

# Times News

Sunday Edition

More News  
More Sports  
Family Comics  
Feature Section

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1968

TEN CENTS

Weather  
Increasing Clouds

## 347 Branches To Close

### Saturday Mail Service Cut Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department has ordered the closing of 347 small branches and told postmasters to gear for shipment curtailment of Saturday service everywhere.

Announcing this Friday the department said it was caused by manpower cutbacks dictated in the new tax bill.

But a senator said it was "blackmail" aimed at forcing an exemption from the bill for the department.

The department said 250 fourth class post offices will be closed Aug. 2 and 97 more Aug. 30.

Effective July 27 all Saturday and Sunday window service at first- and second-class post offices will be cut to a maximum of two hours. Saturday collection from street-boxes will be limited to Sunday schedules.

Postmasters also were told to submit by Sept. 1 plans for elimination of all Saturday delivery on city residential routes. No date was set for carrying these out.

The department also imposed, in a separate action, a freeze on extension of delivery routes to new apartments or subdivisions.

"This is not a matter of dollars, but of people," said the department. "Under the manpower restrictions imposed by the tax bill we simply will not have enough people to continue all postal services at their present level."

The department said it hoped Congress will correct the situation.

"We are not asking for restoration of any money cut from our budget," it said. "We believe we can operate within our budget—and maintain postal services at or near their present level if we do not have to reduce employment to the June 1968 level."

The tax bill requires the department to cut back 83,238 employees by filling only three out of every four vacancies.



EVER WONDER WHERE hummingbirds go when they want to sit down? Well, here's home for a hummingbird—a nest the size of a 50-cent piece. Jane Edgett, 12, North Macedonia, British Columbia, Canada, found this one, and it contained a baby hummingbird, alone, that she's feeding with an eye dropper filled with milk. (CP wirephoto)

## B52s Pound Bombs Into 11 Suspected Red Areas

By EDWIN Q. WHITE  
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force B52s poured bombs by the hundreds on 11 suspected enemy concentration and supply areas in provinces around Saigon while allied ground troops were on the capital seeking to crush enemy preparations for a major assault expected this week, the U.S. Command reported Saturday.

The eight B52s carried out their raids Friday and Saturday. After one of the air attacks, allied ground troops found 105 enemy bodies on an infiltration route near the Cambodian border about 125 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. communiques said the bombers, which unload their bombs in impact like one exploding blanket, struck "supply and storage areas, base camps, troops concentrations and fortifications."

American ground troops operating close to the capital turned up new weapons caches and a crudely built Viet Cong hospital.

NA weapons caches found nine miles west of Saigon contained the warheads for five 107mm rockets which have a range of five miles. Another cache was uncovered 40 miles northwest of the capital. It contained 617 hand grenades and 81 mortar rounds.

The hospital was found 18 miles south of Saigon. It consisted of three huts and a small quantity of medical supplies.

Rockets now are a common weapon among enemy forces, intelligence reports place six enemy divisions in the area with perhaps 1,000 Viet Cong suicide troops already infiltrated inside the city to attack, possibly before Saturday, the anniversary of the signing of the Geneva agreements in 1954 ending the French-Indochina war.

For this reason, Saigonese and Americans scattered and took cover when gunfire broke out Saturday night.

## Clifford Rejects Idea Of Immediate Cease-Fire

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford rejected Saturday the idea of any immediate cease-fire in Vietnam.

Clifford said North Vietnam is redoubling its war effort rather than showing any reciprocal interest in response to geographic restrictions on U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The defense chief spoke with newsman at "placetime" before leaving for his first "close-up" look at the war since assuming command at the Pentagon in March. He will report his findings to President Johnson at a Honolulu conference late next week.

Asked about a suggestion by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., for an immediate cease-fire during the Paris peace talks, Clifford said "there are a number of actions that are necessary before we reach that stage."

Obviously, he meant actions by the North Vietnamese, indicating a willingness to de-escalate the side of the war.

Clifford recalled that Johnson on March 31 restricted U.S. bombing to the southern part of North Vietnam to "unleash diplomatic, stalemate and get preliminary peace talks started."

"He has indicated that he would be willing to cut back all the bombing in North Vietnam if we had some sort of reciprocal restraint on the part of the North Vietnamese," Clifford said.

"They have to date refused to indicate any restraint on their part."

In fact, they've gone to the other extreme, and instead of showing any restraint, they have continued this very substantial buildup of military men and material in South Vietnam.

He disclosed that at a White House meeting last night he received instructions from Johnson to get a reading from Gen. Abrams on the present military situation and the U.S. commander's expectations for the future.

To forestall a possible Viet Cong attempt at his life, Clifford's route to and arrival time at Saigon were undisclosed.

Clifford's intention is to arrive in Hanoi the day before the full-scale meeting between Johnson and President Nguyen Van Thieu. He did not say when the Honolulu conference will open, but July 20 is the reported date.

This is Clifford's fourth visit to Vietnam.

## Republicans Opposing LBJ's Court Nominations Score Small Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two days of committee hearings, Republicans opposed to President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations appear to have scored a small tactical victory. But the real battle has yet to be joined.

With delaying tactics, the opposition's chief hope at present, the Senate Judiciary Committee has postponed hearing the nominees until next week.

And there is no guarantee either Abe Fortas, named to succeed retiring Earl Warren as chief justice, or Homer Thornberry, nominated as associate justice, will be heard then.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Miss., told the committee Friday he would try to block "any effort to push this to a vote within the next few weeks."

"I'm suggesting the Senate take a great deal of time" examining the nominations, Griffin said.

Griffin is the leader of 19 Republican senators who signed a petition—one has since defected—stating opposition to Johnson's making the appointments.

"They accuse the President of 'cronyism' in picking two old friends for the court. They also claim he is a 'lame duck' president and he has no right to make the nominations."

After Griffin read a lengthy attack on the nominations and engaged in an exchange with Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who defended them, the committee turned to the Thornberry nomination.

Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., introduced the nominees now a Circuit Court of Appeals judge in New Orleans, and praised him highly.

Yarborough read into the record several statements of praise by federal judges, but should be impeached. He referred to seven decisions since Fortas joined the high court in 1965 in which he said Fortas sided with the side of the Communists.

With Congress now scheduled to adjourn Aug. 3, delaying tactics are the main weapons at the disposal of the Republican opposition.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has said he will exercise his right to keep the committee from sitting while the Senate is in session. Thurmond didn't try it in the past two days, but he could next week.

There also is the unresolved question of whether a vacancy actually exists on the court.

Sen. Courtney of New Orleans, publisher of the Conservative Journal, said Fortas was cut short by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

"I have to catch a plane," said Eastland. He said Thornberry, who was sitting "a front row with his wife waiting to be called, would be questioned Wednesday."

Fortas is scheduled to be heard next Tuesday. His appearance was postponed Thursday in debate over whether a vacancy actually exists on the court.

After Eastland departed, the committee called several witnesses to testify on Fortas and all read statements opposing him.

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## Red Guard Factions Are Set For Pitched Battle

HONG KONG (AP) — Rival Red Guard factions in Canton are mobilizing their forces for a pitched battle likely to turn South China's largest city in a bloody slaughterhouse, travelers returning from the mainland said Saturday. The report coincided with other news that China is again shuddering with civil disorder.

The travelers said relatives in Canton told them to leave the city as soon as possible because "the fights are extremely bloody, butning the streets with blood and many of both sides are being killed," a letter received here from Wuhan said.

Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources reported that anti-Communist organization composed of Red guards is now operational on Hainan, the big island off South China.

In Wuchow, only 120 miles west of Canton, anti-Communist forces were reported by Radio Moscow to have taken over the city this week.

Another report reaching Hong Kong told of rival Red Guard units using hand grenades, rifles and light machine guns in nightly battles in the Wuhao industrial area, about 1,000 miles inland from China's coast.

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## Plane Lands Safely After Hijacking U.S., Vietnamese Negotiators Start Serious Talk On Issues

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Delta Airlines jet carrying 147 passengers aboard landed safely in Houston Saturday after the flight engineer talked a pistol-wielding former pilot out of hijacking the flight to Cuba.

The Conair 880 four-engine jet made an emergency landing Friday night in Miami after the gunman pulled out a handgun and broke into sobs in the cockpit.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., was among the passengers. No one was hurt.

Richard, 33, a forklift operator from Miami, Fla., was taken to a hospital in Columbus said Richards had been "in and out" of the institution between July 14, 1968, and Aug. 31, 1969.

U.S. Commissioner Edward Swan set bond for Richards at \$250,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Wednesday.

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## Czech Strain Eases As Soviets Leave

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovaks breathed a little easier Saturday as officials announced that convoys of Soviet troops started moving out of the country to their bases in Poland, East Germany and the Soviet Union.

But signs that Moscow and its four close ideological allies in East Europe were reading new pressure against the 6-month-old liberal regime of party chief Alexander Dubcek accompanied the start of the pullout of the Red Army men who lingered here after Warsaw Pact forces named ended 14 days ago. Estimates of their number ranged from 6,000 to 24,000.

## Edward Kennedy's Name To Be Placed In Nomination For Top Demo Spot

By WILLARD H. MOBLEY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's name will be placed in nomination for the top spot of the Democratic presidential ticket by Michael V. Disalle, former Ohio governor and federal official.

Announced Saturday, Disalle said his plan will come as a surprise to the Massachusetts senator, younger brother of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who is the presidential nomination was cut off by an assassin's bullet.

Sen. Kennedy could not be reached for comment. His office declined to comment.

Disalle was active in Robert Kennedy's campaign but he declined to move on behalf of Edward Kennedy at strictly a one-man operation at this point. He said he has not discussed it with the Kennedy family or associates, or with any party leader.

Disalle declined to speculate on his course should Kennedy request that his name not be placed in nomination.

Disalle's announcement took the form of a letter to each of the more than 1,700 fellow delegates to the Democratic convention whose names and addresses he has been able to obtain from members of Congress and various political leaders. He distributed copies at news conferences.

"The problem now is that there is no excitement left for those elements of the party which lost a purpose with the assassination," Disalle told newsmen.

He said that was evidenced by the "number of voters who take it away from the polls in the new York primary after the elder Kennedy was slain."

"The prospects for a Ted Kennedy nomination are good because of the uncertainty of people as to which direction to take now," he said.

"As to Edward Kennedy's likely reaction, Disalle said he has not spoken to the senator since a chance meeting a couple of days after Robert Kennedy's death, and that he has no real idea.

"But I don't see how he can turn to 'No.' Disalle said the move is not ultimately aimed at second place on the ticket. "You don't need a campaign for that," he said, adding he believes Kennedy could have the vice presidential bid if he would take it.

## Utah Man Blasts Urban Renewal At Meet In T.F.

By FRED BONDS  
Twin Falls (Staff Writer) — Urban renewal came under fire Friday night at an open meeting at the Holiday Inn with Sheldon Brewster, head of the Utah Committee for the Protection of Property Rights, speaking for two hours.

A total of 33 people attended. A large percentage of those attending were elderly; there were plenty of ash trays and matches on chairs in the large room, and the meeting was opened with an invocation for those who were "confused and concerned."

Mr. Brewster spoke in a soft voice throughout the evening, and answered questions when his talk was finished.

Before the meeting started, all those who worked on the circulation of petitions asking for a referendum vote on such urban renewal proposal in Idaho were thanked.

Mrs. Paul Victor said, "We did not get enough signatures statewide to get a referendum, but we're not through yet."

After she talked, Mr. Brewster took the stand and opened with, "What I have to say is quite a story."

He then reviewed urban renewal efforts in Utah, and said new laws had turned the issues down in that state.

He then reviewed urban renewal as "dangerous, wicked," and said urban renewal has failed to work "in any city where the May-June social upheaval urban renewal."

Getting to Twin Falls, he proposed urban renewal and said combined projects would be attempted to happen to the merchant who is already loaded to the limit? Where are the people going to come from this business?"

He said, "We conducted a scare campaign in Utah, but because we were scared, you should be scared here also."

He alleged urban renewal agency members had free hands in doing the job, and he answered to city council members only once a year with a See RENEWAL, Pg. 2, C. 1

4 MORE DAYS

CRASH DAYS

CITY-WIDE  
Twin Falls Merchants

## Offer Made By Striking Phone Men

CHICAGO (AP) — A spokesman for 11,800 striking telephone workers offers Saturday to submit the 67-day dispute, which threatens to tie up communications for the Democratic National Convention, to "total" and binding arbitration by a third party.

Robert A. Nickey, chief union negotiator, made the surprise offer in a news conference after an all-day bargaining session with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. representatives had "become

## Students, Police Battle In Paris

PARIS (AP) — Students and police fought in the Latin Quarter and in the Bastille area of Paris Saturday night, hours after President Charles de Gaulle told the new cabinet that public order must be maintained completely from now on.

Demonstrators threw paving stones and police replied with tear gas grenades in battles that recalled the student riots during the May-June social upheaval that had threatened to bring down the government.

# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

## Temperatures Forecast

High	Low	Prc.
Albany, cloudy	88	58
Albuquerque, cloudy	98	68
Atlanta, cloudy	85	60
Bismarck, clear	78	70
Bozeman, clear	78	70
Buffalo, clear	89	61
Chicago, clear	93	71
Cincinnati, cloudy	90	68
Cleveland, cloudy	90	68
Denver, cloudy	94	59
Des Moines, clear	92	71
Detroit, cloudy	81	62
Fort Worth, cloudy	90	72
Helena, cloudy	79	53
Indianapolis, cloudy	91	69
Jacksonville, cloudy	82	73
Kansas City, cloudy	84	74
Los Angeles, clear	81	74
Louisville, rain	91	68
Memphis, cloudy	95	82
Minneapolis, clear	90	62
Milwaukee, clear	89	62
Mpls.-St. P., clear	89	63
New Orleans, cloudy	82	69
New York, cloudy	90	71
Omaha, clear	93	70
Philadelphia, cloudy	98	68
Pittsburgh, cloudy	88	77
Pittsrd., Me., cloudy	82	60
Portland, Ore., cloudy	75	49
Portland, Me., cloudy	85	64
Richmond, cloudy	86	68
S. Louis, cloudy	85	76
Salt Lake City, clear	84	57
San Antonio, cloudy	82	73
San Francisco, clear	63	58
Seattle, clear	72	50
Tampa, cloudy	89	72
Washington, cloudy	87	72

## National Forecast

Increasing clouds Sunday and partly cloudy Monday. High 82 to 92, low 58 to 68, except Kansas. Scattered showers over the Pacific high 75 to 85, low 40 to 50. Scattered showers over the northern mountains. Probability of rainfall in valleys 10 percent or less. At 4 p.m. Saturday, 7 E. Weather Bureau with 34 per cent humidity. Barometer: 29.80.

## CLOUDY AND MILD

There is a chance for some widely scattered showers late Sunday and early Monday. Precipitation in the valley areas is likely to be rather sparse. Although there was considerable cloudiness at times across the agricultural areas yesterday, showers actively failed to develop into anything significant. It sprinkled in several localities and the only measurable rainfall was at 2 p.m. Monday at Soda Springs and 0.1 of an inch at Grace. Temperatures during the day ranged from 81 at Bear River to 87 E. Weather Bureau at Pocatello.

## Summary, Extended Outlook

In general it was a little cooler across the agricultural valleys Saturday. The smaller temperature changes were in the western agricultural areas with the most significant cooling in Eastern Idaho. Winds were mostly westerly throughout the valleys with locally gusty conditions. The Upperville Snake River Valley.

Another storm system is approaching the West Coast. Clouds are expected to begin increasing over the western agricultural areas late Sunday. It will be a little warmer in Western Idaho with a high of 88 and changes will be small through the week.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial**  
Admitted: Michael Maw and Robert Reese, Twin Falls; Brenda Dug-Dugger, Elmore; William Burley; Mrs. Howard Laizen and Mrs. Walt Chapman, Kimberly; Mrs. James Feitely, Elmore; and Elmer Hicks, Jerome.

## Minidoka Memorial

Dismissed: Laura Holmes, Oakley; Henry Stark, and Lock Dean, both Rupert.

## House Makes Attack On Drug Addicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a two-sided attack on drug addicts, the House has passed a bill that would provide more facilities for treatment and stiffen penalties for illegal trafficking in narcotics.

## Twin Falls News In Brief

Robert J. Watson, former Twin Falls resident, has been promoted to field sales manager-general in Spokane for American Oil Co., announces G. S. Eymore, Spokane district manager.

## Renewal

Annual report. No one knows how detailed that report is required to be.

Mr. Brewster claimed the shopping center is a way of life in America and "new buildings in downtown are not going to change the hearts of people."

## Judge Is Found Guilty, Fined

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Judge John D. Hasler was found guilty today of oppression in office. It was a 10-year sentence for the woman defendant in a divorce case in his court.

## Reds Threaten South Vietnamese

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam threatened Sunday a renewed South Vietnamese government "puppets who, on orders from their American masters, have been endeavoring to persecute patriotic leaders of the Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces of Vietnam."

## CHRISTMAS VACATION PLANS

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# Magic Valley Obituaries

## Oscar O. Rice

FILED — Oscar O. Rice, 42, 519 Fifth St., Flor., died late Thursday night at his residence following an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 15, 1889, at Pleasanton, Kan., and was married to Myrtle Chrisco at La Junta, Colo., on Feb. 12, 1915. They moved to Twin Falls in 1922 and in 1955 he returned to Colorado.

He had made his home in Flor. since 1960. Mr. Rice was a carpenter and cabinetmaker. He was a member of the Christian Science Church.

In addition to his widow he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence J. Beeson, L. R. 4, 0, Tex., and Mrs. Joe Dostal, Buhl, one stepson, John Taylor Sells, Grand Junction, Colo., one brother, W. C. Rice, Kansas City, Mo., one sister, Mrs. M. E. Stevens, E. Rice, Aurora, Colo.; seven grandchildren and one great grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel in Buhl by Arthur E. Williams, Christian Science reader. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m. and Monday until 1 p.m. Concluding rites will be at the Buhl cemetery.



MRS. MARY KALBELEISCH JONES died Saturday of a brief illness at the age of 104. She and her husband lived in this area since they moved to Flor from Oregon in 1909.

## Mrs. Leguineche

GOODING — Mrs. Opal Hammons Leguineche, 55, died about 3:30 p.m. Thursday of a heart ailment at her home, 1011 E. 1st, home of a brother, Lloyd Hammons, in Coeur d'Alene.

She was born June 25, 1912, in Conway, Mo., and attended school at Sparta, Mo., until going to Gooding in 1936. On March 17, 1941, she was married to John Leguineche in Elko, Nev.

She worked for the Gooding and she had been employed as a clothing store clerk for 32 years.

For the past 20 years she worked for the Idaho Department Store here, now the Hirsch Value Center. She was a member of the Baptist church in Sparta.

Surviving are her husband; Gooding; three brothers, Cecil Leguineche, Coeur d'Alene; Billy Ray Hammons, Rupert; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Thompson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Dennis Falk, St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday evening, Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

## Mrs. Jones Dies At Age 104

FILED — Mrs. Mary A. Kalbeleisch Jones, 104, long-time Flor. resident, died Saturday afternoon at a nursing home in Buhl of a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 4, 1863, at Zurich, Ontario, Canada. She came to Kansas in 1874, moved to Oregon and in 1909 came to Flor. She married E. W. Jones Jan. 5, 1888, near Oregon City, Ore.

In 1918 they bought the farm west of Flor where she lived until 1963. She was a member of the Nazareth Church. She was queen of the Centennial Parade held in Buhl in 1933 and honored guest in the Flor. Centennial Parade and in the July 4 parade in Buhl.

Surviving is one daughter, Mildred Jones, Flor. Mrs. Jones was preceded in death by her husband, in 1940, six brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services are pending at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Mrs. Selina Hall

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Selina Hall, 81, former Shoshone resident, died at Arcata, Calif., where she had lived the past seven years.

She was born Sept. 26, 1886, in Idaho. She was married to Sigel W. Hall, May 28, 1907, at Paris, Idaho. They came to Shoshone in 1912, moved to Pocatello in 1916, and came back to Shoshone in 1934 where she lived until her husband's death in 1951.

## Mrs. Johnson

PAUL — Mrs. Serena Dena Johnson, 80, Paul resident, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born June 29, 1889, at Spanish Fork, Utah, and attended school there. On Nov. 13, 1912, she was married to Joseph Hyrum Johnson, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

## William Voorhees

Buhl — William H. Voorhees, 73, Truck Lane, died Saturday morning at a short illness. He was born Dec. 24, 1894 at Lexington, Mich., and attended school in Nebraska. On Feb. 21, 1923, he married Blanche Mae Parrill at Bloomfield, Neb. They farmed in Nebraska until moving to Buhl in 1937.

Mr. Voorhees was employed at Sego Mill plant as a boiler fireman until retiring in 1950. He belonged to St. John's Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Laymen's League and the American Legion, all Buhl. He served in World War I.

Survivors include his widow, Buhl; two sons, Rev. David Voorhees, Lanning, Mich., and Dallas Voorhees, Buhl; four daughters, Mrs. Henry (Mildred) Behrhorst, Seattle; Mrs. Edgar (Shirley) Roberts, Mrs. Helen (Marlene) Herlinger, both Buhl, and Mrs. Larry (Sharon) Cooper, Walla Walla, Wash.; 16 grandchildren.

## Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Fern Haggart will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. H. B. Sims officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral services for Samuel Gordon Dight will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. H. B. Sims officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## Event Slated

MALTA — Officers of the Ruff Ruff High School Alumni Association made plans last Tuesday for the Ruff Ruff Homecoming scheduled for Sept. 21. Homecoming will pay special tribute to graduates of the classes of 1936, 1948, 1958 and 1968 and plans are being made so that each class may meet during the afternoon for a short reunion with their classmates.

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## Mrs. Sherrill

Mrs. Betty Sherrill, 63, 301 Quincy St., Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born Feb. 22, 1905, in Pennsylvania. She moved to Twin Falls from Reno, Nev., and has been a resident here for 22 years. She was married to H. R. Sherrill in Reno in 1944. She is survived by her husband.

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# McCarthy Is Favored In Gallup Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Voters favor the Minuteman Gen. Eugene McCarthy over New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the latest presidential survey, according to the Gallup Poll.

The poll, said Friday, that while McCarthy held a lead edge over the major Republican presidential hopefuls, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey also leads—Nixon—but is tied with Rockefeller.

Humphrey and McCarthy, both Democrats, were not pitted against each other in the nationwide survey of 1,220 registered voters, which was completed early this month.

In the interviews, McCarthy and Humphrey were each tested against Republicans Nixon and Rockefeller and independent candidate George C. Wallace, former Alabama governor.

In the McCarthy-Nixon-Wallace race, McCarthy was favored by 48 per cent of the voters, three per cent more than Nixon collected. Wallace received 18 per cent and Rockefeller 33 per cent.

In the Humphrey race, the vice president was favored by 40 per cent of the voters, five per cent more than Nixon, who was tied with Rockefeller. Humphrey led Wallace by some 30 percentage points.

# Seen Today

Roy Jescer irrigated...  
Bop. Wilcox finally got a home...  
Sura-Cer-a-healing slush of relief...  
Mrs. Dave Roberts, Rupert, carrying her 20-year-old Lyndol Cunningham riding on friend's bicycle...  
Linda Baun shopping...  
Marguerite and William Baker leaving for Featherhills...  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Inuit, Goose Creek, Utah, in Oakley...  
Nelson Smith, Portland, former city resident, preparing to re-entrance...  
Mr. and Mrs. George Montee, Murrain, visiting in Buhl...  
Mrs. Sadie McMurphy, Jackson, Miss., Wyoming, said Saturday that next month's Republican National convention would be "open."

