

Times News

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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1973

70th year, 203rd issue

25¢ Even less for carrier delivery

They came . . .

Reds press Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel forces advanced on Phnom Penh from two sides Saturday, driving back defending-Cambodian troops despite intense bombing by U.S. warplanes within five miles of the capital. The rebels also tightened their stranglehold on the provincial capital of Takeo, 55 miles south of Phnom Penh, where government commanders radioed an urgent need for reinforcements and airdrops of ammunition in order to continue defending the city. Field reports said a force of about 500 Communist rebel troops was advancing rapidly about 12 miles west of Phnom Penh along an old railroad line. From the south, another rebel force captured the town of Siem Reap and was moving forward 16 miles from the capital while

another group cut Highway 30 at Setbo, nine miles south of Phnom Penh, and was moving on the road.

Government troops fell back on both the southern and western fronts to regroup, the reports said, while American warplanes attacked the rebel positions for five consecutive hours.

Some of the U.S. B52 heavy bombers and tactical fighterbombers struck on the outskirts of the market town of Takman, five miles south of Phnom Penh. These raids sent shock waves reverberated across Phnom Penh.

Military sources said the situation at the encircled provincial capital of Takeo was becoming "more and more critical." They said the government commanders there were

sending urgent radio messages for more troops and fresh supplies of ammunition to hold back the rebel push.

There was no immediate move to reinforce Takeo, but several battalions of Cambodian troops were moved south toward Setbo to try to disperse the rebel force on Highway 30. Reinforcements also were sent to Prek Tapao, 11 miles south of Phnom Penh, but reports said they made no immediate contact with rebel forces on that section of the southern front.

Other rebel forces were reported advancing and causing "critical" situations in areas of Kompong Chhnang province northwest of Phnom Penh, and in Kompong Thom province to the north.



They saw . . .

Faithful celebrate

By United Press International

Christian faithful throughout the world celebrated the joyous celebration of Christ's resurrection amid the peal of bells of

In Jerusalem, Christian pilgrims observed the day in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, standing on the traditional site of Christ's burial and resurrection.

In Vatican City, Pope Paul VI led the world's 600 million Catholics in an Easter celebration amid the wavering light of 30,000 candles inside St. Peter's Basilica.

Some 30,000 pilgrims, whispering in Italian, English, German, French and other languages, filled the world's largest church to capacity as the Pope led the 2 1/2-hour Easter vigil and mass proclaiming Christ's resurrection and the end to the 40-day mourning period of Lent.

The vigil began at the basilica entrance with the blessing of the seven-foot paschal candle, into which the pontiff inserted five grains of incense symbolizing the five wounds of Christ.

The crowd burst into applause and shouts of "Il Papa, Il Papa," (Father, Father), as the mass ended.

Waving handkerchiefs and cameras, the worshippers strained towards the center aisle as the Pope passed, preceded by 21 white-robed cardinals and attending priests. A group of Japanese nuns and pilgrims wept openly.

Sunrise services in the hills around the old city of Jerusalem Sunday ended the two-day period of sorrow that began with Good Friday, the date of Christ's crucifixion and burial, and opened the Easter feast celebrating his resurrection.

The Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop, John Kildany, celebrated the Holy Saturday mass in the church shortly after dawn, then returned to lead the daily procession through the building before noon.

Easter scramble

EAGER youngsters — and patient mothers — withstood intermittent morning showers Saturday for traditional Easter egg hunts held in many Magic Valley communities.

Here, children were put through their paces for a frenetic sixty seconds as they quickly gathered up the 170 dozen eggs that had been dyed by O'Leary Junior High Students in Twin Falls.

Other hunts were held in Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Hansen, Wendell and Burley. (Times-News photos by David Espe)



... They conquered



Israeli attack brings UN ire

UNITED-NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council Saturday condemned Israel's April 10 raid on Lebanon and all other acts of violence without mentioning Arab guerrilla activities that preceded the Israeli action.

The Council voted 11-0 for a British-French resolution that had been drastically watered down in extensive consultations by U.S. Ambassador John A. Seal with the sponsors.

The United States, the Soviet Union, China and Guinea abstained.

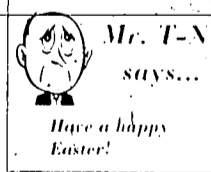
The resolution condemned "the repeated military attacks conducted by Israel against Lebanon" and called upon the Israelis to "desist forthwith from all military attacks on Lebanon."

But no mention was made of Palestinian guerrilla activities in a condemnation of "all acts of violence which endanger or take innocent human lives." The closest approach was in a passage of the measure "deploring all recent acts of violence result in the loss of life of innocent individuals and the endangering of international civil aviation."



Pope's burden

POPE PAUL VI carries a six-foot wooden cross during part of the pre-Easter period of mourning prior to Christians' celebration of Christ's resurrection on Sunday. (UPI)



today in brief

Idaho search shifted

TAMARACK, Idaho (UPI) — A three day search for a fugitive kidnaper shifted to Tamarack from New Meadows, 10 miles to the southwest, after footprints were found around a lumber mill. Officers and their dogs were shifted here in search of the 14-year-old McCall girl and abduction of Adams County Sheriff Deputy Keith Pish.

The fugitive made off with \$1,000 in ransom paid by the girl's mother.

Winter still grips Wyoming

Stranded motorists were rescued Saturday by crews working to clear snow-choked Wyoming roads. The National Weather Service warned of possible flooding as the snow melted.

Nearly all the roads were closed early Saturday in the Casper area where the nation's low, 15 degrees, was recorded Friday night. The weather service also reported an official 27 inches of snow at the Casper Airport.

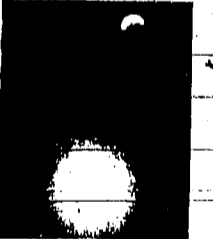
Red technocrats move in

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnam has slowed its movement of troops and war material into South Vietnam in the past three weeks, sending instead government technocrats to help the Viet cong' administer Communist controlled areas, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

"They have been sending down whole teams of experts in city management — stenographers, administrators, political cadres and technicians such as people who know how to run power and water plants," one source said.

'UFO' photographed?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 15-year-old student, Ben Baron, photographed what he claims was the notorious UFO of Piedmont, Mo., calling it a very intense "radiant glow." The glow was first photographed rising up from the horizon, then becoming intense (right). The photos showed the light adjacent to the moon, giving idea of their relative brilliance.



Indian oyster requested

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has asked federal authorities to clear the Indians out of Wounded Knee before "angry private citizens" do the job for them, it was disclosed Saturday.

"No matter what the grievances of AIM, we cannot have one law for a handful of publicity-seeking militants and another law for the ordinary citizens."

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Mitchell 'approved' Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell was reported Saturday to have personally approved the Watergate bugging plans and the payment of legal fees for the seven men found guilty in the case.

Mitchell, long one of President Nixon's closest advisers and formerly his campaign manager, told reporters after testifying Friday for three hours before the federal grand jury that he turned down such bugging plans each time they were proposed and never handled any money on the defendants' behalf.

The Washington Star-News quoted "highly reliable sources close to the investigation" as saying Mitchell eventually approved the plans.

The Washington Post, quoting an unidentified Mitchell associate, said Mitchell also testified he "believes Jethro Stuart Magruder, deputy campaign director and now assistant commerce secretary, went over his head to get approval of White House officials for the bugging."

There were these other developments in the increasingly complex case of alleged political espionage and sabotage during the 1972 presidential campaign, in which many of Nixon's highest political aides now have been implicated.

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, Nixon's chief fund-raiser, was alleged by convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. to have known about and approved McCord's actions as security chief for the Committee to Re-elect the President.

White House Counsel John W. Dean III was reported by the New York Times to have supervised the payment of \$175,000 in cash from Republican campaign funds to the Watergate defendants.

Dean made a Memorial Day weekend trip to Miami and was reimbursed by Nixon's reelection campaign organization on June 12, one week before the bugging of the Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate

complex. A spokesman for the Committee told UPI that Dean made the trip to gather intelligence in preparation for the GOP national convention in August.

White House Chief of Staff H. R.aldeman and Nixon's chief domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, hired prominent Washington lawyer John A. Wilson to represent them and Wilson spent parts of the past three days at the White House.

For months — "at least 100 times," according to a reelection committee spokesman — Mitchell has claimed that he had no prior knowledge of the bugging. Late this week, he confirmed that bugging proposals were brought before him, at least three times in early 1972 but that he gave them "absolute final disapproval."

After Mitchell's testimony Friday, his lawyer of two days, William Hundley, was quoted as saying that Mitchell had told the grand jury he approved payments to the seven defendants for legal fees — not to silence them.

College students hit Florida surf

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Lifeguard Ray Hutton was worried Saturday about the purple invaders borne on an angry surf toward beaches packed by a tide of vacationing college students which had swelled to 250,000 overnight.

"If you were a sardine you'd feel right at home," said Police Sgt. Joe Muffaletto. "We're bumper to bumper. We figure there are 350,000 on all 32 miles of the beach right now."

Among them was a blonde with a butterfly tattooed below her navel who was helping build a giant sand castle on the teen-age beach.

"This is really neat," said the girl, who wouldn't give her name or explain her adornment. "I was down in Lauderdale but there wasn't much action and the people weren't very friendly."

"There were fewer than 100,000 collegians on the beach Friday, but bright skies and balmy weather spurred the migration over the weekend."

Muffaletto said 201 students have been arrested this week, mostly for drinking

violations but some on narcotics charges. About 15,000 turned out for a rock concert at Memorial Stadium Friday night, but police said there was no trouble.

"Our biggest problem is the traffic," Muffaletto said. "Sometime they like to get out on the balconies of the hotels singing and chanting and drinking beer and we have to break it up, but that's been about it."

There were no reports on drownings on the beach, where 11 died last Easter, but there were problems in the water.

The twin perils of Portuguese men-of-war and treacherous "runouts" in the boiling surf kept Hutton and his lifeguards on the run. At least 35 swimmers had to be rescued on Friday alone and others were being stung by men-of-war at the rate of one every five minutes, Hutton said.

On Thursday, 175 persons were "burned" by the purplish, balloon-shaped creatures whose long tentacles secrete an acidlike substance. Halifax Hospital also had treated at least 77 emergency swimmers.

Oil shale fails to meet need

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — The amount of oil that could be extracted from shale in the western United States by 1985 would come to only 3 percent of the nation's projected fuel requirements, a scientific study indicated Saturday.

The report, prepared by a committee for the National Academy of Sciences (NAS), also warned that oil-shale mining could have adverse environmental impacts that outweighed its contribution as a fuel source.

The committee which prepared the report at Colorado State University was headed by Dr. C. Wayne Cook — CSU's science department chief said the report has been submitted to the NAS.

"For the first time in its history," the report said, "the nation finds itself depending on significant amounts of imported petroleum to meet demand and faces the almost certain prospect that this dependence will increase."

Cook said that the three richest oil shale beds in the world were located in Utah, Wyoming and Western Colorado. He said the odds are to beat the shale to obtain a hydrocarbon, similar to oil

Agony depicted

FATHER Albert Gallegos of Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church in Chicago portrays the agonies of Christ as he carries a cross during a procession on Good Friday. It is similar to processions taking place in many Spanish communities throughout the world. (UPI)

Teamsters charged with busting Chavez' union

COACHELLA, Calif. (UPI) — Five U.S. Senate investigators are expected here this week to look into charges that grape growers and the Teamsters Union are "union busting" in their battle with Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers.

The Senate Labor and Welfare Committee dispatched the five investigators Friday in response to Farm Workers' charges that a conspiracy exists between the Teamsters and the Coachella Valley grape growers to destroy the farm union.

The senate investigating team is headed by the committee's chief counsel, Robert Nagle, and includes Gerry Feder, counsel to the labor subcommittee; George Kattelman, counsel to the committee's Republican minority; plus two other investigators.

For several years, Chavez and his union have

been fighting Teamster attempts to take over the farm workers Chavez has organized. He charges that the Teamsters are signing "sweetheart" contracts with growers here and elsewhere in California.

The latest Chavez-Teamster battle began a week ago when Farm Workers' contracts with the grape growers expired and 85 per cent of them announced new contracts with the Teamsters.

Farm workers are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act, so growers may sign contracts with the union they prefer without holding representational elections.

More than 300 Farm Workers pickets were arrested during the last week but the union won a partial victory Friday when a judge dropped charges against all of them.

Wendell students plan fair

WENDELL. Students of Wendell High School will present a science history fair from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the gym.

Trophies for first, second and third place in each division will be given by the school district.

An overall grand prize will also be presented.

Students of the zoology and United States history classes will participate.

The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Regional Obituaries

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE TIMES-NEWS

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B. Matthews
GOODING Services for Benjamin Franklin Matthews, 87, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Thompson Chapel with Rev Harold Hake officiating.

Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery at Fairfield.

Mr. Matthews died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Born Oct 11, 1885, at Lowry City, Mo., he moved to Walla Walla, Wash., with his family in 1888.

In 1909, he homesteaded on the Campus Prairie near Fairfield, where he ranched until 1962 when he retired and moved to Twin Falls.

Mr. Matthews was a member of the Golden Age Club of Twin Falls.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Coates of Twin Falls, and a nephew, G. E. Coates of Fairfield.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening.

John Brewer
BUHL John W. Brewer, 86, Buhl, died Friday at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born Aug. 19, 1886, at Pleasant View, Ill., he married Ethel Hewlett on March 14, 1907, at Nevada, Mo. She died in 1954.

He came to Buhl from Kansas on March 31, 1914, and lived in the "Lucerne" district until he retired several years ago.

He was a 50-year member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors include two sons, George Brewer, Buhl, and Claude Brewer, Castleford; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Hayes and Mrs. Opal Berner, both Buhl; 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death, in addition to his wife, by one son and two daughters.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel with Rev. Harrie Young officiating. Final rites will be at the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 1 to 5 p.m. today and until service time on Monday.

E. Hernandez
RUPERT Emmett Hernandez, 14, Rupert, drowned Thursday afternoon in Emerald Lake near Rupert.

He was born July 11, 1958 in Burnett, Tex.

He moved to Rupert in 1970 and was a student at Minico Junior High School where he played on the school basketball team.

He is survived by his parents, Emmett and Grace Hernandez, three brothers, Rudy, Sonny Ray and Clifton Hernandez, all Rupert; three sisters, Debra Joy, Rupert; Mrs. Fay Mendez, Elgin, Tex.; and Mrs. Vivian Amen, Heyburn.

Rosary will be recited today at 8:15 p.m. in the Walk Mortuary Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated Monday at 1 p.m. in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Kenneth Arzen and Father Reuben Garcia as celebrants.

Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

F.A. Penrod
BURLEY Francis A. Penrod, 79, Burley, died Wednesday evening at a Salt Lake City hospital following an extended illness.

Born Sept. 6, 1893, in Walsburg, Utah, he moved to Declo with his parents and later moved to Burley.

He farmed in the area for many years.

He married Florence Williams Jan. 28, 1922, in Pocatello.

He served as chairman of the Declo School Board and was also a member of the Burley Irrigation Department, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

He served in the Armed Forces during World War I.

He was a member of the LDS Church and served as ward leader.

He is survived by his wife, Burley, one daughter, Mrs. Jo Ella Schrenk, Paul; two sons, Jay and Barton Penrod, both Oakland, Calif.; three sisters, Madella Kelly and Mabel Donah, both Los Angeles, Calif.; and Louise Coogan, Florida; one brother, Paul Penrod, Alhambra; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Declo Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Leo Hurst officiating. Interment will be in the Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday morning and at the church one hour prior to services.

Jesse Hiatt
BUHL Jesse L. Hiatt, 90, Buhl, died Wednesday at the Harrah Nursing Home of an extended illness.

Born July 27, 1882, at Ogden, Utah, he married Olive Lawler at Pendleton, Ore. They were later divorced.

He came to the Buhl area in the early 1930s.

He was a painter and paper hanger.

He is survived by one daughter, Lauretta Hoeppe, address unknown; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Nampa, and Eva Amelia McGarity, address unknown; one niece, Mrs. William Loveland, Boise, and one cousin, Mrs. Bertha Palmer, Ogden.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel Monday morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Alma Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824 7321
Buhl Pauline Day 543 5412
Edna Marjorie Deerman 426 5454
Gooding County Peggy Chu 934 5706
Hagerman Wilton Larsen 837 4416
Hansford Dorellan Steelman 474 5408
Jerome Charlotte Bull 372 4761
King Hill Mrs. Arthur Greer 366 2758
Mimo Cassin
Maurice Elliott 678 0302
Edna Hazelton Dixie Dixon 825 5615
Shepherd Melba Thorne 886 2071
Sun Valley Hailay Wood River Terry Campbell 288 4636
Springdale Camilo Broyles 678 2077

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Samuel Yost, Melvina Bohrer and Mrs. Myron Schroeder, all Twin Falls; Agnes Lauer and Calvin Wilde, both Buhl; Mrs. Charles Shaddock, Burley; Martin Ledbetter, Kimberly; Lauren Butts and Lloyd Morris, both Filer; Carol Thompson, Heyburn, and Bruce Haynes, Rupert.

Dismissed
Margaret McFarland, William Brockman, Teresa Wirth and Clifford Hardin, all Kimberly; Nancy Krepek and Mrs. Billy Gibson, both Filer; Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery, Mrs. Don Barlow, Mrs. Larry Lattin and son and Elvys Udey, all Twin Falls; Melvin Carr and Larry Osterhout, both Burley; Mrs. Ray Zernbach and son, Buhl; Michael Anderson, Oakley, and Leone Gouch, Murtaugh.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ellis, Burley.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Catherine Owings, Rupert

Dismissed
Jacqueline Allent, Mary NeVares and daughter and Frank Maricle, all Rupert, and Sharon Harrison, Heyburn

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Owings, Rupert.

Cassidy Memorial
Admitted
Bert Wright, Alice Mabey and Charles Martin, all Burley

Dismissed
Mrs. Dale Harper and son, Mrs. Jack Warren and Max Howard, Burley; Helen Paupers, Declo; Marva Sanders, Grouse Creek; Utah; Viola Brown and Mrs. Harold Pickett, Oakley, and Mrs. Frank Lator, Paul.

M. Pfeiffauf
TWIN FALLS Mrs. Marguerite Pfeiffauf, St. Louis, Mo., former Twin Falls resident, died in St. Louis on April 18.

She was married to John Pfeiffauf in 1926 and moved to St. Louis.

She is survived by one son, two daughters, eight grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Laura Potter, Twin Falls, and one brother, Ray Freis, Nampa.

Interment in St. Louis.

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AN EASTER MESSAGE

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Public can react to revenue plans

TWIN FALLS — The doors will be open for the first three days this week for the public to react to plans announced by Twin Falls County commissioners to spend revenue sharing money.

The county has budgeted a total of \$412,000 of the federal funds, including \$402,000 for capital outlay and \$10,000 for administration of the money, according to county clerk Harold Lancaster.

Commissioners said public hearings would be held for three days this week on their proposals, during which any

citizen is welcome to offer a reaction. Their office is in the ground floor of the county courthouse.

Members of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters will meet with the commissioners Monday morning to discuss their plans for the revenue sharing money, according to the commissioners' office.

The three-member panel has suggested the expenditure of the funds for several projects: —refurbishing of the county courthouse facade, requiring of the building's electrical system and replacement of windows in

the four-story building. The cost is estimated at \$60,000, remodeling of the county jail to provide additional space for 24 juvenile detainees, \$50,000.

refurbishing of the county annex building near Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Addison Ave. at an estimated cost of \$12,000.

refurbishing of another county building, a nurses home, also on Addison Ave. West, at an estimated cost of \$6,750.

\$57,000 updating of the water main system at the county fairgrounds near Filer, which the commissioners estimate will save the county \$12,000 in insurance premium costs a year.



MRS. MARY McCLUSKY
Idaho mother

Area Explorer Scouts set road rally May 5

TWIN FALLS — A side driving road rally is planned for Explorer Scouts from throughout Magic Valley May 5.

The rally, which will start with technical inspection at 9:30 a.m. May 5 in the CSI parking lot, is being conducted under the joint sponsorship of the Magic Valley Sports Car Club, plus the Exploring division of the Snake River Area Council and Lincoln University.

Carl S. Gleed, Scout executive, said the rally is open to Explorer Scouts from throughout the valley, and about 50 cars are expected to participate.

The rally route will cover more than 125 miles of valley roads and will terminate at a point known only to the rally master and those completing the circuit.

Dale Fisher, Twin Falls, of the Magic Valley Sports Car Club, is rally master and Scott Anderson, Twin Falls, chairman of the Snake River Area Council Post Presidents' association, is assistant rally

master. Also assisting will be E. J. Morgan, council Exploring chairman, Blaine Shaffer, staff adviser, and many exploring volunteers from throughout the valley.

Every car must pass a complete safety inspection before it will be permitted to participate.

Rally times required to run the rally will be conducted by Fisher at 6 p.m. Tuesday and noon Saturday at Valley High School over the Valley road between Eden and Hazelton

Reception set

TWIN FALLS — A reception is planned for Mrs. Mary McClusky, Idaho mother of the Year, for April 29 at the Turf Club.

The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club. All friends and interested persons are invited between 2 and 5 p.m.

Special awards and recognition will be given to Mrs. McClusky at 3 p.m. Previous Idaho Mothers of the Year who reside in the area will be special guests, as well as state officials of the Mother of Year organization.

TF man arrested

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was out on a total \$3,000 bond Saturday after being arrested Friday on three separate charges.

Terry Lynn Collins, 24, was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Friday on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest and driving with an expired license.

Jaycees elect

TWIN FALLS — New Twin Falls Jaycee officers were announced Saturday.

They are Tom Lane, president; Steven Holey, internal vice president; Gary DeFord, external vice president; Delmar Scholl, treasurer, and directors Clyde (Brad) Bradley, Ray Abunds, Royle Hardy and Dee Price.

Installation will be held May 19.

Early CSI signup

TWIN FALLS — Early registration for the College of Southern Idaho summer session will begin Monday.

According to Jerry Meyerhoeffer, director of admissions, registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will continue until

school starts. Counselors will be available to discuss summer courses with interested persons, he said.

Final registration for the summer session will be May 31 and June 1. Courses are scheduled to begin June 1.

Dyed Easter eggs should be refrigerated until they're presented in baskets or hidden for an old-fashioned egg hunt. Don't hide them in hot spots near radiators where spoilage starts easily.

Exercises shown at GF

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Roy Marnoch, King Hill, demonstrated her keep fit exercises at the Thursday evening meeting of the TOPS at Green Hall.

She was invited to return to the meeting next week when members will bring a rug and participate in the exercises.

Mrs. M. E. Cody was TOPPER of the week and Mrs. Don Anderson, leader, took her picture. Mrs. Cody received two gifts from the goodie box for losing 20 pounds since rejoining the group Feb. 1.

TOPS showed a one and one-fourth pound gain and KOPS gained three-fourths of a pound.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Green Hall with weights at 6:10.

Warehouse burglary reported

TWIN FALLS — The Sears-Roebuck and Co. warehouse at 3rd Street West and Wall Street was broken into late Friday night.

According to police reports, forced entry was made and two offices ransacked. A soft drink machine in the building was pried open, the coin box removed. Phone cards were ripped out and basement windows broken.

There was no estimate Saturday of the damage costs or the value of missing items. Police reported that Sears employees were making an inventory and would advise on the costs.

Investigation is continuing.

Children hunt eggs at Filer

FILER — A good crowd of preschoolers accompanied by their mothers gathered Easter eggs Thursday afternoon at the Filer fairgrounds.

All the eggs had been donated by Mrs. Clover Ann Spore and Filer merchants provided prizes.

Children winning prizes were Kenneth Fort, Matt Lewis, and Stephanie Garrison in the 1 1/2 year old division. Lauri Eads, Donald Wagman and Kelly Williamson in the 3-4 year old and Misa Vantoy, Kevin Milton and Chris James in the 5-6 year old.

Mrs. Ardean Lund and Mrs. Gerald Knudson were co-chairman for the event, sponsored each are by the Filer Civic and Home Extension Club.

Rupert man fined for CSI damage

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth R. Fisher, 20, Rupert, was fined \$25 in magistrate court in Twin Falls after entering a plea of guilty to malicious destruction of property at the College of Southern Idaho.

He was charged in a complaint signed by CSI officials with damaging a fire extinguisher case in the dormitory building Tuesday night.

Lee Talkington, CSI security officer, said a number of individuals were involved in the incident in which it was determined Fisher had damaged the extinguisher.

Fisher entered a plea of guilty in magistrate court and was fined and ordered to make restitution for the damage. The court said this has been done.

CSI data given

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has announced the following schedule for the week April 23 through April 29:

Monday, Hot lunch program, Fine Arts Auditorium and cafeteria, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Baseball, CSI vs Boise, three student personnel meeting, student conference room, 7 p.m.; student mental health association meeting, student conference room, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Social committee meeting, student conference room, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Student senate,

student conference room, 3 p.m.; Idaho Nurses Association, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m. to noon; Twin Falls High School music department, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.; ten-speed intramural bicycle races, Friday, Tennis pool intramural bike races, Phi Theta Kappa dinner, Catholic Priory, 7:30 p.m.; judo tournament, CSI gym, 3 to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Judo tournament, CSI gym, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; baseball, CSI vs Boise, CSI, 1 p.m.

Senior shopping schedule listed

TWIN FALLS — Schedule for the weekly Senior Citizens shopping bus was announced Saturday.

Lunch will be served at the center following the shopping trip.

The bus will leave Sunnyview Courts at 9:40 a.m.; Duval and Terry Courts, 9:45 a.m.; Washington Courts, 9:50 a.m.;

Heritage Manor, 9:55 a.m.; Canyon Villa Apartments, 10 a.m.; Colonial Apartments, 10:10, and Jdstamere Inn, 10:10 a.m.

The bus will go down Filer Avenue to Heritage Manor and will make stops along the way. Persons are asked to call 734-5084 if they would like to board the bus on this route.

Andrus designates medic-alert week

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has designated the week of April 22 as Medic Alert Week in Idaho.

The program is being promoted by South Idaho Life Underwriters' Association.

According to Larry Henman, president of the southern Idaho underwriters, about one out of five people in America has a hidden medical problem or dangerous allergy.

Henman said a program has been designated whereby these people may benefit by wearing a bracelet or necklace to make known their hidden medical problem to law enforcement officers or medical personnel at critical times.

Medic Alert is a charitable, non profit organization. Further information may be obtained by writing Medic Alert Foundation, Turlock, Calif. 95380.

News tips 733-0931

Burley woman winner

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Larue Cheney, Burley, took first place in the Council 7 Tonstmistress Speech Contest held Saturday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Aileen Lindemoed, Twin Falls, was runner up in the contest.

Mrs. Cheney will represent the council in the regional competition set for later this year in Richland, Wash.

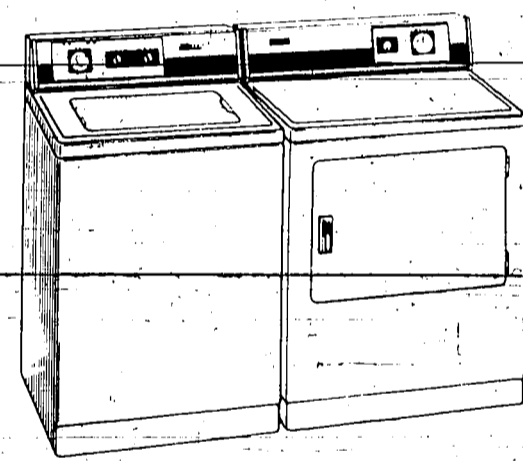
Other contestants included Mrs. Veronica Detwiler, Twin Falls, and Ellie Praegitzer, Rupert.



Speech winners

MRS. LARUE CHENEY, Burley, right, accepts her first place Tonstmistress Speech Contest Award from Mrs. Francis Cochran, Spokane, regional supervisor, as Mrs. Aileen Lindemoed, Twin Falls, runner up, looks on.

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Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, April 22, 1973 (Al Westergren, Publisher) PHONE 733-0931

Phase 3 Fails

President Nixon's strategy for phasing out wage and price controls through a system of voluntary controls failed because nobody was willing to exercise controls voluntarily.

The result has been more inflation and a renewed demand for wage and price roll backs or a return to mandatory controls.

While some members of Congress moan about the growth of executive powers, there is little disposition to take responsibility in fighting inflation.

The House voted 293 to 114 a one year extension, to April 30, 1974, of Nixon's economic powers.

The real triumph for Nixon and common sense was the rejection of all attempts to roll back prices to March 16 level or to

fix a ceiling on all except farm prices at the April 16 level.

Opponents cited the administrative difficulties involved in a roll back. Business and organized labor opposed the proposal which draw its support from so called liberals.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz said he did not expect Nixon would impose a new wage price freeze but might seek tighter controls in less dramatic ways.

The trouble with controls is that they bandage over the underlying malignancy and do not touch the root causes of inflation; chiefly continued government deficit spending and excessive expansion of the money supply.

Worst of all, the talk of freezes or roll backs diverts attention from the root causes.

The explosive inflation that occurred during the first part of the year was a shock to the planners and to the public.

Political pressures now may force Nixon to reimpose tight controls and keep them for a year or more. Controls won't get rid of the inflationary push. That bug-a-boo will be with us until the runaway federal budget is brought under control

FIRE BASE TRUONG SON NAM, South Vietnam - When seen not from Washington's distant perspective but from this South Vietnamese army (ARVN) mountain outpost a few miles from enemy lines, the "ceasefire" hopefully begun Jan. 27 seems the unmistakable salvation of the Communists.

Here near South Vietnam's present northern border (just west of the imperial capital of Hue), North Vietnamese troops have used the past three months to build roads and airfields and resupply men and arms contributing to both a minimum and maximum strategy. The minimum strategy: forming a Vietcong base in the wilderness. The maximum strategy: preparing

a lightning thrust eastward to split ARVN forces, capture Hue and truly wipe the long war.

Whatever the Hanoi political or eventual strategy, it can thank the Paris agreement for instant rehabilitation. North Vietnam's understrength, malaria-ridden troops have now been rested and reinforced. Their habitual ceasefire violations undeterred by the ludicrously feeble international control machinery, the Communists have transformed the military situation along the northern front.

Brig. Gen. Le Van Thanh, commander of the 1st ARVN Division defending Hue, is gloomy. Slipping hot tea to an army canteen, while artillery boomed in the

background, Thanh told us in an interview at this outpost: "We can only react in this ceasefire. The enemy has the initiative." Thus restricted, the 1st ARVN has suffered 1,000 casualties during the ceasefire.

Freed of air harassment or ARVN patrols, North Vietnam's 324th Division opposing the 1st ARVN moves freely. Heavy additions of tanks and artillery have been brought here in violation of the Paris agreement.

Most worrisome, however, is the loss of ARVN's complete air domination. With U.S. air support removed, South Vietnamese planes will encounter heavy new anti-aircraft artillery including eight SAM corps commander, Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong.

The Khe Sanh airstrip as well as building two new strips in the Ashau Valley, can speed Communist supplies but also suggests Hanoi might introduce MIG jet fighters into this northern sector.

The threat here is wholly military, not political. The 1st ARVN remains South Vietnam's finest regular division, local boys from Hue fighting hard to save their loved ones who have been fiercely anti-Communist since the 1968 Tet massacre.

Yet, a sudden massive attack could send the 1st ARVN reeling. It would be most difficult to stop, a worried Gen. Thanh conceded. A view echoed to us by his famous corps commander, Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong.

strategy could conceivably charge through the 1st ARVN into Hue, cutting off elite airborne troops and marines holding the line to the north. In one blow, the Communists could destroy South Vietnam's finest troops, capture the country's two northernmost provinces and open the road southward. The survival of the Saigon regime would then be questionable.

Hanoi, however, does not have enough troops here now for such an offensive. The warning signal will come if additional regiments are sent south opposite the 1st ARVN, raising two portentous questions: would the Communists risk resumed bombing by President Nixon, and would President Nixon in fact resume the bombing?

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring



RAY CROMLEY

War Analysis

WASHINGTON (NEA) - An analysis of the data submitted that at this time and in the near future it is unlikely North Vietnam could successfully achieve a military takeover in the South.

This conclusion assumes North Vietnam is indeed mounting a largescale build-up both within and along the principal borders of South Vietnam.

Likewise, barring some unforeseen domestic disruption in the South, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are too weak and divided for a political takeover in the near future.

Hanoi's top strategists are aware of these facts. This is clear from a careful analysis of reports out of North Vietnam, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

With a situation as hopeless as this one, and with opinion as divided as in Hanoi at present, Asian Communist theory as developed by Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh calls for a slow building of a base for victory at some future time.

To accomplish this building, North Vietnam requires three things: 1. A safe supply line, preferably by sea.

bungled Easter invasion across the Cambodian border. Hanoi therefore must have the port back that once was called Sihanoukville if Ho Chi Minh's successors are to have any hope of conquering the South.

The Laos trails are too costly an operation, though there is considerable evidence Hanoi will continue to use these military roads at least as auxiliary lines of supply.

A port, then, is what the present battle for Cambodia is all about along with some crucial rice areas and riverroad routes into South

Vietnam. Hanoi could probably care less about who controls the capital city and the government of Cambodia, unless that control affects the ports, the rice, the key rivers and roads.

With supply routes through Cambodia and some South Vietnamese ports in their hands, the North Vietnamese could afford to hold and wait, rebuilding their underground and military structure for a more opportune day sometime in the future after the United States has lost interest in the area.

PAUL HARVEY

A President?

It's been said that if George Meany had any other last name he'd by now have been President of the United States.

It's easy to assume that a labor government would provide an earthly paradise for working people: higher wages, shorter hours, lower prices, earlier retirement, the whole gamut of fringe benefits.

But the high hopes of British laborites were dashed to bits and bitterness against the almost inflexible limitations of reality.

More recently, Chileans expected too much from the Marxist-socialism of President Salvador Allende.

Now the victorious Peronists of Argentina face similar disillusionment.

Next May 25 the Peronista government takes over in Buenos Aires.

President-elect Hector Jose Campora campaigned on the promise: "Campora in government, Peron in power."

The intended implication was that the exiled dictator, Juan Peron, would return in triumph to dictate government policy again.

his campaign and organized the turnout. He won by more than two to one over his closest rival.

He promised a floor under salaries, no strikers would be fired, social security would be extended, new working-class social legislation.

During the campaign and since, Argentinean workers have been overheard to say: "Now I make 10 pesos per sack of sugar, under Campora I'll make 20."

Who told him that? "Nobody told us," he'll say. "We just know it."

Crowds of young Socialists, still celebrating in the cafes most of a month after the election, dream an impossible dream. They chant, "Peron and Evita for a Socialist Argentina."

Evita died in 1952. But next May 25, Campora, with or without Peron, will be in charge. The unpayable bills will come due.

And President Campora will have to recognize that to increase pay without increasing production will further fuel the inflation fire which has cost every Argentine peso 60 percent of its value in the past 12 months.

MR. SPECTATOR

College Cheaters

Most disturbing is the point made by some students at several schools interviewed on the subject of cheating. "Cheating is a normal thing," they said.

We caught the interview results in a national magazine and thought you would like to be informed.

The interviews pointed out that the pressure is tremendous on youngsters at all levels to excel, to be in the "gifted" classification, to get good grades so they can get into a good college, to be eligible for many awards.

Another explanation involves the view that the kind of examinations on which students can cheat are poor exams anyway. The only real way to determine whether a student has mastered course material is to examine him orally and in depth, where he can't cheat.

A system of mass written examinations lends itself to mass cheating.

But these are rationalizations. The plain fact is that the student who cheats knows he is doing wrong and knows that he is hurting himself most. If a course can be passed by stealing an exam paper, why study for it?

Most persons will doubt that cheating is normal, as some students put it. But there is much to concern Americans in the increase of dishonesty in all walks of life.

And Mr. Spectator might add that he has run into some of these so-called "gifted students" and would not trade one normal student for any of the others.

REAL ESTATE "ADS"

We know we'll lose our friends who sell real estate but we just have to pass this on to you folks. We came across the thoughts in a magazine put out by the telephone company - or whatever they call

it nationwide. So here goes:

Well-seasoned dwelling with charming "weathered" exterior. (It's an old house and the outside needs painting.)

3,000 square foot of terrain, beautifully planted. (The lot is only 50 by 80 feet, but there are two rose bushes.)

Plenty of room for expansion, loads of storage space. (The house has an attic.)

Within walking distance of dependable transportation. (There are horses right across the street.)

Well-ventilated and delightfully cool in summer. (Most of the windows are broken.)

Plenty of colorful, artistic neighbors. (There's a beatnik artist's colony 200 feet away.)

A completely enclosed screen, rear patio-style lounging area. (The back porch.)

Set in the middle of a "lively" think young area. (There are 97 children on the block, all under the age of 6.)

In close proximity to wildlife in its natural unspoiled setting. (There are three wasps' nests under the eaves, moles tunnel across the front lawn, a family of bats in the attic, and seven very excitable skunks living under the back porch.)

An appropriate residence for the modern couple that enjoys jet-age life. (Some booms come every 20 minutes from the nearby airport.)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

A survey shows that Yale graduates have 1.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children. This proves that women have more children than men.

TIMELY QUOTES

This business of just stringing this thing along is poor tactics. There's nothing that could be brought out that would be as detrimental as letting this thing go on. - Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., urging President Nixon to act to clear up the Watergate scandal.

By comparison with the prices in Germany, meat here is cheap. My four children and I were longing to have a good steak when we arrived in the States last week. That is all we are eating until we go home again. - Mrs. Barbara Kaiser, Florida visitor

We in Congress distrust, as all Americans distrust, any President who would suggest that only he knows what is best for America.

- Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., charging President Nixon with trying to establish one-man rule.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 30 and was sick for four years before it was diagnosed as Cushing's disease. Would you write about it? I am told that it is a very rare disease. - Mrs. J. P.

Cushing's disease (more often called Cushing's syndrome, because of the multiple manifestations of it) is rather rare; it is also difficult to diagnose, especially in its early stages, because the symptoms develop gradually and in a variety of ways.

It was first described medically by Dr. Harvey Cushing in 1932.

The cause is overactivity of the adrenal glands or of one of them; these glands producing a steroid hormone, cortisone. This important hormone affects so many parts of the body that the disease produces a wide variety of symptoms. A prominent symptom in the syndrome is a peculiar obesity that develops gradually.

moon-shaped face, thickened pad at the base of the neck, prominent abdomen. Others are elevated blood pressure, increased hair growth, menstrual abnormalities in women (women with Cushing's disease outnumber men four to one), purple lines in the skin, diabetes, weakness and quite a few others. They come on gradually, so it is not unusual for the condition to exist for quite some time before the symptoms become distinct enough to be recognized. At that point, a urine test shows increased amounts of the hormone.

Commonest cause is overactivity of the cortex (outer portion) of the adrenal gland. X-ray treatment of the pituitary, which is the "master gland" of the endocrine system, is employed in such cases to slow down the stimulation of the adrenals.

In other (fewer) cases a tumor of an adrenal gland is responsible for the overactivity. Removal of the tumor, or even removal of the adrenals entirely, may be the necessary treatment. If removal is total, replacement of the adrenal hormones is necessary, and this is done by giving the

patient cortisone in measured amounts. This, of course, has to be continued for life, but it is effective.

Yes, a disease difficult to diagnose, particularly in its earlier stages, and one that requires expert treatment. But we can be thankful that today it CAN be diagnosed and CAN be treated effectively. Forty years ago neither was possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend of mine read somewhere that, after the age of 10 or 11, a girl should not take a bath, but rather showers. The reason was that the dirty water and germs could possibly enter an cause urinary, kidney or bladder infections.

Is this true? My GYN's nurse says no. - Mrs. A.F.K.

Your GYN's nurse is correct. However, some care should be taken with bubble baths, since some may cause a genital irritation.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 35, a woman who has been knocked all my life. In recent years I have gained considerable weight and a good deal of it is concentrated in the knee area which makes me appear even more knock-kneed. Is there any type of surgery or treatment that can correct this? - P.J.R.

Fat pads to form around the knees of some people, surgery is not the answer. At your age you cannot change the bone contour. But weight reduction will help.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to him in care of this newspaper enclosing 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

BERRY'S WORLD



With all the revelations of FDR's secret romances—no wonder Eleanor had to run the country!

Nixon eyes aid for old

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration sources said Saturday that President Nixon has decided to ask Congress to provide property tax relief of up to \$500 a year for elderly homeowners and renters.

The President's plan would provide some relief for all persons over 65 with annual household incomes under \$25,000 and will be sent to Capitol Hill within a few weeks, the sources said.

Nixon first promised property tax relief for all Americans over 65 in a speech last year to the White House Conference on Aging. When he repeated the pledge during the 1972 election campaign, he indicated it could be restricted to the elderly poor.

Several groups representing the aged have criticized the White House since the President began his second term, claiming the administration was stalling.

The sources who described Nixon's plan said the delay was caused by difficulties in writing a formula that would not cost too much. They said the present proposal is not limited to the poor.

Under Nixon's plan, the sources said, homeowners over 65 would be reimbursed up to \$500 for any property tax liability in excess of 5 per cent of their total annual household income.

For example, they said an elderly person with an income of \$5,000 and annual property taxes of \$500 would be required to pay only \$250, or 5 per cent of his income. The government would reimburse him for the remaining \$250.

Renters over 65 would be reimbursed on a formula which assumes that 15 per cent of their rent payments go for property tax.

For both homeowners and renters, the amount of the reimbursement would begin to diminish once the household income hit \$15,000 a year and would phase out completely at \$25,000 a year.

The sources said most elderly persons would be reimbursed through credit on their annual federal income tax. An elderly person who pays no income tax would receive a rebate after filing an income tax return.



Vipers banned

Judge says snakes out, poison OK for cultists

NEWPORT, Tenn. (UPI) — Circuit Judge George R. Shepherd issued an injunction Saturday against snake handling during the religious services of a small East Tennessee mountain cult, but refused to ban poison drinking.

The first test of the new order will come during regular worship services Saturday night at the Holiness Church of God in Jesus' Name, Liston Park, the truck-driving pastor of the church, indicated to newsmen that his church will continue its practices regardless of any court ruling.

But Shepherd said, "I believe they want to abide by the law of the land." He noted that in Tennessee ritual handling of dangerous snakes is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$50 to \$100 and six months in jail.

"I believe that after you think it over, you'll decide to obey the law," Shepherd told Pack.

It was not the mountain preacher's first appearance before Shepherd, who ordered him in 1970 to discontinue snake-handling at another Cocke County church.

As a result of the earlier order, Pack and his followers established their own church

near Liston Park, Tenn. The judge ruled Pack's cult could no longer conduct services with snakes, but refused to rule out poisons. (UPI)

An abandoned hunting cabin next to English Mountain a few miles from the congregation of 40 and visitors.

Shepherd's new ruling followed a hearing at which Pack's brother, Eugene, was the opening prosecution witness.

The brother described snake handling at religious services he had attended, and gave details of the incident two weeks ago when Buford Pack, another brother, and Jimmy Ray Williams, assistant minister of the church, died from drinking strychnine during a

DEATH SERVICE. The deaths were classed as suicide by the county coroner, but District Attorney General Henry S. Swann said last week that he will ask a grand jury to indict Pack and other leaders of the church for involuntary manslaughter.

Shepherd wrote into his injunction the stipulation that any one individual person may swallow poison provided that it is not offered to any other person.

The judge also refused a request from Swann to padlock the church on grounds that it is a public nuisance.

Grain disclosure slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Private U.S. grain traders, criticized last year for secrecy in big sales to Russia, have agreed to disclose their 1973 sales, it was learned Saturday.

A precedent-breaking reporting system being developed by the Agriculture Department will provide weekly announcements on U.S. traders' grain and soybean sales. Secretive handling of last year's record \$1.1 billion

U.S.-Soviet deal brought complaints of causing heavy losses to some farmers and the baking industry while protecting traders' profits and allowing Russia to get bargain prices.

But the new plan, disclosed by Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brantner, will furnish documented facts in place of the flurry of trade rumors which marked last year's deal.

However, it will not require exporters to report their sales until 21 days after they are made, meaning the public may not learn about big new deals much faster than it did last year.

Brantner said the 21-day delay was necessary to give the companies some time to buy the grain they agree to sell. If deals were reported immediately, he said, market prices could be pushed up

before the traders acquired grain to "cover" the sale.

The names of individual firms furnishing the sales reports will not be revealed and sales will be reported on a commodity-by-commodity basis for general regions instead of individual countries. New corn sales to Russia under this system, for example, probably will show up in an "Eastern Europe" category.

Indians receive airdrop supplies

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — A government official reported Saturday that a single-engine plane, apparently may have dropped supplies to American Indian Movement followers.

The spokesman, Richard Hellstern, a deputy assistant attorney general, said FBI agents located three planes that made an early morning drop of supplies to the village Tuesday, leading to shooting in which at least one village occupant was injured seriously.

New sympathizers may have infiltrated the federal blockade of the village during the night with supplies, he said.

The spokesman, Richard Hellstern, a deputy assistant attorney general, said FBI agents located three planes that made an early morning drop of supplies to the village Tuesday, leading to shooting in which at least one village occupant was injured seriously.

He said the plane passed over the village about 9:30 p.m. MST Friday, Hellstern said.

"We assume there was a drop of supplies," said Hellstern, who was left in charge when the government's top negotiator, Stanley Pottinger, returned to Washington Friday for consultations. But the supply drop was not confirmed, Hellstern said.

He said federal officers shot off flares but failed to identify the plane.

Hellstern also reported a "limited infiltration" of the village early Saturday morning near the government roadblock and a couple of large bundles were moved into the village.

Hellstern also said Marvin Franklin, assistant to the secretary of the interior for Indian affairs and a former negotiator at Wounded Knee,

may return from Washington to the area on Monday along with Kent Frizzell, newly appointed solicitor for the Interior Department.

Frizzell was the government's chief negotiator for the Justice Department when he and other government officials and AIM leaders signed an April 5 agreement that was supposed to have ended the armed confrontation at Wounded Knee two weeks ago.

Exhumation not planned for solon

CLARKSVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — The widow of former Sen. Edward V. Long said Saturday she did not plan to authorize the exhumation of her husband's body to determine if he was poisoned.

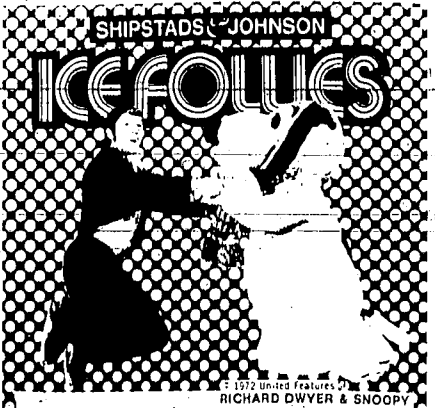
"Elinore" Long, estranged from Long about six months before his death Nov. 6, 1972, said a report that Long thought he may have been poisoned by candy sent to him by mail as a gift was "a complete surprise" to her.

"Had we had any suspicion at the time he died that he was poisoned, we would have had the proper examination then," she said.

Although Mrs. Long said she would not give permission to authorities to exhume the body, such action may be taken through a court order, special prosecutor Thomas Osborne said.

Osborne said that he would exhume the body, Osborne said.

It was disclosed Friday Long's long-time personal secretary, Helen Dundup, had told authorities that on the night Long died he told her he thought he was poisoned by the candy.



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The Turf Club
Falls Ave., Twin Falls

Ulster violent

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs shattered a candy store and an automobile agency in Londonderry Saturday, opening the Easter week-end in Northern Ireland with the violence already anticipated by British security forces.

There were no injuries in either of the bombings, an army spokesman said. The army put its troops, Ulster militiamen and all local police on special alert for the entire weekend to deal with the 50 marches planned by feuding Protestants and Catholics on Easter Sunday.

For the Catholics, Easter marks not only a religious feast day but also the anniversary of the 1916 uprising in Dublin that eventually produced independence for the 26 counties of Ireland now known as the Irish Republic. The six northern counties of Ulster, which are predominantly Protestant, remained as a province of Britain.

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IF IT'S ONLY A GAME, WHY THE BLOOD?

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SLEUTH

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CINEMA 2

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

HOLIDAY MATINEES SUN. - MON.

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3 GIANT WESTERNS

STARTS TODAY! No. 2 AT 9:30

THE HONKERS

ROBERT CLIFFE No. 1 AT 11:30

"BORN TO BUCK"

J.W. COOP No. 3 AT 11:30

733-9226

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SERVED FROM 8 A.M. — 11:45 A.M.

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BREAKFAST ROLLS • OLD FASHIONED BAKING POWDER BISCUITS • BLUE-BERRY MUFFINS AND BEVERAGE.

ADULTS... \$2.50
CHILDREN UNDER 10... \$1.25

EASTER DINNER

SERVED FROM NOON

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Holiday Inn

They've come a long way since that summer of '42!

Class of '44

GARY GRIMES JERRY HOUSER OLIVER CONANT
DEBORAH WINTERS
COPES BAKER
TAMMIE LITTLE
LARRY HALL
LARRY HALL
LARRY HALL

TODAY AT 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15

733-3570

abc **ORPHEUM** 146 MAIN AVE. N.

Divorce for aid refused

ATLANTA (UPI) — Nathan Bickers sold his home and furniture to pay nursing home bills for his paralyzed wife but he says he can't stomach the thought of divorce or separation to qualify her for state Medicaid assistance.

Bickers, 52, of nearby Hapeville, says, "I go to church and live a Christian life, and I just wouldn't do a thing like that even if I have to dig ditches."

A social service worker said Friday she was "really embarrassed to suggest" divorce or separation. But she said it was the only means of qualifying Mrs. Bickers for Medicaid since Bickers' salary and his wife's Social Security disability payment put them "just a little over the maximum qualifying limit for welfare."



DEBBIE TATE, 17-year-old junior at Campus High School, has been chosen by the Fairfield American Legion Auxiliary to be a delegate to Girls State.

Fairfield girl chosen

FAIRFIELD — Debbie Tate, 17-year-old junior at Campus High School, has been chosen by the Fairfield American Legion Auxiliary to be a delegate to Girls State.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tate, Corral, and is active in drill team, track, pep club, ski club and serves as varsity cheerleader.

CSI human rights hearing planned

BOISE, April 22 (UPI) — Idaho Commission on Human Rights decision about calling a hearing into allegations made against the College of Southern Idaho is still two weeks away.

Commission executive director Fred Graff said in Boise last week he had gone over information provided the commission by the junior college and would have to confer with the school's attorney.

Former instructor Terrill Castaneda has filed a charge against the school saying her contract was not extended because of discrimination on grounds of sex.

A preliminary staff investigation conducted by the commission "turned up 'reasonable cause' to believe the discrimination had

occurred, and a public hearing was set to look into the case.

At the request of the school however, the hearing was postponed from its original February date, and material was forwarded from school officials to the commission.

News tips
733-0931

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New home shown

MRS. ADDIE GUTHRIE, 95-year-old Hailey resident, is now in her new home, the Desert Rose Senior Citizen Home in Shoshone. She is shown with Mrs. Hilda Mall, new owner of the home.

Open house planned for Shoshone seniors' home

SHOSHONE — Open house will be held at The Desert Rose Senior Citizen Home in Shoshone on April 27.

Friends and relatives of the persons who live there and the public are invited to call anytime between 1 and 5 p.m. that day. Mrs. Hilda Mall, owner said refreshments will be served.

Capacity of the home is 19 residents. Mrs. Mall points out. There are three part-time employees who work there in addition to Mrs. Mall. She is a registered nurse, graduate of St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

She purchased the home in Shoshone from Mr. and Mrs. Oran Matthews on March 1.

Among residents of the home who will welcome visitors is Mrs. Addie Guthrie, longtime Hailey resident, who observed her 95th birthday on Jan. 10.

Mrs. Guthrie has been at the home for over a year now. She was born in Kentucky, came to Idaho and the Hailey area 60 years ago. At Hailey, she and her husband ran a farm and had a cafe for several years.

Her children are Mrs. Marjorie McCoy, Hailey, a son and daughter in California and daughter in Portland, Ore.

MH air base drill team performs in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Mountain Home Air Force Base Desert Raiders Drill Team will participate in the annual Music Week parade scheduled May 5.

The drill team is composed of male and female volunteers primarily from the lower four enlisted grades. Maj Richard Solling is the 36th SMS is commandant and 1MSGT Robert H. McFarland is drill master.

The Desert Raiders are not now using rifles during performances but plan to begin soon. All performances consist of synchronized and modified marching. The group has performed frequently at Mountain Home Air Force Base and also in Idaho Falls, Boise, Glenns Ferry and Mountain Home.

The annual Music Week parade is designed to acquaint the community with cultural opportunities in the community.

Secretaries elect officers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of National Secretaries Association met at the Colonial House Thursday.

The members initiated a new member, Sharon Dixon.

Election of officers was held and Virginia Nylander was chosen president; Muriel Muth, vice president; Gayle Mulberg, secretary, and Kathy Davis, treasurer.

Final plans were made for the Secretaries Luncheon at the Turf Club Tuesday.

News Of Servicemen

GLENN'S FERRY — Navy Photographer's Mate 2C Russell E. Rice is a crewmember of the helicopter carrier USS Inchon.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rice of Glenns Ferry. The Inchon is a unit of a special task force which is cleaning mines from North Vietnamese harbors.

A 1968 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, he joined the Navy in November 1968.

The "minesweeping" called "Operation End Sweep" is being conducted by minesweeper ships and especially equipped helicopters, operating from ships on anchorage off Haiphong Harbor.

During warm weather weeks don't rush into any strenuous activity without warming up first that is, doing warmup exercises before starting bursts of sprinting.

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Inflation has already slashed away nearly 2/3 of the dollar's 1948 purchasing power. William McGheeslin, former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warns: "We have engaged in fiscal stimulus which is so far in excess of any reasonable requirement that it borders on the irresponsible."

Dr. Franz Piek, world famous monetary authority, warns: "The U.S. dollar has now entered the stage of terminal disease," and that bankruptcy is "inevitable."

And Harry Browne, whose book now you can profit from (see cover) has now entered the first dollar devaluation in 37 years, and the record gold prices warns: "The alternatives are narrowed to either runaway inflation or a full scale depression."

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- 2 common mistakes in silver investing and how you can easily avoid them.
- How a new silver investment, the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange Protected Margin Account in silver coins can protect your assets against inflation.
- How to open your Pacific Coast Coin Exchange Protected Margin Account.

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Gas bubbles

"SNIFFERS" operated by safety engineers check gases escaping from a geyser-like mudhole near Williamsburg, Mich., where an underground ocean of natural gas has forced evacuation of families in a two-mile square area. (UPI)

Geysers pocket village

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (UPI) — The geyser-like eruptions, spouting an explosive mixture of gas and mud which have pocked this northern village with craters spread Saturday to a small farming community 3 1/2 miles southwest of here.

Seven craters, one measuring 15 feet across, were discovered on farms in Acme Township by farmers who became alarmed at the discoloration of Acme Creek. Gaseous silt was flowing into Grand Traverse Bay, an inlet of Lake Michigan.

A similar occurrence in trout-rich Williamsburg and Elk lakes, traced to the Williamsburg eruptions, left

hundreds of fish dead and gave the water a beige color. The appearance of the new craters coincided with a worsening of the situation in Williamsburg, plagued since last Wednesday with land caveins apparently caused by a gas leak resulting from oil drilling.

"Oh-man, this is something. I'll tell you," said Sgt. Tom Schumack of the Grand Traverse County sheriff's department at his special command post.

State geologists said there was a chance explosions could be set off by the slightest spark, and all smoking was prohibited. Oil-drilling crews moved into the Williamsburg

area Saturday to try to alleviate the situation. The area affected by the Williamsburg eruptions expanded to three square miles Saturday. The sheriff's department reported "new blow-hole eruptions" south of the village and moved out two more families "because of high gas readings."

Five farms were located in the area where the new craters were forming, but no immediate evacuation was planned.

The threat of a possible flood emerged with the formation of a crater at the base of a dam which keeps a 15-acre backwater pond from flooding

into Williamsburg Creek.

The geologists fear if the blow-hole in the base of the dam should enlarge, it could weaken the dam, causing it to collapse, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

"This could cause flooding. The water would go right down into the creek."

"The quicksand-like mixture of mud and water also has cracked the foundations of some homes and buildings, including the town hall."

US warns China, Russia on ceasefire breakdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has formally warned the Soviet Union, Communist China and other parties to the international conference on Vietnam that the Indochina cease-fire agreements are being massively violated by North Vietnam, the State Department said Saturday.

A department spokesman said that the United States had dispatched a lengthy and firmly worded diplomatic note to the 12 parties to the conference, which was convened in Paris in February to guarantee the Jan. 27 Vietnam peace settlement.

The U.S. note, the spokesman said, specifically replied to a North Vietnamese note of mid-April which alleged that the United States was engaged in unrestrained violations. The North Vietnamese had charged that the United States sent illegal arms to South Vietnam, failed to dismantle military bases, failed to remove mines from North Vietnamese harbors and was bombing heavily in Cambodia and Laos.

The State Department said the U.S. note denied the North Vietnamese charges in detail and countered by listing blatant violations by the North Vietnamese in Laos and Cambodia. Administration officials said that any U.S. violations were permissible in view of those by North Vietnam and were undertaken deliberately to induce Hanoi to resume respect for the Vietnam accords.

U.S. strategy at this point was said to include a variety of elements still "at the bottom of the scale" of options open to the administration.

Among these elements, one that became known this week, was the resumption of U.S. flights in violation of the Vietnam agreement, and its implied threat that American bombing raids might follow.

The United States also is transmitting a refutation of Hanoi's allegations to the 12 parties to the February international conference on Vietnam,

including the Soviet Union and China, and is detailing what it regards as "massive" North Vietnamese violations. The United States has committed its request for compliance directly to Hanoi, and has made similar diplomatic approaches to the Soviet Union, China, Poland and Hungary, without any immediate effect.

U.S. officials indicated that increasingly tough measures would be contemplated if there is no response from Hanoi. These could include a new attempt by White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger to reopen negotiations with the North Vietnamese or even a resumption of bombing against the north.

No spokesman at the State or Defense Departments was will-

ing this week to acknowledge publicly that the United States was itself violating the agreement, although actions that unfolded this week clearly fell into that category.

The United States suspended minesweeping operations in North Vietnamese harbors, indirectly acknowledged resumption of intelligence flights over the north and suspended

indefinitely its commitment to provide reconstruction aid to Hanoi.

State Department legal specialists cited a 1969 convention on the law of treaties as justification for U.S. breach of the Paris agreement.

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Key GOP senator warns Nixon on Asian course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, in an apparent public warning to the White House, said Saturday that Congress is growing increasingly impatient with continued U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia.

If the bombing of Cambodia continues for three or four months, "there is a very definite possibility" that Congress may vote to cut off appropriations in order to force an end to it, Scott said.

And the Pennsylvania senator said he interprets existing law as forbidding U.S. financing of a South Vietnamese ground incursion into Cambodia. The law was passed in 1970 following the first U.S.-led incursion.

In a television interview broadcast to his home state, Scott offered only a mild defense of the resumption of U.S. B52 bombing six weeks ago to prevent the fall of Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital.

"We have, I think, jurisdictionally, the right to do it," he said, adding however that "it's an uncomfortable situation" and "we ought to get out as soon as we can."

Before the Vietnam cease-fire agreement was signed Jan. 27, Scott generally led the administration's fight against congressional efforts to limit the U.S. military role through a cutoff of funds.

Scott said that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu argued during his visit to Washington earlier this month that U.S. bombing in Cambodia "can be justified as cleaning up an abominable tag end of the war."

"But, Scott said, "I do not see how we can continue indefinitely to remain in a country and bomb it. There has to be some limitation on this."

Asked if members of Congress would withhold funds to preclude further bombing, he replied: "I think if we have this situation three or four months from now, there is a very definite possibility that they might."

