometer mineral survey the U.S.G.S. is making in the White Cloud mountains and surrounding area had been completed when the plane crashed Friday morning.

Steward said the FAA would review all findings and reports before making any ruling as to the cause of the crash.

Copilot Allen said the right engine on the twin-engine craft went out shortly after take off.

Youths overturn pickup

TWIN FALLS — A group of five Kimberly teenagers escaped serious injury in a pickup truck rollover in Twin Falls County near Nat-Soo-Pah Saturday afternoon, but a 15-year-old driver was cited for driving while intoxicated.

State police said the five, four riding in the cab of the 1952 pickup truck and one in the open bed, were traveling north on the Nat-Soo-Pah road when the young driver lost control of the vehicle.

Chet Hillman, investigating state officer, said the vehicle rolled over at least once, coming to rest on its wheels and headed in the opposite direction.

The accident occurred at 12:10 p.m. three miles north of Nat-Soo-Pah on a curve.

Officers said the vehicle was demolished and all five of the young occupants were thrown out.

Four were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

The youth riding in the bed of the vehicle, identified as Douglas Weeks, 14, was kept at the hospital for observation.

Others were listed by officers as John Clifford Burrows, 15, driver, and Angie Thomas, 15; Maria Coates, 14, and Max Thomas, 16.

today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original funny used and goes to: Today's FUNNY, 200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

A thought for today: Novelist William Faulkner said, "I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail."

T.F. youthful drivers win gymkhana honors

TWIN FALLS — Four junior high school students who also happened to be participants in this year's driver education program won top driving honors in the All American Safety Gymkhana concluded in Twin Falls Saturday.

Leo Wright, driver training instructor and chairman of the contest, said the winners were selected from more than 100 young drivers who participated in the local event.

Barry Crockett, 15, placed first for the boys and Beverly Jensen, 15, first for the girls.

Second place honors went to Lance Undheim, 14, and Kathy Egbert. Wright said their combined scores in the written test and driving tests will be sent in for state and national

competition.

The local school was one of two in Idaho selected to compete in the Gymkhana sponsored by Chevrolet Co., with Ace Hansen Chevrolet Co. furnishing two vehicles for the test.

Each of the four winners will be given one of the Chevrolet/Vegas for a week to drive as their own for their top performances as safe drivers.

Wright was assisted by Gordon Smith, driver education instructor, in conducting the contest.

He said the contest was open to any junior or senior high school student enrolled in the driver education program or with a valid drivers license. Under the 1971-72 driver

Hearings set June 7-8 on Sawtooth area bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U. S. Rep. James A. McClure and U. S. Rep. Orval Hansen, both Idaho Republicans, Saturday announced hearings will be held in Washington June 7 and 8 on their proposed bill for a Sawtooth Recreation Area in the Sawtooth mountains of central Idaho.

McClure, a member of the Parks and Recreation subcommittee, which will be conducting the hearings said a high priority has been accorded

the Sawtooth bill and chances for its passage in the House this year are "quite good."

Congressman Hansen, in whose district the area is located, said support among Idahoans for this year's bill has been gratifying and he is hopeful the committee will act swiftly and favorably to protect the unique scenic beauty of the area.

The hearings, before the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, are open to

all interested persons and those wishing to testify orally before the committee should notify the Idaho Congressman or U. S. Rep. Roy Taylor, chairman of the sub-committee no later than May 30.

Persons wishing to file a statement for the record but not to appear for oral testimony may submit three copies of the testimony any time prior to June 14.

Congressman Hansen said persons appearing to testify must present 80 copies of their oral testimony.

Hansen said the committee chairman has advised persons

who testified in Sun Valley last August on the same matter should not appear again unless new and useful information is to be presented. He said all information submitted previously and that heard or received in the coming hearing will be considered before action is taken on the bill.

He said the original Sawtooth Bill which was introduced in the 91st congress was re-drafted following the Sun Valley hearings. The new legislation was introduced in the House and Senate simultaneously March 30, 1971, by all four Idaho Congressional delegates.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, May 16, 1971

Carriers elect new state chiefs

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The Idaho State Association of National Carriers elected and installed state officers here Saturday night as their two-day convention ended with a banquet at the Ponderosa Inn.

Dan Bosse, Moscow, was elected president and McCall selected as the site of the 1972 convention. The state group will meet in Nampa in 1973.

Other officers who were re-elected, include Ron Ray Bowen, Malad City, vice president, and J.B. King, Mountain Home, secretary and editor of the state newsletter.

Directors, also re-elected, include Alma Tolman, Pocatello; Don Towery, Nampa; Louis Carney, Idaho Falls, and Cliff Bendawald, Caldwell, retiring state

president, who replaces Elbert Fretwell, Boise.

William T. Sullivan, Washington, D.C., national secretary treasurer of the NALC, spoke at the installation banquet Saturday night. Other officials attending were Fred Gadott, Seattle, regional field director, and Ed Mallon, Portland, assistant field director.

Frank Jolley, president of the Burley NALC branch, welcomed delegates at the Saturday morning session. The convalescence Friday afternoon with a question period conducted by Sullivan.

Resolutions were approved to instruct the national officers to work for better material and workmanship in the carrier uniforms and to support Gadott in any office he seeks.

State directors were to hold a no-host breakfast Sunday morning.

Burley man found guilty

By LePAGE LAYTON Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Sentencing of Jesse Garcia, Burley, who was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in a jury trial which ended Friday, has been set for 1 p.m. Wednesday in Fifth District Court here.

Judge Sherman Bellwood, who presided over the week long trial, ordered Garcia held in the Cassia County Jail pending sentencing.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated for seven hours Friday, returning a verdict at 5:30 p.m. Judge Bellwood discharged the jury after the verdict was returned.

Garcia was charged with first degree murder in connection

with the shooting of Anacleto (Chico) Diaz in front of a Burley bar on March 4.

In giving the jury its instructions, Judge Bellwood said five verdicts could be returned — guilty of first degree murder, guilty of second degree murder, guilty of voluntary manslaughter, or acquittal.

During the trial, 20 witnesses were called to the stand, many of them Mexican-Americans.

George Galvan, Twin Falls, served as interpreter when needed during the trial.

Cassia County Prosecuting Atty. Gordon Neilson represented the state. Garcia was defended by Tom Church Jr., Burley attorney.

Probe promised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, R-Idaho, said Friday the department of agriculture would conduct an investigation to determine whether potato-futures are being improperly manipulated in the Chicago commodities market.

Church said he had been told the investigation would determine "whether there is any evidence of price manipulation, attempted price manipulation, or violation of the

limits on speculative trading and positions established by the commodity exchange commission."

He said he had requested the investigation after receiving complaints from several Idaho farmers who said they felt the prices of potatoes on the future market had been manipulated.

The department promised Church an immediate report on their results of the investigation.

Dig deep in life, solon tells grads

RICHFIELD — State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuffile, addressed the Richfield High School graduates at commencement exercises Thursday evening at the high school. He was introduced by Supt. Neil Anderson.

He told the students to "dig deep and well for better things in life" and cited opportunities for service that lurk in environmental problems. He said to work within the democratic system or loss benefits of present accomplishments and the basis on which this nation was founded. He closed with the statement there is no room for gloom and doom.

Chris King gave the salutatory address and Mark Dixon the valedictory. Awards were presented by Charles Butteneau with Mark Dixon receiving a \$800 scholarship from Brigham Young University, Dale Crowther a \$180 scholarship to Idaho State University, and Peggy Ralls, Rick's College scholarship.

Students chosen by the high school faculty for the athletic awards were Catherine Robinson and Mark Dixon, and for the Americanism awards, Peggy Ralls and Chris King.

Mrs. Udell Robinson, school board representative, presented diplomas to Sandra Kay Brauburger, David Dwayne Bruah, Glen R. Cox, Dale Allen Crowther, Mark G. Dixon, Ronnie Marvin Jones, Brent N. King, Chris S. King, Peggy Lynn Ralls, Catherine Mae Robinson, Gilbert Thomas Studer, Jeffrey Lynn Ward, and Joyce Elaine Ward.

"Graduation Day" was sung by Charlotte Davis, Carol Sanders, Rhonda Swainston, and DeAnn Dixon with Mrs. L.T. Sanders as piano accompanist.

Rev. Hardy Thompson of the Richfield Methodist Church gave the invocation and benediction. DeAnn Dixon played the processional and recessional marches.

Richfield hearing slated Thursday

By NINA BRUSH Times-News Writer

RICHFIELD — A special meeting of the Richfield school district 318 trustees and qualified voters will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school office for a public hearing on the proposed budget for the coming school year.

An increase of \$12,302.00 over the present year budget is asked. The new budget is set for \$156,171.00, and the 1970-71 budget was \$145,869.00.

Part of the increase is proposed for hiring a music instructor for the schools and music supplies, and increment pay for teachers.

A carryover fund in this year's budget amount to

\$11,187.00 with part of this amount used to balance the budget, Supt. Neil Anderson announced.

Increased expenditures expected include administrative salaries from \$9,800.00 this year to \$11,890.00 for next year; administrative expense from \$1,300 to \$1,450. Instructional salaries from \$81,350 to \$91,025. Pupil transportation expense increased by \$375 from \$10,150, operation of plant salaries increased \$100 to \$5,000.

Driver education fund revenue has been decreased by \$150 to \$700, federal lunch fund revenue has been increased from \$1,350 to \$2,925. Assessed valuation of the school district is \$1,855,931.

Wendell approves self-service gas

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council has granted permission to Murlen Lancaster to install a self-service gasoline pump on North Idaho Street.

The councilmen okayed Lancaster's request after he told them he had contacted residents in the area.

In other business, the council: — Accepted a deed from A.N. Ambrose for seven and one-half acres of land east of the city limits for construction of

McGinnis park and swimming pool.

— Heard a request from Ed Otton, park commission chairman, to enact an ordinance to set up a park commission so the McGinnis park can be set up.

— Accepted the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolford as attendants at the fire station since 1959, effective June 1.

— Hired Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Butterfield as fire attendants.

Clothing needed

JEROME — Mrs. James Sloat, an official of HOPE, Jerome, said this week that the organization needs good used clothing, blankets, bedspreads, household items, good shoes, boots and toys.

Mrs. Sloat said that the migrant families will soon be in our area and will be needing these items as they can only bring so much with them.

"It would be a big help to the women who volunteer their time at Hope if the items brought in are washed and clean.

Persons interested in making a contribution of clothing or

other items are asked to bring them to HOPE which is now located in the 200 block on West Main. Mrs. Sloat noted that the organization has moved from the old Walt's Texaco building.

"There is a box at the rear of the store and items may be left there after hours; also, we have a drop box in the rear so the store where items may be left."

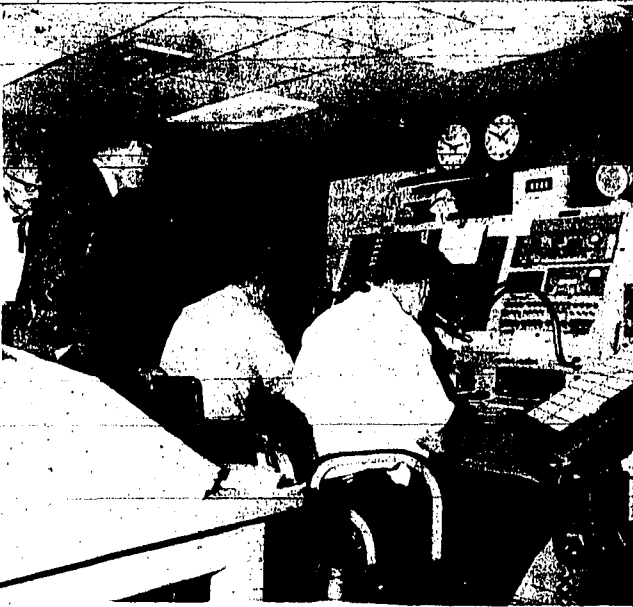
"Working hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 six days a week," Mrs. Sloat said.

She noted that HOPE is going into its fourth year of service in the community and has done so without any government assistance of any kind.



Top drivers

LEADING DRIVERS from the Twin Falls driver education program are shown here receiving certificates and All American Safety Gymkhana prizes from instructor and contest chairman Leo Wright (right). Others, from left, are Beverly Jensen, Lance Undheim and Kathy Egbert, winners.



Flight specialists

FLIGHT service specialists Oscar Keranen and Glen Shaffer, seated, and Leo E. Perice, Federal Aviation Agency station chief, will be showing their procedures to the public during open house scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. today at the Burley Airport.

FFA station sets open house today

BURLEY — In observance of National Transportation Week, May 16-22 sponsored by the Department of Transportation, the FFA Flight Service Station (FSS) at the Burley Airport will hold an open house from 1 to 6 p.m. today and the public is invited.

Tours will be conducted so the public may view the Burley facilities which are used to provide service to the flying public throughout the entire south-central Idaho area, according to FSS Chief Leo E. Pierce.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is an agency within the Department of Transportation and is charged with maintaining aviation safety throughout the country. The Burley FSS is one of about 300 flight service stations that contribute to this mission by providing various services to the aviation public.

The Burley FSS is manned by 10 operations personnel, five maintenance technicians stationed at Burley and two

more technicians stationed in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls and Gooding radio facilities are remotely controlled by Burley operating personnel.

The Flight Service Station personnel are certified by the National Weather Service to provide pilot weather briefing services and take aviation weather observations. They also provide radio communications and emergency assistance when required, Perice said.



Attend confab

ATTENDING the convention of the Idaho State Association of National Association of Letter Carriers at Burley Friday and Saturday were seated, from left, Ed Mallon, Portland, assistant and Fred Gadott, Seattle, regional field director. Standing is Cliff Bendawald, Caldwell, state president. (See related story page 13)

Red Tape procedures interrupted by 8¢ bill

BOISE (UPI) — The acting director of administrative services interrupted the well-oiled, and sometimes uncontrollable, bureaucratic procedure Friday when a six-copy billing form reached his desk.

With a note attached that read "What kind of hanky-panky is this?" Robert Lenaghan sent back to the Central Postal System a billing form which had already made the rounds of the occupational License Bureau, the Department of Law Enforcement and his office — all for eight cents.

The billing was from the postal system to the Occupational License Bureau for postage due in April.

Lenaghan said by the time all the paperwork was processed on the matter it would have cost the state "several hundred dollars" for processing.

He said it wasn't that the form or procedure was incorrect but the fault lay with administrative services, which had "cooked up this bookkeeping system."

He said, "We're going to correct one way or another. We're going to make it less costly."

If Lenaghan had routinely ap-

proved the billing, it would then have gone to the auditor, who would have been authorized to bill the Department of Law Enforcement.

Then a "paper shirt" would have occurred — whereby the eight cents would have been removed from the occupational license account and placed in the account of the state postal system.

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Mini-Cassia

Minico students address C. of C.

RUPERT — Students of Minico High School were guest speakers during the Thursday luncheon of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce at Elks Lodge.

Deno Skouras, student body president, said "Improvements have been made in the past four years as school spirit has improved. A field day is being planned at which time all students of the school will take part in the activities."

The brighter students are not getting the classes they need," he stated. "There is a need for more advanced classes at Minico," he added. "Vocational training is a great field for improvement for many of the students will not go to college, yet they need training in high school to be able to take their place in the community," Skouras said.

Steve Balch, valedictorian for

this year's senior class, told the chamber the athletic program at Minico has been built up which is good," but academics could be improved. This year is the first time in the history of the school that calculus has been taught and 13 students have taken the course," he stated. "Mind and body need to be developed for all students to have a well grounded school," he added.

A question period was held. Jay McBride arranged for the program.

William Strasser, chamber president, announced that petitions for placing the question of creating a regional airport on the ballot are available at Chamber office. It will take five percent of the registered voters to place the question on the ballot, Strasser stated.



Plan concerts

NEWLY ELECTED president of the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association, Robert Hamblen, left, plans next year's concert schedule with Mrs. Grover Newman, secretary, and Alfred Thaxton, vice president. The officers were elected and chairmen appointed during a meeting at the Hamblen home.

Cowbelles slate June luncheon

HEYBURN — Plans were made for the annual CowBelle Luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m. June 12 at Min's Cafe, Declo, during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Adeline Beaver of the Mini-Cassia CowBelles.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clinton Easton, president of the Mini-Cassia CowBelles. Reservations for the luncheon are to be turned into Mrs. Easton.

It was announced that Mrs. Keith Merrill who recently returned to Mini-Cassia area after two years in Afghanistan will present the program.

State officers who have been invited to the luncheon are Mrs. Walter Smith, president, and Mrs. Gene Larson, secretary, both Caldwell, and Mrs. Vernon Ruen, vice president, Clark Fork.

Members of the Desert Gold CowBelles, Twin Falls, have also been invited.

Mrs. Martha Estes reported on the recent luncheon meeting held in Twin Falls. Mrs. Tauby Abo and Mrs. Beaver attended the Twin Falls meeting with Mrs. Estes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beaver.

Mini-Cassia Community Concert names aides

BURLEY — Officers of the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association and committee chairmen are announced by Robert Hamblen, president.

Hamblen was elected president and other officers include Alfred Thaxton, vice president; Mrs. Grover Newman, secretary, and E.R. Blauer, treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed during the meeting at the Hamblen home were membership campaign and concert arrangements; Thaxton; membership, Mrs. Gerald Budge, chairman with Mrs. Darold Krieger, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. J.W. Young, and Mrs. Walter

Povlsen assisting; Headquarters secretary; Mrs. Loren Nelson; Dinner chairman; Mrs. Thaxton and publicity, Mrs. Harlow Cheney. The membership campaign will be held in September with

headquarters at Wood Music, downtown Burley.

Mrs. Erma Davis, Los Angeles, representing the Community Concert Association, met with the local officers and committeemen.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Magistrate Court
Betty R. Wagemen, 39, Heyburn, \$10, expired safety inspection; Jerry Dee Granes, 21, Rupert, \$18.50, speeding; Daniel C. Sanders, 14, Rupert, \$17.50, backing without safety; and Nal Easton, 20, Burley, \$22.50, speeding.

Jack D. Clayton, 16, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Patricia A. Felton, 24, Burley, \$20.50, speeding; Rudi Scheffner, 17, Rupert, for felled \$22.50 band, faulty equipment, and Richard M. Allen, 29, Minidoka, \$22.50 speeding.

Matas R. Rivas, 24, Paul, \$17.50, leaving scene of accident; Joya J. Pearson, 17, Rupert, \$35 and four days in jail, failure to keep vehicle under control; and Gary J. Jensen, 27, Paul, \$47.50, failure to appear on citation and \$22.50 no driver's license.

Robert B. Duncombe, 32, Island Park, \$17.50, stop sign; Santos S. Gonzales, 32, Rupert, \$17.50, expired registration; Samuel L. Roberts, 21, Burley,

\$32.50, speeding; and Jeff Lesslie Caldwell, 55, Burley, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Magistrates Court
David Bowman, Shoshone, \$5, improper lights. Mark R. Irwin, Boise, \$17.50, speeding. Rose Mary Farnworth, Shoshone, \$10, stop sign.
Charles Schoolcraft, Shoshone, \$2.50, expired inspection sticker. Deway B. Williams, Shoshone, \$32, speeding. High F. Jeffries, Boise, \$16, speeding.

Two face trial on shooting

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Melvin Luther Cox, 30, and Jesse L. Jones, 22, both Chattanooga, Tenn., were bound over Friday to district court here to stand trial for the shooting death nearly two years ago of a local policeman.

The two are charged with first degree murder in the killing of Lewiston policeman Ralph Russell, 31, in June, 1969.

Russell was shot four times with a .38-caliber weapon as he checked the identification of two persons in a car in a local alley about 2 a.m. June 15, 1969.

The two are also charged with murder in Portland, Ore., and Okanogan, Wash.

Driving course slated at Burley

BURLEY — A defensive driving course designed to instruct licensed drivers in techniques which will help them "drive and stay alive" will be conducted at the V.F.W. Building, 515 Highland Ave., Burley, during the last two weeks of May. The course consists of four two-hour class sessions.

Sponsored as a public service by the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, the course will be given in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

Trained instructors certified by the Council will demonstrate dangerous driving habits and correct driving methods with films and other visual aids. William A. Bower and George Warrell are the instructors.

Registration information can be obtained from Mr. William Bower, 1101 E. 18th St., Burley, telephone 678-7745.

With more than 2.5 million members, AARP is the nation's largest organization dedicated

to helping older Americans achieve retirement lives of independence, dignity and purpose.

AARP also sponsors many income-stretching services for members. Included are group health, life and automobile insurance, a travel service geared to mature ones, a mail-order pharmacy and a continuing education program.

All persons over 65, retired or not, are eligible for membership. Annual dues are \$2. For additional information about the Association, write AARP, 1225 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington D.C. 20036.

Busv
COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Copenhagen's Kastrup International Airport had its busiest year on record in 1970, with 5.1 million passengers moving through its gates. This was a 13 per cent increase over 1969.

Red Tape procedures interrupted by 8¢ bill

Attend confab

Driving course slated at Burley

Two face trial on shooting

Mini-Cassia Community Concert names aides

News Of Record

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COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Copenhagen's Kastrup International Airport had its busiest year on record in 1970, with 5.1 million passengers moving through its gates. This was a 13 per cent increase over 1969.

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Bruins cop 15th district title in row

Miller becomes best vaulter in nation; six records broken

Billy Miller became the top prep pole vaulter in the nation, six records fell and the Twin Falls Bruins romped off with their 15th consecutive district-regional track championship Friday night.

CSI's Guter has regional crown

GRESHAM, Ore. — Clayton "Fuzz" Guter, College of Southern Idaho freshman from Hansen, won the region 18 junior college high jump Saturday afternoon and will become his school's only representative to the national tournament in Mesa, Ariz., next weekend.

Mincher hit leads Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newly-acquired Don Mincher cracked a pinch-hit homer to centerfield with two out in the 15th inning as the Washington Senators, who were no-hit for seven innings, rallied from a 3-0 deficit to beat the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Saturday night.

Detroit	ab r h bi	Washington	ab r h bi
McAuliffe	3-0-1-0	Harrah	3-1-1-0
Calina	4-0-0-0	Maddox	4-0-0-0
Culbreth	3-0-0-0	Howarth	3-0-0-0
Stanley	2-0-1-0	McCoy	3-0-0-0
Northerup	4-1-0-0	Foy	3-0-0-0
Horton	2-1-1-0	Billings	2-0-0-0
Call	1-0-0-0	Cassano	2-0-0-0
Hibrow	3-0-0-0	Down	4-1-1-0
Jones	1-0-0-0	Cullen	3-0-0-0
Rodriguez	3-1-1-0	Janksi	3-0-0-0
Francho	5-0-0-0	Schubert	4-0-0-0
Brimman	3-0-0-0	Granda	3-0-0-0
Lolich	3-0-0-0	Fernandez	3-0-0-0
Timmons	1-0-0-0	Shellenbaker	3-0-0-0
		Pina	3-0-0-0
		Minchin	3-0-0-0
Totals	24-8-7	Totals	47-4-4

Webster nabs Big Sky golf title

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Weber State Wildcats placed five men in the top ten as they ran away from the field to capture the Big Sky Golf Championship by 34 strokes Saturday.

Weber State finished with a team score of 1,100 to second place University of Idaho's 1,134. Montana University was third at 1,145. Tied for fourth were Idaho State and Gonzaga, 1,155. Other scores were Montana State 1,248, Boise State, 1,252, and Northern Arizona, 1,257.

frats, two seconds and three thirds and Burley had one first, one second and two thirds.

Caballero stakes win by favorite

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Fast Fellow, again demonstrating his liking for Hollywood park, raced to his third straight stakes victory Saturday with a strong stretch move to capture the fourth running of the \$55,350 Caballero Stakes for 3-year-old colts and geldings.

The late-closing Restless Runner was gaining at every stride in the stretch but fell three-quarters of a length short at the finish. Star of Kuwait was third and Red Wahoo finished fourth in the field of nine.

Fast Fellow raced the mile in the unexceptional time of 1:36, more than a second slower than the stakes record of 1:34 4/5 set last year by George Lewis.

Scrimmage ends ISU grid drill

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Bengal defense sparked at the Idaho State football squad concluded its spring practice with an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday in the mini-dome.

previously but were unable to do it Friday when it counted most.

Battling for runner

Twin Falls dominated the distances, getting all four places in the mile and half-mile. Mark Miller, who also anchored the record-setting quarter-mile relay, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes quite handily.

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Dewitt takes lead in Houston tourney

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dewitt Weaver rammed in a five-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday for a two-under-par 69 and the third round lead in the \$125,000 Houston Champions International golf tournament.



FIELD MEN shined in the fourth district class A-1 meet Friday evening. Pole vaulter Billy Miller, Twin Falls, scales a national best of 15 feet, 7 inches; Burley's Bob Jackson, defending state champion, set a broadjump record of 22 feet, 2 inches, and Steve Torix of Minico took two firsts, shown here throwing the shot 53 feet and later he won the discus at 157 feet.

Homedale tops Wendell for regional crown; Dennis wins four events, Urrutia sets pole vault record

Homedale, paced by weightman Paul Pearson's double victory, outduelled Wendell 48-40 for the second regional A-3 track and field title Saturday despite another fourth place showing by the Trojans' Kirk Dennis.

But Wendell's chances of overtaking the favorites fell sharply in the high hurdles and quarter-mile relay. Sophomore Kip Dennis, who was tied for the best time in the high, lost his balance over the second hurdle and by the time he'd recovered it was mired deep in fourth place.

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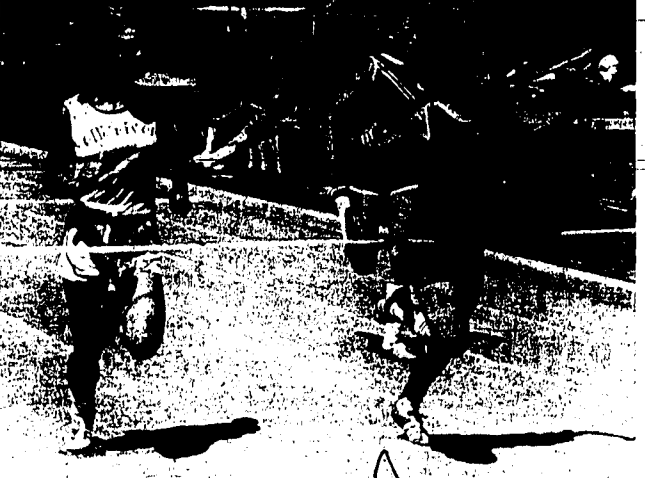
Twin Falls and Shoshone girls cop state titles

The Twin Falls girls, feasting on three firsts in the field events, and the Shoshone Indians, with their usual fiveoms of sprinters, claimed the first Class A and B girls state championships ever offered in Idaho Saturday.