# Morton Predicts Open Convention

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Kentucky Sen. Thorton B. Morton, a staunch supporter of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's bid for the Presidency, said Saturday that next month's Republican National convention would be "open."

Morton, former GOP national chairman, said that the New York governor's chief rival, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, had between 320 and 340 "hard-core" delegates of the 922 needed to grasp the GOP nomination.

# Potlatch Bank Is Robbed

POTLATCH, Idaho (AP) — Burglars got away with \$500 to \$700 — mostly in coins — in the Thursday night or Friday morning break-in at the Idaho First National branch bank here, managed by Dick Barker, said Saturday.

Barker said the coins were taken from four teller booths. He said the burglars, who also broke into the vault, failed to open the smaller cash safe inside the vault.

Several safety deposit boxes were rifled, but it could not be determined how much cash was taken, Barker said.

Burglary was discovered early Friday by janitors working in the bank. The burglars had punched a hole in the bank's rear wall from an adjoining garage, Barker said.

# PURPLE SHIELD PLAN

The Idaho Purple Shield Plan is the only funeral plan sponsored and recommended by members of the Idaho Funeral Service Association.

Recommended by Reynolds Funeral Chapel

# Harry Henderson

HARRY W. (Henry) Henderson, 80, 266 Sidney St., Twin Falls, died at a local nursing home of a long illness.

He was born Sept. 18, 1887, at Salt Lake City. He moved to Idaho Falls in 1910 and to Twin Falls in 1923. He worked as a farm laborer and was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Mr. Henderson is survived by three brothers, Leroy Henderson, Emmett, Chester Henderson, Shelley, and Walter Henderson, Twin Falls, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Woodland, Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services for Mr. Henderson will be held at graveside 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Filley COOL Cemetery. Friends may call Monday from noon to 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

# James C. Reynolds

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# Hearing On LID Plan Set Monday

A hearing on a downtown Local Improvement District proposal is set for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls city hall. All downtown property owners have been invited to file protests in writing, and if any protests are filed they will be heard publicly at the meeting. The LID is estimated to cost \$610,000. Of this amount, \$235,000 will be assessed to individual property owners on a basis of \$10 per front foot per year for 15 years. The balance will be paid off from a 2 percent revenue gained in downtown off-street parking once the project is finished.

## Samuelson Urges Gun Law Protest

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Don W. Samuelson urged the American Legion Saturday to "join in opposing restrictive gun controls." A resolution regarding gun controls was expected to come from the legion's three-day convention, which concludes with a business session Sunday. Election of officers also is on the Sunday program. Legionnaires staged a parade through downtown Boise Saturday afternoon. The parade is an annual convention feature. Samuelson said at the morning session that among Idahoans the "number one topic of interest" seems to be the passage of restrictive gun control legislation now pending in the United States Congress.

"Many members of Congress and the President himself are off-target in aiming for harsh federal controls," Samuelson said. "War should be waged against potential killers, not the guns themselves, because guns alone simply do not kill people. Somebody has to pull the trigger." He said this was a time for sane and deliberate judgment in the halls of Congress and "I hope the American Legion will join in opposing restrictive gun controls." "I am not one of those who think there is a Communist hiding behind every tree in the country," Samuelson said. "Yet I suspect if you dig deep enough, you'll find the communist conspiracy linked with the upheaval and violence which has been taking place."

## YMCA Plans Inter-Racial Caravan

Fifteen high school age students from Magic Valley have an opportunity to participate in a YMCA-sponsored Inter-Racial Caravan in cooperation with the Portland YMCA in August. Leaving Aug. 6, the Magic Valley group will join 15 Negro students in Portland where all will embark for weekend camping on the Oregon Coast. They will return to Portland where the local students will spend two days visiting their Negro hosts. As a side trip to Washington the Magic Valley students will return to Twin Falls Aug. 18. Any boy or girl who will be in high school this fall is eligible and may contact the Y office for information and registration material.

**GIRL'S STATE ENDS**  
LOGAN (AP) — Girl's State ended Saturday night as Susan Meehan, presiding governor, installed Pam Thorney, Bountiful, as new governor. Miss Thorney will preside over next year's Girl's State.

The LID area includes a six-half block area fronting on Main Avenue between Second Streets North and West and Third Streets South and East. A total of 79 per cent of all downtown property owners in the area concerned signed a petition asking for the LID, and by law the council is bound to create the LID after the public hearing. Those circulating the petitions several weeks ago said they had only one property owner turn them down, others indicated they would eventually sign the LID petition or agree to the action. Other business on the agenda for the council meeting includes the third reading of the ordinance prohibiting parking on Shoshone Streets North and East from Sixth Avenue to Five Points North and consideration of an ordinance regarding traffic on Filer Avenue East and Filer Avenue at the intersection with Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A report on bid opening for the construction of rest rooms and storage area at Cascade Park will be read and city members will be appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commissions to replace those whose terms expire in August.

## Last Call Issued For Camp Signup

Chet Bartlett, executive director of the Twin Falls YMCA, has issued a last call for parents to sign up their boys for summer camp. The first session opens July 21 at Camp Ponderosa on Payette Lake. A second session begins Aug. 4 at Camp Roger in the Wasatch Mountains of Utah. Description brochures are available at the YMCA office or by calling 733-4384.

in regards to your appearance, a lot depends on your location. At Esther's our top operators are interested in you. See us today.



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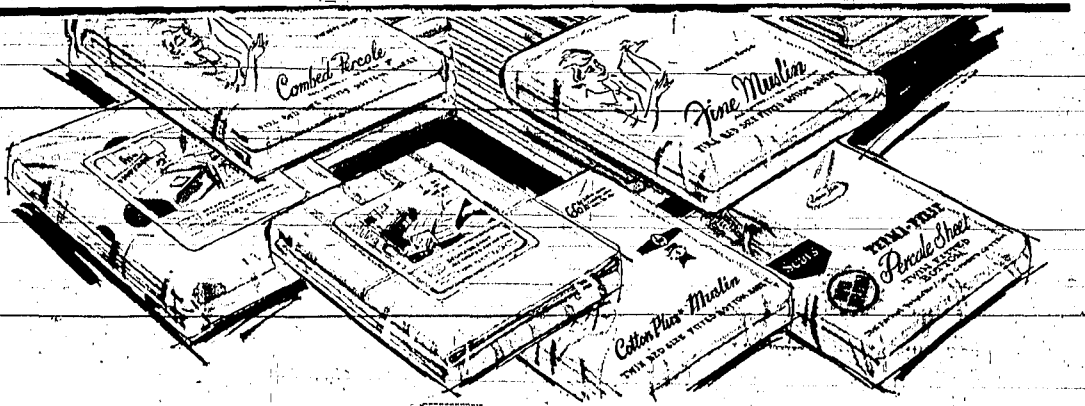
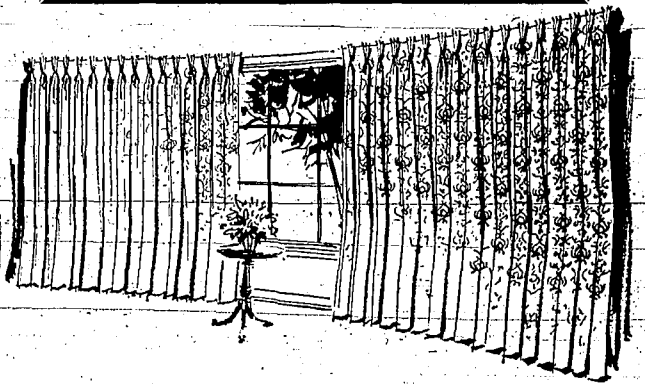
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50 x 45	9.99	7.97	50 x 84	11.99	7.97
75 x 45	14.99	11.97	75 x 84	20.99	16.97
100 x 45	19.99	15.97	100 x 84	30.99	21.97
50 x 54	10.99	7.97	125 x 84	32.99	26.97
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De Gaulle Regime Still Has Troubles

Sunday, July 14, 1968  
PHONE 733-0931  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP  
Official City and County Newspaper  
Published daily and Sunday of 130 Second Street, Wallingford, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

WASHINGTON—Word from State Department intelligence sources that French students, combined with new recruits from the workmen's ranks, are planning a fall uprising "that will make the May-June disorders look like a Boy Scout picnic" recalls a conversation with a Normandy farmer last month. Jean is not a peasant, but an executive. He runs his lush green spread and his dozen farmhands from a desk in his parlor. He has two cars, two bathrooms, the latest TV set and a handsome radio-stereo combination.

He was going to vote for Charles de Gaulle, but not for De Gaulle. The "general offers us law and order," said Jean. "For now, that is enough. But it will not solve our problems. It will be merely what you Americans call a stopgap measure. It will not suffice forever."  
The complete power with which the Gaullists are now equipped is a handicap. They are also saddled with the complete responsibility for doing something about France's economic difficulties—and doing it fast. For as long as it lasts, the odds on an exit are not sanguine—the new De Gaulle regime will be deprived of a scapegoat on which to place the blame for its inadequacies.

"Sail On, O Ship Of State"



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BRUCE BLOSSAT Moral Issue Bothers HHH

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Vice President Humphrey's political managers are meeting steadily to try to counter the "moral issue" raised by Sen. Eugene McCarthy's forces as they challenge his vice-presidential nomination. Humphrey's managers are in something of a quandary. They fear that some key McCarthy supporters are now committed to almost automatic cries of "foul!" and walkouts at each Democratic state convention scheduled this month in Washington (where Humphrey is a delegate) and elsewhere. The Humphrey camp insists its lead-in-delegate votes is so huge that even if all anticipated opposition were to vote, many more than the 1,312 votes needed to nominate. "If there is a need and demand for the people four days off from their labors in the course of a year, then surely we cannot quarrel with the purpose of the bill. But why pick on Mr. Washington or Mr. Columbus or any of our special days of observance. Why not select four ordinary Mondays and make them national holidays? Of course, the article does not label as all things must nowadays, National Grant Days come to mind as a possibility, but National Vacation Days would also be a possibility as this is a time when our approach must be positive, then as people became more affluent and conditions more pleasant, numerals could be attached to the National Day title. Fifty or so would take us through all the Mondays and we could then proceed through the remaining days of the week. Parlaying his winnings, young Jack soon had his production up to 800 barrels a day, then started making his own products, also steadily investing in new leases. He had a family empire con-

delegates from Taft. He led the senior, 385 to 500, on the one and only ballot cast at Chicago. The point for Humphrey is this: If the opposition is determined to hold to its "moral issue" no sort of compromise devised by even the most ingenious strategist is likely to be accepted. This reporter's recent talks with some top Democrats suggest that a fair number of McCarthy militants are in just such an unyielding mood. This is particularly true in New York state, since the senator's forces were headed just 15% of the 60 (not 65 as usually reported) negotiable delegate votes at large in the June 28 state convention. He had won 62 of 123 district delegates in the June 18 primary. Yet there is a real split in the McCarthy camp on this matter. The more conservative elements feel that the "moral issue" is preargued in the walkout stage at convention time, and even beyond to a possible fourth party effort, the only significant consequence would be the election of Richard Nixon. Wallace's Presidential campaign is a devoted segregationist. The other case came in the 1964 murder by Klan nightriders of Negro Vernon Davis in Hattiesburg, Miss. Because of multiple delays (some unavoidable, some not), the 18 defendants in the case have had to be indicted three separate times by Federal grand juries for violation of civil rights statutes. Although the 18 civil indictments were issued a some six months ago, Judge Dan Russell, an ardent segregationist and a political lieutenant of Sen. James O. Eastland, has commented privately that his court's docket is so crowded that the case might not be tried this year. That cheering word was transmitted through the KKK grapevine. The long-range damage of any protracted delay by Judge Russell would be fortification of the legal position of the Klan. Eastland, an Klan supporter in his 1966 reelection campaign, has passed a go-slow order to his hand-picked Federal judges. He has squashed a 14 indictment, on grounds that the case put before the grand jury for the March 7 bombing of a Jackson real estate company selling homes to Negroes. But Hawkins has been taken off the book indefinitely by one of those outrageous judicial rulings common in the Old South. Hawkins was set free with the local Judge Russell Moore. Though this has never been substantiated and seems preposterous, it gives Klan terrorists a record. Moreover, even when the judicial moves quickly, the KKK is sometimes able to corrupt the process. In the trial of one Damer assassin charged with murder in state court, the first jury tally was 11 to 1 for conviction—and that's the way it stood. The unfavorable jury was created the hung jury was

RAY CROMLEY Valuable Lesson

WASHINGTON — There's a lesson for the United States in the recent French elections. Charles de Gaulle or resents him, the vote was exceedingly revealing. The government party men were heavily outnumbered. Strong themes were made by other moderate candidates. The extremist groups, which seemed so powerful in the early days of the Fifth Republic, took a thrashing at the polls. Yet there was a period only a few weeks back when Gaullists predicted the roaring, rioting students and their allies would bring the downfall of the French government. At that time, it was said, would collapse. There is a strange tendency in this country to believe that the French are a few years ahead and shouting, burning men and women somehow represent the will of the majority. This belief is insinuated in the case somehow made. Just if the rioters are led by a small group of students and professors or by men and women in the arts and professions. A few rioting students, including 14- and 15-year-olds, triggered the fall of a government in 1963. The antagonism toward President Diem of South Vietnam by quite a small group of war veterans in the United States caused the United States to turn its back on Diem, opening the door for a military coup and student riots in a number of other Latin and Asian countries have set off coups, revolutions and other violent types of government take-over in the past century, which have ranged from Mexico to Panama to Chile, from Japan to Vietnam to Indonesia and from Germany to Italy. In times gone by, the students have been reinforced by two types of "ringers": The perennial student in the university to organize a no-study, who takes a few easy courses year after year. The outsider, who moves in from an organized group in the city to lead his cohorts to the student demonstrations. These "ringers" were present in the French riots. They were at Columbia, California and other American university campuses. Despite the crucial influence some student riots have had on government, a careful analysis of the French situation reported here has detailed knowledge of indicators that despite some notable exceptions more often than not they represent the will of only a small minority of students and nonstudents alike.

Spotting Hijackers

Plane hijackings are increasing, seven having occurred in the United States so far this year. Fortunately, no one has been injured or killed, but more than 500 passengers and crew have been delayed or otherwise inconvenienced and subjected to a frightening experience. No evidence of a plot or conspiracy has been uncovered. There is no consistency in either the nationality of the hijackers or the affected planes. For one reason or another, all have wound up in Cuba where the hijackers were given haven. Officials at Havana Airport have tried to ease the disaccommodation of passengers and get the planes under way again. They could hardly have done otherwise. The problem of dealing with hijackers remains essentially one of improved security by the airlines. After the first crude hijacker burst into the crew's compartment and pointed a pistol at the pilot's head, the Federal Aviation Agency ordered that cabins be locked. Hijackers probably will be around this minor hindrance by holding stewardesses or some other convenient person hostage. The message invariably got to the pilot and the culprit's wishes were carried out. It would be impractical, as well as an invasion of privacy, to search all passengers as they board. However, hope of a successful countermeasure exists in electronic sensors which might detect the presence of a weapon in baggage or on a passenger. Refinements still are needed since airline officials are reluctant to embarrass everyone who might bring an electric razor or travel iron aboard. The trick is to make the devices particularly sensitive to the type of steel of which weapons are made. The problem would be eased if a nongovernment government existed in Cuba. But any criminal who hijacks an American plane and heads for Havana is hailed as a hero. Science has solved rougher problems before and doubtless will continue to do so. It is unfortunate that the government cannot, or will not, do anything about this. Millions who travel the airlines are hoping some genius will not be too long in coming up with a solution.

Measured Gap

Congress is looking into the problem of the gap. Not between generations or in the balance of payments but in measurement, an area where the United States finds itself increasingly isolated. Even we long ago gave in part way. The greater accuracy and efficiency of metric has long been recognized in scientific and technical fields. Every high school math and science student has had a brush with it. But in daily American life, the pound and its like have prevailed. Proponents of a change admit the cost would be great, but contend that in the long run savings would be much greater—an estimated \$705 million annually in education costs alone through more efficient instruction in mathematics. Congress may now be moving us ever so slowly down the road to a liter of milk, a kilogram of potatoes, and 10 kilometers to the next filling station. It probably would be all for the best. But somehow, we're going to miss pounds, feet and quarts—not to mention grains, bushels, rods, furlongs and pecks.

MR. SPECTATOR Those Holidays On Monday

Letters come and go. Some are good and some are bad. Some are interesting and some are not. But Mr. Spectator received one from Barbara Colburn who lives on Route One out of Hutt, and it is one of the interesting ones. In fact she is concerned about all this change about changing the holidays so we will have all those three-day weekend holidays. So taking pen (rather, typewriter) in hand, she decided to do something about it. She wrote Mr. Spectator who, herewith, turns the result over to you folks to see if you agree or disagree with her. Here is the letter: "On page 13, next to the classified ads, of the June 25-26 edition of the Times-News was a small but interesting article concerning a bill that the President had before him. Two nights later our television commentator told us that this same bill had been signed but would not take effect until January 1, 1971. The bill, which the article described as having been kicked around Congress for years, had to do with the four national holidays that would henceforth fall on Monday. It is a pleasure to be able to put your feet up on your desk and for a couple of minutes consider the possibilities here. If the dates of events in history can be changed by congressional action, is it not possible to alter the facts or even remove the event completely. And if they say it is so, then it must be so. The newspaper reporting was correct. Mr. Washington's birthday would no longer fall on February 22, but the third Monday of February—Memorial Day would change from the 30th to the fourth Monday of May. Armistice Day, which has not been Armistice Day for some time, will no longer be in November

HAL BOYLE

A Small Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a relatively small, family owned business thrive in a U.S. oil industry dominated by multimillion-dollar giants? "Why not?" asks Jack Vickers Jr. "It has a lot of things in its favor, and it has more than 10 billion stockholders happy." Vickers at 42 is board chairman of the Vickers Petroleum Co., Inc., headquartered in Wichita, Kan., which is celebrating its golden anniversary this year. The firm, now in the \$30-million-a-year class, refines petroleum and operates 800 service stations in six Midwest and southwest states. In 1918, Jack Vickers Sr., a chance-taking young man as much at home aboard a polo pony as an oil rig, borrowed \$5,000 and gambled it all on a single oil lease. He hit black gold. Parlaying his winnings, young Jack soon had his production up to 800 barrels a day, then started making his own products, also steadily investing in new leases. He had a family empire con-

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK Courts Slow In Klan Cases

JACKSON, Miss. — The gunning down of Ku Klux Klansmen by police in Meridian, Miss., on June 30 contrasts dramatically with and, perhaps, partially a product of distressingly slow progress in the courts against Klan terrorists. Although grand juries have been made in reestablishing the rule of law in Mississippi since the murder of 1955, all judges here are not fully committed to that end. Two cases reveal that KKK torpedoes sometimes stay at large indefinitely while the judicial process stalls. The first case involves Joe Daniel Hawkins, a mean young man and top "big man" of the White Knights—the faction here engaged in terrorism. Hawkins was indicted by a local grand jury for the March 7 bombing of a Jackson real estate company selling homes to Negroes. But Hawkins has been taken off the book indefinitely by one of those outrageous judicial rulings common in the Old South. Hawkins was set free with the local Judge Russell Moore. Though this has never been substantiated and seems preposterous, it gives Klan terrorists a record. Moreover, even when the judicial moves quickly, the KKK is sometimes able to corrupt the process. In the trial of one Damer assassin charged with murder in state court, the first jury tally was 11 to 1 for conviction—and that's the way it stood. The unfavorable jury was created the hung jury was

# Dutch Artist Aids Theatre

A young Dutch artist who is spending a year in the United States has taken up summer residence with the Antique Festival Theatre in Bull. He is designing all the sets and costumes for their productions, although he is actually a potter by trade.

Jan van Leeuwen, Holland, will exhibit his works in the Alley Fair through Sunday. These pieces are for sale and proceeds go to the Scholarship Fund of AFT. There are about 40 works ranging from plates and pots to murals and hangings.

Since his arrival in the U.S. last September, Jan has visited and exhibited at several Western colleges, including the College of Idaho, Caldwell, and the University of Idaho, Moscow. Before joining AFT, he exhibited at Cannery Gallery in San Francisco.

Jan has small parts in the AFT productions, including one as a drunk cowboy in "Texas Steer." While here, he is staying with the people who served as his sponsors, making it possible for him to come to the U.S. They are Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, owners and operators of Snake-River Pottery in Hagerman Valley.

Jan returns to Holland Sept. 9, after spending a few days in Chicago and New York.

"Then I have to find a job, probably a teaching job," he said.

He is already a teacher in that he has given demonstrations, workshops, and individual instruction about his craft to many students in this country.



JAN VAN LEEUWEN stands amid some of his larger works that are on exhibit in the Alley Fair during performances at the Antique Festival Theatre, Bull. A Dutch potter, Jan is staying as a potter and set designer this summer for the AFT. He returns to Holland early this fall after a year in the United States.

## Water Board Sets Hearing In Boise

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Water Resource Board announced today it will conduct a hearing in Boise Aug. 2 on the proposed Twin Springs Dam on the middle fork of the Boise River.

The project, proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers, involves dam construction at Twin Springs and installation of turbines there and at Lucky Peak Dam downstream.

Dr. Robert R. Lee, board director, said the hearing agency is "a necessary step in formulating a state water plan." He said testimony will be considered at the board meeting Aug. 16. Gov. Don W. Samuelson will relate Idaho's official position to the Corps of Engineers.

## Sirhan Will Enter Plea On Friday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man accused of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will enter his plea next Friday in a special courtroom fortress.

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, will step out of his cell on the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice to an armor-plated bullpen serving as a makeshift courtroom. The tank was built around Sirhan's cell.

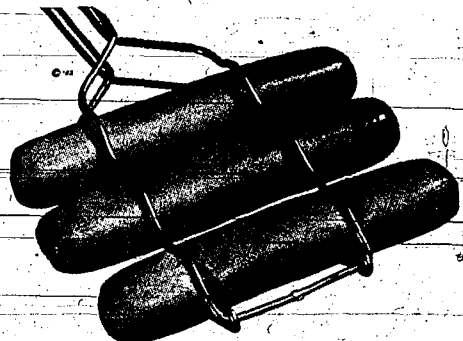
A judge's bench and portable seats for newsmen will be placed inside the tank. The trial of the Jordanian immigrant is still expected to be held in the customary eighth-

floor courtroom, but any unusual security arrangements in the trial room have yet to be worked out.

The heavy security given Sirhan since the June 5 shooting of Kennedy is the result of numerous threats against his life, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said.

## DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE

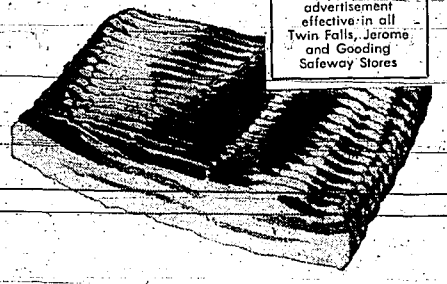
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- Swiss Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Round Bone Steaks lb. **79¢**
- Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Safeway Trimmed lb. **59¢**
- Sliced Bologna Safeway Sliced Note The Price 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**



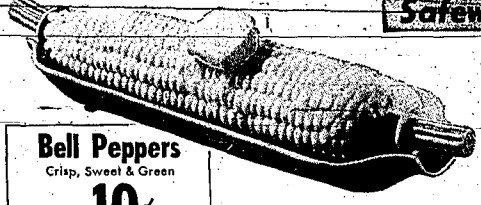
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Head & Shoulders Dandruff Shampoo 2.7-oz. Tube **89¢**

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# Shooting Suspect In Jail

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Bobby L. Rogers, identified by police as the Bronx gunman who killed three men and a woman in a self-defense, the brother said.