BEAVER, Okla. (UPI) — Gov. David Hall proved Saturday he's been practicing his bull tossing techniques, and promoters of the annual World Championship Cowchip Throwing Contest are thinking of arranging a showdown between Hall and Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Hall hurled a flat, rounded chip of cow manure 101 feet to win the politician's class of the annual event. That was 33 feet better than his mark last year.

"I've been practicing for this and am quite pleased that I'm getting better at it," the governor said.

The governor said he would like to get the chief executives from other states to challenge him next year, possibly even establishing a special class for cowchip-throwing governors.

The organizers of the annual championship realized from the start that politicians were in a class by themselves when it came to tossing the bull, hence the politician's class.



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Minico girls get aid

TWIN FALLS — Two "Educational Talent Search" scholarships have been awarded students at the College of Southern Idaho. Angie and Yolanda Villanueva, both graduates of the Minico High School and residents of Rupert, have been awarded \$250 scholarships by Shuplot Inc. to continue their studies at CSI.

The program works with low income families and minority group students to assist them in financing their educations and to help them stay in school.

Mrs. Blanca Ingram, teacher and Educational Talent Search representative said the two girls are the first in the program and other students will be getting help as the program continues.

Business firms in the area contribute to the financial needs of the scholarship work. The two young women, recipients of the scholarships are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Villanueva, Rupert.



CSI students honored

SCHOLARSHIPS for two Rupert High School graduates now attending College of Southern Idaho have been announced by Mrs. Blanca Ingram, center, director of Educational Talent Search, Angie Villanueva, left, and her sister, Yolanda, received the awards from Shuplot Inc.

Sawtooth bank protests charter of Idaho First

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

JEROME — A proposed independent bank seeking a charter in Jerome has filed a protest against Idaho First National Bank which also has applied for a Jerome charter. Sawtooth Bank and Trust Co., a proposed new bank which filed an application for a Jerome charter with the Idaho State Finance Commission on Feb. 23, filed a protest April 6 with the Regional Administrator of National Banks in Seattle.

Sawtooth's protest seeks to halt an application for a Jerome charter filed with the Federal Comptroller of the Currency by Idaho First National on March 12.

Sawtooth, as a proposed unit bank must seek a charter from the Idaho Finance Commission, while Idaho First as a national bank must be chartered through the federal agency.

"We feel that we have a priority above Idaho First," Frank Giese, a former officer with First Security Bank and

one of the stockholders in Sawtooth, said.

He noted that the Sawtooth application predated Idaho First's.

Giese said Sawtooth did not try to keep its intention to seek a Jerome charter a secret.

"We walked into the two banks over there and talked to the managers before we even started our investigation," he said. "We just told them what we were going to do."

Giese said it was the opinion of Sawtooth stockholders that the Idaho First application for a Jerome charter followed on the heels of Sawtooth's initiative in seeking a Jerome charter.

"Our private investigation clearly indicates that there is room for one additional banking facility in Jerome, but not two," he said.

Sawtooth's protest will be heard formally at a hearing in Portland May 17 before H. Joseph Selby, administrator for the 14th National Bank Region.

Giese said Sawtooth's protest

was also based on what his group saw as an advantage for Jerome if the unit bank application were approved over that of a chain bank.

"What we said in our protest was that experience in other communities has demonstrated that the combination of independent and branch banking stimulates constructive, aggressive competition, thereby creating a healthier atmosphere than in those communities dominated solely by one or the other," he said.

Bank of Idaho and First Security Bank both have branches in Jerome now. Fred C. Humphreys, executive vice president of Idaho First National, declined to comment on the Sawtooth protest.

"I think until the hearing is held it would be inappropriate," he said.

Asked if Idaho First had protested Sawtooth's application, Humphreys said

"We do not make a policy of protesting other banks' applications."

Zoning changes requested

TWIN FALLS — Choice Snake River canyon rim properties will be discussed at a public hearing May 10 at 8:30 p.m. before the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission.

These include three requests for subdivisions development and three requests for zone changes.

The three subdivision plats have been given tentative approval by the county zoning commission and the Twin Falls City Council as they are in the

vicinity of Twin Falls. The subdivisions include one proposed by Harold Frazier, Twin Falls, to be developed on Snake River Canyon near the junction with Rock Creek west of Twin Falls and another on the road to Twin Falls area of the Snake River, and located east of Twin Falls City. This is proposed by Mel Carter.

The third, known as the Blass subdivision, is proposed directly across the road from the Carter development, also

on the route to Twin Falls. Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, said subdivisions do not require public hearings for approval but they will be discussed in public hearing session for the benefit of public interest.

Rezoning requests on which public comment is asked include a change of zoning on property owned by Sierra Life Insurance Co. east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North near KEEP Radio Station.

The property fronting on Blue Lakes is presently zoned commercial. Sierra proposed to locate new headquarters offices for the firm there with other office buildings proposed for the area to the east.

This property is not in the city of Twin Falls and is currently zoned residential-agriculture and is now farm fields. The request is to rezone it to commercial. One parcel of land includes 60 acres and another 30 acres.

Gordon Beckstead proposes a rezoning from agriculture to residential-agriculture on property south of Twin Falls in the vicinity of the city's reservoir for the development

of a mobile home park. A third zone change on the public hearing agenda is the request of Don Harney, Kimberly, for a commercial zone on property he has purchased on Highway 50 near the Hansen Bridge northeast of Hansen.

Harney proposes to locate his building material business there and to have sufficient area zoned commercial for additional businesses in the future.

The hearings will be held in the judicial building at the county courthouse in conjunction with the regular meeting of the county zoning commission.

Richfield trustee elections set May 14

RICHFIELD — Richfield school trustee elections will be held May 14, according to Supt. Ned Andreason. Trustees will be elected in zones 4 and 5.

Petitions may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Pridmore, clerk of the school board.

In connection with the trustee election there will also be a school plant facility levy election for 3 mills that will be open to all eligible voters in the school district.

Andreason said that if the levy is passed it will provide the district with about \$5,520 to be used for the purchase and upkeep of school buses. This figure is based on the estimated \$1.44 million assessed valuation of the district.

Visit Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britain had 5,375,000 foreign visitors in 1972, the British Tourist Authority reports. This figure, an 8 per cent increase over 1971, excluded visitors from Commonwealth countries and Ireland.

There were 136 million visitors from the United States and a 32 per cent increase in the number from Japan, the authority said.

Jackpot end of air race

JACKPOT, Nev. — The fourth annual "Over the Mountains" air race which had been rescheduled for May 12, according to Earl Hayden.

Hayden said the race was rescheduled to the tentative May 12 date due to inclement weather.

He said pilots will be seeking \$1,125 in prizes. The prizes will go to elapsed time winners in four classes: two, four and six place single engine planes and two or multiple engine planes.

The pilots will gather in Lander, Wyo., where they will be issued gold wing nameplates and be briefed. Departure from Lander will begin at 9:30 a.m. The day of the race. The race will end about 11:00 a.m.

Race regulations state that all seats of participating planes must be filled. Federal Aviation regulations will apply.

The awards will be formally presented at a 5 p.m. assembly at the conclusion of the race in Cactus Pete's dining room in Jackpot.

Race committees urge pilots to "prove you are a better pilot than your buddy."

Jackpot has a mile long, mile high, all paved airport that is called as "Nevada's first 'fly in' facility expressly for casinos."

Overall chairman of the race is Jerry O'Leary, Lander.

Pomerelle operates Easter

ALBION — Pomerelle skiers will be able to take advantage of a late season return of winter.

The resort is the only one still operating in Magic Valley. It reports eight inches of new snow during the past week with winter-like ski conditions. Total depths range to about 10 feet at the top of ski slopes and about 50 inches at the ski lodge.

The resort will operate today and possibly Monday.

Grand Targhee, east of Idaho Falls, reports a foot of new powder during the past week and will operate on a daily basis through May 7.

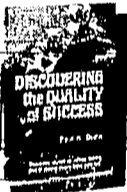
News tips 733-0931

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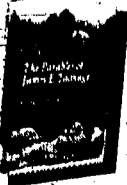
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- girls w. zip-in hood

3-6	2 ⁵⁵
7-14	2 ⁸⁸
womens	3 ⁹⁹

Mens' & Boys' Windbreakers

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pro school	2 ⁷⁷
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- juniors, misses & half-sizes
- a dress for every figure

Now \$7 to \$22

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- brushed & cut corduroy
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- acrylics, polyesters & blends
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Now 19⁹⁹

Family Shoe Clean Up

- many fashion dress shoes
- men's, women's, boys & girls
- ties, buckles & bows

Now 7 ⁸⁸ -13 ⁸⁸	Now 5 ⁸⁸ -8 ⁸⁸
men's & women's	boys & girls

Girls Short Sets

- 100% nylon
- striped top, solid short

lots	2 ⁰⁰
3-6x	2 ⁵⁰
7-14	3 ⁰⁰

Boys' Tank Tops

- stripes & patterns
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TF trustee election set

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls school patrons in Zone 1 will elect one trustee in that zone May 15.

Incumbent John Wolfe has said he has not decided whether or not he will seek reelection.

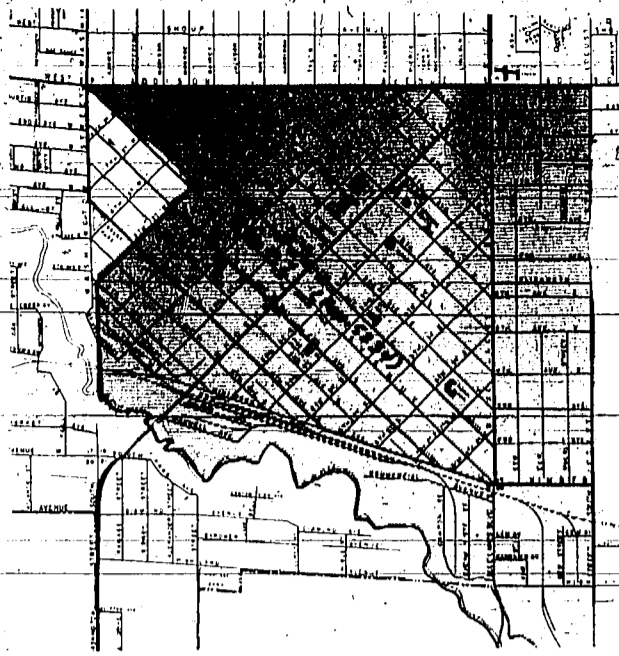
Nominating petitions, which must have five signatures from persons living in the zone, must be filed by 5 p. m. April 27, according to J. T. Anderson, business manager for the district.

He said no one has yet filed, but he has had some inquiries as to qualifications for the post.

According to the Idaho

School Trustees Manual, the only legal requirements for a trustee are that he must be a qualified voter in the district, and the only ethical requirement for membership on the board is a "sincere and honest desire" to serve the school.

"The motive which prompts the candidate to seek election is of supreme importance. While it is desirable to have board members who are members of various economic and social groups, they do not represent these groups, instead they represent the entire district," the Manual says.



Democrats move from Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Every eye was dry Friday when the Democratic National Committee moved out of the Watergate.

With eight TV cameras

grinding, Mary Lou Burg, deputy chairman of the National Committee, locked the door on the Democrats' sixth floor office in the wedding cake-shaped building where the party has maintained its headquarters since 1967.

"We are looking forward to moving into bright new offices and into bright new opportunities," Mrs. Burg announced.

Pirate vessel damaged

MARSEILLES, France (UPI) - A private radio ship aimed at recouping Israeli and Arab but into harbor here Saturday for repairs after being damaged in a storm.

The 160-foot converted coaster "Peace" sailed from New York March 17 and broadcast apprais of the coast of Israel in Hebrew and Arabic.

Wore the Democrats moving because of last summer's burglary and burglary incident?

Mrs. Burg seemed to be in two minds about that, saying "we've outgrown our welcome here" and later, "we were not asked to leave; we were asked to stay." Reporters did not press her to determine which was the operative statement.

Golden eagle shot by Jerome youth, 16

SHOSHONE - A 16-year-old Jerome youth has been committed to the jurisdiction of the Environmental and Community Services Board in connection with the shooting of a golden eagle.

Magistrate Court Judge Nancy Haddock, Lincoln County, committed the youth to the state board after he was found guilty in her court of shooting an eagle in the county Jan. 20.

The bird was killed north of Shoshone. Following a hearing earlier this year, he was found to have violated the state law and was brought under the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

In a disposition hearing Tuesday, Judge Haddock committed the youth to the ECSS board with the recommendation he be placed on probation to his mother and stepfather and under the supervision of Youth Rehabilitation Counselor Charles Schelske, Gooding.

Hansen cleanup planned

HANSEN - Mayor Harold Miller Jr. declared April 28 as clean-up day for the city of Hansen.

In order to help residents clear away trash of all kinds a free trash haul will be made by the H Club boys. All items except large items such as car bodies will be picked up by the boys and hauled away.

Additional information is available at city hall or from Mayor Miller.

Shoshone man to appear

SHOSHONE - Arraignment has been set for 1:30 p.m. Monday for Kenneth Robbins, 24, Shoshone, in magistrate court before Judge Nancy Haddock.

He was arrested last Friday night and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

A \$5,000 bond was reduced later in the week to \$1,000 to allow Robbins to attend the funeral of his brother who was killed in an automobile accident.

Don Mill, 24, Twin Falls, and Ron Engman, 19, Shoshone, were also arrested Friday night at Robbins' mobile home and charged with possession of a controlled substance and encouraging and aiding minors to come within the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

To date, an arraignment has not been set for Neil and Engman. They are free on \$150 bond each. The juveniles have not yet appeared in court.

US youth may resort to medical quackery

ATLANTA (UPI) - Medical quackery may find a fertile field in the United States in the future because so many young people today are rejecting reason and turning against science, according to Emory University historian Dr. James Harvey Young.

Young says many young people are "disillusioned because the promise of American society seems so blighted," and they have rejected as "utopian" the "traditional myth" of what the nation stood for.

"Since reason lay at the center of the myth, countless young people, frankly rejecting reason, have turned against the myth and against science, regarded as reason's way of seeking truth."

Young says that those who embrace irrationality so fervently may furnish a fertile recruiting ground for unscientific health wares.

The Emory history professor is an American social historian interested in the development of food and drug regulation. He has written two books that trace the history of health quackery in America and efforts to control it: "The Foodstool Millionaires" and "The Medical Messiahs."

In a recent paper titled "The Persistence of Medical Quackery in America," Young said youth's rejection of reason "has gone to the extreme of deliberate flirtation if not liaison with wild varieties of unreason."

"Astrology soars, not as a pastime, but for real. Publishing houses mint millions from it, while almost every campus has a peripheral course in reading the stars. Spiritualism is making a strong comeback, with

spiritual churches' blossoming in almost every city."

He says tarot cards, numerology, and palmistry flourish, while "paperbacks on these themes are among the hottest items in university bookstores from Cambridge to Berkeley." Witches, he fears, are surfacing everywhere.

The turn toward unreason by youth appears similar to the irrationalism that quacks have used for centuries in promoting their wares," he claims.

Young cites as some of the most recent examples of medical quackery, "moon dust" that turned up not long ago in Memphis, Tenn., which was used to cure various illnesses, and the "E-meter" used in the self-proclaimed religion "Scientology."

He said the E-meter is a simple type of galvanometer long used in quackery. Two empty cans are wired to a battery and to a gauge. When a person holds a can in each hand, the needle registers the skin's varying resistance to the battery's current. Use of the E-meter was said to improve intelligence, ability, behavior, skill, and appearance, in addition to treating effectively some 70 per cent of all physical and mental illness.

Young notes a federal judge recently ordered that E-meters carry a warning that persons using them are forbidden by law from representing that there is any medical or scientific basis for believing they are useful in the diagnosis, treatment or prevention of disease.

Judge rescinds military order

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The Navy and Marine Corps have won a two-week reprieve from a judge's order to free 1,500 to 2,000 servicemen from brig around the world.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the stay Thursday after government lawyers argued there "would be immediate and irreparable harm to the administration of naval discipline."

U. S. District Judge David W. Williams of Los Angeles ordered the men freed last week on grounds their constitutional rights to an attorney had been denied when they appeared before summary courts-martial.

At the courts-martial, a single military officer acts as judge, jury, prosecutor and

defense attorney. The maximum penalty is 30 days in the brig.

The American Civil Liberties Union brought the suit on behalf of three Marines in the El Toro Brig in southern California, but Williams' ruling extended to all enlisted men jailed after summary hearings.

The Army and Air Force changed their procedures last year to comply with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that no man could be imprisoned for any offense without right to counsel.

The appellate court gave ACLU attorney Nathan Zahn two weeks to respond to a request for stay during appeal made by Assistant U.S. Attorney Joel Levine.

Executive privilege bill set

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has introduced a bill to amend the Freedom of Information Act to require that all information be made available to Congress except where executive privilege is invoked.

Executive privilege could be invoked only by the President, and he would be allowed to claim this privilege on behalf of the heads of agencies and his own assistants and counselors.

However, he would be permitted to do so only when policy recommendations are involved and disclosure would seriously jeopardize the national interest and his ability, or that of the head of an agency, to obtain forthright advice.

News tips
733-0931

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Ketchum hall condemned

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Use of the Ketchum City Hall for public assembly has been condemned by city building inspector Jon Jacoby.

According to a letter written by Jacoby to the mayor and City Council, Jacoby stated he condemned the use "in good faith, for the public safety and for the city of Ketchum."

He said that the entire building has not been considered as unsafe, but "use of the upstairs assembly area as a place of public assembly can not be tolerated any

longer."

The letter stated that Jacoby and Ketchum Fire Chief Bill Brand have started a campaign to make the city more fire safe. "Existing buildings will have to comply with exit requirements and other safety requirements deemed necessary for the safety of the public," the letter said.

Problems encountered with the city hall for public assembly, Jacoby said, included: Only one exit exists and two exits are required for an occupancy of over ten persons above the first floor,

and location of the fire department garage below the meeting room.

Jacoby stated that a garage was "statistically one of the highest hazards" and that a garage should have a fire separation from adjacent areas, especially places of public assembly.

The letter also stated, "If the city government continues the use of the meeting room as a place of public assembly, especially now, since you have full knowledge of it being unsafe, I will have to take whatever legal steps available to me to prevent such further use."

Auto tip

DETROIT (UPI) - Squealing front tires on turns usually indicates low tire pressure or a wheel alignment problem on a car, auto experts say. If tires are properly inflated, check for signs of irregular wear such as cupping or uneven tread wear.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Charlotte Gifford, 351 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1960 Oldsmobile, IC No. 608K0870. This will be received until April 24, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH April 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22 & 23, 1973

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Hard drug substitute search is on

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A search for a "narcotic antagonist" that will oppose the actions of hard drugs and yet keep users from getting high is underway by Battelle-Northwest Laboratories scientists.

Backed by a \$99,200 contract with the City of New York Health Department and supplemental funding by the National Institute of Mental Health, researchers in Battelle's life sciences laboratory in Richland, Wash., are seeking to develop a biodegradable implant that will slowly dissolve and release the antagonist drug into the addict's body over a period of weeks or months.

Dr. Maurice Sullivan, leader of the research program, explained that a narcotic antagonist is not addictive.

"It acts to insulate an addict from a narcotic by preventing the euphoric effects of heroin or any of the morphine derivatives," he said. "Ideally, a single implant of the antagonist should provide long-term protection."

"There are about 600,000 known addicts and many more suspected hard drug users in the United States," Sullivan said. "Present medical treatment for these people principally relies on the use of methadone.

substitute drug.

One of the more potent blocking agents is the drug cyclazocine.

"A daily dose of cyclazocine, given orally, will effectively block the euphoria and addicting effects of heroin," Sullivan said. "But a suitable bio-implant could provide the same prophylaxis for a month or more."

The implant, of course, would assure the addict of taking his medicine.

The need for the different antagonist dose rates remains the most difficult research problem to hurdle. As time goes on the patient will require smaller and smaller amounts of the agent.

"The quantity of the blocking agent required to initiate this kind of treatment must be much less than released a few weeks later when the body becomes tolerant to the actions of the new drug," he said.

Sullivan, a pharmacologist, is being assisted primarily by Dr. Donald Kalkwarf, who is performing the physical-chemical analyses required to define the design of the antagonist implants.

"The researchers already have implanted several promising potential blocking agents under the skins of laboratory animals which show no objectionable tissue responses during observation periods up to 18 months after the implants.

Antagonist release rates from mixed cyclazocine implants have remained effective for three weeks. Newer materials being supplied by the National Institute of Medical Health are expected to produce even better results.



New family member

TROY LOCKES, 5, trails "Wilma," a 3-week-old pig, into the office of the weekly newspaper in Salmon for an interview.

Salmon boy's pig is housebroken

SALMON — A three-week-old pig walked into the office of the Recorder-Herald newspaper for an interview.

The animal, trailed by its young owner, Troy Lockes, 5, Lemhi, came down Main Street and into the office, setting down on the office floor with a grunt or two.

"Mrs. Jim Lockes, Troy's mother, said the pig was purchased to give Troy a lesson in raising animals for the Lemhi County Fair and a chance to earn some money.

"Wilma," the pig, has been living at the Lockes ranch home and now "thinks she's one of the children," Mrs. Lockes said.

The animal is housebroken to the point she makes use of newspapers, even to get an interview. She sleeps under the kitchen stove but is trying to jump onto the sofa in the living room.

Mrs. Lockes commented that her husband has threatened that once the pig is big enough to push him off the couch outside it goes.

Troy plays with Wilma and when he falls to the floor Wilma climbs onto his back. This is what you could consider real piggy back.

While in Salmon, described as her "first sightseeing visit to the city," Wilma visited the fruit stand and gave a "smoot of approval" at the tantalizing smells.

Then she hiked to the back of a cafe for another mouth watering experience.

By the time the interview at the paper and picture taking was over, Wilma was ready for her bottle and a nap.

She followed Troy out through the backshop to the Lockes' car parked in the alley, ready to go home.

Mrs. Lockes noted that Troy gets to keep Wilma if he does his chores every day — mends the dishwasher, packs in wood and cleans his room without being asked. He also gets three cents a day in the bargain.

Public opposes board

BOISE (UPI) — Opposition is increasing to proposed emergency regulations of navigational aids of navigable lakes in Idaho, Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa said Friday.

Cenarrusa, who earlier suggested public hearings prior to adoption of any regulations, said he has received seven letters from Coeur d'Alene in addition to numerous telephone calls.

All concern the proposed regulations being considered by the state land board, he said, and all oppose these regulations. Many, he said, ask for public hearings before adoption even of "emergency" regulations.

Specifically, he said, many of the objections concern the definition of "mean high water mark" contained in the regulations. Practical application of such a definition, many wrote Cenarrusa, would take away ownership of certain lake-front lands from private interests.

Last Friday the land board directed the attorney general's office and the land and water administration departments to revise the regulations when some objections were raised to them at a meeting.



PATRICIA FREEMAN, Shoshone High School salutatorian.



BILL HATA JR., Shoshone High School valedictorian.

Shoshone selects class officials

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School valedictorian and salutatorian have been named by school officials.

Bill Hata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hata Sr., is valedictorian, according to John Moeks, high school principal.

Patricia Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freeman, is salutatorian.

In addition to his high rank in scholastic studies, Hata has been a member of the wrestling, football, basketball, track teams, has served in

Bureau employe honored

SHOSHONE — A Bureau of Land Management special achievement award has been presented to Mike Phillips.

This recognition was given for an exceptional job done as assistant area manager in the Bennett-Hills area. Odel Frandsen, Shoshone district manager of the BLM, said today.

Frandsen said Phillips had worked with high degree of competence with his primary responsibilities in the range management program.

In addition he showed appreciation for conserving and protecting natural resources, preservation of a quality environment and the need for long-range planning to accomplish bureau goals.

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School lunch employes convene

TWIN FALLS — About 200 school lunch workers from throughout Idaho will be in Twin Falls Monday for a one-day conference.

Zan Payne, coordinator of home economics programs at the College of Southern Idaho, said the event is sponsored by CSI and the Idaho Power Co.

Those responsible for the cooking and serving of school lunches will be discussing such items as kitchen equipment, health standards and menu planning.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center with the program following immediately. Cecil Olsen, state director of food service, will give a report during the morning.

Afternoon sessions will include a health department report on food handling, use of the school lunch program to teach youngsters about

nutrition by Carolyn Barnes, home economist at Twin Falls county; menu planning by John Parr, Burley, county agent; and care of equipment by Helen Walker, Idaho Power Co. economist.

A panel discussion will also be held in the afternoon.

Shoshone OES elects woman

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Howard Johnson is the new worthy chairman at the Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star in Shoshone.

Other officers are Charles Pendleton, worthy patron; Mrs. John Lalliss, associate matron; Mrs. Charles Pendleton, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Finlayson, conductress; Mrs. Floyd Kishling, associate conductress; Mrs. Carl Schuppines, chaplain; Mrs. George Kernaston, organist; Elmer Terry, marshal; Mrs. Elmer Terry, Ada; Mrs. Alexander, Ruth; Mrs. Tanis Canine, Esther; Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Martha; Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, Electa; Mrs. Ray Clayton, Warner; J. J. Lockie, sentinel.

[B] home open

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — The boyhood home of President Lyndon B. Johnson, maintained as a national historic site, will be reopened this summer after extensive refurbishing.

Johnson moved to the one-story Victorian house when he was five years old and grew up there except for two years he spent on the family farm near Stonewall.

Permentation in silage can form poisonous gases capable of killing, including nitrogen dioxide and carbon dioxide.

Smylie offers to serve commission

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's governmental reorganization commission has put off until later a decision on whether to hire former Gov. Robert E. Smylie as its legal adviser.

Smylie offered his services to the commission at its initial meeting Thursday, saying he wants \$2,100 a month or \$25,200 per year for them.

Besides offering legal advice, the former chief executive officer offered the commission the expertise on state government he gleaned from seven years as attorney general and 12 years as governor of Idaho.

Some committee members afterward questioned the propriety of hiring such a controversial political figure to advise it.

Others suggested more than one law firm should become involved because varying legal expertise would be needed by the commission.

In outlining briefly what he could do for the group Smylie said he would want to become "totally involved" in the reorganization so he could give the commission his best possible advice.

Rep. W. Israel Merrill, D-Blaine, indicated that sounded to him as though Smylie wanted to run the show.

He suggested it would be better to have the staff director run the operation and use legal advisers strictly for legal interpretations.

Earlier the commission agreed to try to draft Myran

Hailey club elects officers

HAILEY — Newly elected officers for the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club have been announced.

The slate includes president, Ken Van Leuvan; vice president, Kendall Kinghorn; secretary-treasurer, Janet Farnworth; race secretary, Jay Wheeler and board of directors, John Adams, Bill Sherburne, Eugene Farnworth, Marty Martindale and Bill Otterstein.

Farnworth was also elected as a delegate to the Wood River Recreation Area and will be working with delegate Bill Karst.

Otterstein and Van Leuvan will serve as club representatives to the Idaho State Snowmachting Association annual meeting May 6 in Boise.

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 - Facilities become more usable through interconnection.
 - The groundwork has been established for meeting emergencies.
 - Skilled manpower and specialized equipment can be loaned for disasters.
 - Through coordinated timing of construction, companies are able to build the most economical facilities.
 - Highly-trained specialists share expertise to eliminate duplication of efforts and keep abreast of new developments.

That Idaho Power Company is now participating with electric suppliers nationwide in a vigorous research and development program will be no surprise to those who know of our cooperation over the years with utilities in neighboring states. It's another step in our continuing efforts to provide reliable electric service.

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A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

Sometimes the complexity of our work isolates us from the people we serve. If you have comments or questions about the above subject, or related matters, feel free to call your local manager, or write: Idaho Power Company, Public Information Department, Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Census reports school study characteristics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study by the Bureau of the Census indicates that girls do better than boys in elementary school.

The study, based on the bureau's annual fall national survey of school enrollment, shows that among 13-year-olds who would be in eighth grade after the normal progression of one grade promotion each year, girls are more likely than boys to have advanced beyond eighth grade and less likely than boys to have dropped behind the normal progression.

The figures for October, 1971, when the survey was made show that 12 per cent of the girls and only 9 per cent of the boys, aged 13, were enrolled in a grade ahead of eighth.

At the same time, 27 per cent of the boys and only 18 per cent of the girls in the 13-year group were enrolled in a grade below the eighth.

Other characteristics of U.S. school students were shown in the study. For example, there were 11 million nursery school pupils enrolled in October, 1971, compared with 688,000 when a similar survey was taken five years earlier.

College enrollment was up to 8.1 million in October 1971, a 33 per cent increase since the October, 1966, survey when it was found that 6.1 million men and women were enrolled in college. The increase in college enrollment was even greater among blacks than for the population as a whole during

the five years. Black college enrollment in 1971 was 60,000 men and women, an increase of 141 per cent over the 1966 total.

Marriage among college students is gradually increasing, the survey also indicated. The October, 1971, proportion of college students who were married was 25 per cent of the total compared with 21 per cent five years earlier.

Men students are more likely to be married than women. The 1971 proportion for men was 29 per cent compared with 19 per cent for women students; five years earlier, the proportions were 24 per cent for men and 15 per cent for women.

The survey also showed that the number of elementary and high school students in private schools has declined by 23 per cent since reaching a peak of 7 million in 1965. The 1971 total was 5.4 million.

The proportion of elementary and secondary school students in private institutions was down to 10 per cent of the total in 1971. In 1965, 15 per cent of all elementary school pupils and 11 per cent of all high school students were in private schools.

The total of all persons in the U.S. enrolled in school in 1971 was up to 61.1 million. The breakdown by type of school showed 4.3 million nursery school and kindergarten, 33.5 million in elementary school, 15.2 million in high school and the remainder in college or graduate school.



G. Earl Brown displays paintings

TF man guest artist

TWIN FALLS — G. Earl Brown has been named guest artist for the month of April by Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Brown is a member of the Art Guild of Magic Valley and has paintings hanging in businesses and private residences in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.

He was born in Rupert and during his childhood moved around the country with his father, who was a member of the armed services. He began painting at the age of 17 in West Baden, Germany. Besides his teaching in the past, he has studied with the Art Institute of Chicago, the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, Utah.

He prefers to paint landscapes and wildlife in oils and also sculpts.

He is employed as a carpenter in Twin Falls, is married and has a 3-month-old son.

Kosher beagle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herbert Bienstock's beagle is doing pretty well during these days of inflationary food prices — thanks to the religious laws of her master's household. She's eating steak.

Bienstock is the man who gives consumers the bad news on price increases each month in his role of regional director of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

At a news conference Friday at which he dispensed more bad news about prices, Bienstock noted that because of the Passover holiday his dog is eating steak. Kosher steak, of course.

Bienstock, who keeps a strictly kosher home, explained that Jewish law requires the home to be free of all grains for the eight-day holiday. Since the dog food contains grain meal, Niseefg, the beagle — the name means "princess" in Hebrew — is getting steak "and other kosher cuts of meat."

Jerome grocery open

JEROME — Bob's IGA Grocery Store opened its doors for business again Thursday in Jerome.

The new market is located at the site of the old Sawtooth Market on North Lincoln, which was destroyed by fire last year.

Owner and manager of the store is Bob Robinson.

He said the new structure cost about \$40,000 and has

double the floor space of the old market. He said, as with the old market, he will feature old fashioned meat service counter.

The store will be associated with International Grocers Alliance (IGA) and will give Blue Bond stamps, which can be redeemed for merchandise or cash at the new store.

No date has been set for the grand opening.

Nixon proposes nest egg plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you could afford to put away up to \$1,500 a year, you'd be able to accumulate a nice little retirement nest egg with government tax help, under President Nixon's new pension proposal.

The tax-incentive retirement savings plan is part of the pension reform measure the President sent to Congress last week.

It would do nothing for the poor. The tax benefit also would mean nothing to lower income families finding it hard to make ends meet.

The biggest beneficiaries would be employed people, especially those in the middle and upper income brackets, who either are covered by inadequate private pension plans or have none at all, except for Social Security.

The proposal would extend to them a form of tax privilege already available to the self-employed, like doctors, lawyers and independent businessmen.

The \$1,500-a-year limit would have to include money being contributed by both a worker and his employer to an existing pension plan. If a worker did not know exactly what his employer was contributing for him, the Treasury would arbitrarily set a figure of 7 per cent of the individual's income.

Here's how the plan would work:

To get a tax break, an individual could create or join a retirement plan through a bank, savings-loan institution or mutual fund or with government bonds. It would have to be a bonafide retirement setup, but red tape would be held to a minimum. A separate account in a savings bank could qualify.

The government would allow as a tax deduction up to \$1,500 a year deposited into that account. It also would forgive taxes which normally would have to be paid on interest the account accumulated.

Provided the interest is added to the fund and not withdrawn

for current spending. When the individual filed his tax report, he merely would list X number of dollars deducted for the retirement account, and that would be it.

If he withdrew money from the account before retirement, he would have to pay a penalty tax that would wipe out the benefits.

After retirement, he would have to pay taxes on his income from the pension fund, just as anyone else does.



MISS OKELBERRY winner

Jerome Brownies fly up

JEROME — Special Fly-Up ceremonies were held Thursday for Brownies of Troop 561 under the leadership of Mrs. Buck Thompson and Mrs. Gary Gysson.

Twelve girls received their wings to become Junior girls scouts.

Members who received wings were Kate Wilmoth, Jenny Adams, Ann Gilmer, Alicia Gipson, Leah Murphy, Karen Titmus, Shauna Lallatin, Paula Thompson, Joanna Weatlake, Eynette Kiser, Karen Martin and Julie Rogers. Members of Junior troop No. 145 conducted the ceremonies.

Mrs. Hammond also announced that the girl scouts of Neighborhood 18 will participate along with the Boy Scout troops in the Keep America Beautiful day on April 23.

Junior troop 145 and 288 will hold a cooked food sale on May 12 at Paul's Market and Hamilton Drug to help raise money for the Senior Troop's trip to Mexico. Mrs. Mrs. Hammond said.

She said the scouts will hold a mother-daughter fa

Hazelton miss wins second

HAZELTON — Patsy Okelberry, fifth grade student from Hazelton, has been named second place winner in the state essay contest sponsored by the American War Mothers.

Her entry in the "Why I'm Proud to be an American" contest won her first prize in the local contest for fifth graders at the Hazelton Grade School and then went on to place second in the state contest.

She will be awarded the state award at the State American War Mothers convention in June.

She is the daughter of Bishop and Mrs. John Okelberry, Hazelton.

Mrs. O. C. Hammond presented the local winners their prizes at the Hazelton School this past week. Mrs. Hammond is the second state vice president of the Idaho AAWM and corresponding secretary and treasurer for the local chapter.

Winners from the fifth grade are Patsy Okelberry, first; Jill Dixon, Hunt, second; and Nyle J. Short, Hunt, third.

Pool fund drive begins

SHOSHONE — The pledge drive for the Lincoln County swimming pool began this week.

Money received will be put into a pool fund, and cannot be used for anything but a

swimming pool. It will be invested to draw interest until needed in actual construction of the pool.

Pledges will be due as of Jan. 1, may be paid in installment, cash now if desired.

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Prices & Items Effective Today Thru Wednesday, May 2, 1973	

	Chunk Swiss Cheese	Cache Valley	Lb./	1.10
	Sliced Swiss Cheese	Cache Valley	Lb.	1.25
	Cheddar Cheese	Brooklawn Mild	5-lb. Loaf	4.85
	Sliced American	Safeway Single Wrap	1-lb. Pkg.	1.03
	Baby Goudas	Safeway Cheese	8-oz. Pkg.	67¢
	Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Mild Red Rind	1-lb. Pkg.	1.19
	Colby Chunk Cheese	Safeway Brand	Lb.	1.21
	Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mellow Miniature Midget	6-oz. Pkg.	53¢
	Danish Port Salute Cheese		Lb.	1.31
	Danish Tilsit Cheese		Lb.	1.31
	Monterey Jack Cheese		Lb.	1.10
	Mozzarella Chunk Cheese		Lb.	1.22
	Longhorn Mild Cheese		1-lb. Pkg.	1.19
	Sharp Cheddar Cheese		2-lb. Loaf	2.22
	Mild Cheddar Cheese		Lb.	1.10
	Mild Cheddar Cheese		2-lb. Loaf	1.85
	Mild Cheddar Cheese	Chunk Cuts	Lb.	1.10
	Sliced American	Cheese Food	1-lb. Pkg.	1.00
	Sharp Chunk Cheese		Lb.	1.42

HOLD DOWN YOUR FOOD COSTS AT SAFEGWAY DISCOUNT

600 expected to attend TF 'Wonderful World of Women'

TWIN FALLS — The Wonderful World of Women in the springtime, any time, is the theme selected for the Twin Falls Stakes' Relief Society bazaar.

The event, planned for 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Maurice Street LDS Tabernacle will feature food treats, handicrafts, sewing skills, home beautification ideas, fashion presentations, a choral concert and much more.

The modern woman is free to act, do, create and move in any area she chooses. She can truly "do her thing" and the "day of doing" is planned to demonstrate this.

The Homemaking Fair with flair will feature 30 displays manned by women representing the seven ward

Relief Society organizations in the Twin Falls Stake. There will also be invited guests with specialties that are unique and fascinating.

Sewing and handwork displays will include granny squares in a variety of fashions, patchwork articles, sewing tricks with knit fabrics for all age groups, beaded slippers, making lovely lingerie at home, crocheted edges on enough line handkerchiefs to make a blossoming tree and quilting in many forms.

The home decorating section will include help on carpet craft, window shades, wall decor, and an ecology-oriented booth called "Recycle Your Old Favorites."

Food and taste treats will include exciting vegetable

recipes, poppy seed cake, several whole wheat and fruit breads, toasted soybeans and soybean cookies, corny fritters and special goodies for children's parties. Rosettes, fancy pastries and punches for all occasions will also be shown.

Other things to be featured include candles of all kinds, old fashioned dolls, needle weaving, paper tote, an art display and jewelry and dip and shape dolls to brighten a mantle or table.

Want to learn to tie a special bow for a wreath or corsage? Instructions will be offered.

There will be two fashion presentations, one at 11 a.m. and one at 3 p.m. The chorus will sing at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.



Recycled articles

DON'T throw that away — I can use it is the theme song for Mrs. Kendall Syver-son. Kimberly, shown here with some re-cycled articles that now are conversation pieces in her home. These and many more will form her display at the Home-making Fair Friday.



Party ideas

MANY ideas for children's parties will be shown at "The Wonderful World of Women" event by Mrs. Joel Kirk, home making leader of the Twin Falls Fifth Ward Relief Society and her co-workers. Friday Children enjoying her clown antics and treats are, from left: Jodie Bastow, Larry Twopdie and Malinda Nally.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, April 22, 1973



Taste treat

MRS. Howard Arrington, center, president of the Twin Falls Stake Relief Society with her counselors Mrs. John Morgan Kimberly, right, and Mrs. Paul Burnett. Twin Falls prepare to sample some of the poppyseed cake that will be one of the many taste treats offered at the Home-making Fair Friday.



Quilt display

QUILTING, long enjoyed by women around the world, is experiencing a revival of interest and will be featured in the quilting display arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, right. Mrs. George Clawson is displaying some of the many quilted pillows made under her direction as home-making leader of the Seventh Ward Relief Society.



Decorate gazebo

PUTTING the final decorations on the gazebo for the Homemaking Fair are Mrs. Hyde Stauffer, seated, and from left, Mrs. Jay Sudweeks, Mrs. Robert Epperson and Mrs. Mark Whitesides. Fashion presentations for the event will be narrated by Mrs. Sudweeks and Mrs. Stauffer. Twenty models will be featured.

Defense secretary briefs DACOWITS

TWINFALLS—Briefings at the Pentagon and tours of military installations highlighted the recent gathering in Washington, D. C., of 50 women from throughout the United States.

Members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services convened for their semi-annual meeting to discuss pending legislation, housing conditions, public relations and recruitment.

Meetings at the pentagon including briefings by Elliot Richardson, secretary of defense; Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps and host for the week-long meet; Mortimer Marshall, staff architect, expert on military construction; and Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense (manpower and reserve affairs).

Secretary Richardson centered his remarks around the all-volunteer service noting "I have asked Congress to promptly pass legislation to help us solve special manning problems, and thus assure that it will not be necessary for us to request reinstatement of the induction authority at some future time to meet our peacetime manpower needs."

He said the goal of an all-volunteer force was set by President Nixon in October, 1968. The draft has now ended and induction authority will expire July 1.

"Enlistment levels reached during the past year match total requirements through fiscal year 1974. The services have demonstrated the capability of maintaining and exceeding these levels."

"Moving to an all-volunteer force from a 30-year draft system in less than four years

is indeed an historic and major achievement," he said.

Gen. Cushman stressed the vital role that women play in the Marine Corps and how this role is evolving in a direction of increased mutual benefit for both Women Marines and the Marine Corps as a whole.

After general sessions and sub-committee meetings the group toured the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C., and the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Housing conditions were the main targets during the tour, with the group visiting those of enlisted personnel and bachelor officers quarters. The findings (which some definitely did not meet with the approval of the committee) were forwarded to the Department of Defense along with specific recommendations for upgrading many of the sub-standard conditions.

Particular charges made for individual DACOWITS member action include:

1. Members were strongly urged to give primary impetus to the support and passage of legislation in the 93rd Congress for equality of entitlement for married military women.

2. That DACOWITS members give support to the passage of legislation in the 93rd Congress for appointment and promotion of nurses and medical specialists in the regular Army and regular Air Force.

3. That DACOWITS members continue to work for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Members were given a

complete rundown on the present status of the ERA and were told by a White House official that the attorney general has said that a ratification "cannot be rescinded. Even though one state has officially rescinded the amendment it is still carried on the official record as having approved it."

According to the official, the rescind issue has never been taken to the US Supreme Court — but that does not mean it cannot be. The states have a full seven years to ratify or rescind and it will take the approval of 38 states to pass the amendment. To date 28 states have ratified.

It was announced during the sessions that Brig. Gen. Jeanne Holm, former director of Women in the Air Force, will be the first woman officer to boast two stars. Col. Billie M. Bobbitt has been named the new director of the women in the Air Force.

Serving on the DACOWITS committee are heads of all the women services, Brig. Gen. Mildred Bailey, Army; Capt. Fran McKee, Navy; Col. Margaret Brewer, Marines, and Col. Bobbitt, along with the Nurse Corps heads, Brig. Gen. Lillian Dunlap and Lt. Col. Rosehete Mahoney, Army; Capt. Dolores Cornelius and Cmdr. Betty Pfeffer, Navy, and Brig. Gen. Ann Haefly and Col. Betty Sones, Air Force.

General committee chairman for the committee's 1973 year is Mrs. Fran Harris, special features coordinator for "WWJ Stations, Detroit, Mich.



Helicopter ride

DACOWITS members were transported by helicopter from Cherry Point, N.C. to the Marine Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Shown are from left, Dr. Jean M. Moler, Corvallis, Ore.; Mrs. Mary Danman, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Betty L. Abbott, Omaha, Neb.; and Mrs. Sarah McClendon, Washington, D.C.

Women Marines fill key positions

TWINFALLS—When most people hear the word "Marine," they have an immediate vision of highly disciplined men with close-cropped hair and stiff buckles. These people tend to forget that the Corps has a lot of other good people — this woman in its ranks. Women Marines are Marines. They don't fight on the battlefields of the world, but they do most other jobs in the Corps. And, they do them well.

Women Marines observed their 30th anniversary on Feb. 13. They've been around much longer, but Feb. 13, 1943, was the first day that enlistments were officially open to Women Marines in World War II.

They are professionals in the true sense of the word. There are now about 2,300 of the 300 officers and 2,000 enlisted.

You'll find Women Marines in 29 of the 38 occupational fields open to male Marines. They have a permanent place in the Corps and they share in the action in all areas that aren't combat-related.

And, Women Marines do more than just serve as

interior decoration — although they're well-designed for that role as evidenced by their leader, Col. Margaret Brewer. Members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service toured the Marine Corps Station at Cherry Point, N.C., and the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, N.C., recently.

They found that women marines hold down some pretty important jobs. Jobs like air controllers, data processors, administrative chiefs, data technicians, information specialists and similar assignments that have a lot to do with the operation of the Marine Corps.

LCP Melarpe Weisman is a good example of the modern Woman Marine. She joined the Corps because she was bored.

"I was working as a PBX (switchboard) operator. I like working in the Marine Corps better because the atmosphere isn't so rigid," she said. She found something worthwhile in the Corps and concentrates daily on the science of programming the electronic circuitry of the Marine Corps

computers. Women Marines and instructional television both figure heavily in the future of the Corps and another young Marine, Cpl. Margaret Haskill, represents both. She is the first Woman Marine to be assigned to the PVV unit at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.

She feels that there is definitely a place for women in television and that more will soon be involved in the Corps' operations.

"There are practically no limits as to what I find my self doing from day to day. Sometimes I help with the cameras or control panels or work with lighting. Then again I may be playing carpenter in the workshop turning out props or refinishing furniture for a set."

"I expect no preferential treatment," Capt. Dolores Gresham, air traffic control officer for the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C., said when asked about the men's reaction to her position. Like her male counterparts, Capt. Gresham is a

professional. She is trained, experienced and dedicated.

Charm and good looks do not get her job done and she said she would not be happy if it did. It is her job to control the airways of New River. It is a weighty responsibility and one that requires competence.

"After eight years on active duty, I find my life always exciting, challenging, rewarding, frustrating and still fun," she said.

There are many worthwhile challenges for women in the Marine Corps, too many to document here, as evidenced during the recent DACOWITS tour.

DACOWITS members found that the training Women Marines receive and the jobs they get give them a challenge, something worthwhile to learn and to do. Almost all of which can be utilized when they return to civilian life.

The University of Maryland elevated its journalism department to college status in 1972.



BRIG. GEN. JEANNE HOLM
To get 2 stars

Photos and text by Norma Herzinger

Mini-Reviews

TWINFALLS—Mini-reviews for a few of the new books recently received by the Twin Falls Public Library have been released by library officials.

"World's Great Men of Color" by J. A. Rogers. An extraordinary achievement in biographical research in the lives of hundreds of individuals with pure or mixed "Negro blood" who won distinction in a variety of fields.

"Honker and the New Politics of Europe" by Heinz Lippman. The only biography of the man who took over the helm from the aging Walter Ulbricht in East Germany in 1971.

"The Silenced Majority" by Karsten Amundsen. A stinging indictment of the treatment of women in the "democratic" system.

"Power and Innocence" by Hollis May. Dr. May says he cannot recall a time during the last four decades when there was so much talk about the individual's capacities and potentialities—and so little actual confidence on the part of the individual about his power to make a difference psychologically or politically.

"The Bonds" by William Rogers. The phenomenon of 31-year-old Julian Bond can be best understood within the context of his family heritage. Here is a finely etched portrait of four generations of the Bond family.

"The Ravi Lancers" by John

Masters. In this powerful story of a regiment trained in India and thrown into the slaughter of France during World War I, the author focuses on two men in crisis.

"Wild in the World" by John Donovan. A powerful moving novel about the friendship between a lonely mountain youth and a wild animal.

"Canceled Accounts" by Harris Green. It was a clever scheme. With "diabolical" ironies, and it had worked beautifully for years.

"Burnt Offerings" by Robert MacGree. A tale of mounting horror, of menace and malevolence, or seduction and possession.

"The Mallen Streak" by Catherine Cookson. It was said in the surrounding country side that those who bore the "streak" did not die old or in their beds.

New FDA law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As of April 3, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires all blood banks to register with its Bureau of Biologics. Registration is required of any facility that collects, makes, prepares or processes human blood and blood products such as plasma. FDA says a complete registration of blood banks is required. Surveys have shown that the blood banking system has not been able to provide consumers with sufficient high quality, safe human blood and blood products.



ELLIOT RICHARDSON
secretary of defense



ROGER KELLEY
speaker



GEN. R. CUSHMAN
Marine head

Scholarship presented

TWINFALLS—The Bickel PTO has awarded a \$100 scholarship to Carla Smith according to Mary Newbury, scholarship chairman.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Smith, Twin Falls. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Pep Club, Drill Team, German Club, Orchestra, Girls' League and a third-year German student. She is employed at the Red Steer Drive Inn and maintains a grade point average of 3.6.

Miss Smith plans to attend Pacific Lutheran University where she will study for a career in teaching or as an interpreter. She is ranked 38th in a class of 450.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church presents
A series of prophetic lectures
with a special seminar about
A Serious Threat to the Future of the U.S.

"Drug Addiction — Alcoholism"

A seminar in a Christian Context
by a Medical Doctor — Minister Team

Esppecially adapted for:
• school-aged children
• youth
• adults

Illustrated with Film & Audio-visual Aids
Beginning Saturday, April 28, 7:00 P.M.

7th Day Adventist Church, Addison & Grandview Drive
Admission Free

Use Your Roper's Option Charge Account or Your Bank Cards If it's from Ropers, It's Right!

Left: Sissy Blouse in white or grape icing. Nylon tricot 11.00.
Middle: Ruffle Blouse in long or short sleeve in white 13.00.
Right: Tailored shirt in white 15.00.
All in sizes s, m, l.

To place an order, please phone the number listed below.

ROPER'S

Burley 678-9001 Rupert 436-4765 Buhl 543-4602 Twin Falls 733-0191 Fashion Place 262-9421

Idaho delegate chosen



Drive slated

PREPARING PACKETS for more than 600 volunteers who will be soliciting funds for the American Cancer Society's fund raising crusade next week in Twin Falls are Kristy Cannon, left and Beverly Crofts, chairman of the Twin Falls residential drive. The drive will be conducted April 23-27 in Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Buhl, Filer and Hollister areas also.

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Brown, Twin Falls, has been selected to represent the state of Idaho in a national DECA Club contest in Atlanta, N. J. She will leave May 2 for about 10 days in the east in which she will participate in national competition in advertising work.

Miss Brown, a senior in the Twin Falls High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVoe Brown.

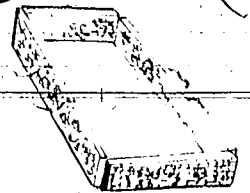
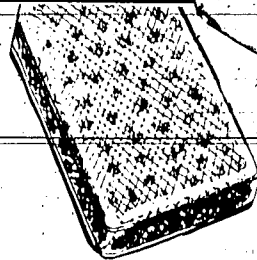
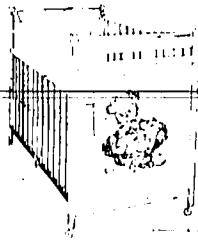
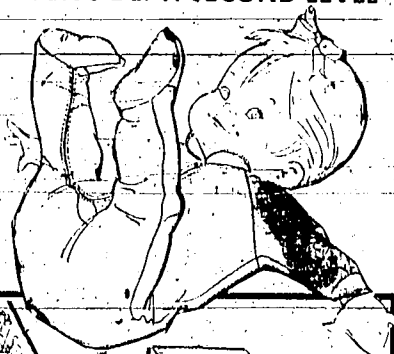
She placed second in the Idaho contest with preparation of an advertising layout but because the first place winner is unable to participate in the national event, will represent the state.

National competition will include a test on advertising preparation and a given assignment in advertising preparation to be completed in a limited time.

A panel of newspaper advertising executives judge the young people's work for awards.

BABY SALE

WIN \$25 CARTER LAYETTE!
REGISTER NOW!
CHILDREN'S DEPT. SECOND LEVEL



reg. 39.99 **34.99**
save on quality childline crib

Built to last for years! Crib features stabilizer bar, double drop side & teething rail. Choice of white, walnut or yellow. Second level.

reg. 26.00 **20.99**
kantwet crib mattress sale

The finest baby mattress on the market, now at savings! Two styles, firm hair-block or 100-coil foam inner-spring. Vita-Vent inner-spring, 13.99.

reg. 7.50 **4.99**
save vita foam bumper pads

Kantwet vita foam bumper pads assures your baby of greater comfort & safety! 7-in. white quilted floral pattern. Save! Second level.

Johnny Horizon Day plans made by club

TWIN FALLS — According to Carolyn Jesser, reporter for the Twin Falls Saddle Club, members are planning to take part in the Johnny Horizon Day May 5. She said plans are also being made for a roller skating party for members. There will be a meeting of officers and teen leaders at the home of Roy Jesser on April 18. The next club meeting will be April 25 at the Jesser home.

Abby

-Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old wife and mother of a 3-year-old son. Due to financial circumstances, I am a working mother—but because my husband works nights he's a baker! he stays with the baby all day. I asked my doctor if the baby would be affected if I worked days, and he said as long as he is with one loving parent there would be no harm.

My problem is that I just found out that my best friend's husband has told others that I am an unfit mother because all children need their mothers with them and that I am selfish to be working.

Altho my girl friend didn't say anything, I'm quite hurt that she didn't stick up for me, and frankly don't think our friendship can now last because I'm so angry. What would you suggest?
PPP-MOTHER



Second hand feedback

DEAR FIT: You seem to be getting a lot of second-hand feedback. Why don't you just tell whomever it was who told you what your best friend's husband supposedly told others about you, that there is so much backbiting going on, you never believe a thing unless you hear it with your own ears, which isn't a bad idea.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, 20, and my son, 18, recently got into a violent argument. Here's the story. My son was recently fitted with contact lenses, and the other night he removed them at the dinner table. My daughter was revolted and said he should have left the dinner table. My son said that since contact lenses serve the same purpose as eyeglasses, it was no more "revolting" to remove them at the dinner table than it would be to remove one's eyeglasses. What do you say?
BROOKLYN FATHER

DEAR FATHER: I say, all the consideration your son has for his fellow diners, he can stick in his eye.

DEAR ABBY: Your column in the Nevada State Journal and the subject of putting a bottle of whiskey in the casket reminded me of when my Uncle Pat, an old country Irishman, was dying. His best friend, Jerry, asked Pat if there was anything he could do for him. Pat replied that he had a bottle of fine Irish whiskey in the closet, and would Jerry sprinkle it on his grave after he was buried.

Jerry replied, "I'd be glad to, Pat, but you don't mind if I strain it thru me kidneys first, do ya'?"
DENNIS IN RENO

DEAR DENNIS: Your Uncle Pat must have had hundreds of nephews—all on the IRKO vaudeville circuit.

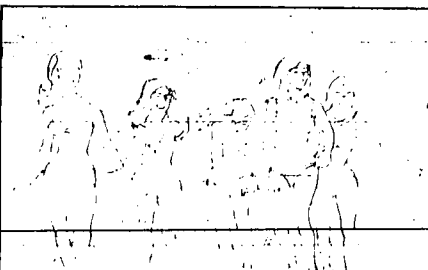
DEAR ABBY: Your letter about whether it's against the law or not to bury a person with a fifth of bourbon in his casket brings to mind my German grandmother.

She was fond of playing cards and having a "schnapps" with friends, so she left money for her wake and also for brand-new playing cards, sharp pencils, small score pads, and a set-up bar. We buried Grandmother with a deck of cards, pencil and pad, four glasses, and a pint.

When the Day of Reckoning comes she will be ready to start in all over again. Why not prepare for the afterlife now? Wouldn't it be awful if we had to start from scratch as the world once did?

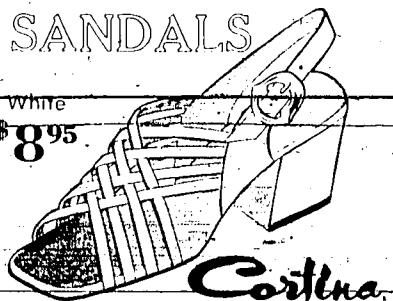
A CARD-PLAYING, BELIEVING FAN

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



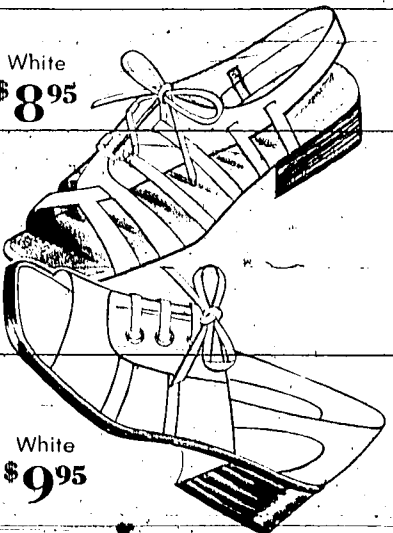
Uncovered Sandals

White \$8.95



And bare they are! A hint of a strap here and there. Thongs, slip-ons, ties... they're all here and ready to take you through the hot summer. Best of all, we've priced them so you're able to buy several wonderful pairs.

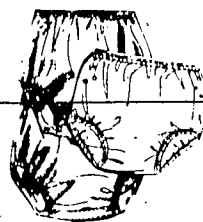
White \$8.95



White \$9.95

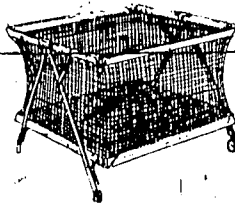


In Lynwood Shopping Center. Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.



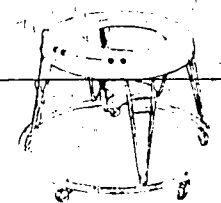
2 for 2.19
reg. 2 for 2.50
infant-toddler waterproof pant

Kleinerts Duralite waterproof pant resists stiffening & tearing. Infant, snap-on & Toddler pull-on, 2/2.19. Infant pull-on, now 2/1.69.



reg. 34.00 **28.99**
sturdy 40x40-in. mesh play yard

High strength nylon on Tubular frame. Wheels, double drop sides and folds compactly for easy storage & moving. Hurry in and save!



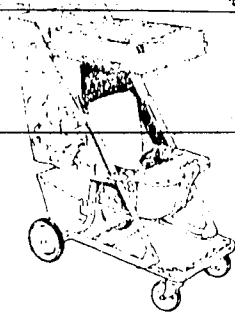
reg. 10.00 **7.99**
baby walker by peterson

Rugged baby walker with adjustable seat, beaded deep dish tray, chrome bumper & double wheels, in avocado. Save today! Second level.



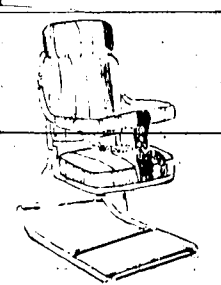
reg. 22.00 **17.99**
famous name high chair sale

Versatile high chair, youth chair or utility chair with chrome tray, waist strap and folds flat for easy moving. Green or Yellow.



reg. 32.00 **26.99**
peterson baby stroller sale

Deep tufted seat for baby's comfort plus adjustable foot rest, basket, beaded tray & storm shield. In green or yellow print.



reg. 24.00 **17.99**
great savings! kantwet carseat

Heavy duty carseat for your child's safety with padded guard rail, harness, head rest & adjust to reclining position. Save! Third level.

CRADLE CRAFT LAYETTE 20% OFF

THE BON MARCHE

ON THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL
downtown Twin Falls
Shop daily 10 to 6,
Monday & Friday 'til 9: 734-4800.

Valley Briefs

GOODING — The South Central District meeting of Home Extension Clubs will be held Tuesday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will hold open installation of officers services Tuesday evening at the

Masonic Temple. A short business meeting beginning at 8 p.m. will precede installation ceremonies.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Round-Up Room. Twin Falls City councilman Winston Jones and George Forschter,

Burley, will discuss the pros and cons of the regional airport.

TWIN FALLS — The OAO Dancing Club will hold its spring dinner dance Saturday April 28 at the Elks ballroom. Dinner will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. only. Music will be by the Sun Valley Orchestra. Committee members in charge include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colner, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colner.

TWIN FALLS — An open installation of officers for Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will be conducted April 28 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Harold Brown, worthy matron, is asking for donations of trading stamp books to buy new table cloths for chapter use.

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The Mentor Club will meet at the Colonial

House Wednesday for a 1 p.m. luncheon. The luncheon will be a guest day. The program will be given by Mrs. Roy Ellonwood.

TWIN FALLS — The regular sewing committee of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the hospital.