The Bruins got off to a fine morning start when Leslie Hamilton won the high jump at 5-1, somewhat less than her best; Miss Molyneux took the broadjump at 16-10 at her best and Radene Bell won the shotput. Only Miss Hamilton won last week.

On the track, the really teams carried Twin Falls with the quartermile and spedley winning and the 800-yard quarter-

placing second to Wood River in a tight duel. Capital brought only two girls but they exploded with points. Lorie Young won the 220 and 440-yard dashes and placed third in the high jump for 15 points and Miss Robertson, who has great distance potential, ran off with the halfmile at 2:23.5 for six more.



100-Yard dash champ

TAKING THE TAPE Miss Cooper of Raft River won the class B 100-yard dash title in a tight duel with Miss Pfeister of Elk River in the girls state finals Saturday.

Revson upsets Donohue to take pole at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Dashing Pete Revson, a New Yorker from the Ivy League, upset highly favored Mark Donohue Saturday with a burst of record-blazing speed to win the pole position in the 500-mile auto race.

The 32-year-old veteran of sports car competition was the 10th qualifier for the million dollar Speedway classic May 29 and took his rivals by surprise, racing around the ancient 2 1/2-mile oval at an average speed of 178.696 miles per hour and a best lap of 179.354 m.p.h., both records.

The former Cornell collegiate qualified for only his third "500" at a speed more than 10 miles faster than he did a year ago.

Donohue, Media, Pa., who was clocked unofficially at better than 181 m.p.h. for runnerup honors as the day's second qualifier.

As expected, the three-year-old one and four-lap records by Joe Leonard in a turbine-driven machine took a beating. No less than 10 cars shattered his old marks of 171.853 and 171.559 m.p.h. for one and four laps, respectively.

Twenty-three cars were qual-

fied in near perfect weather under a sunny sky and before a huge crowd estimated at 250,000, leaving only 10 spots to be filled in the three remaining trial days, Sunday and next weekend. The 33 fastest cars start the race.

Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., one of the four former race winners to qualify, was the third fastest at 175.816.

The other former "500" winners to make the lineup were—defending champion Al Unser, also of Albuquerque, 174.622; three-time champ A.J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., 174.317; and Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., 172.612.

The other qualifiers were New Zealand's Donls Hulme, 174.910; Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., 173.821; Leonard, San Jose, Calif., 172.761; Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo., 171.838; Billy Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., 171.574.

Also, Gordon Johncock, Mount Pleasant, Mich., 171.368; Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., 171.233; Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, S.C., 170.770; Bentley Warren, West Gloucester, Mass., 169.627; David Hobbs, London England, 169.571; Dick Simon, Salt Lake

City, Utah, 168.903; Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., 168.784; Jerry Grant, Seattle, Wash., 168.492; Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., 168.366; Bill Simpson, Torrance, Calif., 168.271; Donnie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., 168.130; and Jimmy McEneaney, Arlington, Tex., 167.817.

Hobbs, Simpson and Warren made the lineup as rookies for the first time. The 23 qualified cars averaged 171.663 m.p.h., 4.5 miles faster than the first 23 cars in the lineup last year.

McEneaney, winner of the inaugural California "500" last year, qualified his machine on the third and final attempt.

Allison, Hulme, Williams and Pollard made it on their second attempts.

Three accidents marred the trials but the drivers involved escaped unhurt. Mike Mosley, Brownsburg, Ind., crashed into the wall twice, once during a qualification attempt. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, looped his machine once, also during a qualifying effort.

Revson, who took a backseat to Donohue during two weeks of practice runs, said he "really didn't know what to expect" when he made his trial run.



The eyes have it

LUVANA HANSING, Filer junior, eyes the tape and victory as Miss Hollingsworth of Buhl eyes Miss Hansing and second place in the state finals of the girls class A track and field meet Saturday.



ANCHOR LEG of the medley relay by LeAnne Dorland brought the Twin Falls baton home ahead of Miss Vernot and Wood River in the girls state finals Saturday.

Liquori remembers two foes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Marty Liquori well remembers the last time he raced against Jim Ryun. It was two years ago in an AAU meet in Miami and Ryun, a physically and mentally spent miler that day, walked off the track during the middle of the race. Liquori romped home a disgusted winner, hoping some day to get another crack at the man who was regarded as America's top miler.

Liquori will get his chance Sunday afternoon in the International Freedom Games at Franklin Field when a refreshed Ryun continues his comeback that could bring the lanky 24-year-old to the top of the track and field world once again.

"I don't want anything to happen to nullify all the work I've done for this race," Liquori said the other day, hinting at the disappointment he felt when Ryun quit on him in Miami. "I'm ready for Ryun and I want him to be ready, too."

Ryun, whose 3:51.1 clocking is the fastest ever for the mile, has shown a touch of his old form this spring, posting times of 3:56.4 and 3:55.8 outdoors. He appears fit and ready to give Liquori a race this time in his first major test since he went into retirement after that AAU meet in Miami in 1969.

Thomsen, T.F. cop golf title

BURLEY — Jeff Thomsen, Twin Falls, shot a 76 to take medalist honors, and led his team to the district class talk Friday with Minico and Burley.

Twin Falls won with 315, Minico and Burley 350.

Individual scoring for Twin Falls ran Thomsen 76, Jim Blandford 78, Steve Pletz, 78, Tom Allen, 85, and Mark Mueller 85. Scoring for Minico, Charlie Crenson 80, Tom Toews 80, Chris Goodey, 86, and Bruce Nelbauer 89. Burley scoring was Roger Holmes, 83, Paul Jackson, 88, Doug Nicholes, 89, and Lynn Burton 90.

The state A-1 golf meet will be held Friday at the Twin Falls municipal golf course, Twin Falls is defending state champion.

Sold out

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Two hours after the seventh game of the American Basketball Association championship playoffs became necessary, it was sold out.

The Utah Stars ticket window opened 20 minutes after the Kentucky Colonels edged Utah 105-102 to tie the best-of-seven series at three games apiece Saturday afternoon. One hour and 45 minutes later the tickets were sold for Tuesday night's final contest.

This is the third capacity crowd of 12,500 in four home games against the Colonels. The first game of the series drew just over 12,000 Stars rooters.

Colonels send ABA playoff to limit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The Kentucky Colonels, behind Cincy Powell's 31 points and 17 rebounds, fought off a rally by the Utah Stars Saturday to win 105-102, and even their American Basketball Association playoff series at three games apiece.

Powell, who vowed he would get revenge for a sneak punch thrown in a fist fight Wednesday night, scored 25 of his points in the second half.

The Colonels broke a 101-101 tie with a pair of clutch free throws by reserve forward Walt Simon and added to their margin with two more foul shots by Louie Dampier.

A free throw by Red Robbins with seven seconds to play cut the final margin to three points.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Walt Simon	13	7	1
Red Robbins	12	6	2
LeAnne Dorland	11	5	1
Johnnie Johnson	10	4	1
Tommy Burleson	9	3	1
Johnnie Johnson	8	2	1
Tommy Burleson	7	1	1
Johnnie Johnson	6	1	1
Tommy Burleson	5	1	1
Johnnie Johnson	4	1	1
Tommy Burleson	3	1	1
Johnnie Johnson	2	1	1
Tommy Burleson	1	1	1

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11.2-28	4	60.76	42.52	103.27	3.46
13.0-28	4	76.53	53.57	130.10	4.90
14.0-28	4	87.61	61.33	148.94	5.04
16.0-34	6	159.81	111.73	271.54	8.91
13.6-38	4	92.58	64.81	157.39	6.12
13.6-38	6	108.77	78.14	186.91	6.43
14.0-38	6	122.95	86.06	209.01	7.73
16.0-38	6	183.48	128.44	311.92	10.37
18.4-38	6	188.48	138.92	327.38	11.84

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875-14	\$7.76	\$10.87	\$11.62	\$6.50	\$23.50
875-14	\$11.50	\$16.25	\$17.12	\$9.00	\$34.25

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NEW 3 BEDROOM home, 2 baths, carpeted. Demonstration home, offers with 1/2 acre on your own lot. Call for information. Phone Bill at Mountain States Realty or 733-8023.

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4 ROOM HOUSE and 2 corner lots for sale by owner. Phone 536-2475, Wendell, Idaho.

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WANTED: A reliable housekeeper for an elderly man to live-in, light work, age 42 to 70 years old, references required. For information, 733-8071 or 1407 Kimbly Road.

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- 1965 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. ONLY \$685
- 1970 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL PURCHASE 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, balance of 5 year warranty. LIKE NEW \$2993

ABBIE URIGUEN'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

HELP YOURSELF TO A SLICE OF SAVINGS!

1971 BUICK ELECTRA \$6632.68 \$5566.68 1971 BUICK RIVIERA \$6620.37 \$5566.68 1971 BUICK CENTURION \$5504.61 \$4966.68 1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO \$3266.68 1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$4366.68 1968 BUICK WILDCAT \$1256.68 1967 BUICK LESABRE \$1666.68 1968 BUICK WILDCAT \$1256.68 1969 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CHUISER \$1466.68 1968 BUICK LESABRE \$1666.68 1968 BUICK WILDCAT \$1256.68 1969 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CHUISER \$1466.68

DODGE CITY For The Top Selection Of Cars * Trucks * Pickups USED CARS

1968 DODGE CHARGER V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl covered top.

1969 CHEVROLET CAMERO Z-28 Hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, Michelin tires, sharp.

1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, stereo, tilt steering wheel, vinyl covered top.

1969 DODGE CORONAL 440 Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, 27,000 miles, sharp.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage, one owner.

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes, all vinyl interior, vinyl covered top, factory air conditioning.

'68 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper.

'64 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton long wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch.

'65 INTERNATIONAL 1800 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, motor completely rebuilt.

'66 DODGE 3 1/2 Ton 381 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 900x20 tires. Excellent condition.

BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY 500 Block 2nd Ave. South • Kenny Moon • Joe Butler • Winn Ellis Open Evenings 'til 7 p.m.

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WILE MOTOR COMPANY 254 4th Ave W. Used Cars 236 Shoshone St. W. New Cars

1960 JEEP pickup, 4-wheel drive, \$750. 1963 Chevy, \$200. Phone 423-5367 evenings.

FOR SALE, 1967 CHEVELLE Super Sport '36'. Phone 337-4677, after 6:00 p.m.

1969 CHEVY V-8, mag wheels, good tires, gold and black custom upholstery, Metallic burnished saddle exterior, 1450, 1172 Blue Lakes North, Space '35, 734-3040.

1969 CORVETTE, 47-V-8, two tops, 4 speed, new tires. Will trade. 733-1301.

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, 1965 1961 Rambler 4 door sedan, \$295. Both in good condition. Phone 733-5871.

1970 FORD convertible, mint condition, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, below book price. 733-9462.

1960 FORD 4 door, V-8, Good condition, Real clean. Phone 733-9128.

1958 CHEVROLET, Good condition. Phone 423-5780, Kimberly, 391 Park St.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, Good condition. Phone 733-3914.

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, 307 V-8, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Priced to sell fast. Under blue book. 733-3570, 1806 Granada Drive.

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ABBIE URIGUEN
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Drive A Little And Save A Lot!

1971 DODGE CORONET 4 door, V-8, power steering, radio, vinyl trim, and all other extras. \$2995

1969 CHRYSLER 4 door, 24000 mile full on factory warranty. \$2495

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door, loaded with all the extras, blue with white vinyl roof. \$2995

1968 DODGE 9 passenger Station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, one owner. \$1795

1967 DODGE 2 Door Hardtop, Drives and looks like new. \$1595

1960 CHEVROLET 4 Ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, camper special, extra gas tank and other extras. \$2295

1969 FORD 4 Ton, V-8, 4 speed transmission, extra clean. \$2295

1961 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, full cab. \$895

1968 DODGE 4 Ton, 313 motor, 4 speed transmission. \$1995

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Direct Factory Dealer

SUMMER MONTHS COMING UP,
Buy a Top Notch Air Conditioned Automobile from
Youree Motor Co.

1969 COUGAR... \$2495
2 door hardtop, power steering, factory air conditioning, plus many other fine features.

1970 Volkswagen... \$2395
Squareback, factory air conditioning, radio, plus many other fine features.

1965 CHEVROLET... \$1095
Impala 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, excellent rubber.

1964 LINCOLN... \$995
Continental 4 door, full power, factory air conditioning, good rubber, sharp.

1966 COMET... \$1195
Columbia 2 door convertible, factory air conditioning, power steering.

1969 CHEVROLET... \$2395
Malibu 4 door, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering.

1965 MERCURY... \$795
Montreal 4 door, three-way styling, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1968 FORD... \$1795
Galaxie 500 4 door, power steering, factory air conditioning plus many other fine features.

MANY OTHER FINE CARS AND PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM
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644 Main Avenue South Twin Falls
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HAS NEW AND USED CARS
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'66 FORD GALAXIE 500
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, nice. \$695

'66 PONTIAC CATALINA
Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, real clean. \$895

'64 PONTIAC TEMPEST
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, extra sharp. \$595

'64 CHEVY II
Station wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, real economy. \$495

'69 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Gooding Sherill's Car. \$1095

'68 CHEVROLET CORVAIR
Sport Coupe, needs mechanical work, very clean. \$545

'68 FORD FALCON
Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, very clean. \$1195

'68 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
4 door sedan, air conditioning, like new. \$1395

'70 CHEVROLET MALIBU
Custom Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, beautiful red, white vinyl top, now only. \$2595

'70 CHEVROLET CAMERO
Deluxe Coupe, standard transmission, real economy. \$2395

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Custom Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, low low mileage. \$2695

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DEMONSTRATOR SPECIAL!!
24' SECURITY CAMPER Completely furnished, carpet, air conditioning, stereo tape system, really luxurious! Was... \$4878 NOW **\$3695**

COMMERCIALS

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Sports Van, V-8 engine, standard transmission, a real buy at. \$1795

'68 DODGE
1/2 ton, long wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, local one owner. \$1595

'66 FORD
2 ton, dump bed and hoist, special at. \$1695

'65 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, needs some mechanical work, excellent body. \$895

'65 CHEVROLET
2 ton, dump bed and hoist. \$1595

'60 INTERNATIONAL
2 ton, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, good tires. \$795

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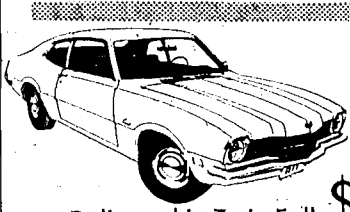
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car Is Having A...

MAY SELL-O-THON

THEISEN MOTORS IS DETERMINED TO BREAK ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS SELLING NEW AND USED CARS DURING MAY. OUR SALESMEN ARE SHAPING UP FOR ACTION AND TRIMMING PRICES DOWN TO MAKE OUR FULL STOCK OF MERCURYS AND LINCOLNS AND TOP QUALITY USED CARS MOVE FASTER THAN EVER BEFORE!

YOU'RE THE WINNER IN EVERY EVENT

We're Off And Running 62 NEW CARS MUST GO IN MAY!



1971 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE
Fully equipped with: wall to wall nylon carpet, economical 170 engine, big 645-14 tires, handsome padded dash, door operated dome lights, deluxe steering wheel, locking brake system with warning light, 2 speed electric wipers with washers, plus deluxe styling for "Now".

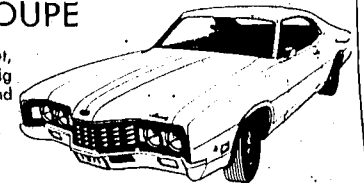
Delivered in Twin Falls **\$2188** Or
Buy For As Little As **\$192 Down \$65.41 Per Month**

Yes, you too can afford to move up to a new Comet for as little as \$192 down and then break those payments into easy pay-as-you-go system. As little as \$65.41 per month for 2 years (that's \$12.08 per week) will put you in the drivers seat. However, if you have a trade-in the payments can even be lower, but if not you get all the federal taxes paid in the \$2188 price along with the Idaho Title Transfer paid. If financed, the total contract would be \$2354.76 which is including A.P.R. of 11.00 which makes finance charges \$158.76.

NEW 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO SPORTS COUPE

Delivered anywhere in Magic Valley, special deluxe interior, special trim throughout, special deluxe wheel covers, special outside chrome trim with white side-wall tires, big 117 inch wheelbase, concealed windshield wipers, factory installed undercoating sound deadener.

\$2588



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You'll Never Be Able To Make A Buy On A Brand New Automobile Like You'll Make On These Automobiles At Theisen Motors.

ALL 1971 MERCURY COMETS, MONTEGOS, COUGARS, MONTEREYS, MARQUIS, AND LINCOLN CONTINENTALS ARE PRICED TO SELL FOR THIS SPECIAL MAY SELL-O-THON

98 USED CARS MUST GO IN MAY

1968 FORD CUSTOM
4 door sedan, Sultano white with parchment interior, 307 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Theisen Priced... \$1488

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 Door Sedan Fully equipped, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, local 1 owner. Theisen Priced... \$2488

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY VIP
Loaded including air conditioning. Theisen Priced... \$1377

1969 COMET COUPE
1 owner, new car trade-in, beautiful red, with black top, leather interior, of course its loaded. Theisen Priced... \$AVE

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 Door Sedan, light green in color, beige interior, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Theisen Priced... \$1475

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM STATIONWAGON
Local 1 owner, excellent condition, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack. Theisen Priced... \$2788

1966 FORD LTD
Beautiful blue with black vinyl top, fully equipped including air conditioning. Theisen Priced... \$1388

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 Door Hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, sultano white, green fabric interior. Theisen Priced... \$1895

1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE
Beautiful tan metallic paint, fabric interior, of course its loaded. Theisen Priced... \$1988

1966 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Hardtop coupe, this car is fully equipped, including vinyl top, factory air conditioning. Theisen Priced... \$2988

1967 MERCURY MONTCLAIR
4 door hardtop, blue with white top, vacation ready, air conditioning. Theisen Priced... \$1095

1967 MERCURY COUGAR
Bright red unwarmed finish, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, with power steering, of course bucket seats, floor mounted transmission, we sold new. Theisen Priced... \$1888

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO
Hardtop Coupe, Small V-8 engine, stick shift, white with blue interior. Theisen Priced... \$2495

1964 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATIONWAGON
Brand new Michelin tires, 1 owner, excellent condition. Theisen Priced... \$1088

1965 DODGE CORONET 500 STATIONWAGON
Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vacation ready. Theisen Priced... \$888

1967 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN 90
6 cylinder engine, standard shift, been very well cared for. Theisen Priced... \$1595

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Door Sedan, New car trade-in, V-8 engine, standard transmission. Theisen Priced... \$377

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, dark blue finish, average mileage. Theisen Priced... \$995

1967 OPEL RALLY KADET
Of course bucket seats, floor mounted shift, excellent economy. Theisen Priced... \$1295

1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500
Hardtop Coupe, Medium blue with vinyl top, sharp as can be, new car trade-in. Theisen Priced... \$1795

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 Door Hardtop, White with blue vinyl top, fully equipped, vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, new car trade-in. Theisen Priced... \$AVE

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 Door Sedan, Madras blue with white top, factory air conditioning, cannot tell from brand new. Theisen Priced... \$1995

1964 OLDS DYNAMIC 88
4 Door Sedan, Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, blue finish, locally owned automobile, this 1 should give you lots of good transportation. Theisen Priced... \$377

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, beige finish, power steering, automatic transmission, a good summer driver. Theisen Priced... \$377

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA
2 Door Hardtop, Here's the stick shift you've been looking for, hurry because their scarce. Theisen Priced... \$377

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Busing position reversed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration reversed its position on school busing Friday in response to the Supreme Court's endorsement three weeks ago of busing as a proper way to achieve racial integration in education.

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare disclosed the shift by recommending a cross-town busing system for schools in Austin, Tex., and declaring the same stand will be taken in "school systems throughout the south."

In a letter to Austin School Superintendent Jack Davidson, HEW officials said the administration felt busing "provides the basis for an educationally sound approach" to desegregation.

The Supreme Court ruled April 20 that busing is "a normal and accepted tool of educational policy" and gave its approval to use of busing wherever appropriate to achieve a unitary school system in the south.

Specifically, he said that "transportation of pupils beyond normal geographic school zones for the purpose of achieving racial balance will not be required."

After the Supreme Court issued its ruling, Nixon said he disagreed but would comply with it and Friday's action in Austin was the first taken since then.

Austin has submitted a desegregation plan, including busing, to the U.S. district court in the city. The administration plan was filed Friday at the same court and called for substantially more busing than the city had proposed.

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Driver class set

TWIN FALLS — Plans to replace the regular summer driver education program for students with an adult driver education program were announced Saturday by Leo Wright, local instructor.

He announced persons interested in the program should attend a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 120 of the O'Leary Junior High School building and register for the two-weeks of special training.

Wright said classes will begin the following Monday and will

continue five nights per week until each student has completed ten classes. Plans are to continue the program in two-week sessions through early July.

The program is open to any interested adult who is a beginning driver or desires to improve driving techniques. A nominal fee will be required for books and other classroom materials. Wright said the program includes classroom and practice driving.

"A year ago, in a special statement outlining his school desegregation policies, President Nixon said he opposed any "wholesale compulsory busing" and favored the

GARDEN SEEDS ARE NOT A SIDEWALK BUY ARE HANDLED YEAR AROUND!! AT... **GLOBE SEED TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

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ALLIED VAN LINES

CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT, 733-7371

We don't move furniture— We move families



CARRYING machine gun and long belt of ammunition, American soldier makes way through field during patrol around Fire Support Base Nancy near A Shau Valley in South Vietnam. Battles continue to flare in vicinity of valley as South Vietnamese troops push into long-time Communist stronghold. (UPI)

Ready for foe

Dinner to mark successful year

TWIN FALLS — Observance of the first year of a successful distributive education program in the Twin Falls High School is scheduled for Thursday night with a dinner at 7 p.m. at Kay's Supper Club for employer-employee groups.

Certificates of appreciation will be presented a number of Twin Falls business firms which have participated in the program's first year. The distributive education system gives students an opportunity to study business operations in the classroom and under actual business conditions by working part time with business firms.

Students receiving special honors — Thursday night — will

include John Loder, judged Idaho state sales champion under the program, and Dennis Thaeo, who placed in the finals in salesmanship and placed third in the state in public speaking competition under the program.

Others attending will include the advisory board members, Robert Harvey, chamber of commerce representative and Roger Sathre, state director of distributive education.

Prior to the employer-employee dinner the advisory board will meet to reorganize. Members include Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, chairman, and Dr. Ernest Ragland and — George

Staudaer, schools; Harvey, chamber of commerce; James Sinclair, First Federal Savings and Loan; and business representatives, John Roper and Hazel Faulkner and Leo Tremaine, Times-News.

This board serves in an advisory capacity for the program and as a communication link with the community.

Funds for the first annual banquet were raised by students in a "radio day" program. Officials of KLIX radio station worked with the student in a full day's program in which the young salesman conducted advertising sales, copy writing and even broadcasting and were given a share of the day's receipts.

Ada sheriff's arrest sought by attorney

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney who is trying to get his client returned to Boise on a writ of habeas corpus asked Fourth District Court Friday to order the arrest and jailing of Sheriff Paul Bright.

Wm. R. Padgett brought the action on behalf of Fred Boyenger and a hearing on his motion is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

In an affidavit accompanying the motion, Padgett said that he posted bond for Boyenger May 5 to release him from the Ada County jail where he was being held on charges of mis-using a credit card and receiving stolen funds.

Padgett said Boyenger immediately was placed in confinement by the sheriff on a purported warrant of arrest from Cassia County.

Fifteen minutes later, he said, a writ of habeas corpus was issued by the clerk of the court and signed by Judge Alfred

Hagan.

Then, Padgett said, five minutes after that the writ was served on Bright. At the time of the service, Padgett said, Bright still had Boyenger in custody in the Ada County Jail.

He said that "Your affiant is informed and believes that sometime during the afternoon of May 5, 1971, and after service of the aforementioned writ, said Paul W. Bright in a deliberate attempt to circumvent and defeat the intents and purposes of the aforementioned

writ, causing the transfer of the custody of petitioner herein to the sheriff of Cassia County, Idaho."

Padgett said the transfer of custody and removal of the petitioner out of the Fourth

Judicial District was done "deliberately, knowingly, willfully, maliciously and with intent to deprive the petitioner herein of his constitutional rights and of his right to be heard under the aforementioned writ of habeas corpus."

Baptists elect woman president

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Mrs. Marcus Rohlf, a tall blonde grandmother from Seattle, Wash., was elected president of the American Baptist Convention Friday.

Mrs. Rohlf is the fifth woman to head the 1.5 million member group, the fourth largest Baptist organization in the country.

She was nominated by the convention at Cincinnati last

year after the American Baptist Women promised to put up a fight if a woman was not nominated. There was no opposition to her election.

As president, she said she plans to emphasize the laity. She said lay people need to see themselves as "change agents" inside and outside the church.

Mrs. Rohlf said she is not a women's liberationist, but believes women have not been given the opportunities to which they are entitled.

"We have women graduating from seminaries feeling they are not being considered," she said.

Mrs. Rohlf's late husband was an attorney and a conscientious objector during World War II. Her son's law school studies were interrupted because he was a conscientious objector and spent two years in alternate service working with juvenile delinquents.

A former national officer of the American Baptist Women, Mrs. Rohlf is in her third year as president of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies.

4-H Club picks up trash

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club gathered two pickup truckloads of trash during the cleanup campaign May 8. It was reported at a meeting Thursday at the home of Diana Brown.


Janet High and Teresa Meyerhoeffer report on the club's participation in the event. Discussions covered making toast and pancakes and fixing and storing eggs.

Demonstrations were given by Teresa Meyerhoeffer on making boiled raisin bread and by Diana Brown on making French toast.

Granted


NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Ever since Edgar Smith was sent to death row 14 years ago, he spent his time in self education, filing legal briefs and writing a best seller "Brief Against Death."

Smith's efforts were rewarded Friday when U.S. District Judge John Gibbons granted him a new trial. The judge's ruling held that Bergen County detectives coerced Smith while questioning him about the slaying of Victoria Zielski, of Ramsey, N.J.