The 31-year-old Army veteran was in the Alamance County jail today after surrendering Monday to a deputy sheriff in the adjoining city of Graham and waiving extradition.

New York officials were being sent to North Carolina to take custody of him. They said they expected to return him to New York Monday or Tuesday.

Rogers, a Negro, was unarmed and accompanied by his brother Henry Rogers of Burlington, when they approached Deputy Clifton Wilkinson on the courthouse steps. They were "calm as anybody," Wilkinson said.

Henry Rogers, 35, oldest of 11 children in the family, told the Burlington Times-News "He did it in self-defense. Some people have asked me if my brother is insane. He is not insane. He did it in self-defense."

Rogers quoted his brother as saying "those people came into the building where he was superintendent. One of them put a gun against his belly. He took the gun away from the fellow and sprayed them with it."

"After he did it, he got scared and ran," Henry Rogers said. Sheriff John Stogard said Bobby Rogers told him he had thrown the weapon away, then boarded a bus in Manhattan at 8:30 p.m. Thursday—a few hours after the Bronx shootings.

He arrived in nearby Greensboro, N.C., Friday morning and took another bus to Burlington. Henry Rogers said his brother considered going back to New York to surrender.

"I told him not to do that, because they would kill him if he did," he did not elaborate on who "they" might be.

Bobby Rogers had been the subject of a manhunt through the slums and busy streets of New York since the Thursday evening spray of bullets from a .30-caliber automatic carbine killed three men and left a bystander slightly wounded.

A 13-state alert had been broadcast for Rogers and more than 100 detectives were assisting in the case. A room-by-room search of Rogers' West 130th Street apartment building was conducted.

Rogers' neighbors described him as "very calm... a hell of a nice guy... a very decent fellow... well liked."

## Crash Kills Man

LORENZO, Idaho (AP) — A head-on collision of two cars near Lorenzo Friday night killed William T. Stages, 48, Rigby, He was driving one of the vehicles. Driver of the other car was William S. Davie, Las Vegas, Nev.

## Autopsy Given

BOISE (AP) — Ada County Coroner E. D. Paris said today an autopsy failed to show the cause of death of Carroll Baker, 57, Middleton, found hanged by his wedding machine in Boise. Paris said cause of death will be listed as unknown.



THIS IS THE FIRST picture made of Bobby L. Rogers after he surrendered to a deputy sheriff Friday in Burlington, N.C. Rogers is leaving the Alamance County jail en route to the court house to sign a waiver of extradition to New York where he is wanted for questioning in the sniper shooting of three persons. At right is Sheriff John Stogard. (AP) wirephoto.

# Council of Churches Will Be Asked To Back Conscientious Objectors

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD Associated Press Writer

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The Assembly of the World Council of Churches will be asked to endorse official church support for men who resist the draft because of conscience.

This is one of the proposals which will be put before the 700 voting delegates this week as the result of 10 days of committee study of council policy on world problems—both ecclesiastical and secular. Committees completed their drafts Saturday.

The section of "peace and justice in world affairs" produced the proposal on draft resistance.

While many churches, especially in pacifist groups, have sided with draft resisters, an affirmative vote this week would be the first official definition of the attitude of the assembly, representing churches with 300 million members.

The proposal will urge that, in addition to giving spiritual care to servicemen, equal support should be given to those who refused to serve because they objected to participation in religious wars. No war was named but it seemed obvious reference to current resistance to service in Vietnam.

Churches also should support those who refuse to bear arms at all for reasons of conscience, the report added.

In other proposals, the churchmen:

—Called on governments to halt the arms race and move away from the balance of terror toward disarmament.

—Demanded a complete stop to production of chemical and biological weapons of mass destruction.

—In evident reference to the Middle East and Africa, warned of the special dangers of encouraging wars by proxy through competitive delivery of armaments, which they called an international scandal.

—Urged the churches to move beyond piecemeal and paternalistic charity programs to a positive confrontation with systematic injustice in the world economy.

—Backed the idea of a development tax on affluent nations to combat the poverty of the developing nation.

—Urged the churches to move beyond piecemeal and paternalistic charity programs to a positive confrontation with systematic injustice in the world economy.

## Moon Glo Drive In Buhl

Dean and Stella Martin and Stevens in CALIFORNIA PICTURES presents: A STANLEY SHAPIRO PRODUCTION: HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE—AND RUIN YOUR LIFE THE WIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN Technicolor

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- CHICKEN
- SHRIMP
- SANDWICHES
- PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
- GOOD MUSIC

Orders To Go! 406 Addison W. 732-9244

# Idaho Units Play Money Game

By EARLE L. JESTER BOISE (AP) — Idaho departments, institutions and agencies are beginning to play the money game that each two years gives Idaho legislators a great big headache.

Aug. 15 is the deadline for submitting to the bureau of the budget requests for money to operate in the two-year period beginning July 1, 1969.

The requests are tabulated by the budget bureau, which adds an estimate of the probable revenue that will be available to finance them, and passes them on to the governor.

He must present to the legislature a budget for the entire state that is balanced by anticipated revenue. He can do that by trimming the requests or by recommending a tax increase to get the funds that may be needed in excess of those which the present tax structure will produce.

The legislators get the headache in trying to meet demands by their constituents for services and at the same time avoid tax increases.

State Budget Director James A. Defenbach gave an indication of the size of the legislators' probable headache during the past week, predicting that the requests for funds will add up to \$20 or \$30 million more than the anticipated revenue.

The current biennium had a boost from the preceding one of about \$30 million.

Contributing to the legislators' headache is the practice by state departments and institutions to present their budgets as representing minimum needs. Thereafter, their administrators refer to any trimming of budget requests as requiring cuts in needed services.

When they really mean, in many instances, that the failure to give them all they asked will not permit them to provide some added services they hoped to offer.

Defenbach says a projection of present tax collection rates indicates the state's general fund will have available about \$185 million for the 1969-71 biennium.

The budget of recurring services for the present biennium is approximately \$166 million.

Thus available revenue would permit an increase in general fund expenditures of about \$19 million, a boost of about 12 per cent.

But budgets presented to the State Board of Education during the past week by the University of Idaho and Idaho State University were up 28 per cent over current expenditures.

The Idaho Education Association is asking for the public schools a boost of \$19 million, an increase of about 32 per cent.

Institutions under direction of the State Board of Health have asked increases of about 26 per cent. The health department asked, for its other activities, a boost of about 40 per cent.

Defenbach said the \$185 million estimate of general fund revenue takes into consideration the transfer-to-local-units-of-government of a portion of the sales tax revenue, compensating them for the phase out of the property tax on merchandise inventories, livestock and timber products.

The report of the state treasurer and state auditor during the past week showed the general fund at the end of the fiscal year June 30 had a balance of \$13,833,225. This is a gain of about \$10 million from the carry-over of about \$3.6 million at the start of the year.

But Defenbach said the gain does not mean there will be a surplus at the end of the biennium next June 30. He said expenditures in the second year of the biennium traditionally are greater than in the first.

He said, too, that in the first six months of the past fiscal year a 4 per cent holdback in expenditures was in effect. If financial conditions permit, departments will be authorized to spend those held-back funds in the final six months of the biennium.

Defenbach described the state's financial problem as similar to that of most individuals—a race between ability to raise revenues against constantly increasing costs of operation—or living.

DEAN APPOINTED BOISE (AP) — Boise College announced today the appointment of Dr. Flora T. Wallace as dean of women. She replaces Helen Moore, who retired July 1.

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"HOME-COOKED FOOD"  
3 to 4 Luncheon  
Specials a Day  
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**HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS**

**Jack Lemmon** and **Walter Matthau** are **The Odd Couple**

say no more!

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN** Starts W-E-D-N-E-S-D-A-Y July 17

**ORPHEUM** Matinee Sun. Only

SUN SHOW TIMES  
ODD COUPLES: 1:15-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:45 P.M.  
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

PRICES —  
Adult Matinee \$1.50  
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Children ..... 50c

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**THE GREEN BERETS**

**JOHN WAYNE** **DAVID JANSSEN**

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**HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS**

**Julie Andrews** as MILLIE

**Mary Tyler Moore**  
**Carol Channing**  
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in ROSS HUNTERS Production of

**THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE**

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CONTINUOUS MATINEES DAILY!

SHOW TIMES  
"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"  
1:30-4:05-6:40-9:20 P.M.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

PRICES —  
Adult Matinee \$1.50  
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**COMING SOON!**  
Academy Award Winner—Sandy Dennis in  
**"THE FOX"**

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NO ONE UNDER 16 WILL BE ADMITTED

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150 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NEAR EAST FIVE POINTS

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PHONE 732-6226 Gates Open 8:00 p.m. KIDS FREE

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**AT 9:30 NIGHTLY**

**"PLANET OF THE APES" IS A BLOCKBUSTER FASCINATING!**

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**CHARLTON HESTON**  
in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production

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RODDY McDOWALL • MAURICE EVANS  
KIM HUNTER • JAMES WHITMORE • JAMES DAVY

PLUS AT 11:40

PAUL NEWMAN  
FREDRIC MARCH • RICHARD BOONE  
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**GRAND-VU NOW** Ends Tues.

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**BIGGEST:** Family Double Bill of the Year

AT 9:30 TONIGHT AND TUESDAY AT 11:40 MONDAY

**LUCILLE BALL • HENRY FONDA**

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**VAN JOHNSON** — COLOR by DeLuxe

AT 11:30 TONIGHT AND TUESDAY AT 9:30 MONDAY

**BURT LANCASTER**

1155 GARDNER LAMAR and BOB HOPE present

**"THE SCALPHUNTERS"**

TECHNICOLOR by DeLuxe with J. J. Ferris

**FREE:** Playground at Motor-Vu Train Rides at Grand-Vu

# Hijacker Is Left In Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A charter pilot flew his single-engine plane back to Florida Saturday, leaving behind in Cuba an armed hijacker identified as a former Pennsylvania school teacher.

Pilot Clotis—Massingill—told newsmen the gunman, who diverted the plane after chartering it for a flight to Miami Friday, refused to say why he wanted to go to Cuba.

Radio Havana identified the hijacker as Leonard S. Bendicks, 33, of Williamsport, Pa. School officials in Williamsport said Bendicks' contract as a reading instructor was terminated last month.

Supt. Clyde H. Wurster of the Williamsburg Area School District said Bendicks did not have a sense of responsibility as a professional adult.

## Submit Low Bid

SPOKANE (AP) — McGregor Triangle Co., Boise, submitted the apparent low bid of \$215,087 for construction of 23 miles of access roads along the Dworshak-Hot Springs \$600,000 toll line, right-of-way in Shoshone County, Idaho, and Mineral County, Mont.



DAVID S. CRONK has been promoted to assistant to the district manager from the American Oil Co. in Twin Falls. He succeeds Robert Watson, who was recently promoted to field sales manager-general at Spokane. Mr. Cronk comes to Twin Falls from Cheyenne, Wyo., where he was a marketing representative. He joined American Oil Co. in 1965 after receiving a degree from the University of Wyoming.

CONTRACTS RECEIVED BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc., headquartered at Boise, has received more than \$100 million worth of contracts in the past month, President J. R. Bonny announced Friday.

# Expansion Of Sewer Facilities Planned

HEYBURN—The city of Heyburn plans to extend sewer facilities to two large sections of the city during a project which reportedly will cost several thousands of dollars.

Mayor Harold Hurst said that plans, which were presented by Wendell Smith, Preston city engineer, were approved Wednesday night by the city council and an estimate will be prepared as soon as possible.

Expansion of the city sewer will take place in the Mountain View subdivision in the west portion of the city, and portions of the eastern portion to include

the Cox Addition and properties to the Bailey Addition on the southern portion of the city.

The project, which will involve construction of three lift stations, will be accomplished

SALARIES VIEWED SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Gov. Calvin L. Rampton says he will ask the 1969 Legislature to approve a minimum salary for law enforcement officers in Utah.

by the city without a Local Improvement District (LID) or additional mill levy.

An audit of city books presented by Neal King was discussed but not approved at this time, Bob Powers and Dean Fox received an agreement by the council to take care of dog and old car difficulties in the Cox Addition, which the men represented.

It is a guess, representing the Idaho Fish and Game Department, that the dam at Appleton on the middle fork of the Snake River, Earl Rose and Bob

Hambleton moved that the council prepare a resolution concerning this.

Councilmen discussed the new building project at the Simplot Co., and noted that electric lines in that area will need to be moved to service the company.

FLEET TO APPEAR MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet fishing fleet will soon appear in the South China Sea which washes the coast of Vietnam.

A warning has been issued to owners of buildings not meeting with the city building code. Councilmen announced that the building inspector will be in this area soon to conduct building inspections and those not meeting code standards will be condemned.

Laird Brunner, of Joe's River Bar, asked the council's approval to sell beer on Sundays between noon and 1 a.m. The request was not granted.

Twin Falls Times-News Sunday, July 14, 1968  
NURSE GRADUATES GLENN S. FERRY — Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Nettleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Glenn Ferry, has received her R. N. degree from St. Alphonsus School of Nursing, Boise. She will take her State Board Exams this month.

If you plant it or feed it — **GLOBE SEED** Will have it!

## KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE

MARY ADAMS for CONGRESS

TWIN FALLS OFFICE NOW OPEN 233 Shoshone Street No. Next to Chamber of Commerce Phone 733-7927

# Penney's Big BLANKET Event!

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**CHOOSE from these SPECIALS NOW!**

**Put them on LAY-AWAY!**

**COMFORT FITTED FULL BED SOLID COLOR BLANKET**

**\$7.99** Supernap finish and 100% Virgin Acrylic means easy bed making and long wearing beauty will enhance any decor. In Moss, Gold, Pink, Blue, Orange. Terrific buy.

54x75

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**ELECTRIC BLANKETS** 100% Acrylic with Supernap Finish. \$22  
80x84 Full 2 controls... \$16  
72x84 full 1 control... \$15  
63x84 twin 1 control... \$15

Moss — Gold — Pink — Blue

**Fashionaire Insulated Thermal** 100% Acrylic. Queen size. \$11.00  
80x90... 7.99  
90x96... 11.00  
White — Gold — Moss — Pink

**Heather Weave Thermal** 45% nylon, 45% rayon. \$6.99  
72x90... 6.99  
80x90... 7.99  
White — Gold — Moss — Pink

10% Acrylic: Blue/Green, Gold, Red, Orange, 80x90

**Jacquard Crystal Design** Machine washable. Nylon band. 45% polyester, 35% rayon, 20% cotton. \$5.50  
Blue, Gold, Moss, Red

**INDIAN BLANKET** Novelty Jacquard, suede finish, hem med ends. 45% polyester, 35% rayon, 20% cotton. \$4.00  
Red, Gold, 64x76

Penney's ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**Famous fashion fabrics for a fabulous fall wardrobe you make yourself!**

THE 'OLYMPIAN' COLORS... RED... BLUE... GOLD!

**98¢** YD. 35/36" WIDE

REGULATED PLUS broadcloth woven of Regulon 55% Polynosic rayon/35% cotton in a tremendous selection of timely prints for Fall! Its silky texture sews beautifully. Machine washable with little or no ironing. Crease resistant!

DAN RIVER'S NUBBY DAN: Here's a Penn-Prest Fortral polyester/cotton fabric with a homespun texture just right for sportswear in coordinating solids and checks. Crease shy. Easy up-keep! Just machine wash and never iron!

DANSTAR. Sportswear favorite! 100% combed cotton that's crease resistant, machine washable and dryable and only needs a touch up ironing to stay smooth. Coordinated prints and solids make for great separates wardrobes.

DACRON/COTTON POPLIN. 65% Dacron® 35% cotton poplin for sportswear. Latest fall shades. 44/45" yd. **\$1.29**

FASHION CORNER BROADCLOTH PRINTS — For blouses, dresses. Little or no ironing. 65% Polynosic® rayon, 35% cotton. 36" wide **69c**

BONDED KNITS. 100% cotton w/100% acetate lining. 58/60", Plain, fancy. yd. **\$2.98**

ORLON SCREEN PRINT. 100% Orlon®, 45" wide. Prints only. Wash-n-wear. yd. **\$1.79**

DAN-TWEED. Special buy. 100% combed cotton. 36" wide. Various Plaids yd. **77c**

Men's Lt. Wt. SPORT COAT AND SLACKS **Now 24.88** (Orig. 29.98) Penn-Prest® Machine washable.

BOYS' MOCK TURTLENECK KNIT SHIRTS **1.88** 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Short sleeve, Penn-Prest®

Men's Glen-Plaid SPORT SHIRTS **Now 2.88** (Orig. \$5) Long & short sleeve.

GIRLS' SUNSUITS **88c** 3 to 6x

GIRLS' SHORTS and TOPS **\$1** each 7 to 14. 100% Cotton. Bright Summer colors.

Men's Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS **Now 2.99** (Orig. 3.98) 100% Pima Cotton. Great summer value.

Men's and BOYS' SWIMWEAR **1.99** (Men's) **1.66** (Boys') Many Solids and Patterns.

Penncrest® Portable ELECTRIC FAN **19.88** Reversible 2-speed with safety guards.

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**TERRIFIC SHOE SAVINGS**

Women's and Misses Flats and Casuals, broken sizes... **Now 3.88-2.88**

Women's and Misses Better Quality Heels and Casuals. Orig. to 10.99... **Now 4.88**

Girls' and Boys' Sandals... **1.99** (Orig. 2.98) Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

Men's Wing Tip Brogues. Imported from England. Orig. 10.00... **Now 8.88**

Boys' Penn-Prest® CAMP SHORTS. **Now 2/\$3** (Orig. 2.98) Drastically Reduced Never need ironing!

**REDUCED HAND HOOKED RUGS**

22x44... **4.99**

34x54... **8.99**

48" Round... **12.99**

**WOMEN'S HANDBAGS** **Now 3.88** (Orig. to 8.99)

**BASEMENT**

Olintham Check New 50¢ yd. Dutton Valle reduced Orig. 1.29... new 77¢ yd. Rayon Brocade, reduced Orig. 1.44... now 99¢ yd. Washable Wool Jersey orig. 2.98... now 99¢ yd. Elastic Blankets, Dual King orig. \$34... New 27.88. Vellejo Spread, Queen size orig. 21.98... New 19.88. Dual King orig. 21.98... New 16.88. Spion Spread, Dual King orig. 18.98... New 11.88

**MAIN FLOOR**

Men's Penn-Prest Slacks orig. 6.98... Now 3.22. Sport Shirts Orig. to 7.98... New 5.88. Walk Shorts, orig. to 6.98... Now 4.88.

Dress Shirts, short sleeve Penn-Prest... 2 for \$5. Casual Summer Hats, orig. to 2.87... New 1.99. Summer Weight Palomas orig. 3.98... New 2.99

**BOYS'** Cotton Boxers orig. \$1... Now 2 for \$1. Sport Shirts, orig. to 3.50... Now 2.99

**GIRLS'** Shirts and Tops, cotton duck (jammies) and coordinated tops sizes 7 to 14... \$1.00 ea. Coordinated Jammies Sets 2 piece... 3.00. Swimwear, 100% nylon, 1 and 2 pc. 7 to 14... 2.88. 3 to 6x... 1.88. Sun Aids, 3 to 6x... 1.00. 7 to 14... 1.00. Short sets, reduced to clear... 1.44-3.22

Dresses, reduced 14 clear... 1.88-3.88

**BALCONY**

Misses' Bon-Lan® Cardigans orig. 5.98... New 2.99. Cotton Shirts and Pant Dresses, prints... 3.99 ea. Swimwear, cleavage, and 2 piece New 2.94-9.94-11.94. Plaid and Solid Shirts orig. to 7.98... New 3.88. Knit and Cotton Dresses... 3.88-7.88. Blouses, % sleeve orig. 6.98... Now 4.88. Blouses, sleeveless... 6.98-5.88. Jammies Sets, stretch nylon orig. 6.98... Now 5.88. Cotton Shirts, reduced orig. to 7.98... Now 5.88. Uniforms Specially priced... 3.77. Straw Hats... 1.80

WE'VE MORE COLORS TOO... COME SEE OUR TERRIFIC COLLECTION TODAY!

SHOP - 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

## Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of reasonable length. The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious—and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum. All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

## Courtesy Of Truck Drivers Is Commended

Editor, Times-News: I don't know if you will find this note interesting enough to put in the Public Forum, but I hope so. July 3 there was a car wreck at the second overpass going to Jackson, Nev., that took the life of a young man as is well known by the readers of the Times-News. But what I want to bring up is something that happened there. There were two truckers, unknown to me, who I think should be commended for directing traffic and keeping it moving until the State Police arrived and took over. Lots of people I know seem to think truck drivers are monsters, but in my years of driving all over the country I have found 99 per cent are gentlemen on the highway and off. JACK ATKINSON (Twin Falls)

## 'Western Coalition' Urged To Deal With Supreme Court

Editor, Times-News: If Congress passes the "gun law" then I think it's a waste of money and time to send anyone to Washington, D.C. The Supreme Court is comprised of old men in their dotage and seem to be in favor of wrecking everything American so we have no hope there.

What we need is a western coalition and depend on something for bargaining power before vote. One thing sure, if they kill our young men and take our guns, next our property rights will be taken also. That's the way they did in Russia. Next will come collective farming, starvation, concentration camps, murders and law and Roman roads were made to last. Roman law is still in use today. Roman roads are still in use today. Anything they were fed up with have you. Our forefathers patterned our constitutional government after Rome. Roman with the caste system of England where the ruling class was born to own and control everything.

Now we are living in the era of Lord Maynard Keynes, a noted English economist who made the blue print of the "New Deal" for Franklin Delano Roosevelt back in 1933. He also was leader at the Britain Woods Conference where they laid out plans for the World Bank. Since then all the late presidents have followed the plan spending ourselves out of debt. We've had the One World, the Fair Deal, the New Frontier, and Lyndon Johnson's Great Society and for my part, I'm fed up.

President Kennedy had 30 Rhode's scholars in his cabinet. Among them were Dean Rusk and Sen. Fulbright—one secretary of state and the other head of the Foreign Relations Committee. I hoped Johnson would put Americans in, but these two are still in the saddle and riding hard. If the Kennedys hadn't been looking for trouble they

probably would be alive today. President John F. Kennedy was all mixed up in the Bay of Pigs debacle—as well as Dean Rusk. Robert Kennedy was mixed up in giving Israel jet planes to bomb Jordan. "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." As long as we stick our necks out and take sides in every quarrel all over the world our leaders can expect retaliation.

## Woman Defends Teenagers After Recent Article

Editor, Times-News: I have considered writing to the Public Forum many times. No issue has been this important to me before. This time I must write about our young people. The woman who accuses two-thirds of our teenagers of faking some kind of narcotics had better find out what she is talking about.

This town had better be proud of its teenagers. The majority, and I mean majority, are normal, wonderful, hard-working people. As normal as any adult was when they were young. Think about that. I admit there are troublesome kids, but please don't condemn all of them. I wish this woman knew these young people as I do. MRS. BETTY RANDALL (Twin Falls)

## Man Is Crushed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Rex A. Phillips, 41, Idaho Falls, was crushed to death today when a truck rolled over him at a highway construction site at Idaho Falls.