TWIN FALLS — The Triple Link Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dameron. All Rebekahs are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic

Valley Chapter No. 425 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday. The meeting, which will begin at noon, will be a report presented on a recent leadership conference in Boise. There will also be entertainment as well as a short business meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social Group of the United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. for a regular meeting and potluck dinner.

Magic Valley Favorites

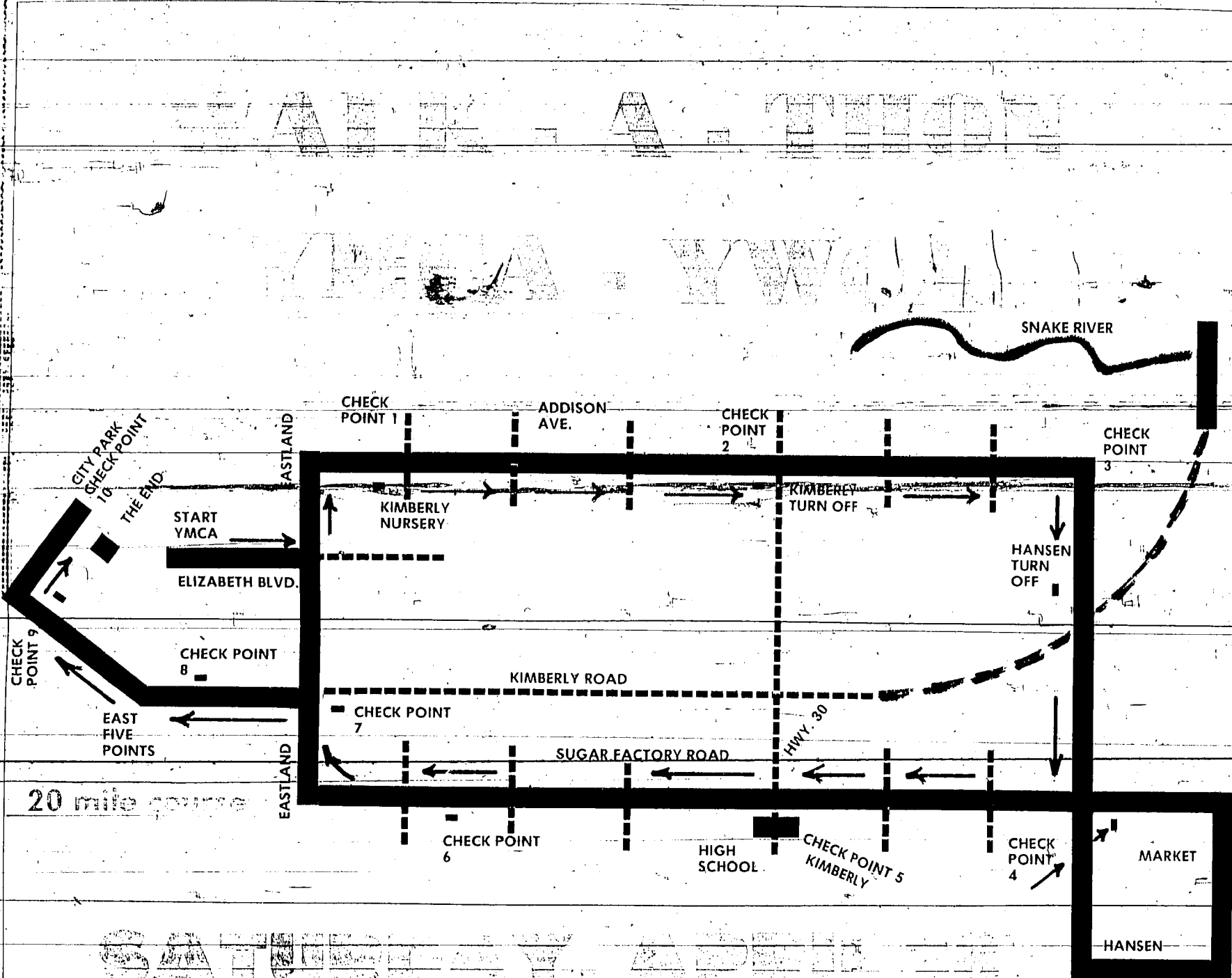
Week's Recipe Winner

DONNA CASSITY

2045 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls

SEAFOOD CASSEROLE

- 1 can crab
 - 1 can deviled shrimp
 - 1 can tuna
 - 2 hard boiled eggs, cut up
 - 1 1/2 cup instant rice
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 can mushroom soup
 - 1 tablespoon minced dry onion
 - 1 tablespoon dry parsley flakes
 - 1/2 cup slivered almonds
 - 1 cup dry sweet pepper flakes
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1 teaspoon seafood seasoning
 - 3 tablespoons sherry
- Mix all ingredients together and place in a casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serve with a lettuce salad and rolls.



SIGN UP NOW!!

FOR REGISTRATION AND COMPLETE INFORMATION

If you're interested in either sponsoring a person to "walk for the Y" — or joining the walkers yourself, we need your support. The course runs for 20 miles. You can sponsor a person to walk in the marathon by paying a certain price for the number of miles he walks. For example: If you sponsor a "walker" for \$1.00 per mile — and he walks the full distance — you pay the "Y" a \$20.00 donation. It can be loads of fun for everyone. And you'll contribute a much needed donation for helping to complete the "Y" swimming pool.

Help the "Y" complete the Swimming Pool

TF miss, Glandon say vows

TWIN FALLS — Robby May and James B. Glandon were married April 16 in rites performed by Harold Livingston, Jerome, at the Twin Falls DAV Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golden McMurdie, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glandon, Twin Falls.

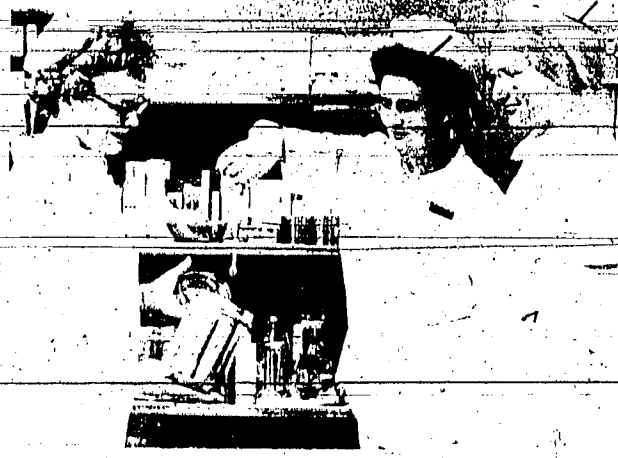
Mrs. Jonn Glandon, Filer, sister-in-law of the bridegroom was maid of honor, Becky Glandon, Filer, niece of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, John Glandon, Filer, twin brother of the bridegroom was best man, Tony May, son of the bride, served as usher.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.

Refreshments were served by Sharon Kelly, Shirley Glandon, Karolee Kelly and Dianna Jacobson.

Kathy Kelley and Marie Melody cared for gifts, Mona May, daughter of the bride, and Debbie Miller, attending the guest book.

Guests attended from Emmett, Filer and Twin Falls. A special guest was Mrs. Bob Gillette, grandmother of the bridegroom.



Training program

EMERGENCY room supplies and equipment are reviewed during the registered nurses training program at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Here Dixie Phillips, instructor, left, watches as students Ellen Leitch and Alpha Mohler, right, check sterile dressings.

Student Nurse Week starts

TWIN FALLS — Student Nurse Week begins today with recognition of young women (and men) studying to become nurses.

Special significance is held for the week in Twin Falls as the first class of registered nurses at the College of Southern Idaho prepares for graduation. There will be 29 women receiving their registered nurse status this year, the first class of the new nurses training program at CSI.

In addition the annual Idaho State Nurses Association convention will be held in Twin Falls April 26, 27, and 28, during the observance of Student Nurse Week. The convention will be held in the Holiday Inn.

The two-year registered nurses training program, under the direction of CSI and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, includes classroom training as well as training under supervision of hospital personnel and instructors in the hospital emergency room, and other departments of the hospital.

Members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board, and hospital officials are hoping a number of the 29 graduating nurses will remain in the local area to help alleviate the nurse shortage.

In addition to the graduates, there are 23 in the freshman class at CSI who will be

graduated next year as registered nurses, and 43 more who will enroll as freshmen this June when the next class begins.

Those attending the training program are from nearly all Magic Valley cities including Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Wendell, Buhl, Filer and even Shelley.

This year's graduates who began training in June, 1971, must also take state exams for registered nurse status June 26 and 27 in Boise.

Many of the students are also receiving training in other area hospitals. Those cooperating in the program include hospitals in Jerome, Burley, Nampa, Boise, and Ogden, Utah, as well as the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, Department of Public Health, Head Start, Easter Seal Center, Child Development Center and State School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding.

Instructors in the course include Judith Roberts, director of the R.N. program at CSI.

Sophomore instructors are Alice Meyers, Ernie Miller, Dixie Phillips, Margo Henning and Peggy Stanfield, dietetics.

Graduate nurse instructors include Marilyn Blackburn, Carol Paine, Jeanette Hahn, Claradene Buettner and Peggy Stanfield.

July 14 wedding planned

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parks, Hailey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Roger Wurst.

Miss Parks is presently a sophomore in dental hygiene at Idaho State University.

Wurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wurst, Timmerman Hill, is employed by Universal Plastics of Tennessee.

A July 14 wedding is planned.



CHERYL PARKS engaged

Meet date changed

JEROME — The Retired Teachers of Magic Valley will meet Friday instead of May 18 as originally scheduled. The annual state conference will be at Idaho Falls at the West Bank Motel on May 18, necessitating the change in date.

Officers will be elected and installed and delegates to the conference will be selected at the meeting Friday. Bernice Babcock is chairman of the nominating committee. She is being assisted by Marjorie Miller, Mrs. Ernest Ragland and Ruth Figue.

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Registration set

RICHFIELD — Tuesday has been set for the pre-first grade testing and registration at the Richfield Elementary School, according to Supt. Neil Anderson.

The two-and-one-half hour program will begin at 9 a.m. for children living in the Richfield School District who will be 6 years old by Oct. 15 and their parents. A birth certificate or other valid identification is necessary and should be brought to school that day by the parents.

The Child Development Center, Twin Falls, will conduct the testing program for the pre-schoolers and discuss the results with the parents, Anderson said.

Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, Lincoln County health nurse, and Mrs. Alice Reby, first grade teacher, will direct an orientation period for both parents and the children.

Anderson reports that a preliminary survey has been conducted that show a possibility of having 17 or 18 children enter the first grade next fall. This number is up considerably over the enrollment the past few years at the Richfield school.

4-H club convenes

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Go-Lucky 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Lisa and Shawna Pfefferle.

The flag salute was led by Stacey Brackett and the 4-H pledge was led by Susan Swafford.

The club voted to take part in the Johnny Horizon Day planned for May 5.

A tour of the Twin Falls fire station is planned Monday for girls taking the child care project.

Christine Britt, teen leader, gave an illustrated talk on her visit to the Pendleton Woolen Mills, Pendleton, Ore.

Miss Britt led discussions of making cookies and cleaning raw vegetables.

Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, led discussions on pie pastry and on pan rising, baking and storing bread.

Demonstrations were given by Lisa Pfefferle on crazy chocolate cake and Shawna Pfefferle on patio punch soda.

Refreshments were served and the next meeting will be Thursday at the home of Susan Swafford.

Bridge

Jacoby

Watch that Omar Sharif!

SOUTH 21			
♠ K4			
♥ K4			
♦ Q10876			
♣ 6332			
WEST			
♠ J109	♥ 532		
♥ J105	♦ Q6		
♦ J92	♣ K54		
♣ Q1085	♠ A K J 97		
SOUTH 4			
♠ A Q876			
♥ A98732			
♦ A3			
♣ 10			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
5 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Dbl
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♠5			

last club with his last small trump.

This left him with just the ace of trumps, two good spades and two diamonds. He cashed his ace of trumps and led another spade.

West was down to three diamonds and the one remaining trump. He could do nothing better than to ruff in and lead a low diamond. Omar played dummy's 10 and was sure of the rest of the tricks, irrespective of which diamond East played.

We take this hand with a grain of salt. Somehow or other it looks too good to be true, but Omar is almost as good a bridge player as he is an actor.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:
West North East South
5 ♠ Dbl Redble 3 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ A K J 10 7 6 5 ♥ J 9 2 ♦ 5 4 ♣ 3

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You have everything you promised when you bid three spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has gone three spades by your partner; pass by East. You, South, hold:

♠ 3 2 ♥ A K 10 6 4 3 ♦ A 7 6 ♣ Q 4

What do you do?

Answer Monday

If the problem is precisely heat, wash affected area with a solution of baking soda and water.

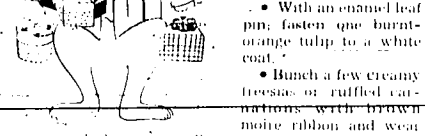
A Lovelier You

A WIFE TO REVIVE

By Mary Sue Miller

Not many years ago lovelies were fresh flowers the year around. Very often just one bloom—a tulip, geranium, rose. It's a wife we would do well to revive. If you'd care to have a go at it but feel a bit timid, try these suggestions as a starter.

- Choose the right geraniums and tie with black-satin ribbon. Great for a red coat. With a pink coat use red geraniums, dark green velvet ribbon.
- With an enamel leaf pin; fasten one burnt-orange tulip to a white coat.
- Bunch a few creamy freesias or ruffled carnations with brown moire ribbon and wear on any pale beige or yellow outfit.



- What about a purple-down comeline with a frosty blue or mauve costume?
- A white gardenia on black or navy and you're in. Let us suppose you have no choice in the matter. The bunny does the bunching. Lucky you!

To show your appreciation, wear a gift of flowers with a debt touch. Be sure to turn the heads of flowers up, the way they grow. The graceful arrangement for a spray corsage is high on the shoulder with stems angled and anchored at mid-chest. Arranged in the round like the so-called old-fashioned bouquet, poses lend themselves to imaginative placements—tucked in a pocket, belt, low neckline or pinned to a purse.

How cool are you? Very, when you carry a small bouquet lightly in your hand.

WINNING MANNERS

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for my book, WINNING MANNERS. Topics included are: Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You, The Guest, Dating, Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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9338
B-18

by Marjorie Martin

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GROUPS OF DRESSY AND CASUAL DRESSES

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• Connie Chugg
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• Barbara Pierco
• Vicki Equils

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MR. AND MRS. DON F. HENDERSON

Rhonda Ambrose, Henderson marry

BUHL. Rhonda Kay Ambrose became the bride of Don Fred Henderson in rites April 6 at the Buhl First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ambrose, Buhl. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, Bliss.

Rev. Glenn Waltman performed the double ring ceremony before beauty baskets of white and coral gladioli and chrysanthemums with coral ribbons and cymbals, holding white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of peach de sole featuring an empire waistline. The bride featured a portrait neckline and short sleeves of Chantilly lace accented with iridescent sequins and silver braid.

A tulle overskirt edged in lace fell from the waistline. Tulle formed long sleeves with lace cuffs and tulle connected the lace Victorian collar to the neckline of the bodice. The gown was made by Mrs. John Nielsen, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was held by a lace and ribbon headpiece accented with a soft pearl flower and iridescent sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of coral gladioli and greenery accented with green and white ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Pat Ambrose, Buhl, sister of the bride. Chris Lehrman and Diana Blair, both Buhl, were bridesmaids. Calvin Race, Burns, Ore.,

served as best man. Ushers were Mike Ambrose, Alameda, Calif., brother of the bride, and Brad Bishop, Castleford. The ushers also served as candlelighters.

Mrs. Charles Lehrman was organist. Diana Blair was soloist, accompanied by Lark Kyles.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a three-tier cake decorated in coral and green, and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. White tapers in crystal holders flanked the cake. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Carl Roland, Buhl.

Mrs. John Nielsen and Mrs. J. W. Goertzen, San Diego, Calif., aunts of the bride, presided at the bride's table.

Gerri Lynn Nielsen, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Mike Ambrose, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the gifts.

Women of the WSCS assisted with the reception.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goertzen, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKee, grandparents of the bride, from Kimberly and Arizona; Chet Ambrose Jr., Sunday Vale, Calif.; Jim Ambrose, Boulder City, Nev.; and Kenny Ambrose, Ketchum, all uncles of the bride.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom attends CSI and the bride is employed at the Holiday Inn.

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER

Interior decorators consider carpeting to be an integral part of the "total home."

Areas that would not, for practical reason, have been carpeted a few years ago now have new interest and convenience because of easy care fibers and greater wearability of the new fabric floor coverings.

It is important to realize that carpet will look better and wear longer if it is kept clean. If it is allowed to become too soiled it may be difficult or even impossible to restore the color and texture.

Modern floor care equipment—vacuums, shampooers, polishers, lightweight stick vacuums make the job easier.

Keep floor care equipment clean and in good repair. Check controls, cords and plugs to be sure they are in good condition and free from defects.

Change or empty filter bags frequently—your vacuum will clean better. Read instructions carefully and follow the directions accurately.

Regular vacuuming and prompt wipe-up of spots and spills are important care rules. Heavy traffic areas benefit from a daily vacuuming.

At least once a week vacuum thoroughly to lift and remove dirt and grit that sinks into the pile. Grit and dirt deep in the carpet can cut the threads and account for much of the wear.

Spots and spills should be removed as soon as possible while still wet. Scrape, blot or soak up as much of the staining matter as possible with paper towels, a clean white cloth or sponge.

Apply the appropriate cleaning material, being careful not to get the carpet any wetter than necessary.

After the carpet has dried vacuum and brush the pile gently to raise the nap.

Though the soil stays predominantly in the surface of man-made fibers, carpets need shampooing two or three times a year. Oriental or Persian rugs should be cleaned only by professionals.

For a thorough shampooing job, an electric rug shampooer will give excellent results. One can be purchased or rented for a nominal fee.

After vacuuming and treating stains, mix rug shampoo solution in the exact proportions and measurements recommended on the container. Use only shampoo solutions formulated for use on rugs and carpets.

Never use soap, ammonia or washing soda in the solution. Shampoo in three-foot-square areas, dispensing solution sparingly.

When an area has been covered with foam, continue shampooing until all foam disappears. The last strokes in each area should be in the same direction.

Place foil or waxed paper under the legs of furniture in order to prevent rust stains. After shampooing, brush the pile, or rake deep shag carpeting with a shag rake.

Dry thoroughly overnight if possible, then vacuum thoroughly to remove loosened dirt and detergent residue. Frequent light vacuuming for the first few days after shampooing will fluff the pile and improve appearance.

Mail questions to Helen Walker, home service representative, Idaho Power Co., P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83429.

Book Review

By TIM MEYERS

Twin Falls Public Library

TWIN FALLS.

Do you believe in goblins, mystics, and mediums? Do you have a fancy for the unreal?

If so you must read "The October Country," for in it Ray Bradbury conveys to us in stories his explorations into his world of fantasy.

This book, as many of Bradbury's others, is written in a highly descriptive style. As a result, you find yourself inside the story sensing personally

all that is described.

"The October Country" contains selections of various short science fiction stories about weird groups of people who may begin to seem very real to you. "The Crowd" and "The Small Assassin" are filled with strange deaths and unusual circumstances.

If you do enjoy short mystery stories, read the 22 selections of horror in "The October Country" and let your blood run cold.

Bride's



Dan Johnson
Commercial & Wedding
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Twin Falls, Idaho

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THE Easter Sale is ON

<p>famous brand costumes One group of 29 costumes. All sizes, but broken.</p> <p>Regular to \$199</p> <p>\$94⁹⁹ (main floor)</p>	<p>spring coats One group: Pant and regular lengths. Sizes 8 through 18.</p> <p>Regular to \$40</p> <p>\$18⁹⁹ (main floor)</p>
<p>spring coats Another group: Over 100 to choose from. Sizes 8 through 18.</p> <p>Regular \$49 to \$89</p> <p>1/2 PRICE (main floor)</p>	<p>spring dresses One group: regular and half sizes.</p> <p>Regular to \$34.95</p> <p>\$9⁹⁹ (main floor)</p>
<p>spring dresses 272 pieces in this second group. Regular and long lengths. Regular and half sizes.</p> <p>Regular \$26⁹⁵ to \$99</p> <p>1/2 PRICE (main floor)</p>	<p>blouses and pant tops One big group. Sizes 8 through 20.</p> <p>Regular to \$19.95</p> <p>\$8⁹⁹ (main floor)</p>
<p>spring sportswear One group consisting of pants, skirts, tops and blouses. Sizes 8 through 20.</p> <p>Regular \$9⁹⁸-\$25⁹⁵</p> <p>1/2 PRICE (main floor)</p>	<p>(Top-Of-The-Stair) spring dresses, sportswear Limited quantity, broken sizes. Values to \$20</p> <p>\$4</p>
<p>(Top-Of-The-Stair) jr. size sportswear A great selection of spring pants, tops from famous brands. Sizes 5 to 13.</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>(Top-Of-The-Stair) jr. dresses & pant suits Choose from a large selection of spring dresses in regular or long lengths and up to date pant suits. Sizes 5-13.</p> <p>Regular to \$26.95 \$12⁹⁹</p> <p>Regular To \$54.95 \$16⁹⁹</p>
<p>(Top-Of-The-Stair) jr. pants and jeans Sizes 5 through 13.</p> <p>Regular to \$15</p> <p>\$5⁹⁹</p>	<p>bras & girdles Famous name. Broken sizes. Regular to \$10</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹</p> <p>pantyhose Sheer opaque in fashion colors. Reg. \$2</p> <p>78^c</p>

Murtaugh announces 9-week honor roll

MURTAUGH. The Murtaugh High School honor roll for the third nine weeks term was announced this week by Supt. Florin H. Hulse.

Those receiving A honors are Kim Peterson, Deb Stastny, Martin Wright, Monica Bessire, Deb Howard, Kruti McFarland and Grant Hulse.

Recipients of all A and B grades are Carolee Stanger, Layne Hepworth, Nita Hepworth, Connie King, Don Moyes, Kevin Hranic, Rick

Denney, Marcie Sell, Kelly Sell, Rick Hulse, Chris Hopworth, Steve Stanger, Bill Graff, Richard Mitchell.

Kelley Bingers, Mark Nebeker, Marcia Peterson, Melvin Meyer, John Novosel, Wade Quosnell, Glen Moyes, Todd Peterson, Julie Fowler, David Anderson, Mitch Alfred Shauna Mason, Patrice Peterson, Julie Turner, and Kelly McFarland.

B honor roll students were Casey Anderson and Don Barke.

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Ketchum's city hall condemned

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — Use of the Ketchum city hall for public assembly has been condemned by city building inspector John Jacoby.

According to a letter written by Jacoby to the mayor and city council, Jacoby stated he condemned the use "in good faith, for the public safety and for the city of Ketchum."

He said that the entire building is not considered unsafe, but "use of the upstairs assembly area as a place of public assembly can not be tolerated any longer."

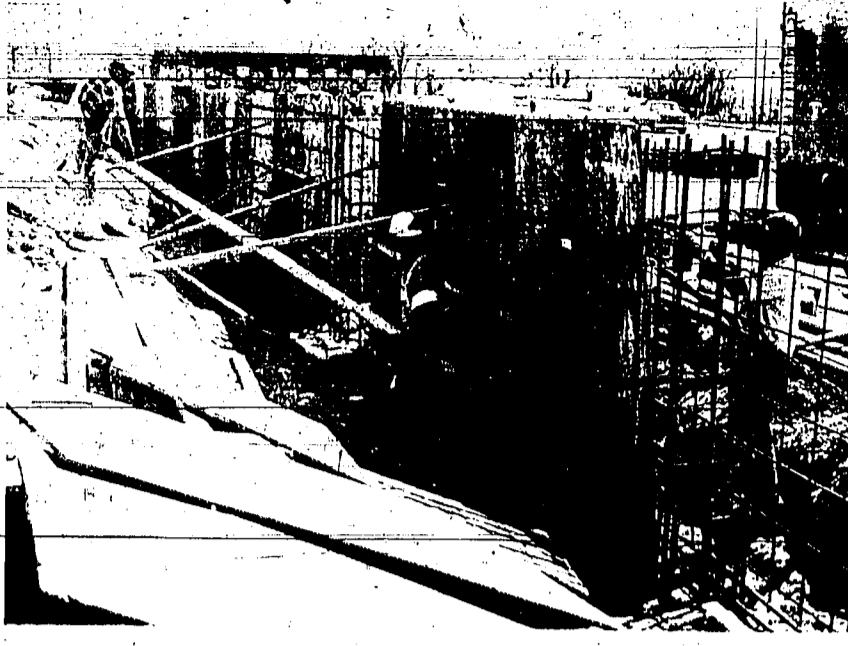
The letter stated that Jacoby and Ketchum Fire Chief Bill Brand have started a campaign to make the city more fire safe. "Existing buildings will have to comply with exit requirements and other safety requirements

deemed necessary for the safety of the public," the letter said.

Problems encountered with use of the city hall for public assembly, Jacoby said, included that only one exit exists and two exits are required for an occupancy of over 10 persons above the first floor and location of the fire department garage below the meeting room.

Jacoby stated that a garage was "statistically one of the highest hazards" and that a garage should have a fire separation from adjacent areas, especially places of public assembly.

The letter also stated "If the city government continues the use of the meeting room as a place of public assembly, especially now, since you have full knowledge of its being unsafe, I will have to take whatever legal steps available to me to prevent such further use."



CONSTRUCTION WORK on the second phase of Tupperware plant at Jerome is a week ahead of schedule. Workmen are in the process of completing the retaining wall for the new building.

Cassia landfill open

BURLEY — The Jackson area landfill will remain open pending enactment of a county solid waste ordinance, Cassia County commissioners decided Friday.

The county has no ordinance defining what can be dumped or where it can be dumped. Once an ordinance is enacted, regulations can be enforced with charges including fines up to \$300, a jail sentence or instructions to clean up illegal dumped garbage.

The landfill was temporarily closed following the commissioner's regular meeting nearly two weeks ago because of improper and excessive dumping. Large quantities of garbage were being brought into the landfill from Minidoka County, the commissioner said, because there was no fee in Cassia County and there was one in Minidoka County.

The Jackson area landfill was created, along with 13 others, last year so residents could avoid long trips to central fills. The state legislature requires that regional landfills be provided for residents.

Low Martindale, area manager for the Bureau of Land Management, which provided the landfill site, said that there was room for three to four more trenches in the landfill's present location because of the rocky soil. There is no other suitable location in the area, Martindale said.

The landfill was set aside to serve about 30 families in the Jackson area, but according to the commissioner, most of the garbage comes from Minidoka County. Two trenches have been filled since the fill opened a year ago.



ROBERT VERNON resigns

Blaine aide resigns post

HAILEY Robert Vernon, Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, has resigned his post.

Vernon had served in the position since the commission was organized two years ago. He cited increases in his business in his resignation as chairman and commission member.

"I feel that the commission has done a good job in bringing some control to land use development in Blaine County," Vernon said. "It has been a real pleasure to work with the commission members and staff," he said.

The chairman said county residents have shown "excellent" cooperation in carrying out the work of the commission.

"I hope county residents continue to accept the fact there is a job to be done. In many respects, I think it is a thankless job for the people who try to bring some order in the development of various areas where change of use will occur," Vernon said.

Blaine County Commission Chairman C. W. (Andy) Gardner said, "The county commissioners regret Vernon's resignation. He has served the planning and zoning commission well as a commission member and as chairman," Gardner said.

The commissioners will be seeking a resident from Vernon's district for appointment to the Commission.

Ahead at Jerome

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

Magic Valley

Sunday, April 27, 1973

School increase seen in Blaine

HAILEY The proposed McCulloch development would increase Wood River Valley school enrollment by 103 percent, according to projected figures.

Don Bennett, who compiled the figures, serves as chairman of the school population study committee for the Blaine County School Plant and Facilities Study.

Bennett said the estimated student population from the McCulloch development would require two additional elementary schools the size of the present Bellevue Elementary School; one additional junior high school the size of the present Wood River Junior High School; and one additional high school the size of the present Wood River High School.

The committee chairman said he based his estimated projections on county wide averages of a 202 percent student population among single family and apartment unit residents.

He estimated that a total of 5,140 persons would eventually be living in these types of facilities in the McCulloch development.

Seven students per every 100 condominiums were also added to the projection.

According to Bennett's figures, the total present student population in Wood River Valley schools, not including Carleton, is 1,294. Estimated student population within the proposed development would be 1,340.

Bennett estimated the percentage increase in enrollment for each school, generated by the McCulloch development, would be: Bellevue Elementary, 227 percent; Hemingway Elementary, Ketchum, no increase; Wood River Junior High, 108 percent; and Wood River High School, 102 percent.

According to Blaine County assessor Delmer (Del) Nicholson, McCulloch Development's total impact on assessed valuation cannot be determined at this time.

Nicholson said no exact figures are available on facilities which will be constructed in the development and as the land is developed, assessed valuation will reflect current market value.

Presently, the assessor said the 650-acre parcel, southeast of Hailey, is valued at \$96,350. Based on information at hand, he said, if the land is filed as undeveloped subdivision with no improvements by Jan. 1, 1974, the land would have an estimated market value of \$1,299,235.

Resistance nets term for man, 27

HAILEY Harold Ruebelmann, 27, Jerome, has been sentenced to 30 days in the Blaine County Jail on a charge of resisting arrest.

Ruebelmann was given the sentence Thursday afternoon by Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin.

On a second charge of driving while intoxicated, Judge Scoggin placed Ruebelmann on a six months probation with the requirement that he attend alcoholic and driving schools.

Ruebelmann had pleaded guilty to both charges in March. He was arrested last August by a state patrol officer.

Bid opening set on area bridges

SHOSHONE Bids will be opened Tuesday by the Idaho Highway Department for four concrete bridges and approaches in the Sawtooth Valley.

Three will measure 26 feet and the other 30 feet about 20 miles south of Stanley in Blaine and Custer counties.

Howard Johnson, district engineer for the state highway office in Shoshone, said concrete and crushing base aggregate prepared on the project at Interstate 80N, Idaho-Sweetzer and Colter-Idaho.

This is over a 10,000 mile section from Idaho to Montana in Cassia County.

Contractor is Industrial Construction Inc., Billmore, Utah, at a cost of \$2.6 million.

Work of construction concrete bridges over Raft River on I-80N, between Salt Lake interchange and Sweetzer in Cassia County is now complete except for some cleanup work. This project was let to Wreyher Construction Co., Salt Lake City, at a cost of \$232,230.

Crushing and stockpiling cover coat material is being done on the I-80N (Burley-Snake River and State Highway 25 roadway.)

This includes seal coating of about 0.2 miles of the roadway, brushing aggregate for road mix pavement in stockpile in the vicinity of Burley in Minidoka County and Cassia County. Maverick Construction Co. Burley, had this bid at \$114,439.

Contractor Circle "A" Construction Co., Twin Falls, anticipates commencing crushing operations this month on a project in Twin Falls area. This project originally called for seal coating about 4.9 miles of US 30 Filer to Twin Falls, constructing a plant mix pavement on 3.5 miles of US 93 (Goodwin Corner to Junction US 30) and furnishing aggregate for the road mix pavement and cover coat material in stockpiles.

Work is progressing on construction of a 304 foot and 367 foot concrete interchange and detour on I-80N, West Bliss interchange and East Bliss interchange.

Stopped 'em

HAILEY A Hailey youth has been charged with using a red light and siren to stop a vehicle in the city of Hailey.

Billy D. Lawley, 18, was arrested Thursday night in Hailey by Hailey Police Chief Doug Williams and State Patrol Cpl. Gene Bolton, Hailey.

Lawley has been released on his own recognizance. Arrignment is scheduled for Monday in the Blaine County Magistrate Court.

Bunny hair in Boise faucets

BOISE (UPI) Several residents of a subdivision here had the unnerving feeling this week the Easter Bunny might not show up.

They found what could have been hair from his cotton tail coming out of their kitchen and bathroom faucets.

Residents of the subdivision called the Department of Environmental and Community Services Friday with the complaint that hair was in the water, and besides being unsanitary, was clogging up their water heaters.

John Wroten, a DECSJ environmental quality specialist, was dispatched to the subdivision and brought back for samples which he said may very well have come from a cotton tail rabbit which had somehow become trapped in the water system.

He said he notified about 90 percent of the people living in the subdivision and made it clear they should boil their water before using it. Wroten also took water samples from nine houses around the well which feeds the system.

About 30 homes are located in the subdivision, Wroten said, but they are not all occupied. Wroten said if the tests turn out positive the water system, which serves only the subdivision, will have to be chlorinated today to reduce the bacteria count to a safe level.

Minor damage in Hailey hotel fire

HAILEY A fire at the Hotel Hawatha kitchen caused minor clean-up damage Friday evening.

According to Hailey Fire Chief Robert Hob Thompson, the fire started on the kitchen range and ignited grease in the exhaust system above the range.

Two trucks and 22 volunteer firemen responded to the call, placed about 6:15 p.m. Thompson said the blaze was rapidly put out with dry chemical extinguishers.

Burley man will face trial

RUPERT — Eugene Valdez was bound over to Fifth District Court Friday for hearings into the shooting of Valdez's estranged wife, Dora, April 11, in Heyburn.

Valdez, 26, Burley, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon following the incident and has been held in the Cassia County jail in lieu of bond since. The Minidoka County jail is being remodeled.

Mrs. Valdez was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital following the incident but has since been released.

Residents warned

SHOSHONE Mayor Ellwood Werry urges residents of the city this week to be careful in disposing of certain wastes into the city's sewer system.

He said such items as plastic bags, bacon rinds, clothing and particularly diapers have caused problems at the sewer plant as well as back-up sewer.

Church to speak at Gooding

GOODING Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will visit Gooding County Monday and Tuesday as part of his state courthouse tour. His office has announced.

Church's ten day congressional Easter recess visit to Idaho will include a non-partisan open house at 4 p.m. in the Gooding High School Monday evening.

Church said local residents are invited to meet with him at that time.

Will Cassia OK 13th attempt to pass bond issue?

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Maybe 13 will prove a lucky number for School District 151 here Tuesday when the polls open for yet another bond attempt.

The district has not passed a bond although 12 attempts have been made, since 1959 when a \$1 million bond passed with a 72 per cent majority.

The funds were used to build Dworshak Elementary School in Burley, Allion Elementary School and new classrooms at Oakley, Declo and Raft River high schools and Springdale Elementary.

Attempts were made to pass bonds nearly every year since then, but the highest percentage of yes votes garnered in June, 1961, was only 64.6 per cent. A two-thirds majority vote is needed to pass a bond.

For many years the district has annually passed maintenance and operation override levies, which are used mainly for teacher salaries. These levies must be renewed annually.

In February, 1972, the school board presented a \$3.5 million proposal calling for a new consolidated high school in addition to construction at Malta, Declo, Oakley and Burley schools. The bond received only 53 per cent of the vote.

A similar proposal was presented in October that same year asking \$2.9 million to renovate the present Burley High School for use as a consolidated high school, build a new Burley elementary school, and additions at Oakley, Declo and Malta. Only 52 per cent of the voters favored the plan.

The two consolidation plans received the lowest percentage of votes of the 12 attempts. The district has at least temporarily dropped the consolidation proposals because of lack of community support according to Supt. Harold Blauer.

Tuesday, residents of the district will vote on a \$3.9 million package encompassing some old and some new concepts.

The major portion of the funds, \$2.1 million, is slated for construction of a new junior high school in Burley. The school would be built with a capacity of 900-1,000 students, according to Blauer. The present junior high houses about 800 students.

A second building would be constructed in Declo to replace the present Declo Elementary School, which was built in 1912.

The building would include facilities for music, a cafeteria, kitchen and multi-purpose gymnasium, and would cost about \$800,000.

A multi-purpose auditorium is proposed at Raft River High School for about \$150,000 and recycling at Oakley High School for about \$250,000.

Oakley High School is the oldest school building in the district. It was constructed in 1898 by the LDS Church and later converted to a school.

William Richardson of Richardson and Richardson Associates, the architects designing the proposals, said the building is structurally sound.

Another old building, the Burley Junior High School, built in 1915, is also scheduled for recycling. The school board designated about \$450,000 for the project which includes a

redesigned stairway system, improved heating and electrical systems, new floors and ceilings and redesigned lunchroom facilities.

The recycled junior high will be used as an elementary school to replace the second oldest structure in the district, the Miller Elementary School in Burley. Richardson said the building is not sound and should not be saved.

The new bond proposal also allocates \$150,000 for a contingency fund to allow for adjustments in the cost estimates. The cost figures for recycling at Oakley High School and Burley Junior High School were also left flexible for possible later adjustments.

There are currently 15 schools in the district, including a small school for exceptional youngsters, to serve about 4,500 students.

Although student population has been following a downward trend for several years, according to Blauer, the schools are experiencing an increase in enrollments that seems to be a reversal in the pattern.

Last year first grade enrollment increased by 50 students, following a two or three year decline, requiring a last-minute reshuffling of personnel, Blauer said.

Enrollment figures for the last decade show a peak enrollment about six or seven years ago followed by a steady decline. Just recently enrollment has started building up again.

Blauer said the facilities provided for in the bond are urgently needed to continue a good educational program in the district.

Construction on TF store begins

TWIN FALLS Construction has begun on a \$125,000 business building on Main Avenue East in Twin Falls. Located between Braden's and Western Auto, the building will house a new Hirsch Value Centers store, a division of P. N. Hirsch and Co., a national merchandise outlet. Don Crow, field supervisor for the firm who works out of Boise offices, said the business handles medium priced, first

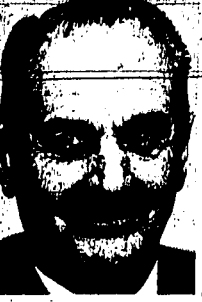
grade merchandise, mostly wearing apparel classification. The building will be built by the M.T.M. Co., Twin Falls, a firm owned by John Massey, Rufus Turner and Richard Morris. Turner is from Murtaugh and the others are from Twin Falls.

Massey said the building will be leased to the Hirsch firm. It will include a basement and main floor sales area. Designed by architect Ivan Stone, the building will be of brick, steel, cinder block and glass construction. It is 59 by 125 feet in size.

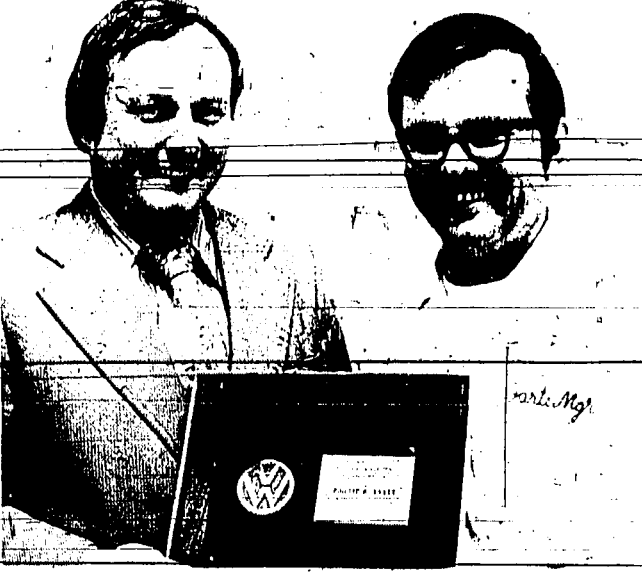
Forest employes receive awards

TWIN FALLS - Twenty-five employes of the Sawtooth National Forest received awards of cash or special recognition for 1973. Forest officials said the awards ranged from \$250 in cash for outstanding service to certificates for ten or more years of service. Cash awards presented during the annual employes meeting included \$250 to Vernon T. Dow, Idaho zone mining engineer; Art S. Selin, information officer; Darrell L. Wolfe, communications official for the National Recreation Area; and Bill E. Williams, interregional fire crew director. All awards were for outstanding work in various projects. Selin was given recognition for his inventory study for land use and planning in the White Cloud, Boulder, Pioneer and Sawtooth Mountain regions. Cash awards also included \$200 to Rhyer J. Steen for maintaining unit goals and

work in drafting of two major projects; \$150 to Mary Lynch for work on projects in the engineering division; \$200 to Margaret Rude, outstanding work as a clerk stenographer; \$100 to Michael O. Brown for passing the registered land survey test in Idaho, and \$25 to Ollie Horton for the best employe suggestion. Awards for 10 years of service went to Pat Kennedy, Donald Baird, Robert Wright, Ida Fay Holladay, Aubra Clair Baldwin, Kent McAtee, Jerry Green and Norman Kaufman. Twenty year honors went to Vernon T. Dow, Jay D. Craig; 25 year awards to Richard B. Anderson, a 35 year award to Fred Raugh and a certificate to Arch F. Landy who is retiring after 17 years. Promotions and grade increases were awarded Gilbert L. Farr, Ketchum Ranger District; Petra E. Morrison, clerical work in resource management and finance work; and Margaret T. Feltus, voucher examiner.



Promoted
G. P. RUSSELL has been promoted to operations superintendent for Idaho Power's 12 upper Snake River generating plants from American Falls to C. J. Strike. R. W. Anderson succeeds Russell as maintenance supervisor for the same plants, according to L. E. Garlhauser, superintendent of power. Both men are based at Hagerman.



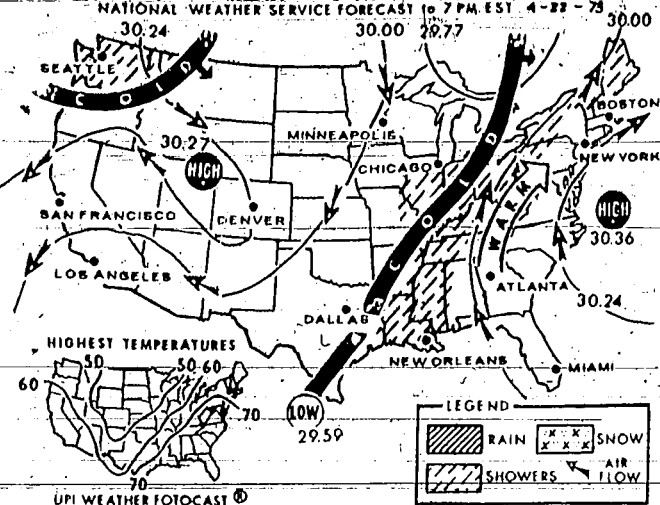
Parts man honored
PLAQUE SIGNIFYING membership in Parts Guild is presented to Phil Krett (right), parts manager at Blue Lakes Volkswagen by Rudi Kreybig, general manager of the firm. The award recognizes outstanding service and efficiency in parts handling and is one of 10 awarded in the five state area for which Riviera Motors, Inc., Portland, is VW distributor. Krett has been parts manager for the Twin falls firm since 1966.

Wage-hour standards reported
SEATTLE - Approach of summertime school vacations resulted in notice of U.S. wage-hour requirements for employment of students. Labor Department spokesman said there are no restrictions on types of employment that may be offered those 18 years of age and over at the Federal minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour.

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Precip.
Boise	62	37	
Buhl	40		
Burley	56	33	T
Caldwell	32		
Castelford	39		
Einmett	33		
Fairfield	32		
Gooding	57	30	
Grangeville	61	27	
Hagerman	37		
Hofstadale	33		
Idaho Falls	51	28	
Jerome	38		
Kimberly	51	35	
Kuna	34		
Mtn. Home	61	38	
Lewiston	68	36	
Parma	31		
Pocatello	55	30	
Rupert	30		
Salmon	60	34	
Soda Springs	25		
W. Yellowstone	42	20	

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

City	max.	min.	precip.
Atlanta	57	79	
Bismarck	34	39	.01
Boise	37	62	
Chicago	67	-61	.88
Cleveland	82	60	
Denver	55	29	.01
Des Moines	74	62	.27
Detroit	77	59	.01
Fort Worth	76	72	.11
Honolulu	82	67	.34
Indianapolis	77	62	.17
Jacksonville	80	57	
Jackson City	77	60	.20
Las Vegas	70	44	
Los Angeles	76	51	
Memphis	82	67	
Miami	81	74	
Mpls-St. Paul	71	57	.30
New Orleans	80	66	
New York	65	45	
Omaha	69	47	
Philadelphia	71	42	
Portland, Ore.	57	37	
St. Louis	79	67	.10
Salt Lake City	55	35	.06
San Diego	71	51	
San Francisco	61	56	
Seattle	71	38	
Spokane	65	31	
Washington	75	51	

Fair Easter morning for valley

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Tupert area: Warmer today with increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday with chance of showers. Highs in the 60s both days and lows in the 20s.

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Scientists rekindle hope on multiple sclerosis

BY DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) - Scientists are deepening their hope of some day abolishing multiple sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system. People are born with a lifetime supply of it, it is assumed, and it is not self-curing. The loss of even some of it results in multiple sclerosis in one degree of severity or another up to rapid deterioration and death. Myelin is a fatty substance with a layered structure of molecules so densely packed it is the most stable of membranes. This membrane sheaths certain nerve fibers of brain, brain stem and spinal cord. There are disruptions. In multiple sclerosis victims there are disruptions in nerve impulses carried by these fibers. Vision may be affected, or speech. Tremor is common and also convulsions.

But long periods free of symptoms are usual, broken by sudden flare-ups. Generally it is a progressive disease with a lethal outcome but that may not come for many years. It is not a rare disease, some 500,000 Americans have it. Autopsies account for the symptoms by revealing patchy losses of myelin, from causes or causes which remain unknown despite enormous research efforts. What is exciting biochemists and other interested scientists are not new clues to this puzzle but new chemical insights suggesting myelin would renew itself if it wasn't prevented. When myelin disintegrates in the patchy way of multiple sclerosis, fibers of scar tissue form and these stop healing. In these fibers Doris Dahl and Amico Bignami of Stanford University, Palo, Calif., have discovered a substance that may prevent the self-renewing of myelin.

Identified as a protein. It has been identified as a protein, one of many which operate the central nervous system. Autopsies have revealed that the brains of multiple sclerosis victims contain much more of it than normal brains. Theoretically its activity might be stopped if indeed it is the culprit. The Stanford University discovery is shifting the main focus of scientists from the so far futile search for whatever it is that breaks this stability and disintegrates myelin in patches to the interference of a hitherto unidentified brain protein in a self-renewing of self-repair process. The answer may be a long time in coming but if it comes it could be the means of giving a dreadful disease its comeuppance. Meanwhile scientists will continue the long quest for the reasons why myelin breaks up in some people and afflicts them with the disease.

Thief out cold

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) - Police inspecting a liquor warehouse house early today found a hole in the door and three cases of liquor missing. The cases were found lying on a nearby railroad but several bottles were missing. Later officers found Arthur Lee Taylor, 30, passed out and lying a short distance from the warehouse. Several liquor bottles lay nearby. Taylor was booked for burglary.

Area credit union honored for work

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Federal Credit Union has earned a thrift honor award for its success in stimulating savings among small savers. The credit union, chartered in 1966, serves employes of the U.S. government, Armed Forces, contractors, and state employes in Twin Falls county. Dr. J. Hamilton Smith is president and Mrs. LaVonne Carpenter is treasurer. According to Edward T. Bernhoff, regional director of the National Credit Union Administration, the Magic Valley Federal Credit Union attained a monthly rate of growth of 5.5 per cent in accounts under \$100.

ON JAN 31, THE UNION HAD 193 MEMBERS WHO HAD SAVED A TOTAL OF \$68,368.
LOOKING FOR A GROWTH CAREER? THEN CHECK THE CLASSIFIED ADS EACH DAY!
WE SELL USED CARS
WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS

Americans turning to desert for recreation

RIVERSIDE (UPI) - To most people, the deserts of the Southwest are nothing more than vast wastelands of sand and sagebrush, a miserably hot region to be crossed as rapidly as possible, or even avoided. But increasingly, Americans are turning by the millions to that desert for recreation, not only to escape the crowds of cities and beaches and mountain resorts, but for the attractions of the desert itself. Actually, the desert is not just a vast wasteland of flat and barren sand, dominated by an occasional sagebrush. It is a land of infinite variety, with lofty mountain ranges snow-capped in winter, plateaus, basins, dry lake beds, rivers and washes and a multitude of mineral, botanical, biological and scientific riches. It is also an extremely fragile environment, easily scarred by taking centuries to heal many inflicted wounds. To cope with the heavy influx of recreationists, protect the environment and find out just what the desert contains, the Bureau of Land Management has undertaken a long-range desert planning program on 26 million acres of Southern California.

The study is a new role for BLM, a descendant of the original U.S. Land Office, which is responsible for administering 453 million acres of public land, most of it in 12 western states. "People once thought of deserts as wastelands and BLM was considered a manager of wastelands," according to Neil Fahl, the desert plan director. "But the concept is changing," he said. "More and more, the deserts are being considered valuable recreation land and the management of BLM has changed to a philosophy of management of the resources of all the land, particularly in recreation." The desert planning program is a two-phase operation. First, the bureau has undertaken an inventory of all desert resources and uses, to make use as a basis for a long-range desert use plan. And secondly, it has set up an immediately critical management program to reduce hazards to desert users and to stop the widespread destruction of natural, historic and archeological values. The protection of existing resources is the responsibility of Lee Carle, chief of the Riverside District's division of resource management. "We know of at least 500 Indian archeological sites in San Bernardino County alone," Carle said, "and there are probably another 1,000 on there that haven't been discovered yet."

to military commissaries across the country. Today's announced recalls include: About 72,528 Captain John Luna noodle casseroles made by the National Fish Division of Atlantic and Pacific Stores and distributed to AP outlets across the country. An estimated 3,000 mushroom, olive and pimiento pizzas made by Macabee Foods Inc., Hackensack, N.J. An estimated 1,200 boneless breast of chicken dinners with mushroom gravy sold to United Airlines for first class service.

Valley Briefs Scare recalls many products

TWIN FALLS - Two employes of Heritage Manor Retirement Center have received recognition for their long service to residents of the center. Ruth Hansen was presented a 10-year service pin and Shelley James a five-year pin during an employees' dinner in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. The program included violin selections by 7-year-old Dianna Coleman and films shown by Harold Drake.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration Friday announced that thousands of food products, ranging from frozen pizzas to instant airline dinners, are being recalled as part of the botulism scare in mushrooms. All of the products involved contain mushrooms made by Fern Mushroom Co., Inc., Ravenna, N.Y., whose entire mushroom production estimated at 500,000 pounds - is being recalled because of possible botulin contamination. Earlier recalls have included canned mushrooms distributed

to military commissaries across the country. Today's announced recalls include: About 72,528 Captain John Luna noodle casseroles made by the National Fish Division of Atlantic and Pacific Stores and distributed to AP outlets across the country. An estimated 3,000 mushroom, olive and pimiento pizzas made by Macabee Foods Inc., Hackensack, N.J. An estimated 1,200 boneless breast of chicken dinners with mushroom gravy sold to United Airlines for first class service.

Wage-hour standards reported

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Farmers need new political alliance

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration farm officials and one of their top critics on Capitol Hill are in solid agreement on at least one point — farmers need to reach out to build a new set of political alliances.

"If you're a minority, you have to make friends," said Don Paarlberg, director of economics for the Agriculture Department in a meeting here with members of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America (NFEA).

"Traditionally, we (farmers) have treated the consumers as an adversary, which he is really not; we have treated the food industry as an enemy; and we have ignored rural nonfarm people who outnumber farmers by four to one," Paarlberg said.

The Agriculture Department official said that if farmers expect to win some of their future economic and political battles, they must first realize that the initiative has passed out of their hands and then move toward cementing alliances with more powerful groups "so we can defend what is defensible."

Unlike Paarlberg who favors revamping federal farm

programs to eliminate income-supplement payments, Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the payments must be continued to avoid a future farm depression. But Talmadge, too, told the NFEA this week that farmers can't win their political battle if they antagonize other groups.

"You can carry the message to the nation's farmers that we should attempt to make friends, not enemies, with other segments of the economy," Talmadge told the editors.

The politics of confrontation and division gain the farmer nothing but ill-will. Attacks on organized labor do little more than further alienate this powerful political and economic force. Moreover, attacks on labor and consumers make it that much more difficult to pass a good farm bill," Talmadge added.

Paarlberg said many farmers have not yet realized a major change has taken place in the alignment of power in national affairs.

"In the past, the initiative was with farmers who could take things off the agenda. But this has changed. We are now on the defensive."

Paarlberg said. For example, the official said, farm-related items under national consideration recently have included things including price ceilings, the use of chemicals, restrictions on food additives, and farm subsidies.

"Those were all put on the agenda by nonfarm people," Paarlberg said. "We need a new strategy for this unfamiliar (defensive) role."

Paarlberg said farmers can do well in this new set of circumstances if they adjust to the fact "that there's nothing wrong with playing defense" and if they build new alliances by embracing issues supported by the nonfarm public.

"We should occasionally get on the side of the angles... in the Ecology field, for instance, or in feeding hungry people and in showing more concern for the disparity of income within agriculture," the official said.

In supporting their own interests, Paarlberg said farmers should not try to defend all old programs and issues because "if we try to defend everything we risk losing everything." He said farmers can save programs of public research, extension, credit and efforts to level out production patterns, but cannot defend big subsidies to giant farms.



Boost to students

CONSERVATION EDUCATION programs of the Snake River Soil Conservation district include gifts to school libraries. A collection of eight to 10 conservation books are given here by Virgil Wilson, left, and Richard Stafford, district supervisors to Mrs. Emma Wells, who teaches conservation in science classes at O'Leary Junior High School.

Snake River lower than '72

IDAHO FALLS — Snake River stream flow is significantly below levels of a year ago according to a report issued by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

Stream flow figures are given with comparisons to a year ago in cubic feet per second for Moran, 408, 1,480; Rexburg, 2,620, 2,670; Heise, 3,100, 16,300; Shelley, 3,750, 18,600; Neeley, 13,500, 21,000; Snake River near Minidoka, 14,400, 21,400; Snake River at Milner, 11,800, 19,700.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 641,700, 564,500; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 912,500, 370,000; Island Park Reservoir, 129,500; 127,900; American Falls Reservoir, 1,127 million, 1,610 million; Lake Watcott, 96,750, 96,400.

Drug aid granted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has granted Mountain Home and Boise funds under the Drug Education Program.

Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said the Boise Youth Service Bureau has received \$3,600, and the Mountain Home-Elmore County Juvenile Committee received \$4,164.

Hansen said the "Help Communities Help Themselves" program assists communities in developing comprehensive preventive drug education programs.

The grants will be used to support the training of community teams at training and support centers in the cities.

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Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1373

Cattle rustling big problem in Southwest

HOUSTON (UPI) — Their methods are slightly different from outlaws of the Old West. They use pick-up trucks instead of horses and often take only the choice parts, leaving the carcass behind.

But cattle rustlers are still a big problem to ranchers in the Southwest, and the problem is getting bigger.

The Texas and southwestern cattle raisers association said Monday rustling in Harris County rose by 75 per cent this year compared with last year's figures.

In the old days, rustlers would ride onto a herd in the night firing pistols to start a stampede. But nowadays they steal cattle by hauling them off in the trucks or by slaughtering

calves in open fields, taking only the most choice cuts.

Walter Wetzel, an agent for the Cattleman's Association, said the mostly urban area of Harris County (Houston) has had 46 reported thefts already this year, compared to only 20 during all of last year.

"The cattle thieves are eating up everybody's lunch," Wetzel said.

More than 100 cases of cattle theft were presented to the courts last year by the 27 association investigators, who are specially commissioned Texas Rangers.

The penalty for rustling, which used to be hanging, has dropped to a 10-year prison sentence. The nature of cattle rustling has also changed.

"You—old-fashioned—cattle

thief used to be a cowboy, the wrong kind of course — but he knew how to rope a calf," said Don King Fort Worth general manager of the association.

"Today, we're attracting a new breed of due thief who might work in a factory by day and prey on feedlots by night," King said. "We're getting an increasing number of reports of a thief shooting a fat calf in the fence line on a lonely country road. He can butcher it with a hunting knife in 10 minutes, cutting off the choice parts and leaving the carcass."

Soil conservation unit gives books to schools

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Snake River Soil Conservation District are currently completing a project in conservation education.

Sets of eight to 10 books on conservation practices and general information are being presented by the district to junior high schools in the country. Dick Stafford and Virgil Wilson, two of the district supervisors, presented books to the O'Leary Junior High School library this week.

Similar gifts have been given Robert Stuart Junior High School and libraries in the Kimberly and Hansen school districts.

Wilson said the project is one of several community programs of the district

designed to encourage conservation practices and to stimulate interest of the students in conservation programs.

The conservation district also works through 4-H groups and other youth programs to reach young people with conservation education. Stafford said this reaches only a limited number of youngsters and books in school libraries make the information available to larger numbers.

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Snow situation said unusual

SALMON — Unusual snow conditions which could produce a low water year exist on much of the upper Salmon River watershed.

Glen Hunt of the Soil Conservation Service notes that snow depths and water content are considerably below normal for this time of year.

"Snow is fluffy and loose; there are no drifts, no slides or cornices. If the weather warms up for any length of time the runoff will come quick and there will be no lasting effect since the big drifts that hold up the streams will be gone," he said.

He noted that generally the snow is hardened with more moisture at this time of year.

Mill Creek Summit snow depth near Challis is 49 inches with 14.3 inches water content. The snow depth is 70 per cent of normal and water content 60 per cent of normal for the last 35 years.

Morgan Creek Summit near Challis has snow depth of 40 inches and water content at 9.5 inches. Snow depth is 87 per cent of normal and water content is 62 per cent of normal for the past 10 years.

Redfish Lake snow depth was 18 inches with 4.5 inches of water. Snow depth is 50 per cent of normal and water content 43 per cent of normal for the past 10 years.

More wool in California

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Wool production in California rose one per cent in 1972 for the first increase in 13 years, the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

Production in 1972 totaled 11.65 million pounds, compared to 11.58 million in 1971.

Builders, 4-H council set meet

CHENNAI PHOENIX — The monthly meeting of the 4-H Builders, and the County Builders, will be held at the courthouse in Mountain Home at 8 p.m. Monday.

Leaders and 4-Hers who are 14 years and older are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County Home extension agent.

Produce Prices

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices, as reported by USDA:

Butter, prices paid farmers to Chicago steady, 43 1/2¢; 41 1/2¢; 41 1/2¢; 41 1/2¢.

Fluid milk, prices paid farmers to Chicago, fully-skimmed—cents per dozen, 80¢; 78¢; 76¢; 74¢; 72¢; 70¢; 68¢; 66¢; 64¢; 62¢; 60¢; 58¢; 56¢; 54¢; 52¢; 50¢; 48¢; 46¢; 44¢; 42¢; 40¢; 38¢; 36¢; 34¢; 32¢; 30¢; 28¢; 26¢; 24¢; 22¢; 20¢; 18¢; 16¢; 14¢; 12¢; 10¢; 8¢; 6¢; 4¢; 2¢; 0¢.

Prices to retailers for Grade A, in cartons, 1/2-gal., extra large, 52¢; 1-gal., 52 1/2¢; 1/2-gal., 28¢; 1-gal., 28 1/2¢.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, offerings—moderate, demand good, especially for non size A, market slightly stronger.