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Brush Sets 4.50 & up

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Samsonite Luggage

Shaving Kits 3.00 & up

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Double Knit Flare Slack . . 10.00

Farah Flares & Straights

Levis - Complete line

Sport Coats from 37.50

Suits from 65.00

Textan Billfolds from 5.00

Belts—the new look from 4.00

Handkerchiefs—plain or initialed

Cufflinks 5.00

Ties 2.50 & up

Sox - Interwoven & Jockey

Tank Knit Shirts 3.50

Lory Shirts 10.95

Bath Kilts 3.50

Shave Coats 11.00

Swim Trunks 4.50 & up

Nylon Briefs 2.50

great colors & Patterns

Bankards Welcome

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IN THE LYNWOOD

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Women of all ages enjoy spring "tee" party



Family fun

"Try this wood" Mrs. Don (Mary) Jensen tells her daughter, Judy, as they participate in the Blue Lakes Ladies Golf Association's get-acquainted scotch ball shotgun tee off.



Beats walking

TOURNAMENTS chairman for the Blue Lakes women this year is Annis Bevan, who tries to schedule activities of interest to all. Annis prefers the golf cart to walking—as she participates in all golfing activities.



Officials check lineup

PRESIDENT OF the Blue Lakes Ladies' group, Mrs. Elvis (Marie) Cain, goes over the lineup with golf pros Nate Ross, left, and Dave Kitten, noting that women of all ages are participating in golf activities, not only locally, but nationwide. Approximately 80 women played during the recent women's scotch ball.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

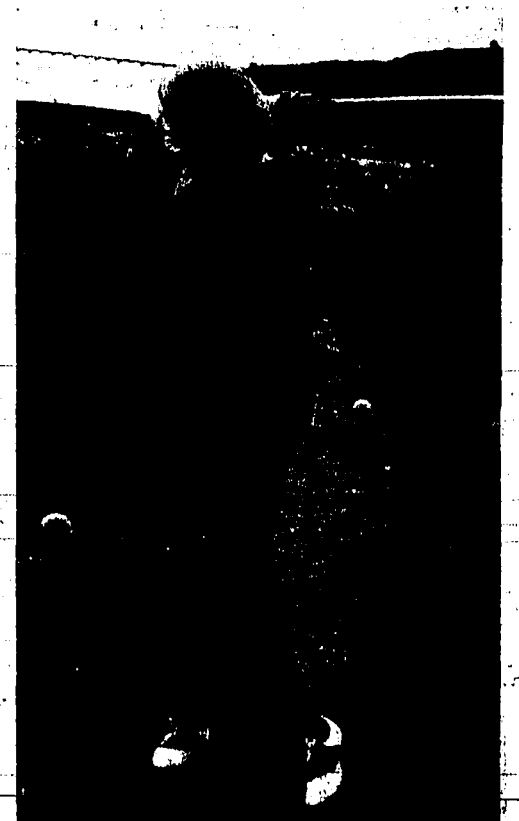
Sunday, May 16, 1971

(All photos by Norma Herzinger)



Enjoy game

AMONG THE TOP women golfers seen frequently at Blue Lakes Country Club are Mrs. Jack (Emily) Claiborn, left, and Bo Halling.

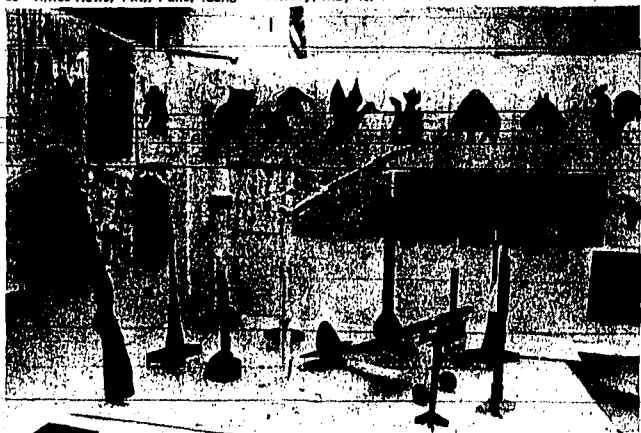


Active women . . .

MORE AND MORE women are playing golf now-a-days and in all age groups. Some enjoy just a day out with the girls—while others like the competition in various tournaments. Shown are, from left, Bonnie Christensen and Shirley Berg,

putting, and Betty Davis and Myrtle Peterson driving. Mrs. Peterson serves as tournaments co-chairman for the Blue Lakes women and Mrs. Davis is handicap chairman. Other officers serving

the group include Mrs. Elvis Cain, president; Mrs. Ruth Skeem, vice president; Mrs. Amy Lou Dodds, treasurer, and Mrs. Annis Bevan, tournaments chairman.



Work displayed . . .

STUDENT projects were displayed this past week at O'Leary Junior High School from the art, home economics, crafts, woodworking and mechanical drawing classes. Most of the work came from the seventh and eighth grade classes and were viewed by the student body during individual language and arts classes.



This week . . . Where to go in Idaho

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN
Idaho Dept. of Commerce and Development

BOISE — Every once in awhile, something of international scope and importance happens in Idaho, and just such a time unfolds this weekend in Twin Falls. Please refer to the Saturday section listed below for details.

MONDAY. Pro-Am Golf Tournament at the Riverside Golf Course in Pocatello.

TUESDAY. The Boise Gallery of Art will be showing "Dirty Pictures" (how man messes up his environment) from Psychology Today magazine until June 6th. Every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. from now on until the end of summer, Owyhee Motorcycle Club sponsors Short-Track Races at their club grounds near Boise.

WEDNESDAY. Commencement ceremonies 2 p.m. in Lewiston for graduating seniors of Lewis and Clark College. University of Oregon's Repertory Ballet Troupe performs in concert 8 p.m. in Capital High School Auditorium, Boise (purchase advance tickets at the Bon Marche). Wednesday Night at the Boise Gallery of Art features a talk by William Onweller on the proposed Greenbelt Project, 7:30 informal.

THURSDAY. Ladies' Invitational Golf Tournament, Pinecrest Golf Course in Idaho Falls. Senior Solists Concert in Moscow, 8 p.m., Administration Auditorium, University of Idaho. College Choir Concert in Nampa, 8:15 p.m., Northwest Nazarene College. College of Idaho Spring Choir and Orchestra Concert in Caldwell, 8:15 p.m., Jewett Auditorium. There is no charge to any of these three fine musical programs.

FRIDAY. For rodeo fans, the Hells Canyon Rodeo begins today in Weiser and runs through Sunday. Today and tomorrow in Idaho Falls is the Sportsmen's Annual Jamboree and Barbecue. Vandallers Spring Concert in Moscow at 8 p.m. Student Union Ballroom, University of Idaho. Every Friday evening at 6 p.m. from now on until the end of summer,

The "Mr. Wizard" science show with Don Herbert will be back on the NBC network from noon to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays beginning Sept. 11. The program was on the network from 1951 to 1965. Its content will be a bit more sophisticated this time because "today's young audience is more knowledgeable than any we have programmed for in the past."

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Owyhee Motorcycle Club sponsors Moto-Cross Races at their club grounds near Boise.

SATURDAY. The Evel Knievel Motorcycle Races are this weekend in Twin Falls. In case you aren't overwhelmed by such an announcement, this means that around 1,000 riders will be coming from all over (including many from the Grand Prix in Europe) to compete for a guaranteed purse of \$10,000 - the largest purse ever offered for a motorcycle event in the world. Knievel himself will attempt the jump that almost killed him some time ago at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. The races are all-day events with the pro race and big jump on Sunday. Concessions on the grounds, located: 2 miles east of the junction of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard (north of Twin near Perrine Bridge), and ¼ mile north. Remember these directions, for this is the site of construction for the ramp that will enable Knievel to jump his motorcycle across the entire width of Snake River Canyon in 1973.

In Lewiston, 1 p.m. signals the start for the annual Orchards Blossom Festival Parade and Carnival (near

Thain and Warner Streets). Car races at Meridian Speedway, and Elks' Hospital Benefit Races in Blackfoot at the Sportsman's Speedway: Four-Man Best Ball Golf Tournament, Idaho Falls Golf Course; and 36-Hole Medal Play Golf Tournament, Eagle Hills Golf Course in Eagle. Weekend horse races in Coeur d'Alene. At the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise, the I.O.N. Youth Appaloosa Horse Show gets under way at 9 a.m. in the 4-11 Arena for youngsters 17 years of age and under.

For games and fun, auction-style, and all for charity, it's Boise's Annual Fundy Auction, 6:30 p.m., Downtowner.

SUNDAY. Moscow soprano, Vicki Blades, sings at 4 p.m., Recital Hall, University of Idaho. Don't forget the Spring Fishing Derby now in progress and continuing until June 30th at Priest Lake. So far, 11 giant Mackinaw Trout have been caught and registered, one weighing in at 50 lbs.

If you would like a free copy of the summer listing of Idaho events, just drop us a line: Idaho Dept. of Commerce and Development, Room 108, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, 83707.

Peterson named to attend Boys' State

JEROME — Clifton U. Peterson, 16, son of Mrs. Ruth M. Peterson and the late Clifton U. Peterson, has been selected to attend Boys' State May 30 through June 6 at Boise State College.

Peterson will be sponsored by the Jerome American Legion and will replace Greg Jewell, who will be unable to attend the session.

Peterson has a 3.9 grade average and has been very active in school activities. He was elected student body president for the 1971-72 school year.

He has played varsity basketball and is a member of the track team. He plays clarinet with the high school band and is a member of J-club. He is on the honor roll with mostly all A's.

Peterson has studied piano for eight years and recently received a superior rating at the Junior Music Festival.

Other junior boys who are attending Boys' State from the Jerome area include Barrett McClure, David Fyke, Jory Callen Jr., Jim Johnson and Jeff Vanhoozer.



CLIFTON PETERSON

Omlid elected

TWIN FALLS — Emil T. Omlid, Twin Falls, has been named president of District No. 4 IAPES. Roger Poulton, Burley, is vice president, and Mary Bourner, Twin Falls, is secretary-treasurer.

District No. 5 of the Idaho Chapter consists of the Magic Valley area, with members from Burley, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls local offices.

Booklore Guild ends season

TWIN FALLS — Music of Rodgers and Hammerstein was featured at the concluding meeting of the season of the Booklore Literary Art Guild Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joel Tate.

A biography, "The Rodgers and Hammerstein Story," by Stanley Green, was presented by Mrs. W.R. Christensen, assisted by her

daughter, Mrs. S.H. Permann who sang several selections from musicals written by these famous American composers. Mrs. Norman Herzinger played one selection, and also accompanied Mrs. Permann.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Charles Reeder, outgoing president. The guild presented by Mrs. W.R. Christensen, assisted by her

sketch by Mrs. Herzinger. Favors were given to each member, and gifts were presented to next year's officers who were announced last month. Mrs. C.E. Hansen was a special guest.

Hostesses were the outgoing officers, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Donald Grandjean, Mrs. Ver Cow, Mrs. Leroy Arrington, Mrs. Lee McCracken and Mrs. Charles Williams.

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Growing flowers keeps couple busy

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Christmas, Easter and Mother's Day are busy times of the year for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams, Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams have for the past 18 years made four trips to Portland to buy flowers for florists in the Magic Valley area for Christmas, Easter and Mother's Day as well as flowers needed through the year.



Experts . . .

ED ADAMS and his "right-hand-man," Mrs. Adams, top picture, check over a shipment of geraniums from a recent trip to Portland at their greenhouse in Jerome. The Adamses have over 6,600 square feet of glass in six greenhouses, each one connected to the other. In the bottom picture, Adams and Bud Knight, Gooding Floral, load some of the flowers. The Adams' greenhouse is located southeast of Jerome.



Lions slate annual sale

JEROME — The Jerome Lions Club will hold its annual Live, Inc., sale beginning Monday, according to Don Snow, chairman for the project.

Snow said Lions members will each be assigned to two streets to make the project as successful as possible.

He said that products manufactured by Idaho handicapped persons include throw rugs, straw brooms, door mats, door chimes and mops.

Cost of the products go to Live, Inc., and profits will be used for community service projects of the Jerome Lions Club.

Congressmen to conduct senior citizens seminar

TWIN FALLS — Pickup points for senior citizens to board a bus to attend the Senior Citizens Seminar, scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Academic building room 115, are announced by Ray Pruett, director of the Senior Citizens Agency.

The seminar, sponsored by Sen. Lon B. Jordan and Rep. Orval Hansen, both R-Idaho, will afford an opportunity for senior persons to present their needs in person to the congressmen. Persons are urged to feel free to discuss any

question they have with the senator or representative.

The bus, furnished through the courtesy of the East Side Baptist Church, will pick up senior citizens at the following points: 1 p.m. at Pioneer Courts; 1:10 p.m. at the City Park; 1:15 p.m. at Just a Mere Inn; 1:25 p.m. at Sunny View Courts; 1:35 p.m. at Duvall Courts and 1:40 p.m. at Washington Courts.

If transportation is needed to pickup points, citizens can call the Senior Citizens Agency, Pruett said, at 734-3032.

Beauty tips

To keep your hair shining and healthy daily scalp massage is as important as frequent shampooing. To put extra strength into hair locks try one of the new body building lotions after shampooing.

This summer enjoy being a girl. You can do it in either denim or ruffles. The touches that add feminine charm are up to you. Be an individual in fashion and do your own thing to achieve the mood and look you're after.

If your legs are less than perfectly smooth, don't wear hot pants without pantyhose. The hose will hide any wrinkles, spots or imperfections that you would prefer to keep to yourself. They cover a multitude of sins.

For men, the white suit is back for spring and summer. It all began with the advent of white slacks a few seasons ago. White shoes followed as a fashion favorite. And now the total "white look" is in—primarily due to the new easy-care fabrics.

Men, for daytime weddings this time around look for an updated version of the classic Prince Albert formal coat—the one you last saw in your family album. Color is medium gray.

Denim is the Horatio Alger of the fashion scene for both sexes. Once confined to workclothes it has worked its way to the top of the fashion ladder straight into formal wear.

Leather is one of the materials of fashion that now spans the seasons. From the palest pastels to deep tones, from featherweight lightness to sturdy-lined outerwear, it can be worn through spring and summer until winter's end.

Lee Majors jumped quickly from the cancelled "The Man from Shiloh" series to a co-starring role in "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," one-hour drama akin that will be seen on the ABC network Thursday nights beginning in the fall. He'll work with Arthur Hill.

Williams SHOES

ON THE MALL—
DOWNTOWN
TWIN FALLS

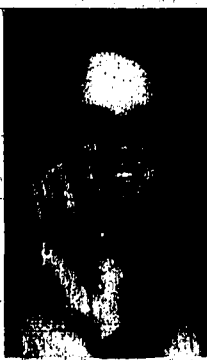
Discover the lure of the wrapped leg... slender straps of leather lacing a suntanned limb... Beautiful in White, Yellow or Pink smooth upper, \$14.

CONNIE

Local miss, Sommer name date

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. A. O. Booker, Pocatello, and Lawrence Kuykendall, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy Kuykendall, to Dave Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Sommer, Twin Falls.

Miss Kuykendall, 1970 graduate of Highland High School, Pocatello, is a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho.



JUDY KUYKENDALL

Sommer is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and is currently employed at Continental Baking, Twin Falls.

A September wedding is planned.

Sorensen elected class leader, Boys' Stater

DIETRICH — Loren Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Sorensen, has been chosen a delegate to Boys' State this summer and also was elected student body president for the 1971-72 school year.



LOREN SORENSEN

Sorensen is sponsored to Boys' State by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He served as student body vice president this year and has participated in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Serving on the student body with Sorensen will be Dan Welis vice president, and Daryl Ballard, secretary-treasurer.

Shelia Sorensen, Debra Astle and Debbie Hutchison were elected variety cheerleaders, with Ken Meservy the annual

editor and Debra Astle, school paper editor.

Hobbycrafters host luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Hagerman Valley Hobbycrafters Club were luncheon guests this past week of the Twin Falls Hobbycrafters Club.

After lunch, each member was given a sheet of tissue paper and knick knacks to fashion spring hats. First prize went to Mrs. Helen Fields, Hagerman, and to Mrs. Bill Garrard, second.

Nettie Martin, Hagerman president, gave a resume of their club's projects and activities.

A display table was featured, showing various homemade gift ideas.

Convention reports given

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Omaha Woodman Lodge heard reports of the Jurisdictional convention in Portland by Lillian Comini, when they met this past week in regular session.

Mrs. Comini noted that one of the Idaho members from Blackfoot was named first vice president and Pat O'Brian, Seattle, president for the next two years. The 1973 convention will be held in Tacoma.

Members voted to discontinue card parties for the summer months and resume in September.

Mae Gardoski, hostess, was appointed in charge of flowers for the cemetery Memorial Day.

Mrs. Comini presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Ray Reynolds and during the next meeting Mrs. Comini will present a plaque, "Woman of Woodcraft," to Mrs. Gardoski. Cards of sympathy were signed and mailed to Vera Woolley and to J. Lloyd and a get well card to Mary Bolton.

The next meeting is at the home of Elizabeth Havens.

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Wins award

JAN SINCLAIR, left, Twin Falls, a University of Idaho senior French major, is congratulated by Dr. Edith Betts, professor of physical education at the university, on being named as one of three outstanding members of the senior class during the American Association of University Women's annual Senior Breakfast. Miss Sinclair was awarded a one-year membership in AAUW. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Sinclair, Twin Falls.

Applications now available for Buhl queen competition

BUHL — Applications for the queen and junior princess contests of the Buhl Sagebrush Stampede July 2 and 3 are now available and prospective candidates are urged to enter as soon as possible, Jim Hopkins said today.

Hopkins said he may be contacted by writing Route 4.

Buhl, or those interested in competing may telephone him at 543-4377. Any Idaho girl may enter the queen contest, but the junior princess competition is reserved for Buhl and Castleford girls under 18 years-of-age.

Hopkins said the queen, crowned the final day of the celebration, will represent the

Buhl area in the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition this fall in Filer. She will also be awarded a trophy saddle by the Sagebrush Stampede committee. Prizes and trophies will also be given the runners-up and the winners of the horsemanship and personality divisions of the contest and to winners of the princess competition.



Academic record

SOPHOMORE AT the University of Idaho, Bruce Riemann, Twin Falls, receives from Dean E. K. Raunio a copy of a chemistry reference work presented in recognition of Riemann's top academic record in his organic chemistry class. Riemann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Riemann, Twin Falls, and is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is majoring in zoology at the university.

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Pack No. 39 schedules activities

JEROME — Cub Scout Pack No. 39 of the United Methodist Church has scheduled the following events for their summer activities, according to J. B. Thomason, cubmaster.

Thomason said a roller skating party will be held May 25 at 7:30 at the Twin Falls rink and the boys are invited to bring their friends.

The June 30 meeting will be a picnic and baseball game at the North Park beginning at 7:30 p.m.

July pack meeting will be held on July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Banbury's for an evening of swimming and a potluck picnic.

Thomason said that the following cub scouts were presented Webelos awards, Dusty Addy, dinner bar; Scott McClellan, engineer; Eric Jepson, scientist; Joe Fleck, athletic and Ken Thomason, citizen.

Boys from Den 5, led by Mrs. Keith Stein and Mrs. Joe Durham, receiving awards were Kelly Weigle, dinner bar and Chris Hughes, assistant dinner bar.

Den 7 led by Mrs. Dan Hager received the following awards: Hanley Morse, Webelos badge; Jimmy Hager, Bear badge, and Kevin Pathol, Wolf badge.

Den 6 led by Mrs. Buck Thompson, Terry Hammond, hi segment and one gold arrow; Buddy Scott, hi segment; Billy Johnson, Bobcat and Wolf book; Marvin Thompson, gold arrow, two year service star, two year perfect attendance and Webelos, and Cyrus Murphy, Webelos.

Den 2 led by Mrs. Weldon Weigle, Tracy Ahrens, one year service star; Mitchell McDowell, dinner bar, and Larry Tanner, assistant dinner.

Student body leaders named

HAGERMAN — Doug Butler has been elected student body president for the 1971-72 school year. Other student body officers to serve with him are Gilbert Hafen, vice president, Mike Brown, treasurer and Rhonda Koopman, secretary.

Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Butler and will be a senior next fall. Hafen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregerson Hafen, Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, and Miss Koopman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koopman.

Chorus officers for the fall term will be Lorna Butters, president; Roxlo Sauer, vice president and student director; Darla Shaffner, secretary; treasurer: Adala Arachburn, librarian, and Margee Lago, choir robe chairwoman.



PATRICK ANDERSON



RANDY LAMMERS

Filer's delegates named for Boys' State in June

FILER — Filer's delegates to Boys' State in June will be Patrick Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Anderson, and Randy Lammers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Lammers.

Anderson is the newly-elected student body president at the Filer High School and is vice

president of the Key Club. He lettered one year in basketball and two years in golf. He is a master counselor of the West End Chapter of DeMolay and is vice president of the United Methodist Youth group.

Lammers is junior class president, is active in basketball and track and has played on the football and golf teams. He received his star rank in Boy Scouts, is a member of the Order of the Arrow and is a junior scoutmaster. He is president of the Peace Lutheran Walther League.

Unity Club has luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. William Noble was hostess for members and guests of the Unity Club this past week at a desert luncheon meeting.

Guests were Mrs. Vera Rauch, Mrs. Shirley Kendrick, Heidi Deters, Mrs. Josephine Johns, Ore., and Lou Ann Evans, American Falls.

New yearbooks were distributed and the club collect read in unison.

Roll call featured May baskets. A letter was read from Olle Jones, a former member now residing in California.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Noble and a card was signed by members to be sent to Geneva Billington.

Mrs. Max Van Ausdoin presented contest games. The June meeting will be Guest Day with a 12:30 p.m. salad bar luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Messeramith.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We never have hangovers; our specialty is little men with air drills inhabiting the skull.

Sign of inflation: The office gang, long-time gatherers around the coffee machine, have gravitated once more to the water cooler.

The guy with no how gets out of a lot of work.

Nina Myers, Schwarz set October date

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar K. Myers announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nina June, to Russell (Rusty) Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwarz, all Eden.

An Oct. 23 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Valley High School and completed one year at the College of Southern Idaho.

Schwarz was graduated from Valley High School in 1967. He completed two years at the College of Southern Idaho, where he studied electronics. He is presently engaged in farming with his father south of Eden.



NINA MYERS

Observance scheduled

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Conner, Anaheim, Calif., former Castleford residents, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary May 23.

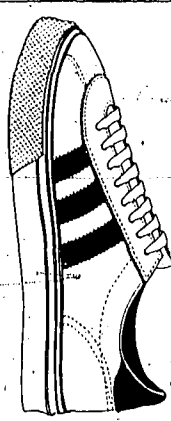
The couple are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Miracle, Anaheim, and one son, Gale Conner, Castleford. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — Spring! In many households it means housecleaning time. Your laundry appliances can be used in many ways to facilitate this job. A question from Mrs. C. C. of Hagerman prompted the subject for this week's column. What is the proper and safe way to wash and store blankets?

First and foremost, before storing — be sure they are clean. Blankets can be washed in your automatic washer and dried safely in your dryer. If you can find the laundering instructions that came with your blanket, follow the method recommended, otherwise wash as follows:

No. 1. Pretreat heavily soiled areas by brushing with detergent or soap paste.

No. 2. Fill machine with warm or cool water. Add a light duty detergent, a light duty soap (when using soap, best results will be obtained if water is softened), or a product made especially for washing woolsens. Run the machine a minute to be sure detergent is completely dissolved. Stop washer.

No. 3. Add unfolded blanket (wash only one at a time) and immerse completely in water. Soak (without agitation or tumbling) for 10 to 15 minutes, depending on soil. For wool blankets soak 5 to 10 minutes.

No. 4. Do not agitate more than 1 or 2 minutes. Agitation tends to cause shrinkage.

No. 5. Advance the timer dial to drain. After 1 minute of spinning, again stop washer.

No. 6. Turn the dial and allow to fill with rinse water. When tub is filled, stop the machine and let the blanket soak for 5 minutes (without agitation or tumbling). A fabric softener added to this rinse will help to make the blanket soft and fluffy.

No. 7. Drain water and let spin about half of "spin-dry" cycle. If necessary block to size. Most woolsens tend to shrink whether washed by hand or in washer.

Blankets may be dried automatically following instructions in your dryer manual, or as follows:

No. 1. Place 5 to 6 large, dry bath towels in dryer to cushion the tumbling action and aid in fluffing the blanket.

No. 2. Set the control dial for 20 to 25 minutes. On dryers with separate temperature settings, set on High.

No. 3. Start dryer and let towels preheat for 5 minutes. At the end of 5 minutes, put the blanket in with the warm towels. Dry only one blanket at a time. Restart dryer.

No. 4. When dryer stops remove the blanket. There should still be enough moisture left to allow you to block it easily to its original dimensions. Allow an adequate "airing" time before packing it away.

No. 5. Press binding, if desired, with warm iron.

Electric bed coverings, too, can be washed in an automatic washer.

DO NOT DRY CLEAN because cleaning solvents can damage the insulating material which protects the wiring. Wash as soon as the blanket starts to be soiled. Disconnect the control. Protect the plug by folding it into a corner of the blanket and plugging it so it will not strike washbasket or dryer. Do not pin into wiring. Due to differences in design and fiber content it is best to follow manufacturer's instructions or you may follow the above procedure.

To dry electric blankets, again check the instruction booklet. If these instructions specify machine drying then proceed as outlined above.

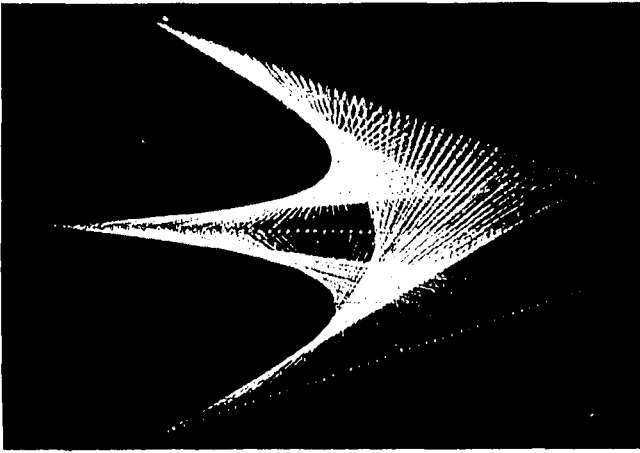
Store clean blankets in large plastic bags (new lawn clean-up bags are great). For long storage this will protect them from dust and dirt, moisture and insects. Secure with masking tape and label. These in turn can then be put in boxes. When it comes time to "shelf" a clean electric blanket, remember that all of them are already permanently moth-proofed, so there is no need to use moth preventatives which may injure the plastic parts. Store the blanket in its original package or in a similar container, and avoid placing heavy objects on top of it. Tuck in the instruction book, too, and the guarantee. Store controls separately.