NEGRO PROMOTED WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Cmdr. Paul Stewart Green has been promoted to captain, making him the first Negro to reach that rank in the medical corps.

## T.F. Resident Commends Action By Law Officers

Editor, Times-News: It was gratifying to read in the Times-News the other day that local officers were checking pornography literature mentioned in this literature into the hands of many of our youth and people who have a problem with emotional stability. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone in Twin Falls would discontinue this kind of material? There has been a wonderful family movie playing in our downtown theater, but we were very disappointed that it was not shown when we took our family. The feature was enjoyable and entertaining, but the evening had to be tainted with the previews of a very immoral picture that was the coming attraction. Nothing was left to the imagination of any child — pictures were included showing a girl with only the bottom of a bikini on, boys unzipping girls' dresses, hippies, immoral love scenes and obscene language. There were many families there to enjoy a good, clean evening of entertainment.

The preview ended with the caption "suggested for mature audiences." Please, community people, leave the filthy coming attraction pictures out of movie for the family. Even better—why not leave filthy pictures out of Twin Falls? RUTH B. DAY (Twin Falls)

Open Question To President Johnson Given Editor, Times-News: An open question to President Johnson. Dear Sir, If a gun registration law could be imposed on the people of South Vietnam, do you suppose the Viet Cong would comply? LYNN GOODMAN (Twin Falls)

## Woman Goes To Defense Of Teen-Agers, Younger People

Editor, Times-News: Again it's time to defend our teenagers and college age young people. Because perhaps 100 of this age group use "havana" or other drugs in our town, we suddenly read two-thirds and then three-fourths of the young people—(Maybe 50 would be a conservative number).

I cannot buy this. I think more of these young people think most of themselves and their families and I certainly have more faith in them than that. I do not know why any of them are using these drugs. What do they lack and what are they searching for and why? Have we, all of us, failed them that much? It reminds me of the letter Car Hackney and some of his friends wrote to Mr. Spectator recently about the so-called hippie—dropping out of society to find themselves.

I say "Why drop out?" give yourself to working with individuals or welfare or unfortunates and you'll find yourself much quicker. Everyone has problems — but they must be used as a lesson to try and better one's self. You're not going to be working for money anyway as there's no salary in "hippiedom" just not facing life and it's going to be there still, when you decide to come back.

The society of modern-day church has failed — as I listened to one of the ministers at my church praying to God to bring back the good old days. I thought "how dumb!" You live today — accept it and try to make a better place of it. Your feature writer wrote of being a Christian because of the so-called Christians he knew. He's a "humanist" did he ever see that? First they took the name away from the "Christian" doesn't mean they really are? On the forum on radio a few weeks ago some of the young people stressed, "as long as there are adults we won't have anything to do with them." I see so that first they took the name away from the "Appeals" and now the Delry Queen.

their business, not mine. If they want to, OK by me. If it's fine with me, I know that's just one more I don't have to compete with in getting a job." To me this is classified by "wily-washy" and "selfishness" instead of reasoning and love of fellow man. We'll always have all kinds of people, many misguided, many trying to find themselves, many smart-alecks and many know-it-alls. But just the same, time passes and some do grow up. After all many adults never grow up either and are worse by example than any of the ones they condemn. Let's help — not condemn all — for the few. Be a friend and listen to what they say. MRS. JAMES COUCH (Twin Falls)



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Set of 3 **\$36<sup>00</sup>**

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NEWLY-INSTALLED officers of the Twin Falls Rotary Club are, from left seated, Jim Kinney, director; Bill Langley, president, and Fred Wambrecht, first vice president. Standing from left are Bob Warberg, treasurer; Ted Roth, di-

### Rockefeller Proposes Peace Plan Based On Mutual Pullback Of Military Forces

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller proposed Saturday a peace plan for Vietnam based on a mutual pullback of military forces by both sides. He said the United States should unilaterally withdraw its troops to populated areas.

Rockefeller said he would be a more "dovish" position on the war, contrasting with the self-imposed silence of his opponent for the Republican presidential nomination, frontrunner Richard M. Nixon.

Rockefeller's proposal, including the pullback to populated areas, was a move he conceded would be a "unilateral" pullback. "This," he said, "would be a dramatic demonstration of good faith on our side."

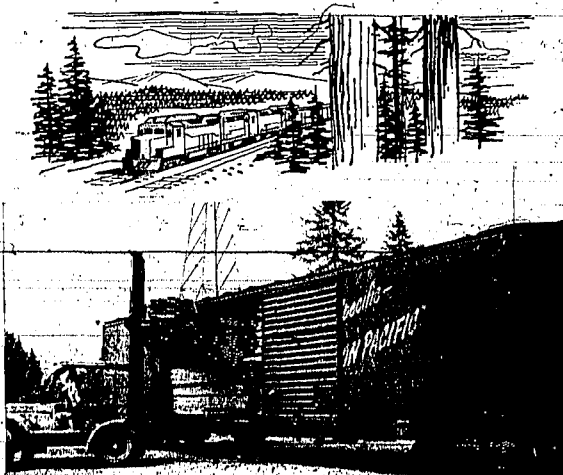
### Bridge Unit Has Howell Session

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday at the Elks Hall to play the Howell Movement. Winners were Mrs. C. H. Wel-

### 315 Demos Attend Fete For Manning

POCAHELLO, Idaho (AP)—A fund-raising dinner in Pocatello Friday for State Rep. Darrell Manning drew an estimated 315 Democrats, including fellow candidate Compton White.

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### Peace Corps Test Set For July 20

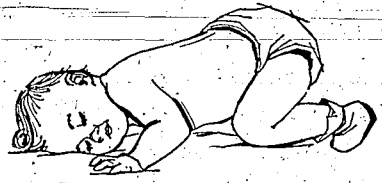
A Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered in the Civil Service Room of the Twin Falls Post Office at 1:30 p.m. July 20.

NOT INEVITABLE OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said a postal strike is not inevitable as unions and the government prepared for a last-ditch meeting Monday in efforts to reach a wage settlement.

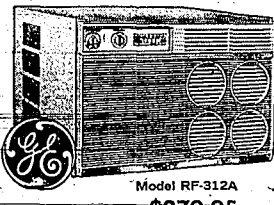
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### Your Spine and Your Health

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr Due to our motorized era there are certain muscles and ligaments in our back which are not exercised as much as they should and therefore weakened. Another factor is that modern nutrition with all the processed foods deprives us of many important vitamins and minerals, which would be necessary to maintain ligamentous strength.

Such weakened ligaments and muscles may easily be overstretched or strained. They may lose their elasticity and ability to keep the spinal segment properly aligned. Your chiropractic physician will, with corrective manipulation, proper physiotherapy and nutritional guidance, help to re-align disturbed joints and strengthen those weakened ligaments.

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The younger set stay winter warm in light-as-a-feather Orlon® pile or pile-lined corduroy! Adorable coats in plaids, checks, solid colors.

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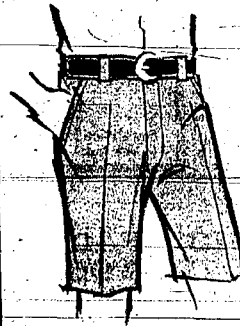
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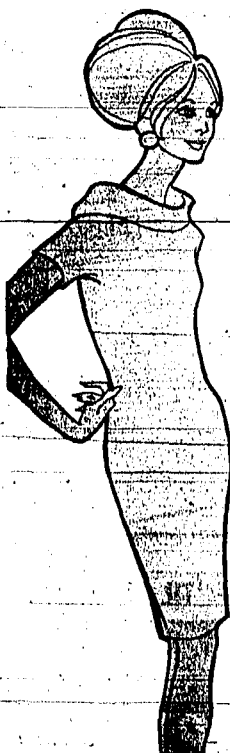
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85% combed cotton, 15% nylon twills that are pressed for lifelike style in black, olive, blue or tan. 28-38.

<p>Seamless Stretch <b>NYLONS</b> Petite, Medium, Long. 3 colors to choose from. <b>2.94<sup>¢</sup></b> Reg. 2/\$1.27</p>	<p><b>SAVE 31%</b> fiberfill cup <b>LACE BRA</b> reg. \$1.77 <b>\$1<sup>22</sup></b> Lycra® spandex back and stretch straps. White, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B.</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$1.00</b> long-leg panty <b>GIRDLE</b> reg. \$3.88 <b>\$2<sup>88</sup></b> White nylon power knit. Firming front and back panels. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 50%</b> Misses' Nylon <b>PANTIES</b> Reg. 1.00 <b>2<sup>pr</sup> \$1<sup>00</sup></b> Comfortable "briar" style in nylon tricot. White, pink, blue, beige. S-7.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 25%</b> lacy nylon <b>1/2 SLIPS</b> reg. \$1.98 <b>\$1<sup>47</sup></b> White, black, yellow, pink or blue satin in S-M-L short, average.</p>
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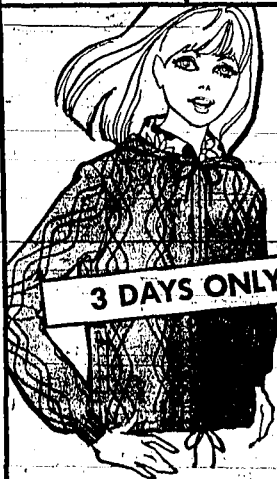
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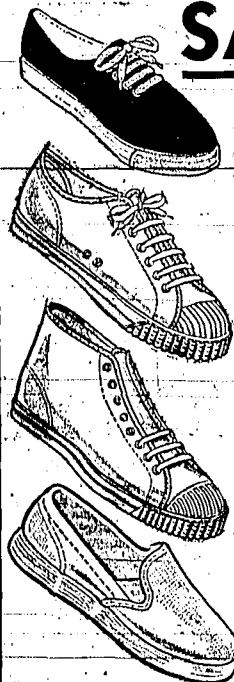
4 styles for misses

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Lightweight, water-and-wind repellent nylon ski jackets with toasty quilted linings are tops on-or-off-the-slopes! Choose from four neat styles in great colors. Sizes S-M-L.



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ENJOYING THE LUNCHEON held in honor of Mrs. R. L. (Marge) Summerfield are three Twin Falls Democratic women, from left, Mrs. Ernie Martin, Mrs. Valdemar Patrick and Mrs. Laura Gillette. The social was held recently at Tommy Walker's Courtesy Room. Mrs. Summerfield is well-known for her active interests in civic and community affairs.



THE NEW PRESIDENT OF Twin Falls Democratic Women's Association, Mrs. Rose Walker, left, presents an appreciation plaque to Mrs. Marge Summerfield at a recent luncheon in her honor. The plaque read, "In appreciation to Mrs. R. L. Summerfield, past president of Twin Falls Democratic Women."

## Political Women Honor "Star"

By SANDRA SMITH  
Times-News Staff Writer

some hot paraffin exploded upstairs burning up the kitchen.

She is also a hit as current co-president of the Twin Falls PTA Council and does bit parts in various charity drives.

A show she directed as chairman was big at the box office. It was a fund-raising dinner in 1964 that drew over 2,000 people. And at a Dolly Madison Democratic Women's luncheon, what other part was there for Marge to play but Dolly Madison herself, complete with white wig.

The final test of Marge Summerfield's stardom is the opinions held by members in the east of Twin Falls Democratic Women. Mrs. Opal Billings said, "She's always willing to help—she amazes me with the way she can work between two factions."

Said Mrs. Grace Patrick, "She's a real good Democrat." And that is why Mrs. R. L. Summerfield was guest of honor at the Twin Falls Democratic Women's luncheon hosted by Mrs. Rose Walker, current president.

A woman was recently honored at a luncheon for her ideas and actions in politics and other fields. If this were a movie magazine a long list of credits might follow her name.

She was the 'star' in a small production in 1948, that later became a big hit. She was the first president of the League of Women Voters.

She is currently starring in the long-run production, Twin Falls Democratic Women's Association. A member for 22 years, she has every year held an office in it. For this performance she was presented an "oscar" at the luncheon the club held in her honor. It read "in appreciation to Mrs. R. L. Summerfield, past president of Twin Falls Democratic Women."

Marge Summerfield's other performances include sponsorship of the Smart Cookies 4-H Club. One drama with this club is probably her only flop. While demonstrating how to make jelly to the girls downstairs,



CAUGHT UNAWARE of the camera at the potluck luncheon are guests and members of the Twin Falls Democratic Women's Association. The luncheon was given in honor of a 22-year member, Mrs. Marge Summerfield, who held an office in the organization during all of the 22 years she served. The luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Rose Walker.

## Diets, Hair-Restorer Cream Not Needed...

By ARVETTA SAVAGE  
Times-News Correspondent

PAUL—"The names are the same—only the faces have been changed to protect the innocent."

Similar to the old radio program statement, this phrase could fit most any group attending a school class reunion. Especially one celebrating its 30-year reunion.

But somehow it just didn't match the former classmates of the Paul High School graduating class of 1938, which met recently in the upper lounge of The Office.

Ten of the 21 persons who were graduated 30 years ago attended the event, which was planned by Mrs. Bob (Theilma-Sanford) Widmier, and conducted by Max Staker. Dinner was catered by Cloyd Taylor, Burley.

Apparently this was one class reunion where special personal preparation, such as crash diets and hair-restorer cream, was not required. The women were still slender and lovely and maintained that each has been in this shape the past 30 years.

And as for the men, they couldn't care less about the shiny head coming up between hairs. All were just very glad to get reacquainted with the ones who attended 12 years of school together.

During high school, these class members achieved high honors and were members of athletic championship teams, for both boys and girls.

This was the first successful reunion the class has had since it was graduated. They tried a get-together in 1939, but according to members, it was a complete flop. Apparently either haughty or inferior attitudes prevailed and members separated for 20 years before they tried another reunion.

They met just 10 years ago at Rupert, but those attending the event this year felt a closeness not evident before and all agreed that they should meet again after five more years. They didn't want to attempt waiting this long again.

As one lady put it, the members apparently had some hard knocks which changed their attitudes and each learned again that each is equal in personal quality, and that money, position and education don't have to come between friendships that started growing at the age of six.

Mr. Staker, who exercises an excellent sense of humor, reminisced about each former classmate, such as:

... Frances Hardin Craig, Des Moines, Iowa, who is a feature writer, always was bound to go a long way.

... Esther Rau Kinnear, Rupert, was his first date, which consisted of them riding his horse home after a sleigh party.

... Miriam Maier Koester, Gooding, was a preacher's daughter, and she agreed that this had its drawbacks.

... Caroline Rush Boyd, Pocatello, wrote in his autograph book that she was tired of "being his mother all the time."

... Louise Winn Petersen, Moscow, was a basketball star.

... Leo Merrill, Paul, the smartest in the class.

... Clara Heer Schaeffer, Paul, got what she wanted, a good husband and family.

... Elsie Cornelson-Freeman, Rupert, who also was a basketball star, "seems to have gotten shorter!"

And as for Max Staker, Salt Lake City, who was the smallest boy in the class, he now is wearing larger clothes, thinner hair and was presented the prize for changing the most. But according to Max, he hasn't changed much—just finally "matured."

Prizes were also presented to Mrs. Widmier for changing the least, Mrs. Craig, for traveling the most miles to get there, and to Mrs. Schaeffer for having the most grandchildren.

Letters from those unable to attend the event were read, and a memorial was given for Glen Tanner and Clayton Hiatt, both killed during World War II, and Gwen Martin, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Old pictures, school papers, keepsakes and autograph books, some dating back to 1934, were exhibited.

Years have been extra good to this group and it was amazing just how youthful each looked. Even the members couldn't get over how each looked a lot younger and better than persons actually younger than themselves.

In fact, one lady approached me and asked if I was a former classmate of theirs. "No!" I laughed, "I was only five years old in 1938."



TRYING TO RECOGNIZE each other in pictures taken during high school days are Mrs. Louise Winn Petersen, left, and Mrs. Theilma Sanford Widmier during a 30-year class reunion of the Paul High School class of 1938. There were 21 members graduated that year. The reunion social was held in the upper room of The Office.



THOSE RECEIVING GIFTS during the recent reunion of the Paul High School class of 1938 are, from left, Max Staker, Salt Lake City, changing the most; Mrs. Clara Heer Schaeffer, Paul, most grandchildren; Mrs. Frances Hardin Craig, Des Moines, Iowa, traveled the most miles for the reunion, and Mrs. Theilma Sanford Widmier, Paul, changed the least.

# New Shoe Styles Are Controversial

By NORMA HENZINGER  
Women's Page-Editor

Usually I am not considered part of the real swingin' set—although a good sport I am. But—when it comes to the new shoe styles—color me "out."

Fashion freedom is at its peak this season and as a fashion independent, I'll just sit in a simplicity of shoe polish and give mine an extra coat.

I've always had this thing about shoes, wanting colored ones to match various outfits rather than the basic blacks, browns and whites all the time. Since I have a very narrow foot—this often is very hard to do without great expense. Needless to say—I usually end up with a basic color again.

Therefore, one of the first things I notice on other women is their shoes. There are probably as many nonconformists as trend followers—and if nothing else, makes good conversation. Shoes should complement your ensemble and your feet and unless my eyesight is deceiving me—no new styles do neither one.

Nothing (in my way of thinking) is more unflattering when a woman is decked out in her Sunday best than to ruin it all with a pair of low heeled shoes, to say nothing of the low stacked or new hour glass heels.

In doing a little research with local women, opinions vary, with about one-third of those asked about the new shoe styles noting, "It's the style—and I don't want to be dated with my pointed-toe shoes."

Several women commented while searching for dress shoes recently, they found it most difficult to find anything that is approved—thus ending up buying sandals. All agreed they liked the colors, brights, flashing and pastels but the heels were the drawbacks.

One gal said she didn't like them in any shape or form. They remind me of the pictures in the old Mother Goose Nursery Rhyme book and I really don't feel that old.

Still another noted she liked them. "At least now I have a little width and breadth and find them very comfortable for walking." The only thing she found fault with was the excessive use of bows and fringes. Decorative stitching or overlays of colors are fine she noted.

All one woman said was—"YUK!"

According to the National Footwear Institute, this season offers the best shoe value in the world—in terms of variety and choice, in terms of widths and heights, in terms of color and mood, and best of all, in terms of price and quality. They say new shoe styles are imaginative, elegant, brimming with vitality. They are the shoes with too power, taking their strength from toes that could be supported by soft squares, but always blunted and broad. (Designers are making the most of this.)

So fashion will as fashion does—and it has never been more fickle than now. This fall you will see the many faces that fashion wears—so ladies, make up your own minds. Who's to say it's not right?

## Patio Coffee Social Slated

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Twin Falls will host its annual summer patio coffee gathering from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Matt Smith, Highland Drive.

Board members and all newcomers to Twin Falls are invited to attend. If not previously contacted those wanting to attend are asked to call Mrs. David Perkins, 733-8289, for further information or transportation.

Committee members assisting Mrs. Smith are Mrs. Jim Evans, Mrs. William Kahn, Mrs. Odell Atwood and Mrs. Perkins. Anyone interested in any of the Newcomers Club activities is welcome to call Mrs. J. B. Hinton, Welcome Wagon hostess, 733-9210, or Mrs. Kahn, 733-5447.

## LEAVES FOR SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stutzman held a family picnic dinner and farewell party for their daughter, DeAnn, who is leaving for school in Portland, Ore. Family members attended from Egerman, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Gooding. A guest was present from Dallas, Tex.



THE FOOTWEAR WARDROBE created for the forthcoming season is very controversial. Some like them, some don't. Fashion must go on and the trend-setters are out in full force.

## Beauty Hides Under Bushel

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK (NEA)—Nearly every urban woman lives under one bushel of foot-aches and pains.

This year what amounts to a giant airborne bushel basket will overturn more than 24 tons of aerial contaminants on each square mile of the average American city. And a substantial portion of this will fall in your eyes.

Take a long look at your polluted beauty image. How long does a pair of white gloves stay clean? Has pollution you can't see but can feel caused your eyes to water, mascara to run and—faka—eyelashes to become ungroomed?

Start your own antipollution campaign in the boudoir. Skin, eyes and hair were not built to handle these excess impurities so they need special care.

Your skin catches airborne dirt and skin moisturizers or natural oils hold the dirt on the surface. Touching and rubbing your skin during the day embeds dirt more deeply into the pores.

## Visits Grandson

Mrs. Anna Hayes, Twin Falls attended the graduation ceremonies for her grandson, John E. Hayes, at Stanford recently.

Another grandson, Bill, is in Stanford's School of Business.

Mrs. Hayes' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Soa Salvador, Bahin, Brazil, also attended the graduation.

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## Dinner Slated For Minister

RICHFIELD — A welcome dinner for the new Methodist Church pastor, Rev. Hardy Thompson, and family was planned by the Richfield Woman's Society of Christian Service, at


the recent dinner at the home of Mrs. C. M. Primore. The no-host 1 p.m. dinner will be July 21 at the church recreation rooms.

The annual ice cream social was set for Aug. 11.

Mrs. Primore presented the lesson, "African's Seeking a New Identity." Mrs. Albert Pel-

A letter was read from former minister, Rev. George North-durt, stating he was pastoring three churches in the Missouri area.

The Aug. 20 meeting is a luncheon at the church to mark the final meeting of the unit year.

Your  Store

TWIN FALLS BURLEY RUPERT

# CANVAS SHOE CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S CANVAS CASUALS \$3.49  
VALUES TO \$6.00

CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES \$2.88  
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MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND CANVAS SHOES

\$4.88

VALUES TO \$10.00

Spring and Summer

## DRESS SALE

1/2 price

INCLUDES:  
Ladies' Sizes 8-20  
Half Sizes 12 1/2-24 1/2  
Junior Sizes 5-15  
Junior Petites 3-13

Our stock of summer dresses is now on sale for 1/2 price.

DRESSES \$4.90  
Reg. to \$12

A group of daytime dresses are now \$4.90. Were \$9 to \$12. Ladies sizes 8-20.

DRESSES \$6.90  
Reg. to \$16

A group of better daytime dresses are now \$6.90. Sizes 8-20, some half sizes.

LADIES' and JUNIOR

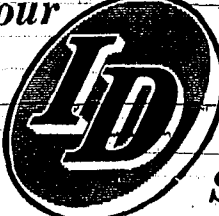
## SPORTSWEAR

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INCLUDES:  
Skirts  
Pants  
Pant Tops  
Coordinate Groups

1/3 off

INCLUDES:  
Shorts  
Knit-Tops  
Swimsuits  
Pant Dresses  
Pant Suits

Your  Store

GIRLS - TODDLERS - INFANTS

MEN'S SHOP

INCLUDES:

- Girls' dresses
- Girls' Sportswear: pants, shorts, knit tops
- Girls' Swimwear
- Toddler Dresses
- Toddler Sportswear
- Infants' Topper-Sets
- Infants' Dresses

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SUITS . . . . . \$59

Men's first quality, all regular stock, 100% wool and wool blend suits. A regular \$90 value. Good size run and a host of colors. Now only \$59. Don't miss this value.

SUITS . . . . . 1/4 To 1/3 OFF

Our entire stock Men's Summer and Spring Suits are now 1/4 to 1/3 off. Reg. \$60 to \$150. All sizes.

SPORT COATS 1/3 To 1/2 OFF

Our entire stock of men's sport coats. Rich textured plaids. Racy stripes, houndstooth, checks and solid color blazers. Values to \$100. Now 1/3 to 1/2 off.