Russets washed, 2 in., or 4 oz. min., 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. one size A, 6.60-6.90; B to 14 oz., none; 10 oz. min., 5.50-5.75; non size A, 5.75-6.25; U. S. No. two, mostly 4.00; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-100; 8.00-8.50; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U. S. No. one size A, a few 7.60-7.80; non size A, 6.75-7.00.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., none.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle: 500, 1000, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 10500, 11000, 11500, 12000, 12500, 13000, 13500, 14000, 14500, 15000, 15500, 16000, 16500, 17000, 17500, 18000, 18500, 19000, 19500, 20000, 20500, 21000, 21500, 22000, 22500, 23000, 23500, 24000, 24500, 25000, 25500, 26000, 26500, 27000, 27500, 28000, 28500, 29000, 29500, 30000, 30500, 31000, 31500, 32000, 32500, 33000, 33500, 34000, 34500, 35000, 35500, 36000, 36500, 37000, 37500, 38000, 38500, 39000, 39500, 40000, 40500, 41000, 41500, 42000, 42500, 43000, 43500, 44000, 44500, 45000, 45500, 46000, 46500, 47000, 47500, 48000, 48500, 49000, 49500, 50000, 50500, 51000, 51500, 52000, 52500, 53000, 53500, 54000, 54500, 55000, 55500, 56000, 56500, 57000, 57500, 58000, 58500, 59000, 59500, 60000, 60500, 61000, 61500, 62000, 62500, 63000, 63500, 64000, 64500, 65000, 65500, 66000, 66500, 67000, 67500, 68000, 68500, 69000, 69500, 70000, 70500, 71000, 71500, 72000, 72500, 73000, 73500, 74000, 74500, 75000, 75500, 76000, 76500, 77000, 77500, 78000, 78500, 79000, 79500, 80000, 80500, 81000, 81500, 82000, 82500, 83000, 83500, 84000, 84500, 85000, 85500, 86000, 86500, 87000, 87500, 88000, 88500, 89000, 89500, 90000, 90500, 91000, 91500, 92000, 92500, 93000, 93500, 94000, 94500, 95000, 95500, 96000, 96500, 97000, 97500, 98000, 98500, 99000, 99500, 100000.

AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 23
MR. & MRS. COE PRICE, FURNITURE
Advertisement: April 23
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

APRIL 29
STAG POOL HALL, FLOYD GALE
Advertisement: April 26
Auctioneers: Floyd Drown & Associates

APRIL 26 & APRIL 27
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION WESTERN AUTO STORE, VALE, OREGON
Advertisement: April 24
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

APRIL 26
CHARLES F. BAILEY "CHUCK"
Advertisement: April 26
Auctioneers: Layford Phillips, Orvil Sears & Bill Estes

APRIL 28
CHARLES F. BAILEY
Advertisement: April 26
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

APRIL 28
JACK & BARBARA GOUGH
Advertisement: April 28
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

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Buys banquet tickets

HAROLD HOWE, right, marketing vice-president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, presents a check to Rev. John Wallace for 10 memberships in the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association. The group will hold its annual membership banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria. Proceeds will support establishment of a mental health center in the Magic Valley area.

House band

TWIN FALLS Members of the Twin Falls Lions Club will accommodate 44 visiting high school seniors, 22 boys and 22 girls, from the Norkam High School band, Kamihama, British Columbia.

The players will arrive in Twin Falls Monday during their annual spring tour. Local Lions will show them Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls and other scenic spots in the Magic Valley.

After the tour there will be a chicken dinner at the YWCA-YMCA where the band will perform for the public after the dinner.

The band plans on touring Utah, Oregon and northern Idaho, where they will give numerous concerts throughout the tour.

Funding feud gains backers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first step toward public financing of political campaigns may be turning into an embarrassing stalemate.

Reformers have argued for years that paying for election campaigns with public funds was essential to eliminate the potentially corruptive influence of big money contributions. As television and jet plane campaigning forced costs up, the argument gained supporters.

After several starts and stops, Congress authorized the Treasury to start collecting a fund this year that could be used to pay 1976 presidential campaign costs. The program is entirely voluntary. Each taxpayer is given the choice of earmarking a dollar of his taxes to the campaign fund or letting it go into the general treasury as before.

Those who choose to allocate the dollar are given the further choice of spending where it goes to the candidate of a particular political party or to a general campaign fund for distribution among all major and minor party candidates.

The potential of such a scheme was enormous: 77 million Americans file individual income tax returns each year. If everyone participated in the campaign fund checkoff in the next four years, something in excess of \$300 million would be available for the 1976 campaign.

But it appears that no such thing is happening.

The Internal Revenue Service says only 3 per cent of the first 21 million taxpayers this year chose to check off the \$1-a-kinity of \$630,000.

If that percentage continues for the entire run of 1972 tax returns, the fund will reach only about \$2.3 million, about enough to run a couple of Senate campaigns.

The people who favor the checkoff plan were dismayed by the first reports, but they reject suggestions that it is yielding low returns because the taxpayers don't like it.

Merry Pet

Linda Merry, DVM

Question: When do you recommend spaying dogs?
Answer: Whenever owners don't want or have homes for all prospective additions to the population, explosion.

Question: How old should a dog be to be spayed?
Answer: I like to see them spayed at around 6 months of age, just before the first heat. Some veterinarians prefer to wait a few months later, however.

Question: Is my cat's temperature the same as mine?
Answer: Not unless you're running a fever. Cats and dogs normal temperature is around 101.5 degrees.

Question: How can I tell if my dog has fleas?
Answer: Look for them. They usually reside over the tail-head, and around the head, neck, ears and shoulders. They're little brown guys that hop all over the place. If you can't find them, they're probably not there.

Question: How come I can't deduct my dog's vet bills from my income tax?
Answer: Uncle Sam hasn't invented Medicare yet.

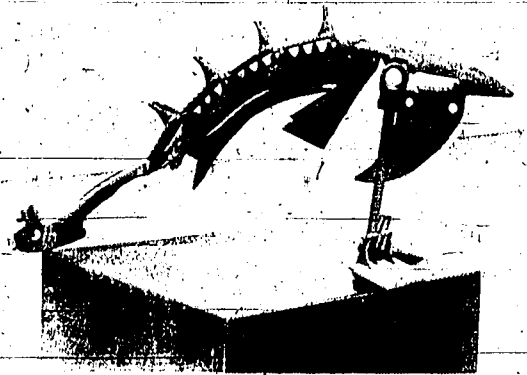
Question: How should puppy's tails be docked?
Answer: Tails and dewclaws are best removed at the tender age of 3 days.

Question: When do dogs get their first distemper shots?
Answer: Permanent vaccinations are usually given at 8-12 weeks of age for both dogs and cats.

Question: How come my desecrated skunk still smells faintly like a woods pussy?
Answer: Skunks have body odor and require frequent bathing to remove it.

Question: How long do parakeets live?
Answer: The oldest one I know of was 13, but if yours is 7 or 8 he's got something to chirp about.

If you have a question about your pet send it to The Merry Pet column in care of the Times-News.



"ARMADILLO" by Jim Woods is part of the College of Southern Idaho's annual art department show beginning with a public reception for the artists at the Fine Arts building from 1 to 5 p.m. today. Student works will be on display and sale to the public at the show. The display will continue until May 14.

Show slated

Japan prime minister plans series of tours

NAGOYA, Japan (UPI)—Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka said today he plans to make a series of tours to the United States, the Soviet Union, European Community countries and Southeast Asian countries.

Tanaka told newsmen here that he plans to visit the United States in June or July for talks with President Nixon. He said the likeliest times would be July.

He said his visit to Washington will be followed by a tour of the Soviet Union probably in August and to European countries, including Britain, France, and West Germany, in October.

Tanaka said he also plans to visit six or seven Southeast Asian countries late this year or early next year.

He called his planned world tour as "multipolar diplomacy."

Tanaka has reportedly accepted invitations from Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev to visit their countries. Referring to the projected tour by Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako to the United States in October, he said the matter will be left to the discretion of their majesties.

Cong. Hansen talks Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—Cong. Orval Hansen will be the featured speaker at the annual mental health association dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The public is invited to attend, according to Lotis Schumacher, president of the Twin Falls County group.

The cost is \$6 per person or \$10 per couple and includes membership in the Idaho State Mental Health Association and funds for special educational material for the region's mental health center. The dinner is being sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, the South Central Idaho Mental Health Center and the CSI Student Mental Health Association.

Reservations may be made by calling the mental health center at 734-5142, by writing Box 815, Twin Falls, or by contacting a member of the mental health association.

Cong. Hansen will speak on the importance of developing children's services, particularly early diagnosis and treatment for youngsters with retardation and emotional problems. He is the sponsor of current federal legislation to provide training and educational funds for teachers, administrators, and technicians who work with stimulation and therapy programs.

Dale Hoyer, president of the Idaho State Mental Health Association, and Jim Mauer, executive director, will explain the activities of the state association. Wes Fields, chairman of the mental health center advisory board will report on the activities of the center and the current status of the Initiation and Development Grant. Gus Kelker will serve as master of ceremonies.

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<p>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 100% Cotton, 48% Cotton, 65% Polyester, 100% Polyester, 100% Polyester, 100% Polyester Regular \$4.95 . . . ONLY \$2.99</p>	<p>SWEAT SHIRTS In 40+ colors. Made of Kodal and cotton for minimum shrinkage. Warm & Soft Heavy Weight . . . \$3.49</p>
<p>STEEL ELECTRIC FENCE POSTS 4' Length . . . with plate . . . JUST 39¢</p>	<p>PORCELAIN INSULATORS 5¢ each</p>
<p>SWEAT PANTS (Grey Only) Made of cotton & polyester blends. FOR YOU . . . THE "TOGGER" . . . \$2.95 JUST</p>	<p>LADIES BLOUSES Shirts displayed in both patterns & solids. Sizes 32-44 ONLY. . . \$2.88</p>
<p>Sizes 5-42 LADIES BLUE DENIM JEANS ARE HERE!!</p>	<p>Sizes 5-42</p>
<p>HORSE WORMER NEW! APPLE FLAVORED ALFALFA PELLET. We guarantee your horse will eat it. One Treatment ONLY . . . 98¢</p>	<p>GARDEN RAKE Top quality Amos Product . . . \$2.98</p>
<p>FARM & CITY 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. OPEN DAILY 9-9 SATURDAY 9-6</p>	

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BONNIE BELL Spring Pint Sale
 Reg. 5.50 NOW \$3.95

EMERAUDE by Cody Eau de Cologne A \$6 Value \$3.00

REVLON — Oily or Reg. FLEX SHAMPOO. Reg. 2.50 . . . NOW \$1.49

FLEX INSTANT CONDITIONER BALSAM & PROTEIN Reg. 2.50 . . . \$1.59

WILD LEMON COLOGNE
 Once a year, Special NEW "SOFTGLOW" SKIN SOFTENER 16 oz. . . . \$3.00

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF
SUN SHOWER \$2.50 spray
 By Prince Matchaboli splash AND UP \$2.00

CROWLEY'S PHARMACY ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Deadline Thursday in Blaine school election

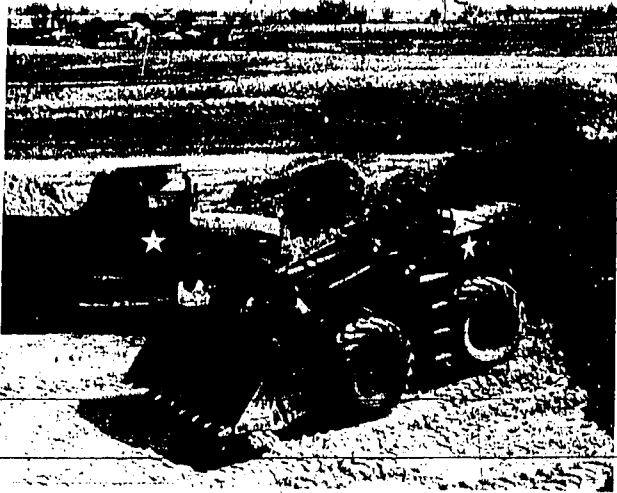
HAILEY — Nominating petitions are due Thursday for the May 14 Blaine County School District board of trustee election.

Trustee positions in two zones are up for election this year, including the Zone 2 post presently held by Glenn Stehman and the Zone 4 post presently held by Jane Kneeland.

Petitions may be obtained at the Blaine County School District Office, 118 East Crox, Hailey. Completed petitions must be filed with the clerk of the board.

Zone 2 includes all of the area lying north of the Boise Base Line and south of the southern boundary of Zone 3. It includes only the southwest corner of the city of Hailey, bounded on the east by First Avenue and on the north by Crox Street. The remainder of Hailey lies in Zone 3.

Zone 4 includes the Bitterroot addition, Kress residence and all property lying south of the line commencing with Bitterroot Road intersecting with Sun Valley Road; thence southwest along Sun Valley Road and Third Avenue to the Union Pacific Railroad tracks, thence north along the tracks to the intersection with Warm Springs Road; thence along Warm Springs Road to the intersection with Wood River; thence south along Wood River to the intersection of Sabada Street in the Foster addition; thence east to the county line.



Loading ramp for aircraft

'Reserve Community Month' slated by TF personnel

TWIN FALLS Army reserve personnel in Twin Falls are observing April as "Reserve Community Month" by donating time, manpower and equipment to community improvements.

SEC. — Dol. — Tuttle administrative supply technician for Company D, 21st Engineer Battalion, said the company has already completed a number of hours work on each of four projects.

About 20 men and two heavy duty trucks took part last week in a clean up campaign of picnic and camp grounds in the Twin Falls ranger district of the Snakefoot National Forest. They also cut and removed fallen trees and branches in picnic and campground entrance ways and roads.

Work has been completed by the reservists on a small bridge for use by the public and College of Southern Idaho students at Frontier Field and the CSI campus.

Set Tuttle said one of the major projects which is not yet finished, is construction of a loading ramp for U.S. Forest Service firefighting aircraft. The ramp is being built at the Twin Falls City County airport in an area which will give the planes and chemical tankers more room in which to operate.

Tuttle said eight five-ton trucks, about 12 men and a loader worked on the initial phase of the project with additional work scheduled later.

Another project which has drawn special praise from

Twin Falls County commissioners, is the clean up of about two acres of a former uncontrolled dump ground near Bull. This is adjacent to land the county is currently using as a sanitary land fill and has been an "eye sore" of long standing, and county officials are hoping to clear the entire area in the near future.

Tuttle said several large trucks, loaders and men have been working on the cleanup site. If time permits, the reservists hope to stage another work party here later in the year. Work involves digging large trenches into which the debris, ranging from tin cans to car bodies, can be pushed into and covered.

Delegates chosen

GLENN'S FERRY Delegates were chosen Thursday evening for the VFW convention in Burley this year.

Mrs. Ted Pharris, Mrs. Clifford Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Grow and Mrs. Zoe Hull were chosen. Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Mrs. G.E. McGhee, Mrs. Frances Cartwright and Lillian Dawson were named alternates.

There will be a special meeting Thursday for the election of officers.

Mrs. Grow announced Edna K. Devaney is the Elmore County fair queen candidate. A donation was voted toward proceeds coming for the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Hagerman cubs hold egg hunt

HAGERMAN Cub Scout Pack No. 35 sponsored an Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon at the city park for the children of the community.

According to Mrs. Audrey Herrington, den mother, a large group of youngsters participated in the hunt. Special prizes were donated by local merchants for those finding the prize eggs.

Those receiving the prizes included Cathy Jenks, Shane Hill, Casey Boyer, Tim Pettibled, Jan Ivy Peterson and Greg Childred.

Twenty five dozen eggs were colored and hidden by the cubs. Mrs. Herrington was assisted by Mrs. Barbara Carleton, assistant den mother. Pack 35 is sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Grange.

A pack meeting will be held in conjunction with the Pine Wood Derby at the Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 30.

What's the younger generation coming to?
To Sears great bedroom furniture sale...

Help them plan a room of their own...with plastic-topped pieces



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Prices Effective April 23-28
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
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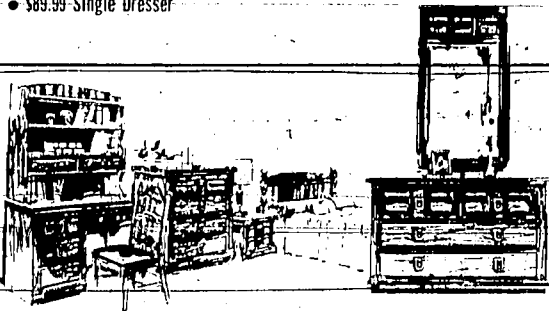
Romantic "Bonnet" Bedroom Furniture

Something for a girl — her very own French design room. Provincial romantic styling from the court of the French kings. Shimmering white finish, antiqued hardware even gold color trim.

- \$89.99 Chest
- \$89.99 Lingerie Chest
- \$89.99 Student Desk
- \$89.99 Canopy Bed
- \$89.99 Poudre Table
- \$89.99 Single Dresser

69⁸⁸

- \$99.99 Double Dresser 89.88
- \$119.99 Triple Dresser 109.88
- \$39.99 Night Stand 34.88
- \$59.99 Panel Bed 54.88
- \$39.99 Single or Double Dresser Mirror 34.88
- \$49.99 Triple Dresser Mirror 39.88
- Matching Chair 29.99



Sturdy "Gauchito" Bedroom Pieces

Something for a Boy — "Gauchito" Style
Give him a room that's built to take it. It's bold and brawny in rugged hardwood with a dark oak finish, worn-look edges.

- \$104.99 Single Dresser
- \$104.99 4-Drawer Chest
- \$104.99 Desk

84⁸⁸

- \$129.99 Double Dresser 104.88
- \$37.99 Mirror 32.88
- \$84.99 Bachelor Chest 64.88
- \$84.99 Large Hutch 69.88
- \$54.99 Night Stand 44.88
- \$39.99 Headboard 32.88
- \$74.99 Corner Unit 64.88
- Small Hutch 69.88
- \$39.99 Chair 34.88
- \$139.99 Bunk Bed 119.88

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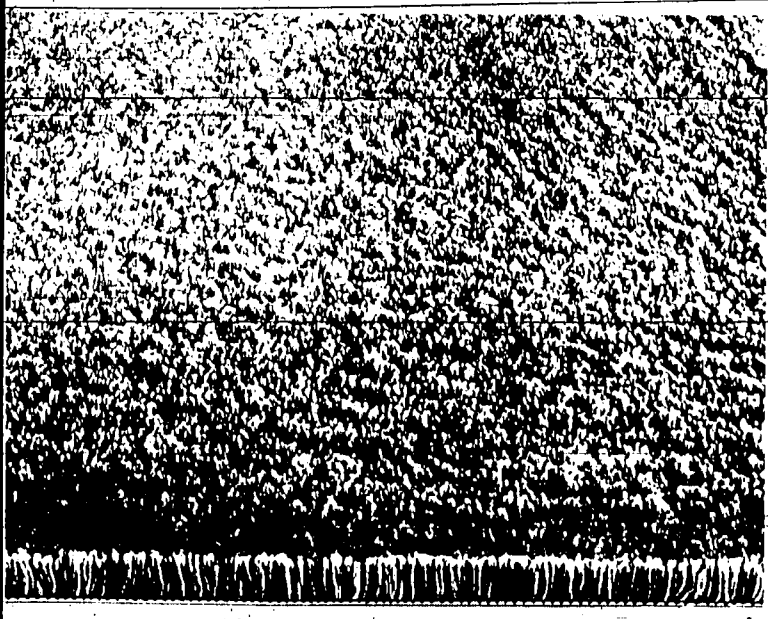
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LYLE VANORMAN WILLIAM KERSEY RICHARD JOHNSON ALVIN CHOJNACKY LEROY WEIGLE JACK THOMASON DONALD ALLEN CHERYL HYMAS

Jerome school hopefuls tell stands



JANET STEWART GORDON HOLLIFIELD

JEROME Answers of Jerome school trustee candidates are given on questions presented them by the Jerome Farm Bureau.

Ten of the 11 candidates in Tuesday's school trustee election responded to questions submitted earlier to them by the Farm Bureau Power and the People Committee.

Darrel Wolfe, candidate for Zone 2 was not at the meeting this past week, but did submit a letter which was read by moderator Al Lee. Wolfe in his letter stated he did not feel the questions submitted to him had any bearing on the issues facing the school trustees.

Due to the recent opening of the district all trustee positions are open for election. The election will be conducted at the high school gymnasium with polls open from 1 to 8 p.m.

Lyle Van Orman, Zone 3, is the only candidate running unopposed. The present trustee of Zone 3, Dale Vining, is not seeking re-election. The position is for a two year term.

Three candidates are competing in Zone 1 for a three year term; incumbent William A. Kersey Jr., Richard C. Johnson, and Alvin Chojnacky.

In Zone 2 for a three year term, a two way race has developed between incumbent Leroy Weigle and Darrel Wolfe. In a three way race in Zone 4, Donald F. Allen, Mrs. Forrest (Cheryl) Hymas and Mrs. Terry (Janet) Stewart are seeking a one year term.

Present board chairman, Gordon Hollifield, is being opposed for Zone 5 by Jack Thomason for a one year term on the board.

Warren Kays, clerk of the board, said that electors will vote only for candidates in their zone. Qualified voters must be electors of the state of Idaho and be residents of the district of the candidate for whom they cast a ballot.

Kays said:

One of the questions posed by the committee was: "Do you believe that state education moneys could be better spent in the field of vocational training in high school rather than the creating of a state kindergarten program?"

Chojnacky, Zone 1, stated he would favor spending state moneys for vocational training.

"I think it is very hard to compare these two programs because of the differences in the money needed," he said.

Johnson, Zone 1, said "I believe that our money could be better spent for kindergartens set up at our school system, because by spending more money on vocational training, we are gambling on the chance that our high school students are going to be taking these courses."

Kersey, Zone 1, said "Our vocational ed program at CSI is going to work into one of the finest programs I've ever seen. The state legislature has deemed we will not have kindergartens and if the legislature provides the money in the future for kindergartens I feel they should be incorporated into our local system."

Weigle, Zone 2, said he believes he is a little old fashioned because he doesn't believe in kindergartens.

"I feel the parents should teach their children until they are old enough to go to school. I'm not sure our money will be better spent for the vocational education because we have not gotten far enough along into the program at CSI for me to make a decision," Weigle said.

Van Orman, Zone 3, said "I think we should have both of them, if and when we have the facilities for them. If you have to make a choice I'd say the priority should be vocational training."

Allen, Zone 4, said he favors vocational training because "about 25 per cent of the student body will find their future occupation in the skilled professional field and should have as much training as possible. I feel parents should be responsible for preparing their children for the first grade."

Mrs. Hymas, Zone 4, said "Both are needed. Both programs would help prevent dropouts. Both programs instigate feelings of self-confidence and self-identity, two of my highest priorities."

Mrs. Stewart, Zone 4, said "These two programs are at the opposite end of the spectrum. However, the choice were solely between the two I would definitely favor vocational training."

Hollifield, Zone 5, said "I don't believe in kindergartens. I feel the responsibility of preparing students for school is the parents, and I have reservations about a local school being able to provide adequate vocational training."

Thomason, Zone 5, said "I believe the money would be better spent on vocational training, but I would not be against kindergarten if it did not take the money away from other programs."

Another question posed by the committee was "Do you favor kindergarten programs set up as a community or local school district project where the parents at the local school have complete charge of administering the program as opposed to a state funded and controlled program?"

The candidates all agreed that if a kindergarten program were instigated in the state that the local school boards should have complete charge of administration of the program.

The candidates were also in agreement over whether local

policy matter for the school district.

Mrs. Hymas said "Superintendents and school boards set the whole tone for the education in the community and should represent all. I must study further the participation in organization."

Mrs. Stewart quoted the trustees manual which states that the superintendent represents all and said she agrees with it. "The Idaho States constitution guarantees the freedom of assembly to all so we cannot attempt to limit an individual in his personal affairs unless we tread on his constitutional rights."

Hollifield said "I consider the school district an operation controlled by the superintendent. I don't think the superintendent can represent the taxpayer. I feel the students represent the school district. We have to remember that the people and the school board are the employers, the superintendent and the administrative people are the ones with the administrative responsibility and the teachers are the foundation of the whole system, making it function."

Thomason agreed that the superintendent represented everyone. He said he felt he should not belong to any of these organizations.

A question from the audience was whether or not the candidates would be in favor of constructing a new high school

and whether they felt the projected population figures for Jerome were correct.

Chojnacky said that he felt a new high school was necessary but that the first thing that must be done is to conduct a study to see where the most crowded conditions are.

Johnson said "We keep sidestepping the issue of 'stinkin Lincoln.' I've had two children in Lincoln and frankly, everytime I go into it, it scares me to death. I am in favor of adding on to Jefferson School and doing away with Lincoln."

Kersey said "I have personally been in every corner of Lincoln and I have never seen a school that matches the foundation or structure of Lincoln. Lincoln needs to be remodeled to bring it up to standards. We have only 58 new students this year and until the rezoning and the election are completed we should not go into any planning."

Weigle said "I thought we needed a new high school a year ago. Apparently the voters didn't. I feel we should have a community input to tell the board exactly what the patrons would favor building."

Van Orman said "A new high school was defeated last year. I feel if a new school were to be constructed it should be an elementary school."

Allen said "I feel we are and will be in need of future facilities. Whether it will be a

new high school or grade school will have to be studied thoroughly."

Mrs. Hymas said, "What Jerome needs to do is conduct a needs assessment survey with the help of the State Department of Education to determine exactly what kind of school, if any, is needed."

Mrs. Stewart said "I feel we need to build a new school but it should be part of a long range plan with a great deal of study conducted first."

Hollifield said "According to students in the school district, if we were to build a new school, a new high school would be the most logical. I said three or four years ago that a new high school may be 10 years in the future. Since we have the present growth and this predicted growth a new high school could be closer than that."

A complete study needs to be conducted so that we can determine what our needs are, not only for the next few years but for many years to come, so we will not be in the same position soon."

Thomason said "I haven't seen any enrollment figures or comparisons to classroom teachers so I don't feel I can comment on this."

The featured event of ancient Greek games at Olympia was a brutal boxing wrestling match called the pankration meaning "all strength" which was fought until surrender or death.

Flights resume over N. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Pentagon spokesman indicated Friday that the United States has resumed reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam for the first time since the Vietnam cease-fire on Jan. 27.

The indication followed Thursday's announcements that in protest over violations of the cease-fire, reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam had been suspended, and the American delegate to the Paris talks on aid to North Vietnam been withdrawn.

The Pentagon did not actually announce that flights had been resumed.

But numerous daily briefings for newsmen since the cease-fire, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim has been asked if the United States had flown any reconnaissance over North Vietnam. Always, he gave an unqualified "no" until Friday.

At Friday's briefing he responded "no comment." Asked if he had been in error previously, Friedheim replied that at the times he said there had been no reconnaissance flights since the cease-fire, there had been no such flights. Friedheim was asked whether the United States was

not itself violating the cease-fire agreement which says, "The United States will stop all its military activities against the territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam by ground, air and naval forces."

Friedheim responded, "We are selectively trying to impress on the other side that a cease-fire is the best solution in Indo-China."

The United States is able to take aerial photographs from both piloted reconnaissance planes and pilotless drones. The drones have been used over North Vietnam in the past, and if they were used exclusively it would eliminate the possibility of new American prisoners.

"It takes two to make a cease-fire and we would be pleased if the other side would make the same decision," Friedheim said.

Reconnaissance photographs have been used to monitor infiltration of men and supplies from the North into South Vietnam, and have been used to pinpoint targets for U.S. bombers. Friedheim declined to talk even theoretically about the purposes for any aerial reconnaissance now that the cease-fire is in effect.

US wins agreement to delete warning

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The United States today won agreement to delete a Security Council resolution warning Israel that stern measures would follow a repetition of its April 10 commando raid on Beirut, diplomatic sources reported.

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali, in discussions with leaders of the British and French delegations which sponsored a strongly anti-Israel council resolution, also won agreement to have the 15-nation council condemn all acts of violence, and not just Israeli violence, the sources said.

The changes came in consultations that delayed a scheduled Council meeting more

than 2 1/2 hours. Previously, the Anglo-French text merely "deplored" all violence without mentioning Arab guerrilla activity, and condemned the Israeli raid which killed three leaders of the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

The changes were expected to result in the United States withholding its veto when the resolution goes to a vote this afternoon.

But Scali was expected to use the veto if Guinea, India, Indonesia and Yugoslavia insist on a vote on their amendment calling on all countries from providing assistance that would encourage such attacks.

attending performances of the Chinese Dance Troup, the Modern Revolutionary Ballet and the Red Detachment of Women.

During the visit to the communal farm, Echeverria said he was impressed with the Chinese drive to bring people back to the soil and stop the flow toward the cities. He said it was a useful example for Mexico.

Visits in China

PEKING (UPI) - President Luis Echeverria of Mexico visited a Chinese communal farm today and said he was impressed by its cleanliness, the care its children receive and its self-sufficiency.

Later, he joined Chinese Premier Chou En-lai for the second round of talks the two leaders have held since Echeverria's arrival.

His program today included

attending performances of the Chinese Dance Troup, the Modern Revolutionary Ballet and the Red Detachment of Women.

During the visit to the communal farm, Echeverria said he was impressed with the Chinese drive to bring people back to the soil and stop the flow toward the cities. He said it was a useful example for Mexico.

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Outdoors

The first garter snake turned up in my pasture last weekend and I thought a discussion of snakes might prove interesting at this time of year. The Idaho Fish and Game Department is authorized by law to manage and perpetuate the wildlife of Idaho. This means we are responsible for all types of creatures, including such things as reptiles and amphibians. Reptiles as a group are some of our more beneficial wildlife, since insects and rodents constitute much of their diet and we are concerned that people should not indiscriminately kill the harmless species.

First, let's dispel some of the incorrect statements about snakes. They are not slimy to the touch, but have very clean and dry skin. They reproduce their young by two methods and laying eggs is the most common one. Some species, such as garter snakes and rattlesnakes, bear live young, which are encased in a thin membrane when they are born.

All species are immediately able to fend for themselves when they emerge. For example, each little rattlesnake has a small venom sack, which it can use to strike its prey when feeding or defending itself. The forked tongue, which flicks in and out, cannot "spear" you as some people claim, but is harmless and is used to detect odors and aids in finding its food.

The small pits on either side of a rattlesnake's head enable it to sense heat in its prey such as mice and rats. The rattlesnakes can be distinguished from harmless varieties by the large, triangular shaped head, in relationship to its body and the rattle. However, sometimes rattles can be lost through injury and I have seen rattlesnakes without them. Harmless snakes have a blunt nose and a smooth larger head, which is not much larger than their body. Our two common rattlesnakes, in southern Idaho, are the Prairie and Cassin-Basin Rattles. They are mottled tan, gray or olive colored with large, irregular spots on their backs surrounded by lighter colored rings. The Gopher or Bull Snake has similar markings, but they are usually more definite and the blunt head separates it from the rattler.

The Bull Snake is one of the most beneficial snakes we have, since it obtains sufficient size to catch and eat large rats and gophers in these holes. It kills by crushing its prey in its coils and then swallowing it whole. Don't kill snakes just because they are snakes.

What should you do if you encounter a rattler in the wilds? The most important thing to remember is to watch where you put your hands or feet in possible rattlesnake areas. If you see one, it is best to leave it alone, since a number of people are bitten each year when they try to kill snakes.

Death from snakebite is fairly rare in the U.S. and this is even more true with our smaller species of rattlesnakes in Idaho. The bigger the snake, such as the ones up to 7 feet long Blaindonsnake, in the south and Texas areas, the more dangerous they are, because they secrete more venom.

If you do happen to get struck, don't panic, but immediately put a tourniquet between the bite and your heart, if it is an extremity. Cut one shallow slit (not an X as previously recommended) over each fang mark and suck out the venom with a snakebite cup or your mouth, if you don't have any injury inside it. Chilling the affected area fast with ice or cold water helps to prevent spreading of the poison. Get to a doctor as soon as possible.

I carry an anti-venom kit with me, when I am in known rattlesnake areas. My particular kit is good for 5 years shelf life and can be mixed right out in the field and given to yourself. I obtained it from a local drugstore. Have yourself tested beforehand to make sure you are not allergic to the horse serum it is mixed in, since this can cause a severe reaction in some people.

Knicks playoff stock soars as Havlicek slowed by injury

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston star John Havlicek's injured shoulder made the New York Knicks' overwhelping favorites to take Sunday's game here and gain a commanding 3-1 lead in their NBA Eastern Conference playoff thrust.

The Knicks were early four-point picks for the fourth game on the basis of their home court advantage, but the game might be off the "bookies' board" if Havlicek doesn't play Sunday. Havlicek, injured in a collision with Dave DeBusschere, the Knicks husky forward, in Friday night's 90-91 loss to the Knicks, spent 1 1/2 hours undergoing X-rays of the neck and shoulders Saturday by Dr. Thomas Silva, the Celtics club physician and a team of radiologists at University Hospital in Boston.

Silva said there was no evidence of a fracture or shoulder separation and on that basis allowed Havlicek to practice with the team Saturday. Havlicek, however, could barely lift his right arm and it was doubtful whether he would play Sunday.

spokesman following the club's practice session at Christian Academy in Lexington, Mass. "He can't even lift his right arm. We'll start working on him with heat right now, but since we're playing Sunday we don't have much time."

Helsinki had to gear his practice around a less than effective Havlicek. Hondo was a key to Boston's second straight Atlantic Division title and topped Celtic scorers with 76 points through the first three games of the Knick series.



The eyes have it

REBOUND SHOT by Pacers' George McGinnis went in despite the defensive effort of Utah's Gerald Gayan during ABA playoff game Saturday in Indianapolis. Mel Daniels, bottom left, and Utah's Zelmo Beaty and Bob Warren look on. Pacers won 107-89 to win the semi-final series four games to two. (UPI telephoto)

Indiana eliminates Utah from ABA playoffs with 107-98 win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Defending champion Indiana whipped Utah Saturday, 107-98, behind George McGinnis' and Don Freeman's shooting to gain the American Basketball Association playoff finals.

The Pacers, winning the best of seven series, four games to two, will play either Carolina or Kentucky for the post-season

championship Indiana won from New York last year. The burly McGinnis, the league's No. 2 scorer, tossed in 23 points and Freeman earned 21 as the Pacers led at every stop.

Utah, which beat the Pacers for the league's Western Division regular season title by four games, thus lost to Indiana

for the second year in a row in the division playoff finals. The Stars were hurt badly when two of their key players, Jimmy Jones and Ron Boone, got into early foul trouble.

Indiana led 29-21 at the first quarter and 56-53 at the half on Roger Brown's fielder at the gun from the base line. Midway through the second period however, Utah twice spurred to seven-point leads on the shooting of substitute Cney Powell. But once Brown, who missed the fifth game two nights ago at Salt Lake City with a back ailment, gave the Pacers their halftime edge, Indiana remained in front.

With Wise led the Stars with 17 points and Powell had 15. Indiana's McGinnis had 23 points and Freeman had 21. Utah's Jones had 15 and Boone had 12. The Pacers' Daniels had 15 and Warren had 12. The game was tied 77-77 at the end of the third quarter. Indiana led 107-98 at the end of the game.

Twins edge Texas 5-4 in last inning

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jim Holt singled to the base of the first runner with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth to drive in the winning run and give the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 win over the Texas Rangers.

The Twins trailed 4-3 entering the ninth on Alex Johnson's solo homer in the sixth inning, his first of the season. Danny Walton led off the Twins' ninth with a single off reliever Steve Pomeroy. Bobby Darwin then walked before Steve Braun flew out to center field. Jerry Terrell then singled past second base, driving home Walton from second with the tying run and sending Darwin to third.

Pinchhitter Bobby Thompson

Minnesota		Texas	
AB	R	AB	R
1	1	1	1
2	1	2	1
3	1	3	1
4	1	4	1
5	1	5	1
6	1	6	1
7	1	7	1
8	1	8	1
9	1	9	1
Totals	30 10 10	30 9 10	

Phil's hit early to beat Cards

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bob Boone singled home two runs to spark a four-run, first inning Saturday and the Philadelphia held on for a 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jim Lonborg, now 1-2, picked up his first National League victory, but needed relief help from Max Scarce. Scipio Spinks took his third loss without a win.

Philadelphia		St. Louis	
AB	R	AB	R
1	2	1	1
2	2	2	1
3	2	3	1
4	2	4	1
5	2	5	1
6	2	6	1
7	2	7	1
8	2	8	1
9	2	9	1
Totals	32 14 10	30 7 10	

Rain suspends Sox-KC game

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Saturday's Chicago-Kansas City game was washed out in the top of the fourth inning with the White Sox leading 5-4. Also wiped off the books were two-run homers by Dick Allen of Chicago and Hal McRae of Kansas City.

Tornado sirens were sounded in the first inning and the game was delayed six minutes after three innings before the final downpour postponed the game after a 68-minute wait. The game will be made up as part of a two-night doubleheader on July 26th.

Milner drives Expos by Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Milner drove in three runs with a homer and single as Harry Parker and Tim McGraw limited Montreal to three hits for the New York Mets in a 5-0 victory over the Expos Saturday.

Montreal's Balar Moore and the Mets' Harry Parker doubled scorelessly through the first 5 1/2 innings before the Expos southpaw, 1-1, walked leadoff batter Bud Harrelson to start a three-run Mets rally in the sixth inning.

Felix Milner sacrificed Harrelson to second and Willie Mays walked. Rusty Staub then hit a potential double play grounder to first baseman Mike Jorgensen, who threw to second for the first out but the sliding Mays broke up shortstop's Tim Foli attempted throw to first. George Theodore's bsehit up the middle scored Harrelson with the game's first run.

Milner and Jim Eregosi, followed with run-scoring singles to cap the inning. Milner completed the Mets scoring with his fifth homer of the season in the eighth after Staub drew his third walk of the game.

Montreal		New York	
AB	R	AB	R
1	0	1	0
2	0	2	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	4	0
5	0	5	0
6	0	6	0
7	0	7	0
8	0	8	0
9	0	9	0
Totals	30 0 0	30 5 0	

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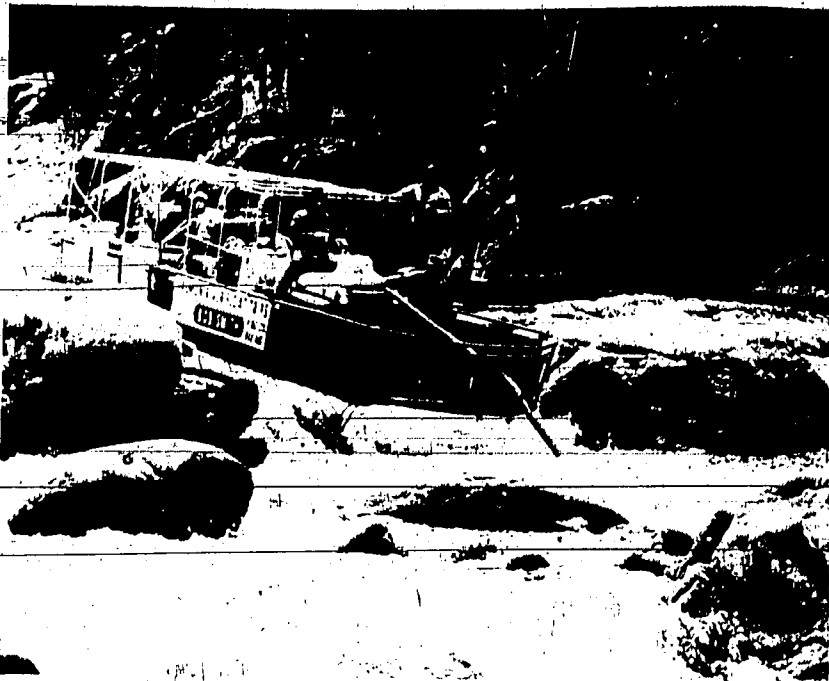
Nicklaus rallies to take tourney of champions lead

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Big Jack Nicklaus charged from behind Saturday to overtake Lee Trevino and grab a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 MONEY Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus, starting from one stroke back of halfway leader Trevino, shot a four under par 68 at La Costa Country Club and had a 54-hole score of 208, eight under par.

Trevino had a one under par 71 for the third round after earlier rounds of 68-71. Nicklaus earlier had a pair of 70s.

Trevino had a 54-hole score of 210, one shot ahead of Bruce Crampton, who shot a third round 70 for a total of 211. At 212 was the first round leader, Jim Colbert, who shot a 70 and



BOB SMITH of North Fork used a huge 34-foot pontoon "house boat" to haul a pickup truck down the Salmon River to the site of a new boat ramp he is constructing at Lemhi Creek. Here, the boat heads into Salmon Falls. The trip was made without incident except for a broken deck rope in Big Mallard rapids.

Lakers humiliate Warriors to up series edge 3 games to none

OAKLAND (UPI) — Forward Jim McMillan scored 28 points and center Wilt Chamberlain grabbed 25 rebounds powering the Los Angeles Lakers to a 126-70 romp over the Golden State Warriors and a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association semifinal series Saturday night.

The Los Angeles regulars built an 89-50 lead after three quarters, capitalizing on the 23 per cent shooting of the Warriors, who made only 20 of 80 shots entering the final period.

Midway through the third period when Bridges and the Warriors' Mahdi Abdul-Rahman began trading punches and had to be separated by teammates.

Wilson, Astros blank Padres HOUSTON (UPI) — Don Wilson pitched a two-hitter and Cesar Cedeno got the key hits in a pair of two-run innings to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-0 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

The topseeded loss was the worst for the Warriors in the playoffs since a 162-99 saclugging administered by the NBA champion Lakers last season.

West scored 10 of his 16 points in the second period, helping his club to a 53-34 halftime advantage.

Wilson, 1-2, pitched a n-hitter for 5 2/3 innings before former trimmings, Derrel Thomas lined a single to center. The only other hit was a single to left by pinch hitter Jerry Morales to lead off the ninth.

Trevino said he had trouble with his short irons although he drove well.

The Lakers never were headed after breaking a 12-12 tie with a 14-2 spree at the end of the first quarter, holding the feisty Warriors to one field goal in the final 5:18 of the period.

The trend continued in the second half, with the Warriors missing their first eight shots of the third quarter. Los Angeles scored 10 straight points, six of them by Bill Bridges.

Wilson, who had no hitters in 1967 and 1969, struck out five and walked only one.

"I did not hit it as close to the pin as I'd like to," he said.

Fullmer and Bobick post wins

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Don Fullmer scored a 10-round split decision over top-ranked light heavyweight contender Amy Kennan and Philine Bobick, America's 1972 Olympic heavyweights, registered a third round TKO in his second pro fight here Saturday night.

The trend continued in the second half, with the Warriors missing their first eight shots of the third quarter. Los Angeles scored 10 straight points, six of them by Bill Bridges.

Wilson, who had no hitters in 1967 and 1969, struck out five and walked only one.

"I did not hit it as close to the pin as I'd like to," he said.

A disgusted Kendall announced after the fight that he is retiring from boxing because "I've lost my desire and at 33, it's time to call it quits."

Horton's ground ball in the fourth inning was booted by Brooks Robinson for a two-base error and Frank Howard drove in Horton with a double for a 1-0 Tiger lead.

Detroit center fielder Mickey Stanley extended his hitting streak to eight games with a leadoff double in the fifth inning, moved to third base on Ed Brinkman's bunt single and scored Detroit's second run on Tony Taylor's ground ball.

"I have been playing much better," he said. "I have just been working hard at my game lately. I don't know what my trouble has been, if I did I wouldn't have played so badly. I just got back to basics."

Fullmer, brother of former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, opened a cut on his opponent's right eyebrow in the second round and lacerated his left eyebrow in the third round enroute to the victory over Kendall, who weighed in at 174 3/4.

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LA's Sutton blanks Giants LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don Sutton blanked San Francisco on nine hits for his 29th career shutout and Willie Davis scored the only run in the fifth inning on an errant relay throw Saturday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers scored a 1-0 victory to break a five-game Giants' winning string.

Head Coach Chuck Knox thought they were in pretty good condition and reacted well, a Rams' spokesman said.

Distance men Randy Suter and Jeff Van Hazer went two-four in the third mile while Van Hazer was fifth in the mile. Randy Milton lost the half-mile by less than a foot with Bill Watkins of Castelford coming in fourth and then added a fifth in the three-mile event.

"We have a short time to get cohesion and unity and we're at a disadvantage in that respect because the Russians have been together six to seven years. I understand they'll have 10 players from their Munich Olympic team."

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Special delivery

Lawson hits 9.3 but ISU loses SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Carl Lawson ran the hayward dash in 9.3 Saturday as San Jose State outpointed Idaho State 96-47 in a duck track meet.

Green maintains one-stroke Tallahassee lead over Murphy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Former Florida State golfer Hubert Green maintained his one-stroke lead over Bob Murphy Saturday at the end of the third round of the \$75,000 Tallahassee Open.

Standings

Table with columns for American League Standings, National League Standings, and MLB Playoff Standings. Includes teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Dodgers, and Giants with their respective records.

Cousy won't fret over Olympic loss

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If Bob Cousy is thinking about avenging the United States' disputed 51-50 loss to Russia at the Munich Olympics, he isn't saying so.

Secretariat third in Wood race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky Derby favorite Secretariat finished a distant third as his stablemate Angle Light led all but a few steps of the way Saturday at Aqueduct to win the \$114,900 Wood Memorial for 3-year-olds.

Taking command shortly after the start of the mile and one-eighth race, Angle Light held off a stretch challenge by Santa Anita Derby winner Sham to score by a head.

Secretariat, the 1972 Horse of the Year, previously a strong choice for the May 5th derby, was unable to gain on the leaders when called upon for his best and finished four lengths back.

Angle Light, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, was scoring the first stakes victory of his career and covered the distance in 1:49.45, a second off the stakes record.

Secretariat, suffering his first loss of the year in three starts and third career loss in 12 races, has no apparent excuse for his disappointing effort.

The son of Bold Ruler—Something Royal dropped back after breaking well from the barrier and was always within striking range of the leaders,

but failed to respond when called upon by his rider, Ron Turcotte.

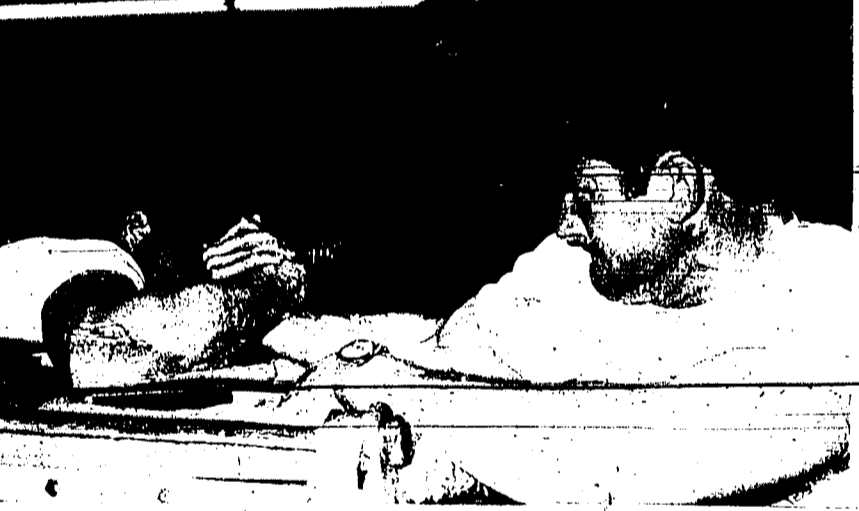
"He just didn't have his punch today," Turcotte said. "I had him in the clear on the backside and I tried to move him up but he didn't respond. When I hit him at the one-half mile pole, coming into the stretch, I got into him again, but once more I felt that he wasn't himself. He bore in a little going through the stretch. He finished pretty good, but not with his usual kick."

The Wood was a two-horse race from the start. Sham chased Angle Light throughout. Angle Light opened up a length and a half lead after going a half mile and held that advantage through the stretch, then was all out at the end.

Angle Light, winning only his fourth race in 14 starts, earned the winner's share of \$58,940.

With win and place betting only, Angle Light paid \$2.60 and \$2.10 with Sham \$2.10 for the place.

Step Nicely finished fourth in a field of eight, followed by Champagne Charlie, Flush, Leo's Piscoo and Expropriate. All carried 126 pounds.



Two-man best ball tourney set Saturday

New champions will be crowned in the second annual Twin Falls two-man team best ball tournament next weekend.

The two-day event will have only half of last year's title duo back, Don Lowman, as Jim Packard, the other half, has turned professional. However, Lowman will be in tough contention since he is partnered with Paul Davis, Potatello, and those two might have the lowest combined handicap in the meet.

However, Mike Mooney and Jeff Cartmill, Utah State University golfers, also are considered likely contenders. The darkhorses could be Mike Robertson and Robert

Langdon. Golfers from Salt Lake City, Nevada and throughout Southern Idaho are entered.

The field is limited to the first 100 paid entries and is of Saturday night host professional Clyde Thomsen said about 30 openings still remained.

The field will be flighted according to the combined handicap of the two. And no more than a five-stroke spread between team members will be allowed.

The tournament will pay 18 gross and 18 net merchandise prizes. In addition, \$100 lap money is offered for Sunday's low gross and low net prizes.

Atlanta signs two S. African kickers

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Peter Ralph, one of two South African rugby players signed as kickers by Atlanta of the National Football League, will leave for the United States in July to join the Falcons at their summer training camp, his parents said Saturday.

Ralph, 22, and Wynand Malin, 25, turned professional after secret trials conducted by Tom Brantz, Falcons' director of player personnel, who spent 10 days here and in Britain looking for accurate place kickers.

Ralph was unavailable for comment, but his mother, a former Springbok lawn bowls

player, Mrs. Pat Ralph, said her son would leave for the U.S. July 18 and "if he doesn't make the grade, he will probably return home."

Ralph has been playing for the Wanderers, Johannesburg rugby club, and built a reputation last season for its 40-55 yard penalty kicks. He injured his right knee two weeks ago and has been sidelined since then.

N.M. horsemen end holdout on track

SUNLAND PARK, N. M. (UPI) — The New Mexico Horsemen's Association voted Saturday to resume entering horses for races at Sunland Park, ending a week-long boycott of the southern New Mexico track.

State Racing Commission Chairman Drew Cloud told the horsemen that legislation would be introduced to remove two of their grievances against the state—the collection of the gross receipts tax and the mandatory five-year suspension of a trainer found guilty of administering an illegal drug to a horse.

The horsemen boycotted the track when the state announced it would collect taxes on purse winnings for a nine-month period in 1969 and 1970. Racing at the track was

cancelled this weekend and last Wednesday when the horsemen refused to enter horses for scheduled racing programs.

Saturday's decision to continue the rest of the season at Sunland followed a meeting Friday between the Racing Commission, the horsemen and track officials during which a "tentative" agreement was reached that would permit racing next weekend.

"All the matters we've discussed with the state racing commission have been taken care of 100 per cent," said Charlie Allison, president of the horsemen's group.

Cloud said the commission, based on legal counsel from the attorney general's office, could use discretion in application of the five-year suspension law.

McCarthy observes 86th birthday

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Saturday was just like any other day for Marse Joe McCarthy.

McCarthy, baseball's winningest manager and member of the Hall of Fame, celebrated

Lyle signs to fight Peralta

DENVER (UPI) — Fifth-ranked heavyweight Ron Lyle will meet Argentina's Gregorio Peralta, the winningest boxer among active heavyweights, in a 10-round match at the Denver Coliseum May 12, it was announced Saturday.

Lyle, who has been fighting for two years, has built a 20-1 record, including 17 knockouts. His latest decision was a 10-round victory over veteran Bob Stallings in Missoula, Mont., April 14.

Peralta has a 91-4-0 record over 15 years, including 54 knockouts. He has won 17 straight knockouts, the latest an April 6 win over French champion Bo Soukhalo.

has 86th birthday quietly Saturday at his home in the suburban town of Tonawanda.

"I take it easier now than I ever did," said the healthy-looking McCarthy. "I don't do much outside." He said two friends who live with him at his 57-acre home "take care of everything."

McCarthy, who won seven world championships and a total of nine pennants, said he gets a lot of mail, some from as far away as Florida.

"I get more mail, more requests to sign pictures and cards to autograph than I did when I managed at Chicago, New York and Boston," he said.

McCarthy added that he received a birthday card from a Sam McKinley of St. Petersburg, Fla., where the Yankees hold spring training.

"He (McKinley) began sending me a birthday greeting in 1909 and has never missed," McCarthy recalls.

Awards will include cash, trophies and merchandise.

Start, middle and end

HIGHLIGHT In the first round of the Idaho state arm wrestling tournament pitted Jerry Watts, left, against Dave Hollinger, right. After a 30 second standoff, Watts finally won to gain the semi-finals in the open division. Twin Falls Mayor John Christoffersen officiates.

Semi-finalists set in arm wrestling

UOP coach to speak for CSI

Stan Morrison, head basketball coach at University of Pacific, will be the featured speaker in the annual College of Southern Idaho awards banquet Friday night at Newton's Sport Center.

Bill Babcock, chairman of the sponsoring Golden Eagle Boosters, said Morrison is regarded as an outstanding public speaker.

The banquet will honor athletes in all CSI sports with individual being cited for outstanding contributions or effort.

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho football coach Don Robbins said Friday Kjel Killsgaard, an All-America prep football player from Spokane's Ferris High School, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Idaho.

Hole-in-one

Kenny McClain of Twin Falls scored the first hole-in-one of the season at Twin Falls municipal golf course Saturday.

McClain used a six-iron on the par three, 160-yard 14th hole for the second year of his career. Witnesses were Chuck Perkins, Steve Carter and Tom White.

ISU happy in signing Montanan

POCATELLO — Rick Moore of Kallispell, Montana, who is "the top big defensive lineman in the Intermountain West and possibly the entire country" according to Idaho State Football Coach Bob Griffin, will attend ISU next fall.

Moore, who attended Flathead High School, stands 6-3 and weighs 255 lbs. Aside from his gridiron prowess, he is also likely to be welcomed to Pocatello by ISU Track Coach Bob Beeten. Moore has put the shot 55-5 1/2, top mark in Montana.

Thunder Ridge raceway opens

BOISE — Thunder Ridge Raceway will hold its first race, April 29, under the new management of the Idaho Drag Racing Association.

The gates will open at 9 with eliminations at 3 p.m. Among the drivers from Boise are Ron Needs, Pete Sather, Rick Baker, Ken Marshall and Vic Asqueta.

Racers from the Magic Valley include Dave Auglin and Raleigh Curtis.

Awards will include cash, trophies and merchandise.

Robbins said Killsgaard was one of the most sought after high school athletes in the West, and had been 20 and 25 offers to attend colleges and universities on the coast.

"Killsgaard is the type of freshman athlete who will start someplace for the Idaho Vandals this fall," Robbins said.

ROBLEE

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DOWNTOWN

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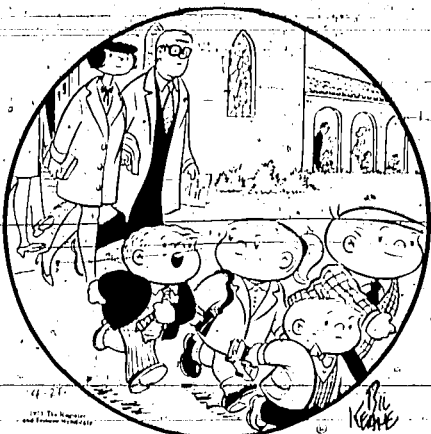
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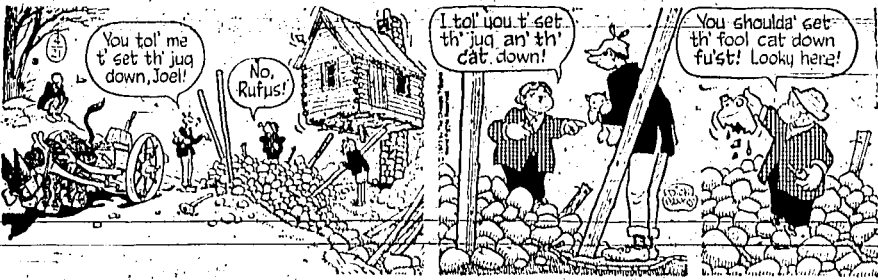
FINANCING AVAILABLE

FAMILY CIRCUS



"What I like best about church is when the organ makes the whole place shake!"

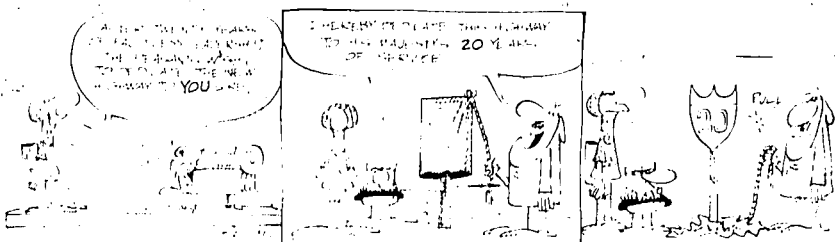
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL' ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES You now have a fine day to reorganize your thinking and your activities so they are in alignment with your new plan of action...

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle community affairs so that your position improves and a feeling of accomplishment results...

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Adopt the finest philosophical concept you know and make your daily living more rewarding...

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Let those intuitive perceptions come through which could be helpful to you in your line of endeavor...

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to understand the aims of associates in your line of work...

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Show that you are a hard worker and then you will get the solid backing of co-workers...

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23) You want to have a good time today, so be sure to engage in the tried-and-true activities...

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A fine day for brightening up your home and making it look more inviting to others...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show courtesy toward all with whom you come in contact today and get fine results...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine practical methods that can be inspiring to others and you gain their confidence...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take the treatments that make you feel and look much better and you become more pleasing to others...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to concentrate on the higher principles of life that will bring more joy into your life...

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to be of real service to your particular group and then attend the social affairs that can help to give you a better formula for success...

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those practical young people whose personal ideas could be totally different from the parents...

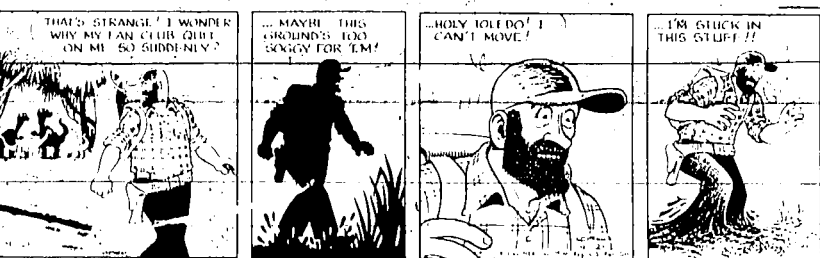
FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OF WAY



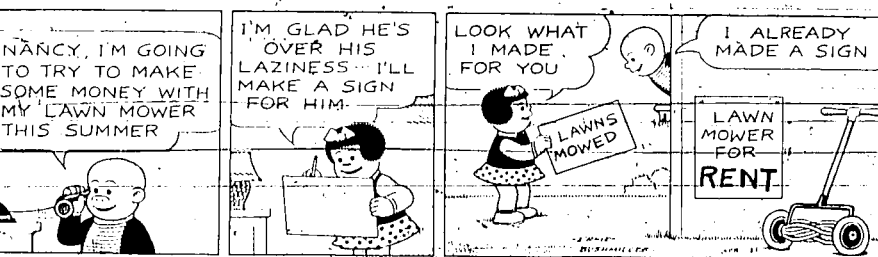
ALLEY OOP



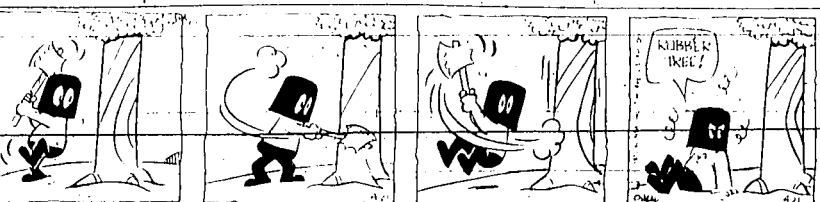
PEANUTS



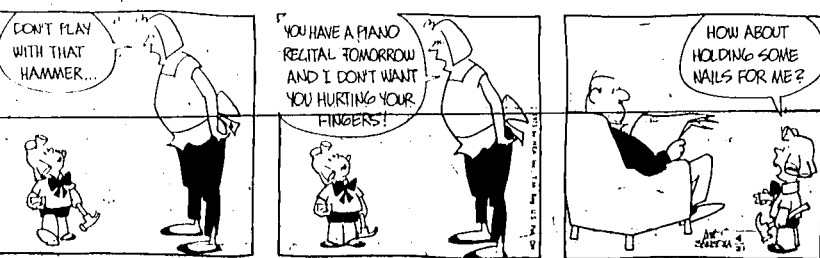
NANCY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Won't be long now before herders peel their sheep rather than shear them. Such is the belief of experts who report the development by the U.S. Department of Agriculture of a milly new dye...