Mail questions to Helen Walker, P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Ida. 83301.



Student creations

A MONK WITH A PROBLEM, as realistically modeled by Jim Chupa, a Twin Falls High School student, above, is one of a large number of "unusual pottery, ceramic and "mixed-media" creations by high school students on display today at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center. Students' work on display includes all and watercolor paintings, charcoal drawings, surrealist and realistic paintings, pottery and all types of work. One of the most unusual is "String on Velvet," below, an intricate geometric design of silver strings on a black velvet background, by Lennie Barth. The display will be open today and this week and again next Sunday at the Fine Arts Center.



Graduation set May 28

POCATELLO — Magic Valley Idaho State University students are tentatively scheduled to receive degrees and certificates at the annual May graduation ceremony beginning at 3 p.m. May 28 in ISU's Minidome.

Students seeking include Gary Saenger, student personal work in higher education, Filer; Anna Knight, Twin Falls; Gerald Handklev, Burley.

Bachelor of arts degrees, John Fenwick and Cynthia Willard, both Jerome; Katherine Helfrecht and Kenneth Miracle, both Twin Falls; Gregory Schell, Rupert.

Bachelor of science degrees, David Gibbons and Steven Hutchinson, both Burley; Michael Henrich, Twin Falls; Kenneth Knowles and Richard Teas, both Shoshone; Scott McClure and Oren Miller, both Jerome; Paul Shimp, Filer.

Bachelor of art degrees in elementary education, Margaret Cameron, Bessie Halverson and Linda McCall, all Rupert; Peggy Gardner, Sharon Peterson and Alan Rambo, all Murtaugh; Hallie Fisher and Bertie Lanting, both Twin Falls; Linda Roessler, Wendell; Judith Steward, Hazelton; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Hope Thompson, Shoshone.

Those seeking bachelor of arts degrees from the College of Education in secondary education include BeBe Banner, Heyburn; Darlen Dennis, Declo; Sylvia Freestone, Hansen; Dick Goff and Karen Popplewell, both Buhl; Beverly Hackney and Pamela Warner, both Twin Falls; Eileen LaPelley, Shoshone; Fred Nye, Malta; Kenneth Mechem and Walter Peck, both Carey; Tauna Root, Burley; Barbara Virgin, Gooding; David Sheen, Paul; Victor Wrigley and Thelma Wrigley, both Rupert.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in secondary education include James Hines and Mark Schroeder, both Burley; Theresa Lloyd, Twin Falls.

Those seeking bachelor of music education degrees include Della Berrey, Halley.

Candidates for bachelor of business administration degrees include James Bever, Kimberly; Donna Blakelee, Filer; Daniel McAllister, Michael Powers, Rafferty Rushton and Michael Walker, all Twin Falls; Patricia Carson and David Karaloff, both Buhl; Lindsay Crawford, Burley; Ferris Freestone, Hansen; Clyde Gooch, Shoshone; Garland Knopp, Heyburn; Ward Maxfield, Paul; Margaret O'Connor, Glenns Ferry.

Candidates for bachelor of science in nursing degrees from the College of Medical Arts include Jeannette Hahn, Buhl; Gloria Hand, Filer; Sheila Peckardt, Twin Falls; Miriam Raschke, Burley; Margaret Sequist, Rupert, and Charlotte Waltrip, Burley.

Students seeking bachelor of science in dental hygiene degrees from the College of Medical Arts include Kay Klassy, Mountain Home, and bachelor of science in speech pathology and audiology degrees include Rick Bowman and Gregory Burks, both Wendell.

Among those seeking associate in science in engineering degrees from the College of Liberal Arts is Daniel McAllister, Twin Falls.



SHARON ALLEN



BELINDA JOHNSON

Miss Allen, Eslinger set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Allen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon to Lee Eslinger, son of Arthur Eslinger, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Joe Duffeck, Jerome.

A May 28 wedding is planned. Miss Allen will be graduated from Twin Falls High School this year.

Eslinger was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968 and from the College of Southern Idaho in 1970. He is now attending Idaho State University.

Engagement announced

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Johnson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Belinda Margaret, to Curtis Lynn Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Powers, all Buhl. Miss Johnson will be graduated from Buhl High School with the class of 1971.

Powers is employed by Butler Brothers, Twin Falls.

The couple will be married June 12 at the Buhl First Christian Church.

The best reason we can think of for being late somehow never satisfies the boss.

Miss Rodeo America to attend RCA Rodeo in May

JEROME — Lana Brackenburg, Miss Rodeo America, will leave May 27 or 28 to attend an RCA Rodeo at Fort Smith, Arkansas from May 29 to June 5. While there, Miss Brackenburg will celebrate her 20th birthday on June 4.

Miss Brackenburg said she may attend Helder Days in Las Vegas, Nev. this weekend, but is not sure at this time. She noted that she may also make an appearance at the filming of "Honkers" with Slim Pickens in Carlsbad, N.M. She said they were using a great deal of rodeo stock in the filming of the movie.

Miss Brackenburg returned this past week from the International Collegiate Show at Ft. Collins, Colo. This was the 50th Anniversary of the show.

She was accompanied by Ann Kennedy. They were guests of Julie and Sue McGinley, girls who worked at the rodeo. While there they had lunch with a group of war veterans who later accompanied them to the show.

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Sweaters shape up for fall, winter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Anatomy-hugging sweaters shape up as the designer's strategy to sway eyes and minds away from knees, thighs and hemline hassles for fall and winter.

The sweaters in the Pierre Cardin American collection shown in New York Tuesday had long, slim sleeves, turtle necks. They usually were in black or dark brown and worn with color coordinated tights.

Completing the outfits were knee, over the knee and longer skirts of leather, suede or wool — each all thigh high on the side and piped in hot colors to relieve the drab appearance.

Topping the outfits were black, turban-like affairs that looked like the headgear worn by operating room nurses.

The Cardin New-York collection by Andre Oliver included some Cardin Parisian ideas — the skirt cut with a circular hem, the skirt cut with a hem that dipped to a point in the front and back and bared either hot pants, little skirts or thighs underneath.

The collection also introduced the skirt for a woman who can't make up her mind. Long or short? This was a mini skirt

worn under a knee or mid-length skirt all up each side nearly to waist level. Many of the dresses featured this skirt.

Coats, suits and dresses had broadened shoulders, achieved by adding a squared-off, cap-shaped flange. This approach is meant to bring the face into focus and take the mind and eye away from hemlines.

Tunics and togas were featured over what shaped up as a body-stocking look — dark tights and tunics in bright colors.

For evening, the silhouette remained much the same but the wools were replaced by laces, patterned and solid velvets. Particularly pretty were long black velvet togas, actually panels flowing freely fore and aft over long-sleeved velvet frappe sheaths or black satin pants.

For the woman who likes a bit of mystery there was a red plaid, floor length cape with a monk's cowl designed to pull over the face. And veils.

The veils were tied to cover all but lips and chin, knotted in the back with streamers trailing all the way to the floor.

Women's medical center set up for model abortion program

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The first women's medical center set up to conduct a model abortion program within a fully accredited hospital has been opened by a group of physicians at Wickersham Hospital, 133 E. 58th Street, New York.

Known as Wickersham Women's Medical Center, the facility intends not only to reduce the charges for abortions, but to reduce the rate of complications in abortion procedures to a level much lower than that at many hospitals and most clinics lacking the full facilities of a hospital.

Only board certified obstetricians and gynecologists perform abortions at Wickersham, according to Dr. Irving H. Saco, chief of gynecology and president of Wickersham

Hospital, which has performed thousands of safe, legal abortions since July, 1970. Anesthesia is provided by board certified anesthesiologists.

Abortions up to 11 weeks in quality hospital facilities are provided at a comprehensive fee of only \$135-150 on an outpatient basis. Although Wickersham is a private hospital operated for a profit, this fee is lower than is charged by most non-profit facilities, including clinics and the municipal hospital system. It includes facility fees, physician's fee, anesthesia, counseling and family planning, and follow-up.

While clinics generally do not perform abortions beyond the first 11 weeks of pregnancy, Wickersham Hospital's complete surgical facilities enable it

to perform them up to the full 24 weeks allowed by the New York State laws. The total charge for an abortion of a 12 to 24 week pregnancy ranges from \$250 to \$400.

Meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter No. 425 of American Association of Retired Persons will meet for a potluck dinner at noon May 19 in the Episcopal Church Bishop Rhea Auditorium.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Entertainment will be old-time music. A report will be given on the Senior Citizens Seminar to be held at 2 p.m. May 18 at CSI Room 115, and on the luncheon meeting in Pocatello.

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Forget the drudgery of oven cleaning. This forgettable oven cleans itself; even the grimeiest spatters just disappear. All that's left is a trace of ash that whisks away. Meal-timer* clock turns oven on and off automatically — cooks even meals while you're away; also times appliance outlet. Oven pre-heats to 400° in less than 4 minutes. Super-fast front surface units.
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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The ladies of the Social Order of Beauceant will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at 645 Blue Lakes Blvd.

TWIN FALLS — Lend-A-Hand Club will meet at noon Tuesday for a luncheon at the Rogerson Coffee Shop.

TWIN FALLS — Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Reichert Filer, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Art Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Harry Barry Park building. Officers will be elected. There will be a change of paintings at the Art Mart Tuesday.

JEROME — St. Benedict's

Hospital Guild luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Long Term Care Unit. Hot entree and salads are on the menu.

JEROME — The Sugar Leaf Women's Club will hold a Mother's Day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Andy Klittridge. Mrs. R. J. Reichard is co-hostess. Guests are welcome.

JEROME — The AARP will meet at noon Wednesday at Bishop Ithea Auditorium of the Episcopal Church for potluck and entertainment.

JEROME — Appleton Club will meet Wednesday at Mrs. Ray Looney's home, with Mrs. Effie Webster as co-hostess. A salad bar will be held at 1:30 p.m.

JEROME — The Canyonside Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. A. M. Tomlinson. Roll call will be "Things I Remember About Mother."

JEROME — The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 2 p.m. May 20 at Heritage Homes Hall. All interested persons are urged to attend.

JEROME — The Retired Teachers' Association will hold its last meeting of the Club year at the Roundup Room; Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls; A 12:30 p.m. luncheon program and election of officers will be featured.

TWIN FALLS — District No. 1, Idaho State Nurses Association's May 19 meeting has been postponed until May 28 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Room 115 of Sheld's Academic Building. At this time a conference will be held on the pilot project for the nurse-physician assistant in the Cambridge-Council area of Idaho. All health professionals and interested public are urged to attend. A small registration fee will be charged.

TWIN FALLS — The Past Oracles Club will meet with Bossie Sims at 1:30 p.m. Monday for the annual Mother's Day Tea. Members of the Royal Neighbor Lodge are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Carole Lynn Mink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Mink, Twin Falls, will be graduated from Concordia College, Portland, Ore., May 22. Next year Carole plans to attend the University of Missouri, where she will continue in the study of sociology.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Old-time music will be featured and the public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Countryside Flower Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Pats Thornton. Members are asked to bring a spring flower arrangement for roll call.

Pops concert set Thursday

JEROME — The third annual high school Pops Concert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school gymnasium, according to Carson Wong, music instructor.

Wong said the concert had been scheduled for May 13 but had to be changed.

The concert will feature the Jerome High School Varsity Chorus that performed last March at the Music Educators National Conference, Northwest Division Conference, in Boise.

The high school band, the Chorallers and the Boys and Girls Glee will also participate, Wong said.

There will be special numbers featuring talented students, Wong noted.

The public is invited to attend. The sousaphone was named after John Phillip Sousa, its originator.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My parents were happily married for 32 years. Then my mother died. It wasn't sudden. She had a terminal illness, and it was a blessing when she finally went.

Two years later Dad married a lovely widow who had been my mother's dearest friend. My sisters and I (all married) were very happy to see Dad marry again. Now, the problem:

Dad and his new wife are living in the lovely home Dad and Mother built and furnished some years ago. They are using the same furniture, even the king-sized bed Mother and Dad shared for so many years. Just the thought of it upsets me, so I told Dad he ought to get another bed. He thought I was joking, and he laughed about it. He thought I was serious. I am still terribly upset knowing that Dad is sleeping in that bed with another woman.

Don't get me wrong, I really like Dad's new wife, but not in my mother's bed. Am I wrong to feel this way, or shouldn't Dad get another bed? —UPSET DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: If it doesn't bother your father, or his new wife, it shouldn't bother you. Don't mention it again. It's mind over mattress.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and just had my sixth baby. My husband is 23. I had him talked into getting one of those operations men have so they can't father any more children. It's called a "vasectomy." Then the day before he was supposed to have it done, some guys at work told him he was a fool to risk losing his manhood.

The way my doctor explained the operation to me, it could be done right in the doctor's office and it wouldn't hurt my husband's manhood at all. How can I get this thru his head, Abby? We can't afford any more kids and I am worn out from those I have. Thank you. —COLORADO READER

DEAR READER: Tell your husband to quit listening to the guys at work and to listen to a doctor who will tell him that a vasectomy is no way to ensure a man's manhood. And it takes more of a man to protect his wife against unwanted children than to take his chances.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been separated (not divorced) for 11 years. Each year on the anniversary of our marriage we celebrate together. We have grown children and two lovely grandchildren. We have been celebrating the whole 21 years that we've been married, but I have had friends tell me that this is wrong. They say since we are not living together, we should not celebrate our wedding anniversaries. I say as long as we are still married and not divorced, we can celebrate if we want to.

My husband and I have a friendly relationship, so please tell me if you think we are right—or are our friends who criticize us? —STILL CELEBRATING

DEAR STILL: You don't need permission or approval from your friends to celebrate your wedding anniversary, even if you're separated. So if it pleases you, go ahead and celebrate, and more power to you.

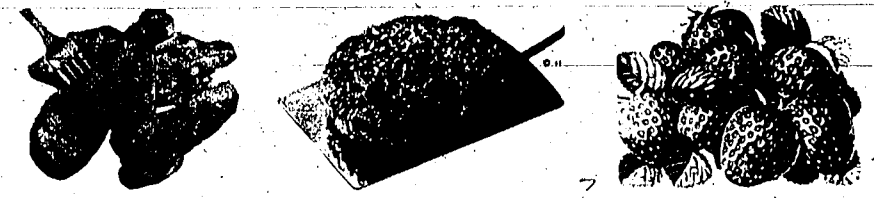
CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS HELP IN SYRACUSE": He who eats until he is sick, must fast until he is well.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

<p>PRICE</p> <p>Rye Bread</p> <p>Skylark - Regular or Jewish</p> <p>25¢</p> <p>1-lb. Loaf</p> <p>SUPER SAVER</p>	<p>PRICE</p> <p>Ice Cream</p> <p>Snow Star Vanilla, Neapolitan, Lemon Custard, Chocolate, Chocolate Chip</p> <p>58¢</p> <p>Half-Gallon</p> <p>SUPER SAVER</p>	<p>PRICE</p> <p>Cottage Cheese</p> <p>Lucerne - All Varieties</p> <p>68¢</p> <p>32-oz. Carton</p> <p>SUPER SAVER</p>
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SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Orange Juice Bal-air Frozen Concentrated 6-oz. Can 21¢ (12-ounce Can - 39¢)	Hair Cream Score For Men 3-oz. Tube 73¢
Sliced Bread Mrs. Wright's 24-oz. White or Wheat/Leaf 33¢	Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 17-oz. Bottle 94¢
Skylark Bread Light or Dark 1-lb. Diat Sliced Loaf 33¢	Scope Mouthwash 17-oz. Bottle 98¢
Dinner Rolls Skylark Flaky Gem 12-ct. Pkg. 37¢	Bayer Aspirin 200-count Bottle 1.23
Twin Rolls Skylark Dinner 12-ct. Brown 'n' Serve 37¢	Q Tips Cotton Swabs 88-ct. Pkg. 48¢
Raisin Bread Skylark 1-lb. Loaf 33¢	
Cookies Busy Baker Creams, Vanilla or Devil's Food 33-oz. Pkg. 59¢	
Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's Plain or Sugar 6-ct. Pkg. 37¢	
Yum Mees Mrs. Wright's 14-count Doughnuts 37¢	

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Skylark Bread Light or Dark 1-lb. Diat Sliced Loaf 33¢	Green Beans Del Monte Regular Cut 17-oz. Can 24¢
Dinner Rolls Skylark Flaky Gem 12-ct. Pkg. 37¢	Sauerkraut Del Monte 16-oz. Can 20¢
Twin Rolls Skylark Dinner 12-ct. Brown 'n' Serve 37¢	Golden Corn Del Monte Cream Style 17-oz. Can 24¢
Raisin Bread Skylark 1-lb. Loaf 33¢	Green Peas Del Monte Early Garden 17-oz. Can 23¢
Cookies Busy Baker Creams, Vanilla or Devil's Food 33-oz. Pkg. 59¢	Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 16-oz. Can 27¢
Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's Plain or Sugar 6-ct. Pkg. 37¢	
Yum Mees Mrs. Wright's 14-count Doughnuts 37¢	

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Campbell's Soup Chunky 19-oz. Can 58¢	Green Beans Del Monte Regular Cut 17-oz. Can 24¢
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. Can 99¢	Sauerkraut Del Monte 16-oz. Can 20¢
Baby Food Gerber's Strained Jar 4 1/2-oz. Jar 13¢	Golden Corn Del Monte Cream Style 17-oz. Can 24¢
Paper Towels Scott Assorted Roll 200-ct. Roll 29¢	Green Peas Del Monte Early Garden 17-oz. Can 23¢
Paper Towels Tree Saver Roll 125-ct. Roll 29¢	Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 16-oz. Can 27¢

SWANSON TV Dinners

Chicken, Turkey, Meat, Leaf, or Chopped Steaks

11 1/2-oz. Pkg. 56¢

Barbecue Sauce Heinz Regular or Hickory **16-oz. Bottle 39¢**

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Dill Pickles Heinz Genuine Jar 48-oz. Jar 72¢	Safeway Corn Flakes 16-oz. Pkg. 37¢
Cake Mixes Duncan Hines - Layer 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. 36¢	Grapenut Flakes Post Brand 18-oz. Pkg. 58¢
Calo Cat Food Various 6 1/2-oz. Can 15¢	Shredded Wheat Nalco 15 1/2-oz. Pkg. 47¢
Zee Tissue Bathroom Assorted 4-roll Pack 40¢	Wheaties Breakfast Of Champions 13-oz. Pkg. 42¢
French Fries Bal-air Frozen 1-lb. Pkg. 27¢	Raisin Bran Post Cinnamon 15-oz. Pkg. 52¢
Jenos Snack Logs 10-oz. Pkg. 82¢	Wheat Chex Kellogg Brand 27-oz. Pkg. 57¢

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Fresh Strawberry Pies

Made With a Full 12-ounce Cup of Luscious California Strawberries & Topped With Lucerne Whipped Cream

8-inch Pie 1.48

Glazed Doughnuts Each **5¢**

Sugar Doughnuts Each **5¢**

French Bread 1-lb. Loaf **38¢**

Coffee Cakes Apple Streusel **14-oz. Cake 76¢**

Potato Rolls Dinner Rolls **D dozen 42¢**

Sundae Supreme Pie 8-inch Pie **88¢**

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SPECIAL TABLE Sheers-Denims-Sport Fabrics **REDUCED TO: \$1.00** Per Yd.

SPECIAL! COTTON THREAD Ass'd. Colors **Reg. 19¢ Per Spool 5¢ EACH**

SPORT FABRICS **Reg. \$2.49 yd. ONLY \$1.79** Yd.

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And *Ontario, Oregon

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, May 23, 1971 *These Stores Open Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — The Grand Council Fire and Fly-Up of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls was held recently in the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium.

The event included girls from Twin Falls and outlying towns. The theme for this year was "This, Our Heritage," with Mrs. Paul Ross as general chairman.

Members of the Boy Scout Order of the Arrow danced an Indian dance during the processional, tying in with Camp Fire heritage of Indian lore. Elwood Haney is chairman of the team.

Jay Depew, financial chairman on the council board, conducted roll call of groups when group flags were stationed.

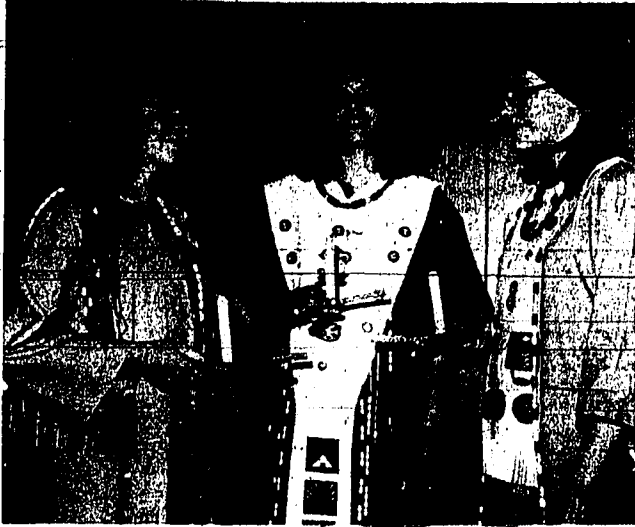
Mrs. Paul Moseley, council president, introduced Mrs. James Bondurant, National Council member, volunteer field adviser, council first vice president and a member of the personnel committee. Mrs. Bondurant spoke on "Take A Stand for Membership Growth and Our Camp Fire Heritage."

A camp skit was introduced by Marie LeClair, a junior high member. The skit included 10 people and emphasized camping heritage.

Various activities for which awards were given pointed out the Camp Fire motto, "Give Service," and the concern for others and friendship which are important in the program.

The church awards brought out the first point of Camp Fire Girl Law, "Worship God."

Presentation of awards to all Camp Fire groups was made by officers of the Leaders



Council Fire

PARTICIPATING in the Grand Council Fire and Fly-Up of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls were, from left, Kathleen Bondurant, Marie LeClair and Nancy Brock. The event, held at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium, was under the theme, "This, Our Heritage," with Mrs. Paul Ross as general chairman.

Association, Mrs. William Zink and Mrs. Paul Follette, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Nellis Haslam, secretary. Awards included Mother-Daughter Manual Reading, Keep America Beautiful; Guardians' Helper, candy, three and five

year membership, swimming and church Sunday.

Presentation of special awards was made by Mrs. Moseley and Mrs. James Vandenberg, executive director. These included Seven Year Memberships which went to Sue Thompson, Sue Peavey and Pamela Taylor; Acknowledgement of Adult Tenure went to Loraine McLain, Thelma Ross, Anna Hency, Nellie Wilson, Mary Lou Frazier, Orval Johnson, Helen Flanery, and Doris Rutherford Hall, five-years; Miriam Depew, Ada Johnson, Leona Buchanan, Nancy Brown and Colleen Smith, 10 years.

Acknowledgement was also made of Needlework Guild, Edith Kempthorne, project share, pen friend, candy high soilers, child care, Red Cross first aid, and flute solo, Kathleen Bondurant, original composition for Torch Bearer in music. Group Torch Bearer

recognition was given by Mrs. Vandenberg assisted by Mrs. Pat Acree, to the To-Wa-La-Ya Junior High group, Mrs. James Brock, guardian, and to the Tanu-Ka Junior High group, Mrs. Richard Edwards, guardian.

Presentation of Torch Bearer Awards was made by Mrs. Norman McIntosh, Torch Bearer coordinator, to Nancy Brock, Paula Ross, Elizabeth Hinton, Tumara Hamilton, Tammie Pounds and Marie LeClair, all cooking; Kathleen Bondurant and Peggy Larragon, music.

Twelve groups participated in the flag drill for the Blue Bird Fly-Up, with Mrs. Paul Follette directing. This points up the patriotism in the program and promotes good citizenship. The Torch Ceremony was held and the E-De-How Group, Twin Falls, extinguished the candles after which the Ko-Ki-EDa-How Group, Twin Falls, retired the flags.

DeMolay members give mother's degree for OES

HOLLISTER — The West End Order of the DeMolay gave the Mother's Degree at Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Star, at the regular meeting Thursday night. Clinton Daughtery accompanied them to Hollister. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ruby Dean, worthy matron, and Homer Roberts, worthy patron. Ray Clark, chairman of the finance committee, made the audit report for the year. Mrs. George McGregor, treasurer, and Mrs. George Clark, secretary made their yearly report. Visitors attended from Filer Chapter No. 40 and Twin Falls

Chapter No. 20. Those introduced were Mrs. Duane Ramsey, grand Eather; Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, grand representative of Indiana in Idaho; Mrs. George Clark, grand Bible bearer; Mrs. Joe Miller, member of the youth committee; Lloyd Nelson, member of tellers committee, and James Clark, worthy patron of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29. Mrs. Dean honored the past and present Adahs with a verse and gift each. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matney.

School music year ends

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The 1970-71 school music year finished with a rousing climax and a standing ovation by students and parents Thursday night at the conclusion of the annual Choir Night performance at Twin Falls High School.

Choral music organizations from the high school and Vera C. O'Leary Junior High presented an artistically arranged, colorful program which brought enthusiastic applause from the small audience in the high school gymnasium. The high school concert choir, concluding the 90-minute program with a variety of melodic and rhythmic numbers, was accorded a standing ovation first by the entire O'Leary vocal ensemble. The entire audience, including follow performers then joined in the ovation. Music instructor Richard Smack directed all groups during the concert.

On Wednesday night, high school and junior high bands presented an equally enjoyable concert at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium, under the direction of instructors Del Slaughter and Charles Ratcliffe.

An unexpected highlight of the band concert was the addition of two melodious flutists to the symphony band's final number, a "symphonic scenario" from the musical "Paint Your Wagon," played by Ralph Pond and Grant Salisbury.

The two musicians were not listed on the program, according to Slaughter, since their addition was virtually a last-minute arrangement. Though the music included the "mod rock" sounds of guitar as a part of the scenario, the two musicians felt at first they were not experienced enough to participate. They did, however, and blended in beautifully, as the audience indicated with hearty applause.

The Band Night performance included a six-number "concert" by the 69-member elementary band, directed by Ratcliffe and Slaughter in succession; four numbers by the somewhat older intermediate band, also directed by Ratcliffe; three colorful tunes by the O'Leary "junior band;" three by the Robert Stuart band; three by the high school concert band, which is composed of sophomores and Juniors, and the concluding four numbers by the symphony band.

Though all students deserve warm praise for their skill and their devotion to the long, hard practice that develops that skill, this reviewer is especially impressed with the percussion sections and the growing number of young ladies that are taking up the snares, cymbals and bass drums.