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FOR THE PERMANENT AND SAFE REMOVAL OF UNWANTED HAIR CONSULT WITH RUTH MEYER, R.E., WHOSE MASTERY OF ELECTROLYSIS CAN END YOUR PROBLEM. FOR THE DISCRIMINATING WOMAN AND MAN, ELECTROLYSIS IS THE ONLY SOLUTION.

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## Swingin' Set

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READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

# Miss Schmidt, Wright Wed

Marelda Mae Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt, Twin Falls, was married to Cecil L. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Jr., Jerome, in a candlelight service June 4 at the T. W. L. Falls First Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Harold Nye of the Twin Falls Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Robert Cooper of the Jerome Baptist Church. The altar was centered with a brass candle arch and flanked by four brass candelabra, each decorated with yellow gladiolus, chrysanthemums and bows, and by cathedral-style white gladioli. Candelighters were Jeri Ann Metzger, Idaho Falls, and Monte Webb.



MR. AND MRS. CECIL L. WRIGHT (Shig Morita photo)

## Small Waistline Emphasized In Fall Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Fashion Editor  
NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion is fiscal anytime, as any man knows who pays the bills for his wife's clothes. But more so now. With talk of gold, silver, the dollar and the pound, the style commentators at the American Designer Society sound like an international monetary conference.

Of course, wherever there is a woman there is a discussion of the pound with the usual conclusion that it is never good to have too many. But designers at Monday's fall collection previews made it clear that this year the distribution of the pound is what really counts.

Some may settle on the bosom and some on the bottom, but the middle must stay little. For this is the season of the cinch. The waistline which was only eight inches in 1954 is now fashion six months ago is now the center of the designer's attention. They believe have become the timid approach to midriff madness. Corsets are bolder.

Still when you are older, you're entitled to thicken, said White House designer Mollie Parnis in effect, as she introduced some body-skimming, slimming princess lines for day-time wear.

With her evening wear Miss

Parnis confirmed what more than 300 fashion writers here had already begun to suspect—that the American garment industry has a corner on the gold market.

Frugal Indian women toss their gold-woven saris into the melting pot when they are ready for something new. The Asian-inspired 14-carat gowns of Miss Parnis and the New York house of Christian Dior would sweeten such a pot considerably.

Silver, too, glittered among the golden-glow fashions of the same pretty, fragile way, in the Parnis collection. For women who prefer to bank their fortunes on jewels there were gowns with gem-laden sleeves, dress yokes, and belts.

All designers began their shows by lamenting the increasing numbers of dollars their dresses sell for, but Leo Narducci proved he was at least thinking thrifty by introducing a clan of pretty misses in pantsuits, suits, and evening gowns made of Scottish tartan plaid.

**MASSAGE FEET NIGHTLY**

The prettiest feet on the beach can be yours if you begin this intensive beautifying program right now. Every night before bed gently pumice all rough spots. Blend the juice of one lemon with baby cream and gently massage your feet. The cream softens as the lemon bleaches discolorations.

# Miss Hemsley, Williams Say Wedding Vows

BURLEY — Sandra Hemsley, Rupert, and Dr. Garth Williams, Burley, were united in a marriage June 4 at Acquila LDS Second Ward Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hemsley, Rupert, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Williams, Burley.

The double ring evening ceremony was performed by Bishop Van C. Sorenson.

The bride recited her wedding vows wearing an original white gown featuring an empire waistline, lace bodice adorned with seed pearls, long-lace sleeves and a scooped neckline. The skirt of bonded crepe featured a ruffled hem and lace roses at the hem.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a crown of sequins, crystal, and seed pearls. She carried a cascading arrangement of pink rosebuds surrounding a white orchid tied with white streamers.

Donna Leoni was maid of honor, Bridgette Werners was flower girl, Vickie Hemsley, sister of the bride, and Vikki Kearns, Pocatello.

George Carey, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Witnesses were Dean Peterson, Frank Thurston and Charles Taylor, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Van C. Sorenson played the traditional wedding music. After the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted guests in the recreation hall of the church.

A white-glitter backdrop with turquoise scalloped drapery decorated the bride's table which was covered with a floor-length white lace cloth and centered with a white three-tiered wedding cake. The cake was adorned with turquoise hearts and roses and topped with two white doves. White urns, holding arrangements of turquoise roses, were at each end of the bride's table.

The refreshment tables were covered with white lace cloths and centered with large crystal bubble planters containing a variety of philodendron, turquoise butterflies, hearts and doves.

Gifts were displayed by Jeanne Parr, Anna Blake, Donna Trevino and Sheri Peterson on tables covered with floor-length white lace accented with turquoise hearts.

Guests were registered by Ilene McClark.

Clark Higley served as master of ceremonies for the program.

The couple took a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park. The newlyweds were the bridegroom will attend Rick's College.

Out-of-town guests attended from Ontario, Ore.; Rexburg, Sugar City and Pocatello.

A pre-nuptial shower was hosted for the bride by Joanna Parr.



MR. AND MRS. GARTH WILLIAMS (Noble's photo)

# Woman Doctor Holds Unique Position In Medical Field

TORONTO (AP) — Dr. Helen Redd remembers the night 30 years ago when as an intern at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children she treated a boy's "Wobbed in the eye with a pitchfork."

After dressing the eye, she nervously telephoned her medical chief, outlining in careful detail the boy's injury and how she patched it up.

She reflects upon that incident these days, especially on the clear use of language and selection of words she had to employ in explaining her method of treatment. She considered it an important milestone in her present position, unique in Canada and rare in the United States.

Dr. Reid is director of the department of medical communications at Hospital for Sick Children.

The department was set up to improve the writing of scientific articles. Eventually, it will expand into writing scripts for educational video tapes and films, and probably give courses on special speaking for scientists who present papers at medical meetings.

Doctors at the Hospital for Sick Children publish scientific journals. The scientists and the hospital want articles to be

# Hints For The Homemaker

**AVOID YELLOW RING**

To avoid the yellow ring around the center of a hard-boiled egg, as soon as the egg has finished simmering, pour off the hot water and immediately cover with cold water. This will stop the egg from cooking further.

**POPSY-TURVY**

When opening canned food, always open the bottom end of the can that has been standing on the shelf. It's cleaner and contents will "drop out" more easily.

**RIPEN IN WINDOW**

To ripen boxed tomatoes that are a little green, place them in the kitchen window. They will ripen slowly. Take out of the refrigerator only the amount of tomatoes that you'll need in the next day or so before ripening them in this manner.

Twin Falls Times-News 13  
Sunday, July 14, 1968

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Let us tell and show you what your future can be. Come in and see "Beauty in the Making." There's no obligation, of course. We have a few scholarships available for summer.

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**Beauty Arts Academy**

135 MAIN WEST, TWIN FALLS

FOR FLEXIBLE HANDS

To keep your hands flexible for expressive movements, do these exercises as often as you can during the week: Place your elbows on a table and make your hands into fists, then open them spreading the fingers wide apart; fold your hands tightly as if in prayer; and unclasp. Repeat each exercise 10 times.

The four-tiered cake, decorated with yellow roses and white sugar chrysanthemums, with three satin bells set in a heart-shaped frame made of lace and pearls. Mrs. Una Allen baked and decorated the cake which was cut and served by Mrs. Mabel Buxton and Mrs. Carl Grabert. Mrs. Ira Hoffman, a Halley, and Mrs. Lloyd Brown served coffee and punch.

Mrs. Arlyn Taberer registered guests. Giftbearers were Ronnie Benzinger and Kevin Shropshire, both Jerome; Vaughn Edwards, and Lorvin McNell. Gifts were displayed by Joel Mothershead, Sandra O'dell and Mrs. Mike Harttruff.

Pre-nuptial showers were hosted by Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt; a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Dale Webster, Mrs. Jim Webster and Mrs. Geneva Walker; a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Mabel Buxton, and a lingerie shower by Kathie Hiltreicht and Judy Buchanan.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home in Jerome.

The couple took a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and are residing in Twin Falls where both are employed. They will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

**Semi-Annual Shoe Sale**

**HURRY!**

Hurry while they last! The going-est dress shoes, little heels, sports and casuals are now going at fantastically low prices! Come in today and complete your shoe wardrobe with several pairs of these great new styles and colors . . . and save!

**PALIZZIOS** Regular \$30 . . . . . Now: 19.90

**Palter Debs & La Piuma** Reg. to \$25 . . . . . Now 12.90

**Tempos & La Piuma** Reg. to \$18 . . . . . 7.90

**FANFARES and ITALIAN TEMPOS** Reg. to \$15 . . . . . Now 6.90

**FLATS & SPORTS** Reg. to \$10 . . . . . Now 4.90

**50 PAIR SANDALS** Reg. to \$10 . . . . . Now 2.90

**ALL SPRING & SUMMER BAGS** . . . . . 1/2 PRICE

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**TOTAL SUMMER CLEARANCE**

A continued program of regrouping and repricing for total clearance of dresses, sportswear, accessories. Shop every day for surprise special groupings. If it's not at the price you want today, it might be tomorrow (if it's still here).

**HANDSOME SKIRTS.. \$2.99 and \$3.99**

Dressy, casual, fun types. Most all sizes at rock-bottom prices.

**CAPRI PANTS . . . . . \$4.99 to \$8.99**

Famous brands further reduced. Good colors and sizes.

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Complete stock of spring and summer jewelry items.

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Only a few left! Assorted styles and colors.

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Complete stock of famous brands in one and two-piece styles. Coverups, Caps.

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Can't give you a price . . . It changes every day! Three racks of spectacular bargains!

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# Taste Treat Is Quick N' Easy

Today's younger generation has served to make the tender, added appeal of next-to-nothing overtones for the chicken, while peas and mushrooms offer color accents. Uncomplicated though it is, Chicken Gourmet is destined to bring the season's feeling—tastily to your table—as a family treat or company piece-of-resistance.

**CHICKEN GOURMET**  
 1 broiler-fryer, cut up  
 1/2 cup all-purpose oil  
 1 can condensed cream of celery soup  
 1/2 cup salad dressing  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 10-ounce package frozen peas, cooked

A simple sauce with the surprising element of salad dressing keynotes the striking flavor of Chicken Gourmet. Chicken Gourmet is a price-worthy example that has the added appeal of next-to-nothing preparation.

Brown chicken in oil; place in baking dish. Combine soup, salad dressing and milk; blend well. Stir in peas and mushrooms; pour over chicken. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 to 35 minutes. Makes six servings.



A SIMPLE SAUCE with the surprising element of salad dressing keynotes the striking flavor of Chicken Gourmet. Chicken Gourmet is a price-worthy example that has the added appeal of next-to-nothing preparation.

**TOOTHBRUSH SAVER**  
 To keep small children from throwing toothbrushes down the drain, tie each toothbrush onto the toothbrush holder with a piece of twine long enough to permit the children to brush their teeth.

**VINEGAR ADDED**  
 If you peel more potatoes than you need to cook immediately, cover them with some water to which a few drops of vinegar have been added. Place them in the refrigerator. They'll keep for three or four days.

**USEFUL IDEA**  
 A built-in sewing machine and an ironing board in a spare corner of your kitchen or family room can create a space-saving utility in your home. A cabinet for the ironing and sewing supplies will also be useful.



JEANETTE HASENOECHRL

## What's New In Men's Fashions May Be Ascots

By AP Newswriters  
 The next important "look" for men, along the lines of the currently-popular turtleneck, might be the shirt with attached matching Ascots, or even the "stock collar" for the Nehru jackets.

Country-shirts have joined the walking suits, weekend blazers and tweedy jackets on the casual fashion scene. Such shirts are now being offered in cotton, Shetland plaids, cotton houndstooth checks and plaids.

Several manufacturers of teen-

clothing feel that a conservative period is just ahead — when suits for teens will make a strong comeback.

Bold tartan plaids are selling well in the new slacks. They go well with a plain colored blazer.

The wider tie and the larger knot is definitely a success and should keep growing in popularity for the next few seasons.

Still another custom clothing detail, now available on ready-to-wear clothes, are the fabric-covered buttons — particularly effective on a four or six-button double-breasted suit.

Not carried everywhere, but seen in an increasing number of stores, are modified Norfolk jackets — another phase of the "country look."

Awning-striped-and-hot plain colors in canvas jeans with drawing waists are the garb for beachwear — an adaptation of the drawing "baggies."

An important new shade in knitted sport shirts and sweaters is "cognac," a deep, but vibrant reddish-brown.

Formal turtlenecks have brought about a trend that seems of importance — the production of the deep tones in formal shirts. Colors like French blue, melon, grey, raspberry and lime are all being well received. Many come with a matching button-down collar or one in a lighter shade of the same color.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

## BETTY CANARY'S Wonderful World

Everybody says they will catch up on their reading during the slower summer months and thoughts turn to quiet hours in a shady hammock. But what books to buy? We should be selective and take time to read the critics' comments but, if we do, will we find time to read the books?

The best way I have found is to avoid the critics and concentrate on the publishers' advertisements. Just a little effort and you can crack the ad writer's code and discover what their ads really mean. Take the one which says, "An indispensable addition to YOUR library." This means, "The book was a dog on the spring lists and we have 180,000 copies on our hands."

If the ad says, "A disciplined inquiry into..." then you know immediately it is full of statistics.

Other guidelines are:  
 "Simmeringly..." unabashedly honest... It was written by Norman Mailer.  
 "A guide for the lay reader..." You won't understand it.  
 "Daring expose of the crisis at Quampti..." Life magazine had a picture spread of it three years ago.

"This novel, written with the same breathlessly dazzling lyricalism as..." Ten years ago the author did a volume of poetry entitled "Glass Panes."  
 "Daily chronicle of what happened INSIDE during..." The author, who had tea with FDR, along with 250 other guests, has stapled together newspaper clippings of the event.

## Culdesac Miss, Fordyce Reveal August Plans

Mrs. Mary Hasenoechrl, Culdesac, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanette Louise, to Gary Fordyce, son of Glen Fordyce, Twin Falls.

Miss Hasenoechrl is a senior in elementary education at the University of Idaho. Mr. Fordyce is attending the University of Idaho and is a senior in architecture.

An August wedding is planned.

## DON'T FALL IN LOVE WITH A RING IN A MAGAZINE.

There you are, flipping through the pages of your favorite magazine, when suddenly you see it...the ring! You picture it on your finger. You daydream about it. The trouble is, all you're doing is falling for a face. And there are a lot more important things to think about.

Since the cost of your ring is mostly determined by the diamond in it, you ought to think about it. You ought to know about size, clarity, color, cut. You ought to have an expert evaluate your choice for you.

If you still insist on dreaming, in spite of all our advice, come in and dream over the selection of diamond rings at Sterling. We have rings you can fall in love with and depend on for a lifetime.

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Nothing nicer than *Carlye*

Quality dresses and costumes in immaculate good taste. Superior fabrics, expert tailoring, distinctive styles.



Here are two from our collection. Others from \$60.

- A. Ensemble showstopper! Multicolor and multiweave diamonds adding new dimension and a hand-tanned look to a beautifully shaped, back-bolled coat... Topping a superbly simple, double-knit dress, chained and pocket-detailed with self-covered and metal links. By Carlye in 100% wool. \$170
- B. Exciting details of a new fashion story: gored swirling, swinky motion pleats, a self-covered and metal link belt. By Carlye in double knit wool. \$75



the *Mayfair*  
 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

## THE PARIS JUNIOR



### BUCKBOARD BLUES AND SADDLEBROWN LEATHERETTE

Trot off to fun country in a Kodol polyester/cotton real-live stock of western wear for Junior Hi Hillies. They're blue ribbon winners for no-iron easy-care... so lasso a couple for your crowd of this "in-Shining-High" group by Dale of California.

Leatherette trimmed jacket, 12.95, matching pants, 10.95, both of Kodol and cotton. Cotton backed vinyl in chocolate brown.

the vest, 10.95, the mini-skirt, 8.98  
 Cotton/Fortrel polka-dot shirt, 8.98.

CHARGE OR LAYAWAY AT THE PARIS JR.

**Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Observed**

GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Worth) Montgomery received guests in their home during an afternoon open house recently in honor of their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Married in Mountain Home July 3, 1918, they have spent their entire married life in Glenna Ferry. Arranging the details of the afternoon were the honored couple's daughter, Mrs. Charles (Jean) Nash, Portland, Ore., and their son, Worth Montgomery, LaGrande. Presiding at the "punch" bowl were Mrs. Annie O. Young and Mrs. Worth (Nancy) Montgomery. Serving the cake were Mrs. Vera Benfield and Mrs. Nash. Guests attended from Oregon, California, Idaho, Mountain Home and Boise. In the evening, a buffet was catered by the Koffee Kup Cafe, Hammett, for relatives of the honorees.



MR. AND MRS. J. W. (WORTH) MONTGOMERY

**Social Calendar**

The Lend-A-Hand Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the City Park for a picnic. The Past Oracle Club will meet with Mrs. Donald Treadwell for a potluck picnic at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Royal Neighbors are invited. Bring picnic items, table service, and one or two white elephant prizes.

**Hobby Exhibit Space Provided For August Fair**

SHOSHONE — Space will be provided in the Women's Department at the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 2 and 3 for the hobby exhibit. Awards of \$1 for first and 75 cents for second will be made in all classes judged. Three articles of a kind will constitute a class for judging for cash awards and smaller articles will be accepted as a group exhibit rather than an individual. Exhibits by schools, scout troops, Camp Fire Girls and such will be accepted for exhibition only and will not be judged. Awards of a rosette plus \$2 for first, \$1.50 for second and \$1 for third, will be offered to the three exhibitors receiving the greatest number of first awards. Entries will be received from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday July 31. All articles must be in the hand of directors at the fair grounds at that time and must remain until 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3. All articles must be the handwork of the exhibitor, must be made in the last three years and must be finished. Exhibitors must be residents of Lincoln County.

**Book-Review Is Presented**

HAGERMAN — Mrs. George Carnie presented a review of the book, "They Speak With Other Tongues," by John Scherzill at the recent meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service. The meeting was held at the Carnie home, with Mrs. Eleanor McConkey as co-hostess. Flowers for the table arrangement were presented by Mrs. John W. Jones Sr. from her garden. Mrs. Robert Tupper conducted the business meeting. The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 14 at the home of Mrs. Eleanor McConkey. Mrs. Jones is the co-hostess. The lesson will be presented by Mrs. Edna Bell.

**Pressure Cooker Clinic Held**

SHOSHONE — There were 45 homemakers who had their pressure cookers tested at the Pressure Cooker Clinic held here this week. Thomas Mabeby-Rupert, handled the clinic. He has been involved in testing pressure cookers for 10 years in his own area. Of the 45, who had the test taken, there were five who received recommendation to buy new gauges, 30 were off one to three pounds of pressure and 10 were in good condition. A new pressure-cooker rubber should be changed as soon as it shows wear, about once a year. If the gauges are not more than three pounds off, it can still be used, but the homemakers must be certain to make the correct when carrying.

**Club Convenes**

"The First Time I Attended Harmony Club" was the topic of discussion when members of the Russell Lane Harmony Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Ross Hoffland. Mrs. Lola Knifong was guest. A special prize was won by Mrs. Herbert D. Paul. The next meeting will feature a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Twin Falls Park.

**HARD TO CLEAN**

Bad news for the "hirsute" generation — three Army scientists have reported that "bacteria hold more tenaciously to the beard than to the face and plain-soap-and-water remove more bacteria from the facial skin than from the beard."

**THE PARIS**

**BUTTE KNIT**

The name we think is important in the world of knits. A cosmopolitan collection for women of fashion and here now at The Paris. Two end three piece costumes that are wearable now and year-round, wherever you go... whatever you do. A 100% double knit wool sheath dress and trenchcoat accented with bright gold buttons and buckle. Misses sizes 66.00.

B. Three piece suit... trimmed with soft leather, misses sizes, 60.00. Genuine leather handbag, 30.00

**BUY THAT NEW FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator or Refrigerator-Freezer**

**N-O-W**

**DURING OUR STOREWIDE Remodeling Sale!**

**BIG FROST-PROOF "17" HAS 154-lb. SIZE FREEZER!**

**Giant top freezer**  
Never needs defrosting!  
Holds a whole week's shopping and more! Two covered ice trays, door storage galore!

- Rated at 154-lbs. frozen food storage. Stays zero zone cold!
- 100% Frost-Proof—you'll never defrost either freezer or fresh food sections!
- Deep-shelf storage door holds big soda bottles, bulky milk cartons.
- Twin Fruit and Vegetable Hydrators, handy sliding shelf

AND THE PRICE IS SURPRISINGLY SMALL

**\$348**

Model FFD-177L 16.8 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

**WE'VE GOT THE MODEL, SIZE, COLOR AND PRICE TO SUIT YOU**

**\$178** **\$228** **\$268**

Model FFD-101L 10.8 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)  
Frigidaire Budget "10" with 55-lb. size freezer chest! Only 24 inches wide. Sliding Chill Drawer for fresh meats. Fruit & Vegetable Hydrator.

Model FFD-127L 12.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)  
Lowest priced Frigidaire 2-door Giant 120-lb. size top freezer. Automatic defrosting refrigerator section. Deep door shelf for large cartons, bottles.

Model FFD-147L 14.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)  
119-lb. size freezer in this Big Frigidaire "147" Automatic defrosting refrigerator section. In-the-door storage for tall bottles. Twin Hydrators.

**NO MONEY 'TIL FALL**

**204 MAIN AVENUE NORTH**

**Austine La Mar**  
fashion pattern



**No. R-233**  
Sizes 12-18.

By itself, it's a charming frock for warm weather days... Inset bodice yoke giving fullness at the bustline. With its companion jacket, it's a smart town or travel costume. For cotton, faille, sheer wool.  
Price \$1. R-233 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size-14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric for dress and 2 1/2 yards for jacket. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 28, Hips 36.  
Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No Stamps. For First-Class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish New Austine-La-Mar-Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of High Fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.



AWNING STRIPES are featured in James Kenrob's new halter dress in a two-tone effect, offering cool elegance for summer afternoons. It's in a blend of cotton and polyester and features low patch pockets. Important belt is worn at hip level.

**What Or Who Is Tofu?**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tofu, center of our users were Japanese, with all purchases made in neighborhood stores, said Shouan Yamauchi, the firm's president.  
"Now only about 50 per cent of all tofu customers are Oriental, and most chain stores sell it in their delicatessen sections," Yamauchi said.  
One reason for the increase in popularity is its high protein food value and low cost, 39¢ to 40¢ cents for a 20 1/2-ounce package.  
Two local hospitals, White Memorial in Los Angeles and Glendale Community, buy several packages a week. Because of its high protein content and digestibility, it is often fed to heart patients as a meat substitute.  
According to Yamauchi, the production of tofu is relatively simple. Soybeans are ground, then boiled until they become milky.  
A brine is added and the substance curdles. After drainage of excess water, the mashed beans settle, eventually becoming a solid. The process takes about three hours.  
Americans who are familiar with tofu know it as the cup-shaped vegetable used in sukiyaki or the curd cake in cleft soup.

But because it is a staple food, can be prepared in almost any manner. Imaginative Japanese often mash and mix it with soy sauce or bread it and deep fry it, similarly to a fish fillet. Usually, however, tofu is gulshable vegetable.



Something's happening at the B. MARY SHOP, Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho.