A client asked that expert of yesterday, Mr. Haskin, "How large do drops of water have to be to be called rain?" He replied: "The smallest drops of rain are one-twentieth of an inch in diameter."

Record shows only about 300 Stanzas twins have ever lived more than a few days... The big lenders insist the wife is generally a better financial risk than her husband.

FIRST-BORN

It has been reported that the first-born son generally tends to be the most ambitious. This is said to be untrue, however, of the first-born daughter, even though studies indicate she is usually the most intelligent.

Dark brown on the outside, cement gray on the inside. And oddball-shaped, never round, never flat. Incidentally, going rate for meteorites now is about \$10 per pound.

Did you realize the farmers in California's Salinas Valley raise more lettuce than all the rest of the country's farmers put together?

ART AND SICKNESS

Looks as though poor health sponsors art. Take Michaelangelo, he suffered violent intestinal disorders. Rubens had neuralgia, Byron, epileptic fits.

It's generally believed middle-aged women tend to mope in great despair when their offspring grow up enough to leave home. That's wrong. Researchers now claim their studies show the majority of mothers enjoy a sense of relief when their youngsters light out.

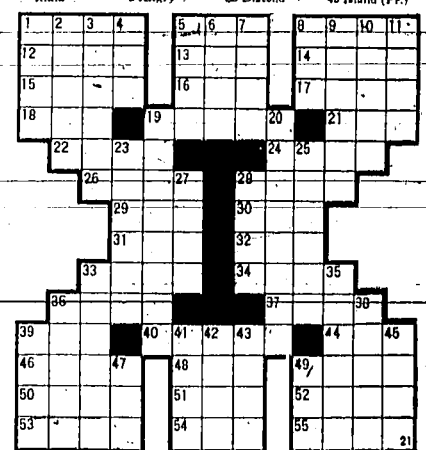
These science boys who study glaciers report there's enough ice on earth right now to equal all the water that will flow in rivers worldwide in the next 1,000 years.

Among 35-year-old women, only seven out of 100 can say they've never been married.

The standard Chinese compass points south

World Tour

Table with 2 columns: ACROSS and DOWN. Contains crossword puzzle clues for various countries and geographical terms.



MAJOR HOOPLE



32 Mobile Homes

1972 COMMANDER 14 x 60 Mobile Home... Call after 6:00 p.m. 543-5466

OPEN HOUSE

Van Dyke 30' x 64'... Twin Falls Mobile Home Sales

31 Furnished & Unfurnished

2 1/2 Bedroom house for rent... 1 Bedroom house in county for rent... 2 Bedroom house for rent

33 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

TWIN FALLS WEST across from College of Southern Idaho... PARTLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom apt. basement, carpeting, tile

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, A/C... 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, air, stove, refrigerator, garage, lake view

34 Office & Business

FOR RENT on 1 acre industrial lot... Monthly income \$450. Close in... 734-3060

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE Cookie and Candy Vending Machine... 41 Wanted to Buy... 42 Wanted to Rent... 43 Antiques... 44 Musical Instruments

46 Furniture & Carpet

3 PIECE bedroom set, vanity, chest and stool... 47 Appliances... 48 Building Materials... 49 4' x 8' PLYWOOD... 50 Garage Sales... 51 Hay, Grain & Feed... 52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs... 53 Fertilizer & Top Soil... 54 Firewood... 55 Pets & Supplies... 56 Farm & Ranch Supplies... 57 Farm Implements... 58 Cattle... 59 Horses... 60 Swine

Apartment advertisement for Laurel Park Apartments, 156 Maurice Street, 734-4195

Advertisement for 'Let an Expert Do the Job!' featuring illustrations of various home services like plumbing, electrical, and painting.

Advertisement for Appliance Repair, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, and other household appliances.

Advertisement for Painting, Interior, Exterior, and Decking services.

Advertisement for 'REACH OVER 22,000 FAMILIES DAILY' for a home improvement service.

Advertisement for 'NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED' and 'Spring Money Savers'.

Advertisement for 'IRRIGATOR SUPPLIES' and 'LABOR CAMP SUPPLIES'.

Advertisement for 'Koppels' featuring various home goods and services.

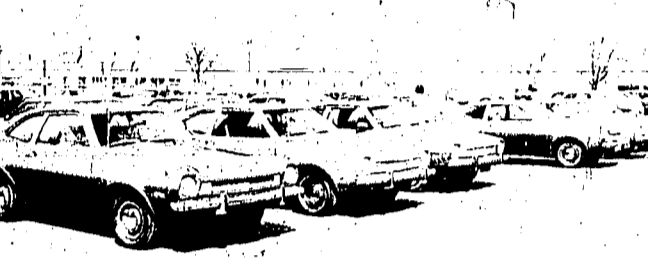
Advertisement for 'FURNITURE & CARPET' services.

Advertisement for 'HOME ROOFING & SIDING' and other construction services.

Advertisement for 'Garage Sales' and other miscellaneous items.

85	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	
Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives	Autos For Sale		Autos For Sale		Autos For Sale		Autos For Sale		Autos For Sale	
<p>FOR SALE 1972 4 wheel drive pickup \$3,200. or take over payments. 478 0116.</p> <p>1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, good condition 734 4862 after 5:00</p>	<p>1964 Ford Custom 300 excellent condition. 5375 478 9446.</p> <p>FOR SALE Either a 1971 or 1972 Mercury Comet 302 V. 8. automatic transmission, radial tires with only 14,000 miles or a 1964 Thunderbird with Air and all power - excellent condition - also extra good 1967 Dodge pickup with 118 V. 8 and 4 speed. Phone 438-9710, Rupert, Idaho.</p> <p>1967 CHEVROLET Caprice, air, V. 8. automatic transmission, full power, good condition. 3750 423 5246.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1972 Mustang Mach 1, 351 C, 4 speed, new radial tires. 455 4376.</p> <p>1963 FALCON Sprint, V. 8, 4 speed. Best offer. 825 5323.</p> <p>1968 CHEVELLE automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$1,000. Phone 733-5271.</p> <p>1970 Oldsmobile 442, 4 speed. \$2,100 733 2692</p> <p>1961 Ford, power steering, Verano Smith, Oldsmobile. 233 3521 evenings Reasonable offer accepted.</p> <p>1969 Pontiac Grand Prix, 400 cubic inch V. 8, full power, air conditioning. 624-4472</p> <p>FOR SALE in very good condition. 1966 Ford Country Sedan, 9 passenger, factory air, 300 V. 8 engine \$795 734 4940</p> <p>1972 Ford Pinto Run About, 2000 cc. engine, 10,000 miles, like new, with extra snow tires \$2,100 733 0642</p>	<p>1970 Chevelle S.S. power steering, 4 speed power brakes, 760 with black interior. 324 5313.</p> <p>Must sell this week, 1963 Volkswagen with a 40 horse power engine, plus a 1956 Volkswagen with 36 horse power, 4 new tires. Call 733 9827 or see at the Mervick Station on Truckline.</p> <p>FOR SALE Model T Ford touring, original condition. \$2,400. Phone 543 4113.</p> <p>1972 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4 hard top, lock hubs, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition. call 733-2436</p> <p>1962 MERCURY Montego 300 V. 8, 3 speed. \$125, runs good. 678 3774.</p> <p>MUST SELL 1972 Montego MX, 4 door hard top, low mileage, sacrifice. call 733 7738.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1973 Vega G.T. 51000 warranty, best offer. Call 825 5183</p> <p>1965 CHEVY Capri, new tires, runs good. See at Douglas Service in Hazelton 829 5229, after 8.</p> <p>1967 Chevrolet Caprice, 327 V. 8, power steering, excellent condition. \$1,050 733 0007 after 8.</p> <p>1965 Impala 4 door, exceptionally clean, new paint - 429 - Wiscama after 8:00</p> <p>1971 DODGE 2 Ton Truck with 3 yard Tesco Dump Bed in good condition. TRUCK may be inspected in Flier Highway, District yard - 105 Yakima Street, Filer. SALE PRICE \$3,000.00 CASH</p>	<p>1964 OLDS. F-85 station wagon, power steering, power brakes, phone 733 2388.</p> <p>1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, excellent condition, best offer. 374 4563. Must sell at once.</p> <p>1968 CADILLAC Sedan - Deville, completely equipped, power brakes, power steering, automatic, excellent condition. call 423 4274.</p> <p>MUST SELL 1972 Montego, MX, 4 door hard top, low mileage, sacrifice. Call 733 7738.</p> <p>1962 MERCURY Montego 300 V. 8, 3 speed. \$125 runs good. 678 3774.</p> <p>1970 OLDSMOBILE 424, 4 speed, \$2,100 733 2692.</p> <p>1962 FORD FALCON Station Wagon - 6 cylinder automatic. Good mechanically \$100 733 8192.</p> <p>1964 FORD Wagon, 390 Cruik o matic. Power steering, power brakes and air Clean 733 8192.</p> <p>1967 Cyclone convertible, \$595. 1968 Buick LaSalle, \$1095. 1971 Dodge Challenger, air, like new. \$1795. 1970 Gremlin, \$895. 1968 Plymouth 9 passenger station wagon. \$425 Phone 736 0717</p> <p>1965 Chrysler Newport 4 door, top power and air, conditioning 733 3624 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEORIC MOTORS Gooding, Idaho</p>	<p>1956 Chevy, 3 door, good body, complete rebuild engine, new interior. \$400 or best offer. 733 0646.</p> <p>1965 Impala SS 327, factory air, 4 door, air shocks. \$750.00 Call 733 3084.</p> <p>1967 2 door Buick, one owner, excellent condition, 57,000 miles. \$1,000 firm. 733 1010.</p> <p>1970 El Camino 350 V. 8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, bucket seats, vinyl top, excellent condition. call 936 2985.</p> <p>1967 2 door Buick, one owner, automatic, good running engine. 733 7009 after 8:00.</p> <p>1971 Dodge Van, 300 Tradesman with or without seats, heavy duty and automatic. See at 483 Filmore.</p>	<p>WILL TRADE or sell - Olds - 98 luxury sedan and Pontiac Grand Prix for over \$1000. 734 4620 or 733 0602 evenings</p> <p>1967 MUSTANG fastback - new paint, 289 engine, 3 speed, floor shift, headers, sun tach. \$1700 326 4672 evenings.</p> <p>1963 Chevy Impala, 4 door sedan, automatic, good running engine. 733 7009 after 8:00.</p> <p>1971 Dodge Van, 300 Tradesman with or without seats, heavy duty and automatic. See at 483 Filmore.</p>	<p>1973 VEGA GT WAGON, 4 speed, radio, tach, mag, luggage rack, spools. Service record available. Bellevue, 788-4827 or Kelchum 736 4872.</p> <p>WHEELS - 4 perfect 14 inch Provier Mags for Chevrolet. Chrome rims with black centers. Phone 734-5200 or see at 143 Sunrise North.</p>				

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 Per Month



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HE'S OUR MAN WHO KNOWS LEASING INSIDE AND OUT.

1973 LINCOLN Continental
 This beautiful 4 door Continental is a medium blue metallic with dark blue vinyl roof, power brakes, power steering, 6 speed power shift power door locks, power trunk, release steel belted radial tires, automatic air conditioning, automatic transmission, not to mention Lincoln's host of no cost options.

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PLUS FREE MAINTENANCE FOR 24,000 MILES

- Free Oil Change
- Free Tune Ups
- Free Oil Filter Changed
- Free Lube Jobs
- Free Check Brake Master Cylinder Fluid
- Free Transmission Adjustments
- Free Inspect Brake Lining and Lincs
- Free Clean and Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- Free Adjust Idling and Carburetor
- ALL THIS AND MUCH MUCH MORE!!

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
 This beautiful blue glenwood metallic with white top & blue vinyl roof, fully equipped including 4x4, 4 door, 300 cubic inch V. 8 engine, 4 speed automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power trunk, release steel belted radial tires, automatic air conditioning, automatic transmission, not to mention Mercury's host of no cost options.

Lease For Only
\$13053
 Per Month

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
 This is a medium copper metallic with medium blue vinyl roof, fully equipped and V. 8 engine, 4 speed automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power trunk, release steel belted radial tires, automatic air conditioning, automatic transmission, not to mention Mercury's host of no cost options.

Lease For Only
\$12078
 Per Month

1973 MERCURY Montego MX
 This 4 door Montego is the just right car... just the right size, just the right price, just the right car. It's fully equipped including big 350 cc V. 8 engine, 4 speed automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power trunk, release steel belted radial tires, automatic air conditioning, automatic transmission, not to mention Mercury's host of no cost options.

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Just come on in and take a look at what we've done for the Celica ST. Or to the Corolla Corona 2 door hardtop, for that matter.



They Toyota Jazz Parade is really swinging now. Special jazzed-up Toyotas. Free rock and jazz albums for any test drive.

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OVER \$900.00 WORTH OF PARTS ALONE!
ONE DAY SERVICE... READY TO GO!!
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1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER	\$1995
1970 PLYMOUTH BARACUDA	\$1995
1972 AMC GREMLIN X	\$2180
1970 VOLKSWAGEN	\$2195
1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	SEE IT!
1968 FORD TORINO FASTBACK	\$1295

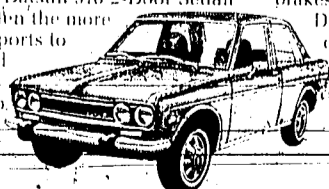
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HURRY!! YOU CAN STILL GET A NEW DATSUN 510 or 610 AT THE OLD PRICE.

The dollar has been devalued. But if you act right now you can still save big on a Datsun 510. For a limited time all the 510's are at the old low price. There's never been a better time to find out about Datsun's high performance car. The Datsun 510 2-Door Sedan again has beaten the more expensive imports to win its second 2.5 Trans-Am championship.

And its powerful 1600 cc overhead cam engine is still economy minded enough to give you up to 25 miles to the gallon. Other features it shares with more expensive machines include fully independent suspension, safety front disc brakes and bucket seats. Test drive the Datsun 510 with 4-speed stick or optional 3-speed automatic soon. There's never been a better time than now to save.

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LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR?
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- 1969 CHEVY El Camino \$2095
V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power windows, conditioning, radio, tinted glass. Also equipped with Spoiler, Cover and new finish!
- 1966 OLDS 88 \$895
V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power windows, and white wall tires. Exceptionally clean.
- 1970 FORD \$1295
Mustang 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires and bucket seats. For a '67 this is a real sharp car!
- 1968 BUICK \$950
LeSabre 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and white walls. Here's a good car that just needs a home. Was \$1275.
- 1971 DODGE \$2495
Challenger 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats and vinyl top, chrome wheels.
- 1972 CAMARO \$2995
2 door hardtop V-8 engine, radio, standard transmission, white walls, and bucket seats. Real sharp!
- 1965 DODGE \$485
Monaco 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls. This car is beautifully custom painted. Was \$595.
- 1970 FORD \$1295
Mustang 2 door V-8 engine, radio, standard transmission, white wall tires.
- 1971 DODGE \$2495
Challenger 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats and vinyl top, chrome wheels.
- 1970 RAMBLER \$1295
Retro SST 4 door sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, tinted glass, and white wall tires. Very clean. Was \$1495.
- 1968 CHEVROLET \$999
Camaro 2 door hardtop 6 cylinder engine, radio, standard transmission, and bucket seats. Was \$1195.

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ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-3033

E.O.M. SPECIALS

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

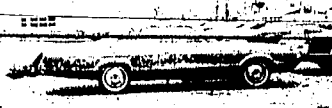
OPEN 'til 7:00 PM EVERY NIGHT TO BRING YOU THESE SPECIALS

Come Look At These Terrific Used Car Bargains!

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 door hardtop with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass. Unbelievable price on this one! Was \$2095 - EOM SPECIAL \$1188	1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door hardtop radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air and vinyl top. Was \$1795 - EOM SPECIAL \$1387	1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door hardtop automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, and radio. Tinted glass. 1 owner! Was \$2795 - EOM SPECIAL \$2177
1967 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door sedan bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, radio. Was \$1195 - EOM SPECIAL \$775	1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door hardtop full power air conditioning. Was \$1295 - EOM SPECIAL \$866	1972 LINCOLN Continental 2 door hardtop all power, completely loaded for luxury, low mileage. 1 owner! Was \$6595 - EOM SPECIAL \$5785
1969 CHRYSLER Town & Country Station wagon, fully loaded with extras including factory air. Was \$2595 - EOM SPECIAL \$1983	1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Was \$2295 - EOM SPECIAL \$1670	1970 IMPERIAL LeBaron 2 door hardtop, completely loaded including all power, air cond, heating, cruise control, and tilt steering wheel. 1 owner! Was \$3695 - EOM SPECIAL \$2975
1964 MERCURY STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Was \$595 - EOM SPECIAL \$350	1969 FORD THUNDERBIRD All power, completely loaded and factory air! Was \$2595 - EOM SPECIAL \$1983	1963 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan. Look at the EOM Special Price on this One! Was \$495 - EOM SPECIAL \$250
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air conditioning, excellent shape. Was \$2195 - EOM SPECIAL \$1650	1971 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Station wagon, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, 23,000 actual miles. Was \$1495 - EOM SPECIAL \$3490	1971 BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, local 1 owner. Was \$3395 - EOM SPECIAL \$2784
1970 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Station wagon, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, 28,000 actual miles. Was \$3395 - EOM SPECIAL \$2960	1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Was \$1295 - EOM SPECIAL \$790	1966 OLDS 88 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Was \$895 - EOM SPECIAL \$485

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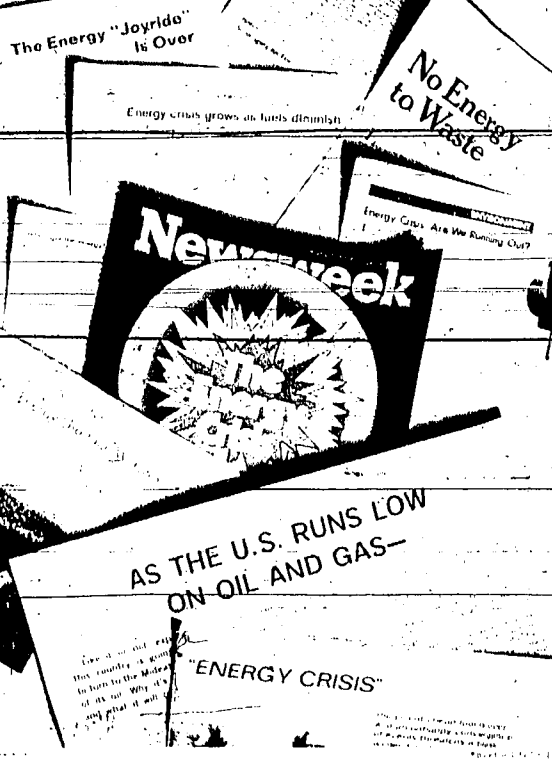
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**PLYMOUTH
FURY III**
2 door, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, black vinyl top, air conditioning.
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**PLYMOUTH
4 DOOR SEDAN**
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, vinyl top. You must come to see this one!
air conditioning.
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 4 PIECE • PLASTIC CASE INCLUDED
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"BIG JOHN" ASSORTED DINNERS
 • 5 VARIETIES **43¢**

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 32 OZ. BOTTLE **55¢**

CORONET 50'x5/8" VINYL GARDEN HOSE
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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Home Magazine



The Transfiguration by Raffaelo.

A Numberless Day?

Story Pages 12-13

1973 Edition "Magic Valley Cookbook."
See Section A Pages 1-24 Inside

Complete TV Schedules April 22-28

What you're saying ---

QUESTION: Are you satisfied with the course of the Watergate investigation? Are you in favor of Administration officials being required to testify?

Steve Call, Hansen:

"I don't think it should be dropped. I think administration officials should be forced to testify. I do think it's being covered up.

"I'm not really convinced that President Nixon had anything to do with it, but I think it should all be brought out in the open anyway.

"The thing I'm really concerned about is that it seems like they've been covering up the testimony of the witnesses. I think the public has a right to know about that, too. I think eventually it will all come out."



Loma Child, Twin Falls:

"Well, I think a person who has nothing to hide should be willing to testify."

"The entire incident makes me feel a little ashamed, but I don't know why.

"Surely (I'm in favor of going ahead with the investigation). Maybe the truth will come out of it, and that's worth something."

Missy Nutting, Twin Falls:

"I believe that it could be speeded up. I think the executive privilege is horse manure. Nixon shouldn't hide himself or his cohorts behind the office of the President.

"Any method that can be used to force all persons involved to testify should be used. This is a scandal. Why should they let this go without all the little things uncovered?"

"I think more should have been done before the election. That's what bothers me the most. They just stalled around and let the people wonder what it was about."



Tom Hamm, Twin Falls:

"If Administration officials know anything, I think they should say exactly what they know and get it out in the open.

"I personally don't think Nixon had anything to do with it. Maybe somebody in his organization did, but I don't think he personally did."

Richard Reed, Twin Falls:

"I think that as far as they've gone with it, it will probably shake both parties up enough that they'll watch themselves in the future.

"I have felt — and I think a lot of people have felt — that these two major parties have done this for years to each other, and I think this current investigation, with all the publicity it has gathered will have the effect of putting them both on their toes a little more.

"I am satisfied with the investigation to the extent that it will tend to clean up both parties during a campaign."



Ralph Tulloch, Twin Falls:

"Oh, I think they're doing their best. I think perhaps there are some things the public should know about that we aren't getting.

"I can't believe the Republican party condoning anything like that or letting it happen. I can't believe the White House would approve it. I don't think they were ever that desperate for votes.

"Absolutely (officials should testify), that's one thing I don't approve of. I think they should lay it on the line — tell it like it is."

Sunday on television

Sunday, April 22

Criss Award (special) — Bob Hope is at the top of his acting ability tonight as he receives the Mutual of Omaha's Criss Award. In this special his wife, Dolores, shows you the other side of the famous showman. Aired on channels 7b at 5:00 and on channel 2sl at 6:00.

Morning

7b — Agriculture USA 7:00
 5 — Old-Time Gospel Hour
 3 — This is the Life
 7b — They Shall Arise
 8 — Jetsons
 11 — Archie's Fun House 7:30
 2sl — Science in Agriculture
 2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour
 3 — Tabernacle Choir
 4sl, 7b — Path for Today
 8 — Underdog
 11 — Harlem Globetrotters 8:00
 3, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
 4sl, 8 — Curiously Shop 8:30
 2sl — This is the Answer
 2b — Day of Discovery 9:00
 2sl — Sacred Heart
 2b — Revival Fires
 3, 11 — Herald of Truth
 4sl, 8 — Bullwinkle
 5 — Day of Discovery
 7b — Oral Roberts 9:15
 2sl — From the Cathedral 9:30
 2sl — Herald of Truth
 3 — Old-Time Gospel Hour
 7b, 11 — Make a Wish
 5 — Tabernacle Choir
 8 — Barkleys 10:00
 2sl — Medical Hotline
 2b — It is Written
 4sl — Speak Out With Sandy Gilmour
 5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 7b — Jackson Five
 8 — Viewpoint

11 — Faith for Today 10:30
 7b, 8, 2sl — Meet the Press
 2b, 3, 11 — Face the Nation 11:00
 2sl, 7b — Easter Sunday (special)
 2b, 3, 5 — WHA Play-off (special)
 8, 11 — Directions (special)
Afternoon
 12:00
 2sl — Seven Seas
 8, 11 — NBA Play-Off
 7b — Directions (special) 12:30
 2sl — I Dream of Jeannie 1:00
 2sl, 7b — Stanley Cup Play-Off 1:30
 2b, 3, 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular 2:15
 8, 11 — Howard Cosell Sports Magazine 2:30
 8, 11 — Golf Tournament (special) 3:00
 5 — Talent Showcase
 7sl — Gymnastics Championship 3:30
 2b, 3, 5 — CBS Sports Illustrated 4:00
 2sl — American Adventure
 2b, 3, 5 — 60 Minutes
 7b — Fitness Motivation Institute 4:30
 2sl — The Official
 4sl — The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere (special)
 7sl — Archery Championship
 7b, 8 — NBC News
 11 — Easter Seal Special (special) 5:00
 2sl — Wild Africa
 2b — Mod Squad
 3 — Lassie
 4b, 7sl — The Mississipp (special)
 5 — They Shall Arise (special)

7b — Criss Award (special)
 8, 11 — Wild Kingdom 5:30
 7b, 8, 11 — World of Disney
 3, 5 — Dick Van Dyke
 4sl — Room 222 Evening 6:00
 2sl — Criss Award (special)
 2b — Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John (special)
 3 — M-A-S-H
 4sl — Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 5 — Hee Haw 6:30
 2sl — Audubon Wildlife Theatre
 3 — National Geographic
 4sl — Parent Game
 7b, 8 — Hec Ramsey
 11 — Brady Bunch 7:00
 2sl — World of Disney
 2b, 11 — Movie: "Three on a Couch"
 4sl — Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John (special)
 4b, 7sl — Zoom
 5 — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 7:30
 3 — Barnaby Jones
 4b, 7sl — Salute to Spring (special) 8:00
 2sl — Hec Ramsey
 4sl — Movie: "Three on a Couch"
 5 — All in the Family 8:30
 3 — All in the Family
 4b, 7sl — Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera?
 5 — M-A-S-H
 7b — Music Special (special)
 8 — Movie: "Three on a Couch" 9:00
 3 — Cannon
 4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
 5 — Bonanza 9:15
 4b — Munnix
 11 — Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John (special) 9:30
 7b — Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe (special) 9:45
 4b, 4Tell 10:00
 2sl, 3, 5 — News
 4b, 7sl — Firing Line 10:15

2b, 11 — News 10:30
 2sl — Take 2
 2b — CBS News
 4sl — ABC News 10:40
 5 — For Your Information 10:45
 2b — Buck Owens
 3 — Movie: "Adam's Woman"
 4sl — Movie: "Love Has Many Faces"
 8 — News

11 — Movie: "Kenner" 11:00
 2sl — Movie: "So Big"
 7b — ABC News 11:10
 5 — Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady" 11:15
 2b — Movie: "It's a Gift"
 7b — News
 8 — YOU 11:30
 7b — Movie: "The Plainsman"

2 CBS programs granted awards

"The Waltons" and "Captain Kangaroo" will be honored on Wednesday, May 2, with George Foster Peabody Awards for Distinguished Achievement in Broadcasting. Called the "Pulitzer Prizes of Broadcasting," the Peabody Awards will be presented formally at a luncheon held in conjunction with the Broadcast Pioneers, in New York City.

"The Waltons," the CBS Television Network's highly praised family drama series depicting an Appalachian family of the 1930s, was cited as "a sensitive, dramatic interpretation of life during the depression." This heartwarming series, adapted from a story by Earl Hamner, has won both wide critical acclaim and large audiences that have made it one of television's most popular programs. "The Waltons," starring Richard Thomas,

Ralph Waite, Miss Michael Learned, Will Geer and Ellen Corby, is seen Thursdays on the Network.

"Captain Kangaroo," beloved morning companion to two generations of children in its 18 years on the Network, won a Peabody Award as "a long-running show for young children." Bob Keeshan stars in the title role weekdays on the Network.

CBS Television Network affiliate WWL-TV in New Orleans was honored for its program, "China 072: A Hole in the Bamboo Curtain," one of the first non-network documentaries about life in China.

The Peabody Awards, administered by the University of Georgia School of Journalism, perpetuate the memory of the late philanthropist George Foster Peabody.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Considering some of the stuff that comes out of the composing room, we've concluded that the Pied Piper still lives.

The office wolf says he's going to use his car and trail her on his vacation.




You don't need money to be vacationing — to GO vacationing is another matter.



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Monday on television

Monday, April 23
Adventures of Don Quixote (special) — Rex Harrison stars as Quixote, capturing the humor and vigor of Cervantes' 17th century classic, the film follows the adventures of the knight and his squire who transform the commonplace into romance. Airs on channels 2b, 3 and 5 at 7:00.

5:25
 5 — Farm Report
 5:30
 5 — Sunrise Semester
 6:00
 5 — CBS News
 6:05
 4sl — Guideposts
 6:10
 4sl — Viewers Digest
 6:15
 2sl — Ecology Report

6:30
 3, 11 — CBS News
 6:35
 4sl — Farm Report
 6:45
 2sl — News
 4sl — Hotel Balderdash
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Today
 2b — CBS News
 3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo
 5 — Vin Scully, Variety
 7:30
 2b — News
 5 — Gambit, Game
 8:00
 2b, 5 — Jokers Wild, Game
 3 — CBS News
 11 — Today
 8:30
 5 — Price is Right
 3 — Jack Lalanne
 7b — Daniel Boone
 8:45
 4sl — News
 8:55
 4sl — There's a Doctor in the House
 9:00

7b, 8, 11 — Sale of the Century, Game
 2b, 3 — Gambit, Game
 2sl, 4sl — Petticoat Junction
 5 — Romper Room
 7sl — Figuring It Out
 9:15
 7sl — Electric Company
 9:30
 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares
 2b — Love of Life
 2sl, 4sl — Bewitched
 4b — Hathiyoga
 10:00
 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy
 2b, 8, 11 — Password
 3, 5 — Where the Heart Is
 4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
 10:25
 3, 5 — CBS News
 10:30
 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where, Game
 2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow

11 — Split Second, Game
 10:55
 2sl — Carolyn Dunn . . . Dollars and Sense
 7b, 8 — NBC News
 11:00
 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Concentration, Game
 2b — Guiding Light
 3, 11 — All My Children
 4b — Electric Company
 5 — Middy
 11:30
 2sl, 5, 7b — Three on a Match, Game
 2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns
 4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
 Afternoon
 12:00
 2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives
 2b — News
 3, 5 — Guiding Light
 11 — Newlywed Game
 7b, 8 — Today in Idaho
 12:30
 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors
 2b, 3, 11 — Page of Night
 4sl — Dating Game
 1:00
 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World
 2b, 3, 5 — Love is a Many Splendorous Thing
 8, 11 — General Hospital
 1:30
 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton Place
 2b, 3, 5 — Secret Storm
 11 — One Life to Live

8 — Days of Our Lives
 2:00
 2sl, 7b, — Somerset
 2b — Vin Scully, Variety
 3, 4sl — Mike Douglas
 5 — Movie
 8 — Another World
 11 — Secret Storm
 2:30
 8, 11 — Dinah Shore
 7b — General Hospital
 2b — Crafts with Katy
 3:00
 2sl — What's My Line?
 2b — Virginian
 7b — Love, American Style
 8 — Jeopardy
 11 — Let's Make a Deal
 3:30
 2sl — Merv Griffin
 3 — Vin Scully, Variety
 4sl — Bugs Bunny
 7b — Daniel Boone
 11 — Bewitched
 8 — Three on a Match
 3:55
 5 — Spotlight Five
 4:00
 4b — Jokers Wild
 4sl — Beverly Hillsbillies
 4b — Sesame Street
 5 — Bonanza
 8 — Love, American Style
 11 — Death Valley Days
 4:25
 2b — Petticoat Junction
 4:30
 3 — Price is Right
 4sl — Andy Griffith
 7b — I Dream of Jeannie
 8 — Bewitched
 11 — ABC News
 4:55
 2b — Theatre Billboard
 5:00
 2sl — News
 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
 4sl, 8 — ABC News
 4b, 7sl — Misterogers
 5 — Dragnet
 7b — NBC News
 5:30
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4b, 7sl — Electric Company
 Evening
 6:00 —

3 — Gunsmoke
 4b, 7sl — Glenn Gould Plays Beethoven (special)
 5 — Medical Center
 7b, 8 — Rookies
 11 — Flip Wilson
 10:00
 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4sl — Perry Mason
 7sl — Strategic Arms Limitation
 10:30
 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 10:35
 2b — Movie: "Kid Rodelo"
 10:40
 5 — Movie: "Last of the Fast Guns"
 10:45
 3 — Movie: "Harpy"
 11:00
 4sl — News
 11:30
 4sl — Picture of Dorian Gray
 12:00
 2sl — Movie: "Frontier Uprising"

Success of Peter Falk series has others searching

LABEL BOX: PFC used to stand for Private First Class, but not anymore. Today it stands for the kind of role most stars aspire to—a "Peter Falk Character." The success of Falk's mini-series character "Columbo" has many performers eating their heart out and begging their agents to find them a PFC so they too can have a series which offers: Massive popularity, no danger of over-exposure, and a maximum of 4 months work a year.

now, looking forward to the new start of shooting in July, those long-overdue creative changes are being taken. Producers Kohan and Anderson are gone and so are Hart, Selig and most of the other writers. Executive producer Joe Hamilton is busy trying to sign up that special producer he and Carol want most, plus an associate producer and a full staff of new writers — hopefully, one who will be able to see Carol and company in totally new situations and with material which is based on at least some small degree of believability.

MYSTERY BOX: She was just a dreamy-eyed teenager at the time, so when her mother allowed her to go off to New York City alone to become an actress, the hometown friends and neighbors were shocked and angry — so much so that they eventually estranged her mother, after making it very clear how they believed the daughter would end up. Who was the daughter? . . . Lucille Ball.

CRYSTAL BOX: Everyone agrees that the most "unexpected" changes in CBS's Fall schedule are the cancellation of "Bridget Loves Bernie" and moving Dick Van Dyke into the old "Doris Day" spot. So, look here, folks: From our column of December 12, "Bridget's" ratings are only temporary. In January, ABC will face the show with "A Touch of Grace," and this should mark the beginning of the end for "Bridget." And from our column of February 25, "In spite of poor ratings, there is a good chance that Dick Van Dyke will return next year following 'Here's Lucy,' thus replacing the tired 'Doris Day Show.'" There you are. The Tinderbox knows all.

BOX YOCKS: Starting this Fall, if you want to see "Crime In The Streets," all you have to do is tune in the new anthology series ABC is scheduling. That makes life a lot easier for New Yorkers. Now they don't have to open their door.

BOX SCORES: Let's see how you are at rating Specials. These three were all on the same night. In terms of the size of audience they drew, put them in 1, 2, 3 order: "Ed Sullivan's Broadway," "Lily Tomlin Show," "Acts Of Love And Other Comedies — Mario Thomas." Take ten seconds to think . . . Answer: ALE.

IDLE CHATTER BOX: Don't read these redhot personal items unless you're sitting in that calming lotus position . . . Cliff Robertson's passion is balloon racing! (Even though it keeps him up in the air) . . . Kevin Tighe, "Emergency," bought a bicycle to ride to work! (And Randolph Mantooth bought a horse?) . . . Evelyn Scott, Ada Jacks on "Return To Peyton Place," got her start in acting when a casting crisis arose on a radio show and they had to use Evelyn, the typist! (She was the right type) . . . Richard Widmark, while attending Lake Forest University, was King Of The Junior Prom! (And today he's King of the Senior Citizens).

INSIDE THE BOX WORKS: Never mind all the denials, the facts are that Carol Burnett has finally gotten around to that total staff shakeup we recommended more than six months ago. Prior to the January change of timeslot, Carol's show was on the verge of rating bankruptcy. The change of slot helped the ratings, but only in the way aspirin helps pain. It didn't do anything to cure the ills. But

4sl — Beverly Hillsbillies
 4b — Sesame Street
 5 — Bonanza
 8 — Love, American Style
 11 — Death Valley Days
 4:25
 2b — Petticoat Junction
 4:30
 3 — Price is Right
 4sl — Andy Griffith
 7b — I Dream of Jeannie
 8 — Bewitched
 11 — ABC News
 4:55
 2b — Theatre Billboard
 5:00
 2sl — News
 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
 4sl, 8 — ABC News
 4b, 7sl — Misterogers
 5 — Dragnet
 7b — NBC News
 5:30
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4b, 7sl — Electric Company
 Evening
 6:00 —

2sl, 5 — News
 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
 7b, 8 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
 11 — Rookies
 6:30
 2sl — Bobby Goldsboro
 2b — Abortion in Idaho (special)
 3 — Bridget Loves Bernie
 4sl — It's Your Bet
 5 — Let's Make a Deal
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Isadora"
 2b, 3, 5 — Adventures of Don Quixote (special)
 4sl Rookies
 4b Hathiyoga
 7sl — Carrouselenthus
 11 Movie: "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom"
 7:30
 4b Schools for the '70's
 7sl Seven Scene
 8:00
 4sl Movie: "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom"
 4b, 7sl — Net Opera Theater (special)
 9:00
 2sl Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
 2b — Cannon

2sl, 5 — News
 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
 7b, 8 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
 11 — Rookies
 6:30
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 4b, 7sl — Net Opera Theater (special)
 9:00
 2sl Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
 2b — Cannon

TV NEWS: . . .
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Later than you think, and "Hallmark Hall of Fame" is already thinking about the 1973-74 season, its 23rd, to the extent of hiring Anne Baxter and John Forsythe to star in "Lisa Bright and Dark," a 90-minute television play adapted by Lionel Siegel from a 1969 novel by John Neufeld. They play parents of a high school girl gradually sinking into mental illness.

April 24 is the air date for the first drama of the "CBS Playhouse '80" series, "The Lie," by Sweden's Ingmar Bergman. Robert Culp and Shirley Knight star in this romance of a married woman and "the other man."

Fess Parker of "Daniel Boone" and "Davey Crockett" fame on television, will be seen next Aug. 30 on NBC in "Cycle of Life," a study of a horse from birth to maturity.

NBC COMEDY
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC is putting together a situation comedy show about two firemen—Chuck McCann and Michael Bell — titled "Kibbee Hates Fitch."

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9 to 5:30 Weekdays
 9 to 4:00 Saturdays

Tuesday on television

Tuesday, April 24

The Man Without a Country (special) — Cliff Robertson stars in Edward Everett Hale's dramatic story about the man who spoke against his country and then spent the rest of his life in exile. Aired on channel 11 at 6:30 and on channel 4sl at 7:30.

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — CBS News
7:30
2b — News
5 — Gambit, Game
8:00
2b, 5 — Jokers Wild, Game
3 — CBS News
11 — Today
8:30
5 — Price is Right
3 — Jack LaLanne
8:45
4sl — News
8:55
4sl — There's a Doctor in the House

9:00
7b, 8, 11 — Sale of the Century, Game
2b, 3 — Gambit, Game
2sl, 4sl — Petticoat Junction
5 — Rompage Room
7sl — Figuring It Out
9:15
7sl — Electric Company
9:30
7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares
2b — Love of Life
2sl, 4sl — Bewitched
4b — Hathayoga
10:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy
3b, 8, 11 — Password
3, 5 — Where the Heart Is
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
10:25
3, 5 — CBS News
10:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where, Game
2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
11 — Split Second, Game
10:55

2sl — Carpolyn Dunn . . . Dollars and Sense
7b, 8 — NBC News
11:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Concentration, Game
2b — Guiding Light
3, 11 — All My Children
4b — Electric Company
5 — Midday
11:30

2sl, 5, 7b — Three on a Match, Game
2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns
4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives
2b — News
3, 5 — Guiding Light
11 — Newlywed Game
7b, 8 — Today in Idaho
12:30
2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors
2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
4sl — Dating Game
1:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World
2b, 3, 5 — Love is a Many Splendored Thing
8, 11 — General Hospital
1:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton Place
2b, 3, 5 — Secret Storm
11 — One Life to Live

6 — Days of Our Lives
2:00
2sl, 7b, — Somerset
2b — Vin Scully, Variety
3, 4sl — Mike Douglas
5 — Movie
8 — Another World
11 — Secret Storm
2:40

8, 11 — Dinah Shore
7b — General Hospital
2b — Crafts with Katy
3:00
2sl — What's My Line?
2b — Virginian
7b — Love, American Style
8 — Jeopardy
11 — Let's Make a Deal
3:30

2sl — Merv Griffin
3 — Vin Scully, Variety
4sl — Bugs Bunny
7b — Daniel Boone
11 — Bewitched
8 — Three on a Match
3:55
5 — Spotlight Five
4:00

3 — Jokers Wild
4sl — Beverly Hills 90210
4b — Sesame Street
5 — Bonanza
8 — Love, American Style
11 — "Games"

4:25
2b — Petticoat Junction
4:30
3 — Price is Right
4sl — Andy Griffith
7b — I Dream of Jeannie
8 — Bewitched
11 — ABC News
4:55

2b — Theatre Billboard
5:00
2sl — News
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4sl, 8 — ABC News
4b, 7sl — Misterogers
5 — Dragnet
7b — NBC News
5:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl — Electric Company

Evening
6:00
2sl, 5 — News
2b, 11 — Cricket in Times Square (special)
3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences
7sl, 4b — Sesame Street
7b — It Takes a Thief
8 — Portrait of a Man Whose Name Was John (special)
6:30

2sl — The New Price is Right
2b — Dragnet
3 — Hawaii Five-O
4sl — Winning on My Mind (special)
5 — This is Your Life
11 — The Man Without a Country (special)
7:00

7b, 8, 2sl — Movie: "Isadora"
2b — Partridge Family
4sl — Cricket in Times Square (special)
4b — Turning Points
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
7sl — How To . . .
7:30
2b, 3, — CBS Playhouse 90 (special)
4sl — The Man Without a Country (special)
4b — 4-sports
5 — Sterling Scholar Awards (Special)
7sl — Hunter Safety

8:00
4b — Cabbages and Kings
7sl — As We See It
11 — Marcus Welby, M. D.
8:30
4b, 7sl — Bill Moyers' Journal
5 — CBS Playhouse 90 (special)

9:00
2sl — America (special)
4sl, 7b, 8 — Marcus Welby, M. D.
11 — Music Special (special)
9:20
2b — All in the Family

3 — Love, American Style
9:20
4b — Inquiry
7sl — Black Journal
9:50
2b — Bridget Loves Bernie
3 — To Be Announced
10:00

7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Perry Mason
7sl — Movie: "The Son of the Sheik"
10:20
2b, 3, 5 — News
10:30

7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
10:55

2b — Movie: "TIX 1138"
11:00
4sl — News
5 — Hawaii Five-O
11:05

3 — Movie: "Four Frightened People"
11:30
4sl — Picture of Dorian Gray
12:00
2sl — Movie: "Separate Tables"
5 — Movie: "Dear Heart"



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Wednesday on television

Wednesday, April 25

Movie: "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" airs on channels 2sl at 8:00. The wacky side of the wild west is revealed when the townsfolk try to replace the blacksmith's misplaced mail order bride. Starring Dan Blocker and Nanette Fabray.

5:25
5 — Farm Report
5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00
5 — CBS News
6:05
4sl — Guideposts

6:10
4sl — Viewers Digest
6:15
2sl — Ecology Report
6:30
3, 11 — CBS News
6:35
4sl — Farm Report
6:45
2sl — News
4sl — Hotel Balderdash
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — CBS News
3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo
5 — Vin Scully, Variety
7:30
2b — News

5 — Gumbit, Game
8:00
2b, 3 — Jokers Wild, Game
3 — CBS News
11 — Today
8:30
5 — Price is Right
3 — Jack Lalanne
8:45
4sl — News
8:55
4sl — There's a Doctor in the House
9:00
7b, 8, 11 — Sale of the Century, Game
2b, 3 — Gumbit, Game
2sl, 4sl — Petticoat Junction
5 — Romper Room
7sl — Figuring It Out
9:15
7sl — Electric Company
9:30
7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares
2b — Love of Life
2sl, 4sl — Bewitched
4b — Hathayoga
10:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy
3b, 8, 11 — Password
3, 5 — Where the Heart Is
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
10:25
3, 5 — CBS News
10:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where, Game
2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow

2b — Virginian
7b — Love, American Style
8 — Jeopardy
11 — Let's Make a Deal
3:30
2sl — Merv Griffin
3 — Vin Scully, Variety
4sl — Bugs Bunny
7b — Daniel Boone
11 — Bewitched
8 — Three on a Match
3:55
5 — Spotlight Five
4:00
3 — Jokers Wild
4sl — Beverly Hillbillies
4b — Sesame Street
5 — Bonanza
8 — Love, American Style
11 — "Lassie"
4:25
2b — Petticoat Junction
4:30
3 — Price is Right
4sl — Andy Griffith
7b — I Dream of Jeannie
8 — Bewitched
11 — ABC News
4:55
2b — Theatre Billboard
5:00
2sl — News
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4sl, 8 — ABC News
4b, 7sl — Misterogers
5 — Dragnet
7b — NBC News
5:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl — Electric Company

David Lev (special)
2b — Dragnet
3, 5 — Maude
4sl — It's Your Bet
11 — Movie: "Intermezzo"
7:00
2b, 3 — Medical Center
4sl — Paul Lynde
4b — Hathayoga
5 — Movie: "Bachelor in Paradise"
7sl — Science and Society
7:30
4sl — Movie: "Intermezzo"
4b — Showcase
7sl — This is Extension
8:00
2sl — Movie: "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"
2b — Forbidden Desert of the Danakil (special)
3 — Movie: "The Stripper"
4b — Movie: "Les Meserables"
7sl — America '73
7b, 8 — Search
11 — Owen Marshall
9:00
2b — Maude
7b, 8, 4sl — Owen Marshall
11 — Gunsmoke
7sl — Lenox Quartet — Haydn Opus 20
9:30
2b — M-A-S-11
7sl — Book Beat
10:00
2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News
2sl, 4sl — Perry Mason
7sl — Soul
10:30
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
10:35
2b — Movie: "The Tiger Makes Out"
10:40
5 — Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong"
10:45
3 — Movie: "Around the World Under the Sea"
11:00
4sl — News
11:30
4sl — Comedy News
12:00
2sl — Movie: "Tombuku"

Peabody awards go to ABC programs

The American Broadcasting Company has won three George Foster Peabody Awards for 1972 for its coverage of the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, the "ABC Afterschool Special" children's series and for a documentary on conditions at an institution for mentally retarded children by WABC-TV, the ABC-owned television station in New York.

The Peabody Awards, administered by the University of Georgia School of Journalism, are given annually to honor the most distinguished and meritorious public service by broadcasters. Presentation of the medallions and certificates will take place in New York City May 2.

The comprehensive ABC Sports coverage of the Summer Olympic Games suddenly and tragically became coverage of an international news event with the Arab terrorist attack on the Israeli Olympic delegation Sept. 5. ABC had the only free-moving camera on the scene and provided live coverage of the area to the entire world. The burden of reporting the violent attack fell to ABC sportscasters Jim McKay and Chris Schenkel, joined by ABC News correspondent Peter Jennings. Jim McKay was recently honored with a Peabody Award for his coverage of the events.

ABC provided over 64 hours of satellite coverage of the Olympics from Aug. 26 to Sept. 10. Rooney Arledge, President of ABC Sports, was executive producer of the Olympic coverage, which received broad critical acclaim, including praise from President Richard M. Nixon.

This is the second consecutive year ABC has won a Peabody for children's programming, "Make a Wish" was the award winner in 1971. It is also the second time ABC Sports' coverage of the Olympics has won a Peabody. The presentation of the

Summer and Winter Games was also honored in 1968. The "ABC Afterschool Special," a hour-long ABC entertainment special for children, is telecast on the ABC Television Network the first Wednesday of each month. The series premiered in October 1972.

Programs in the series include "The Last of the Curlews," an animated story of a threatened species (broadcast Oct. 4), "Follow the North Star," a drama about two young boys involved in the pre-Civil War underground railroad (Nov. 1), "Santiago's Ark," the story of a boy who inspires his Spanish Harlem neighborhood with his imagination and ambition (Dec. 6), "William," a music, comedy and drama presentation of Shakespeare's works (Jan. 6), and "The Incredible, Indelible, Magical, Physical, Mystery Trip," a musical fantasy taking two children on a trip through their uncle's body (Feb. 7).

The "ABC Afterschool Special" was previously honored by Action for Children's Television (ACT). The WABC-TV award-winning presentation, "Willowbrook — The Last Great Disgrace," was a half-hour special report written and narrated by Geraldo Rivera on conditions at Willowbrook State School for the mentally retarded in Staten Island, N.Y., and broadcast Feb. 2, 1972. Al Primo was the executive producer and Steve Skinner was the producer.

The special was based on investigative reporting by Rivera for early and late-evening "Eyewitness News" programs in January.

The Peabody Awards were established in 1940 to perpetuate the memory of the late George Foster Peabody, a native of Columbus, Ga., who became a successful New York banker and philanthropist.

11 — Split Second, Game
10:55
2sl — Carolyn Dunn, Dollars and Sense
7b, 8 — NBC News
11:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Concentration, Game
2b — Guiding Light
3, 11 — All My Children
4b — Electric Company
5 — Midday
11:30
4b, 6, 7b — Three on a Match, Game
2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns
7sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives
2b — News
3, 5 — Guiding Light
11 — Newlywed Game
7b, 8 — Today in Idaho
12:30
2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors
2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
4sl — Dating Game
1:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World
2b, 3, 5 — Love is a Many Splendored Thing
8, 4b — General Hospital
1:30
2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton Place
2b, 3, 5 — Secret Storm
11 — One Life to Live
8 — Days of Our Lives
2:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Somerset
2b — Vin Scully, Variety
3, 4sl — Mike Douglas
5 — Movie
8 — Another World
11 — Secret Storm
2:30
8, 11 — Dinah Shore
7b — General Hospital
2b — Crafts with Katy
3:00
2sl — What's My Life?

On the television schedule also note change for Tuesday and Thursdays at 4:00. Instead of Death Valley Days change it to Evening

6:00
2sl, 5 — News
2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street
7b, 8 — Adam-12
11 — Paul Lynde
6:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — The Going Up of



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New Susan Martin

BENNYE Gatteys joins the cast of "Days of Our Lives" daytime serial drama on NBC-TV weekdays in color. She is in the role of Susan Martin, operator of a medical clinic. She began her career at state fair musicals at the age of 10.

**All In Family
cast really
eat the food**

What's on the menu this week? That may sound like a question best put to a restaurateur, but it is what "All in the Family" cast members often ask the series' production crew.

Having a group of people sit down to a meal is an old stage device for having the actors discuss a situation in depth, but on "All in the Family" a meal has more substance.

One of the major criteria for the popular series is keeping everything true to life. And what is more normal for a family than eating meals, especially since, in many households, mealtime is the only time the family can get together and discuss the happenings of the day.

So, almost every week the production crew on "All in the Family" must come up with a meal for the show, Saturdays and Sundays — on the CBS Television Network.

If the script calls for a simple meal, such as bacon and eggs for breakfast, it's prepared by the CBS commissary. If it is something more exotic, like Chinese food or an anniversary cake, the crew goes to an outside source. Sometimes the corner grocery store serves the purpose.

One week, beef stew, warmed from the can, was served. It was so terrible the cast began to adopt pet names

for certain dishes — like "meathead casserole" and "dingbat salad."

The pet names really help — after all, the cast has to eat a dish three times in one day. Of course, tape day is the first time actual food is used, but on that day the cast eats during the run-through, dress rehearsal and final taping.

So, on tape day, the cast usually eats lightly before coming to work. By the 2:30 PM run-through time, they are all starving, and really dig into the food.

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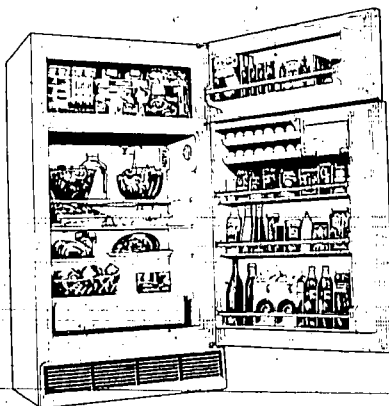
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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Thursday on television

Thursday, April 26	21st, 41st, 7b	Jeopardy	4:25	4b - Legacy
Kung Fu - "The Third Man," a crime-drama about a gunman who seemed to come out of nowhere and finish off a gambler already wounded by two thieves. Airs on channel 41 at 8:00 and on 11 at 7:00.	3b, 8, 11 - Password	8, 11 - General Hospital	2b - Potticoat Junction	5 - The Waltons
7:00	3, 5 - Where the Heart Is	1:30	4:30	7sl - Civic Dialogue: Education
2sl, 7b, 8 - Today	4b, 7sl - Sesame Street	2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place	3 - Price is Right	11 - Kung Fu
2b - CBS News	10:25	2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm	4sl - Andy Griffith	7:30
3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo	10:30	11 - One Life to Live	7b - I Dream of Jeannie	4b - Idaho Wildlife
5 - Vin Scully, Variety	2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or Where, Game	8 - Days of Our Lives	8 - Bewitched	8:00
7:30	2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow	2:00	11 - ABC News	2sl, 7b, 8 - Dean Martin
2b - News	11 - Split Second, Game	2sl, 7b, - Somerset	2b - Theatre Billboard	2b, 3 - CBS Reports (special)
5 - Gambit, Game	10:55	2b - Vin Scully, Variety	5:00	4sl - Kung Fu
8:00	2sl - Carolyn Dunn... Dollars and Sense	3, 4sl - Mike Douglas	2sl - News	4b, 7sl - Movie: "Oliver Twist"
2b, 5 - Jokers Wild, Game	7b, 8 - NBC News	5 - Movie	2b, 3, 11 - CBS News	5 - CBS News Special (special)
3 - CBS News	11:00	8 - Another World	4sl, 8 - ABC News	11 - Street of San Francisco
11 - Today 8:30	2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Concentration, Game	11 - Secret Storm	4b, 7sl - Misterogers	9:00
5 - Price is Right	2b - Guiding Light	2:30	5 - Dragnet	7b, 8, 2sl - Flip Wilson
8:45	3, 11 - All My Children	8, 11 - Dinah Shore	7b - NBC News	2b - Barnaby Jones
3 - Jack LaLanne	4b - Electric Company	7b - General Hospital	2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News	4sl - Streets of San Francisco
4sl - News	5 - Midday	2b - Crafts with Katy	4b, 7sl - Electric Company	3 - Mannix
8:55	2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match, Game	3:00	Evening	5 - CBS Reports (special)
4sl - There's a Doctor in the House	2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns	2sl - What's My Line?	6:00	11 - Assignment: Vienna
9:00	4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal	2b - Virginian	2sl, 5 - News	10:00
7b, 8, 11 - 50th of the Century, Game	11:00	8 - Love, American Style	2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences	2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News
2b, 3 - Gambit, Game	12:05	11 - Let's Make a Deal	4b, 7sl - Sesame Street	2sl, 4sl - Perry Mason
2sl, 4sl - Potticoat Junction	2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives	3:30	7b - Hec Haw	10:30
5 - Homper Room	2b - News	2sl - Merv Griffin	8 - Mod Squad	7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
7sl - Figuring It Out	3, 5 - Guiding Light	3 - Vin Scully, Variety	11 - The Waltons	4b - Black Journal
9:15	11 - Newlywed Game	4sl - Bugs Bunny	7b - Daniel Boone	7sl - Thirty Minutes With
7sl - Electric Company	7b, 8 - Today in Idaho	11 - Bewitched	7b - Daniel Boone	10:35
9:30	12:30	8 - Three on a Match	2sl - Wacky World of Jonathan Winters	2b - Movie: "The Extraordinary Seaman"
7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares	2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors	3:55	2b - Dragnet	10:40
2b - Love of Life	2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night	5 - Spotlight Live	3 - Dragnet	3 - Movie: "The Fighter"
2sl, 4sl - Bewitched	4sl - Dating Game	4:00	4sl - It's Your Bet	11:00
4b - Hathayoga	1:00	3 - Jokers Wild	5 - Hollywood Squares	4sl - News
10:00	2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World	4sl - Beverly Hillbillies	7b, 8, 2sl - Ironside	11:30
	2b, 3, 5 - Love is a Many	4b - Sesame Street	2b, 3 - CBS News Special (special)	4sl - ABC News at Ease
		5 - Bonanza	4sl - Mod Squad	12:00
		8 - Love, American Style		2sl - Movie: "To Hell and Back"
		11 - "Cameo"		

TV Tinderbox

By BUCK BIGGERS and CHRISTOPHER

We interrupt for this important message—a game of question and answer from the Mail Box. Bet you can't get ten right. Just answer yes or no.

1. Is Susan Saint James ("McMillan And Wife") a divorcee?
2. Does Charlton Heston credit a well-known actress for giving him his first step toward stardom?
3. Is that show starring Johnny Carson's former wife (Joanne Carson) doing well?
4. The girl on "The Rookies" (Kate Jackson) — has she been in another series?
5. Was Paul Lynde an only child?
6. Is it true Tom Jones had plastic surgery?
7. Wasn't Mark Jenkins ("Young Dr. Kildare") a regular in a western series three years ago?
8. Is it true Debbie Reynolds tried to commit suicide when Eddie Fisher left her for Elizabeth Taylor?
9. Does Richard Boone like playing Hec better than Palladin?
10. The man who was the voice of the talking mule — is he still alive?
11. Have "Marcus Welby's" ratings fallen badly?
12. I heard Gene Hackman had

lots of trouble with one of his latest movies. Is he a pill to work with since he won that Oscar?

13. Was "Pete and Tillie" Carol Burnett's first movie?
14. "Mannix" ratings fell very low this season, yet wasn't Mike Connors one of the first to be told his series had been renewed for 1973-74?
1. YES. Susan is divorced from write Richard Neubert. "That was before I gained the security of success," says Susan. Now she is married to makeup man Tommy Lucas and they have a baby girl.
2. YES. Heston's big chance came in 1948 in Broadway's "Anthony and Cleopatra", thanks to Katherine Cornell.
3. NO. Joanne's talk show has lost markets and has a high turnover in help.
4. YES. Kate was a regular on the horror serial "Dark Shadows."
5. NO. Paul had three brothers and two sisters. "I think I started trying to be funny to get attention," says Paul. "I was lost between Richard the athlete, Cordy the brain, and Johnny the baby, so I became Paul the idiot."
6. YES. First Tom's nose was changed, then he got rid of a chin.
7. NO. "Kildare" is Jenkins' first series (But he used to work on a

- ranch. How's that?).
8. YES. But Debbie is one of Hollywood's most well-balanced ladies. She made such an attempt, only once, and today wonders how she could have been such a fool.
 9. YES. Says Boone, "I enjoyed Palladin, but he was all fantasy. I think of Hector as real, and I like that. I like the way he is tied to real things."
 10. YES. The voice of the talking mule was Chill Wills, and he's still making movies — somewhere near 150 at last count.
 11. YES. Robert Young's series shows dangerous signs of softening, shares falling from 50's to 30's. This is especially meaningful since the NBC competition is only "America." But David Viñor has plans for pepping up the property next season.
 12. NO. Gene Hackman is a great guy to work with, but he does not like temperamental producers who waste his time. Who does?
 13. NO. Carol starred with Dean Martin in a bomb titled "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"
 14. YES. CBS's Bob Wood knew the problems with "Mannix" had been due to executive schedule fumbling, and that Mike Connors had worked his antenna off to save the series.