In the intermediate band, distaff drummers include DeeDee Gardner and Betsy Harper, joining percussionists Bryan Smith, Chris Brown, Rhett Call, Kelly Randall and Gary Lewis. They added a pleasing, rhythmic background to the numbers, particularly the final tune, "El Relicario, Paso Doble," a Spanish bullfight-type affair. The O'Leary band featured Michelle Price and Robert Reeder on the drums, and Robert Stuart's musicians included the busy quartet of Sloep High, Charl Glastinger, Robert Walton and Greg Serpa.

The band's "Rhumba Numbah" kept all musicians hopping with a fast-paced Latin beat featuring rattles, shakers, drums, and other you-name-it. The concert band's percussion section included Mona Morrison, Melissa Thorpe and Ann Pratt, along with Mickey Speirs, Dean Rappleye, Jim Kennedy, Richard Warner and Tim Bertle.

Finally, the high school senior band featured an all-male group of percussionists, including Walt Sinclair, Terry Donnelly, Mel Morrison, Jim Stewart, Al Jenkins, Greg Hull, Jay Ronk, Gary Lyda and Mike Stoddard.

Mel Morrison returned the next night to accompany the high school choir on the drums in several of their numbers, with choir accompanist Jeannine Berry on the piano. Jeannine and her sister Lynette, the O'Leary accompanist, shared the spotlight with Sue Coleman, accompanist for the high school girls' chorus.

Classes planned

VALLEY SCHOOL — Miss Marjey, home economics teacher, announced this week that sewing classes for all ages will be held again this year. The classes will be open to all girls and women who are interested. Beginners are welcome along with those wanting help in specialized areas.

She noted the classes will be given in the home economics room at Valley High School at a time convenient to the students. There will be a planning meeting at 3 p.m. June 1 at the high school. If unable to attend the meeting, interested persons are asked to contact Miss Marjey at the high school before June 1.

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MAY 16-17-18 - 7:30 P.M.
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The Church of God of Prophecy
236 QUINCY — TWIN FALLS
Pastor - David L. Green

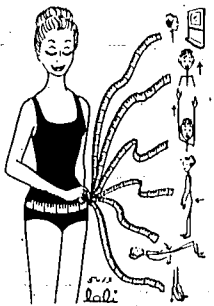
A Lovelier You

IDEAL FIGURE SHAPERS

By Mary Sue Miller

Have you ever lost weight by dieting and yet ended up with an unwanted curve or two? It's not an uncommon experience. Why does it happen?

Well, diet reduces weight but makes no guarantee as to where. Your weight can be ideal, your hips inches too broad. Acceptable measurements are achieved through coupling diet and spot exercise. The following routine actually works three ways:



1. Breathe the deeply before an open window for one minute.
2. Without raising shoulders, draw head up. Really stretch.
3. Stand erect with feet together and arms fully extended over head. Working for stretch, pull in waist and upper hips, move hand over hand to "touch" ceiling. Continue for 30 seconds.
4. Stand tall, relax knees and contract abdominal muscles. Holding position, tense hip muscles—squeeze buttocks together for 5 slow counts. Relax and repeat 10 times.
5. Lie back down on floor, draw knees up until feet rest flat. By twisting hard in waist, roll hips from side to side so that thighs slap floor and slap together with each change of direction. Ten times.
6. Stand on tiptoes, slowly lower heels to floor. Then walk around room for half-minute, using toe-heel action. At the finish, you'll know you've had a head-to-toe workout.

LAZY GIRLS' EXERCISES
Here's an effortless way to trim off heavy spots. All you do is lie down or sit down, and flex your muscles. If that's for you, send for LAZY GIRLS' EXERCISES. Based on the (isometric principle of exercise, routines trim head-to-toe figure. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate.

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Come in and see our beautiful selections of bouquets and floral decorations.
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Dress shoes, Casual shoes, Pants shoes, all from regular stock. White Bone and New summer colors.
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1 PIECE VINYL AUTO FLOOR MATS Choice of Colors Non-Skid Back Values to \$6.99 \$4.44	SCOTT TISSUE 2 PLY 4 ROLL PKG Ass't Colors Reg. 45¢ 3 PKGS. 99¢
1 TRAY METAL TACKLE BOX REG. \$1.79 \$1.44	PKG. 100 DINNER SIZE PAPER PLATES REG. 79¢ — OR PKG. OF 50 7 OZ. FOAM CUPS REG. 69¢ YOUR CHOICE 54¢
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Beth Britt, Lt. Martin plan June 19 wedding

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Britt announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beth Maxine, to Lt. Patrick Joseph Martin, son of Mrs. Ruth Martin, Boise.

Miss Britt is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in music. Miss Britt is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

Lt. Martin is a 1966 graduate of Boise High School. He was graduated from the University of Idaho in January with a degree in economics and was commissioned second lieutenant in the Army. He is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

A June 19 wedding is planned.



BETH BRITT

Junior-senior banquet held at Valley

VALLEY SCHOOL — The Junior-Senior Banquet for Valley High School was held at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, according to Dr Tom Utterback, Superintendent of schools.

The welcome was given by D'Von Tattersall, with the invocation by Deanna Matheny, and response by Kim Gergen. Randy Waters gave the senior class will; Wayne Pennington the prophecies, and the closing was given by D'Von Tattersall.

The class of 1971 President, Kim Gergen, Vice-President, Randy Waters and Secretary Susan Montgomery, paid special tribute to the class officers for 1972; D'Von Tattersall, president; Wayne Pennington, vice president, and Cynthia Pool, secretary.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. ROBERT W. HASLAM
Route 1 Box 70-A, Jerome

DESSERT DUMPLINGS

2-3 cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon milk
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Orange or Chocolate Dessert Sauce (recipe below)

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter. Add egg, milk and vanilla. Mix until moistened.

Bring prepared dessert sauce to a boil. Drop dumpling mixture into boiling sauce, making eight dumplings. Cover. Reduce heat to low. Cook for 20 minutes. Do not remove cover during cooking period. Makes four servings.

ORANGE DESSERT SAUCE

Combine one-fourth cup sugar, four teaspoons cornstarch and dash salt in a 10-inch skillet. Stir in one and one-fourth cups reconstituted frozen orange juice, one-half cup water, one tablespoon butter and one-half teaspoon grated orange rind. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce

heat. Simmer for two minutes. Set aside and prepare dumplings.

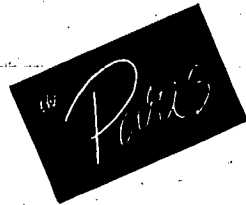
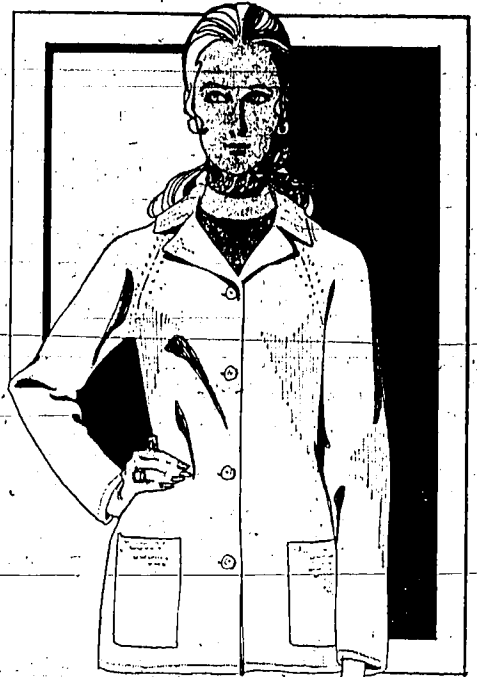
CHOCOLATE DESSERT SAUCE

Melt one (1-ounce) square unsweetened chocolate with one and one-half cups water and one tablespoon butter in a 10-inch skillet. Bring to a boil. Combine one cup sugar, one teaspoon cornstarch and one-eighth-teaspoon salt. Gradually stir in boiling chocolate mixture. Add one-fourth teaspoon vanilla. Reduce heat. Simmer for two minutes. Set aside and prepare dumplings.

Dumplings can be topped with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream for a great finale.

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.

Men in the Pacific Northwest are slightly taller, on the average, than natives of New England.



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THE LONGER SWEATER—JACKET FROM LEROY. THAT'S ALL YOU NEED THIS TIME OF YEAR TO KEEP THE CHILL AWAY. WHITE, NAVY BEIGE, RED ACRYLIC. S-M-L. 22.95 SWEATERS/BETTER SPORTSWEAR, ALSO PALM SPRINGS

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TELLS SHIRT TALES THE SOFT FLOWERY GENRE, FOR SUMMER BY SHAHEEN. SHIRTDRESS-DELIGHTS, HANDSCREENED AND FULLY-LINED. HERE FROM THE COLLECTION CHRYSANTHEMUM MOTIF IN LIGHT BLUE. BORDER PRINT IN GREEN AND BONE. 8-18. 36.95 TO 49.95



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TV networks gamble, drive to win young adults

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In a tight economic period, you would think the television networks would be playing things altogether conservatively—but in one way, at least, they are rolling the dice in a very big gamble.

What they are risking doing, because of their all-out drive to win the young adult urban audience from about 18 to 49 years of age, is losing the loyalty of middle-aged and older viewers who have long been the main reliable source of strength of these networks. The accompanying risk—and in many ways it is a healthy

one—is that the networks now must scramble as never before in determining what shows will catch on because no audience is more fickle, or has a quicker change of tastes, than the young one. A concept that looks good and timely on the drawing board may be outdated with young audiences when it finally gets on the air as a show.

Network executives, of course, are operating from a position of strength so far as older audiences go. Video executives generally regard this mature age group as a rather captive audience in the sense that it spends much time at

home anyway, and also because, compared to art forms like movies and the stage, television is still conservative.

But the uproar that followed the cancellation of the Lawrence Welk show—which, by the way, will be syndicated—should not be brushed aside. For it was simply another manifestation of the current longing for nostalgia—and this longing, it seems to me, would be silly for sponsor-oriented networks to ignore. I don't mean camping it up for nostalgia—but a realization that the older audience has its own tastes, and that they can be

commercially important when directly catered to.

A letter I received recently from a New York friend of mature years struck me as being quite pertinent to this point. He wrote:

"Just about everyone in Queens, Long Island, as nearly as I could determine, and just about everyone in the office I've seen today (speaking in terms of the over-40 group) stayed up till 2 a.m. here Saturday to watch Jeannette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in 'Maytime,' their 1937 movie. Can't recall lately when I've heard so much talk—such

pleased talk—about a TV special."

It was a local showing, but typical of the kind of offering that has prompted many viewers from around the nation to write letters asking for more (and the older audience is more loyal to specific sponsors). My friend added:

"Perhaps you won't agree with me TV could use more such classics instead of the (censored) they tend to ladle out in their late movies; Also, considering this one's appeal presumably would be mostly to the older generation, it was sort of a dirty trick to put it on so

late. In prime time it probably would have been an even bigger smash. . . . If I were an advertiser selling say—vacuum cleaners or whatever, I'd lay out a bundle to have something like 'Maytime' shown in prime time."

Actually, of course, the networks do offer programs that would certainly appeal to older audiences—including occasional major movies that could be considered classically

The Virginia opossum, when caught, feigns death, hence our term of "playing possum" for someone who is laying low.

traditional. But there is no doubt, the old love affair between television networks and older viewers has been ruptured. And, commercially, video is simply not seeing the countless creative opportunities to bring pleasure to, and retain the strong loyalty of, many of its longtime viewers—without

hurting its chances of being contemporary. My friend in New York has a point.

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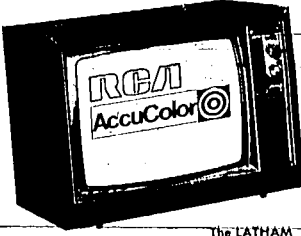
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Model No.	Price Was	NOW!
RCA Color Combinations HM-855		\$1115⁰⁰
Remote control with doors (Pecan)	\$1495.00	830⁰⁰
HL-860 Pecan - solid state	1095.00	
23" RCA COLOR TV'S		
GM-705 Walnut Tambour doors, solid state	950.00	735⁰⁰
GP-786 Walnut solid state	895.00	720⁰⁰
GP-668 Walnut solid state	619.95	545⁰⁰
GP-658 Pecan	850.00	675⁰⁰
GL-628 Walnut Remote Control	759.95	550⁰⁰
GP-624 Maple	689.95	605⁰⁰
GP-618 Walnut	669.95	565⁰⁰
GP-592 Maple	649.95	505⁰⁰
GM-585 Walnut	649.95	485⁰⁰
GM-583 Fruitwood	649.95	535⁰⁰
25" RCA Color TV Table Models		
FP-564 wood, cabinet, walnut	639.95	\$ 538⁰⁰
23" TABLE MODELS		
FM-505	549.95	490⁰⁰
FM-507	579.95	495⁰⁰
FL-520	499.95	445⁰⁰

Model No.	Price Was	NOW!
18" RCA Portable Color TV		
FM-480	449.95	395⁰⁰
EP-476	419.95	380⁰⁰
16" RCA COLOR TV'S		
EP-454	379.95	315⁰⁰
EP-44B	369.95	315⁰⁰
EP-446E	369.95	305⁰⁰
14" COLOR TV (RCA)		
EP-426	359.95	310⁰⁰
EL-410	299.95	248⁰⁰
BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE RCA TV'S		
AP-103 AG/DC, 12"	139.95	123⁰⁰
AP-122	99.95	88⁰⁰
15" BLACK AND WHITE		
AZ-151	119.95	98⁰⁰

Model No.	Price Was	NOW!
18" BLACK AND WHITE		
AP-184	149.95	126⁰⁰
19" BLACK AND WHITE		
AP-22	169.95	144⁰⁰
AM-235 EN	179.95	155⁰⁰
AM-262	189.95	164⁰⁰
20" Table Model Black and White		
AP-301	189.95	168⁰⁰
RCA Stereo/Radio Combs.		
VPT-26 Walnut console	299.95	249⁰⁰
VLT-20 Walnut console	299.95	240⁰⁰
VJT-30 Pecan	319.95	248⁰⁰
VLT-48 Fruitwood	449.95	363⁰⁰
VPP-50 Portable stereo/AM/FM	99.95	77⁰⁰
VPT-60 Walnut console (RCA'S finest)	579.95	450⁰⁰
VPT-60 module (100 watt)	219.95	163⁰⁰
VLT-80SK Pecan	329.95	266⁰⁰

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Vietnamese woman knows only war



SAIGON (UPI)—The sun peeks in through a crack in the wooden shack, waking Tran Thi Lanh from another restless night's sleep. She rubs her eyes and nudges her two daughters sleeping beside her on the hard slat bed.

Lanh dresses in wrinkled black pajama bottoms and soiled white peasant shirt. She lights a pile of wood scraps in the middle of the dirt floor and puts a smoke-black pot filled with water into the flames. She can see herself reflected in the water, deep zigzagging wrinkles making her sun-browned face look like a badly plowed field. She remembers the farm where she was born, the mangoes once grown there, and all the trouble she's seen since.

Lanh isn't a soldier, but she's seen more of war than most graduates. She can't remember a day without fear since she was born 47 years ago. And she doesn't expect to have one before she dies.

The story of Tran Thi Lanh is the story of millions of Vietnamese uprooted from their ancestral homes by war and forced to fend for themselves in crowded refugee camps and

dirty streets. Most don't give a damn about politics. They've been shot at by Communists and shot at by government troops. All they really want is to live in peace.

The U.S.-run War Victims Directorate says 3.5 million refugees have been forced from their homes since 1965, most when caught in the fighting, the rest as a result of allied relocation programs. Another 3.5 million civilians have had their homes damaged or lost as a result of the war.

The Directorate says 925,000 of the refugees have returned home with the help of U.S. money and supplies, 880,000 are in refugee camps, and the rest are just making do as best they can.

Lanh is afraid of the government, afraid of the Communists, afraid of the Americans and afraid of newsmen. She's so afraid she won't let newsmen her real name or let photographers snap her picture.

At 47 she looks old enough to be her own mother. Her once-black hair is grey and her body is covered by rough dry skin.

"I don't know why there's

always fighting in Vietnam," she said through an interpreter. "I wonder, I don't know why. I'm not very smart and maybe that's why I don't understand."

She was born on her family's small farm outside Sa Dec, a city of pale pink cinder block homes 75 miles southwest of Saigon.

"All I've ever known is fighting," she said in a soft resigned voice. "There was fighting when I was a child and there was fighting when I grew up. I never saw any peace."

When she was a child, Nationalists were fighting the French in her district. Later, as a young woman, the Viet Minh were battling the French rulers. By the time she was a widow with two daughters, the Viet Cong were up in arms against the South Vietnamese government. When her brother was drafted into the Saigon army, the North Vietnamese were fighting alongside the Viet Cong and the Americans alongside the South Vietnamese.

"Whenever I looked up there was fighting," she said, staring into her lap and trying to

smooth out the wrinkles in her pajama bottoms. "There were years when there was fighting every day. There was trouble as far back as I can remember."

Lanh's family just barely scraped out a living on their one-acre farm. "We didn't have much to eat," she said. "We were always hungry."

She married Le Hong Chi, the son of a nearby farmer, in 1951. She was 27 and he was 28. "He was very hard for us, but we were happy," she recalled. "Things are always a little better when you have someone to share your problems."

"We lived at home with my parents. We had two daughters. There was still a lot of fighting but we tried not to think about it."

Her husband was forced into the French Army in 1954. He was killed a few months later, just before the French surrendered at Dien Bien Phu.

Trouble never stopped in the Sa Dec area. It was a hotbed of Viet Cong activity in the 1960s. Lanh said the people were evenly divided, half supporting the Communists and half backing the Saigon government.

She couldn't return to Sa Dec because her old home—taken

over by the Viet Cong during the 1968 Tet-Lunar New Year offensive—was destroyed by government troops in ensuing fighting.

So she moved with her daughters into a refugee camp in Saigon's Cholon District. She's been there ever since, living in a one-room shack without toilet facilities, running water or lights.

Her home is made of unpainted wooden boards. Refuges dump dirty water, garbage and human refuse into a ditch in front.

—Snatched from—the ditch—fills every corner of the shack.

"It's not really so bad here," Lanh said. "Actually, I'm living better than before. But this really isn't my home. It's only where I live."

She sold cigarettes and candy on the streets of Saigon until recently when she quit because of catarracts in her eyes. Her oldest daughter, Ly, 19 now, supports the family on 10,000 piasters (\$3) in monthly earnings as a seamstress.

"We've got enough money for food now," Lanh said. "Things are a little better. But I'm still afraid. I don't think that will ever change."



Buhl youths get scholarships

Buhl — Scholarships have been awarded to several Buhl High school seniors, George L. Day, guidance counselor, said Friday.

Barry Gene Buckendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buckendorf, has received a \$300 scholarship to the College of Idaho Caldwell, for next year. He is a member of the National Honor Society, was a Boys' State delegate and participated in cross country, wrestling and track.

Another College of Idaho scholarship of \$600 has been awarded to Mahlon Hammerquist, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hammerquist. He also is a member of the National Honor Society, has participated in football and basketball and held student offices.

Two seniors, Mary Lee Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartlett, and Betty Ann Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullins, have received \$300 scholarships each to the Hollywood Beauty College in Twin Falls. They both plan to begin their studies this summer.

Rebecca Ann Quigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quigley, has been awarded the Hickey College education scholarship of \$125. She has been active in church work and served as president of Buhl Girls' League.

The output of harvesting machines of all kinds increased from 60,000 in 1960 to 250,000 in 1965, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand.

At Wednesday's luncheon Hugh T. McDale, public relations manager, Tennessee operations, Aluminum Co. of America, Alcoa, Tenn., will talk on "As a PR Man See It."

During the Wednesday night banquet awards will be made to garden clubs in the various states and the highlight of the event is the awarding of the Gold Seal.

Arthur Godfrey will be featured speaker at the opening banquet Monday night. He will speak on "Ecology at the Grass

Valley students get awards at ISU - Computer class slated

POCATELLO — Several Pocatello Valley students were presented special awards during the annual ROTC Awards Day and Presidential Review program at Idaho State University Thursday.

Among ROTC program battalion members receiving awards were Jerry Gillette, Paul, Military Science I, Sons of the American Revolution, ROTC Medal; Ted W. Svancara, Buhl, Pocatello Lion's Club outstanding Military Science Award I; Michael A. Bill, Malba; Superior Cadet Award, Reserve Association Award and Military Science II, American Legion ROTC Scholaric Excellence Award, and Jim Alford, Murtaugh, the Superior Scotch Guard Award.

MOSCOW — Five area youths will be attending Junior Engineering Technical Society Computer Programming summer school session at the University of Idaho June 7 through 18.

A total of 27 top high school juniors from around the state have been selected to attend the 11-day special course. During the training the students will work with the university's high speed IBM 360-40 computer and the Fortran IV computer language system.

It is designed to teach high school students the use of computer equipment as a problem solving tool.

Attending will be Patrick C. Burbank, Barbara J. Conrad and Lane M. Thomas, all Buhl; Michael D. Donaldson, Plover; and Bill McDorman, Sun Valley.

Conclave opens Sun Valley youth Greek man of year

BAL HARBOR, Fla. — The National Council of State Garden Clubs will open its 42nd annual convention Monday at the Americana Hotel here, with the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., as the hostess state.

Theme of the conclave, "This World of Creativity," was especially chosen by Mrs. William H. Barton, Lansing, Mich., national council president.

Arthur Godfrey will be featured speaker at the opening banquet Monday night. He will speak on "Ecology at the Grass

Roots!" An environmental improvement program will highlight Tuesday's luncheon with William McCurdy, vice president of Sears' Roebuck as speaker.

At Wednesday's luncheon Hugh T. McDale, public relations manager, Tennessee operations, Aluminum Co. of America, Alcoa, Tenn., will talk on "As a PR Man See It."

During the Wednesday night banquet awards will be made to garden clubs in the various states and the highlight of the event is the awarding of the Gold Seal.

Jerry Gibson, Rupert, president of the ISU Interfraternity Council, said a number of students were also named to the 1971 Greek Hall of Fame.

They include Joseph Clarence, Mountain Home; Kappa Alpha, Pal; Miriam Rascke, Burley; and Karen Popplewell, Buhl, and Jerry Gibson, Rupert.



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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

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Double Knits
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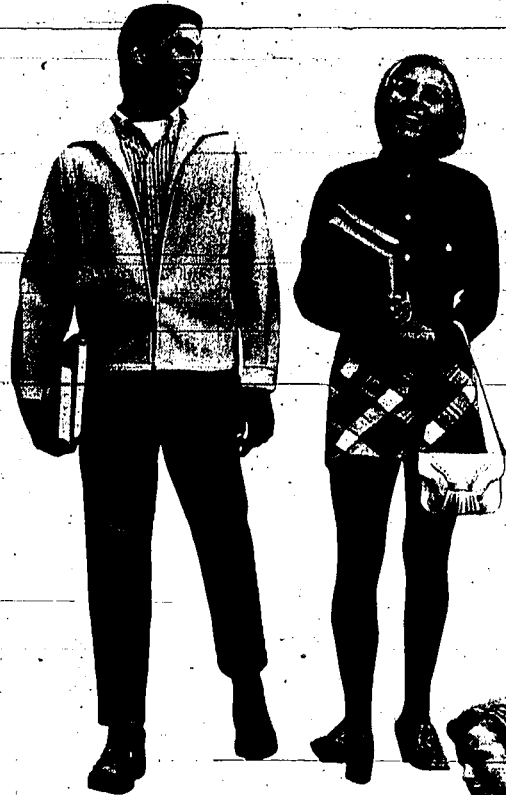
Today's go-anywhere, do-anything Hush Puppies!

Enjoy Your Comfort on these "go-anywhere, do-anything" Hush Puppies' shoes. Lightweight, comfortable. Durable. Light support, water resistant. Breathable. Unlined Pigskin!

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Student "Work Wanted" Ads

Find an interesting and profitable summertime job. The **TIMES-NEWS** offers **FREE ADS** to students seeking seeking employment. Ads will appear under a special heading in the Classified Section —

MAY 24TH Thru MAY 25TH

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Don't Miss This Opportunity — Mail The Coupon On This Page Today!

Students 13 and over are eligible. Ads may contain 18 words or less. **BE SURE TO INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER OR ADDRESS** so prospective employers can contact you quickly.

NO ADS MAY BE PLACED BY PHONE. ONLY ADS WRITTEN ON COUPONS PROVIDED FOR THIS PROMOTION ARE ACCEPTABLE.

Mail or Bring To:

Classified Advertising Dept. TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls

P.O. Box 548

Free Student Want-Ad Blank

(Ads Accepted On This Blank Only)

NAME AGE
ADDRESS
PARENTS' NAME
CITY PHONE

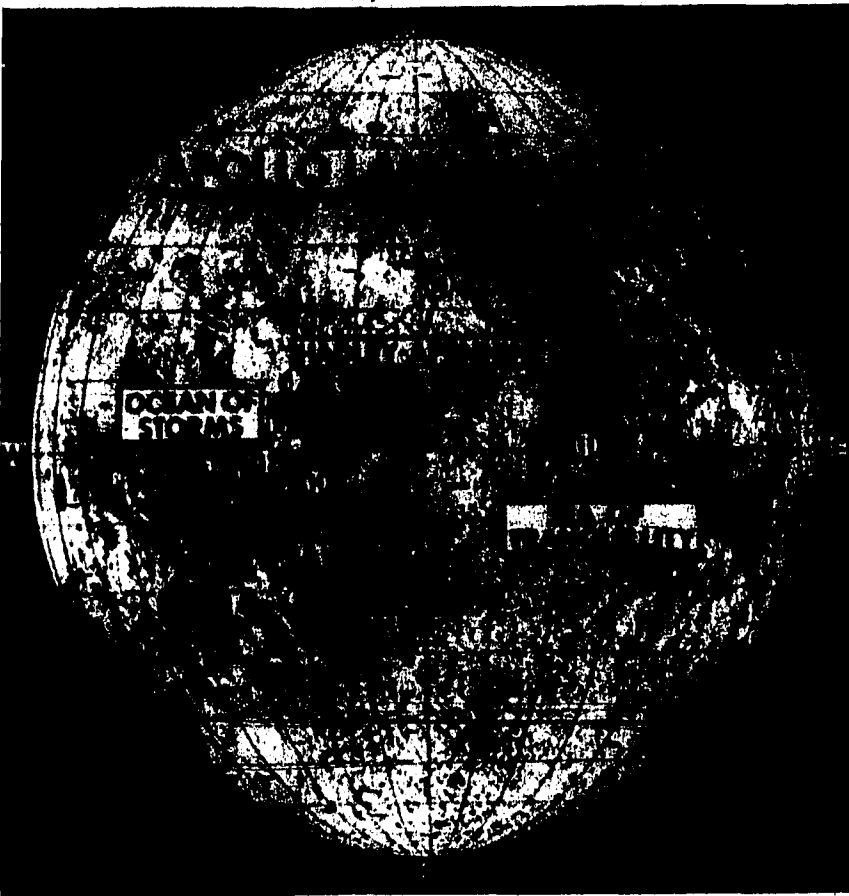
Print Only One Word In Each Space
Include Phone Number or Address — PLEASE!