**Magic Valley Favorites**

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER  
MRS. WILLIAM R. HILL  
Route 4, Box 211, Jerome

Virginia's Strawberry Mold  
Cream one pound butter until soft. Gradually add 2 1/2 cups sugar, cream until smooth. Add one cup strawberries (washed, hulled and quartered), and one cup broken pecans. Mix well. Fold in three stiffly beaten egg whites. Line dish with broken vanilla wafers. Add layer of strawberry mixture and continue alternating layers with broken wafers, completing dish with broken wafers on top. Chill 12 hours. Cut into squares and serve with whipped cream. Serves 15-20.  
(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

**Girls Feted**

Jerome—Two Jerome girls received honors at the Job's Daughters Convention held recently in Twin Falls. Honored Queen Karen Shropshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shropshire, was chosen grand representative to Pennsylvania and Senior Princess Shelly Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davis, will be grand representative to Wyoming. Tressa Hagler Sidwell and Shirley Shepherd, past honored queens, received their majority.

**CARE Program Outlined For Presbyterians**

KING HILL — Mrs. Nathan Miller gave an outline of the CARE program recently when the United Presbyterian Women met at the home of Mildred Carnahan.  
"Mrs. Miller illustrated what the CARE program is, and its 'Do Something Different.'" She gave a report on the synodical meeting held at the College of Idaho in June and announced there will be no more synodical meetings in the state.  
Mrs. Martin Woodward presented the worship service. Mrs. Marie Lawson talked on Knox College in Jamaica, and Mrs. C. Spence gave a talk on Cunningham Youth Ranch, Atlanta, Kan.  
A discussion was held on serving meals at the Elmore County Fair in August. The fair committee will meet this week to make plans for the dinner booth, according to Mrs. Kari Carnahan, president of the society.  
A question and answer period on the new structure of the United Presbyterian association was discussed.  
A potluck dinner was held at noon, with Mrs. Carnahan as hostess.

FLOAT SLATED  
HAGERMAN — Plans are under way by Bethel No. 45, International Order of Job's Daughters, to enter a float in the Pioneer Day parade July 24 in Hagerman.

sweetbriar's summer clearance

**SALE...**

ALL of our summer

- dresses
- sportswear
- millinery

Reduced for clearance

ALL of our summer dresses • formalis • pant-dresses • blouses • skirts • shorts • swim suits • capri pants • capri sets • T tops • halters • lingerie and jewelry.

*Sweetbriar*

138 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls  
DeEtta Campbell, Manager



**Dear Abby**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but nobody else will listen.  
Abby, my mother is a first class A-1 square. I am nearly 13 years old and she treats me like I was four. She won't let me wear the kind of clothes I want. She won't let me use ANY make-up, and SHE tells me how I should fix my hair. I look like a creep. It is a wonder a boy will even look at me. I asked her if I could have boys come over and she said "NO, you are too young!"  
She showed me something from your column about when a girl could be her own boss. You said when a girl can pay for her own education, buy her own clothes, pay for her room and board, dentist, doctor, and all that crud, she could be her own boss. Believe me, you didn't make my points with me. I wish I want you to do, Abby, is to tell me how to convince my mother that I can be trusted with a boy. I am an honor roll student and it is time I had a few privileges. By the time my mother thinks I am "old" enough, nobody will want me.  
NOWHERE GIRL.  
DEAR NOWHERE: Slimmer down! I think your mother is right. Send me her name and address and I'll nominate her for MOTHER OF THE YEAR.  
DEAR ABBY: There is a "swinger" who moved into our apartment building recently. She lives on our floor, and ever since she has moved in, my husband wants to empty the trash all the time.  
She's big, blonde, and buxom, and I've never seen her in anything but a business kimono. I used to BEG my husband to take out the garbage, now he goes around the house look-

ing for waste paper baskets to take to the incinerator room.  
When he happens to see this lady in the hall, he stands around talking to her and getting his eyes full for 15 or 20 minutes. Should I worry?  
THE WIFE  
DEAR WIFE: Not as long as he's in the hall.  
DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with you. You said "Kissing when inspired by honest affection, is instinctive. An inexperienced kisser may be clumsy at first, but with practice, he'll improve."  
Sorry, but that wasn't true in my case. Before I met Joe I had been kissed by some talented amateurs. When I met Joe and started going with him, I discovered that he didn't know the first thing about how to kiss. I tried to teach him, but he never caught on. I married him anyway, and he still doesn't know how.  
Abby, I just want to say that a man doesn't have to be an expert at kissing to show a woman how much she loves her, in fact, I regard my husband's uneducated kisses as all the more precious because it proves he hasn't been around very much.  
LOVES JOE

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**MARY ADAMS**  
for CONGRESS

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Next to Chamber of Commerce  
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A remarkably tiny all-in-the-ear hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has heard of hearing for nearly ten years. This small device has no dangling cords. No separate transmitting units. Just slip it in your ear and hear again as nature intended. Due to the size of transducer, the user cost is extremely low. The instrument weighs only 1/4 oz. Hardly noticeable, yet very powerful.

FREE. Actual size, replica of the new hearing aid is available to you. No cost or obligation of any kind. If you're loo-ko-

These models are FREE while the LIMITED SUPPLY LASTS—WRITE FOR YOURS TODAY TO:  
Take Acoustic Products, 3034 Becke Blvd., Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55416.

Please send me FREE, actual size, model of the new TELEX all-in-the-ear hearing aid.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**You Get More Jantzen for Back-To-School at ROPER'S**



Three-part harmony: a weathertight turtleneck sweater. A slightly flared plaid skirt.  
And a long, snugly, stick-to-your-ribs sweater vest, for fashion in triplicate. In colors like moss, Indian turquoise, candy apple, goldenrod or black.  
Good investment vest, sizes 34-40, 13.00.  
Plaid skirt with belt and side pockets, 8-16, 16.00.  
Skirt 100% worsted wool  
Turtleneck pullover, sizes 34-40, 14.00. (also in basic colors)

Take up some gazing! This jazzy, incognito jacket from Jantzen is studded with stars, bordered with stripes... builds a warm relationship with your favorite skirts and dresses.  
Acorn with black, moss-navy, Indian turquoise-brown, candy apple-taupe, goldenrod-charcoal.  
Sweater 100% worsted wool, Sizes 34-40, 23.00  
On the Double knit skirt, sizes 8-18, 10.00

just wear a smile and a Jantzen

See Our Fine Selection of Dozens of Young Men's Jantzen Sweaters.

Use Your ROPER'S OPTION CHARGE or Your BANK CARDS.

**ROPER'S**

If it's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT.  
TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL



**Miss Blubaugh,  
Nutsch Recite  
Wedding Vows**

**BURLEY**—Paulette Blubaugh, Burley, and Carl Nutsch, Jerome, were united in marriage June 32 at the Little Flower Catholic Church, Burley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blubaugh, Burley, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nutsch, Jerome.

Rev. Francis O'Driscoll officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, recited wedding vows wearing a floor-length satin wedding gown which she fastened and made. The gown featured a fitted bodice, rounded neckline and wrist length bell sleeves. A row of wide lace accented the sleeve and hemline. Her bouffant waist-length veil of illusion was held by a satin covered pin-box hat. A single strand of pearls was hung only jewelry. She carried a cascading bridal bouquet of pink roses and blue carnations tied with white streamers.



**MR. AND MRS. CARL NUTSCH**  
(Noble's Portraits)

Kathy Blubaugh, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mary Ann Nutsch, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Dolan Nutsch served as flower girl.

Roger Nutsch, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the wedding ceremony the newlyweds greeted guests before a background of beauty baskets of pink roses and blue carnations adorned with pink bows, at a reception in the church recreation hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and was decorated with a three-tiered white wedding cake decorated in dark pink and blue and topped with a miniature bride and groom. A crystal punch bowl completed the table setting.

Refreshments were served by Betty Gardachire and Cecilia Easley.

Gifts were displayed by Virginia Selman and Kathy Blubaugh. Ruth Blubaugh and Cecilia Easley regaled the guests.

Following a wedding trip to Montana the newlyweds will reside at 427 Oriental Ave., Burley.

Out-of-town guests attended from Baker, Ore.; Jerome and Twin Falls.

**Miss Gabardi,  
Foster Recite  
Nuptial Vows**

**Buhl**—The Buhl First Christian Church was the setting for the May 31 marriage of Deborah Anne Gabardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gabardi, and Jerry Lee Foster, son of Mrs. and Mr. Leand Foster, Mossyrock, Wash.

Rev. Delmar M. Talley performed the double ring ceremony before a background of candelabra with pink tapers and baskets of pink and white gladiolus and carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peat de soie fastened with a fitted bodice with a rounded neckline and long lily point sleeves. Flower appliques enhanced the bodice and skirt of the gown. A floor-length train was attached at the waist with a self bow. The wedding gown was made by Mrs. John von Lindern, Buhl.

The bride's elbow-length veil of illusion fell from a crystal and rhinestone tiara. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations centered with white roses.

Pamela Gabardi, Buhl, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Barbara Kifer, Nampa, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Ernst Sams, Buhl, served as best man, with Bob Maxwell as groomsmen. Ushers were Jeffrey Gabardi, brother of the bride, and Nick Butler, cousin of the bridegroom. The ushers

**Senator's Wife  
Speaks At Club  
Picnic Meeting**

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with an ecru lace cloth over a pink and white checkered tablecloth. The wedding cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard-Walton-Buhl, was placed on a silver buffet table. The cake was heart centered by a wedding bell and decorated with pink accents. White tapers flanked the cake and the silver buffet service and crystal punch bowl completed the table appointments.

Mrs. Kurt Kerna, Vale, Ore., and Mrs. Howard Kifer, Nampa, both aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Vance Butler, Buhl, aunt of the bridegroom, poured coffee, and Mrs. Bethel Moore, Buhl, poured punch. Kitchen assistants were Mrs. Al Kienepp, chairman; Mrs. Floyd Dais, Josephine Gilne, Mrs. Ernest Ulery, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs. Irma Baxter, Mrs. Jim R. Kimball, Phil Filer, and Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Twin Falls.

Kathy Harrod, Vale, Ore., cousin of the bride, was in charge of the gifts, assisted by Anne Butler, cousin of the bridegroom; Rosemary Vecera, Janice Stahlman, and Kathy Talley. Thank-you notes were distributed by Eleanor Butler, cousin of the bridegroom, and rice balls were distributed by Alysmy Jones, cousin of the bride. Sheryl Foster, Seattle, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the flower arrangements and corsages.

The bride was feasted at pre-nuptial showers hosted by Mrs. Floyd Dais, Women of the First Christian Church, and classmates at the Vance Butler home. A Mr. and Mrs. show was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore.

Special guests at the wedding were Mrs. Ethel Foster, Clark Fork, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, Buhl, grandparents of the bride. Other guests attended from Washington, Oregon, Nampa, Bliss, Twin Falls and Filer.

A letter from Keith Evans, supervisor of plant pest control at the U.S. Agricultural Research Station, pointed out the danger of swarming pests in Phillips exchanges. Leaflets on the subject were made available to members.

Mrs. Emma Steffen reviewed "The Joy of Gardening" from the Floral magazine.

Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harry Wilcox reported on the State Garden Club convention held in June at McCall. The club received first award for yearbook, second on scrapbook ("Garden Club of the Year") and second in 1967 Christmas show.

It was announced that course three of the Landscape Design School, sponsored by the Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs, will be held Aug. 5, 6 and 7 in Boise at the state high-way building auditorium. The course is open to anyone interested in beautifying-home-and-community. A small tuition fee is charged. The writers examination held on the third day is open only to garden club members. A program schedule may

**TROPHIES**

**Olson's**  
TROPHIES  
637 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

**Miss Masteller  
Is Married To  
Dennis Ricketts**

**JEROME**—Baskets of pink and white snapdragons formed the background setting for the June wedding of Karen Masteller and Dennis L. Ricketts at the American Lutheran Church, Osburn.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Masteller, Osburn, and Mr. Ricketts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ricketts, Jerome. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Housholder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length cape-style gown of rose and Chantilly lace. The gown was designed with a scalloped sabbina neckline of lace etched with sequins and beads and sleeves bordered with lace. The skirt was enhanced at the hemline by a border of lace. She wore a matching lace mantilla over a white pill box hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white roses and carnations. The bride wore a ring belonging to her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Katie Pinder, Coeur d'Alene.

Jeanette Kean, Twin Falls, college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor. Amy Masteller, sister of the bride, was flower girl and carried a basket of pink and white carnations and roses.

Steve Wood, Twin Falls, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Don Kerkis and Randall Masteller, brothers of the bride and bridegroom.



**MRS. DENNIS L. RICKETTS**  
(Johnson, Osborn photo)

The reception after the ceremony was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The two-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with three bells in a heart. It was served by Mrs. Hugh Masteller and Mrs. John McCullum, aunts of the bride. Coffee, punch and tea were served by Mrs. Wendell Baidley, Shalagh Stein and Cheryl Tate. Sherry Michener was in charge of the guest book.

He was engaged in farming and will serve as potato inspector this fall for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

The wedding is set for July 28 at the Burley Methodist Church.

obtained from Anton Horn, 770 G. Box 300, Boise, Idaho 83701.

Mrs. Paul Detweiler was accepted as a new member. A selection of flower arrangement supplies was viewed by the club. Special hostesses were Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Arthur Miracle.

The next meeting is a morning coffee at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 7 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bednar, 280 Buchanan St. Mrs. Loyd Wright, Kimberly, will talk on fern pools. New officers will be installed.

Refreshments were served by Betty Gardachire and Cecilia Easley.

Gifts were displayed by Virginia Selman and Kathy Blubaugh. Ruth Blubaugh and Cecilia Easley regaled the guests.

Following a wedding trip to Montana the newlyweds will reside at 427 Oriental Ave., Burley.

Out-of-town guests attended from Baker, Ore.; Jerome and Twin Falls.

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Out-of-town guests attended from Baker, Ore.; Jerome and Twin Falls.

**Marsha Scott,  
Turner Reveal  
Wedding Plans**

**HEYBURN**—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Scott, Heyburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Ann, to Leslie Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Turner, Burley.

Miss Scott was graduated from Minico High School in 1966 and has been employed by Commercial Printing.

Mr. Turner was graduated from Burley High School in 1963. He is engaged in farming and will serve as potato inspector this fall for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

The wedding is set for July 28 at the Burley Methodist Church.



**MARSHA ANN SCOTT**

**FAMILY PICNIC HELD**

**GLENN'S FERRY**—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gjording entertained at a family picnic in the Koffler Kupala Park, Hammett, recently honoring John G. Olson and family. Simi, Calif., who went to Ketchum to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shrum and family in the bank. The John Gunson family Shrum claim there.

**Hints For The Homemaker**

**REMOVE GARLIC BUD**

Some women who use garlic in cooking don't like to leave the actual bud in their food. Strike a footlock through the bud before placing it in the food or sauce. That way it will be easy to find if you want to remove it.

**KEEP IN PAPER BAGS**

To keep lettuce and celery fresh longer, keep in paper bags instead of cellophane. Do not remove the outside leaves until you are ready to use.

**POACH EGGS**

An empty tuna fish can, from which the top and bottom have been removed carefully, makes a wonderful gadget for poaching eggs. Place can in skillet with water and drop egg in center.

**KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE**

**MARY ADAMS**  
for CONGRESS

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Next to Chamber of Commerce  
Phone 733-7927

**Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, Washing Machines**

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201 Shoshone St. S. 733-4921

**FLOOROLOGISTS**

**KENNY McCLAIN**  
21 years experience in all types of floor installation, counter top work, carpet installation, etc. Come see our new Armstrong floor decorating center, now showing the COMPLETE line of Inlaid vinyl and inlaid linoleum floors!

**JERRY CARLILE**  
Specializing in graduates of the Armstrong Installation School says, "We will be glad to help you solve all your floor covering problems. Come in soon for expert help, free estimates."

**EXPERT INSTALLATION**  
CARPET  
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**Magic Fit**

sleekest stretch pants ever made

PYKETTES DIDN'T NAME THESE PANTS MAGIC FIT FOR NOTHING. THEY'RE THE SLIMMEST, SLEEKEST, MOST FLATTERING PANTS EVER MADE FROM THE WAISTLINE TO THE STIRRUP SLOT. MACHINE WASHABLE IN ACETATE, COTTON AND SPANDEX SHIRTSKIN. ALL THIS IN COLORS GALORE... BLACK, OLIVE, NAVY, BROWN, BRICK AND PURPLE. SIZES 6-18

**\$12.00**

**Pykettes**  
ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR... FOR GALS ON THE GO

**Vans**  
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**DEPARTMENT STORE**  
In The LYNWOOD

Member of the National BankAmericard System

**Permanent Wave SPECIAL**

Reg. \$20.00... NOW \$10.00  
By Advanced and Senior Advanced Students

Reg. \$13.00... NOW \$7.50  
By Advanced and Senior Advanced Students

Reg. \$12.00... NOW \$6.00  
Reg. \$12.00 now \$6.00 by Regular Students only

**College of Hair Design**  
577 Lynwood — Phone 733-7777

The only college in Twin Falls with the franchise for the famous "Point" System.  
Member of local Hair Fashion Committee.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table with columns: High, Low, % Change, Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists top active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table with columns: High, Low, % Change, Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists top active stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

Livestock

OGDEN (AP) (USDA) - Cattle slaughterers average and high choice with small end prime 21.55, slaughterers average and high choice with small end prime 21.55, slaughterers average and high choice with small end prime 21.55.

Summer Rally Continues On Stock Market

By Ed Morse AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market's traditional summer rally rolled on through its second straight week, and optimism prevailed Friday on Wall Street.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) - Here is a summary of the week's trading at Chicago's stockyards: Slaughterers' average and high choice 26.75; standard and high choice 26.75; standard and high choice 26.75.

Nixon Will Receive First Briefing

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard M. Nixon will get his first State Department briefing as a Republican presidential candidate this week, it is reported.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns: Grain, Potatoes, Beans, etc. Lists market prices for various commodities in Twin Falls.



JAMES MARTIN J. VARD-CHATBURN MEZ McMURRAY

... are seeking the nomination to the two Cassia county state representative posts in the Aug. 6 primary. The incumbent, Chatburn, is seeking his seventh term.

Chatburn, Martin, McMurray Vying For 2 Cassia GOP Posts

BURLEY - Cassia county Republican voters will have an active part in politics, for it is their business. This is one way we are going to get at our problems," he added.

Mr. Chatburn is chairman of the Resources and Conservation committee, is second in rank in membership of the state affairs committee, is co-chairman of the Legislative Council Timber Tax Study committee and is one of four representatives appointed to the special Fire Study Committee authorized by the last legislature.

Mr. Chatburn is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Cassia Livestock Marketing Association, a director of the Cassia County Farm Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Martin is a farmer and a businessman who operates a farm and south of Burley with his wife and three children. He is also a member of the Cassia County Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. McMurray is a farmer and a businessman who operates a farm and south of Burley with his wife and three children. He is also a member of the Cassia County Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Martin is a farmer and a businessman who operates a farm and south of Burley with his wife and three children. He is also a member of the Cassia County Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Martin is a farmer and a businessman who operates a farm and south of Burley with his wife and three children. He is also a member of the Cassia County Chamber of Commerce.

This is a year of great change and development, and problems, and it all hinges on politics. There are two sides to every problem and the only way to solve both sides is to have opposition or differences of opinion on that problem," stated Martin. "I believe people should

Federal Trade Commission Focuses On Merger Epidemic

By JACK LEPLER AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission this week trained its investigative guns on the epidemic of conglomerate mergers sweeping through the business structure. It wants to find out if these combinations of diverse companies are good for the economy and the consumers.

The FTC announced it was undertaking a broad study to determine whether new legislation may be necessary to bring the conglomerate merger movement under control.

Two years of high school he attended East High School, Salt Lake City. He also attended the University of Utah and the University of Idaho.

He is a member of the Burley Rotary Club and Burley Elks Lodge No. 1394 and a director from Cassia County in the Magic Valley Livestock Hall of Fame. He and his wife, Sadie, live in Burley. They have one daughter, living at home. They have two married daughters and one son.

Mr. Chatburn is chairman of the Resources and Conservation committee, is second in rank in membership of the state affairs committee, is co-chairman of the Legislative Council Timber Tax Study committee and is one of four representatives appointed to the special Fire Study Committee authorized by the last legislature.

Mr. Martin is a farmer and a businessman who operates a farm and south of Burley with his wife and three children. He is also a member of the Cassia County Chamber of Commerce.

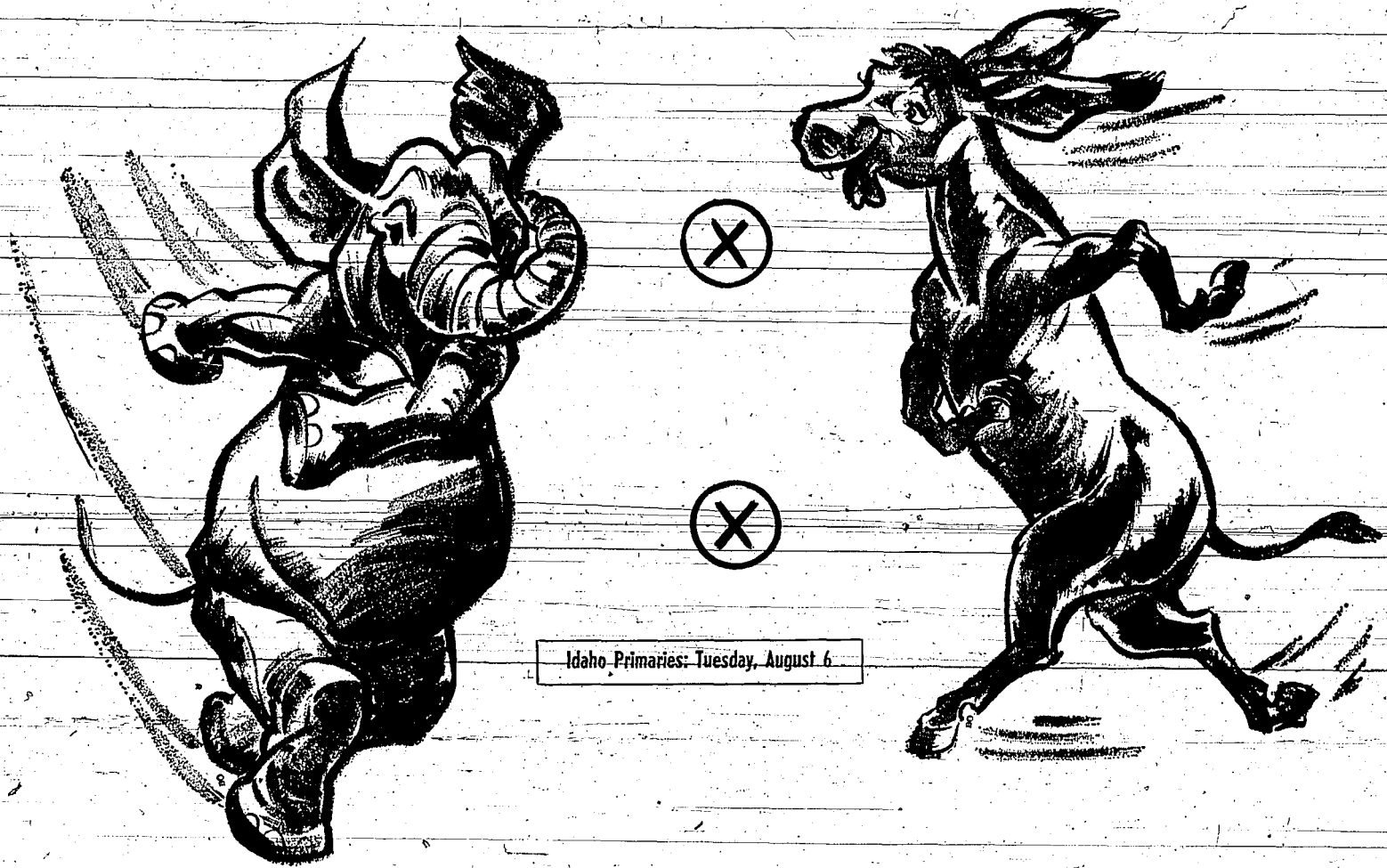
Mr. McMurray is a farmer and a businessman who operates a farm and south of Burley with his wife and three children. He is also a member of the Cassia County Chamber of Commerce.