Friday on television

<p>Friday, April 27</p> <p>Sanford and Son - Aired on channel 11 at 6 p.m. and at 7 on channels 7b and 8. The Sanfords are into some sticky business tonight when they try to get rid of a burglar's gun and still look innocent. Fred: Redd Foxx. Lamont: Demond Wilson. 6:30</p> <p>3, 11 - CBS News 6:35</p> <p>4sl - Farm Report 6:45</p> <p>2sl - News 7:00</p> <p>4sl - Hotel Balderdash 7:00</p> <p>2sl, 7b, 8 - Today 7:05</p> <p>2b - CBS News 7:11</p> <p>3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 7:30</p> <p>5 - Vin Scully, Variety 7:30</p> <p>2b - News 8:00</p> <p>5 - Gambit, Game 8:00</p> <p>2b, 5 - Jokers Wild, Game 8:00</p> <p>3 - CBS News 8:00</p> <p>11 - Today 8:30</p> <p>When is Light 8:30</p> <p>3 - Jack Lalanne 8:45</p> <p>4sl - News 8:55</p> <p>4sl - There's a Doctor in the House 9:00</p> <p>7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century, Game 9:00</p> <p>2b, 3 - Gambit, Game 9:00</p> <p>2sl, 4sl - Petticoat Junction 9:00</p> <p>5 - Rumpus Room 9:15</p> <p>7sl - Figuring It Out 9:15</p> <p>7sl - Electric Company 9:30</p>	<p>7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares 2b - Love of Life</p> <p>2sl, 4sl - Bewitched 4b - Hathayoga 10:00</p> <p>2sl, 4sl, 7b - Jeopardy 3b, 8, 11 - Password 3, 5 - Where the Heart Is 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 10:25</p> <p>3, 5 - CBS News 10:30</p> <p>2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or Where, Game 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 11 - Split Second, Game 2sl - Carolyn Dunn Dollars and Sense 7b, 8 - NBC News 11:00</p> <p>2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Concentration, Game 2b - Guiding Light 3, 11 - All My Children 4b - Electric Company 6 - Midday 11:30</p> <p>2b, 5, 7b, 8 - Three on a Match, Game 2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns 4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal Afternoon 12:00</p> <p>2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives 2b - News 3, 5 - Guiding Light 11 - Newlywed Game 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho 12:30</p> <p>2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors 2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night 4sl - Dating Game 1:00</p> <p>2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - Love is a Many Splendored Thing 8, 11 - General Hospital 1:30</p> <p>2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place 2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm 11 - One Life to Live 8 - Days of Our Lives 2:00</p> <p>2sl, 7b, - Somerset 2b - Vin Scully, Variety 3, 4sl - Mike Douglas 5 - Movie 8, 11 - Another World 11 - Secret Storm 2:30</p> <p>8, 11 - Dinah Shore 7b - General Hospital 2b - Crafts with Katy 3:00</p> <p>2sl - What's My Line? 2b - Virginian 7b - Love, American Style 8 - Jeopardy 11 - Let's Make a Deal 3:30</p> <p>2sl - Merv Griffin 3 - Vin Scully, Variety 4sl - Daniel Boone 11 - Bewitched 8 - Three on a Match 3:55</p> <p>5 - Spotlight Five 4:00</p> <p>3 - Jokers Wild 4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies 4b - Sesame Street 5 - Bonanza 8 - Love, American Style 11 - Call of the West 4:25</p> <p>2b - Petticoat Junction 4:30</p> <p>3 - Price is Right 4:30</p>	<p>4sl - Andy Griffith 7b - I Dream of Jeannie 8 - Bewitched 11 - ABC News 4:55</p> <p>2b - Theatre Billboard 5:00</p> <p>2sl - News 2b, 3, 11 - CBS News 4sl, 8 - ABC News 4b, 7sl - Misterogers 5 - Dragnet 7b - NBC News 5:30</p> <p>2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4b, 7sl - Electric Company</p> <p>Evening 6:00</p> <p>2sl, 5 - News 6:00</p> <p>2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 7b - Brady Bunch 8 - Criss Award (special) 11 - Sanford and Son 6:30</p> <p>2sl - Circus 6:30</p> <p>2b - Dragnet 3 - Paul Lynde 4sl - It's Your Life 5 - Untamed World 7b - American Adventure 8, 11 - Partridge Family 7:00</p> <p>7b, 8 - Sanford and Son 2b, 3, 5 - Movie: "Hook, Line and Sinker" 4sl - Brady Bunch 4b - Hathayoga 7sl - Hunter Safety 11 - Room 222 7:30</p> <p>2sl - Little People 7:30</p> <p>3sl - Movie: "Mister Jerico" 4b, 7sl - Wall Street Week 7b, 8 - The Man Without A</p>	<p>Country (special) 11 - Odd Couple 8:00</p> <p>2sl - Bobby Darin 4b, 7sl - Washington Week in Review 8:30</p> <p>11 - Mod Squad 8:30</p> <p>4b - World Press 7sl - Turning Points 9:00</p> <p>2sl, 8 - The American Experience (special) 2b - Hawaii Five-O 4sl - Love, American Style 3 - Mission: Impossible 4b - America '73 5 - Mannix 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre 7b - Bobby Darin 11 - Henry Fonda Special 10:00</p> <p>2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News 2sl, 4sl - Perry Mason 4b - Soul 7sl - Strategic Arms Limitation 10:30</p> <p>7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:35</p> <p>2b - Movie: "Blazing Saddles" 10:40</p> <p>5 - Mission: Impossible 10:45</p> <p>3 - Movie: "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" 11:00</p> <p>4sl - News 11:30</p> <p>4sl - Movie: "Creatures of Destruction" 11:40</p> <p>5 - Movie: "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones" 12:00</p> <p>7b, 8, 2sl - Midnight Special</p>
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ABC operating expenses up for quarter

Leonard H. Goldenson, Chairman of the Board of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. at a Company meeting today with financial analysts, stated that it is expected that first quarter operating earnings for 1973 "will be well ahead of last year's first quarter."

Looking ahead to the full year, Mr. Goldenson also asserted that "we are confident of continued improvement in revenues and earnings for the full year of 1973. And, as we recently reported, \$5.00 to \$5.25 per share, on a pre-split basis, or \$2.50 to \$2.62 per share, after the split, are reasonable estimates at this time."

In his remarks, Mr. Goldenson also noted that ABC is in the best financial position in its history. By the end of 1972, he reported, "our long term debt was reduced from \$160 million to \$107 million. Working capital increased by \$30 million from \$177 million to \$207 million. Cash and marketable securities increased to \$82 million from \$48 million."

Concluding, Mr. Goldenson said, "In brief, our position has never been stronger, our outlook has never been brighter."

Mr. Goldenson made his

remarks at the meeting at the Company's headquarters, 1330 Avenue of the Americas.

Elton H. Rule, President of ABC, Inc., reported on the performance of all key divisions and operations of the Company.

Turning first to ABC's non-broadcast operations, Mr. Rule reported that "our theatres experienced a 10.5 per cent revenue increase and a 7.5 per cent increase in pre-tax earnings in 1972. First quarter 1973 theatre results were ahead of the like period of 1972."

Commenting on ABC's practice of continual review of theatre properties aimed at upgrading its portfolio, Mr. Rule said, "Our objective is not necessarily to be the largest in the business, but rather the most efficient and most profitable."

In motion picture production, Mr. Rule noted that the Company's activities were drastically curtailed in 1973 and expressed confidence that losses in this area "are behind us."

Mr. Rule reported that both revenues and earnings for ABC's farm publishing activities in 1972 were ahead of 1971. "Our three farm magazines," he said, "rank first, second, and sixth in advertising lineage of all U.S.

farm publications," and added that ABC anticipates another good year in 1973.

In 1972 ABC's scenic and wildlife attractions "enjoyed another very good year," Mr. Rule said. He cited a five-million-dollar improvement at Weeki-Wachee as well. "We intend to pursue other opportunities in this area," he said.

"Results for our record division were substantially off from 1971," Mr. Rule said, but

he noted that, on the positive side, the past year was an active one for ABC's record production company in the development of new talent and in broadening its base in music publishing, country and western and rhythm-and-blues music fields. He cited a number of new performers and labels and several established performers who have joined ABC Records.

"We expect," he said, "to see decided improvement this year in our record production and rack jobbing business."

Turning to ABC's principally reflecting the dramatic turnaround from loss to a substantial profit for our television network; also, but to a lesser extent, for our radio network - neither of which had been operating profitably for many years."

Best seller scheduled

Sir John Gielgud has joined the all-star cast of the ABC Television Network's precedent-breaking six-hour film dramatization of "QB VII," Leon Uris' best-selling novel covering almost 20 years of the post-World War II agonies - a terrifying legacy left by the Nazi regime.

Sir John joins many other of the world's leading actors in a cameo role (including Dame Judith Evans, Anthony Quayle, Jack Hawkins, Sigge Hasslo) as a pompous bureaucrat who tries to stop Dr. Adam Kelno (Anthony Hopkins) from continuing his work with desert tribesmen.

The film, dealing with two strong men - both flawed - and the heroism and weakness, nobility and fear that bring them to a confrontation in which one must be destroyed in a courtroom (Queens Bench VII), this week is in production in Jerusalem.

Production began several weeks ago in Hollywood under the direction of Tom Gries, then moved to London and a Continent before the filming in Israel. Shooting will be completed in London.

"QB VII" is being produced

by Douglas S. Cramer for Screen Gems from the screen adaptation by two-time Award winner Edward Anhalt ("Becket" and "Panic in the Streets").

Ben Gazzara and Anthony Hopkins star as the two men drawn together by forces greater than themselves, with Lee Remick and Leslie Caron as the women they love.

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Previews of TV programs

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

8-9 (CBS) — Art works collected from the world's leading museums are exhibited at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art on the special **THE YEAR 1200**. A selection of poetry and prose from this period is read during the exhibition. (THIS SPECIAL WILL PRE-EMPT REGULARLY SCHEDULED PROGRAMS ON THIS DATE).
2:30-4:30 (ABC) — From the La Costa Country Club in California, Chris Schenkel, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford, Jim McKay and Byron Nelson bring you live coverage of the final round of golf on **THE TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS**.

There's Amanda and the lion

Those who know Amanda Blake best have always said it was only a matter of time until she walked onto the "Gunsmoke" set with a lion on a leash.

Therefore, no one was too appalled when that very thing happened a few months ago. "Maybe it was only my imagination," says Miss Blake, "but some of the people seemed to be looking around for the exit. It had nothing to worry about. It was a friendly lion."

Miss Blake's fondness for animals is well-chronicled. Her menagerie, at the present time, consists of five dogs, four cats, three horses, a rabbit, some chickens, a small lion, a toucan, and several other rarecoons.

Miss Blake, now in her 18th season playing Miss Kitty on "Gunsmoke," Mondays on the CBS Television Network, is just about the best friend a lion — or any other animal for that matter — ever had.

She belongs to the National Organization for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Arizona chapter, and is a member of the Fund for Animals. She is also an active member of the Phoenix Zoo Society.

Advancing the cause of animals became Miss Blake's number one charitable activity since moving to Phoenix a few years ago.

"I usually work from one to five days a week on the series," Miss Blake says. "So I have enough time to give to it."

Miss Blake's attachment to animals led her to travel throughout the primary animal areas of Africa last year. And she plans another trip there, perhaps near the end of the year.

Her friends back on the "Gunsmoke" set are somewhat anxious about her return — they're wondering what the next wild visitor on the set will be.

5:30-6:30 (NBC) — Carroll O'Connor plays the heavy in "Ride a Northbound Horse," on **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**. Part One of the story features Michael Shea as an orphaned boy whose horse is stolen by a peddler (O'Connor). Ben Johnson, Jack Elam and Harry Carey Jr. co-star. (PART I)
6-7 (ABC) — Italian peasant Angelo Roncalli, later to become Pope John XXIII, is portrayed by Raymond Burr on the special **PORTRAIT: A MAN NAMED JOHN**. The true-to-life drama focuses on Roncalli as Papal Nuncio to Turkey during World War II. Don Galloway and David Opatoshu co-star.

6:30-8:30 (NBC) — Richard Boone is back in the saddle, this time as "Hec Ramsey," tonight's **SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE**. Lawman Ramsey is trying to clean up the Old West.

8:30-9:30 (NBC) — Richard Boone is back in the saddle, this time as "Hec Ramsey," tonight's **SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE**. Lawman Ramsey is trying to clean up the Old West.

9:30-10:30 (NBC) — Richard Boone is back in the saddle, this time as "Hec Ramsey," tonight's **SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE**. Lawman Ramsey is trying to clean up the Old West.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

7-9 (CBS) — The story is old but the theme is modern when Rex Harrison stars in the title role of **THE ADVENTURES OF DON QUIXOTE**. 17th century Spain is a changing society and Don Quixote is not prepared to change with it. Frank Finlay and Rosemary Leach co-star in this Walter Mitty-type tale. (THIS SPECIAL PRE-EMPTS REGULARLY SCHEDULED PROGRAMS ON THIS DATE).
7-9 (ABC) — Shirley MacLaine escapes marital boredom by closing a lover in her attic in "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom," on **THE MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES**. Richard Attenborough stars as the unsuspecting husband, in this 1968 release. (REPEAT)
7-9 (NBC) — Vanessa Redgrave stars in a two-part, "The Loves of Isadora," on **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**. Flashbacks reveal the life and loves of famed American dancer, Isadora Duncan, whose escapades shocked the sensibilities of conventional society. Jason Robards and James Fox co-star. (PART I) (REPEAT)

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

6-8:30 (ABC) — Children will enjoy Chuck Jones' animated special **THE CRICKET IN TIMES SQUARE**, starring Chester the cricket, Harry the cat and Tucker the mouse.

Chester's arrival in New York City via a liverwurst sandwich changes the life of the Bellini family who adopt him.

6:30-8 (ABC) — E. E. Hale's classic story of Philip Nolan, conspirator against the U.S., stars Cliff Robertson in the title role of **A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY**. Also appearing are Beau Bridges, Robery Ryan and Peter Strauss.

7:30-9 (CBS) — Robert Culp and Shirley Knight star in a dramatic presentation of "The Lie," on **PLAYHOUSE 90**. George Segal; Dean Jagger and Victor Buono co-star in this Ingrid Bergman story.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

6-7 (CBS) — British explorer Wilfred Thesinger and cameraman Dieter Plage journey to the Ethiopian desert, land of the Afans, on **THE FORBIDDEN DESERT OF THE DANAKIL**. David L. Llewellyn narrates. (THIS SPECIAL PRE-EMPTS "THE Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour").
6:30-8 (NBC) — A young Israeli boy (Brandon Cruz) travels to Jerusalem to uncover the true account of his father's death on the special **THE GOING UP OF DAVID LEV**. Filmed on location in Israel, the impressive cast includes Topol, Claire Bloom and Molyvn Douglas. (THIS SPECIAL PRE-EMPTS THE WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE).

8-9 (NBC) — World leaders, fearing the organization of an international crime team, seek the help of World Securities on **SEARCH**. Nick Bianco (Tony Franciosa) conducts the investigation. Burgess Meredith co-stars. (REPEAT)

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

6-8:30 (PBS) — Alec Guinness and John Howard Davies star in Charles Dickens' classic tale of a young boy growing up during England's Industrial Revolution — when — the **HUMANITIES FILM FORUM** presents "Oliver Twist." Dr. James H. Dillington hosts. (PLEASE CHECK LOCAL STATIONS AS TIMES MAY VARY).
7-8 (CBS) — President Richard Nixon and (on tape) late presidents Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman analyze the role and responsibilities of the nation's highest office on **FIVE PRESIDENTS ON THE PHENIDENCY**. Material for the special was taken from the television archives of Presidential interviews. Eric Sevareid reports. (THE THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES IS PRE-EMPTED ON THIS DATE).

7-8 (NBC) — A symbolic Japanese print puts Chief Ironside (Raymond Burr) on the trail of former war prisoners, suspected of robbery and murder on tonight's episode, — co-starring Sian Barbara Aldin and William Bryant. (REPEAT)

episode, — co-starring Sian Barbara Aldin and William Bryant. (REPEAT)

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

6:30-7 (NBC) — Sex Education becomes a controversial issue on tonight's episode of **THE LITTLE PEOPLE**, starring Brian Keith as Dr. Jamison. The local mothers think Anne (Shelley Fabares) talks too much. (REPEAT)
7-8 (NBC) — Second in a 10-part series on major crises experienced by the United States is presented tonight on **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE**. Chet Huntley hosts this segment, "Strange

and Terrible Times," which focuses on the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and the Great Depression. (CIRCLE OF FEAR IS PRE-EMPTED ON THIS DATE).
7:30-8 (ABC) — The late Wally Cox guests tonight on **THE ODD COUPLE** when Felix (Tony Randall) joins a creative writing class whose teacher is none other than Oscar (Jack Klugman) himself. (REPEAT)

ANNIVERSARY HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Cannes Film Festival will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Warner Bros. May 13-20.

Panel to select woman of year is announced

A panel jury composed of 19 distinguished women has been announced for the "Women of the Year, 1973" awards. This jury will select women of achievement in eight categories, based on recommendations sent in by Ladies' Home Journal readers.

Rosalind Russell will be hostess for the "Women of the Year, 1973" awards ceremony which will be broadcast live Monday, May 14 from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C., on the CBS Television Network.

"Women of the Year, 1973" was established this year by the Ladies' Home Journal to honor outstanding American women in various fields. The jury is composed of:

Shirley Temple Black, Special Assistant to the Chairman, President's Council on Environmental Quality;
— Mrs. William McCormick Blair, member of the Interior Design Committee for the Kennedy Center;
— Toni Caraballo, National Vice President, National Organization of Women;

— Marguerite Ann Chapman, 1972-73 National President, Intercollegiate Association of Women Students;

— Margaret Truman Daniel, author and radio and television personality;

— Barbara Hackman Franklin, recruiter of women for high-level positions in the Nixon administration;

— Sister Ann Ida Gannon, B. V. M.; President of Mundelein College;

— Elinor Guggenheimer, pioneer in the day-care field, television moderator and city planner;

— Mrs. Kermit V. Haugan, President, General Federation of Women's Clubs;

— Dorothy I. Height, President, National Council of Negro Women;

— Jeanne M. Hom, Brigadier General, United States Air Force;

— Eleanor Lambert, fashion authority and columnist;

— Marjorie Peterson, President, Barnard College;

— Ethel C. Phillips, President, National Council of Women of the United States;

— Margot Sherman, President-elect, Women in Communications, Inc.;

— Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Executive Vice President, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation;

— Jane C. Wright, M. D., Associate Dean, New York Medical College;

— Margaret Hickey, Public Affairs Editor, Ladies' Home Journal, moderator;

— Lenore Hershey, Managing Editor, Ladies' Home Journal, ex-officio member of the jury panel.

EARLY IDAHO

ATLAS OF OLD IDAHO, 1804 to the present. Early stage roads, military and mining sites. Overlay of modern road system locates these sites on the roads of today. Accepted by Schools and Librarians. Early Oregon atlas available also. Price, \$6.50 each plus Idaho sales tax.

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Saturday on television

Saturday, April 23.

Carol Burnett: Airs on channels 5, 2b and 3 at 8:00. Pearl Bailey and Tim Conway join Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence, and Lyle Waggoner in another comical salute to famous movies and people.

Morning

5 — Sunrise Semester 5:30
6:00
4sl — H. R. Pufnstuf
2sl — Houndcats
5 — Bugs Bunny 6:30
2sl, 7b — Roman Holidays
5 — Sabrina the Teenage Witch

4sl — Jackson Five 7:00
7sl — Sesame Street
6 — Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
7b, 2sl — Jetsons
11 — Osmonds 7:30

2b, 3, 11 — Scooby-Doo Movies
2sl — Pink Panther 8:00
7b, 2sl — Underdog
7sl — Electric Company 8:30
3, 2b, 5 — Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space
7b, 2sl — The Barkleys
11 — The Brady Kids
7sl — Vocational Electronics: D. C. and A. C. 9:00

7b — Scatlab 8:00
2b, 3, 11 — The Flintstones Comedy Hour
4sl, 5 — Bewitched

DUVALL IN OUTFIT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Duvall will star in "The Outfit" for MGM.

2sl, 7b, 8 — Runaround
4sl — Kid Power 10:00
2sl, 7b — Around the World in 80 Days
4sl, 8 — Funky Phantom
2b, 3, 11 — Archies TV Funnies 10:15
7sl — Figuring It Out 10:30
2b, 3, 11 — Pat Albert
7b, 4sl, 5, 8 — Lidsville
7sl — Sesame Street
2sl — Talking With a Giant 11:00
2sl — Watch Your Child
2b, 3, 11 — CBS Children's Film

2sl — Inquiring Editor
4sl, 7b, 8 — Monkees 11:30
7sl — Electric Company
6 — Pink Panther
4sl, 7b — American Bandstand
2sl — Across the Seven Seas

Afternoon
12:00
7b, 8, 11 — ABA Baseball
White Sox vs. Red Sox
2b, 3, 5 — ABA Basketball
4sl — Brain Game
7sl — Zoom 12:30
4sl — Flipside
7sl — Electric Company 1:00
4sl — Outdoor Adventures
7sl — Sesame Street 1:30
4sl — Byron Nelson Golf (special)

2:00
2b, 3 — Movie: "You Should Have Seen The One That Got Away"
5 — Apollo Exercise
7sl — Misterog's Neighborhood 2:30

5 — NHL Action 3:00
3 — Roller Derby
7b, 8, 11 — Wide World of Sports
2b — NHL Action
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong 3:30
5 — Fishin Hole
2b — Untamed World 4:00
2sl — I Dream of Jeannie
2b — Lloyd Bridges
5 — Lassie
3 — KID 30 Minutes 4:30
2b, 3, 5 — CBS News
11 — Reasoner Report
7b — NBC News

2sl — Survival
8 — Byron Nelson Golf (special) 5:00
2b — The Waltons
2sl — NBC News
3 — Hee Haw
4sl — Partridge Family
5 — Barnaby Jones
7b — Viewpoint

11 — Walter Cronkite
7sl — Fiesta Latina 5:15
11 — Fish and Game Report 5:30
2sl — Adam-12
4sl, 8 — The Odd Couple
7sl, 4b — Zoom
7b — Junior Varsity Quiz
11 — That Good Ole Nashville Music

Evening
6:00
2sl — Protectors
2b — Dick Van Dyke
7b, 8, 11 — Lawrence Welk
4b — Movie: "The Crowd"
5 — U.F.O.
3 — The Waltons
7sl — Humanities Film Forum (special)

6:30
2sl — Police Surgeon
2b — A Touch of Grace 7:00
7b, 2sl, 8 — Emergency
5 — Bridget Loves Bernie
2b, 3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4sl — Julie Andrews Show
11 — All In The Family 7:30
2b, 3, 5 — Bob Newhart
11 — Maude 7:40
4b — Images and Things 8:00
4sl — Here We Go Again
7b, 8 — Movie: "The Group"
11 — Building Innovators (special)

3, 2b, 3 — Carol Burnett
4b — 30 Minutes With
7sl — Special of the Week 8:30
4b — Special of the Week
4sl — A Touch of Grace 9:00
2b — Gunsmoke
3 — Movie: "The Forbidden Desert of the Donakil"

11 — Doctor Health (special)
5 — Cannon
4b — World Press 9:30
4b — Legacy 10:00
2b, 3, 5 — News

11 — News
4sl — Sandy Gilmour
4b — Movie: "The Private Life of Don Juan" 10:15
2b — Mission Impossible 10:30
2sl — The Scene Tonight
11 — Movie: "The Lie" 10:40
5 — Adventurer 10:55
3 — Movie: "The Men of the Fighting Lady" 11:00
2sl, 4sl — News
8 — That Good Ole Nashville Music
7b — News 11:10
5 — Movie: "Tiger Makes Out" 11:15
2b — Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam"
4sl — ABC News 11:30
2b — News
2sl — Search
8 — The Bold Ones
7b — Circle of Four
4sl — The Dick Cavett Show 12:30
7b — Movie: "Sing and Swing"
8 — Movie: "Crack in the Mirror"
2sl — Movie: "Broken Arrow"

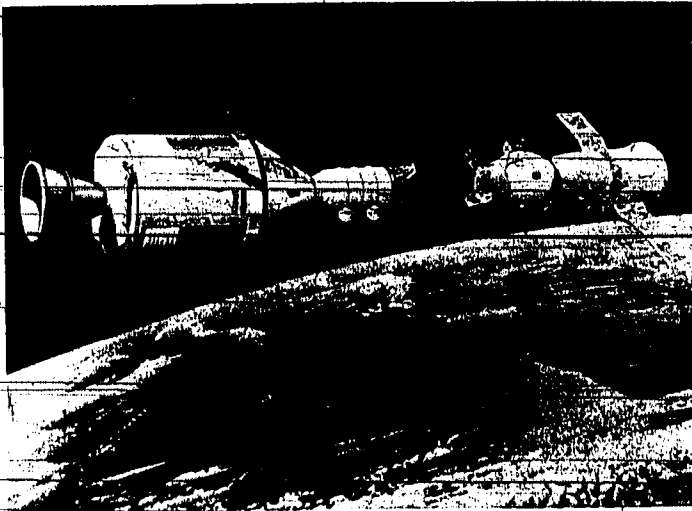
Man Without Country Material donated to western school

Producer Norman Rosemont and director Delbert Mann, creators of the television special, "The Man without a Country," have donated an extensive collection of the production's film and sound material to film study courses at Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif. It was announced April 10.

"This is, to our knowledge, the first time that such complete footage, trims and out-takes have been made available for student use on a permanent basis," said Dr. Michael Riley, director of the Claremont Film Studies Group, in commending the filmmakers' action.

Dr. Riley, assistant professor of film and literature at the college, was instrumental in launching the college's new cinema program. Mann is a professional lecturer at Claremont where he is associated with Dr. Riley in conducting periodic seminars on film.

"The Man without a Country," Edward Everett Hale's classic, was adapted for television by Sidney Carroll and will be seen on the ABC Television Network Tuesday night, April 24. Cliff Robertson stars as Lt. Philip Nolan. Robert Ryan, Beau Bridges and Peter Strauss are also in the cast.



Docking approach

AN Apollo-Soyuz test project artist's concept illustrates the docking approach of an Apollo spacecraft to a Soyuz spacecraft. The American and Soviet crews will visit one another's spacecraft while the two are docked in earth orbit for a maximum period of two days. All this is expected to take place in mid-1975.

Is Today Just A Numberless Day Or Is It The Day Of The Resurrection?

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

They called him Jesus. Was He all His followers said He was or was He but human? Today those who believe will celebrate His Resurrection. Others will see the day pass as only a day among all other numberless days.

The same people who see Christmas — His birthday — as only a workless 24-hour period broken with gift opening and perhaps a family dinner, will see today, Easter, along the same line.

But many will pause long enough to give thanks to a man named Jesus Christ. They are the ones who believe He did indeed exist and did indeed spread His beliefs over the world of His day.

All that is really known about Him — and a little indeed — is found in the Bible. To these stories, those who believe can add their own thoughts, their dreams, their hopes, their faith. Hope is eternal.

Without hope, without dreams, without faith, why live at all?

Whether this man Jesus Christ lived at all, whether He was born, died and was Resurrected, is really unimportant. That we believe He was born, lived, died and was Resurrected is important. It gives us a reason to endure the trials of life on this Earth.

If there is to be nothing to follow our life we still live.

Living the good life is beneficial. It is the best, in fact the only real way to live regardless of what might follow. If there is nothing on the other side of the veil, those who live the good life on Earth will have lost nothing.

Jesus — or whoever the person was who was born, lived, died and was Resurrected — gave us a plan by which we hope for something much better.

We know hope is eternal. So is the belief all persons will be Resurrected. If we all live as

though Resurrection is certain — and yet it never comes to pass — what have we lost? Nothing, really.

The believers are sustained by one thought — one promise. Blessed are the pure in heart because they shall see God.

The celebrations of Easter have always attracted people in large numbers. Church services are usually packed, and they will be today in Twin Falls and Magic Valley. The Easter parade is a major event in some communities. Clothing and flowers move by the ton.

Easter is an event. Yet the first Easter was not shared by a throng, but by a handful of women and some unbelieving apostles. And the real impact of Easter for the Christian is a solitary affair, an encounter with God and a glimpse of eternal dimensions.

Such a religious experience does not happen in a supermarket or on the corner of Main and Shoshone or in a motor boat on a fishing trip. It develops in quiet, thoughtful moments even like that first Easter.

As Paul Maier writes in First Easter:

"The fact that women served as the first witnesses to the Resurrection was later something of an embarrassment for the disciples. Not that they were jealous of them for getting the first glimpse, as it were, but women did not have the right to bear witness in Jewish courts — their testimony deemed unreliable — so the initial reaction of the Eleven was understandably one of suspicion and disbelief."

The important message of Easter for the believing Christian is not only the understanding of Christ's victory over death — but his promise of a Tasting

relationship to those who share his trust in God.

Read that again slowly, for its simplicity must not hide its truth. Easter is a joyous moment. It is the earliest festival to be celebrated by the Church.

And if God is willing, I'll be in Church this Easter Sunday. Will you be there? Your excuses for not attending on this day of days — this Easter — will fool only yourself. This, surely, is the day separating the doubters from the believers.



The Pictures

The color photograph on the cover was taken by Gus Kelker, Times-News editor, in St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, last fall. The statue of Jesus and Mary was purchased by Gus and Betty Kelker, also in Rome. It stands 10 inches high and is hand carved from a solid piece of marble. The detail of

the piece of art, down to the fingernails and character lines, is outstanding. The Pietà statue is of alabaster and is the property of Mrs. Roy Painter, Twin Falls. It was purchased at the Basilica. All the photographs, including that of the Forgotten Cross, were taken by Mr. Kelker.



The Forgotten Cross

This is the forgotten cross. It stands alone, poised on the lava bluff looking down on the famed Shoshone Falls.

In years past the natural amphitheater below it has resounded to the hymns of joyous Easters. From the base came the word of God in measured sermons witnessed and heard by hundreds as the sun came over the horizon to signal a new day.

Now the cross stands white, stark

and alone against the blue sky. Only the passing clouds maintain the eternal vigil.

Times have changed. Sunrise services at least in the locality in which we live today seem to be a thing of the past.

On the rim of the lava canyon the sun came up this morning. The rays lighted the white cross brilliant against the sky.

But who was there to see it?



Jesus And Mary

The Holy City Today

Dr. Peale to give Easter sermon



Marble Collegiate Church in New York City is part of a church body that is the oldest institution of any kind in that city, predating even the establishment of the city itself.

Today, the church's most famous attraction is its minister, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who will be delivering the sermon on the live broadcast of the Easter service at Marble Collegiate Church on the CBS Television Network today 9:00-10:00 a.m. (A.T.E.)

The bronze tablet on the main entrance to the church reads: "Organized under Peter Minuit, Director General of the New Netherland, A.D. 1626. Chartered by William III, King of England 1696. This building was erected A.D. 1834."

When the church, located on Fifth Avenue, first opened its doors Oct. 11, 1837, that now famous thoroughfare was a dirt road with farms occupying the area in the immediate vicinity. A way-stop for coaches was located a few blocks down on 20th Street.

The church was designed in Romanesque style, possibly a copy of an old church in Amsterdam, of a form of rough marble or limestone quarried at Hastings, N. Y.

The sanctuary was built without pillars or posts before steel was used in construction. Its balconies are mounted on flying buttresses—firmly embedded in the marble walls.

The interior is predominantly a rich maroon color. The walls are painted maroon and decorated with small gold fleurs-de-lis.

The pews are oak, painted cream and trimmed with mahogany stain. The swinging doors of the pews are in the style of early American churches. The cushions are red silk damask.

When the church was redecorated in 1891, two huge memorial windows of Tiffany stained glass depicting Old Testament scenes were installed on the south side.

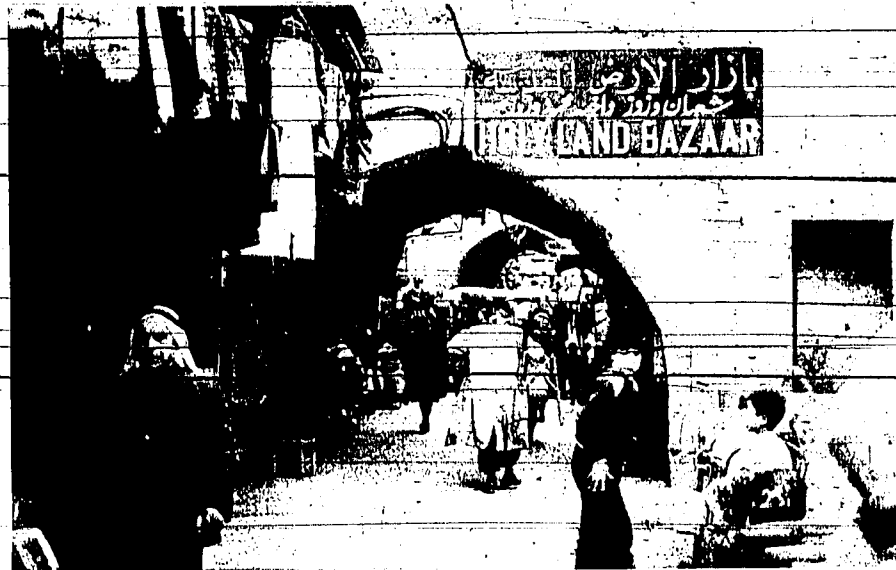
There is no traditional pulpit in the church. Dr. Peale preaches from a low platform on which there is not even a lectern.

Marble Church attracts thousands of tourists every year and people from every walk of life from—those of the humble status to President Richard M. Nixon and his family. Its stand in the shadow of the Empire State Building is in the heart of what is now a commercial district devoted mainly to the sale of lingerie, carpets and flowers.

The broadcast of the Easter service from Marble Collegiate Church is a presentation of CBS News, with Pamela Flott as executive producer. Bernard Seabrooks is the producer.

Coexistence

that eludes the Mideast's warring peoples has been achieved in symbols of their past and present cultures. Above, a forest of television antennas is the modern background for Bethlehem's Church of the Holy Sepulchro, right. Below, even on holy ground it pays to advertise.



(Photos by Tom Tiede)

Ann Medina joins ABC news corps

Ann Hillier Medina has been named a correspondent for ABC News effective Monday, April 16. It was announced today by William Sheehan, ABC News Senior Vice President.

She will be based at ABC

News' headquarters in New York City and will be assigned to cover news stories for the "ABC Evening News with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner," "ABC Weekend News," "The Reasoner Report," and newscasts on the

four ABC Radio Network services (American Contemporary, American Entertainment, American Information, and American FM Radio Networks).

Prior to joining ABC News, Ann Medina was associated

with WKYC-TV in Cleveland, since 1970. While at WKYC, she served as a local reporter and also covered assignments for the NBC Television Network.

The U.S. Coast Guard was established Aug. 4, 1790.

Don Quixote's life story set Monday



Don Quixote, the eccentric 17th-century Spanish scholar who, in the guise of an armored medieval knight, jostled, tilted, suffered, and created much humor and some pathos in his pursuit of an impossible chivalric dream of long-dead glories, was considered an anachronism in the 1600s.

Yet, this seemingly mad Cervantes character, who could not cope with the "advanced" era in which he lived, is considered by many to be modern by 20th-century standards.

"Quixote is modern in the sense that perhaps he was the original dropout," says Rex Harrison, who portrays the individualistic scholar-turned-knight in "The Adventures of Don Quixote," the acclaimed version of the ageless tale which will be broadcast Monday night April 23 on the CBS Television Network.

He's somebody who couldn't

stand living in the time into which he was born," continues the tall, urbaned multi-award-winning actor whose artistic versatility has resulted in such diverse roles as Henry VIII, Henry Higgins and Dr. Doolittle. "Because of that, he's very relevant. A lot of people of today can identify with him.

"As readers of the novel know, Quixote was a dreamer who had a pub landlord dub him knight at a time when, of course, there were no armored knights, no distraught princess types to be saved. Underneath all of that was a man, unhappy in his times, who didn't like the way many of the people behaved, and who preferred the life of two centuries earlier.

"I can sympathize with the man. I think a lot of people can. So many people want to be something they are not, and there are so many things about

life today that can turn us off. Everybody puts on his own rose-colored glasses now, and then — and we've all had them snatched off, too.

"Don't get me wrong," stresses Harrison. "Don Quixote was no hippie and not a dropout in the sense that he threw up his hands and gave up trying to be constructive. He put on some armor and went out to battle with evil."

The actor considers his role in the filmed special, which won high critical praise in England, following its initial presentation on ABC TV in January, ideal for him — "a tragicomedy, a fairy tale with a sad ending, but rich in comedy."

"A marvelous character, Quixote, with a great, relevance for the present age," adds Harrison, summing up his knight of the woeful countenance.

Impossible dream

REX HARRISON stars as the eccentric 17th-century Spanish scholar who withdraws to a chivalric world of fantasy in "The Adventures of Don Quixote" acclaimed adaptation of the ageless Cervantes novel, to be broadcast as a two-hour special on the CBS TV network Monday evening, April 23.

Bergman play slated for Playhouse 90

"I feel secure. I know where I am, how I stand, who I am," Ingmar Bergman announced to an interviewer some years ago. "Obviously, I am at some kind of crossroad, but I have not yet quite analyzed the feeling."

The brooding, compassionate Swedish filmmaker and writer, whose talents recognize no national boundaries, has moved forward from that crossroad to an annually increasing list of achievement and fame.

Now, without the impediment of subtitles, an original Bergman script called "The Lie" will be a "CBS Playhouse 90" presentation of the CBS Television Network Tuesday, April 24. The deeply personal drama concerns an affluent suburban couple driven to a fundamental questioning of their lifestyle.

Bergman, whose efforts are divided between writing and directing, has been working in Swedish films since the early 1940s, finally becoming a renowned international figure in the 1950s. In both 1956 and 1958, he was awarded special prizes at the Cannes Film Festival in France. Two years ago, he won the Irving Thalberg Award given by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Films are not Bergman's only preoccupation. He has

other outlets, having written and directed stage plays, and worked with opera, television and radio in his native land.

This dark, meditative, yet pleasantly humored man claims the arts took hold of him early in life, stemming from his fascination with magic lanterns. The son of a Lutheran minister, Bergman spent many of his early years growing up with his grandmother in a massive, silent apartment, where he was left to his own devices.

"When I was 10 years old, I operated my first magic lantern — with its chimney, petrol lamp and constantly repeating films — I found the above phenomenon exciting," Bergman recalled in an interview. "Even today, I feel in myself the nervous excitement of childhood when I realize that I am actually an illusionist."

"This shaky little cinema was my first magician's box," he continued. "In fact, strangely enough, the toy was mechanical, the people and things never changed. I often ask myself how it was able to fascinate me so much, that which still today fascinates me in exactly the same way." The man whose roots in writing and film-making are so deep, personal and intimate is intrigued with the act of creating for the benefit and enlightenment of his audience.

Entertainment on ABC told for the week

Classic drama, satirical comedy, an informal view of headline news and the people who report it on television, and a mammoth rock music program are the diverse elements of "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," the ABC Television Network's multi-format late-night series, the week of April 23-27 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., PST).

"The Picture of Dorian Gray," an all-new adaptation of the famous Oscar Wilde novel, will be presented in two parts, Mondays, April 23, and Tuesday, April 24.

A new edition of "Comedy News," featuring irreverent reporting of topical and not-so-topical events will be seen on Wednesday, April 25.

Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith, ABC News anchormen, will host "ABC News — At Ease," reviewing recent major news events and behind-the-scenes reports by many of ABC's correspondents around the world, on Thursday, April 26.

Alice Cooper and the Allman Brothers Band are on the roster of music stars on a two-part, three-hour presentation of "In Concert" which will conclude the week on Friday, April 27.

Shane Briant, a young British actor, makes his American television debut in the title role of the two-part presentation of "The Picture of Dorian Gray," the story of a man whose wish to be eternally young comes true — at a terrifying price. Nigel Davenport, Charles Aidman, Flonnuala Flanagan, Linda Kelsey and Venessa Howard

are also in the cast.

"Comedy News," in its third appearance on "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," will take a satirical view of events important and trivial — with Mort Sahl, Bob and Ray, Dick Gregory, Robert Klein, and Fannie Flagg among the observers.

Others to make comedic reports are Andrew Duncan, Kenneth Mars, Tony Holland, Marian Mercer, Spencer Quinn, Peter Schickele, Rudy DeLaga,

and Marc London.

In "ABC News — At Ease," the network's co-anchorment, Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith, take an informal stance for an analysis of recent national and international news events. A group of ABC News correspondents will join them.


The Allman Brothers Band, Chuck Berry, Blood Sweat and Tears, and Poco will star in Part I of the special "In Concert." Part II, will present very special guest star Alice Cooper, Curtis Mayfield, Seals and Crofts, and Bo Diddley. The program is comprised of previously telecast appearances.

Airport set for TV showing

"Airport," one of the biggest box-office films in movie history, will have its television premiere on the ABC Television Network during the 1973-74 season, it was announced today by Martin Starger, President, ABC Entertainment.

Based on Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel, the movie earned ten Academy Award nominations during its theatrical release. Written for the screen and directed by Hollywood great George Seaton, the movie is a Ross Hunter Production for Universal.

The story, which brings a variety of different people together in a crisis situation, begins at a major airport during a blizzard, which makes flying hazardous, and continues through the personal histories and human contacts of the passengers and crew.



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First news Emmy award date set

The first annual Emmy News and Documentary Award Ceremonies of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will be broadcast Tuesday, May 22 on the CBS Television Network, it was announced today.

Hosts for the ceremonies, to be broadcast from the New York Hilton Hotel, will be the anchormen of the three commercial and one Public Broadcasting news organizations — NBC News Correspondent John Chancellor, CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite, ABC News Correspondent Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith, and Robin MacNeil of PBS.

In commenting on the broadcast, Robert F. Lewine of the Academy said: "A news and documentary award ceremony is the realization of a dream we at the Academy and television news people have had for some time. Under this new system, the news and documentary area, which makes such a great contribution to our industry, will have its own day."

Present plans for the ceremonies call for prominent figures in the news to present the awards. Substantial excerpts from the nominated broadcasts will be included in the program.

Awards will be given for programs and individuals in five major categories — regularly scheduled news broadcasts, television magazines, special events coverage, religious programming and documentaries.

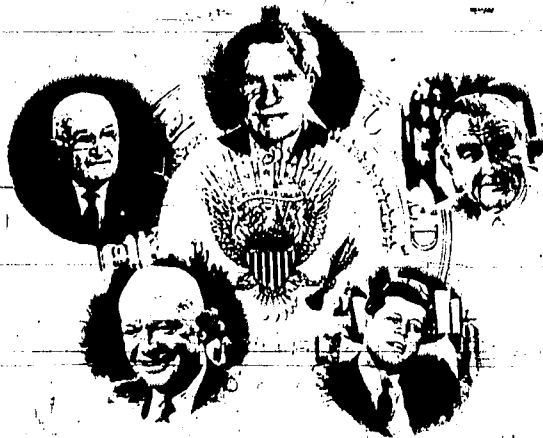
Don Hewitt, executive producer of CBS News' "60 MINUTES," is executive producer of this first Emmy News and Documentary broadcast. Vern Diamond is the producer, and Mel Ferber is the director.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

10:30-11 (NBC) — David Steinberg discusses the art of comedy with teens Gil Bliss and Andrea Mays on TALKING WITH A GIANT. Film clips of Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd enliven the discussion. (REPEAT)

1:30-3 (ABC) — Live coverage of THE BYRON NELSON GOLF CLASSIC is reported by Chris Schenkel, Bill Fleming, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford and Byron Nelson. It's the third round of play from the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas, Tex.

3-4:30 (ABC) — Frank Gifford follows the action of the National Special Olympics from UCLA and Santa Monica City College in California on WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Jim McKay Hosts.



Presidents all

AN UNUSUAL perspective on the world's most powerful office, the Presidency of the United States, will be given by this nation's last five Chief Executives — (counterclockwise from top left) Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon — on "Five Presidents On The Presidency" which is a CBS news special set for Thursday evening.

Inside out of office of President is CBS news special

"Five Presidents on the Presidency," an unusual perspective on the world's most powerful office as seen by this nation's last five chief executives, will be broadcast as a CBS News special Thursday, April 26 on the CBS Television Network. CBS News National Correspondent Eric Sevareid is the reporter.

(Editor's Note: This CBS News special will be followed by another CBS News broadcast, details of which will be announced. Both programs will pre-empt "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" on the Network on this date.)

Utilizing the best material from the television archives, of presidential interviews and discussions, the broadcast distills the observations of Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman on the office of the presidency.

"Five Presidents on the Presidency" is sponsored by the Eaton Corporation through J. Walter Thompson Co.

Each of the Presidents reflects on the responsibilities, influence and power of the highest office in the world. They speak of the constitutional struggle between the Office and the Congress; the determination of foreign policy; their relationships with the news media; the political clout inherent in the office; the

personal temperament required of a President; the awesome responsibility each felt in knowing a presidential decision is final and almost always everlasting, and each speaks of his most cherished hopes for America.

"Each of these men," he said, "successively became the most powerful man in the history of the world," says Sevareid on the broadcast. "These five presidents came from widely different backgrounds and at one time or another held widely different political views. Yet as we prepared this broadcast, we

were struck by how often each man's thought reflected the ideas of the other. The invisible presence shaping each man is America."

Peter Poor is producer of "Five Presidents on the Presidency" and Harry Wolff is executive producer.

HUSTON SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Huston signed to play an orangutan philosopher in 20th Century-Fox's newest picture, "Hustle for the Planet of the Apes."

Jewish religion

A meditation on the synagogue as the focus of Jewish religious and community life is woven through the images of the world's most famous synagogues on "A Homely Place," a special CBS News religious broadcast in observance of the Passover season to be presented today.

Actor Michael Dunn narrates the presentation, which shows scale models of these synagogues, recently exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and presently on exhibit at Yeshiva University in New York.

The history of the synagogue as an institution, as well as the individual histories of those on the broadcast, reflect the historical and geographic differences which contrast with the unvarying religious convictions of the Jews.

Models of outstanding synagogues shown are the Dura-Europos in Syria, Beth Alpha and Art in Israel, Altneuschul in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the Dusseldorf in Germany, Zabludow in Lithuania, Santa Maria LaBlanca in Toledo, Spain, Touro in Newport, Rhode Island, and the Amsterdam Synagogue in Holland.

Pamela Holt, director of CBS religious broadcasts for CBS News, is the producer of "A Homely Place." Joel Hanow directed the CBS News presentation.

Hilton Hotels Corporation has concluded a long-term contract to install Computer Television's pay-to-see video in its 40,000 rooms in the United States. The closed-circuit system will show current feature motion pictures, sports events and other items not available on other television sources.

Listed Channels Cable TV

Five channels are available under the following dial numbers:

2. Salt Lake City, KUTV-TV
4. Salt Lake City, KCPX-TV
5. Salt Lake City, KSL-TV
3. Salt Lake City, Public
6. Twin Falls, KMVT-TV

Recent E.C.C. action requires Cable Vision to afford same-day non-duplication protection to KMVT (Cable Channel 6). Because of this rule some programs must be blacked out on Salt Lake City Cable Vision coverage and exact time of showing on KMVT must be found by checking KMVT listings.

Hop to it!



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Merle Oberon shifts glamor real to reel



Merle Oberon
One-of-a-kind beauty.

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Many things change in this world but it's nice to report that Merle Oberon still looks Merle Oberonish.

She says she was a movie star when she was 15 "and I think that was just because of my unusual looks." Now that she is 56—she is one of the movie veterans who isn't afraid to list her birthday, to the year — she still has those unusual looks.

We may have some good-looking girls around nowadays but we don't have the one-of-a-kind types, like Merle. She was — and is — a unique beauty.

Most today's movie goers know her only from her old movies on TV. But we'll all get a chance to see her again soon in a film called "Interval," in which she not only stars but

She really doesn't want to work much these days. She is married to financier Bruno Paglia and they live in Mexico City, Acapulco and Cuernavaca, plus a new beach house she is fixing up in Malibu. But to every actress there comes an occasional string.

"I'm at a difficult age," she says. "There are no great parts for a person my age. Then I read this story by Gavin

Lambert. It's about a woman in her fifties who has it made, although she's alone. She's not looking for anything except to fulfill herself through acquiring culture.

Then she meets a young man who is attracted to her. It's their story. We shot it in Yucatan against that exciting Mayan background.

To get the film made, she had to sleep in and produce it. It was, she says, an enlightening but exhausting process.

"This has been my year for learning," she says. "I learned how to produce a picture, cut it, put music to it. Now I have to learn how to exploit it."

But she's tired. Add on the work she's putting in remodeling and redecorating the new house in Malibu and she's ready to relax for awhile.

Home, basically for Merle and her family is Mexico City but she says it's really not ideal.

"I hate the altitude but my husband's work is there and my children go to school there."

She plans to spend more time here but that doesn't indicate that she's going back to acting, full speed ahead. She's very noble about it. She says she doesn't need the money and, these days, there are a lot of poor actors who do. So she'll do very little, according to present plans.

She's very concerned with the plight of actors. But she isn't one to look back with galloping nostalgia.

"I'm a realistic person," she says. "I don't look back to the good old days. Yet it is sad — the glamor has gone."

"I am in a position to compare. When I first came to Hollywood, I was floored. I used to die when I saw all those beautiful women. Today, nobody cares how she looks."

A few years ago, she had a park built for Acapulco's children who never had a place to play before. Then she says she thought about how good America — the US — had been to her and wanted to do something for us, too.

"They came to me," she says, referring to the Actors' Studio. "About how they needed a theater. So I gave them one which they've called 'The Merle Oberon Theater'."

The theater is here in Los Angeles and is used by the Actors' Studio for its experimental theater. She only gave them the place for five years, at first, so she could retain some control.

"At first," she said, "they did shockers. They used rude words. I'm a bit of a square, you know, and I think they'll have to change it. I'm glad my business manager talked me

into that five-year test period. Even though this was a flying visit it was good to have Merle Oberon back in Hollywood. And

it was even better to see that she is still one of our great beauties. There aren't many of them around.

Hang in there, folks, football starts again on September 8

The ABC Television Network will begin its 1973 telecasts of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) football games on Saturday, Sept. 8, when UCLA, a power in the Pacific 8, visits Nebraska, a Big 8 titan, in one of the most attractive early-season games in recent years. It was announced by Boone Sledge, President of ABC Sports.

There are 37 games on the schedule, the same as last season — 13 national telecasts and 24 regional. All games will be shown in color.

At this time, only seven games are being announced, all national telecasts. They include such classics as Oklahoma-Texas, Alabama-LSU and Army-Navy.

The opener between UCLA and Nebraska could be a rematch of last season's thriller, won by UCLA 10-17. It was Nebraska's first loss since the fourth game of the 1969 season.

Nebraska won national titles in 1970 and 1971, with 1971 team considered by many of the greatest college teams ever. Many observers felt that Nebraska had an excellent chance of winning a third straight national title in 1972 but UCLA, a decided underdog, ended Nebraska's dream of

accomplishing this almost-impossible feat.

A new feature of the 1973 schedule includes a game on Friday, Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving, between Nebraska and Oklahoma from Norman, Okla.

On Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 22), ABC will telecast an afternoon game between Air Force and Notre Dame from South Bend, and a night game from Baton Rouge, La. between Alabama and LSU. Notre Dame will also appear in a national telecast on Sept. 29 at Purdue.

On Saturday, Dec. 1, the annual Army-Navy classic from Philadelphia will be televised on that date.

Besides doubleheaders on Thanksgiving Day and Dec. 1, doubleheaders will be televised on two other dates, probably in November.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, two College Division I semi-final games will be televised regionally from Baton Rouge and Wichita Falls, Tex., along with the championship game of College Division 2 from Phoenix City, Ariz.

On Saturday, Dec. 15, the College Division 1 championship game from Sacramento, Calif., will be televised nationally.

Schedule for six dates follows (air times will be announced later):

Sept. 8, UCLA at Nebraska; Sept. 29, Notre Dame at Purdue; Oct. 13, Texas-Oklahoma (Dallas); Nov. 22, Air Force at Notre Dame, Alabama at LSU; Nov. 23, Nebraska at Oklahoma; Dec. 1, Army-Navy (Philadelphia).

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Mad Magazine program set

The irreverent and often insane humor of Mad magazine will be translated to film for the first time on "The Mad Magazine TV Special," which will air on the ABC Television Network early next season. The half-hour animated special was announced today by Edwin T. Vane, Vice President and National Program Director, ABC Entertainment.

The special will bring to the screen the basic successful format of Mad magazine,

enhanced by the dimensions of motion and sound. The works of 10 to 12 artists, popular with the 2½ million readers of Mad, will be reproduced. Familiar names like Don Martin, Jack Davis, Mort Drucker, Dave Berg and Prohias are among the artists.

Segments planned for the special include a satire on the smash movie hit "The Godfather," and a parody on awards "Academy Awards for Parents." Regular features from the magazine to be included are: Behind the Scenes, Spy vs. Spy, An Inside Look, and The Lighter Side.

"The Mad Magazine TV Special" is being produced by David Wedeck for Focus Entertainment Inc. and is based

on material appearing in Mad magazine, with the help of Albert B. Feldstein, editor of Mad, and Nick Meglin, associate editor, who are supervising the selection of script material. Allen Swift and Gene Klavans are among the featured voices in most of the segments.

Mad magazine has been an American staple since 1952 when Bill Gaines started publishing it.

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Where Has All Our Poetry Gone?

By RALPH NOVAK

You can say it is caused by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. You can say it is a case of children wandering in the wilderness. You can even say it is the result of wringing the neck of eloquence.

You cannot say — please do not say — that it is not a heavy scene, man.

The subject is the loathsome disease that has afflicted American English, making the language break out in a rash of unsightly expletives, causing grotesque contortions that deform what has been a beautiful language, drying up the occasional oases of poetry that can sometimes transform even the most mundane communications into a casual, subtle art form.

The recently published Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary contains about 2,000 words and meanings that were not in the previous edition, which first appeared in 1963. And if T. S. Eliot was right when he wrote that "every vital development in language is a development of feeling as well," we are in a lot of trouble.

It is to search in vain to search the list of new dictionary entries for the happy adjective, the gentle adverb, the loving noun that make music in a language. What you find instead are harsh, awk-

ward, mechanical words, the linguistic equivalents of artificial plants that do nothing but fill space.

Where is the joy in such words as "groovy," "rip off," "computerese," "environmentalist," "paraprofessional," "robotics," "cinematize," "trendy"? The medium, as Marshall McLuhan said, is the message and this message bespeaks an unseemly haste and lack of grace.

Many of the new entries are, of course, technical words and it is true that "adenohypophyseal" by any

other name would probably still be unpronounceable. But whatever happened to the people who invented such pleasing words as "pleasure," "serene," "mild," "grace," "lovely," "fascinating," "hug," "revere," "beach," "kitten"?

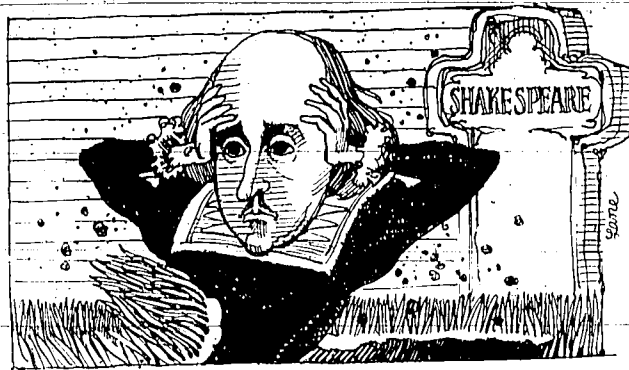
They just don't write words like that any more, it seems.

It is true, as English observer George Steiner has written, that "at its best (which is most certainly not that of politics, advertisement or genteel puff), American speech has a raw precision of imagery, a musical wealth, a

vulnerability to the uprush of argutic and neological experiments, a sheer onrush the proposition seeking out the listener — with a pointed directness."

But most of us are not Norman Mailer or John Updike or Martin Luther King Jr. and we do not appear to have profited very much from the example of their use of language.

There is no reason, however, why we can't all cultivate a little more fondness, respect and sensitivity for the language that is so much a part of us.



It is too much to ask that we become like the Houyhnhnms in Jonathan Swift's satirical classic "Gulliver's Travels." (The Houyhnhnms had no word for "lie" or "war" and when Gulliver attempted to tell one of them what war was, the Houyhnhnms "found it gave him a disturbance in his mind, to which he was wholly a stranger before." He thought his ears being used to such abominable words, might by degrees admit them with less detestation.")

What we can do, though, is make the simple effort to say a "yes" or a "yeah" an "isn't" for an "ain't," a "superb" for an "okay."

And we can keep in mind how much of a people is reflected in their language.

"All languages," writes linguist Mario Pei, "are potentially equal, but the extent and range of all language's vocabulary reflect the state of civilization of its speakers, the activities in which they indulge, the material objects they create and use, the abstract concepts they evolve."

The Eskimos language, for instance, is filled with many words to capture the differences in varieties of the substance we describe simply as "snow." Arabic includes lists of nouns and adjectives dealing with the (to our eyes) scarcely noticeable differences among camels.

Unique shops add much to scene at Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Many unusual merchants are among the 25,000 permanent residents who have chosen to make their homes in Palm Springs. These people flock to the desert playground to combine work and pleasure in the almost perfect climate. Their unique shops add much to the shopping scene.

The Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau recently made an unofficial survey to determine just how unusual a shopping tour of Palm Springs can be. The results of the survey indicated that, in addition to being the golf and swimming pool capital of the world, the desert oasis is also a shoppers' paradise.

Even the Palm Springs branches of the big stores, (Saks, Bullocks, Robinsons, as well as I. and J. Magnin, among others) offer merchandise to discerning consumers that is not stocked in their other stores. However, the true treasures are to be found in the tiny, often hidden, shops. The Danish Silversmith is an example. He designs and makes exquisite silver pieces on the premises.

Another small shop, Treasures 'n Trivia, doesn't have artists functioning in

shopper areas, but the boutiques offer "treasures" which are individually fashioned by true craftsmen. Prices range from 50 cents for colorfully designed potholders to \$150 for a hand-painted and jeweled emu egg.

Every community has its healthfood stores, but the ones in Palm Springs are marvelous sources of unusual items.

Harvest Farms and The House of Health are notable in this respect. The preoccupation of the public with vitamins, food supplements and organic items has gone far beyond the faddist stage and now includes Mr. and Mrs. Average American. This interest has even spread to Nonaco Villa, a small, intimate reducing spa, here, where both men and women enjoy a complete gourmet menu of organic low-cal food.

Most men rarely go to barber shops any more. Instead they patronize men's hairstyling salons, and one of the most unusual anywhere is "Rossi's," on the city's famous Palm Canyon Drive. Rossi's has an extremely masculine atmosphere something like an exclusive men's club — with deep leather chairs and thick carpets. The walls are decorated with "old master" paintings and crossed-jousting lances, and the small wet-bar

is hand-carved of thick wood. The petite owner, Diane Engal, learned her wizardry from Hollywood's Jay Sebring, and, assisted by a male hairstylist, she snips and combs the hair of many of the fashion-conscious men who visit or live in the area.

Pets also receive deluxe treatment in fabulous Palm Springs. The Groom and Room Pet Hotel features "pet care with the golden touch" and offers pampered Fido a penthouse during his desert sojourn.

The Alan Ladd Hardware store isn't small or hidden. In fact it's highly noticeable and is, without a doubt, the most unusual hardware store in the world. The building is extremely beautiful, too. Built by the late movie star's widow, Sue Carol Ladd, as a living memorial to her husband, the store is filled with unusual items from all over the world. Notables everywhere send orders to Mrs. Ladd for "that special accent for a problem corner."

A young man recently moved to the desert to open an exclusive gown shop. Beau James features the creations of leading designers and has a tea shop for the tired lady shoppers he serves. And another Beau Beau Jangles on North Palm

Canyon Drive features unisex clothes at reasonable prices and serves tea — also wine — to the shoppers in his emporium.

Bennett's Indian Shop and the Moccasin Shop each offer an outstanding selection of silver and turquoise jewelry, as well as sandals, moccasins and leather apparel, most of it hand-crafted. The "do it yourself" arts and crafts bit is enjoying a return to fashion, and Nettie's Needlecraft has some exquisite needlepoint. Hugh's Beauty Salon also offers rare needlepoint designs along with his shampoos and sets.

Floral shops bloom here in the desert as they do everywhere, but a new little shop called "The Potted-Plant" features rare and exotic houseplants and creatively designed pots exclusively, and the young owner will even give you detailed instructions or buy to care for the plants.