- | | | |
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| 1..... | 2..... | 3..... |
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| 7..... | 8..... | 9..... |
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| 13..... | 14..... | 15..... |
| 16..... | 17..... | 18..... |



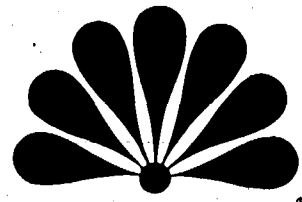
Mission nears

APOLLO 15 astronauts James Irwin, Alfred Worden and David Scott, from left, stand by mission shield at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Saturn 5 rocket which will take them to moon in July is in background. Mission is to start July 26, with map, below, showing landing areas for various Apollo flights. Planned touchdown spot for Apollo 15 is 641 miles northeast of Apollo 14 site. (UPI)



Fair hearing asked

BOISE (UPI) — A Nampa school teacher has asked federal court for a judgment to assure him a fair and impartial hearing before he is terminated from the school district payroll. Gary Crea, whose contract for 1971-72 was not renewed, contends his constitutional rights were violated by the school board's decision not to rehire him. Crea also alleged the board is not the proper authority to make such a decision although he is a non-tenure teacher under Idaho law. "If a school system feels free to terminate a teacher's employment without affording the teacher proper notice or the opportunity to defend himself in a fair hearing, few in the academic community will be willing to exercise that boldness of spirit and creativity of expression which are the marks of a great teacher," Crea said.



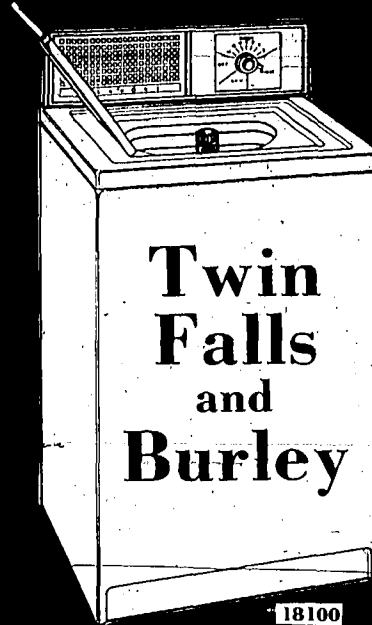
Colony PAINTS

- Semi Gloss and Gloss enamel
Gallon.....\$8.90
2nd Gallon\$3.00
2 for \$11⁹⁰
- Prim Latex Wall Paint
Gallon.....\$5.45
2nd Gallon.....\$3.00
2 for.....\$8⁴⁵
- Latex Wall Paint
Gallon.....\$8.15
2nd Gallon.....\$3.00
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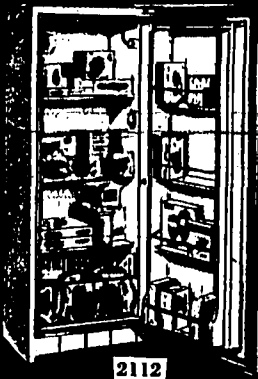
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Less than 2-ft. wide. Grille-type, fast-freeze shelves, 3 door shelves. Glide-out bottom basket.

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Sears Twin Falls
403 West Main Street
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Jackson only hawkish Democrat prospect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrats are heading into the 1972 presidential campaign with a dozen or more possible candidates but only one, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is classed as hawkish. Losses in presidential primaries, political goals and other showings of weakness could narrow the field to two or three in the 14 months before the Democratic National Convention. They also could produce a hodgepodge of readings indicating that no candidate was the clear favorite and that a negotiated settlement must be reached.

The most active travelers and speakers are Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the present pacesetter; Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, former vice president and 1968 presidential nominee; George S.

McGovern of South Dakota, the only announced candidate; Birch Bayh of Indiana; Harold D. Hughes of Iowa, and Jackson.

In trial runs, poll-takers overlook Bayh, Hughes and Jackson but add Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who has said repeatedly that he will not be a candidate. And some Democrats want to add more.

All of these are left-of-center, although Jackson differs only in his defiance of two major items in the current liberal credo. He opposes drastic cuts in the defense budget and a fixed date for completing a U.S. pullout from Indochina.

Like the others, except McGovern, Jackson says he is not a candidate now. But he says he will decide by fall whether to run, and if he does, he will enter state presidential primaries.

A middle-aged liberal still in the forefront of ultra-liberal causes gives this assessment of the presidential preferences of the most liberal Democrats like those in Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and in this order:

—McGovern, —Hughes, —Bayh, —Humphrey, —Muskie, —Jackson.

But a hasty qualifier was added because the defeat of President Nixon will get first priority in 1972. Muskie will

seem much more acceptable to the ultra-liberals next year if he looks like the candidate with the best chance of defeating Nixon.

Republican researchers recently compiled the liberal and conservative ratings of 10 possible Democratic candidates in the 1969-70 Congress. In addition to the seven mentioned here, they included Sens. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

All were rated at 100 per cent by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) except Proxmire, who scored 92. COPE does not include antiwar votes in its ratings. On

the ADA scale, Jackson was low man with 65 and Nelson high with 100. Kennedy and McGovern were listed at only 86 per cent compared with Muskie, Hughes and Harris at 96.

Americans for Constitutional Action, a Conservative organization, rated eight of the 10 at less than 10 per cent with Jackson at 19 and Proxmire at 28.

Humphrey's record was based on his votes before 1965, before his election to the vice presidency and before his return to the Senate.

Jackson was in effect disqualified for the ADA endorsement for President next year by the

recent ADA convention. The convention adopted a resolution announcing that "it would support no presidential candidate who failed to vote for complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1971."

Fifteen choices are contained in a ballot published for subscribers of "The New Democrat," a publication of young liberal Democrats.

Its list of names includes former Attorney General Ramsey Clark; Chairman John W. Gardner of Common Cause; Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York; Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota; former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minne-

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Vegetable Plants as low as **39¢** doz.

Geraniums — Bulk or Potted

Petunias

Get your order in now for Memorial Day Flowers

LANG'S NURSERY

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School strong on art

HONOLULU (UPI) — Three happy children with well-scrubbed faces but painted feet danced a frenzy of color on a huge piece of paper to the beat of music.

Others, with soap flakes, potato mashers, string, tooth brushes, wire and egg beaters, were intently absorbed in their own "creative expressions."

Allowing "children to behave like children" and channeling their natural curiosity and uninhibited behavior into art has been one of the most successful programs introduced in seven private pre-schools on Oahu.

Mrs. Marian Darvill, executive administrator of the Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, has found that giving young children maximum freedom not only produces some "fascinating artistic creations" but teaches the teachers about the individual child.

The seven schools, basically geared to the offspring of working parents, range from regular kindergarten classes which prepare the child for first grade to programs appealing to the tastes of two-year-olds, the youngest admitted.

But Mrs. Darvill has found the spontaneous art work is one of the most popular and beneficial activities for all the youngsters.

She explained the purpose in teaching art at these ages "is to provide an opportunity for the child to express himself creatively and have fun at the same time."

The art work "helps the child gain an awareness of himself as a unique individual," she said, "it teaches him to be creative, to look around his home for materials that he can work into art."

The 60 teachers of the 760 pupils at the seven schools are very enthusiastic about the art work despite the mess and, "learn a great deal about the child from what he creates," Mrs. Darvill said, "such as likes, attitudes and worries."

Even though the children occasionally return home with remnants of paint on their feet and paste on their fingernails, the parents have been enthusiastic, Mrs. Darvill said.

Mrs. Darvill, who has spent many years teaching and working with young children, finds that enthusiasm in art is maintained for a longer period when "the child feels free."

"If you stand over them and tell them what to do, they feel inhibited," she said. "We just let them go."

Although Mrs. Darvill has no illusions about producing a crop of Picassos, she feels "the freedom we allow really kindles an interest" that can last a lifetime.

Lock, dam land asked

BOISE (UPI) — The Army engineers have filed suit in federal court asking condemnation of 24.22 acres of land at Lewiston they need for construction of the Lower Granite lock and dam.

Six separate tracts of land identified in the suit and 24 defendants are named, including the city of Lewiston, Nez Perce County and the State Department of Public Lands.

The engineers estimated settlement at \$28,500, according to the papers filed with U.S. District Court Thursday.

Cold turkey isn't something you eat.



Professional Model

Cold turkey is the withdrawal you go through when you can't get the heroin you're hooked on. It's hell.

Your head explodes. Your muscles cramp.

Suddenly you're freezing (like you're naked in a blizzard). And you're burning up with fever at the same time. It's like coming down with double-pneumonia.

You choke. You gag. You vomit. Cold turkey lasts three, four, or maybe five days.

But that's never going to happen to you. Right? You aren't on this drug.

But what about your son? Or your daughter?

How do you keep it from happening to them?

You start by being the kind of parent you should be. Get to know your children. Do things with them. Talk to them.

But before you start talking about drugs, make sure you know what you're talking about.

To help you, we've put together a special package of information about drugs.

Hard, straight facts. And some answers.

While you still have a chance to keep your children off drugs, write us. We'll send you a special package called "Cold turkey isn't something you eat."

We think you should send for the package today.

If you won't talk to your children about drugs, there's always a pusher who will.

One of a series of messages concerning the use of drugs, sponsored by Sierra Life Insurance Company as a public service.

Sierra Life Insurance COMPANY

Home Office: 544 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

An informative, educational package which answers questions most frequently asked about drugs is available free on request for interested individuals, church groups, civic and fraternal organizations and schools. Send your request to: Sierra Life Insurance Company.

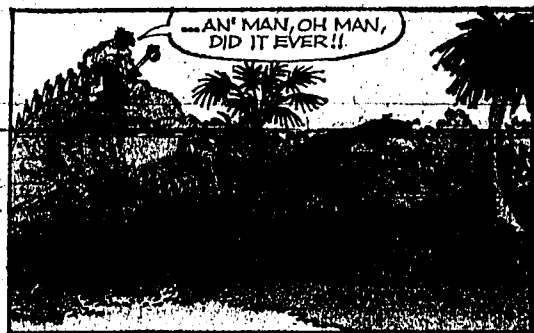
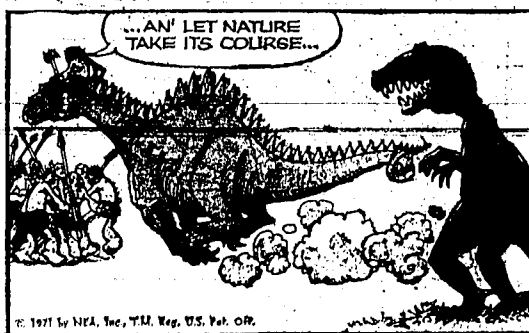
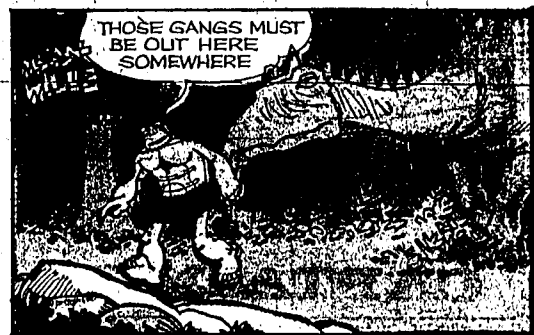
Times-News 20¢

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

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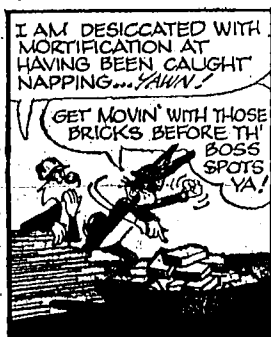
Comics

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1971



BUGS BUNNY

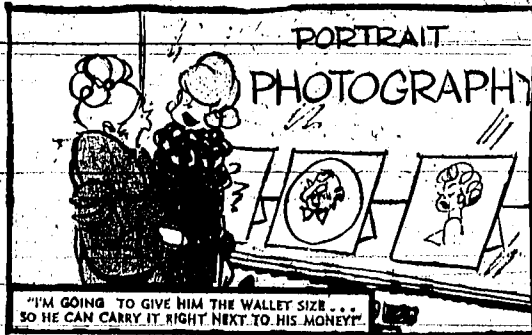
by Stoffel & Heimdahl



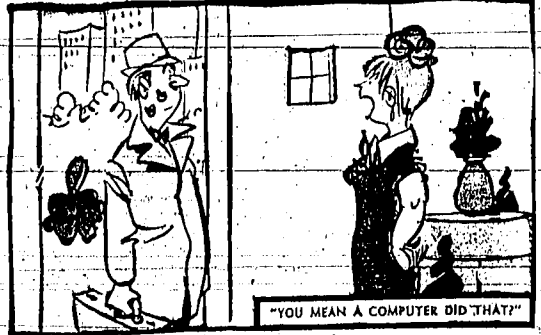
CARNIVAL



"ANOTHER THING... I WISH YOU'D STOP REFERRING TO ME AS 'THE BIG CHEESE'!"



"I'M GOING TO GIVE HIM THE WALLET SIZE... SO HE CAN CARRY IT RIGHT NEXT TO HIS MONEY!"



"YOU MEAN A COMPUTER DID THAT?"



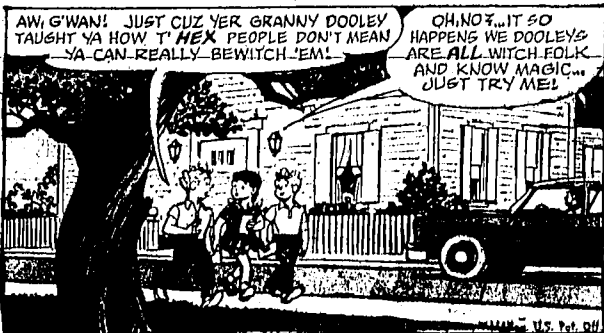
"WELL, DAD SAYS MY MOM IS A VERY GOOD DRIVER... FROM ANY SEAT IN THE CAR!"



"AND NOW DR. WINGATE, WHO WILL SPEAK ON THE SUBJECT 'PRIMITIVE MEDICINE,' A FASCINATING ACCOUNT OF THE PRACTICE OF MAKING HOUSE CALLS!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



AW, G'WAN! JUST CUZ YER GRANNY DOOLEY TAUGHT YA HOW T' HEX PEOPLE DON'T MEAN YA CAN REALLY BEWITCH 'EM!

OH, NO?... IT SO HAPPENS WE DOOLEYS ARE ALL WITCH FOLK AND KNOW MAGIC... JUST TRY ME!



OKAY, I WILL... HMM, LET'S SEE... WE WANT CAPTAIN EASY TO TAKE US SKIN DIVING...

BUT HE KEEPS MAKIN' EXCUSES... SAYS HE'S LOST HIS FLIPPERS!



YEAH! IF YOU KNOW MAGIC, THEN CAST A SPELL SO HE'LL HAFTA TAKE US!

MMM... NEW FLIPPERS THAT WON'T GET LOST... I'LL NEED FROG LEGS AND POND ALGAE FOR MY INCANTATION!



BLAZES! DUNNO WHAT'S MAKING THESE SHOES SEEM SO TIGHT! MIND IF I KICK 'EM OFF WHILE YOU'RE DRILLING?

BY ALL MEANS... MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE!



AWWWKK!!

'S MATTER, DOC?



MY DEAR CHAP! I HARDLY KNOW HOW TO TELL YOU THIS - B-B-BUT YOUR FEET... TH-TH-THEY--

WELL, THEY SEEM RATHER ODDLY WEBBED!

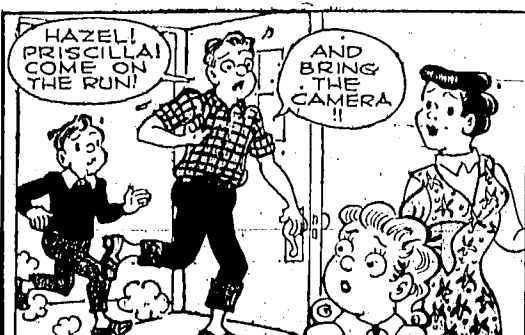
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



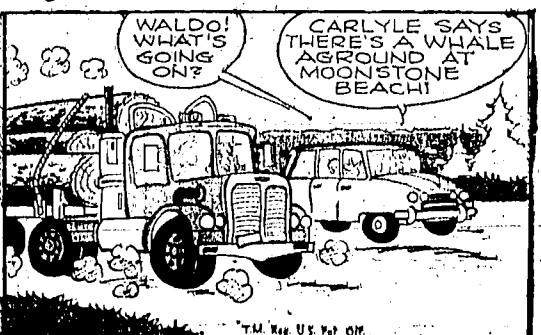
YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY SURE?

IT'S UP ON THE BEACH! HIGH AND DRY!



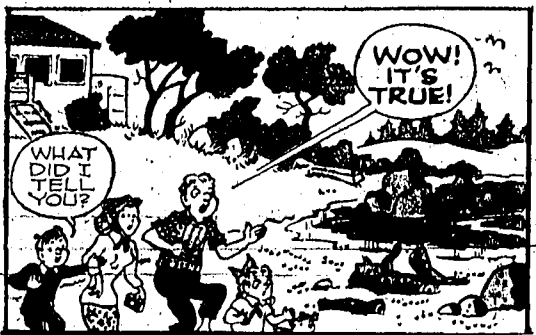
HAZEL! PRISCILLA! COME ON THE RUN!

AND BRING THE CAMERA!!



WALDO! WHAT'S GOING ON?

CARLYLE SAYS THERE'S A WHALE AGROUND AT MOONSTONE BEACH!



WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

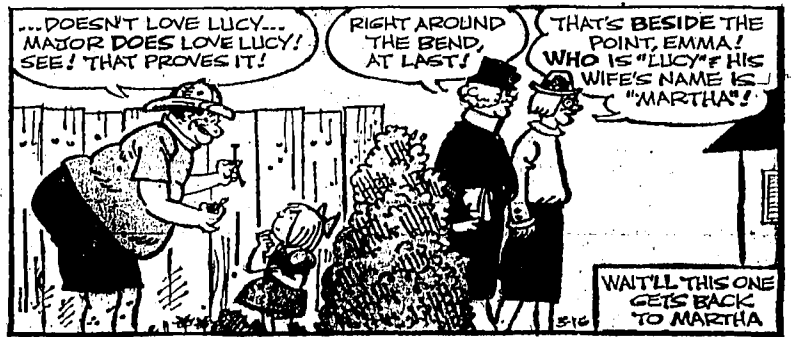
WOW! IT'S TRUE!



WAIT TILL THE GUYS AT THE OFFICE SEE THIS!

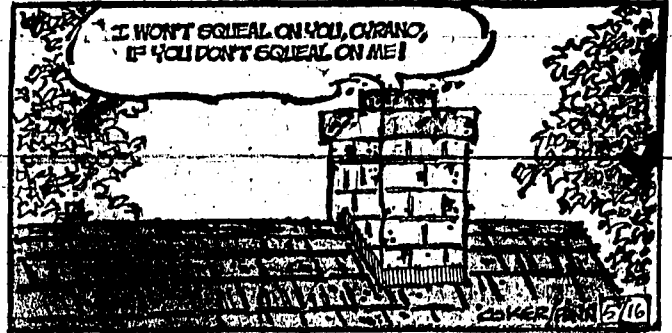
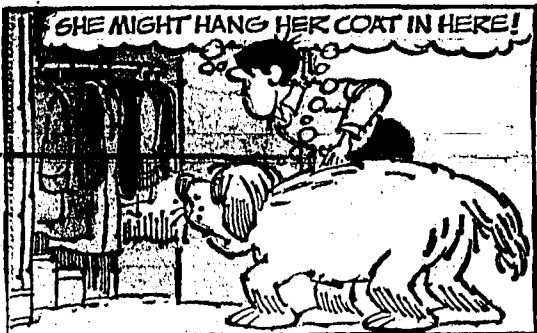
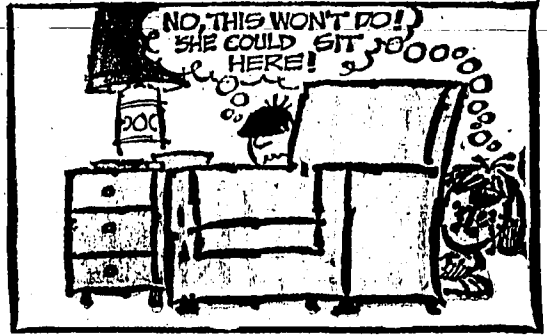
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



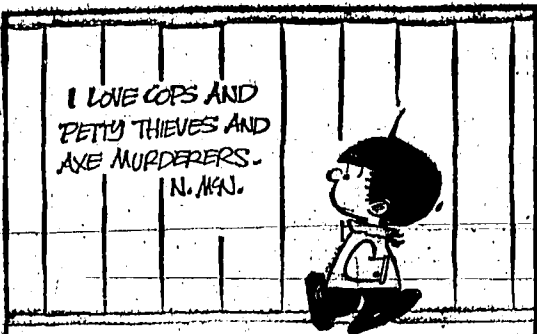
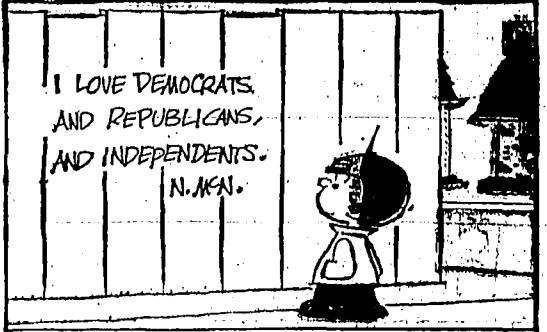
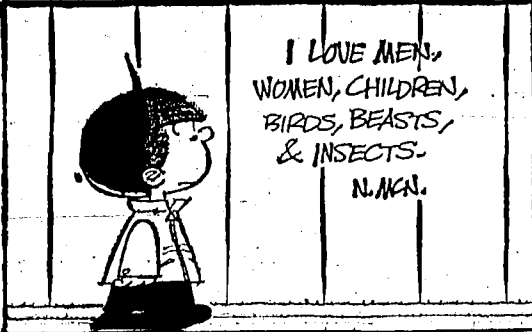
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

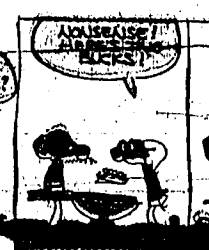
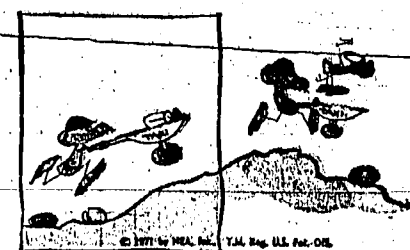
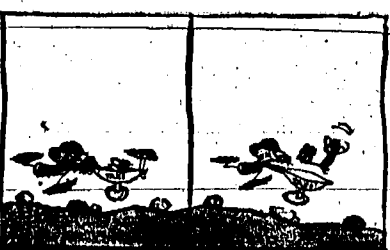
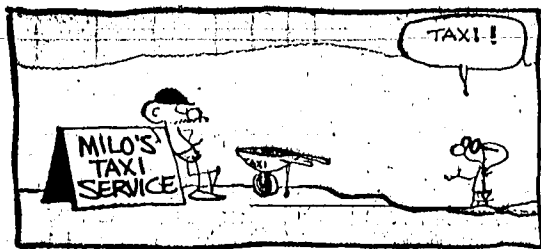
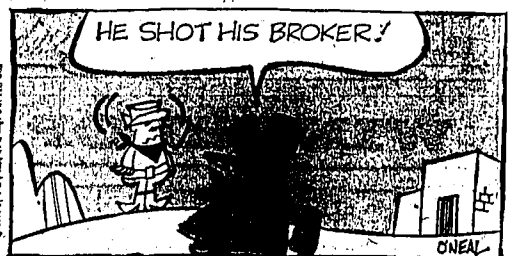
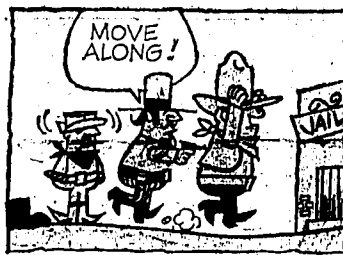
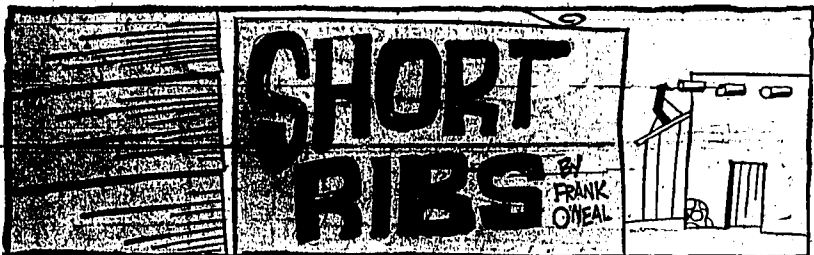
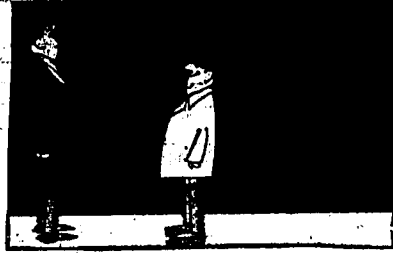


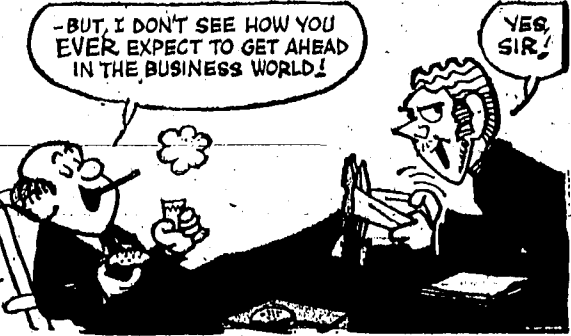
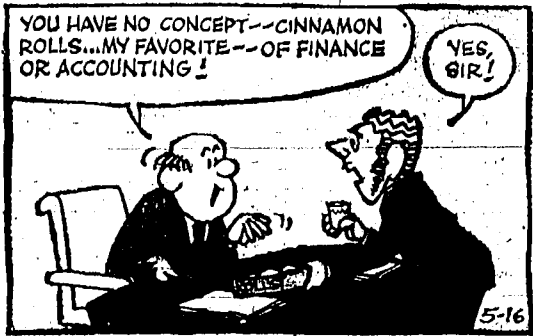
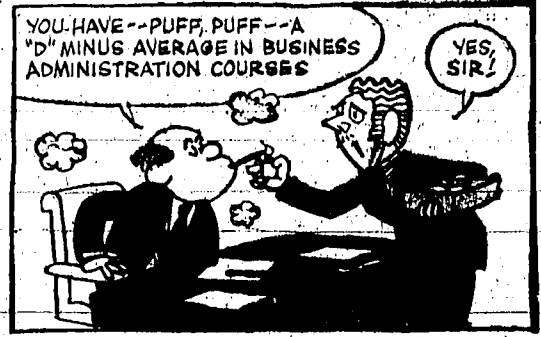
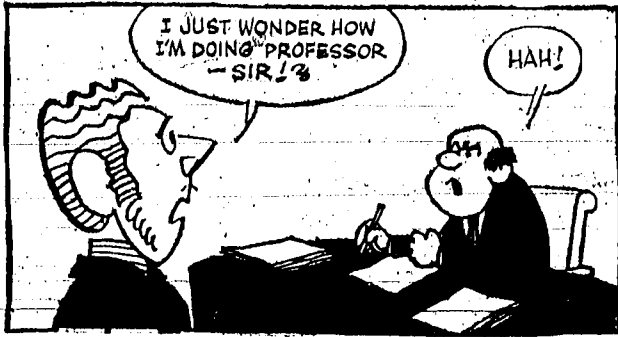
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER





PATTERNS

Ideal Daytimer
This smooth-fitting dress makes the ideal daytimer. No. 8303 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 38-50, bust 42-54. Size 40, 44 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

An Extra
A pretty extra skirt-it always welcome addition to the wardrobe. No. 8303 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 22, 24, 25 1/2, 27, 28 and 31-inch waists. Waist Size 24 inches, 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Soft Blouses
A softly-tied scarf of the neckline or an inset-of-ruffles makes two pretty blouses for welcome additions to the wardrobe. No. 8373 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 3 1/2" bust, 5 1/2" sleeve version, 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch; long-sleeve, 2 1/2 yards.