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# Player becomes British Golf Champion

## Spectacular Birdie On 14th Hole Breaks Tight Scramble In Final Round

CARNOUTS, Scotland (AP)—A spectacular eagle on the 14th hole by Gary Player broke the backs of America's top 70 golfers and carried the tough little South African to his second British Open Golf Championship.

It was a mad scramble for the top, and it was anybody's title until Player hit a whistling three-wood on the 14th hole from the cup on the par 5 hole and knocked in the putt to move into a two-shot lead that he never lost.

Player did it—that did it, Player exulted afterward.

"When I got that eagle I knew it was my championship," recovering magnificently from a variety of late-round finishing holes, the 32-year-old Player finished with a respectable one-over-par 73 for a total of 288.

Meanwhile, Bill Casper, leading by four strokes after 36 holes and by one after 54, ran into a rash of bogeys early and it remained for big Jack Nicklaus and New Zealand's Bob Charles to make the strongest challenge.

Nicklaus and Charles shared second money at 291, and Cas-

per, taking a fat 6 on the closing hole, finished another stroke behind at 292.

The favored Nicklaus, paired with Player over the final round, matched his long time friend almost shot for shot through Carausus's blustery and bone-chilling winds for a matching 73. The left-handed Charles, scrambling, shot a 76 despite a bogey on the 17th hole. Casper, his putter a slab of cold steel and his confidence shaken, came struggling in with a 78, bogged out of the out-going holes to turn in 40, hit his drive out of bounds on the 18th and then took a 6 on the finishing hole when he had a good chance at least to tie for second.

Maurice Bembridge, a virtually unknown English pro, made the best show of the British with 293. Gary Brewer of Dallas, Tex., the 1967 U.S. Masters champion, bogeyed the last hole to finish with a 76 for 285.

## Knothole Standings Schedules

Team	W	L	T
PEE WEE LEAGUE	1	0	0
Magie Valley International	1	0	0
Lamar Anderson	1	0	0
Paul Tater	1	0	0
Sam Chevon	1	0	0
ROYAL LEAGUE	1	0	0
Shawnee Shockers	1	0	0
Shelby Shogers	1	0	0
Twin Falls Really	1	0	0
Shelby Shogers	1	0	0
Fairbanks Biggers	1	0	0
Motor Vu Really	1	0	0
Butteville	1	0	0
Don Plegler	1	0	0
Rogers Brothers	1	0	0
PEANUT LEAGUE	1	0	0
Gen State Paper	1	0	0
Bozary	1	0	0
Independent Meat Co.	1	0	0

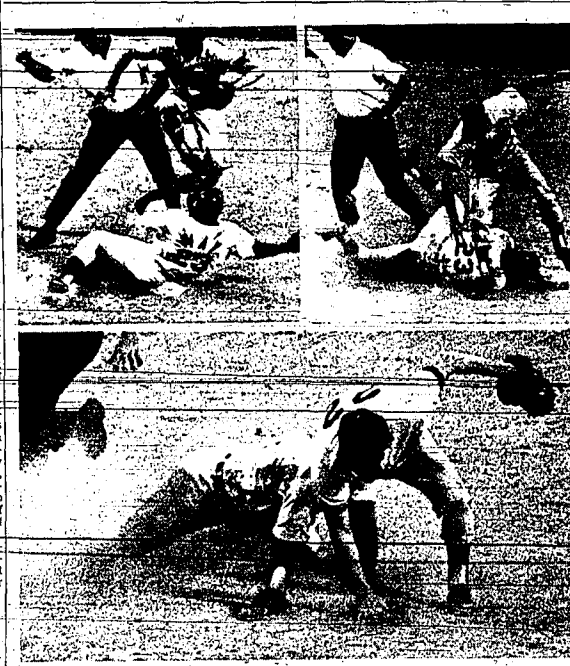
Team	W	L	T
PEE WEE	1	0	0
Tuesday, Diamond 4	1	0	0
Wednesday, Diamond 4	1	0	0
Thursday, Diamond 4	1	0	0
Friday, Diamond 4	1	0	0
Saturday, Diamond 4	1	0	0
Sunday, Diamond 4	1	0	0

## Ashe and Graebner Head Meet

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Top-seeded Arthur Ashe and Charlie Graebner, never going, he finished with a 74 for 297, tied with Palmer.

The popular-defending champion, 45-year-old Robert de Vicenzo of Argentina, never going. He finished with a 74 for 297, tied with Palmer.

# SPORTS



CINCINNATI'S Lee May slid hard into second base in the third inning with San Francisco Friday night (top left) to break up a double play. He rolled quickly, (top right) to avoid the descending spike of Giants' shortstop Hal Linder as Umpire Ken Burkhardt signaled out. Bottom, Linder made a three-point landing, but his throw to first was too late to get Tony Perez. The Giants won 1-1. (AP wirephoto)

## Orioles Win 12th Straight, Down Solons

BALTIMORE (AP)—Tom Phoebus checked Washington on four hits as Baltimore turned back the Senators 6-1 Saturday.

It was Baltimore's 12th straight victory without a loss over the Senators this season and the Orioles' third straight under new Manager Earl Weaver.

The 5-foot-8 right-hander helped his own cause with a run scoring double in the second after Dave Johnson had singled in a run.

The Orioles combined doubles by Johnson and Andy Etchebarren for another run in the fourth.

Del Unser accounted for two of the hits off Phoebus with a double in the third and a single in the eighth. Unser scored on

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TWIN FALLS

## Boston Hits Early To Drop Angels 7-6

ANAHEIM (AP)—The Boston Red Sox piled up a 7-1 lead but had to survive an eighth-inning California rally before beating the Angels 7-6 Saturday for their 10th victory in the last 11 games.

Boston's Mike Andrews hit a two-run homer in the third inning and the Red Sox scored three more in the fourth on four walks, a single, wild pitch and an error. Single runs in the sixth and seventh offset two solo homers by the Angels' Don Mincher.

With the score 7-2, the Angels rallied in the eighth. With one out, Bobby Knapp walked, Roy Radtke doubled and pinch hitter Kirkpatrick singled them home.

Sparky Lyle relieved starter Ray Culp and allowed a shuttle to pinch hitter Bubba Morton. Lyle then made a wild throw into the hole, knocking out both runners scored. But Gary Waslewski came on to strike out pinch hitter Orlando Hernandez and Bill Landis fanned Mincher.

Boston 602 100-7 4 1 California 600 130-4 6 1

## Chicago Nips Mets 2-1 In 11 Innings

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Spangler's pinch-hit run-scoring single with two out in the 11th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory, over the New York Mets Saturday.

The winning run came off Cal Kousser, who relieved starter Tom Seaver at the start of the 11th. Seaver allowed just four hits.

Glen Beckert started the winning rally with a one-out single that extended his hitting streak to 18 successive games.

Billy Williams lined out but Ron Santo walked and Spangler looped a single into short right field.

Santo honored in the fourth inning for Chicago's first run, and the Mets led it in the fifth on consecutive doubles by Ed Kranepool and Jerry Grote.

Chicago ... 600 100 01-2 6 0  
New York 600 000 00-1 6 0

Russ, Regan (8) and Hummel; Seaver, Kousser (11) and Grote. W—Regan, 7-2. L—Kousser, 4. HR—Chicago, Santos (14).

## Raiders May Have To Play All-Stars

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Vince Lombardi said Saturday afternoon that if the Oakland Raiders to fill in for his Green Bay Packers, the National Football League contract dispute is not settled "in the next few days."

Lombardi's suggestion that the American Football League team—whose lost in Green Bay in the Super Bowl last season—have to replace NFL champions at the annual All-Star charity game produced a promise from Raider coach John Rauch that the matter be studied.

Lombardi was quoted by Bob Schmitz, Sports Director of WTMV-TV as saying "if that thing isn't settled in the next few days, we will have to pull out and tell them to invite the Oakland Raiders to take our place."

## Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Falls	13	8	.619	
Ogden	10	10	.500	1 1/2
Maple Valley	11	11	.500	1 1/2
Calderwell	11	10	.524	2
Salt Lake City	6	18	.250	8 1/2

## Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	56	30	.651	
Baltimore	46	37	.554	8 1/2
Cleveland	41	43	.488	14
Boston	43	39	.520	10 1/2
Minnesota	41	43	.488	14
Oakland	41	43	.488	14
New York	33	43	.435	22 1/2
Philadelphia	40	45	.471	19 1/2
Chicago	31	47	.396	28 1/2
Washington	30	50	.375	31 1/2

## Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	56	31	.644	
Atlanta	30	40	.431	9 1/2
San Francisco	45	42	.517	11 1/2
Philadelphia	42	40	.512	11 1/2
Cincinnati	42	40	.512	11 1/2
New York	41	45	.477	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	45	.471	15 1/2
Chicago	41	47	.466	16 1/2
Los Angeles	41	47	.466	16 1/2
Houston	36	51	.414	20 1/2

## Gibson Says It Is Game Of Inches

Associated Press Sports Writer—If you don't think baseball is a game of inches, just talk to Bob Gibson.

A few silly little inches are the only things standing in the way of the St. Louis Cardinal's blazing fastballer from being the greatest about artist in history.

Eleven days ago, one of Bob's hopping fastballs was a bit off target and Los Angeles scored on the wild pitch to halt a Gibson scoreless string at 47 innings.

Unperturbed, Bullet Bob started another streak and had built it to 21 innings Friday night when Houston's Don Monk lined a run-scoring double in the seventh.

Monk's shot—scoring only the second run in 71 innings off Gibson—was fair by only a few inches.

Although he was unsuccessful in his bid for a seventh about this season, Gibson stopped the Astros on three hits and his mates buckled in with a 16-hit attack in the 8-1 rout. Gibson, 12-5, didn't permit a baserunner until Bob Aspromonte's leadoff double in the sixth.

It was the ninth straight triumph for Gibson, who hasn't been beaten since May 28, and was the ninth victory in 16 straight games for the rumpaging Cardinals, who maintained their 0-2 game lead.

## Atlanta Wins, Francona Keys Rally

ATLANTA (AP)—The Franconia-led Atlanta Braves scored a four-run outburst which carried Atlanta to a 5-1 victory over Los Angeles Saturday and secured the Braves a sweep of the three-game series.

Franconia's hit scored Henry Aaron who had singled, and moved into second base on a sacrifice by Tommy Aaron's sacrifice fly. Franconia scored from second on a single by Sonny Gray and Jackson caught on a pitcher Pat Jarvis' single.

The Dodgers had taken a 1-0 lead in the second when Willie Crawford singled and scored on a single by Zola Versalles.

Jarvis worked 0-1-3 innings, allowing the Dodgers only five hits, but he tired in the seventh and was relieved by Claude Raymond, who injured his foot and gave way to left-hander Ken Kellay after facing one man.

Los Angeles ... 000 000-1 7 2  
Atlanta ... 000 004-5 10 0

Shogers (6), Amodeo (7), and Jarvis. Jarvis, Raymond and Kellay. W—Jarvis, 7-0. L—Singer, 6-0.

## Lombardi, Rauch Coaches Of Year

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Professional Football Writers Association announced Saturday that Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers and John Rauch of the Oakland Raiders have been named Coaches of the Year.

Lombardi, selected for the National Football League, will represent the Packers at the annual ceremony Aug. 2 during the Packer-Cole All-Star Game in Chicago.

Rauch, named for the American Football League, will be honored at a regular season game later in the year.

## Francona Keys Rally, Atlanta Wins



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In the LYWOOD

# Feuding NFL Players And Owners Slate Negotiation Meeting In New York City

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The feuding players and owners of the National Football League are preparing to meet again in an attempt to solve the pension problems that have plagued their practice camps and threatened their season.

NFL owners have acknowledged the request of the Players Association for a meeting which would be held in New York City after the season ends, NFL President Art Modell announced in Cleveland Friday night.

He added that the meeting would be held on the condition that all concerned parties could be notified in time.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for the players' group said John Gordon, Detroit, president of the NFL Players' Association, had contacted all members of their negotiating committee and their attorneys and all were ready to make the trip.

Asked why Gordon couldn't speak for himself, the spokesman said, "He's been talking all day and has a sore throat."

Gordy accused the owners of attempting to break-up the players' group.

"It appears," Gordy said, "the owners are trying to break this association and we will not stand for it. The association is stronger than ever."

In Johnson City, Tenn., where the Atlanta Falcons opened their training camp today, player representative Sam Williams charged the owners "are trying to break up the players' association by the use of force."

"First, by making a statement cancelling all training camps and then reversing their decision when they learned that only and running off all veterans who show up."

"And by threatening to play all seasons with rookies and free agents only."

Similar comments from all around the country from Green Bay, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia and Detroit, Pa. where the Pittsburgh Steelers opened their training camp.

Modell denied the charges, calling them "not true and ridiculous."

## Area Girls To Lead Off In State Tourney

Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls and Serene Sorenson of Valley City, Minn., top hopes for the state women's golf championship will be paired together Tuesday in qualifying for the 1968 tournament at Boise's Crane Creek Country Club.

Max Undheim, the three-time champion, for an unprecedented fourth and Mrs. Sorenson, who has won three out of five tournaments she has entered this year, will lead the first tee at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Other tee-off times for Magic Valley entries are Shirlee Straight, Twin Falls, 8:58; Myrtle Peterson, Twin Falls, 9:44; Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, 10:11; Pat Williams, Twin Falls, 10:47; Mrs. Harder, Twin Falls, 11:30; Rose Ruperi, Twin Falls, 12:04; Mrs. Harder, Buhl, 12:20; Maxine Meadows, Twin Falls, 12:47; Mrs. Harder, Buhl, 12:47; and Grace McGriff, Twin Falls, 11:08.

## Stockton Ups Tourney Lead To 3 Strokes

MILWAUKEE—Wis. (AP)—Cleveland's Open two weeks ago, shot a one-under par 71 over the 7,155-yard par 72 North Shore Country Club course.

He gave him a one-under par 54 for a total of 206.

Jim Wiechers, a 23-year-old from Atherton, Calif., and Dave Marr were tied for second with three strokes back.

Roy McMillan, III, and Mac McLendon of Birmingham, Ala., shared fourth place at 210.

The 110-shot made an interesting challenge of the day, but faded on the last four holes to wind up at 211. Five strokes behind the leader, Fall was Julius Boros, Bruce Crampton, Jim Cerrudo and Masters champion Bob Goalby.

## Batting Leaders

Major League Leaders  
By The Associated Press  
American League

Batting (200 at bats)—Innocent, Boston, .207; Monday, Oakland, .205.

Runs — McAuliffe, Det., 50; Stanley, Det., 47.

Runs batted in — F. Howard, Wash., 61; Hirschman, Boston, 60.

Hits — Ullhaene, Minn., 87; Oliva, Minn., 86.

Doubles — R. Smith, Boston, 24; B. Robinson, Balt., 19.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 8; Stroud, Wash., 8; McAuliffe, Det., 7.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 28; W. Horton, Det., 21; Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak, 26; Cardinal, Clevel., 17.

Pitching (7 decisions) — McLaughlin, Det., 17-2; 395; John, Chic., 7-1, 875.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Clevel., 183; Tiant, Clevel., 156.

National League

Batting (200 at bats) — M. Alou, Pitt., 340; Rose, Cin., 322.

Runs — Rose, Cin., 56; Flood, St. Louis, 51.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F., 55; Perez, Cin., 53.

Hits — Flood, St. Louis, 117; Rose, Cin., 109; F. Alou, Atl., 108.

Doubles — Brock, S.F., 27; Staudt, Houston, 27.

Triples — Clemente, Pitt., 7; Brock, St. Louis, 7; B. Williams, Chic., 6.

Home runs — McCovey, S.F., 21; H. Aaron, Atl., 18; Hart, S.F., 18.

Stolen bases — Willis, Pitt., 24; Brock, St. Louis, 17.

Pitching (7 decisions) — Abernathy, Cin., 8-1, 837; Marichal, S.F., 15-4, 789.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 133; Singer, L.A., 128; Marichal, S.F., 128.

## Donohue Takes U.S. Road Race

WATKINS, C.I.R.N., N.Y. (AP)—Donohue won the U.S. Road Race, 117.07 miles in an hour for 200.1 miles Saturday as he pushed his big Senco Special sports car to a record-setting victory at the United States Road Racing Championships. He finished 55 seconds ahead of a Simons Special driven by the late Patrons of Pebble Beach, Calif.

Donohue, of Media, Pa., drove his 87 lbs. over the 2.3-mile road circuit in one hour 43 minutes 41 seconds. He broke his own 1967 average speed record of 105.87 m.p.h. for the 200-mile race.

Cazzetta Quits

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP)—Vince Cazzetta resigned Friday as coach of the Minnesota Pipers and the defending American Bankers' Association champions immediately before a search for a replacement.

## Campaneris Breaks Slump, A's Win 4-3

OAKLAND (AP)—Bert Campaneris snapped an 8-for-24 hitting drought with a game-winning triple in the eighth inning and then scored the winning run on Rick Monday's single as the Oakland Athletics edged Cleveland Saturday.

The A's trailed until John Donaldson doubled off reliever Vicente Romo with two out in the eighth, then advanced to score pinch runner John Olerud. Left-hander Mike Paul relieved Romo but Monday's double batted, scored an opposite field single to bring Campaneris home.

Cleveland scored two runs in the fifth, the first by Russ Snyder, Jose Cardenal, Lee Mays and Joe Azcue and picked up another in the third.

The home batter, scored on Sal Bando's triple and a single by Reggie Jackson and made it 3-2 in the fourth when Jim Geraghty's sacrifice fly.

Cleveland 201 000 000—3-9 1  
Oakland 010 100 205—4-8 0

Hargan, Roger, Paul (7) — Hargan, Roger, Sims (8); Krause, Aker (8) and Dun can W — Krause, 6-7. L—Romo, 1-1.

## Princessnesian Wins Gold Cup Handicap

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Princessnesian, the so-called step-child in the midstate triple of William Haggin Perry won the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap Saturday while Prince Bluskin, 3 (6), narrowly finished out of the money.

The 4-year-old bay filly came with a rush on the rail to capture \$102,100 first money by a neck over a languid, Racing Room and stretch-running Quire, who finished third, one length back.

Ringling up his fifth victory of the sunny afternoon before 51,107, Johnny Don Polce carried Princessnesian and grabbed the victory from what looked like defeat in the final strides.

The favorite ran the 1 1/4 miles in 1:59.45.

The Perry entry returned \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Racing Quire paid \$3.00 and \$4.00 and Quicken Tree \$14.00.

## Donohue Takes U.S. Road Race

WATKINS, C.I.R.N., N.Y. (AP)—Donohue won the U.S. Road Race, 117.07 miles in an hour for 200.1 miles Saturday as he pushed his big Senco Special sports car to a record-setting victory at the United States Road Racing Championships. He finished 55 seconds ahead of a Simons Special driven by the late Patrons of Pebble Beach, Calif.

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Cazzetta Quits

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## Robinson Has Heart Attack

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Baseball Hall of Fame member Jackie Robinson confirmed at 51 today that he recently suffered a "mild heart attack."

Robinson, 49, the first Negro to play major league baseball, suffered the attack while playing golf last month. He was examined by a doctor June 24 and confined to bed rest for a two week period.

Monbouquette Sent To Giants

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Yankees traded veteran right-hander Bill Monbouquette to the San Francisco Giants Friday for left-handed pitcher Elmer (Doc) Edwards, another veteran right-hander used mostly in relief roles.

Leo McPhail, general manager of the Yankees, said the switch was a straight waiver deal with no cash involved.

# SPORTS

The owners have been bargaining in good faith and will continue to do so."

Minnesota Vikings' General Manager, Dan Fluker called the charges "an insult to our integrity."

The whole matter centers around the players' pension fund. They want a greater contribution from the owners. The owners say they can't afford to meet the demands, and made some proposals the players say are not acceptable.

## Walk Lets Twins Down Detroit 7-6

MINNEAPOLIS—St. Paul (AP)—Jim Roland walked, forcing in the winning run in the bottom of the 14th inning to give Minnesota a 7-6 victory over Detroit Saturday.

John Wiant issued the free pass to Roland on a 3-0 count when the Twins had loaded the bases after Tony Oliva tied the game by scoring on a ground-out.

The Tigers had taken a 6-5 lead in the top of the 14th when Jim Northrup led off with a double. When shortstop Nick Renick made a bad throw to first on Al Kaline's grounder.

The Tigers had missed an opportunity when shortstop Nick Renick made a bad throw to first on Al Kaline's grounder.

The Twins managed to get runners on second and third in the 11th but couldn't score.

The Twins erupted for three runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Key blow of the uprising was a bases-loaded single by Rookie Rick Renick, called up from the minors, who hit a home run, the League only Thursday—for two runs.

The tying run then scored as pitcher Alvin Dark (8) misplayed a grounder to second and Dick McAuliffe let the ball slip past him for an error.

The 200 001 010 000 01—5 11  
Minn 200 000 030 002—7 14 4  
(14 innings)

Sparma, Dobson (7), Hiller (7), Lanier (8), Paich (7), Syatt (14) and Freehan (8) — Boswell, Perranoski (8), Miller (8), Worthington (8), Chance (11), Roland, 2-0. L—Ribant; 2-2. HR—Detroit, Stanley (8), Horton (20), Minnesota, Oliva (14).

## Homers Help Stottlemyre, Yankees Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Home runs by Tom Tresh and Joe Pepitone supported New York's 10th straight triumph Saturday as the New York Yankees downed the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

Tresh lofted his sixth homer into the upper right field deck in the first inning after Horace Clarke led off against Joe Horlen with a double.

In the third, Pepitone sailed his ninth homer into the lower right field section after two outs.

Meanwhile, Stottlemyre, 12-5, held the Sox scoreless on five hits until weakening in the fifth. The All-Stars started out in the opening frame with four runs, two coming on a round-tripper by Kirk Williams, but OK Tire got three back in the bottom of the inning.

The All-Stars went ahead by two runs in the third inning, but in the bottom half OK rallied for two runs to tie the score at 5-5.

In the fourth inning, Stan Earl put the All-Stars into front with a two run blast, but OK tied the score again in the fifth with two home runs.

The All-Stars went into front again in the sixth inning as Darwin walked and Dale Crist homered for a 9-7 edge.

OK Tire took the lead for the

## Mendenhall Wins High Jump At Meet

LONDON (AP)—Dan Mendenhall of Brigham Young University won the high jump in the British Amateur Athletic Association championships Saturday at the University of Liverpool and was given the gold medal by Queen Elizabeth at 18,000 spectators cheered.

The BYU team, disappointed in its showing during Friday's opening events, grabbed first and second places in the high jump. The runner-up medal went to Ed Hanks, whose home is in San Diego, Calif., with 6 1/2.

David Henery, a Briton who is a student at Brigham University, broke the national record in the 400-yard hurdles with a time of 50.2 seconds. Ralph Mann of BYU was fourth in 51.5.

Gareth Bryan-Jones led a 1-2-3 British sweep in the 2,000-meter steeplechase that shunted B & B rider John Jones, 30, to second. Jones won in 8:30.2. And Richards was clocked in 8:41.6.