Art galleries are numerous in Palm Springs, and art treasures from the world's capital are almost commonplace. However, one gallery in particular deserves special mention — Gallerie du Jonelle. This gallery is the exclusive outlet for many of today's leading international artists and sculptors. Another,

actually named The Gallery, represents prominent California sculptors and painters whose works are found in important museums and private collections.

Shopping in Palm Springs can be fun and it can be enlightening. A shopper can find unique bargains — or spend a fortune. In ever-increasing numbers, the men who are joining their mates to "kill a little time" are discovering they, too, enjoy shopping in the premiere desert resort city.

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Now they see the star in the flesh

We interrupt for this important message.

The announcement that George Peppard would be one of the celebrities in the pro-celebrity World Championship Tennis matches seemed like a made-to-order opportunity for us. We had been planning for sometime to do a review of Peppard's "Banacek" series on NBC and we had never seen the star in the flesh. Here was an ideal opportunity.

Arriving a few moments late for the matches, we were told that the celebrities were already on the court in plain view. Imagine our surprise, therefore, when we discovered that George Peppard had disappeared! There on the court were only Alan King, Bill Cosby, James Franciscus and a large sheep dog. Peppard had vanished in front of hundreds of tennis fans. How?

We found the answer by taking a look at "Banacek" in 3-D. Difference: Depth and Dimensionality.

1. Difference: Television is crowded with private investigators, but none more unusual in appearance than Banacek. There may be older or fatter "eyes," but where are their bands and slump? Yet it is not just appearance that makes Banacek so unique in the field of private in-

vestigators, it is the cases he handles: A railroad car carrying an experimental automobile disappears while on display in Las Vegas; a trunk full of valuable paintings disappears on the road to Boston; a football player, just after being tackled, disappears in front of an audience of thousands. These are the kind of mysteries faced by Thomas Banacek — all intriguingly different.

2. Depth: By depth we mean talent, and this is a peculiar area for "Banacek". The writing is tremendous — probably some of the best on television (even the Polish proverbs), and the overall production, including a considerable amount of tricky explanation footage, does producer Howie Howitz proud.

But the key question on talent here comes down to the star, himself. This is George Peppard's first series. Not one of the movies we have seen him in have revealed any great talent. Yet as the cool cat Banacek, the intellectual eye who is the son of a Polish immigrant, Peppard is superb. Why? Has creator-exec George Eckstein simply found the perfect role for the 44 year old Peppard, or is the man a first-rate actor? We cannot tell.

3. Durability: Unlike some of

the other Wednesday Mystery Movie segments, "Banacek's" ratings have been excellent. Will they continue to be so? Yes, if the quality of the script ideas continues to hold up. Howitz once claimed that he had talked to more than 100 writers seeking to find good "locker-room" plots. "It's almost impossible to find the kind of helms we want," said Howitz. "Which only shows how unique we are." True, but also how difficult. The life-span of this series will depend directly on finding enough top-quality mysteries. Which brings us back to the beginning and our own mystery. How did George Peppard disappear on a tennis court in front of all those tennis fans?

The answer will amaze you. That was not Alan King, Bill Cosby, James Franciscus and a sheepdog we saw. The creature with all the hair, seemingly no tail, was not a sheepdog at all. It was George Peppard. He sure looks different in person.

We return you to the Box. Look happy.

NEW TITLE
HOLLYWOOD: UPI — The Police Connection" is the new title for Paramount's "Badge 373."

Stars for late movies are listed

Anne Baxter, Steve Forrest, Anouk Aimee, Gary Lockwood, Ray Milland, John Hodiak, Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson, Peter Lawford, Janice Rule and Leo G. Carroll will all be seen in starring roles on "The CBS Late Movie" during the week of April 23-27 on the CBS Television Network. (Starting time for all films is 11:30 P.M. PT.)

On Monday, April 23 Anne Baxter and Steve Forrest star in color in "Bedevilled," exciting story of a young woman in Paris who is menaced by a gangster. (Originally presented on this series on April 26, 1972.)

Anouk Aimee and Gary Lockwood star in "Model Shop," the story of two lost young people who struggle to help each other find their own identities, in color on Tuesday, April 24.


"Night Into Morning," starring Ray Milland and John Hodiak in the story of a happily married man who suddenly finds himself the focal point of an unforgettable tragedy, will be seen in color on Wednesday, April 25. (Originally presented on this series on April 24, 1972.)

Van Johnson and Kathryn Grayson star in "Grounds for

"Marriage," romantic comedy in color about a doctor who falls in love with his ex-wife, on Thursday, April 26. (Originally presented on this series on April 29, 1972.)

On Friday, April 27, Peter Lawford, Janice Rule and Leo G. Carroll star in "Rogue's March," adventure film in color of romance and intrigue in India. (Originally presented on this series on June 8, 1972.)

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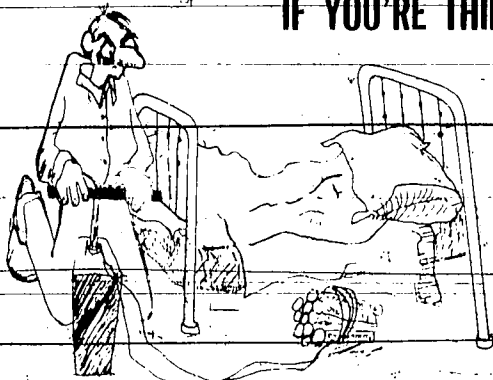
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It's Wild West Showtime

By **DICK KLEINER**
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) —
 Everybody keeps talking about new things but the newest development may be something very old.

Would you believe Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and Congress of Rough Riders of the World? You'd better believe it because it's back again.

Monte Montana Jr., the son of the old cowboy star, has put the grand old show back together and the revival seems to be catching on. It's been a long and difficult struggle for Montana.

He had the idea somewhere around 1960. He figured it might be just the thing for this pseudo-sophisticated era to see the old show with its cowboys and Indians and all its horsey hoopla.

He quickly realized there was a lot he didn't know about producing, promoting and packaging a live show. So he set about to learn.

He worked in advertising agencies and with promotion people, pigeon-holing the show itself until he acquired the knowledge he felt was essential.

In 1968, he tried to stage the show. He failed. He tried again in 1970 and promptly got slapped with a lawsuit. The plaintiff was the Ringling Brothers circus because they claimed the rights to the Buffalo Bill name.

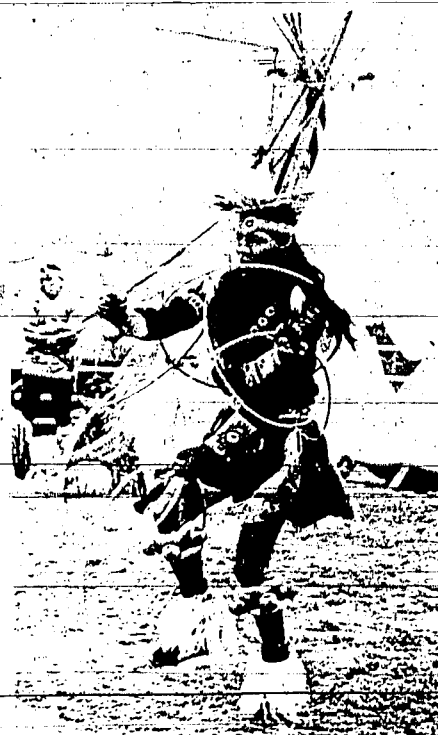
Montana won the suit but it cost him everything to do so. He had to begin all over again.

Last summer he put the show on again and this time it clicked. It played for a month in North Platte, Neb., and was a huge hit. This year, he'll go back to Nebraska again (July 21-Aug. 26) and then go on tour, probably to New Zealand and Australia.

The show, he says, is not a precise duplicate of the original Buffalo Bill Show. That one, so important in show business history, flourished in the 1890s and early 1900s.

Montana owns an early Edison film, taken somewhere in New Jersey in 1898, which shows the Buffalo Bill Show in action.

"Today's audience wouldn't



NAVAJO MEDICINE MAN Jones Benally keeps all hoops in motion at once in dance, according to Indian legend; that lengthens life.



Singing host

VICKI CARR will host NBC's "The Tonight Show" on Monday. She will offer songs as well as conversation for the late night 90-minute talk show as she takes Johnny's place for the evening.

First a singer then an actor

It seems hardly possible that it's been more than two decades since a young Parisian named Robert Clary gave his show-stopping performance in New York in a musical revue entitled "New Faces of 1952."

Clary has gone on as an actor to perform an impressive variety of roles, but one thing has remained unchanged over the years — his unmistakable and engaging French accent. Clary plays a restaurateur named Pierre in the new daytime drama "The Young and the Restless" on Mondays through Fridays on the CBS Television Network.

Before joining the cast of the daytime drama, Clary was for six years featured as French resistance fighter Louis Lebeau in the comedy hit "Hogan's Heroes."

"That was great fun, and I figured that when the show had completed its run people might start thinking of me again as a singer," says Clary. "The big surprise to me was that, after 'Hogan's Heroes' people seemed to start thinking of me as an actor."

"There's certainly nothing wrong with being an actor, or a singer, of course, but sometimes it's a little disconcerting trying to keep two balls in the air at the same time. It's difficult to know which one's going to come down first."

"Pierre's is an interesting place. It seems that almost

everything important happens there. I play the owner and a man who occasionally takes a turn singing."

The continuing role, furthermore, enables Clary to continue to sink his roots deeper into the soil of Southern California and avoid traveling and performing on the road, the bane of virtually everyone in show business.

Clary made his debut as a young singer in France and has continued performing as a singer and actor ever since. The fortunes of show business being what they are, it has been a little difficult for Clary to decide whether he is, in fact, a singer or an actor, or perhaps a combination of the two.

"Possibly the best thing I could say is that I enjoy them — singing, and acting," says Clary. "And I hope to do them both for a long time to come."

GOING AHEAD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Twentieth Century-Fox is going ahead with 13 scripts for its "New Adventures of Perry Mason" television series although no stars have been signed for six major roles in the show.

Rosalind Russell program slated

Rosalind Russell, who will serve as hostess of a special broadcast titled "Women of the Year, 1973" on the CBS Television Network, was honored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences with the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for her many charitable works.

"Women of the Year, 1973" announcing winners of awards established this year by the Ladies' Home Journal

stand for it," he says. "It's nothing but a few cowboys riding around."

The new version is an attempt to capture the flavor of the original in a contemporary style. It has 40 people — cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, trick riders and ropers (Montana, a trick rider and roper, occasionally fills in). It's jazzed up with lights, flags, color and plenty of action.

Montana has traveled all over the world in his many attempts to get the old show going again, and he says the American West is still a source of worldwide interest.

"Even in countries that are anti-American," he says, "the

people aren't anti-cowboys-and-Indians. For some reason, they seem to separate contemporary America and the American West."

One of his biggest problems is finding performers. He says that today's youngsters grow up with cars, rather than horses, and with footballs, instead of ropes. They just aren't oriented toward trick riding and roping.

"But there does seem to be some rebirth of interest in horses," he says, "particularly in the midwest."

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**"The Outfit"
cast named**



Leigh Taylor-Young

Charlton Heston

Jane Greer has been signed by producer Carter De Haven for an important role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Outfit," joining Academy Award nominee Robert Duvall, Karen Black and Joe Don Baker in the suspense-drama directed by John Flynn from his own screenplay.

Among Ms. Greer's memorable movies are "Man Of A Thousand Faces" with James Cagney, "Out of the Past" with Robert Mitchum and "The Clown" with Red Skelton.

Richard Jaeckel, Sheree North, Bill McKinney and Archie Moore also have been cast in the Carter De Haven Production currently filming on Southern California locations. The film is the drama of a professional bankrobber who declares war on organized crime by exposing the murder of his brother.

Suspense Film And Food

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's futuristic suspense film, "Soylent Green," has more than a casual ring of truth regarding what life on the planet Earth will be like in the year 2022.

The film, starring Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young and Edward G. Robinson takes place in New York City fifty years from now and is a drama

of survival in a world faced with overpopulation and man's destruction of his own environment.

The screenplay for the Walter Seltzer-Russell Thacher production was written by Stanley R. Greenberg from a novel by Harry Harrison. Harrison coined the word "Soylent" from a combination of soy and lentil beans.

According to the story, one of the gravest problems of the day is the lack of food with 41,000,000 living on Manhattan Island alone. Every Tuesday is Soyilent Green Day proclaimed by the governor of the state and the masses of people line up to receive a ration of the green wafer which, other than black market food reserved for the very rich, is the only staple food available.

Recently, Reuters news dispatch from London carried the lead, "Steak a la test tube, chicken a la laboratory — the science fiction menu is coming nearer."

The story went on to state that with meat prices rising almost everywhere, scientists around the world are looking more and more toward synthetic meats and other foodstuffs.

At least 25 firms in the United States are producing artificial meat, mostly from soya-bean flour. Japan is reported to turn out 24,000 tons a year.

The article also states: "In Britain, a major textile group has begun marketing a synthetic meat made from bean protein — the fibrous texture makes it much more realistic and enjoyable than the American product."

The story points out that the

synthetic meat is an alternative, not a substitute, and, for the moment at least, equally expensive as the real thing. No doubt, in time, with current technologies, it will be produced for far less money than real meat.

In the film, the Soylent Green Company, manufacturers of the principal food supply for half the world, is purportedly making the food from high energy plankton gathered from the oceans of the world.

In the Reuters' article, a guest at a public tasting sampled a concoction called a keep kromeskle and states, "I am completely unmoved by this alleged breakthrough." He turned out, incidentally, to be an interloper from the National Federation of Meat Traders.

In Australia, the matter has reached Parliament, where it is predicted that fake meat would account for 5 per cent of the market by 1977 and 25 per cent by 1990. That percentage would, of course, increase proportionately by the "Soylent Green" year, 2022.

Producer Walter Seltzer had a point, indeed, when he coined a word of his own and labelled the firm "science-fact."

Many scientists believe it is essential to develop new ways of producing protein-rich synthetic foods in the face of expanding populations and shrinking arable land.

A British combine has set up an experimental plant which can produce up to two tons a week of "golden fungus" A3-5. The company says that the

yellowish-brown substance contains twice as much high quality protein as good beef

steak. It could just as easily be colored green.

Editors honor the Mermaids

"The Forgotten Mermaids" a Jacques Cousteau documentary produced by Metromedia Producers Corporation and Les Requins Associates in association with ABC News, has been voted the Best Edited Documentary Film of 1972 by the American Cinema Editors.

John Soh was the editor of the one-hour film, broadcast on the ABC Television Network Jan. 24, 1972.

"The Forgotten Mermaids" traced the migration of manatees to the warmth of Florida's Blue Springs, where the animals spend the winter. It also followed Cousteau's crew on a mission to rescue a manatee trapped in Miami's sewer system.

The Cousteau documentary was chosen over another ABC nominee, "Julie," a film portrait of Julie Andrews telecast Aug. 24, 1972, produced by Anjul Productions with Peter Johnson, David Newhouse and Arthur Schneider as the editors, and "The Bengal Tiger," a Globe International motion picture.

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ABC-TV plans 12 after-school special programs

Television programming for children next season on the ABC Television Network will be marked by an expansion of the Peabody Award-winning "Afterschool Specials," a new direction for the "Scholastic Rock" series and the introduction of five new series on the weekend schedule.

In announcing ABC's plans, Michael D. Eisner, Vice President, Program Development and Children's Programs, ABC Entertainment, said, "ABC's commitment to quality television programming for children continues beyond the weekend morning time period. Next season we will again present special programming of interest to young viewers in early evening and afternoon time periods."

In addition, the Peabody Award-winning ABC News program for children, "Make a Wish," will return for its third season on the ABC Television Network, it was announced by Elmor W. Lawor, President of ABC News.

"ABC Afterschool Special" will be expanded from eight to 12 next season in the 4:30-5:30 PM time period, Mr. Eisner said.

"The successful Scholastic Rock," a series which featured this past season "Multiplication Rock" programs designed to teach youngsters the multiplication tables, will be broadened next year to include "Grammar Rock," a series of 3½-minute films on basic grammar," he said.

The five new weekend programs will present outstanding children's entertainment, including "Yogi's Gang," which is additionally an effective learning series about environmental problems;

"Mission: Magic," an imaginative flight into past and future time; "Lassie's Rescue Rangers," in which Lassie and her animal friends learn about survival in the wilderness; "Goober and the Ghost Chasers," combining fun and mystery in stories about a lovable, invisible dog and his zany reporter friends; and "Super Friends," a comedy-adventure series in which each program is resolved with a pro-social effect. Also, "The Bugs Bunny Show" joins the ABC Television Network.

Mr. Eisner pointed out that educational consultants are being employed in the preparation of two of the new series. Dr. Haim Ginott, author of "Between Parent and Child" and "Between Parent and Teenager," will be an advisor

on "Super Friends," and Dr. Tom Robischon, coordinator of the teachers' credential team at UCLA and co-author of "Foundations of Alternative Education," will serve in a similar capacity on "Yogi's Gang."

In addition, the Bank Street College of Education will continue to advise in the "Scholastic Rock" series and "Afterschool Special."

Among special programs of interest to children during the coming season, Mr. Eisner cited the continuation of the popular Jacques Cousteau series and the presentation of such favorites as a "A Christmas Carol" (which recently won an Oscar for Best Animated Short Subject), "The Night the Animals Talked" and, in upcoming weeks, the classic "The Man without a Country" (April 24), "The Cricket in Times Square" (April 24) and "Portrait of a Man Whose Name Was John" (Easter Sunday, April 22).

Mr. Eisner noted that in 1971, at an ABC-sponsored children's programming workshop, James E. Duffy, President of the ABC Television Network, emphasized ABC's commitment to improve and upgrade the quality of children's programming.

"This commitment continues," Mr. Eisner said, "with new programming that will educate, entertain and stimulate our young viewers. Our weekend programming plus our afternoon children's specials and our all-family-interest specials at night will continue to provide a balanced and outstanding schedule of programs for children."

Following are descriptions of the new weekend series:

"YOGI'S GANG" — In a new, effective learning series, popular Yogi Bear takes his friends—Huckleberry Hound, Snagglepuss, Top Cat, Magilla Gorilla and Boo Boo — on a weekly comedy adventure to fight the enemies of nature and man. The villains that "Yogi's Gang" will meet include Mr. Dirty, the Fawcett Brothers, Mr. Pollution, Mean Mannered Manny, Mr. Bigot, Gussie Gossip, Mr. Waste and Charlie the Cheat. Dr. Tom Robischon is an advisor on this series. Currently, he is the coordinator of the teacher's credential team at UCLA and was co-author of "Foundations of Alternative Education."

"MISSION: MAGIC!" Each week a magical school teacher, Miss Tickle, takes her teenage friends into a different fantasy land. By drawing a

mystical circle on her blackboard, she can make her group travel back in time to ancient Rome or leap a century into a futuristic world. Popular recurring star Rick Springfield joins the animated adventures, singing his own songs on each program.

"LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS" — Lassie returns in a new animated series as the leader of a rescue team called the Forest Force to help wage a constant crusade to save lives and protect the natural environment. Lassie has recruited several animals to help Ben Turner's helicopter rescue service. Their adventures involve saving trapped campers, animals in trouble and rapids riders. Each week there will be high adventure, with comedy supplied by Lassie's Rescue Rangers, composed of a mountain lion, a skunk, a raccoon, an owl, a rabbit, a raven, a turtle and a porcupine.

"GOOBER AND THE GHOST CHASERS" — An animated series about a lovable dog who, at times of stress or high emotion, becomes invisible. He is unable to control this special faculty, which often leads to embarrassing but funny situations. Goober is part of a team composed of two teenage reporters, Tina and Gilly, who investigate haunted houses, strange happenings and ghosts. Throughout this series, Goober, Tina and Gilly will be joined by guest stars such as the Partridge kids.

"SUPER FRIENDS" — An hour-long animated comedy-adventure program that involves four famous heroes — Superman, Batman, Wonderwoman and Aquaman — who get involved in various imaginative adventures with two personable teenagers, Wendy and Marvin. Each week they will be involved in a situation that, through comedy and adventure, culminates in a resolution of the story with a pro-social effect.

Dr. Haim Ginott, author of "Between Parent and Child" and "Between Parent and Teenager," will be an adviser to this series.

"THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW" — The most beloved character in animation, Bugs Bunny, joins ABC, carrots and all, with some of his greatest comedy capers. Joining Bugs are his old friends such as Yosemite Sam and Elmer Fudd. Each week the most famous rabbit in history manages to escape the most elaborate traps ever laid and outwit his adversaries with humor and wit.



"Mr. Warmth" back

DON RICKLES, who has entertained millions of viewers both as a guest and a host, returns to host NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" April 24 through April 30 in color.

"Of Men And Women" Scheduled May 6

"Of Men and Women," the ABC Television Network's innovative anthology series, will present its second edition of the 1972-73 season on Sunday, May 6 (with noted actor Stephen Boyd as host).

Boyd also stars with Barbara Rush in "The Interview," one of the three segments in the special hour-long show. Other stars include Jack Cassidy, Hampton Fancher, Farrah Fawcett, Barbara Feldon, Richard X. Slattery, and a beautiful California teenager, Deborah Raffin.

In "The Interview," the opening segment, the tantalizing question of whether a young star (Farrah Fawcett) was murdered by her famous director (Stephen Boyd) or died accidentally is raised during an interview between the director and a TV newswoman (Barbara Rush).

Hampton Fancher portrays the leading man of the director's movie on which filming was interrupted when the star died mysteriously. The episode was written by "Blackboard Jungle" author Evan Hunter and directed by Robert Day.

In the second story, "Margie Passes," the effect a beautiful young girl, Margie, (Deborah Raffin) has on other lives simply by walking to the store for a loaf of bread is explored.

Among those affected are a middle-aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Rifkin (John Quidé and Joyce Jamyson); a teenaged couple, Susie and Tommy

Barbara Douglas and John David Carson); the grocer, (Harold Hansen), and—his young daughter, Gail (Alan Oppenheimer and April Fleser); and a married man and his girlfriend (Don Chastain and Linda Marsh). Kathleen O'Malley plays Margie's mother and, Ivy Bethune portrays Mrs. Rooney, a shopper at the grocery store. Roger Duchoway directed the teleplay—written by John Tobias from a story by Joseph Shaltit.

The concluding story, "Never Trust a Lady," concerns an aristocratic house burglar (Jack Cassidy) who steals only to support his hobby of collecting rare books.

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Green Thumb: white fly, the pest

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

White fly, the pest that bugs house plants and those in greenhouses has finally met its match. It's a small parasite which may be in your own home or greenhouse.

White flies are those pure white-winged pests you see under the leaves of your house plants. If you touch the leaves they fly out in clouds — hence the name "flying dandruff."

White flies are tough to kill because they breed so fast and develop an immunity to most poisons.

They keep coming back, faster than you can kill them off.

Now we have an effective biological control for plants in homes and in small greenhouses. The parasite which is death on white fly is known as *Encarsia formosa*.

We have some on our fuchsia plants, and how this biological control agent was introduced into our home isn't sure. The parasite occurs naturally in Canada, U.S. and in England.

Mass rearing of this helpful insect started in England in 1926, and in Canada in 1928. Thousands of the tiny wasps were released to greenhouse operators, but these parasites were not widely used from 1945 to 1969, because they could not survive where growers were spraying with DDT or using a fumigant.

Here's how the helpful insect kills white flies. The adult is about one-fortieth inch long, and all adults (except one or two) in 1,000 are females who produce without mating.

The female searches for white fly nymphs and pupae (miniature stages) on the leaves. It lays an egg in each white fly nymph.

The egg hatches out into a larva (small worm) inside the whitefly, causing the pest to turn black. Parasitized white flies look like specks of black pepper under the leaf surface.

Inside each black speck is the parasite adult and it emerges by cutting a round hole in the top of the black speck.

In a home or warm greenhouse it takes about 20 days for the parasite to complete its life cycle.

Note: You don't get 100 per cent control — very often — usually about 80 to 90 per cent, but the surviving white flies are not numerous enough to harm your plants.

Furthermore, you need some white flies remaining to keep the parasites surviving. They must have white flies to keep them going, since they eat nothing else.

The parasites are absolutely harmless to plants, do not bite, sting or bother people. In fact, you have to look closely to see them.

Many commercial greenhouse operators have their own parasite production center.

Perhaps your commercial

florist — has the white fly parasite. If he sprays or fumigates heavily it will kill the parasite unfortunately, and you won't get an extra bonus (the parasites) when you buy a plant from him.

We are preparing a bulletin for our readers and it deals with unusual fruits and vegetables growing in the home and in the hobby greenhouse.

If you're raising some unusual fruits or vegetables, indoors or in the greenhouse, please tell us what they are so we can incorporate them in our guide which we'll offer free later.

A plant sold by florists as *nepthytis* (*nep-thi-tis*) is more correctly listed as *syngonium*, and neither has a common name.

You'd recognize *syngoniums* with their arrowhead or shield-shaped leaves, some colorfully variegated. The juvenile or immature stage of the *syngonium* has a plain arrowhead leaf, but the mature stage has a three-leaflet appearance.

There is a common *syngonium* called "Tri-leaf Wonder" and like other *syngoniums* it is very useful as a foliage plant indoors.

Care: This handsome foliage plant likes a light or semi-sunny to shady exposure. Too much sun will scorch it. Grow in a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam. Some people grow it in plain tap water.

Start new plants by cuttings rooted in tap water — any time of the year. If the plant gets too leggy, cut it back or trim it on a totem pole.

Common onions are called "Tiltes of the Kitchen." Put in a few onion plants if you like the big hamburger onions (also called Bermuda, or Spanish onions). You can buy these four inch seedlings in bunches.

Plant each one four inches apart in a pot, or if you grow them in the garden, plant them three inches apart.

Or you can plant onion "sets" — small onion bulbs one-half to three-fourths inch across. Plant them in pots if you have no garden, and they will give you early green onions.

Plant them one inch apart in the garden, if you want early green onions.

Chives are called "weeds" of the onion family because they are so easy to grow. A clump of chives in the window produces nice green leaves the year round.

Another member of the onion family is garlic, called "La Vanilla de Marseille." Start some from seed or buy some bulbs from the store. Divide the bulb into "flakes" or cloves and plant in pots, or in the garden, covering two inches deep.

Leeks are called the "asparagus of the poor." Sow seeds in pots and set outdoors when weather permits. Leeks

— have flat leaves whereas other onions have round leaves.

Don't forget shallots. This onion seldom produces seed and is started from sets planted in the garden. Like other onions it puts size into dishes that otherwise would be flat and tasteless.

D. F. of Twin Falls: "Does any of your readers have information on growing the sacred lily of India?"

"This item has a very offensive odor, but I have good news for all who raise this lily. When the plant is mature and the stamens turn golden in color, that is when the odor becomes so offensive.

"Remove the lily from the room for about 48 hours, until the gold begins to turn brown; then you find that offensive odor has disappeared and the lily may safely be returned to the same room and be enjoyed.

"I have 80 bulbs all of blooming age, but only about 30 will bloom this year. Three are now in full bloom. The bulbs do not bloom each year, although a few will do so.

"Hope this information will help others so they can enjoy their unusual blooms."

Green Thumb note: The voodoo plant, or sacred lily of India (*Hydrocoleum rivieri*) sends up a carrion-scented flower in winter, without any foliage.

The odor is obnoxious, so maybe the above tip will help eliminate the odor. Another plant, *Amorphophallus*, is another curiosity and being closely related to the *Hydrocoleum*, is often called "voodoo lily," "devil's tongue" or sacred lily of India.

The flower parts emit an obnoxious odor and some gardeners avoid or prevent the evil smell by cutting out the male element or spadix, using a sharp knife, and tossing it into the garbage can.

If you don't want to castrate the plant do what the reader above did — move it to another room for a couple days. Or else wear a gas mask!

S. D. of Bailey: "Please tell us something about crabgrass. We have fought it for years, in an endless battle. Can it be licked?"

There's a bunch of chemicals on the market used for fighting crabgrass — Dacthal, Bandane, Balan, Getasan and Tupersan. Best time to fight it is before the weed gets going.

These chemicals have no killing power after seeds have germinated, so they have to be applied on weed seeds. This is a tough one to fight. You can loosen up bare spots, reseed and get grass to come in.

A good healthy turf is the best answer to crabgrass. Did you know that in some parts of Poland and Germany crabgrass was once cultivated and eaten as a substitute for rice? One vigorous crabgrass plant can produce over 8,000 seeds.

A bushel of seeds with chaff

will produce about two quarts of edible seeds. Perhaps instead of fighting crabgrass, we should try eating it.

Free: If you're patching up your lawn or making a new one, better study our brand new bulletin, *New Varieties Bring Change to Seeded Lawns*, prepared by the American Lawn Institute. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your copy.

Question of the week: D. E. of Twin Falls: "I heard you can use newspapers as a mulch in the garden and around shrubs. Will they really work?"

Yes, any mulch material is good, as proved in tests at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station last year. Plots of petunias were mulched with manila bags, roofing paper, double sheets of newspaper, three inches of grass clippings and three inches of salt hay.

Dry weather following planting showed the water-saving value of mulch: two months later, the plants in the paper and hay-mulched plots were almost twice as large.

Also, 50 per cent to 80 per cent more flowers were produced in the paper and hay plots, while the grass-mulched section yielded almost 100 per cent more!

With the exception of roofing paper, the mulches reduced meadow population. There were 25 per cent fewer nematodes under the manila bags, 50 per cent fewer under salt hay, 63 per cent fewer under newspaper, and 75 per cent fewer in the grass-mulched plots.

So start saving materials to mulch your plants this summer.

Since newspapers make up more than 50 per cent of all the refuse that goes to the dump, why not use them? Some gardeners place six to eight layers of papers around their shrubs, then cover the papers with a mixture of wood bark, leaves, soil and rotted compost.

You never see the papers as they decompose underneath. Others shred or tear papers to a fine aggregate and use them in beds, borders, and around trees and shrubs. They are good to add to the compost pile.

NOTE: We received many letters telling us that the coffee tree is easy to flower and fruit indoors. One reader had enough beans for a cup of coffee. Best readers agree: do not overwater or grow in a sunny window. Overwatering causes tips and edges of leaves to turn brown or black.

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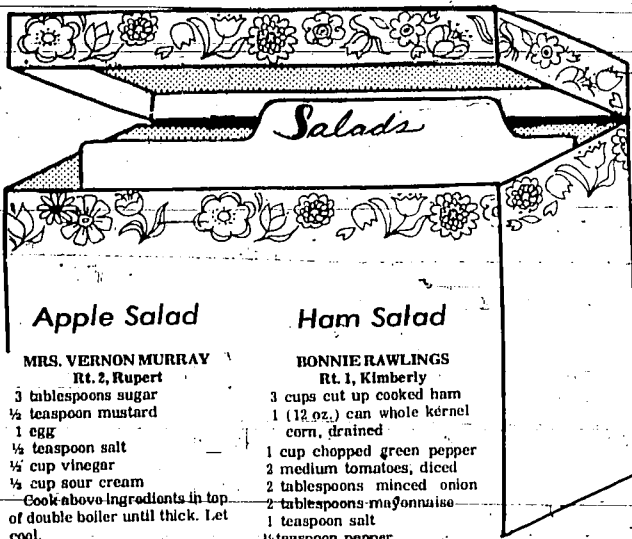
Wine Guide

Sunday, April 22, 1973 - Twin Falls, Idaho

Page 1



Favorite Recipes from your Neighbors



Salads

Apple Salad

MRS. VERNON MURRAY
Rt. 2, Rupert

- 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon mustard
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
- Cook above ingredients in top of double boiler until thick. Let cool.

Fish Salad
2 cups diced apples
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
1 cup diced celery
1 cup mandarin oranges
1 large banana, diced
Serve on shredded lettuce with a spoonful of whipped cream and a maraschino cherry on top.

Ham Salad

BONNIE RAWLINGS
Rt. 1, Kimberly

- 3 cups cut up cooked ham
 - 1 (12 oz.) can whole kernel corn, drained
 - 1 cup chopped green pepper
 - 2 medium tomatoes, diced
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - lettuce leaves
- Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Zesty Thousand Island Dressing

RENA JOHNSTON
246 4th Ave. E.,
Twin Falls

- 1/2 cup salad dressing
 - 1/2 cup chili sauce
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - Dash tabasco sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 2 tablespoons chopped celery
 - 2 tablespoons pickle relish
 - 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives
 - 1 teaspoon minced onion
 - 1 hard cooked egg, chopped
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
- Combine salad dressing, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, tabasco, salt and paprika in a mixing bowl. Stir in celery, relish, olives, onion and egg. Mix well and fold in sour cream. Chill. Makes one pint of dressing.

Cranapple Salad

JUANITA THOMAS
186 Larkspur Drive,
Twin Falls

- 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup cranapple juice, boiling
 - 1 red apple, diced
 - 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
- Sprinkle gelatin on cold water to soften. Combine sugar, salt, boiling juice and lemon juice. Add gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool. Stir in apple and nuts and pour into mold. Chill.

Taco Salad

MRS. CHARLES HANCOCK
574 Gletcher Dr., Jerome

- 1/2 lb. hamburger
 - 1/2 envelope dry onion soup mix
 - one-third cup water
 - Brown hamburger. Add onion soup mix and water and cook slowly 10 minutes.
- Mix:
- 2 cups shredded lettuce
 - 1 tomato, diced
 - 1 green pepper, diced
 - 1 green onion
 - 2 tablespoons ripe olives
 - 1/2 cup shredded cheese
- Assemble and add meat mixture and one cup crushed corn chips. Do not toss.

7-Up Salad

JOYCE HARRAL
Box 403, Eden

- Dissolve two packages lemon flavored gelatin in two cups boiling water. Add one No. 2 can crushed pineapple, well drained. Cool until syrupy.
- Add one (12 oz.) bottle 7-Up, two cups or more of small marshmallows, and four bananas cubed. Let set.
- Mix one beaten egg, one tablespoon flour, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup sugar and one-half cup pineapple juice. Cook until thick, and then cool. Whip one cup cream and fold into cooled mixture. Spread over gelatin mixture.
- Grated cheese may be sprinkled over the top.

Vegetables

Bleu Cheese and Dilled Green Bacon Potatoes Beans

MRS. JOHN URIE
Rt. 1, Eden

- 3 medium baking sized potatoes
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - dash pepper
 - 3 tablespoons blue cheese dressing
 - 3 slices bacon, fried crisp and drained
- Scrub potatoes with a brush. Rub with fat and puncture skins with a fork. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for one hour.

Cut a slice from the top of the potatoes. Scoop out insides. Mash. Add milk, butter, salt and pepper, and beat until fluffy. Pile lightly into shells. Garnish each potato with a tablespoon of blue cheese dressing and crumble a strip of bacon over each. Return to oven five minutes to reheat. Serve at once. Serves three.

MRS. VERNON HERD
Rt. 1, Twin Falls

- Cut green beans to fit pint jars and pack. To each pint of beans add one-fourth teaspoon crushed hot red pepper, one-half teaspoon whole mustard seed, one-half teaspoon dill seed and one clove garlic.
- Mix together and bring to a boil five cups vinegar, five cups water and one-half cup salt. Pour over packed beans and spices to fill within one-half inch of the top of the jar. Makes enough liquid for about eight pints.

Process in boiling water bath for about five minutes. Remove jars, completing seals if necessary and cool.

First aid: If the problem is poison ivy, put a paste of baking soda and water on the irritated area.

Idaho Potato Treats

MRS. P. FISHER
246 4th Ave. E.,
Twin Falls

- 3 cups mashed potatoes
 - 2 eggs separated
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- Add slightly beaten egg yolks, onion and celery seed to mashed potatoes and mix thoroughly. Shape mixture into small balls, about two tablespoons each. Roll in flour. Combine egg whites and milk and dip potato balls in mixture. Roll in fine bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat, 350 degrees, until golden brown. Makes 20 to 22 balls.

Fried Carrots

MRS. WILLIAM C. HOAG
1111 Colorado St.,
Gooding

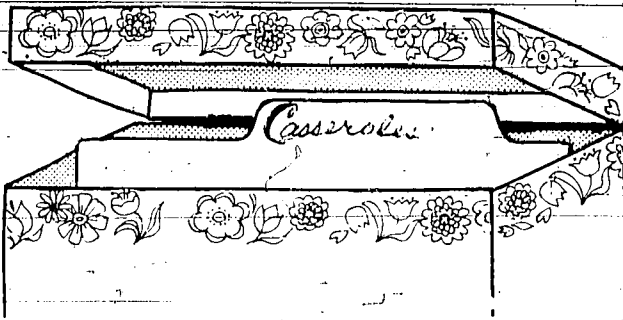
- 4 cups sliced carrots
 - 1/2 cube butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
- Boil carrots in water until tender. Melt butter or margarine in frying pan. Add well drained carrots. Sprinkle with sugar and flour and simmer until lightly browned.

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Turkey Noodle Bake

JENNIE McQUEEN
Rt. 3, Twin Falls

- 1½ cups milk
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups fine noodles, cooked and drained
- 2 cups cubed turkey
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup sharp cheese, shredded
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup melted butter

2 tablespoon chopped pimento
Blend milk and soup. Stir in beaten eggs. Add noodles, turkey, bread crumbs, cheese, green pepper, butter and pimento. Pour into seven and one-half by 12 by two inch baking dish.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves six to eight.

Chicken Noodle Casserole

ALFIE POLLARD

Rt. 2, Box 51, Kimberly
In a one and one-half quart casserole, blend one can cream of chicken soup and one-third cup milk. Add one cup cooked diced chicken, one cup cooked asparagus, one cup cooked noodles and one teaspoon minced onion. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

Serves four. Can be prepared in the morning and baked in the evening. Crushed corn chips may be used to top the casserole and green peas or beans may be substituted for the asparagus.



Enchilada Casserole

VAL DONAIRE

- c/o The Partados
Rt. 1, Box 92, Richfield
- 1 package (12) flour tortillas
 - 1½ pounds hamburger
 - 1 onion
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 1½ teaspoons salt
 - 1 tablespoon chili powder
 - ½ teaspoon cumin
 - ½ teaspoon oregano

Brown meat and add onion, garlic, salt, chili powder, cumin and oregano. Drain. Butter tortillas lightly.

Add to meat:
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
1 small can enchilada sauce
Spread a small amount of meat on bottom of large pan to prevent sticking. Place six tortillas, butter side down, on top. Cut tortillas to fit pan. Put half of remaining meat on tortillas.

Sprinkle generously with sharp cheddar cheese and sliced olives. Repeat layer. Pour two-thirds cup water over casserole to prevent drying. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves six to eight.

When reheating, pour two-thirds cup water over it and bake at 350 degrees until thoroughly heated.

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Hamburger Ball Casserole

MARCIA HOOPHAINA
P. O. Box 323, Twin Falls
1 pound hamburger
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons onion
2 eggs, well beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, added to eggs
4 slices bread, crumbled
1 (No. 2) can cream of mushroom soup
1 (No. 2) can of cream of chicken soup

1 large can evaporated milk
Mix all ingredients except soup and canned milk. Form in approximately one inch sized balls and lightly brown in skillet with a small amount of shortening. Remove meat balls from skillet and place in casserole. Add cream of chicken milk and bake at 300 degrees for two hours. Can be served over rice, potatoes or noodles.

Chili Rellenos Casserole

MRS. DAVID GOTT-FREDSSEN
Box 334, Shoshone

1 (4-oz.) can whole green chilis
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound jack cheese
4 eggs
1-3 cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
Grated sharp cheddar cheese
Cut jack cheese in cubes and

stuff into chilis. Butter small casserole dish and arrange stuffed chilis in it. Beat eggs, add milk, flour and baking powder. Mix until smooth. Pour over chilis. Top with grated cheddar cheese.
Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes. Garnish with ripe olives. Serve immediately. Serves three.

Chicken Rice Casserole

PHYLLIS HUFFAKER
P. O. Box 212, Buhl
Combine one cup diced cooked chicken, one tablespoon soy sauce and one-half teaspoon salt. Let stand 15 minutes.

Cook one cup long grain rice in hot oil in a skillet over medium heat until golden brown. Stir frequently. Reduce heat, add chicken with soy sauce and two and one-half cups chicken broth. Simmer covered 20 to 25 minutes or until rice is tender. Remove

cover last few minutes.
Stir in one-half cup coarsely chopped onion, one-fourth cup finely chopped green pepper and one-fourth cup thinly sliced celery. Cook uncovered over medium heat until liquid is absorbed.
Push rice mixture to sides of skillet and add two slightly beaten eggs. Cook until almost set. Blend into rice. Stir in one cup finely shredded lettuce or Chinese cabbage. Serve at once with soy sauce. Serves six.

Lasagna

JEAN HALVERSON
812 South Fillmore, Jerome
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic or garlic powder to taste
2 pounds ground beef
Brown and drain off all fat.
Then add:
1 large can tomato paste
1 quart tomatoes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 teaspoon oregano

Cook one pound package lasagna noodles in salt water to cover for 30 minutes. Drain. Grease a baking dish lightly and arrange a layer of noodles, a layer of cottage cheese and a layer of meat sauce. Alternate layers ending with meat sauce

Top with a layer of mozzarella cheese and bake covered for 30 to 45 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serve immediately.

Tamale Pie

MRS. A. M. SWAINSTON
Rt. 4, Box 205, Jerome

Saute one small minced onion and one clove minced garlic in four tablespoons butter and two tablespoons olive oil. Add and cook until brown one pound ground round steak and one-half pound pork sausage.
Simmer for 15 minutes one No. 2's can tomatoes, one No. 2 can whole kernel corn, two teaspoons salt and one tablespoon chili powder.

Add liquid mixture to meat mixture, adding of the same time approximately 30 ripe pitted olives. Pour into 11 by seven inch oblong baking dish or shallow casserole.
Cover completely with a mixture of one cup cream of wheat, one cup milk, two well beaten eggs and one and one-half cups grated cheddar cheese. Dot with 10-16-12 ripe pitted olives pressed a little over half way into cereal mixture.
Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves eight to 10.

TURKETTI

MRS. FRANK HODGE
414 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup spaghetti
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked turkey, cut up
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced pimento, optional
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup broth or water, more if desired
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup grated cheese
Cook spaghetti. Mix all ingredients. Reserve $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cheese for top. Bake at 350 degrees until done, about 45 minutes.

Chinese Pork Casserole

DONNA AINSWORTH
Hagerman
2 pounds pork, cubed
2 cups chopped celery
1 cup onions
4 tablespoons drippings
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soy sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
1 cup uncooked rice
2 cans chicken rice soup

2 cans cream of mushroom soup
2 cups water
2 cup cooked mushrooms
1 Brown pork in drippings. Add salt, celery and onions. Cook until onions are clear. Put in casserole. Add other ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

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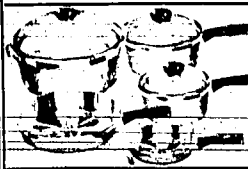
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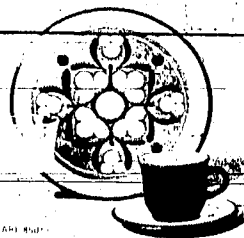
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Old-English

Hot-Pot

MRS. P. FISHER
246 FOURTH AVE. E.,
TWIN FALLS

2 cups beer or ale
1 cup beef stock
1/2 pound onions, peeled and sliced
1/2 pounds beef, chuck or a similar cut
2 medium sized carrots, peeled and chopped
2 ounces mushrooms, sliced
1 stalk celery, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
Pinch of nutmeg
1 strip lemon peel
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Boil ale or beer until reduced by half. Add stock and boil five minutes. Put a layer of onions in a large casserole and fill about three-fourths full with layers of meat—cut—into bite-sized pieces and vegetables. Sprinkle each layer with a little lemon peel and bay leaf. Add hot reduced liquid. Cover tightly with foil and put lid on. Cook at 350 degrees for four to four and one-half hours. Before serving, sprinkle with parsley and remove bay leaf and lemon peel. Serves four.

Sausage Bean Chowder

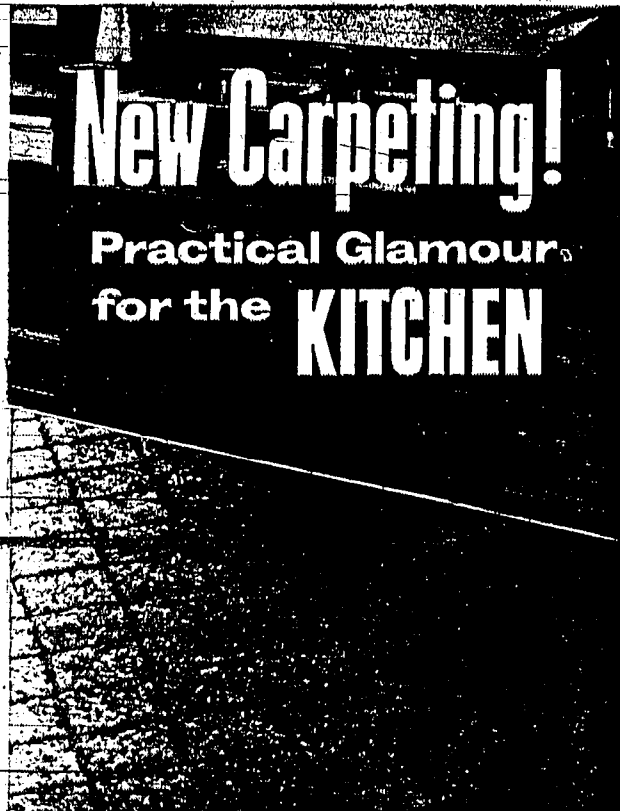
RUTH McDONALD
P. O. Box 1205,
Twin Falls

1 pound bulk sausage.
2 cans (16 oz.) kidney beans
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) tomatoes, broken up
1 quart water
1 large onion, sliced
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
2 cups diced potatoes
1/2 green pepper, diced
Brown sausage, pour off fat. In a large kettle, combine beans and juice, tomatoes, water, onion, bay leaf, seasoned salt, garlic salt, thyme and pepper. Add sausage and simmer covered one hour. Add potatoes and green pepper. Cook covered until potatoes are tender. Remove bay leaf. Yields eight generous servings.
Use the liquid from both the beans and tomatoes when preparing. If the chowder is to be frozen, do not add potatoes or green pepper until it is defrosted. Simmer until potatoes are tender.

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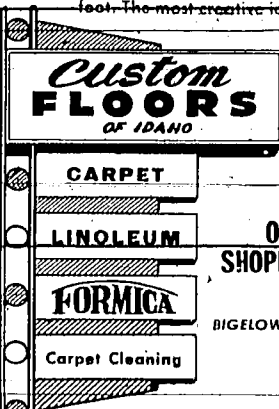


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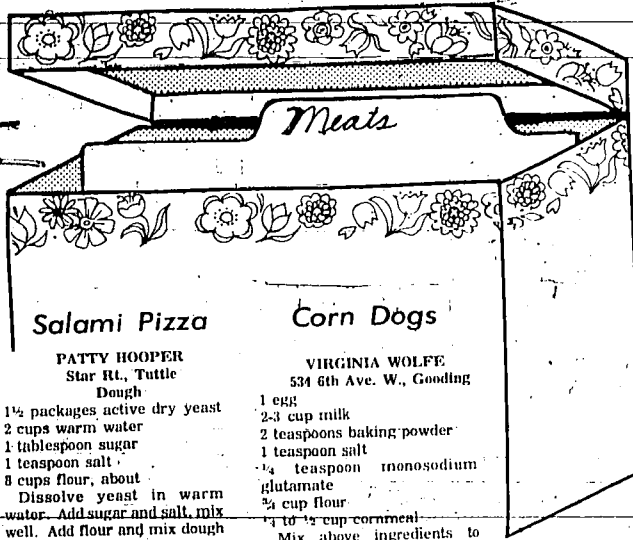
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- 1 1/2 packages active dry yeast
 - 2 cups warm water
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 8 cups flour, about
- Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add sugar and salt, mix well. Add flour and mix dough until smooth and elastic. Dough should be stiff. Knead on board. Put into greased bowl. Cover and let rise until double, about two hours.

Knead and divide dough into four pieces. Roll each piece to one-eighth inch thickness and place on a greased pan, lifting and stretching dough to fit. Turn up a small edge to keep topping on. Brush dough with oil.

Topping

- 3 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce, flavored with chili powder to taste, about 1 1/2 teaspoons
 - 12 slices salami lunchmeat, or pre-cooked meat of choice
 - 2 (4 oz.) cans mushrooms stems and pieces
 - 2 cans pitted ripe olives, chopped
 - 2 packages grated mozzarella cheese, about 9/10 in. in weight
- Place topping on prepared dough in layers, as listed, remembering to divide all ingredients four ways. Let rise 15 minutes. To speed up preparation of pizza, the 15 minute rising time may be omitted. Bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

If the pizza is to be frozen, bake for only 10 minutes to avoid overcooking later.

Oven Stew

MRS. A. M. SWAINSTON
Rt. 4, Box 205, Jerome

- 2 lb. beef stewing meat cut in 1 inch cubes
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 5 carrots, pared and cut in 1 inch pieces
- 1 (4-1/2 lb. 10-oz.) can whole tomatoes

1 (3/4 oz.) package dry onion soup mix

Coat beef with flour, salt and pepper. Toss with salad oil in three quart casserole. Bake uncovered at 400 degrees for 30 minutes, stirring once.

Add remaining ingredients. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for two hours or until meat is tender. Serves six or eight.

Corn Dogs

VIRGINIA WOLFE
534 6th Ave. W., Gooding

- 1 egg
 - 2-3 cup milk
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1/4 to 1/2 cup cornmeal
- Mix above ingredients to batter and fry in deep fat until golden brown.

Swiss Steak

MARILYN JUSTESEN
Rt. 1, Box 54, Twin Falls

- 2 or 3 pounds 1 inch thick round steak
- 4 to 5 green onions, chopped
- 1 can mushrooms, fresh may be used.
- 1 package onion gravy mix
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 1/2 cups water
- Saute onions and mushrooms. Flour steak, cut in serving pieces, and brown on both sides in oil. Drain oil and add other ingredients to steak.

Bring to a boil. Simmer over low heat for an hour or until meat is tender.

Chili Pie

MISS SANDRA TRIMBLE
-Box 3, Glenns Ferry

- 1 package corn chips
 - 1 pound hamburger
 - Garlic salt, salt and pepper to season hamburger
 - 2 cans refried beans
 - 1 quart tomatoes
 - 1 diced onion
 - 3 hot chili peppers
 - 1/2 to 1 pound grated cheese
 - 1 can enchilada sauce
- Put all ingredients in a cake pan in layers as listed. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour.

Venison Chili

LILL FROST
530 Utah St., Gooding

- 1 1/2 pounds coarsely ground venison or beef
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cans red kidney beans
- 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 1 can (303) stewed tomatoes
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 (12 oz.) bottle 7-Up
- 1 teaspoon chili powder, more if desired
- 1 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper

Saute onions and meat together until onions are tender and meat has lost its pink color. Add 7-up and simmer 10 minutes. Add all other ingredients, except beans. Simmer for about 45 minutes. Add beans with liquid. Simmer five to 10 minutes. May be served over cooked elbow macaroni.

Deer Jerky

NANCY JONES
Box 263, Halley

Cut the meat across the grain as thinly as possible. Put about one cup of soy sauce in a bowl. Toss strips of meat in it. Lay the meat on a piece of waxed paper and sprinkle with garlic salt, table salt and pepper. Arrange the strips salted side down on a wire rack so that they don't touch. Let stand for 30 minutes.

Place rack over cookie sheet and place in a 175 degree oven for six hours. Turn strips and return to oven for six more hours.

Remove and store in a jar or can with a few holes punched in the top away from moisture. The jerky will develop the best flavor if stored 10 days before eating.

MRS. P. FISHER
246 4th Ave. E.,
Twin Falls

Skin fish, cut in pieces to fit, and pack in pint jars. To each jar add one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon lemon juice, one teaspoon butter, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vinegar, one inch square bacon and one-half

teaspoon liquid smoke if desired.

Do not fill jars with liquid. Fit lids and seal. Then follow directions for fish in pressure cooker manual. Process at 12 pounds pressure for 100 minutes. A pressure cooker must be used.

Fried Liver in Sweet and Sour

RENEE CLARK
Rt. 2, Rupert

- 8 thin slices liver
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 4 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 cup crushed Ritz crackers or bread crumbs.
- Dredge liver with flour, dip

in eggs and roll in crushed crackers. Melt three tablespoons butter in frying pan and add liver and brown on both sides quickly. Remove liver to serving dish.

Add one tablespoon each of butter and sugar to frying pan and cook slowly until sugar is melted. Remove from stove and add lemon juice. Add liver and mix well with sauce.

Sage Hen Supreme

MRS. ANN FRANKLIN
P. O. Box 686, Castleford

- 1 or 2 sage hens
 - 1 pt. sour cream
 - 2 cans cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 large onion chopped fine
 - 1 can mushroom stems and pieces
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - Flour for dredging
 - Shortening for browning
- Cut sage hens in serving pieces and soak overnight in salt water. When ready to cook, rinse in cold water and

dry.

Roll in seasoned flour and quickly brown on both sides. When sage hen is all browned, mix sour cream and mushroom soup with beaten egg.

Put a layer of meat in a roaster and cover with finely chopped onion and then some of the cream and soup mixture. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used.

Sprinkle mushroom pieces over top. Cover and bake at 350 degrees about two hours, or until tender.

San Francisco Stroganoff

MISS JEAN HALVERSON
412 S. Fillmore, Jerome

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1 package soup cream sauce mix
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Hot cooked noodles

Shape meat into balls. Brown in margarine. Add onions, cook until tender. Combine salad dressing and sauce mix. Gradually add bouillon cube dissolved in boiling water, mixing until well blended.

Pour sauce over meat balls. Add mushrooms and pepper. Cover and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over noodles.

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Tartar-Dipped Oven-Fried Chicken

MRS. JOAN HITE
Eden

3 pounds chicken legs or thighs, or a whole chicken
1½ cups instant potato flakes
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon seasoned salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 egg beaten
¼ cup butter or margarine

About one hour before serving, preheat oven to 400° degrees.

Mix potato flakes with cheese, seasoned salt and pepper in a shallow dish or pie plate. In another shallow dish, combine egg with one-fourth cup water. Dip chicken, a few pieces at a time, in egg mixture and then roll in potato flakes

mixture. Set on rack to dry a few minutes at room temperature.

In a large shallow roasting pan, melt butter or margarine in oven. Remove from oven and spread butter or margarine over pan. Arrange chicken in pan. Bake one hour, turning once, until brown and fork tender. Serves eight.

Mince-meat Pie Bars

MRS. REX WOOD
Box 79, Hazelton

2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
5 to 6 tablespoons water,
2 cups prepared mince-meat
2 tablespoons sugar
(for tops)

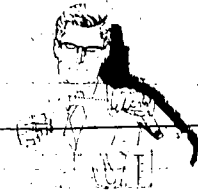
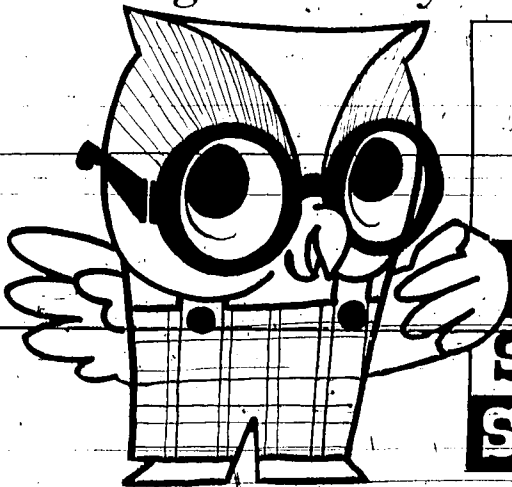
Combine flour and salt. Cut in shortening until crumbly. Add enough water to make dough moist enough to hold together. Divide dough in half. Roll one

part on floured surface to make a 14 by 9 inch rectangle. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Spread mince-meat to within one-half inch of edges.

Roll remaining half of dough to 14 by 9 inch rectangle. Place on mince-meat. Seal edges with fork. Prick top with fork. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes, or until golden. Serve warm or cold, cut in two-inch squares. Makes 20 bars.

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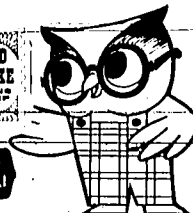
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STUFFED PORK SHOULDER

- 1 5 to 6-pound pork shoulder, boned
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Schilling Sage Leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon Schilling Rosemary Leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon Schilling Black Pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon Schilling Tarragon Leaves
- 2 tablespoons white wine
- 6 slices bread, cubed
- 1 package Schilling Bag 'n Season for Pork Chops
- 1 cup water

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Spread pork shoulder out as flat as possible in preparation for stuffing.

Melt butter; remove from heat. Add salt, sage leaves, rosemary leaves, pepper, tarragon leaves and white wine. Mix well. Pour over bread cubes; toss well. Spoon dressing in center of pork shoulder; roll pork around dressing, tying together with several rounds of string. Place in roasting bag.

Rub with seasoning mix. Add water to bag. Close with twist tie, about 2 inches from end. Place in 13 by 9 by 2-inch (or larger) metal baking pan. (No part of bag should extend over sides of pan.) Puncture four small holes, with a fork, in top of bag.

Place on rack in lower half of oven, leaving about eight inches between rack positions to allow for expansion of bag. Bake two hours and 30

minutes; remove from oven and let stand several minutes. Cut bag across top and remove

pork shoulder. Skim off excess fat and thicken juice for gravy. Makes six to eight servings.

Honey Glazed Carrots

HONEY-GLAZED CARROTS

- 1 1/2 pounds fresh carrots (approximately 12 carrots)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Schilling dry Mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon Schilling Ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon Schilling Mace
- One-third cup honey

Peel carrots and cut in approximately three-inch sections. Cut sections in half, vertically. Add salt and water to carrots. Cover, bring to a boil and cook about 20 minutes or until just tender. Drain well. Melt butter in skillet. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Boil rapidly five minutes to form glaze. Add carrots and toss lightly to coat. Serve hot.

If the problem is acid indigestion and you are on a camping trip, use baking soda this way: Mix one-half teaspoon in one-half glass water for temporary relief of mild indigestion.

HERBS AND WINE flavor stuffing for pork roast to make a special dinner dish. The roast is garnished with slices of fresh grapefruit studded with cloves and broiled. A suggested vegetable accompaniment is honey glazed carrots.

Steak Italiano

Breaded porklets

MRS. M. JOHNSTON
246 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls

- 2 chuck steaks, about 1 1/2 pounds each
 - 3/4 inch thick
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 can 10 1/4 ounce tomato soup
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 2-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
 - 1 large clove garlic, minced
 - 1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- Trim fat from meat. In large skillet, brown meat in shortening. Pour off fat and stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat 1 1/2 hours, or until tender. Spoon off fat. Four servings.

MRS. P. FISHER
246 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls

- 6 porklets, pork cubed steaks
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon sage
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 1/4 cups fine dry bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 cup lard drippings
- Beat eggs slightly and add milk. Mix sage, salt and pepper with crumbs. Coat porklets with crumbs, dip in egg mixture then in crumbs again. Brown in lard or drippings. Cook at a moderate temperature 20 to 25 minutes or until done, turning occasionally to insure even cooking. Six servings.