8303 23-31
8293 38-50
8373 8-18

DRBEE PATTERNS 75¢ each
© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

TO ORDER: Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—After buying a half-gallon of ice cream, I pack it in the round dishes that margarine comes in, close with the plastic covers and put them in the freezer. These stack very well, are ready for hungry children, and eliminate the mess of dishing ice cream every time someone wants a serving.—**MARY S.**

DEAR POLLY—After buying a half-gallon of ice cream, I pack it in the round dishes that margarine comes in, close with the plastic covers and put them in the freezer. These stack very well, are ready for hungry children, and eliminate the mess of dishing ice cream every time someone wants a serving.—**MARY S.**

DEAR POLLY—Facial tissue boxes can be used to make doll furniture. Cut them lengthwise to make a bed, couch or bathtub and crosswise to make a range, sink, washer, etc. I leave them white for cabinets or refrigerators. This is fun for young or old, and helps develop a child's imagination.—**L. M. V.**

DEAR POLLY—When tying ribbon to be used on a ponytail or pigtail try this: Slide a rubber band over the ribbon to be tied, then tie it in with the bow. They stay in place much better, and the rubber band and ribbon are always together and ready to put on.—**D. J.**

DEAR POLLY—Wrap the lid of a gift box separately, and the receiver does not have to tear the pretty box when it is opened.—**DEBBIE**

DEAR POLLY—I suggest that home seamstresses always cut a piece of material the size of the pattern envelope and store it inside with the pattern pieces. When a patch or repair job is called for, the fabric is right at hand, and is usually about the right size for a patch or mend.—**VERNA**

DEAR POLLY—I bake apples, tomatoes and stuffed peppers in well-greased muffin tins. This helps them keep their shape, and they're more attractive-looking when served.—**FAT**

DEAR POLLY—I could never afford to buy all the magazines I would like to read until I hit upon this plan: Many magazines have enough discount coupons (five cents on a ton of soap, twelve cents on shampoo, etc.) to pay for the magazine itself. Sometimes there will be enough for two magazines, and this allows me to buy one that has no coupon. Of course, these coupon books are for something you ordinarily would buy, or the trick does not work. I have a magazine all picked out to buy with the Polly Dollar I hope to receive.—**D. S. B.**

The Favorite
A simple line sheath taker on a glow when embroidered with a spray of cross-stitch daisies. No. 2877 has tissue in sizes 14-16-18; hot-iron transfer; color chart; directions.

2877
ONE SIZE (14-16-18)
Cross-Stitch

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



ANCHOR!

JUST A SHORT TIME AGO, OUR SMALL SON HAD BEEN HELPING US GET LINES AGHORE TO THE HEAVY TREES "PROTECTING OUR HURRICANE HOLE". NOW HE WAS MISSING!

DAVE MUST BE BELOW SOMEWHERE, PA! THE DINGHY'S HERE!

HE'S NOT ABOARD! WE'VE SEARCHED EVERY INCH! DAVE, DAVE!

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DAVE WAS QUITE FOND OF MUIR'S GRANDDAUGHTER—MAYBE DAVE IS ON THEIR BOAT SECURED UP AROUND THE BEND!

ON THE POLLY? HOW WOULD DAVE GET THERE? THE DINGHY'S HERE!

THE LITTLE GIRL, SUE MUIR, SEEMED VERY SELF-SUFFICIENT—DAVE SAID "ALMOST AS GOOD AS A BOY"... SHE MIGHT HAVE FOUND A WAY!

I'LL USE OUR DINGHY TO GO SEE!

HEATHER

SUDDENLY KEVIN'S WORDS WERE BLOWN FROM HIS MOUTH... A BRIEF WARNING ROAR AND THE FULL FURY OF THE STORM STRUCK US. POOR HEATHER WAS KNOCKED WAY OVER, EVEN IN THIS PROTECTED PLACE!

SOMEHOW I'VE GOT TO SEE IF DAVE IS SAFE, OR HELP HIM IF HE ISN'T!

THE RAPIDLY RISING TIDE HAD FLOODED THE TREES AROUND US AND THE ONLY WAY WAS BY OUR LITTLE DINGHY... TERRIBLY SMALL IN THIS HOWLING MADNESS!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

NOTHING LIKE BEING A BABY SITTER TO A PAMPERED POOCH!

CRASH!

THAT MUTT'S INTO SOMETHING ALREADY!

HEY!..GET OUT OF THAT CEREAL YOU FOUR-LEGGED BANDIT!

GO ON... BEAT IT!!

Grrr!

HEY, I DIDN'T MEAN IT!

STRANGE, BUT I CAN'T FIND MY HUSBAND ANYWHERE!

THINK NOTHING OF IT... CUDDLES WAS PEACEFULLY ASLEEP!

HAS THAT BEAST GONE YET?

YES... BUT WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING IN THAT CLOSET?

WELL...WHAT DO YOU THINK?

PAUL GRINGLE

JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

TRACE THIS FIGURE IN ONE CONTINUOUS LINE. DO NOT CROSS OVER, RETRACE OR LIFT YOUR PENCIL FROM THE PAPER. (SEE ANSWER BOX.)

NAME THE KINDS OF PLANTS....

1. 2. 3. 4.

(SEE ANSWER BOX.)

MINI facts....

THE TONGUE OF A LARGE WHALE MAY WEIGH AS MUCH AS 3 TONS. (6,000 LBS.)

ANSWER BOX

1. CAT
2. DUCK
3. LEAF
4. STRAWBERRY

TRACE THE LINE

NATURE COLORS COLOR THE BACK-SWIMMER BROWN.

BACK-SWIMMER INSECT.

THIS WATER BUG IS SHAPED LIKE A BOAT THAT IS TURNED UPSIDE DOWN. IT PADDLES ACROSS THE WATER ON ITS BACK, USING ITS HIND LEGS AS OARS.

5-16

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION: EDDIE VERHEYDEN, DEVILLE, LA., ASKS: "HOW DOES THE SNAKE CHARMER FROM INDIA CHARM THE SNAKE OUT OF THE BASKET?"

THE TRUTH IS THAT THE SNAKE CHARMER IS NOT REALLY CHARMING THE SNAKE OUT OF THE BASKET. THE SNAKE IS DEAF AND CANNOT HEAR THE MUSIC FROM THE FLUTE. BUT SNAKES FEEL VIBRATIONS VERY KEENLY, TO FEED THE AUDIENCE. THE SNAKE CHARMER PERTAINS TO KEEP TIME TO THE MUSIC.

BY TAPPING HIS FOOT ON THE GROUND OR THE BASKET, THE SNAKE FEELS THE TAPPING AND RISES UP TO MAKE THE SNAKE "DANCE." THE SNAKE CHARMER SWAYS HIS BODY, THE SNAKE TRYING TO KEEP THE MAN DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF IT, SWAYS BACK AND FORTH WITH THE SNAKE CHARMER.

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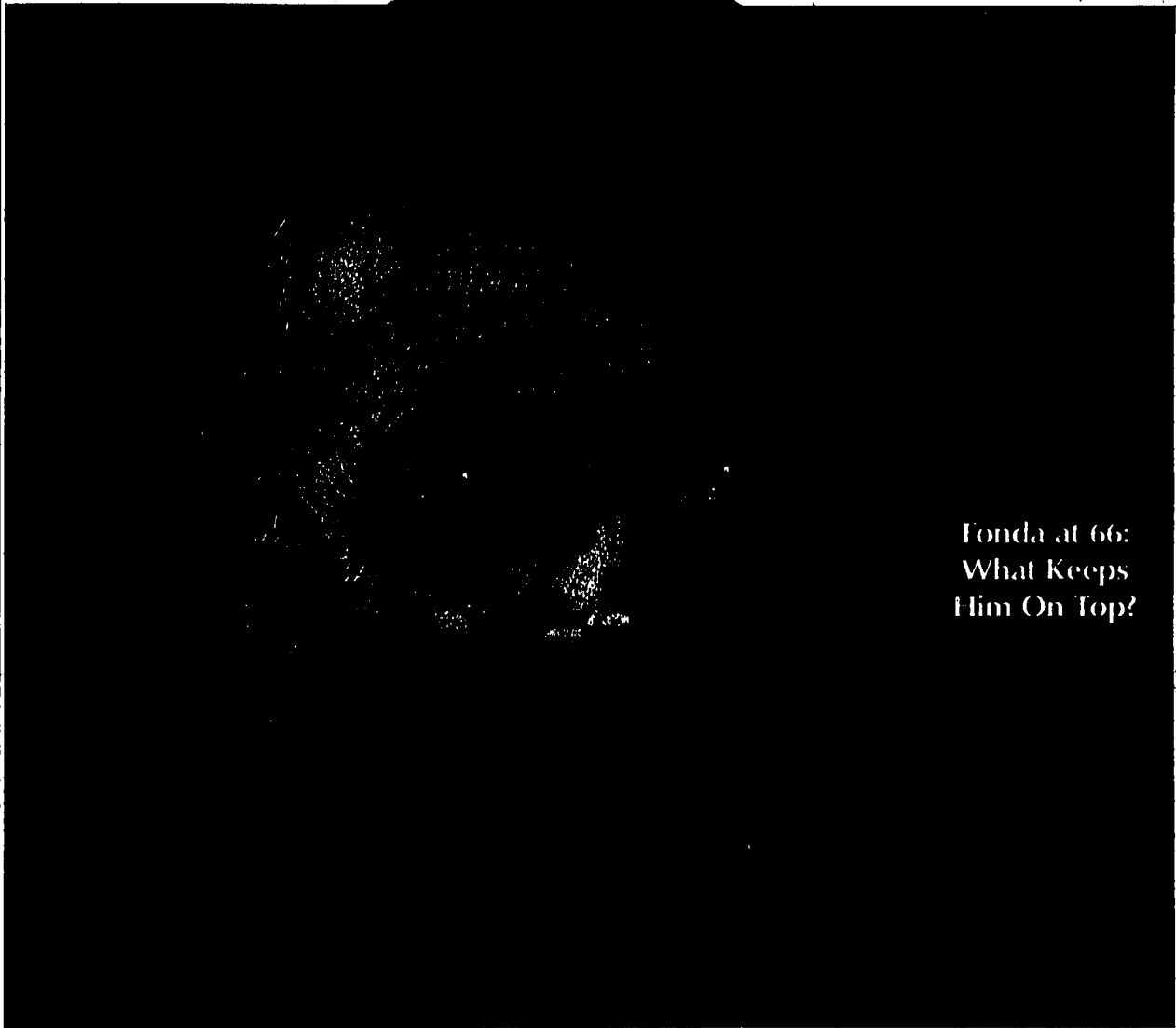
JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACE TO: LINDA JOHNSON, JUPITER, FL. PATRICK MCLEW, BURLINGTON, VT. CARA HOLLEY, BORDER, TX. JANET BEARDSLEY, ATHENS, GA.

HEY, GROUP! A valuable prize for the question answered best each week... and more editions on the way! Almanac for the New Year! Send yours to: Johnny Wonder, P.O. Box 155, Smith City, Mo.

Family Weekly

MAY 16, 1971

Times & News



Fonda at 66:
What Keeps
Him On Top?

**"I Lost 8,000 Pounds"—
A Lifelong Dieter Confesses All**

**Sesame Street's Bob McGrath:
Do Kids Need Grown-Up Logic?**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR MELVIN R. LAIRD,
Secretary of Defense



Is it true that you have said that unemployment will be a benefit to the people of the U.S.?—Mrs. Iris Rudd, Scranton, Pa.

● I believe you refer to the remark I made in Warrenton, Va., on Sept. 15, 1970. In discussing the United States' shift from a war-time economy to a peace-time economy, I said: "I think it's most important for those who have a sincere interest in health, welfare and education, to realize that this kind of temporary problem in our economy is a good problem for America because it means that we can face up to other major challenges that face our society in the decade of the 1970's in a much more realistic fashion." I, of course, did not mean that unemployment would be a benefit to the individuals suffering it, but meant that the hardship must be weighed against the benefit to all Americans accruing from the shift to a peace-time economy.

FOR LOU BROCK,
outfielder, St. Louis Cardinals



Do major league outfielders wear the same type baseball shoes on Astro-turf as on regular outfield grass?—Greg Smith, West Frankfort, Ill.

● No, most players wear a soccer-type shoe on the artificial turf.

FOR MARY BROOKS,
Director of the Mint



Who was the last woman pictured on our paper money?—Kay Larmore, Largo, Fla.

● Aside from allegorical depictions, the last time a woman's portrait appeared on United States currency was on the one-dollar silver certificate. Martha Custis, the young widow who married George Washington in 1759, is pictured on the face of the series of 1806-1891 dollar silver certificate. Martha Washington is also pictured on the back of the 1896 series dollar silver certificate, along side of George Washington.

FOR RAYMOND BURN,
TV's "Ironside"



Where is your "South Sea Island," and do you ever intend to live there?—J. L. Madden, Dayton, Ohio

● My island is Naitawa in the Fiji Islands. Yes, I hope to live there at least half the year when "Ironside" has run its course.

FOR EILEEN FORD,

Ford modeling agency



In your opinion, who is the top fashion model in the business? How much do models earn?—Cynthia Wyatt, Hartford, Conn.



Hutton



Adams



Kuhn

● It would be difficult—inappropriate—for me to single out any one girl as the "top model," but I could certainly mention several whom I consider to be among the top. These would include Lauren Hutton and Maude Adams, both of whom have been in feature-length movies recently, and Evelyn Kuhn, famous for her work with cosmetics.

The hourly rate for these girls is usually \$75. But rates can vary, and some models will get as much as \$500 per hour if the modeling involves lingerie or nudity. It is not unusual for models in this bracket to make in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year.

FOR ANDY WILLIAMS



I have noticed that your audience consists mostly of young people. Where do they come from?—Roy Fox, Grover City, Calif.

● People who attend the show often request large amounts of tickets for groups such as church, social and school associations. Though a given number are younger, not all are, by any means. The audiences most often reflect a cross section from every age group.

FOR STANLEY RESOR,



Secretary of the Army
Have any women received the Medal of Honor?—Mrs. Harie Haugen, Lakota, N.D.

● There have been no women recipients of the Medal of Honor with the exception of Mary Walker, a Civil War surgeon, whose medal was withdrawn because it was not properly awarded for distinguished services. Forty-six other individuals also lost their medals for the same reason.

FOR IDA LUPINO, actress-director



When you turned to directing, did you find there was a resistance from the men in the industry?—Mary Lorraine, Waco, Texas

● I have a strong feeling that men have kept a sort of celluloid curtain around the directing and producing professions to keep us women out. When I was making one picture, I outran 90 percent of our all-male crew.

FOR SEN. ROBERT BYRD,



West Virginia, Senatorial Whip

Could you tell me what the term "whip" means and how it originated?—Mrs. Ralph D. Foster, Tusculum, Ala.

● The office of Whip is a British institution. The term "whip" is said to have derived from the "whipper-in," a huntsman assigned the task of keeping the hounds from straying during a fox hunt, whipping them back into the line if necessary. Its initial use in a legislative context, so far as we know, was by Edmund Burke.

FOR LEONARD SCHECTER,



author of "The Jocks"

Before he lost his title in the ring recently, was Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) stripped of his heavyweight championship unfairly by the authorities?—R. L. Scott, Atlantic City, N.J.

● As long as his draft-evasion case was in the courts, he should have been allowed to earn a living. It was a vendetta. They wouldn't even let him go abroad to fight.

FOR EDITH HEAD, fashion designer



You create such exquisite fashions for the stars. Why are you only pictured wearing basic suits? Do you ever wear any of the lovely fashions you design?—Mrs. Helen Marlin, Riverside, Calif.

● The pictures you see of me in my basic suits—are when I am at work. Then I feel I am a businesswoman, and I prefer to dress simply. However, I assure you that I wear gowns just as beautiful and as elaborate as those I create for the stars after working hours.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

May 16, 1971

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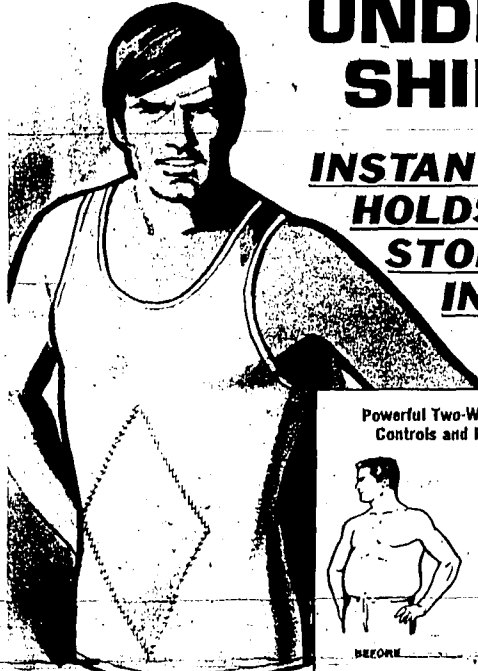
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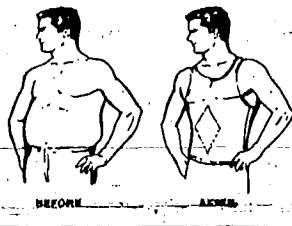
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Family Weekly / May 16, 1971

Must We Make Our Real World Intrude On a Child's "Lollipop Logic"?

To get a good look at a child's logic, you have to slip up on it, enter the child's world over so carefully, talk very little and listen much

By Bob McGrath, host of TV's "Sesame Street,"
as told to Robert Wacker, Jr.

Recently, I invited a friend's two small sons to come watch us tape our show.

They could come on the set, I said, and meet my partner Susan and Mr. Hooper, Gordon, Big Bird, Sherlock Hemlock—everybody. Would they like that?

Wow-wee, would they! Then one little boy added, "I guess we'll go over to Grandma's." "Grandma's?" asked his mother. "What for?"

"Well, if we're going to see a real TV show on the set, we'd better go to Grandma's. She's got a nice big one. We couldn't climb into that teeny weeny little set of ours."

Many of the three- to six-year-olds who make up the Sesame Street generation have similar weird ideas about television. They'll stop me on the street and chat like old friends, quote certain I know their names. How could I talk to them on the tube every day without knowing them? Once at the Miami airport, I made the mistake of asking one of these talkative tots where he lived. He was enraged: "You know where I live. You come to my house all the time!"

These are prime examples of what I call Lollipop Logic, a tilted thinking process that gives many small children a delightful, if unreal, view of their surroundings. These kids reason as logically as any grownup, but they start with a premise that isn't quite right, so sometimes their conclusions are pretty wild.

Here are a few specimens collected

by the Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget, who was as fascinated by youthful reasoning as I am:

- Trees make the wind blow by waving their branches.

- Dreams hang around somewhere outside your head until bedtime, and then they sneak into your brain and take over.

- When you're walking in the moonlight, the moon moves along with you.

Each of these conclusions, you see, is based on something the child has observed or experienced; he has just drawn the wrong inferences.

The happy child lives by the evidence of his senses—the colors, sounds, flavors and smells delivered fresh and exciting every minute. Those are all the realities there are, and if they sometimes point in the wrong direction, who cares? We adults have painted over that riotous pattern with the dull gray of acquired knowledge. We know there's only one moon and billions of people walking the earth, so obviously the moon can't follow anyone around like a friendly dog. The child sees the moon following him—so it must.

Piaget used this illusion to measure the growth of sophistication in a group of children under 10, all of whom initially believed that the moon did follow them. He took them into a large schoolyard on a moonlit evening and divided them into groups of three. Each trio was spaced out evenly in a straight line. Then he told the two end children to walk toward each other and the one in the middle to stand still.

Afterward, he asked the children to show the direction they had seen the



McGrath & Friend: "Kids reason as logically as any grownup, but they start with a premise that isn't quite right, so sometimes their conclusions are pretty wild."

moon move. Of course, there was much disagreement. Then he asked each child for an explanation as to how they could disagree on something as obvious as how the moon had moved.

The oldest children, aged-eight and nine, thought about it and decided they must have been wrong: the moon didn't really move. The six-year-old said no, the moon moved all right because he'd seen it. But they couldn't explain the disagreement. Several got quite angry about the whole thing. The youngest group, the four-and-five-year-olds, just smiled and shrugged. They'd seen the moon move, and, therefore, it *did* move. There was no need to argue.

The first time I took my six-year-old daughter Allison to the set, I introduced her to Frank Oz, who operates the Muppet dog Rufus (a Muppet is part marionette and part puppet), and, of course, Frank made Rufus talk and do tricks for the child. Then he hung the Muppet away on its rack and talked to Allison for a while. She saw him put the Muppet away.

At work a few days later, Frank asked about Allison and sent his regards. When I got home, I told her, "Rufus said he enjoyed meeting you the other day."

"Oh," Allison said. "Did Rufus say that or the man who was with him?"

She wasn't kidding. Rufus can't be just a dog-doll, hung up when nobody's using it. Allison won't have things that way just yet.

Some day, of course, she will become aware that Rufus is and always was a device. And all those children in the Piaget group will acknowledge that the

moon never did follow them. But this becoming aware of the true nature of things won't be a sudden discovery. It won't even be a disillusionment. When the right time comes, the kids will feel they always have known the truth, and one shred of Lollipop Logic will quietly be replaced by ordinary reality.

But Rufus and that friendly moon will have served a purpose: they will have nourished young imaginations. They will have helped to shape those children into more sensitive, yet self-confident, adults.

Many parents misinterpret their children's Lollipop Logic. They try to "set the child straight" by gently teaching him to view the world as they do. Maybe that's necessary sometimes (I'll show in a moment how I think you should do it when you really must), but too often the intrusive parent is just forcing the pace of the growing-up process. The result may be a child who is too wise for his years, a small adult who knows there is no Easter Bunny or Tooth Fairy and also that there's no use leaping at a ball high over his head because he'll probably miss it, and "people will laugh."

There are times when you have to straighten a kid out, and it's not easy. Half-a-dozen years ago, when our second-oldest son Robbie was four, his mother called my attention to the fact that he'd quietly stopped wearing what had been his favorite shoes. It puzzled us. The shoes still looked pretty good, and he never complained when his mother or I put them on him; but when he dressed himself, he always made it a point to wear another pair of shoes.

We tried to question him about it, but he evaded the question.

Wisely, my wife didn't press the point right then; she's not a "see here, young man," type, anyhow. Instead, she waited four or five days before bringing it up again—this time as she and I were tucking Robbie and his six-year-old brother Liam into their beds.

She picked up one of the unpopular shoes. "These certainly are good shoes," she said. "Are they as comfortable as they look?" she asked Robbie.

"I guess so."
"Isn't that a good, thick sole!"
"Mmmmm-hmmm."
"The heels look sturdy, too."
"Yup."

And so on. She went over that little shoe stitch by stitch, exclaiming over its excellence, while Bobby lay there yessing her, and Liam was silent.

... And look at this pretty little label, inside here. That's a boy and his dog, isn't it?"

This time there was silence. Then a little voice, almost a whisper:

"Liam says the dog's going to bite me."

That ended the mystery. We made Liam confess to Robbie that he'd been putting him on. And we all joined in pointing out that pictures don't bite anyone, that the dog in the picture was obviously smiling, and that, anyhow, he wasn't the kind of dog that would ever, ever bite people under any circumstances whatsoever.

Robbie's relief was so great that he couldn't even be mad at Liam. "I thought a picture couldn't bite me," he said. "But I wasn't sure, so I just

thought I'd better not take a chance."

"You never minded wearing those shoes when you were going somewhere with us," I pointed out.

"Oh, no. Nothing can happen when you or Mom is around. I'm never afraid of anything when I'm with you."