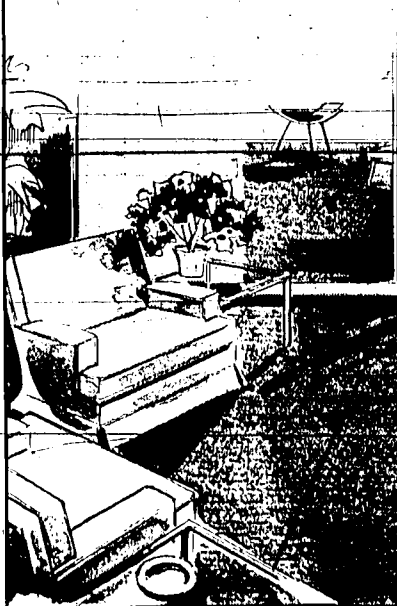
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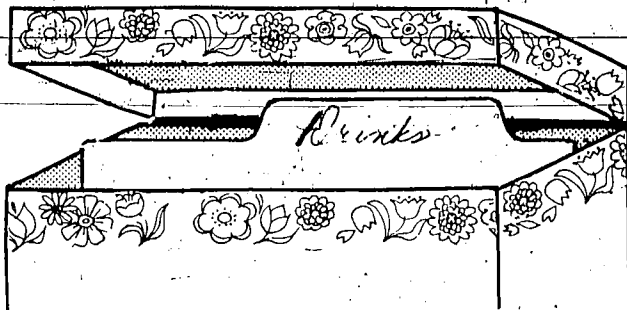
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Peanut Butterscotch Smoothie

CLARA INEZ DAVIS
Box 172, Jerome

Put one cup milk, one three and one-fourth ounce package instant butterscotch pudding mix and one-fourth cup peanut butter in a blender. Blend at high speed until smooth.

Add two cups milk and blend. Chill and serve in tall frosted glasses.

Instant Spiced Tea

BUEL MCGHEE
301 2nd Ave. W., Jerome
1/2 cup instant tea
2 cups powdered orange flavor breakfast drink
1 to 2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
Mix all ingredients together. Add two heaping teaspoons mix to one cup boiling water.



Wedding Punch

OLIVER HALBY
1520 Princeton Drive,
Twin Falls
Mix seven large (12 ounce) cans frozen lemonade with eight cups water. Add seven large (46 ounce) cans pineapple juice. Mix together and chill well.
About 20 minutes before serving, add six large (one quart) bottles ginger ale, chilled and one-half gallon sherbet any flavor.
Makes 200 five ounce servings.

CHOCOLATE EGG NOG

MRS. R.S. PARIATO
934 Sunrise Blvd.
Twin Falls
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
In the mixer, beat egg until thick. Add remaining ingredients and beat until blended. Put all ingredients in blender and blend about 40 seconds. A scoop of ice cream makes this extra good. The flavor may be easily changed by substituting one half teaspoon vanilla for the cocoa.

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Smile burgers

JUST THE thing to serve the next rainy day. smile burgers. A tasty amusing dish with a surprise filling made with croutons, onion and seasonings

Who can resist a good juicy hamburger?

And who can be grumpy in the face of a broad smile? The two are such a happy combination. The R. T. French Company's Test Kitchens in Rochester, N. Y., put them together in this tasty recipe for Smile Burgers. And not only are they amusing, the burgers are a cinch to fix. Just the dish to serve on the next rainy day.

The infectious grin on the faces of the burgers — simply applied with prepared yellow mustard — conceals a delicious surprise. Sandwiched between the ground beef patties is a tangy filling of crunchy croutons, mayonnaise and mustard.

SMILE BURGERS
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Bel-Air Croutons
 2 tablespoons French's Prepared Yellow Mustard
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon French's instant Mined Onion
 1 pound ground beef
 Salt and pepper
 French's Prepared Yellow Mustard
 6 hamburger rolls
 Stir together croutons, mustard, mayonnaise, and onion. Shape ground beef into 12 thin patties. Spoon crouton mixture onto six patties; top with remaining six patties and press edges firmly together to seal. Season with salt and pepper. Pan fry until done. Using small spoon or knife, put a "smile" face of mustard on each burger. Serve on rolls. Six servings.

HOT SAUCE (RED)

MRS. PEARL PYRON
 Box 338, Hansen

Wash and cut enough tomatoes to fill a six quart pan.
 Add:
 6 big onions
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup fresh garlic
 1 cup or more of hot green peppers for a real hot sauce

Season to taste with approximately:

1 cup sugar
 1 cup salt
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups vinegar

Grind all vegetables and mix with other ingredients. Cook 10 to 20 minutes. Seal in sterilized small jars.

GREEN TOMATO HOT DOG RELISH

MRS. P. FISHER
 246 4th Ave. E.
 Twin Falls

1 quart peeled cucumbers, ground
 1 quart green tomatoes, ground
 1 quart onions, ground
 3 large green peppers, ground
 3 small red peppers, ground
 1 tablespoon celery seed

1 quart vinegar
 1 quart sugar
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 teaspoon turmeric
 3 tablespoons mustard seed

$3\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons salt
 Grind and drain vegetables. Add sugar, vinegar, salt, mustard, celery seed, turmeric and mustard seed. Bring to a boil and simmer one hour. Seal in jars while hot. To assure sealing, process 10 minutes in a hot water bath.



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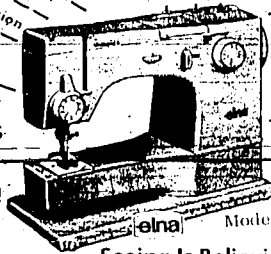
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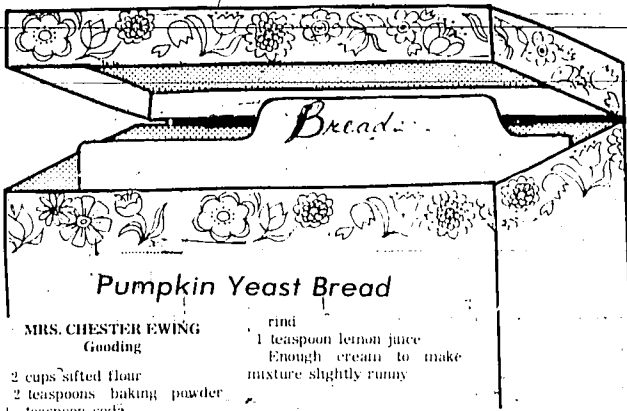
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Pumpkin Yeast Bread

MRS. CHESTER EWING
Gooding

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup pumpkin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup margarine

- 1 package yeast
- Soft dry ingredients and combine sugar, pumpkin, milk and eggs. Add yeast dissolved in one tablespoon warm water. Mix well. Stir in nuts and raisins.

Bake in an angel food cake pan at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes. Frost with lemon glaze by making holes in the top with a toothpick after the bread has cooled for 10 minutes and drizzle with a mixture of:

- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon

rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Enough cream to make mixture slightly runny

Pumpkin Bread

MARLENE BROWN

- 3 1-3 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups pumpkin
- 1 pound dates, chopped
- 1 cup nuts, chopped

Mix all ingredients in order given except nuts which are to be added last. Grease and flour pans. Bake at 350 degrees one hour. Makes three loaves.

- 1 cup solid oil
- 4 eggs
- 2-3 cup water

Over-Baked Spudnuts

JENNIE McQUEEN
Rt. 3, Twin Falls

- 1 cup mashed potatoes, scant
- 1 package yeast
- 1/4 cup warm potato water
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Soften yeast in the one-fourth cup potato water. Add shortening, sugar, salt and mashed

potatoes to scalded milk. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast. Blend in beaten eggs. Add two and one-half cups flour, nutmeg and cinnamon. Beat until well blended. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Cover and let rise until double. Knead on floured board. Roll dough to one-half inch thickness and cut with doughnut cutters. Place on buttered cookie sheets and let rise until doubled. Bake at 375 degrees 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Brush with melted butter while warm and roll in granulated sugar.

Heavenly Pancakes

MRS. EDITH LAATS
2082 Stadium Blvd.,
Twin Falls

- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Beat all ingredients in blender or electric mixer. Cook on lightly oiled or buttered griddle. Make small dollar sized cakes. Serves four.

Idaho Spud and Butter Scones

MRS. V. FISHER
246 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls

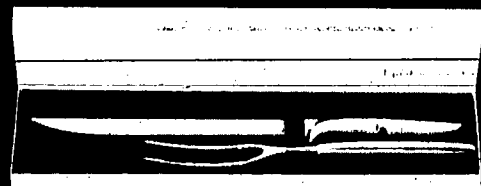
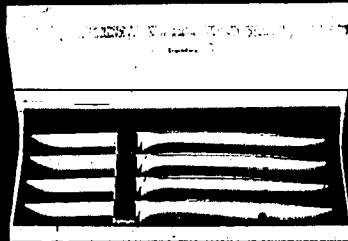
- 1 cup mashed Idaho potatoes
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups scalded and cooled milk
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 7 cups flour, about

Soften yeast in the one-half cup warm water with the one teaspoon sugar added. In a large bowl, combine the mashed potatoes, three tablespoons sugar, butter, salt, milk, eggs, softened yeast and two cups of the flour.

Mix and let rise one hour. Mix in enough flour to make a soft dough. Knead for several minutes. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place one hour.

Roll on lightly floured board to three-fourths inch thickness. Cut in strips, squares or rounds. Let rise until light and double.

Fry in hot fat heated to 375 degrees until golden brown on both sides.



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ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

Sale of wine big business

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Why have California wine sales continued to zoom, setting records for six straight years?

There are probably as many answers as palates so winemakers are producing something for everybody.

The flavored or "popular" wines, are the most rapidly growing segment of a continually booming industry.

The names of these "pop" wines, which first hit the country in the late 1950s, are as familiar now to the average person as Cabernet Sauvignon is to the expert. The shelves are lined with "Annie Green Springs," "Boone's Farm," "Swiss-Up!," "Blonde Thunderbird," "Tyrolia," "Key Largo," the list goes on and on.

More than 41 million gallons of these wines were sold in 1971, a 47.2 percent hike over 1970.

"Today," says one wine editor, "people, by trial and error, are finding their way to what tastes good as the first criteria of wine selection."

The day of the wine snob is dead, he said.

The vast majority of flavored wines come from the Modesto area, where the Gallo brothers were the pioneers in the field. The E. & J. Gallo Winery is the leading single producer and marketer of wine in the nation.

In 1956 the United States government authorized the production and sale of flavored wines, said Julio Gallo.

"They are essentially aperitifs," he said.

In 1957 Gallo introduced Thunderbird, which had unprecedented success.

"When we came out with Thunderbird and sales zoomed, the wine snobs challenged us for flavoring wine," Ernest

Gallo relates. "We regard this as pure sour grapes. Flavoring wine is no different from flavoring alcohol to make gin."

Grady McManus, an executive with rival Italian Swiss Colony, producer of Key Largo and other flavored wines, agrees.

"The American taste has been conditioned to mixed drinks," he said.

McManus recalled that in the 1950s young adults were flavoring their wine even before the industry got into the act.

"Remember W. P. L. J.?" he asked. "That white port and lemon juice."

Bernard Skoda, assistant general manager at Louis Martine Winery, thinks much of the credit for the rapid growth in wine drinking should go to both Gallo and Italian Swiss advertising and promotion.

Italian Swiss' "Little old winemaker" television commercial was a prime example, Skoda said.

Skoda also felt the rapid increase in overseas travel and the stationing of American soldiers in Europe "helped make America familiar with wine." He also praised the promotional activities of the wine institute in San Francisco, an "umbrella" organization representing the state's wine makers.

Harry Serlis, president of the institute, thinks winemakers themselves deserve a good deal of credit.

"The most important factor has been the quality of our wine," he said.

"Today a totally unsophisticated wine buyer can go blindfolded and just take any California wine off the shelf and get a good one."



Making wine old tradition

TWIN FALLS — It is said that the act of making wine is as old as civilization.

There is no specific record of the making of the first wine. Cultivated vineyards have been a part of the life of man for as long as there have been records kept.

Since the juice of pressed grapes will naturally ferment into wine, it may be assumed that men drank the beverage before the dawn of history.

References to wine are found in the hieroglyphics of ancient Egypt and Babylonia. Before the year 2,000 B.C., wine was made in China.

The cultivation of grapes in Palestine is mentioned in the Bible and archeologists have uncovered the ruins of a 2,600 year old winery at Gibeon. The writings of the Greeks, Romans and all historians of ancient times refer to wine as an adjunct to life, health and happiness.

Mention of wine is made 165 times in the Bible. The ninth chapter of Genesis tells about Noah planting a vineyard on Mount Ararat after his ark came to rest. It tells later that he made his grapes into wine

and drank it.

The Egyptian Pharaohs made wine for their wives and Queen Nefertiti used wine as a base for her perfume.

The phoenicians took the "vine that bears wine" to ancient Greece about 600 B.C. Pliny described 91 kinds of wine grapes in Greece and Plato, Socrates Aristotle and Aeschylus loved and were inspired by wine. Sappho sang songs about it.

The Greeks were the first Europeans to grow wine and taught the Romans, who established grape growing as an important agricultural pursuit in Western Europe after Caesar's conquest of Gaul.

Between A.D. 500 and 1400, Europe became the winegrowing center of the world. To this day, wine with bread and meat is one of the staples of life in the principal European wine-consuming countries.

The monasteries were instrumental in developing large wineries helping wine to become an important food and reliver of pain.

It was not many years until

wines from different parts of Europe began to take on the characteristics of their own area. These area and varietal wines plus the development of new winemaking techniques as time passed led to the present winemaking industry.

Begonia plants require eight to 12 weeks to reach flowering size. They should be started indoors early in the spring. Begonia tubers are available in many garden supply centers now.

PRUNE ENERGY DIET

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LOS ANGELES (Special) — The most important key health benefit from the prune energy diet is that it will help a small percentage who know the 14 energy value of prunes in their daily lives. Prunes, a combination of vitamins C and E plus over 100% daily fiber, help to speed up the metabolism and help men, women, children, and infants, sleep at night.

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Eat Almost All You Want — Better yet you can eat all almost as much as you want of foods that are high in energy value. And you will continue to lose weight full energy, full enjoyment.

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Plan Available — In get a copy of this highly successful plan and suggested menu send \$2.00 cash check or M.O. to: 1313 Mission Way, San Francisco.

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Complete wine chart

Class of Wine	Examples	Serve with	Serve at	Alcohol content
Appetizer	dry sherry, vermouth	before meals or with snack foods	about 50 degrees	15-20 percent
White table wines	Sauterne, Chablis Rhine wine	fish, poultry, eggs, light meats	about 50 degrees	10-14 percent
Red table wines	Burgundy, Claret, Chianti	beef and game	about 65 degrees	10-14 percent
Rose wines	Any Rose wine	Practically any main dish	about 50 degrees	10-14 percent
Dessert wines	Port, Muscatel sweet Sherry	with dessert or after a meal alone	about 64 degrees	20 percent
Sparkling wines	Champagne, Asti Spumante, sparkling Burgundy	With most foods, Asti Spumante is sweet	about 50 degrees	14 percent

Process of wine making given step by step

TWIN FALLS — Basically the process of making wine is simple — in actual practice it may be very complex.

The first step is to crush the grapes and draw off the juice. In the second step, the juice is fermented and in the third, the fermentation is halted and the wine is aged. The basic steps are the same for grape of other fruit wines, but they may require many or few operations for completion depending upon the wine being made and the company or individual making it.

Commercial wineries usually use large hydraulic presses to crush the grapes. Grapes for making white wine are crushed cold and the juice is strained from the pulp and skins in the pressing.

If red wine is being made, the grapes may be pressed hot, 140 to 170 degrees, and the juice separated from the skins and pulp before fermentation, or the crushed grapes may be fermented and pressed and

strained after the fermentation. Pink and rose wines are made by fermenting the juice in contact with the pulp and skins for a short time and separating it before a deep color develops.

The fermentation is usually carried out in large vats. The juice from the grapes is treated with about 40 to 60 parts per million of sulfur dioxide to inhibit development of undesirable wild yeasts and other micro-organisms naturally present on the grapes and inoculated with a pre-culture wine yeast.

During the fermentation, sugars present in the juice of the grapes is converted by enzymes secreted by the yeast to ethyl alcohol and carbon dioxide. The fermentation is conducted at 50 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. In the early stages the fermentation may produce ~~excessively~~ usually limit the amount of material to be fermented to about 70 per cent of the vat

capacity.

The fermentation is allowed to proceed until the available sugar has been exhausted. The wine then begins to clear with the settling of tartrate compounds and dead yeast cells. At this stage, the new wine is drawn off to a clean vessel to separate it from the settling material avoiding the danger of development of bad flavors or odors from the sediment.

Some wineries filter the wine when it is drawn off in order to obtain a better separation. The cleared wine is stored in completely filled vessels as it is necessary to limit its contact with oxygen to prevent darkening and loss of flavor. The wine must be handled very carefully during the filtering in order to avoid excessive oxidation. Care must also be taken to avoid exposing the

wine to iron, copper or brass or the wine will develop a cloudiness from contact with the metal that is impossible to

remove.

During the aging process, the wines are drawn off at intervals to complete separation from the sediment. Many factors influence the rate of aging of a wine. Temperature is probably the most important. New wine is usually kept cold to speed the settling of yeast cells and tartrate compounds.

When the aging is judged complete by subjective and objective testing, the wine is blended and bottled. Many wineries blend new and older wines in order to achieve a uniform quality and most wineries blend wine from different grape varieties to achieve the flavor and other qualities they desire in the finished product.

Wine servings per bottle

Bottle	fluid ounces	cups	4 oz. servings per bottle	3 oz servings per bottle
fifth 4-5 quart	25.6	3 1/4	6	8
Tenth 4-5 pint	12.8	1 1/2	3	4
quart	32	4	8	11
half gallon	64	8	16	21
gallon	128	16	32	42

WINE LASAGNE

MRS. JEAN ETCHETO
1560 Princeton Drive, Twin Falls

GYPSY GOULASH

Falls
2 tablespoons salad or olive oil
1/2 pound ground chuck or beef

GERRY SLOAN
Box 503, Sun Valley

Mix together in a large pot over medium heat:
2 pounds pork shoulder cut as for stew
2 medium onions cut in strips
2 tablespoons oil
salt and pepper to taste
When juices are evaporated, add:
2 tablespoons paprika
1 tablespoon tomato paste
Stir well. Cook two to three minutes. Add water to cover and simmer.

When meat is almost done, add, finely chopped together:
1 clove garlic
1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds
peel of 1/2 lemon
peel of 1/2 lemon
Add:
1 large can of sauerkraut, rinsed twice
1/2 pint sour cream
1/2 cup white wine
Simmer until done.

1 cup tomato sauce
1/4 teaspoon pepper
pinch of basil or thyme
1/4 cup minced onion
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup sherry
Lasagne noodles
Brown onion, garlic and meat

in oil until red color is gone. Add remaining ingredients, except lasagne noodles, and cook until steaming. Reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes to one hour.

Cook lasagne noodles according to directions on package.

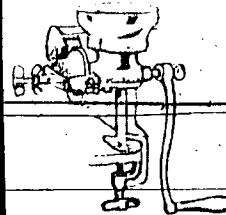
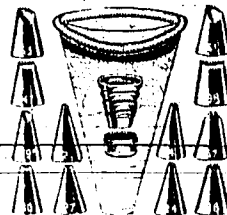
In a greased casserole dish, place a layer of drained noodles on bottom, cover it with sauce and mozzarella cheese or a sharp cheese. Repeat. Top third layer with parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

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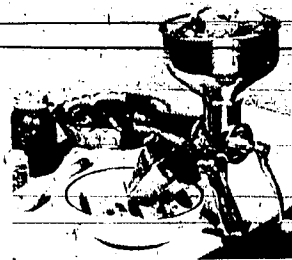
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Diet for all

STEAK CANTONESE with rice—hearty enough for the man of the house, yet reasonable enough in calories to keep him on his diet. Thanks to rice.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Diets come in all sizes and shapes — for all sizes and shapes of people!

If your husband has gone on a diet, chances are he won't be satisfied with the same kind of meal you would serve at a bridge luncheon or tea.

What he wants is something hearty . . . tasty . . . filling, yet low in calories. And that leads right to rice!

With only 90 calories per half cup, and with unlimited variations of food combinations, rice can make any man's low-calorie diet appealing.

Rice also is low in cholesterol, high in energy . . . both important requirements in many diets for the man of the house.

Here's one with **Steak Cantonese** . . . and you've pleased not only the average male appetite, but his diet as well. This steak is brightly seasoned with garlic, pepper, ginger and soy sauce. Perfect with rice.

For other low calorie — yet satisfying — recipes, send 25 cents in coin to Rice Council of America for a copy of "Rice: Low-Calorie Menus and Recipes." Address: P. O. Box 22802, Houston, Tex., 77027.

The booklet contains information on nutrition, menu suggestions, and a wide variety of rice recipes, all low in calories.

STEAK CANTONESE AND RICE

- 1½ pounds boneless beef round steak
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large tomato, coarsely chopped
- 2 medium green peppers, cut in strips
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon each garlic salt, pepper, and ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ cup water
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 3 cups hot cooked rice (cooked in beef broth or bouillon)

Slice meat into thin strips, cutting diagonally across the grain. Brown steak in oil on all sides over high heat. Reduce heat. Stir in tomatoes, green peppers, soy sauce, and seasonings. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Blend cornstarch and water. Stir into meat mixture. Add bouillon cube. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and bouillon cube dissolves. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer. Serve over beds of rice. Makes six servings, 378 calories each.

Hearty Italian seasonings make dieting less of a chore. Here's another lower-in-calories steak recipe to please the man of the house.

ITALIAN STEAK AND RICE

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter

- or margarine
 - 1 can (10-12 oz.) tomato puree
 - 2 cups beef broth
 - 1 teaspoon each garlic salt, salt, sugar and oregano
 - 1½ pounds boneless beef round steak
 - ½ cup dry sherry
 - 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
 - 3 cups hot cooked rice
- Saute onion in one tablespoon butter until tender. Add tomato puree, broth, and seasonings. Simmer 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cut steak in strips about ½ to 3 inches. Season with salt and pepper. Brown in remaining butter. Add sherry and mushrooms. Cook two to three minutes. Stir in tomato puree, cover and simmer 30 minutes. Serve over beds of rice. Makes six servings, 360 calories each.

Venison Mincemeat

MRS. JAMES E. DAVIS
Box 172, Jerome


- 15 pounds ground cooked venison
 - 4 pounds raisins
 - 3 pounds dried prunes
 - 3 pounds dried peaches
 - 2 pounds dried currants
 - 2 pounds brown sugar
 - 2 pounds white sugar
 - 2 quarts applesauce
 - medium can pineapple juice
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon cloves
 - 1 tablespoon cinnamon
 - 1 tablespoon nutmeg
- Mix well together and pack in hot jars. Cook in pressure cooker 20 minutes at 10 pounds of pressure.

Summer Bar-B-Q

MRS. DON WRIGHT
Box 128, Shoshone

- 5 pounds ground beef
 - 5 medium onions
 - 1 green pepper
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - salt and pepper
- Dice onions and pepper. Combine all above ingredients. Brown in a skillet and simmer ten minutes.
- Add:
- ¾ quart catsup
 - 5 bay leaves
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 tablespoons A-1 sauce
 - 3 tablespoons curry powder
 - 1½ cups water
- Mix together well and simmer one to two hours. Serve on buttered, oven toasted hamburger buns.





How do you measure a baby?

Starting by ignoring the baby's age or weight . . . no two babies are the same size and shape. Take measurements of chest, tummy (or tummies) hip and length of baby from neck to floor. Bring measurements to us. We'll help you find the pattern that will be most comfortable for baby . . . the fabric that will be easiest for you. Come see us soon!

P.S. If you can't measure baby, bring baby, too!

sew & save

FABRIC SHOP

106 Main No. Twin Falls

Perfect Dumplings

MRS. VIRGINIA WOLFE
534 6th Avenue West,
Gooding

In a very heavy pan mix one pint milk, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one cup bread crumbs (dry or fresh) and one cup flour, one-fourth cup shortening. Stir and cook, kneading over with a spoon. When it begins to collect and slip easily in the pan, it is ready to have the eggs added.

Place four eggs in a mixing bowl. Add cooked mixture to the eggs, mixing well. Drop by spoonful into boiling broth. Cover with a lid and cook for seven to 10 minutes over medium high heat.

Banana Bread

MRS. CECIL HAYCOCK
1658 Normal, Burley

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup-all bran
- 1/2 cups ripe bananas, mashed
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening, sugar and eggs well. Stir in all bran, bananas, and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and soda together, and add to mixture. Stir in and then add nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

HUNTER'S CAMPFIRE STEW

DAVID FIALA
Route 1, Jerome

For campfire stew, you need a can of your favorite meat balls, a piece of bacon, small onion and one can new potatoes for each 3 people.

Put diced bacon in dutch oven, add chopped onion, and cook until almost cooked through. Add meat balls, rinse out can with a little liquid from can of potatoes, add potatoes and cook slowly for 15 minutes.

Variation: Use raw potatoes, partly cooked carrots.

OYSTER STEW

MRS. P. FISHER
246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

- 2 jars (1 pint) raw oysters with liquid
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 quart milk

Heat butter in deep skillet or kettle until sizzling. Add oysters with liquid and the next 5 ingredients. Heat only until edges of oysters curl slightly. Add milk, heat quickly, but do not boil. Serve with a dash of paprika and a lump of butter in each bowl.

Scrumptious Cinnamon Rolls

PHYLLIS BRITT
Rt. 2, Kimberly

- 1 cake yeast
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1/4 cup lukewarm milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1/4 cup melted shortening

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1-3 cup sugar
- Cinnamon

Dissolve yeast in water. Add milk, sugar and one and one-half cups flour. Let rise until double in bulk.

Add eggs, salt, shortening and remaining flour to yeast

mixture. Turn out on a floured pastry board and knead. Roll into a rectangle measuring nine by 25 inches.

Melt butter. Pour on just enough to cover dough thinly. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll like a jelly roll. Cut into sections and place in a greased pan. Let rise.

Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Pour the remaining butter boiled with one-half cup brown sugar and one-fourth cup water over rolls. Bake 10 more minutes, or until brown. Top with powdered sugar and milk glaze while still warm. Makes about 25.

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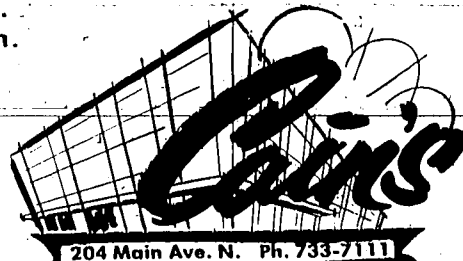
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Dessert treat

GINGER CAKE with whipped topping is a favorite old fashioned treat. Add an unusual accent with banana cream topping and decorate with banana slices.



No one lifts his fork against old-fashioned goodness and this delectable gingercake with the pebbly top of California walnuts is bound to tickle the mind's eye of desserts grandmother used to serve in generous helpings in the comfort of her delightfully smelling kitchen.

You won't need to have mastered grandmother's baking tips to evoke those fond memories. Accent with chocolate, this variation is easy to put together and deliciously spicy against the complement of clean-tasting California walnuts.

The crispness of the popular recipe ingredient nut also gives a unique munchy contrast to the fine texture of the tender crumb.

Remember how tastefully gingercake teamed up with slices of fresh banana and healthy gobbs of whipped topping?

Here we have gone one step further with an easy banana cream topping. Course, you can have the banana too with the fluffy mountain! Because this gingercake is not very sweet, it will make a pleasant surprise at the breakfast or brunch table in the morning. Especially good with dairy rich butter, have it hot and fresh from the oven to get full benefit of all the spicy warm flavors. Children will like this so make a mental note to serve it often.

The walnut crop in Stockton, California, "The Walnut Capital of the World," has been exceptionally fruitful and the enterprising homemaker who takes advantage of their

availability shelled in clear bags or vacuum cans or in the shell in cellophane bags will have all kinds of flavor and texture possibilities for her meal planning.

The meaty kernels add interest to a multitude of foods from appetizers to entrees to desserts and all the snacks in between. They not only taste good, the golden walnut is also a bundle of energy. Snacking good California walnut kernels and fresh fruit are easy pick-me-up foods for mother to set out for her hungry, active brood who find them convenient for nibbling on the

WALNUT CHOCOLATE GINGERCAKE

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup California walnuts
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon ginger
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light molasses
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
2 eggs

Chop walnuts medium-fine.

Resift flour with sugar, cocoa, soda, salt and spices into mixing bowl. Add shortening, molasses and water. Beat two minutes; medium speed on mixer, scraping bowl frequently. (Or, beat vigorously by hand.) Add eggs and beat two minutes longer.

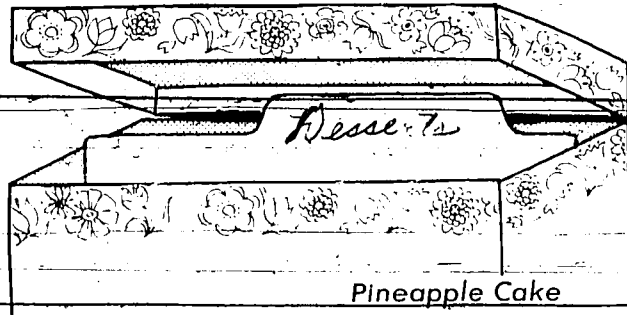
Add one-half cup walnuts. Turn batter into greased and floured 9 by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch square pan. Sprinkle remaining walnuts over top. Bake at 375

degrees until cake tests done, about 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven and let cake stand in pan five minutes before turning out. Serve warm, plain

or with butter. Or, serve cold with Banana Cream Topping. Makes one 9-inch square cake, about 8-9 servings.

BANANA CREAM TOPPING

Beat one cup whipping cream with two tablespoons granulated sugar until stiff. Fold in one banana, coarsely mashed. Decorate with banana slices. Topping for 8-9 servings.



Pineapple Cake

Orange Pudding Cake

JENNIE McQUEEN
Rt. 3, Twin Falls

$\frac{3}{4}$ tablespoons butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
3 eggs, separated
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
4 tablespoons orange juice and rind

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
Cream butter and sugar. Add flour and egg yolks. Add orange juice and rind and milk. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold milk mixture into egg whites. Bake in a greased casserole dish placed in a pan of hot water for about one hour at 350 degrees or until light brown and set.

MRS. BILL WALKER
291 Buchanan, Twin Falls
Mix ingredients in order given.

2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 (No. 2) can crushed pineapple

Pour into a greased nine by 13 inch pan and add one-half cup sugar and one-fourth cup chopped nuts as topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

While cake is baking, make a sauce of the following:
 $\frac{1}{2}$ sticks margarine
1 cup evaporated milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Heat to a rolling boil and pour over baked cake as soon

as it is taken from the oven. Serve from baking pan. Top with whipped cream if desired.

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STERLING JEWELERS

EASY BACON BEANS

MRS. M. DIETRICH

Route 3, Buhl

- 6 slices bacon, diced
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 2-3 cup wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon dill seed
- 1/2 tablespoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 9-ounce packages frozen French-style green beans, partially thawed.

In small skillet over medium heat, fry bacon and onion until both are limp. Stir in vinegar, dill, seasoned salt and pepper. Simmer, covered 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, in large kettle in only 1 1/2 cups water salted, cook green beans as labels direct. Do not drain, add bacon mixture. Makes 12 servings.

GOOD CHILI

MRS. STERLING HANKS

Route 1, Rupert

- 2 quarts red chili beans
- 1 quart whole cooked tomatoes.
- 1 can chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin powder
- 4 bay leaves
- 3 chopped onions
- 3 tablespoons minced garlic

1 to 2 tablespoons crushed chili peppers
4-quarts water
Salt to taste
Cook above ingredients until tender. Add three pounds cooked chopped ground beef, cook in frying pan but do not brown. One pound kidney suet rendered out and strained. Add water to suit.

Heavenly hamburger

LAURIE GRIFFITH

417 4th Ave. E.

Jerome

Simmer 20 minutes:
garlic salt
monosodium glutamate
3 tablespoons butter
2 pounds ground beef
3 cans tomato sauce
Mix
8 ounces cream cheese
1 pint sour cream
6-9 chopped green onions
Cook:
1 (16 ounce) package noodles
Butter = casserole, layer noodles, cheese, meat and repeat until ingredients are used. Cover with grated cheese and bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes.

BAKED EGGPLANT

MRS. HARRIET GILMAN

Route 1, Hagerman

- 1 medium eggplant, peeled, diced
- 9 soda crackers, crumbed
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup green onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated

Boil eggplant in salted water until tender. Drain. Add cracker crumbs, egg, salt and pepper, green onion and cheese. Mix well. Place in greased casserole. Sprinkle more grated cheese, cracker crumbs and margarine over top. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.

KATE'S KRAUT

MRS. OTTO McGEHEE

330 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Twin Falls

- 1 large can of kraut, 2 1/2 size can
- 2 cups of celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup onion
- 3/4 cup apple vinegar
- 2 cups sugar
- Mix well and let stand overnight. The longer the better.

FRIED CAULIFLOWER

MRS. LLOYD JUSTICE

200 W. F., Jerome

Wash cauliflower, drain well, separate the flowerettes, if they are too large cut in half. Three eggs beaten until light with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Saltin crackers that have been crushed as fine as corn meal.

Dip flowerettes into the egg then roll in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat to a golden brown on both sides.

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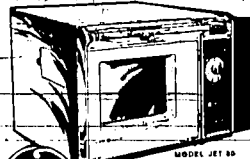
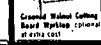
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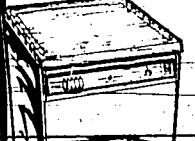
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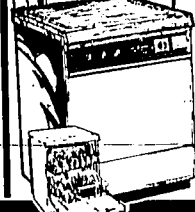
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Warm up cold weather meals with the flavor and color of winter fruits — in all their delicious variety.

Start with the fresh fruits of winter — apples, pineapples, pears, oranges — and team them with good dried or canned fruit, or even candied fruit left from the holidays. Set off the flavors with sugar, spice and spirits for desserts that add sunshine to the coldest days.

You'll bring surprising drama to as down-to-earth a dessert as baked apples when you serve them warm, topped with flaming sauce. Fill the centers of large baking apples with nuts and dried or candied fruits. Drizzle a mixture of brown sugar, butter and Bourbon over the apples and bake until tender. Then use the pan syrup to make the sauce that you flame and spoon over the apples at serving time. Heavenly!

BAKED APPLES AFLAME
6 large baking apples

- 1/2 cup chopped candied fruit (or mixture of raisins and chopped dried fruit)
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 6 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup Bourbon
- 1 cup water

Wash and core apples. Peel off strip of skin around center of each apple. Mix fruit and nuts and pack into center of each apple. Arrange apples in baking dish.

Combine melted butter and brown sugar; stir in 1/4 cup Bourbon. Pour mixture into and over each apple. Pour water into baking dish. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 45-60 minutes, basting occasionally with syrup in pan.

Before serving, pour syrup from baking pan into chafing dish pan. Cook down to 3/4 cup.



Flaming dessert

BAKED APPLES have flavor and drama added with a fruit nut filling and flaming sauce made with the pan syrup. An unusual yet simple treat.

Arrange apples in chafing dish pan and keep warm. Warm remaining 1/4 cup Bourbon, ignite and pour into sauce. Spoon flaming sauce over apples until flames go out. Makes six servings.

Carrot Cake

MRS. JOHN R. SANDER
Rt. 1, Twin Falls

- 1 egg white
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup cake flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon soda
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour an eight by eight by two inch square baking pan.

In a small bowl, beat egg white until foamy. Beat in three tablespoons of sugar one tablespoon at a time and continue beating until stiff and glossy. Set aside.

Measure remaining ingredients into a large mixer bowl and blend one-half minutes on low speed, scraping bowl constantly. Beat one minute at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Fold in egg white mixture and pour into pan.

Bake about 30 minutes or

until pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Frost with carrot cake icing. 1 (3 oz.) package cream cheese, softened

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups confectioner's sugar
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 1/4 cup raisins

Blend cream cheese, butter and sugar. Stir in nuts and raisins. Spread on cake.

GOOD QUICK PUDDING

MRS. W. T. WILLIAMS
Route 2, Twin Falls

- 1 cup of flour
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1 cup raisins
 - 3/4 cup chopped walnuts
 - butter size of walnut
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 cup sweet milk
- Mix all together, pour in sauce.

MISS AMERICA SHOES

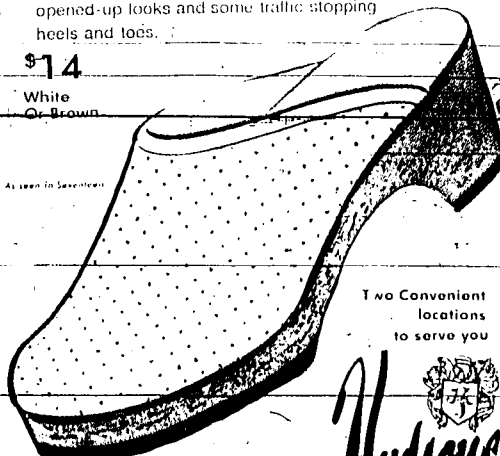
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PINEAPPLE

SURPRISE PUDDING

MARGERY LAWSON

Route 4, Rupert

1 cup biscuit mix

1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed

1 1/2 cup milk

1-9 ounce can crushed pineapple, 1 cup

1 cup tablespoon butter

1 cup boiling water

Combine biscuit mix and sugar, stir in enough milk to make soft dough. Spread roughly into greased shallow 8 inch square or 10 by 6 inch pan. Mix pineapple and sugar together and spread over dough. Melt butter in boiling water and pour over all. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until brown. Serve warm with cream.

Crusty Cherry Pudding

SYLVIA WALTERS

Rt. 4, Jerome

1 (No. 2) can red sour cherries

1/4 cup cherry juice

1/4 teaspoon red food coloring

1/2 cup flour

1/4 cups sugar

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/8 teaspoon almond extract

1/2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon soda

1 cup brown sugar

1 cup oatmeal

1/4 cup butter

Drain cherries, reserving juice. Add food coloring to juice. Combine one-half cup flour and one and one-fourth cups sugar in a saucepan. Add cherry juice and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add lemon juice and almond extract. Cool.

Sift together one and one-half cups flour, salt and soda. Add brown sugar and oatmeal. Cut in butter. Press half of mixture into bottom of ungreased nine inch square pan. Spread with cherry mixture. Add remaining crumbs. Bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees.

Heavenly Hash

ARDITH V. WHEELER

Rt. 1, Hansen

2 cups cold cooked rice

2 cups miniature marshmallows

1 two-thirds cups (13 1/2 oz.) can pineapple tidbits, drained

1/2 cup maraschino cherries

1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted

1 cup heavy cream

1/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine rice, marshmallows, pineapple, cherries and nuts. Whip cream, gradually adding sugar and vanilla. Fold into rice mixture, and chill. Serves eight.

Frozen Chocolate Dessert

MRS. RUTH A. BLACK

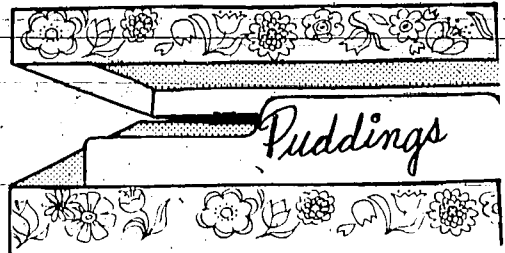
Rt. 1, Jerome

Mix one and one-half-cup finely crushed vanilla wafers with one-third cup melted butter and press into a nine inch pan to make crust.

Combine one eight ounce package cream cheese, softened; one-fourth cup sugar and one teaspoon vanilla, mixing well. Stir in two beaten

egg yolks, and one six ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate chips melted. Beat two egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in one-fourth cup sugar.

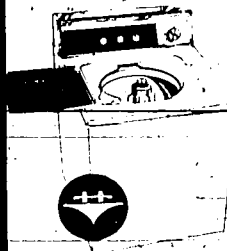
Fold into chocolate mixture. Fold in one cup heavy cream whipped and three-fourths cup chopped nuts. Pour over crumbs. Freeze. Serves eight to 10.



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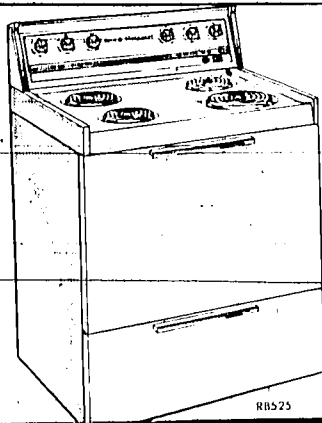
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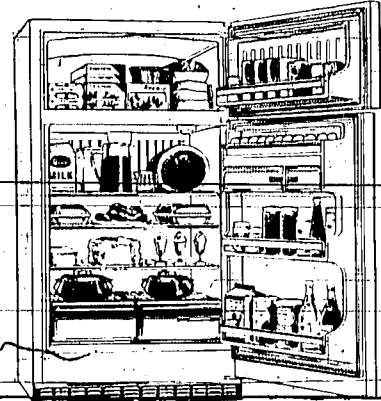


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Biscuits, molasses, M-m-m

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Hot biscuits with molasses are traditional American go-togethers that evoke fond memories of warm, comfortable kitchens, old-fashioned home cooking and family togetherness. Qualities frequently and regrettably lacking in much of our eat-on-the-run way of life.

Sometimes taking some of the traditional elements of old-fashioned cooking and recreating them in terms of modern tastes helps to add some of the lovely nostalgic atmosphere that so many of us miss.

Molasses and biscuits provide the basic ingredients for a quick and easy breakfast or a delightful snack or tea-time treat. Some families observe the custom of simply pouring light molasses directly from the bottle or a pitcher onto a fresh, buttered hot biscuit, which is then eaten with a fork and knife.

The molasses is a perfect complement to the fresh biscuit — and adds lots of energy-giving iron as well. And the combined aromas of biscuits

and molasses are extremely inviting!

Incorporate light molasses into some favorite spreads for a new taste-treat. Light molasses adds another dimension to spreads for biscuits and other breads. Mix it into softened butter and spread onto hot biscuits, so that the lovely fluffy mixture melts into the gentle valleys and peaks.

Blend it into applesauce, apple butter or your favorite marmalade. Mix it into cream cheese, with or without other seasonings.

Hot biscuits with light molasses make a nutritious breakfast food. For hearty eaters, add eggs or breakfast meats.

The biscuits may be made from your favorite recipe, or from refrigerated or packaged preparations.

These luscious molasses spreads can be used for several breakfasts or snacks, for they keep well. In addition, once you make up a batch of molasses spread, you'll probably be finding other uses for it.

Molasses marmalade, for

example, makes an excellent sauce for ice cream or fruit. Spread molasses applesauce as a topping on plain pound or sponge cake. Molasses ginger spread makes a tasty sandwich with ham or bacon. Spoon molasses applesauce over a stack of hotcakes.

Here are some recipes for delicious molasses spreads for biscuits.

Fresh Idaho Plum Pie

MRS. HELEN J. EDGE
P. O. Box 586, Challis

Prepare pie crust for a two crust, nine inch pie. Add the following filling ingredients: 4 cups pitted sliced prunes 1 cup orange juice

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup flour or 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Add top crust and bake in moderate oven for 45 to 50 minutes.



Rhubarb Custard Pie

MARY E. PAULS

Heritage Manor, Twin Falls
Beat three eggs slightly. Add two and two thirds tablespoons milk.

In a separate bowl, mix together two cups sugar, two tablespoons flour and three-fourths teaspoon nutmeg. Stir four cups cut up rhubarb into mixture. Pour into uncooked pie crust and dot with butter. Use either a full crust or a lattice crust. Bake at 400 degrees 50 to 60 minutes.

Cranberry Raisin Pie

MRS. JACK RUSSELL

312 Monroe St., Twin Falls

1 cup water 1 teaspoon corn starch
Combine the two above ingredients and cook until clear. Add:

1 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 drops almond extract 2 cups fresh cranberries, ground

1 cup raisins, ground
Pour into pie shell. Top with pastry string. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes and at 325 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

Peanut Butter Cream Pie

MRS. DALE VAWSER

Box 21, Kimberly

1/2 cup powdered sugar 1-3 cup peanut butter 2-3 cup granulated sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon all purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 egg yolks 3 cups whole milk 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 baked nine inch pie shell 3 egg whites 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar 1/2 cup granulated sugar

Cream powdered sugar and one-third cup peanut butter until crumbly. Set aside.

Combine two-thirds cup granulated sugar, corn starch, flour, salt, egg yolks, milk, butter and vanilla in a saucepan or in top of a double boiler over hot water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick.

Sprinkle two-thirds of the peanut-butter mixture in the bottom of the baked pie shell. Pour the custard over this. Beat three egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff, gradually adding one-four cup sugar. Spread over custard. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over meringue and bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes one nine inch pie.

Old Fashioned Date Pie

JENNIE DAYLEY

Rt. 1, Box 133, Hansen

1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup pitted chopped dates 1 cup chopped dates 1 cup chopped walnuts 2 eggs, beaten sweetened whipped cream

Sift together sugar, three tablespoons flour and baking powder. Dredge dates and walnuts in remaining one tablespoon flour. Add to beaten eggs. Fold in sugar mixture.

Pour into greased nine inch pie pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 40 to 50 minutes. Cut in wedges and serve warm or cold with sweetened whipped cream. Serves eight.

Mohawk Mass

Sunday Mass in the Mohawk language still is celebrated at Caughnawaga, an Indian reserve on Montreal's south shore. Descendants of Indians converted from animism in the 17th century have lived on the site ever since.

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Raisin Cream Pie

MRS. RUBEN BRAUN
647 E. 17th St., Burley

- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 beaten egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

2 stiffly beaten egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine sugar, egg yolks and butter. Add raisins, cream, vinegar, salt and spices. Fold in egg white. Add vanilla. Pour into a nine-inch pastry lined pie pan. Top with latticed crust and bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes, then at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Crow's Nest Apple Pie

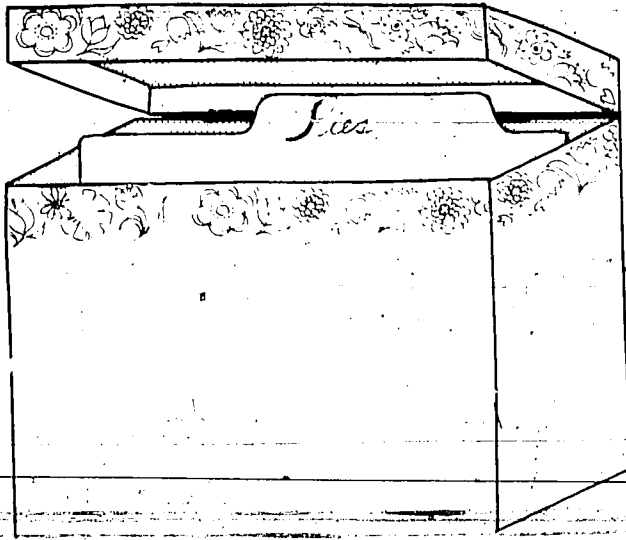
MRS. PAUL GILMAN
Rt. 1, 100-Springs Hagerman

- 5 medium apples, pared, cored, sliced
 - 1/2 cup each, sugar and chopped walnuts
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1/2 cup butter, melted
- Place apples in a 10-inch pie pan. Mix sugar, walnuts and cinnamon; sprinkle over apples. Mix flour with sugar, beat into eggs until smooth, stir

in butter. Pour over apples. Bake at 300 degrees for one and one-fourth hours or until golden brown.

Custard Sauce

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 eggs; slightly beaten
 - 2 cups milk, scalded
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Mix sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in eggs. Gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon. Add vanilla. Chill. Serve over warm pie.



Blueberry Funny Cake Pie

BERTHA ALLEN
Box 306, Kimberly

- unbaked 10 inch pie shell
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 1/4 cup sifted cake flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - Blueberry sauce
 - Vanilla ice cream
- Cream thoroughly. Add sugar and mix thoroughly. Add egg and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk to

creamed mixture. Add vanilla. Pour batter into pie shell. Gently pour lukewarm blueberry sauce over top. Bake at 375 degrees 36 to 40 minutes or until cake tests done. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Makes eight servings.

Blueberry sauce

Thoroughly drain a 15 ounce can of blueberries saving one tablespoon juice. Combine the juice with one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half cup sugar and blueberries. Heat just until sugar is dissolved. Cool to lukewarm.

Lime Pie

JENNIE McQUEEN
Rt. 3, Twin Falls

- 1 envelope gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1 beaten egg yolk
 - 1 (6 oz.) can frozen lime concentrate
 - 4 egg whites
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
- In the top of a double boiler, soften gelatin in cold water. Add egg yolks and a dash of salt. Cook and stir over hot water until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in concentrate. Chill. Stir occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when spooned.
- Beat egg whites until soft peaks form, gradually adding sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in gelatin mixture and a little green food coloring. Pour into a baked pie shell and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

German Peach Cream Pie

MRS. ALVA G. MORTON
412 Glacier Drive, Jerome

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 pint cream
 - 6 or 8 fresh ripe peaches
- Make a pie shell and set it aside while preparing the filling. Do not bake the pie shell.
- Mix the sugar and flour well, add the cream and stir until smooth. Peel and halve the peaches, removing pits, and lay halves in pie shell, cut side up. Pour the cream mixture over all and bake in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and finish baking. Be sure the crust is not overbaked before the filling is firm. May be served slightly warm or cold.

Butter Crunch Crust

MRS. EUGENE SCHROEDER
Rt. 1, Buhl

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1 cup sifted flour
 - 1/2 cup coconut, chopped pecans or walnuts
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or burnt sugar flavoring
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients. Spread in a 13 by 9 inch pan. Bake 15 minutes. Remove from oven and stir.
- Save three-fourths cup for pie topping. Immediately press the rest in a pie pan. Cool. Pour in favorite filling and sprinkle reserved crumbs over top.

Lemon Meringue Pie

BEATRICE MACKIE
Holley

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 6 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 2 cups boiling water
 - Grated rind of one lemon
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 3 egg yolks, beaten
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
- Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch together. Add water and grate lemon rind. Cook on medium heat until thick, then on low for 15 minutes. Add butter or margarine and blend with egg yolks and lemon juice.
- Pour into baked pastry shell and place in 350 degree oven for five minutes. Cover with meringue and bake until light brown.

Meringue

- 3 egg whites
- 6 tablespoons sugar

Pinch of salt
Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff, but not dry. Add the sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

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Gem Bars

MRS. JIM COBB
738 Locust St.
Twin Falls

Use a 9 by 13 inch pan and spread layer by layer.

Melt one cube margarine in bottom of pan. Spread one cup graham cracker crumbs, then one can angel flake coconut, one small package butterscotch chips, one small package chocolate chips and one cup nuts coarsely chopped. Pour one can sweetened condensed milk evenly over layers.

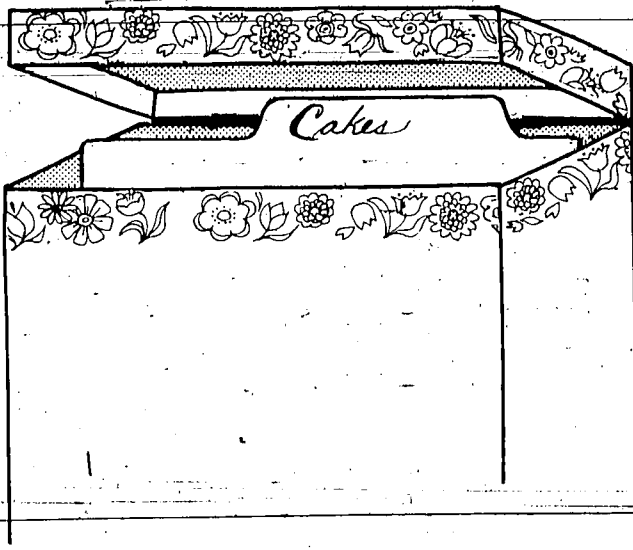
Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool slightly and cut in squares.

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Honey Pecan Cake

MRS. MARY KRUMM
868 Bracken St. N., Twin Falls

Falls
Combine one tablespoon vinegar and enough milk to make one cup. Set aside. Stir one cup cooking oil into one and one-half cups sugar. Add three eggs and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat one minute at medium speed of electric mixer.
Sift together two cups sifted all purpose flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon baking soda, one teaspoon ground cinnamon and

one-fourth teaspoon ground cloves.
Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour milk. Beat one minute more. Stir in one-half cup chopped pecans. Pour into greased 10 inch fluted tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Prick holes in hot cake and drizzle with syrup made by boiling together one-fourth cup honey, one tablespoon water and one tablespoon lemon juice.

Nana's Valentine Cupcakes

JEANETTE WILEY
490 Filer Ave., Twin Falls

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla or 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup whipping cream soured with
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
Beat eggs until light,

gradually add sugar while beating. Add vanilla or lemon flavoring. Sift together flour, salt and soda. Add alternately with the soured cream, beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Mix until smooth.
Fill baking cups two-thirds full and bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes. Frost as desired and decorate with valentine candies.

Orange Mandarin Cake

GAY WESTCOTT
146 Washington St., Twin Falls

3/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup evaporated milk
1-3 cup syrup drained from mandarin oranges
3 teaspoons orange extract
1-3 cup drained chopped mandarin orange pieces

Cream softened butter or margarine thoroughly in a deep mixing bowl. Add sugar and beat to a whipped cream texture. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add dry and liquid ingredients, blending thoroughly and then beat for five minutes. Add flavoring, beating for another five minutes. Blend in chopped mandarin orange pieces. Divide batter into two greased 8 inch cake pans and bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

Peach Cake

ARDITH V. WHEELER
Rt. 1, Hansen

2 cups flour
1 stick butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups sliced fresh or well drained canned peaches
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Sift flour, sugar and baking powder. Cut in butter or margarine. Add egg, milk and flavoring which have been mixed together. Beat mixture thoroughly.
Pour into a well greased oblong cake pan and cover with sliced peaches.
Sprinkle brown sugar mixed with cinnamon over peaches. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

White Christmas Fruit Cake

MRS. PEGGY FISHER
240 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

1 pound butter
2 cups sugar
6 egg yolks
4 cups flour
1 1/2 oz. lemon extract
1 pound candied cherries
1/2 pound glazed pineapple
1 (1 lb.) package bleached raisins
1 pound pecans

6 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Cream butter, sugar and egg yolks. Add sifted flour and lemon extract, mixing well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.
Dredge candied cherries, glazed pineapple, raisins and pecans in flour and blend well.
Place batter in brown paper lined five by nine inch loaf pan. Place a pan of water on the top shelf of the oven. Bake at 300

degrees for one hour and 16 minutes. Reset oven to 350 degrees and bake an additional seven minutes. Turn off oven and leave for seven minutes longer. Do not over bake.
Decorate with whole pecans and cherries before baking if desired. When cool, wrap in cheese cloth which has been soaked in wine or fruit juice and then in foil. Store in a cool place or refrigerator to ripen.

Poppy Seed Cake

MRS. JACK R. SPENCER
348 Taylor, Twin Falls

2 cups sugar
4 eggs
3 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups salad oil (scant)
1 cup evaporated milk

1 box poppy seeds
1 cup chopped nuts
Beat sugar and eggs. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and oil. Blend in nuts and seeds.
Bake in a 10 inch greased bread or angel food pan for one hour and 15 minutes at 325 degrees.

Nutmeg Cake

MRS. GERALDINE COOK
Rt. 1, Box 119, Paul

2 cups brown sugar
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup chopped nuts
With fingers, blend brown sugar, flour and shortening until crumbly. Place half the crumb mixture into prepared square cake pan. To remaining crumbs, stir in the egg, nutmeg and sour cream mixed with the soda. Pour batter over crumbs in pan and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

Hot Nutmeg Cake Sauce

Combine one cup brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg and two tablespoons flour. Gradually stir in one cup boiling water and cook, stirring, until the mixture thickens. Stir in one tablespoon margarine or butter. Pour over hot nutmeg cake.

MRS. RUSSELL ACOCK
Rt. No. 4, Rupert

2 cups apple sauce
1 pound seedless raisins
Bring to a boil over low heat. Remove from heat and add one cup vegetable shortening or margarine and four teaspoons soda. Stir.
Sift together in a large bowl:
4 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Apple Sauce Cake

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon each cloves and allspice
Add:
1 cup coconut
1 cup nut meats

Stir applesauce mixture into dry ingredients and mix well. Bake at 325 degrees in a 9 by 13 inch pan greased and floured, or three 9 inch layer pans.
This is an excellent fruit cake base. Add your favorite candied fruit and more nuts.

Raisin Drop Cookies

MRS. J. E. DAVIS
Box 172, Jerome

Melt one-half cup butter in a nine inch square pan. Remove from heat and add:
1 1/4 cups flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg

1/2 cup strained sweet potato baby food
1 (8 oz.) can undrained crushed pineapple
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts
Mix with a fork until smooth and well blended. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Frost with a favorite frosting.

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Brownie Cookies

MRS. CHARLES C. BURRUP
172 Madison, Twin Falls

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted shortening and 4 squares melted chocolate or
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter and 6 tablespoons cocoa

Chill until firm enough to roll in balls about the size of walnuts. Roll each ball in powdered sugar and place on a greased cookie sheet.

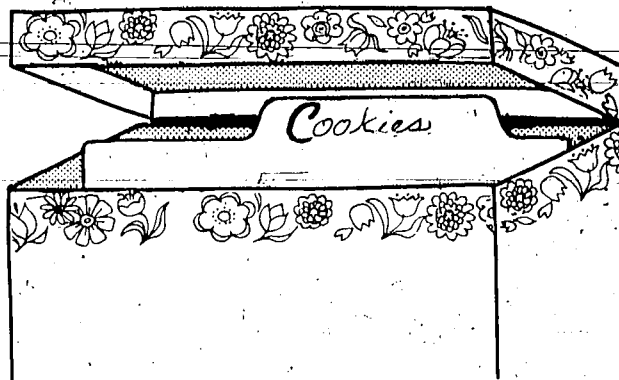
Bake at 350 degrees for about nine minutes. Makes about five to six dozen.

Mincemeat Drop Cookies

MRS. VIRGIL LEEDY
440 Elm St., Twin Falls

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup shortening
- 3 well-beaten eggs
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup mincemeat
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cups flour
- 1 teasp. soda
- 3 tablespoons water

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add one-half of the sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Add mincemeat and water. Stir until blended. Add remaining flour mixture. Mix well. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees.



Banana Cookies

REVA CHANDLER
Box 471, Filer

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup shortening
- 1 cup mashed bananas
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup nut meats
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup rolled oats

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar and beat until mixture is light. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Add flour mixture and mix until well blended. Add bananas, rolled oats and nut meats. Drop by teaspoonsful on a greased cookie sheet. Bake for 15 minutes at 400 degrees.

Spicy Pumpkin

RUTH CHRISTENSEN
Rt. 5, Rupert

- 1 cup shortening
- 5 teaspoons cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups canned pumpkin
- 4 cups all purpose flour
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 cups seedless raisins
- 2 cups chopped nuts, optional

Cream shortening and blend in spices. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs and pumpkin and mix well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture and mix until blended.

Add raisins that have been puffed in hot water and nuts and blend. Drop by teaspoonful on greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until golden brown.



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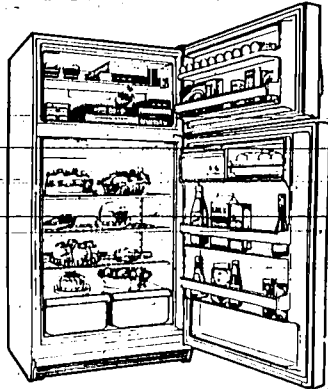
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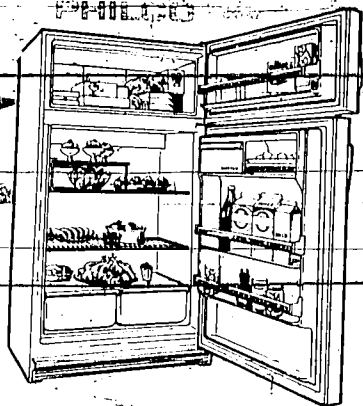
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