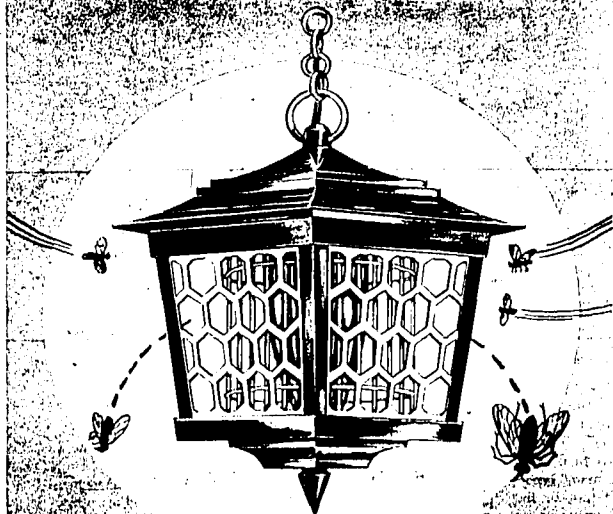
That's a touching answer, but more important, it points out the miragelike quality of some of these myths. They often dissolve when you try to reach out and touch them. To get a good look at one, you have to slip up on it, enter the child's world ever so carefully, talk very little and listen well.

If you try to destroy these myths by simple contradiction, or your authority as a grownup, it probably won't work. "You're wrong about that..." and, "It doesn't work that way," are the language of the grownup world, and as Robbie said, things are different when grownups are around. If you get the child talking and listen respectfully, he'll probably listen to and accept your comments, made in a similar tone.

If you have the curiosity to peep sympathetically into the world of Lollipop Logic, I think you'll find it a warm, sometimes funny, place. The child's attitude was best expressed recently by a little girl who visited our studio and was somewhat overpowered by the wires and lights, busy people and confusion. "You know," she concluded, "I think there are two Sesame Streets; this one and the one I see at home on TV. I think the TV one is the real one. It's the one I like better."

That's the way I think it should be for every child: the world he likes better should always be his real world. ♦

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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proff



Noodle Garden Salad may be served as picnic fare in the back yard or packed in a wide-mouth vacuum jug for toting to a picnic site.

May Is Salad Month

■ Salads, composed of fresh or cooked foods, bring a touch of freshness to the table. They are brought to their desired degree of piquancy by the salad dressing. And to help you achieve this there is an endless variety of excellent bottled, pourable dressings, mixes, mayonnaise, and mayonnaise-style dressings. Use these convenient products often in creating your salad specialties.

NOODLE GARDEN SALAD

8 oz. medium egg noodles (about 4 cups)
2 cups diced sharp Cheddar cheese
½ cup sliced radishes
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1½ cups cooked peas
½ cup drained and chopped sweet mixed pickles
1 cup bottled clear French salad dressing
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper or lemon pepper marinade
1 cup mayonnaise

1. Cook noodles in a large saucepan, following package directions, using 1 tablespoon salt for 3 quarts of boiling water. Drain and rinse with cold water; drain again.
2. Combine noodles with remaining ingredients except the mayonnaise. Toss lightly, cover, and chill thoroughly. Before serving, gently blend in mayonnaise. *6 servings*

CREAMY CARROT-NUT SALAD MOLD

2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) orange-flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
¾ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise-style salad dressing
1 can (about 13 oz. or 1½ cups) crushed pineapple, undrained
½ cup golden raisins, plumped
2 cups finely shredded carrots

½ cup chopped walnuts

1. Empty gelatin into a bowl. Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir until completely dissolved.
2. Spoon mayonnaise-style salad dressing into a bowl with sour cream. Gradually add gelatin mixture, stirring until blended. Chill until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker).
3. Stir in pineapple and remaining ingredients. Turn mixture into a 2-qt. fancy mold and chill until firm, about 4 hrs.
4. To unmold, run a knife around edge of mold. Dip mold into a pan of warm, not hot, water for only about 10 seconds. Remove and briskly tap bottom of mold to loosen. Cover a chilled platter and turn mold upside down.
5. Surround the salad with crisp salad greens, carrot curls, ripe olives, and walnut halves.
6. Serve with a blend of mayonnaise-style salad dressing, pineapple juice, and thawed frozen whipped dessert topping. *8 to 10 servings*

SAFFRON RICE AND HAM SALAD

1 pkg. (6 oz.) saffron-seasoned rice, cooked, following pkg. directions and cooled
¾ cup garlic salad dressing (bottled or prepared from a mix)
½ cup finely chopped chutney
Cooked ham, cut in strips and chilled (about 2 cups)

1. Blend the salad dressing and chutney. Toss the cooled rice and ½ cup of the dressing (shake well before adding) in a large bowl. Chill.
2. Before serving, mound rice onto a serving plate, top with a watercress bouquet and surround with lettuce cups filled with ham and cooked asparagus. Top with pimiento strips and chopped walnuts; drizzle with remaining salad dressing. *6 servings*

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Henry Fonda at 66: What Keeps Him at the Top?

It's no secret that his family life has been fraught with difficulty. But there's something about the shy actor's style that tragedy can never tarnish



Henry and Shirlee—the fifth Mrs. Fonda—seem to be making marriage work.

Sixty-six years ago today, Henry Fonda was born in Grand Island, Neb., and, after 71 films and innumerable plays, he has remained one of the most active actors in the business. At an age when most leading men are thinking of retiring or trying to make a living in any number of ways, Fonda is still going strong.

He recently finished the soon-to-be released "Sometimes a Great Notion," in which he costars with Paul Newman. He has also recently starred in and directed the play "Our Town" at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Los Angeles, is the star of ABC-TV's "The Smith Family" and still finds time to tour the country in a one-man show titled "Fathers Against Sons Against Fathers."

What is the secret of Henry's continued professional success?

There is a combination of reasons, not the least of which are his tremendous talent and unique style. There are also determination, total enthusiasm for whatever he does, an ability to get along with almost everyone (for a while his son Peter was an exception; his daughter Jane, to some extent, still is), solid training in his profession and a large amount of luck, without which, he says, "I may never have made it in the first place."

Strangely enough, it was Marlon Brando's mother who had the most profound influence on Fonda: "I was going to be a writer until I was talked into acting by Marlon's mother," he recalled. "We were living in Omaha, where she was connected with a little theatre group. My biggest problem was—and still is—my extreme shyness. They literally had to push me out on the stage the first time!

"I can still recall the hum of the people before the curtain went up and then more and more lights hitting me

as the murmur of the audience died down to nothing. I don't remember the play we did, but I liked the feeling of being up there after I realized that all eyes were not on me all of the time. I lost most of my self-consciousness and began to relax. It took me three years to decide that maybe this was what I really wanted to do. I was 23 when I made the move to New York, still not fully committing myself to theatre but wanting to try it."

Yet, in spite of his continuing success, he has never overcome the two traits that have pursued him in both his private and professional life: shyness and insecurity. "I'm never totally comfortable with strangers," he says. "I avoid dinner parties where I have to sit next to people I don't know very well and make conversation. It's not just shyness, it's a deep inferiority complex. In college, I once went with a girl for two years and never kissed her."

Fonda doesn't know how to explain this insecurity. But he does feel that it is not unusual for show-business people to be this way. "I remember sitting next to Jimmy Stewart on a plane about five or six years ago. I had just finished a year's successful run of a play, but I was worried because I didn't have anything else lined up. 'I don't know if I'll ever be offered another job,' I told Jimmy. He turned to me and said, 'You, too?'"

Fonda doesn't like to talk about his own children, Peter and Jane. In a way, one can't blame him. For years, reporters started interviews by asking, "How do you feel about Jane's nudity in films?" He always avoided even seeing her films for that reason, let alone discussing them. Or they'd ask about Peter's involvement with drugs.

Fonda has never made a secret of the fact that there have been difficulties, tensions and arguments among the three of them. But the situation is not irreparable, and currently the family trio is getting along better than it has in years.

About Jane's civil-rights causes, Fonda observes, "She's fighting for all the right

causes for all the wrong reasons. I was fighting for civil rights before she even knew how to spell it." As far as Peter is concerned, his father maintains he is really "Establishment" at heart. A few months ago, Peter bought a boat which, according to Henry, cost Peter more money than Henry has in cash, bank accounts, stocks and bonds put together. "So who's Establishment now?" asks papa Fonda.

Henry's married life has been one of tragedy. His first wife was actress Margaret Sullivan, who had an incurable disease. His second wife (and Peter's and Jane's mother) was Frances Seymour Brokaw, who died in a mental institution. Number three was Susan Blanchard, stepdaughter of the late Oscar Hammerstein II. This marriage ended unhappily, as did his next marriage to Baroness Afdera Franchetti.

Finally, six years ago, Fonda married Shirlee Mae Adams, an airline stewardess 28 years his junior. According to friends, this marriage is working out well. They live in a beautifully furnished Spanish-style house in Bel Air, Calif., and enjoy a townhouse on New York's East side.

Fonda feels the principles with which he was raised are responsible for his attitude toward life and his success in his career. "My grandmother was second reader in the Christian Science Church. My father's brother and wife are practitioners, and my mother was a practitioner. If we caught cold, we didn't go to a doctor—we called grandmother. I didn't remain in Science, but being brought up that way was a good experience because it taught us to think good thoughts and to try to do the right things."

Fonda is as busy now as he has ever been. When he isn't working, he's painting or he's reading or he's involved in some political activity. "It may sound smug," he says, "but on the whole, I'm rather happy and maybe a little self-satisfied. It's true things haven't always gone smoothly—but, looking back, there's not much I could ask for."

A typical Fonda understatement. ♦



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"How I Lost 8,000 Pounds"

Caloric diets, protein diets, pill diets, carbohydrate diets: a veteran of every weight-reducing plan known to man recalls his many battles, ounce by ounce

By Byron G. Wels



Fighting a constant battle of the bulge, the author shifts from a portly 220 to a trim 175 pounds—representing 45 of the 8,000 lost pounds in question.

"If you're going to be fat," says my wife, "at least be jolly." But lots of fat people feel they don't have much to be jolly about. I'm in my mid-40's now and have been on assorted diets all my life. Over the years, I figure I've lost in the neighborhood of 8,000 pounds. Unfortunately, I've gained them all back.

One of the first difficulties a fatty finds is a sense of humor. Not his, but other people's. Compound the jokes and wisecracks with the fact that all your excess weight makes you a bit ungainly, and any effort to counter a joke with a well-deserved fist in the face is certain to leave you in a supine position. So you store up a small group of jokes about your overweight and use them before others can. Here's one: a couple of my favorites, and if they make you laugh, you just don't understand the situation.

"I'm not fat. I'm pleasingly plump. It's just that I'm trying to please everybody!" Hysterically funny, isn't it? How about this one:

"I looked at the chart in the doctor's office and found out that I'm really not overweight—I'm just too short! I should be 11-feet tall."

So you tell jokes like that, people laugh, and this puts an end to fat jokes for the evening.

But it really isn't a laughing matter. Let me tell you the truth about what it's like being on the losing end of the battle of the bulge:

My "fighting weight" is about 175. When I weigh that much, I feel fit, trim and active. And I've weighed that much many times. When I get to about 220, I usually decide to "do something."

My first doctor put me on a caloric

diet, restricting my caloric intake to 1,000 calories a day. He ordered me on supplemental vitamins and offered no aids to curb my appetite whatever. "Dieting," he said, "is punishment for overeating." During this diet, the best-tasting thing I ate all day was the vitamin pill. I couldn't endure it, and the diet lasted only a week.

On the premise that perhaps confession was good for the soul, I joined a group much like alcoholics anonymous. We were weighed at each meeting, were expected to lose two pounds a week and to confess to any gastronomic transgressions. Before meetings, I'd take a hot bath, avoid any intake of water, empty my pockets of any weighty material, and even trim my finger and toenails to further cut the weight by a gram or two. How long can you keep that up?

My next adventure was with a doctor who gave me pills to help curb my appetite. He said that if I hadn't lost at least two pounds—painlessly—by the end of the week, no charge.

Oh, those lovely pills. Green, blue, brown, orange, yellow, red and gray. This one before breakfast, that with breakfast, the other before lunch, another for mid-afternoon and one before going to bed at night. The diet? There was no diet. Eat whatever you like. Hey! This was more like it.

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Finally my weight was down to a comfortable 165 pounds. In each checkup, we went through the usual routine. Check the weight, the blood pressure, the heart. . . . Then one day, he opened his desk drawer and handed me my pills. No trip to the supply cabinet this time.

"Doctor," I asked, "are these placebos?" (Placebos are "nothing" pills given strictly for their psychological effect on the patient.) He was unable to conceal his smile. "Take 'em," he said. "They're your pills for the next two weeks."

I started to take the pills, but they didn't work. My weight started to climb. It didn't stop climbing. And that was the end of that.

Then there was the time I attempted a program of violent exercise. After all, during the war years in the Army, I had remained fit. . . . Maybe this would be the ultimate answer for me. I took up fencing, going at it with all I had. I huffed and puffed and lunged and parried, and even my muscles got muscles. But the weight stayed right up there. Then I noticed that I spent more time resting between bouts than actually fencing. So I switched sports and tried jogging.

Let me tell you about jogging.

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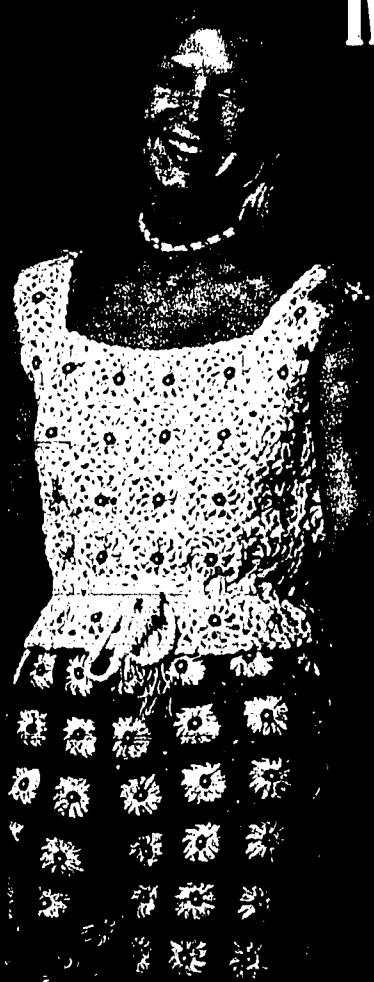
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Caloric diets, protein diets, pill diets,
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What Kids Go Through In the "Roommate Game" Today

Roommating, by its very nature, brings out the worst in a person—his idiosyncrasies, drives, weaknesses, fears, frustrations and venturesome spirit. Here's at least part of what every parent—and young person—should know about the modern singles' life

By Gwon Gibson Schwartz

Recently, while working on a book, I interviewed a substantial number of young roommates, and I came away with one overriding impression: nothing makes so many incompatible partners as the roommate game.

The communal movement may bring together young people with a common commitment to a life-style, an ideal or an economic arrangement. But roommating or apartment-sharing, which is a still far-larger phenomenon—brings together young people with strong individualistic beliefs.

And once these headstrong individualists get together in a shared apartment, loft, house, riverboat or what have you, they tend to go off on their own special—sometimes diametrically opposite—tangents. Sometimes they do so out of a genuine year to broaden and diversify their knowledge. At other times, they take their opposite tacks out of sheer devilishness or the urge for self-preservation.

Thus, a girl from Mississippi who was an unrelenting culture buff provoked her new roommate in a Los Angeles singles building to a half-serious, half-comic study of grade-B country music, grade-B magazines and underground newspapers just to get her goat. A girl from Minnesota who was trying to create a fashionably elegant feeling in her San Francisco flat found her roommates acquiring a taste for junk-heap décor which they achieved with packing crates, floor mattresses, pop art posters and cast-off or second-hand furnishings. The girl who was a clinging vine found her roommates taking more and more weekend trips—without her.

Time and again, I encountered such ironic or ludicrous case histories while interviewing males and females, 18 to

30 years old, who were living in shared quarters in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Berkeley, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and New York, the big "singles" cities.

The fact that roommates are not always ideally typecast soulmates was usually made clear at the outset. I would ask, "What do you think of your roommate?" And the answer would often be a sharp, sarcastic, "Oh, brother! She (or he) is impossible!" The complaints that roommates lodged against each other made me feel that my notebooks could feed a new TV series that would pit Divorce Court in the shade. To wit:

"My roommate is a slob."

"My roommate pickets as a pastime, and I never know who she is going to bring home."

"My roommate is a compulsive talker. She even talks in her sleep."

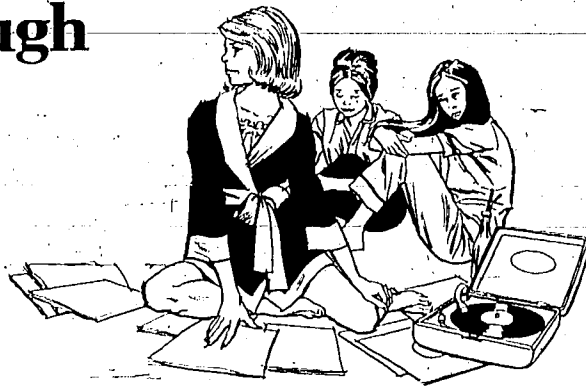
"One of my roommates is a self-styled sex kitten. She has people traipsing through our apartment at all hours of the day and night."

"My roommate is such a nut about keeping our groceries divided that she runs red tape down the refrigerator and puts notes on the cereal, saying, 'Don't eat this. It's Nancy's.'"

Roommates have their personality clashes for a variety of reasons. To begin with, roommating, by its very nature, brings out the worst in a person. It brings out his idiosyncrasies, drives, weaknesses, fears, frustrations and venturesome spirit. This is particularly true of those young single individuals who are making their first complete financial, emotional and psychological break with home and school.

Further complicating the picture is the fact that everything about roommating is provisional. The average roommate arrangement lasts only eight to 10 months, so often the attitude of the participants is, why bother to adjudicate our differences?

Two cases—which illustrate how



"The average roommate arrangement lasts only eight to 10 months, so often the attitude of the participants is, why bother to adjudicate our differences?"

even roommates who seem ideally matched can suddenly grow apart—stand out in my mind.

The first concerns Ben and Roland, two completely normal young law students who lived in Washington, D.C., attended Georgetown University and worked part time on Capitol Hill as staff aides to a couple of Congressmen. They had common interests—women, law and politics—and a common tendency to run out of money between pay days. It seemed only logical for them to rent a bachelor apartment together—a big one-room efficiency with pullman kitchen, several blocks south of the Capitol.

Everything went smoothly until Ben decided to try gourmet-cooking. As his interest developed into a fetish, Ben started shopping for exotic spices, wines and cheeses. He liked to whip up succulent fondues and pungent Indian dishes; he liked to make hors d'oeuvres for large parties and six-course dinners for special girl friends. He had such a passion for cooking that occasionally he would splatter rich, creamy sauces over the ceiling. And he always left behind a stink of dirty pots, pans and dishes that didn't get washed for days.

Roland could take all of this. But now Ben began cooking dinners for the two of them a couple of times a week. Sometimes, if Roland worked late, Ben would call the office to complain, like some typical frustrated urban housewife. Roland lost his cool. "Don't ever cook my supper!" he finally bellowed at Ben. "I'm sick of your dirty dishes."

The young men couldn't afford separate apartments at this point, but they agreed that, no matter what, they'd never eat together again. Roland packed in his own supply of sardines, tuna fish and Vienna sausages next to Ben's smoked oysters and marinated grasshoppers. Ben, meanwhile, made arrangements to practice his culinary art

elsewhere—in apartments provided by various women who appreciated it.

The second case involves four young women who shared a three-bedroom house, only a few blocks from the ocean, in the Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles. Before settling up housekeeping, they all agreed to pursue an active social life. But one member of the quartet, Lisa, wasn't prepared for what followed. Lisa was a young modern-dance instructor who was still working on her Ph.D. in psychology at UCLA. She didn't know that her roommates would soon have loud, happy, singing, dancing, guitar-strumming parties going every night of the week and all day Sunday. She was mortified. There was never any place in that house where she could find peace and quiet. Lisa finally bought some earmuffs. She would put these on and plunk herself and her books down in the living room, amid all the revelry.

Since roommating is such a frustrating, complicated, slapstick business, why does anyone bother with it in the first place? One big reason, obviously, is that roommating provides a distinct financial advantage. Very few young people (and not many old ones) can afford to live in a city apartment today without someone to share the rent, lights, gas, food and sundry other expenses. Further, no matter how much roommates fight, they lean on each other for companionship, safety, comfort, advice and consolation—all these personal touches a person needs when starting a new life and career in a new, challenging environment.

Finally, almost all roommates manage to have some great, as well as trying, times together. As one veteran said: "I wouldn't want to have a roommate again, but I wouldn't want to miss this experience, either. Having a roommate has made me more tolerant and open-minded. It's like having a crash course in human relations." ♦

I went away to college and lost 63 pounds.

By Marisa Silvestri—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



This picture of me was taken on campus, when I weighed close to 215 pounds. What that homemade pasta and spaghetti did to me!



Here I am at 152 pounds! Naturally I still want to lose more weight, but you can see the big difference in my waistline alone.

When girls first go away to school, most of them turn into fat noodles. Me? I gave up my mother's delicious homemade pasta and have gone from 215 pounds to 152. And for someone who always felt defeated before she even started to reduce, it's been quite a victory!

I was born in Italy and came to Welland, Canada with my family when I was only two. No baby food for me! I was eating spaghetti as soon as I could chew. But it was not until I had my tonsils out at the age of six that I really began to pile on the pounds.

By the time I got to elementary school, the kids teased me all the time. It was just terrible. I remem-

ber one of the things they would yell at me was this:

Fatly, fatty
Two by four
Can't fit through
The kitchen door.

I used to get so upset, I'd go home and eat everything in sight. Pizza, homemade bread, potato chips, chocolate bars. When I got to high school, I needed a size 22 skirt. And since we wore uniforms, I had to have mine made. For ten dollars extra.

Gym classes were the worst. I hated them. We had to jog around the room and I could only do it three times. Once, the exertion was so much for me, I fainted. At first, the instructor thought I was fak-

ing to avoid exercise, but I wasn't. When the doctor saw me, he said I'd wind up with a heart attack if I didn't do something about my weight. So I tried starving myself. When that didn't work, I went back to eating. I just never believed anything could help me. Not until I wound up at State University College in Buffalo, New York, where I'm majoring in elementary education.

Here's what happened. My roommate had talked me into going to a dance where girls and fellows meet. In my mind, I kept thinking I'll wear my green dress. But that night, when I tried to put it on, it wouldn't even zip. So I had to wear an old black sack and I sat in the corner, miserable the whole evening.

Next day I went to the drugstore and asked the pharmacist for a box of those reducing-plant candles—Ayds®. I'd been reading about them for the longest time, but I was always a little afraid to take anything. The woman there, however, had used them and she pointed out that they contained vitamins and minerals, so that encouraged me more. Later, when I read the directions, I saw that Ayds didn't have any drugs, so I started on the Ayds Plan.

For breakfast, I'd have two Ayds with hot tea, orange juice and a boiled egg. At noon, two more Ayds, tea, a sandwich and an apple. And for supper, Ayds, hot tea again, meat or cheese, and lots of vegetables. (I passed up the late, late supper entirely.) I had no desire for dessert, because I had my sweets with Ayds. Chocolate fudge is my favorite, though I tried the other flavors—even the butterscotch fudge.

After I started on the Ayds Plan, I didn't get weighed for two weeks. I even made my roommate hide the scale. That's how afraid I was that I wouldn't lose. But I did! Five whole pounds. I got so excited, I started thinking of all the styles I would be able to wear.

By the time I'd lost 35 pounds, everybody was noticing the difference in me. Even in my personality. Before, I would do anything to avoid even talking to people. Not that I didn't want to, but I always thought people would be looking at me.

Why, I didn't even want to answer any questions in class for fear of drawing attention to myself. Fact is, I always took the back seat so I could get out fast.

But that's all changing now. I want to get down even lower than 152 pounds. And I will. After all, there are a lot of boys sitting up front and I'm working my way there, thanks to the Ayds Plan.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6½"	5'6½"
Weight	215 lbs.	152 lbs.
Bust	38"	35½"
Waist	36"	27¼"
Hips	47"	38"
Dress	22¼"	13"

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What in the World!



THE NEW MILITARY MAN
German GI and hairnet

German enlisted men are now permitted to wear their hair as long as they want. The only stipulation the Defense Ministry in Bonn made was that all long locks be neatly caught up in a hairnet. This hirsute soldier is struggling to figure out how to use the unaccustomed accessory. It's something to think about, as the American military embarks on its program to allow lengths somewhat longer than crew cut.



SLOWDOWN HOEDOWN

They're practicing sun-dial reading.

San Luis Obispo, Calif., is a quiet old mission city by the sea, between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Much of the town looks just as it did in the 1800's. In contrast to bigger metropolises, the populace is celebrating its unhectic way of life by organizing a SLOW campaign (acronym for San-Luis-Obispo Week-ends). A summer-long chess game (one move per week), a glider fly-in, a course in sun-dial reading and a snail vs. turtle race are some SLOW events ahead. The town is now awaiting a telephone number which spells out SLOW.

By 1981, foreign travel will become "nearly as commonplace for Americans as taking the family car out for a weekend spin is now." Washington attorney Clayton Burwell, a former Travel Advisory Committee member of the U.S. Travel Service, forecasts some of the expected developments: 1.) Union contracts with foreign-travel clauses written in as pension benefits are now. 2.) Secondary schools offering trips abroad as field trips—with the fringe benefit of fewer dropouts. 3.) Big, low-cost

vacation complexes in presently undeveloped areas, designed for the working-class family and featuring facilities for such everyday sports as bowling and baseball. In the next decade, Burwell predicts, these new groups of travelers will number 50 million.

THIS WEEK'S DATES: Miss U.S.A. Pageant finals are held in Miami Beach, next Saturday. The Grand Prix automobile race will be held in Monaco next Saturday and Sunday.

ANNIVERSARIES: The United Nations moved from Lake Success, N.Y., to its present permanent headquarters in New York City 20 years ago Tuesday. Congress established national quotas for immigration into the U.S. 50 years ago Wednesday. The U.S. test-exploded its first airplane-borne hydrogen bomb, over Bikini Island in the Pacific, 15 years ago Friday.

BIRTHDAYS: Henry Fonda is 66, Saturday, May 16. Margot Fonteyn 52 and Perry Como and Meredith Wilson both 58 on Tuesday. James Stewart is 63 and Moshe Dayan 56 Thursday. Raymond Burr 54 and Peggy Cass 45, Friday. Sir Laurence Olivier 64 next Saturday.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Perry Como, Margot Fonteyn



"I did my best to have a crush on him—but he talked me out of it."

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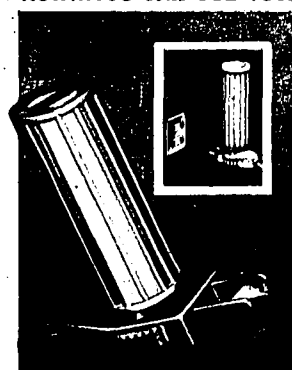
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