Pat Nash, the South African rider who is barred from the Olympics because of his country's segregation policies, won a 100-yard dash in 9.0 and then 220 in 21.2.

Lynn Davies, Britain's Olympic gold medalist of 1964, took a 800-yard dash in 2:08.1, a 1,600-yard dash in 4:11.2, a 2,000-yard dash in 4:52.2, a 2,400-yard dash in 5:42.2, a 2,800-yard dash in 6:22.2, and a 3,200-yard dash in 7:02.2.

## Fish Movement

By The Associated Press  
The upriver movement of fish at Colville River dams July 11:

Chinook: Bonneville Dam 1,037; The Dalles Dam 845; John Day Dam 1,054; McNary Dam 894; Ice Harbor Dam 332.

Salmon: Bonneville Dam in order: 533; 120; 25; 20; 3. Blue-bac: 1,550; 1,721; 1,818; 2,509; 24. Shad in order: 6,111; 7,452; 6,729; 827, 48.

## KEEP ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

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ON YOUR RADIO DIAL



LITTLE HARVEY, a \$10,000 ball-dispensing innovation modeled after an inviolable rabbit, makes its debut in Oakland Athletic's Coliseum Friday night with umpire Emmett Ashford. Little Harvey, located behind home plate, rises from a hole in the ground flashing and twirling through 180 degrees at command of umpire. After dispensing baseballs, Harvey disappears into his hole. (AP wirephoto)

## OK Tire Store Nips Slowpitch All-Stars

Darrell-Cameron scored the winning run in the final inning Friday night as the OK Tire Store nipped the Twin Falls Slowpitch All-Stars 11-10.

A controversy arose, as there was a close play at home plate, the All-Stars protesting that Cameron was out, but umpire Vern Smith said he was safe and would not change the decision.

After two were out, Cameron got a hit, advanced to third on a single by Bolton, and scored the decisive run on a slow roller by Tim Cooley.

The All-Stars started out in the opening frame with four runs, two coming on a round-tripper by Kirk Williams, but OK Tire got three back in the bottom of the inning.

The All-Stars went ahead by two runs in the third inning, but in the bottom half OK rallied for two runs to tie the score at 5-5.

In the fourth inning, Stan Earl put the All-Stars into front with a two run blast, but OK tied the score again in the fifth with two home runs.

The All-Stars went into front again in the sixth inning as Darwin walked and Dale Crist homered for a 9-7 edge.

OK Tire took the lead for the

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A panel interview of Washington Timesmakers.

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hudson's LYNWOOD

# Bold Hour Wins Haskell, Favored Damascus Third

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Bold Hour, a 4-year-old son of Bold Ruler-Seven Thirty owned by George D. Widener and carrying 116 pounds hit the end of the 1 1/4 miles 1/4 length in front of Mrs. Peter Duchin's Mrs. Right who packed 114.

Damascus, flying the silks of Mrs. Edith W. Banoroff, under 131 pounds was only a neck away in third place as the 1967 champion failed in his bid to become the eighth equine millionaire.

Bold Hour, who had split Dr. Fager and Damascus in the July 4 Suburban at Aqueduct, earned \$72,150 for the 2:03 needed to complete the journey. Third place was worth \$11,100 and inched Damascus toward the \$1 million mark with earnings of \$35,416.

As the second choice of the

crowd of 28,849, Bold Hour paid \$22.00 a \$4.00 and \$2.50. Mr. Right, whose richest triumph came in the Santa Handicap last March, returned \$11.00 and \$3.80 in stretch and won the \$11,000 Amory L. Haskell Handicap at odds-on-choice to win, paid \$2.20.

Back of the defeated favorite, in order, came Big Rock Candy, King's Palace, Mohamed, Milano and Good Knight.

## Maris Gives Cards 5-4 Win Over Houston

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pinch-hitter Roger Maris singled in a run with two outs in the eighth to give St. Louis a 5-4 victory over Houston in a rain-delayed twilight game Saturday night.

Maris' winning blow came after Dal Maxwell had walked and moved to second on Lou Brock's single.

Houston had tied it 4-4 with a four-run eruption in the eighth when pinch-hitter Julio Gotay hit his first homer of the season and Jim Wynn smashed a three-run homer. Brock and The Cardinals grabbed a 4-0 lead in the seventh after Houston starter Wade Blasingame was hit in the groin by John Javier's line drive single. Blasingame was carried from the field and taken to a hospital for observation. Mike Shannon doubled in Javier and Orlando Cepeda.

Brock scored for the Cards on Shannon's sacrifice in the first, and Cepeda doubled in another in the fifth.

Houston 000 000 040—4 6 0  
St. Louis 100 010 225—5 12 2

Blasingame, Mike Shannon, Jim Wynn, Orlando Cepeda, Jim Kouss, Ray B and Bateman; Carlson, Willis D, Hoerner, J and McCarron, W—Carlton, 9-4. L—Cooper, 11-0. HR—Houston, Gotay (1), Wynn (2).

## Packard Tops Qualifying In Junior Meet

Jim Packard turned in a three-over-par 71 to top the 1968 Junior National Golf Championship in the eighth round of the 1968 Junior National Golf Championship in Caldwell Saturday.

Packard had nines of 36 and 35 to lead the 27 entries in the 18-hole qualifying event over the Twin Falls Municipal Course Saturday. Thomas had 75 and Blanford 79. Blanford took his spot as alternate as Mark Dodds, who turned in a 75, was unable to make the trip.

Those three join two Burley men in representing Magic Valley at Caldwell July 26-27. Mike Kiepeler and Chris Wolf led the Boy Jaycees' local tournament.

The tournament is open to boys who are still 17 and will not reach 18 until Aug. 3. At Caldwell the area men will be meeting about 70 other top juniors and the winner of the state playoff will receive a trip to the U.S. Open, Aug. 19-24 to participate in the national tournament.

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# Magic Valley Shuts Out Salt Lake 9-0

## Landis, Britton Combine On Three-Hitter; Teams Slate Twin Bill Tonight

Magic Valley's Cowboys got their first shutout of the season Saturday night as Dan Landis pitched with the four-RKD hitting of Larry La Garde to fashion a five-inning shutout over the Salt Lake City Giants.

In addition to the shutout, the evening was marked with the crowning of Sally Williams, sponsored by Gateway Trailer Sales, as Magic Valley best pitcher. Miss Williams earned the honor by selling 100-000 tickets in the pre-season ticket drive.

Linda Tully was first runner-up and Shannon Clements was second runner-up.

## Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor

There is a joy in Idaho this summer with the Salmon fishing being good and the Department joining in a season of bank springing.

The figure has a very special flavor for Idahoans who are acquainted with the 32,000 considered necessary to fill Idaho's high mountain spawning beds.

But it is feared that something has entered the picture this year that is a little misleading and could develop another one of those "chance" controversies that rage around here a few days ago when salmon fishing was cancelled.

The spawning run is based on counts taken at the Ice Harbor Dam, the last man-made barrier on the Snake River before the fish hit Idaho and the Salmon River confluence. This year the department is busy and busy with the annual least initial success on the Rapid River hatchery plantings.

Over 4,000 planted Chinooks, plus another thousand, were returned to the hatchery this spring.

If anyone has distinguished the difference between the two, we haven't seen it. The fact is that there is evidently a surplus of upstream spawners in the Snake River drainage at 7,000. The count, if compared on the basis of last year, is 30,000 because the Rapid River migrants are only entering the hatchery in the Stanley basin and Salmon City areas are concerned. Their presence inflates the 44,000 figure and increases the security. They offer sport fishing only in the Snake River in a relatively short stretch of Idaho water. They are usually to be seen in the Stanley basin until they're here, then stripped of spawn. Of course, they are valuable as their descendants multiply and are used in the future to bolster or initiate new runs in other Idaho waters where sport fishing will have full opportunity.

When the season appears from here that a definite division of these two runs—Rapid River and Salmon River should be established for "security" and all concerned become educated to it.

For surely the year will come when only 33 or 34 thousand will be taken in the Stanley basin or six thousand in the Rapid River hatchery, then the Salmon River run will actually be below the minimum standard. If the public accepts the 34,000 figure as it has in years past, an emergency closure by the department would bring down the run.

If the Rapid City hatchery does maintain its early success, though, it should be able to provide enough supplemental planting in the high headwaters to allow at least a partial season.

Here's a story of a man who isn't a rancher but he's here to call him a frustrated rancher because he usually has five teams in action each summer.

Roger Springs of Twin Falls annually goes around lining up talent for Kunitz, Little, Benny, Rich softball and, at times, slow pitch leagues. This means that sooner or later he is caught between two teams in two different tournaments plus a little city action at Harmon Park. This was such a weekend.

Although the Little Leagues were starting action in Jerome, Coach Springs didn't feel he could miss work. He asked Art Duncan to handle the team for the summer and Art agreed.

Twin Falls met the Jerome Red Sox and Al Lee and KART Radio carried the play by play. In a game that the Twin Falls made two errors and Jerome went in front 1-0. Coach Springs was listening, tearing out his hair. An inning later he was swooshing up at the ball park? Right.

When I heard that (top of the first) inning score I knew all of a sudden I had to see

McDowell Has Tied Major League Mark

By The Associated Press

Records are being set in baseball as McDowell tied the first five batters in a game and he is one of seven pitchers to throw a no-hitter in the National League.

McDowell was relieved by Vincent Romo after he pitched for six innings. Romo pitched the ninth, walked Rudi, got Rick Monday on a pop and went to a 2-0 count on Dave Duncan.

The record of 41 strikeouts in three games was set by Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers. In 1959 and equaled only last week by McDowell's teammate Luis Tiant. McDowell fanned 14 in his last outing for a two-game total of 20 and will have a shot at the mark his next time out.

Olson's To Face Beacon Club Tuesday

Olson's Sport Center, which opened for third place in the Twin Falls softball league, stands ready to try to improve its record as they meet the Beacon Club in the first game Tuesday evening on diamond 1.

Years past will face Culligan at 8:00, and at 9:15, Bud's Bears will do battle with Great State Paper.

On diamond 2, 6:45, Rotary Club vs. Rogers, 8:00, Gateway Trailer Sales vs. K&S Steel, and at 9:15, Butrey's vs. Klover Club.

Wednesday, diamond 1, 6:45, Don Paper's vs. OK Tire Stores, 8:00, Independent Meat Co. vs. Bill Workman Ford, and on diamond 2, at 6:45, Bada Dads vs. Rogue Bros., 8:00, Royal Lounge vs. Great State Paper, and at 9:15, Culligan vs. Beacon Club.

On diamond 1, Thursday, 6:45, Rotary Club vs. Olympia, 8:00, Gateway Trailer Sales vs. Klover Club.

At 6:45, on diamond 2, Don Paper's vs. Independent Meat Co., Olson's Sport Center vs. K&S Steel, and at 9:15, Butrey's vs. Bill Workman Ford.

Matson Flunks Draft Physical

PAMPA, Tex. (AP) — The man who holds the world's record for the shutout — Randy Matson of Pampa — failed his draft physical.

Matson, 23, the only man ever to throw the shut out 70 feet, was rejected for military service because of a bad left knee.

Matson graduated from Texas A&M University this spring. He will be one of the stars on the U. S. Olympic team this fall in Mexico.

He holds the world's record for the shut out with a toss of more than 70 feet.

26 Is Winning Number In Girls Softball League

Twenty-six was the magic number in the women's softball league Saturday night with all three winners pulling that total.

Mrs. Service, getting a bump from Jay Blair, dropped Hazelton 20-0.

Kelly Mulder's homerun paid First Security Bank to a 20-0 triumph over the Inners, and General Building Supply belted Kendrick Oil 20-1. Fritz Tegarden had a round-tripper for the winners.

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## THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS



A PRETTY GIRL leans down to bestow a kiss on coxswain Paul Hoffman after he guided the Harvard eight-oared crew to victory in the second heat of trials at Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, determining the American entry in the Mexico City Olympic games. The victory puts the Harvard boat in Sunday's finals. (AP wirephoto)

Cubs Rally To 7-5 Win Over Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The Caldwell Cubs overcame a five-run Idaho Falls second inning to defeat the Angels 7-5 Saturday night in Pioneer League baseball.

Caldwell had taken a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a base-on-balls to Mike Nye, followed by a triple to Bob Britzman. Idaho Falls struck in the second inning with all five of their runs, highlighted by two bases on balls, an error and three hits, including a two-run single by Jerry Caldwell.

Caldwell evened the score in the top of the third when Curtis Barton hit a bases loaded double strike in the first run.

Chris Ward hit the game-winning home run in the top of the eighth.

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Hospitalized

BOISE (AP) — Murray Satterfield, head basketball coach at the University of Idaho, was hospitalized Saturday for examination.

Director of Athletics Iyle Smith said Satterfield was in the hospital for a few days, but he will remain until results of the tests are known. Hospital officials declined to disclose the nature of the tests.

U.S. Prepsters Win World Rowing Title

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — A group of Virginia teen-agers, who earned the \$3,000 to buy their shell and an additional \$10,000 to compete in the Royal Henley Regatta, won the Princess Elizabeth Cup Saturday.

The Elizabeth Cup is equivalent to the world championship for schoolboys and the eight representing the J.E.H. Stuart High School of Falls Church, Va., already the national champions of the United States, won under adverse weather conditions by a shrinking six feet from Elton College.

The Americans almost cupized afterwards when they began celebrating their victory before getting ashore and their shell crumpled into the buming marking the finish.

—The time was 8 minutes, 17 seconds for the 1-mile, 500-yard final, swiftest course. Weather conditions were atrocious, yet more than 20,000 spectators lined the river banks.

While the Virginia high schoolers triumphed, the Cornell University lightweighters were beaten in the Thames Cup competition by the Londoner.

Brown Hangs Up Cleats For Stage

BALTIMORE (AP) — Timmy Brown, literally changing costumes and second base out the National Football League to be a show business career in Los Angeles.

The breakaway halfback broke away from the Baltimore Colts Friday with the announcement of his retirement.

Brown, 31, had been hampered by injuries in the past two seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles. But Baltimore, gambling he was still an offensive threat, dealt safetyman Alvin Haymond to the Eagles for Brown after the 1967 season.

A healthy Brown was a potent threat in eight seasons, including 2,425 in 1963 on rushing, pass receptions and kick returns.

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## Moore Tops Loop In Four Departments

Curtis Moore remained at the top of the lead in four Pioneer League offensive departments while the Magic Valley Cowboys moved up in hitting and down in fielding.

According to official statistics based on games through last Monday, Moore is tied with two other men in runs-batted-in at 14.

Moore is all alone in leading in strikeouts and walks, 19 each. He is tied with two men with five stolen bases.

Only one Cowboy pitcher shows up in the hurling list and it is doubtful he wants the honor — Jim Mathis, who pitched in two games for the Magic Valley.

Team Batting									
Team	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	CS	SB	PO
Ogden	15	17	15	23	14	19	16	9	3
Idaho Falls	15	17	15	23	14	19	16	9	3
Idaho Falls	15	17	15	23	14	19	16	9	3
Idaho Falls	15	17	15	23	14	19	16	9	3
Idaho Falls	15	17	15	23	14	19	16	9	3
Idaho Falls	15	17	15	23	14	19	16	9	3
Idaho Falls	15	17	15	23	14	19	16	9	3
Idaho Falls	15	17	15	23	14	19	16	9	3
Idaho Falls	15	17	15	23	14	19	16	9	3

Phillies Nip Pirates In 16 Innings

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch hitter Rick Joseph's bases-loaded single in the 16th inning after two Pittsburgh errors and a Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 victory over the Pirates Saturday. It was Pittsburgh's eighth straight setback.

Richie Allen opened the inning with a single off Dock Ellis. Johnny Callison grounded to short where Gene Alley let the ball to become hitless. When Allen tried for third, he was safe on left fielder Gary Kolb's high throw and Oullison took second.

Tony Taylor was purposely passed and Luke Walker relieved Ellis. Joseph batted, for Johnny Briggs and led off the game-winning hit to right field.

The Pirates had tied the score in the ninth on singles by Alley, Don Clendenen and Keith. When Allen tried for third, he was safe on left fielder Gary Kolb's high throw and Oullison took second.

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### FARM Auction CALENDAR

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Auctioneers: Warn, Elms, Wolf

Fryman, Hall (2), Bozzer (3)

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CONTROL of domestic livestock damage to valuable anadromous fish spawning beds on Elk Creek was managed through the pictured rail fences, which guard the meandering stream. But no fences could control the illegal snagging and harassment of salmon by man and the upper portion of the creek had to be closed permanently to aid the undermanned Fish and Game Department in enforcing the snagging law and protecting the valuable spawners.



BLIND SUMMIT is in the middle of this meadow above Stanley. Somewhere in the center of the picture Valley Creek flows into the main Salmon drainage white water on the right side of the picture flows the Middle Fork, forming Marsh Creek. Both are outstanding anadromous fish spawning streams.

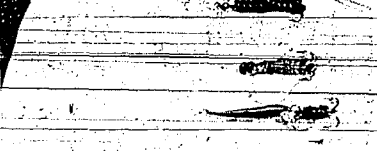
# Do 'Sportsmen' Really Deserve Idaho?

## Can The 'Good Guys' Afford The Minority Cheats Any Longer?

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor

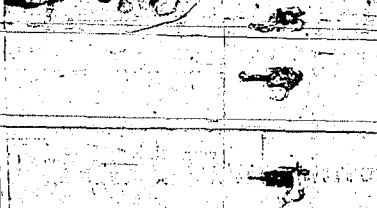
It is easy to say the bad guys are always in the minority. Society likes to say, "where have we failed these people?" and "where can we make it up to them so they can be wonderful like us?"

Idaho's sportsmen like to sit behind that facade. Idaho's sportsmen had better wake-up. They can scream at legislators, berate politicians, curse out of state and delve into any number of things. They have said don't take the water, don't seine the fish, don't poison the stream, don't dig out the stream bed, don't dig out the stream bed, don't dig out the stream bed, don't dig out the stream bed.



stream, momentarily goes off his head and jumps in with a splash.

How about balance? Impulse isn't connected when the spur-of-the-moment victim suddenly pulls a trident spear or pitchfork out of thin air. A man of reason doesn't mean the honest Joe suddenly has a rebel hook—at least one-half inch across, each—with lead weight either molten or twisted around the shank. Weight that can be guided under the fish in the transparent water where a jerk thrusts the barb into the Salmon's underbelly.



Although a weekend will bring hundreds of fishermen into the area, such 'harvest' isn't beyond more than 90 per cent. Morache and Ken McKenzie, conservation officers at Gooding, slipped over Galena one Sunday afternoon and made 18 arrests that one day.

That's about maximum. Most of the offenders are immediately released to court where 'justice' is meted out in \$25 and \$50 jumps. After each court session the officers head back to the stream. With such time-outs for trips to town, there couldn't be much catching between in-field apprehension.

I call it the status symbol of a fisherman. It is that need to be recognized as a great fisherman that drives these guys to take a trip to town, there couldn't be much catching between in-field apprehension.

all three throwing furtive glances behind them. You know what to expect. Two to five people, all wringing wet, walking around in the middle and the one-inch across treble hook being held dead.

The snagger may be responsible for closure on upper drainages similar to the one invoked on Upper Bear and Elk creeks. The problem is growing.

They're a man and dad taking that kid down the creek looking for salmon. If they don't have ideas about snagging it, why would they suddenly get so nervous just accented by this department vehicle? "Did he see me?" the kid or not, that kid right now knows the old man is nervous—and he can easily guess why.

"I used to be assigned up here. This was my district to patrol. I found out one thing, I couldn't stay with it seven days a week throughout the season. After a big weekend I had to get away. You see so many people trying to snag illegal methods of taking fish you finally get a big crowd of people around with your eyes open and you become cynical," Morache continued.

"And it doesn't stop at night. They'll sneak down into the meadows along the stream the night before and set traps. The fish get a little smart after a while and won't come out to spawn during the daytime. They'll stay where they're at night. You can hear them splashing and rolling the gravel. A snagger turns a spotlight on it and zap! the fish is out in the shallow water, it back clear out of water. It's a very easy job. The manna fish covered by the anadromous fish carrying streams just north of Maglo Valley is so great it is impossible to enforce. In the huge meadow along the valley, Marsh, Elk and Bear Creek drainages, a thousand snaggers can hide. The streams are tiny. The fish can't maneuver. The snaggers are hidden by screening vegetation and willows. There aren't many ways to catch them. I enjoy using a cup, Morache says, with a search of sadism. They aren't looking for anyone on the river. Many, many on the river, you can hear them between four or five within two hours of

so he could always see the fish and he would yell directions to the guys in the water trying to chase it down. Finally, after several arrests, we just chopped the tree down. Man, did we get complaints in the region of Elgin and Boise headquarters about cutting down that tree!"

Against such a group, all the men—the department can steal off other jobs to use in patrol by going through hydroelectric turbines, it has passed gillnets and sport hooks. It is 95 per cent starved and 75 per cent dead. Its stomach, however, is full of new life. It must have maximum protection. At the same time, the department feels Idaho anglers have a

right to fish for this prize and want to keep as much water open as long as possible for the legal man. The guy who wants the thrill of the fight from a fatly hooked fish. A guy who can see that fish win, get away, and still be satisfied with the basic sporting outlook. That had great fun although losing the battle.

But as stated before, there is too much to patrol, too many willing to break the law. That alternative is already available on Upper Bear and Elk creeks—year-round closure to all fishing, except trout in September and October.

Harassment this year has been sharply up on the Main Salmon in the Smiley Creek area where the river isn't a good creek yet. The answer? Closure of the Main Salmon from the Blaine-Custer county bridge upstream. You don't like that? Turn somebody in. Make everyone afraid to be seen with an illegal hook, a rope in his belt, etc. Drive these meat-crazy maniacs off Idaho's waters, out of her forests. Make it so that the only guy that is using Idaho's outdoors is the fellow who can come back skunked after a week's hunting, fishing and stay to his wife or friends. I don't get anything. But I enjoyed myself just looking at Idaho's scenery. I'm lucky to live in a state so bountifully blessed—or something like that.

THE TIMES-NEWS Sunday, July 14, 1968 23

# SPORTS

### Meeting Set

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Idaho Power building for all teams wanting to enter the district five fast-pitch tournament.

### Marichal And Giants Rout Redlegs 8-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Hart and Willie McCovey slammed home runs and right-handed Jim Marichal held Cincinnati to five hits as San Francisco routed the Reds 8-1 Saturday night.

### Deadline Near

All persons who are participating in the district five fast and slow pitch tournaments must register with the district five softball association by Monday. Anyone can do so by contacting Chad Browning, Commissioner of district five, or by calling 733-6880.

### M. Wright Ties For Lead On Last Hole

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Mickey Wright sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to tie Sandra Spuzich for the 39-hole lead in the \$28,000 Parter Classic Golf Tournament Saturday.

McCovey's three-run homer, his 22nd of the year, came off starter George Culver in the fifth.

Hart registered a solo blast, his 10th of the season, in the fourth, then doubled in two more runs in a three-run ninth. Hart then came in on Dave Marshall's sacrifice fly.

### ROAD ROULETTE

You make your luck.

Miss Spuzich, who hasn't won a tournament since she captured the Women's Open in 1966, missed a chance to take over the lead when she bogeyed the final hole.

Neufeld is inaugurating a new method, used very satisfactorily last week. He flies in a low sweeping plane, a radio controlling "blitzkrieg" movement with officers in ground vehicles. At 50 feet the plane gives no warning, and it is suddenly over the fishermen, legal or illegal. Their positions are radioed to ground men who close in.

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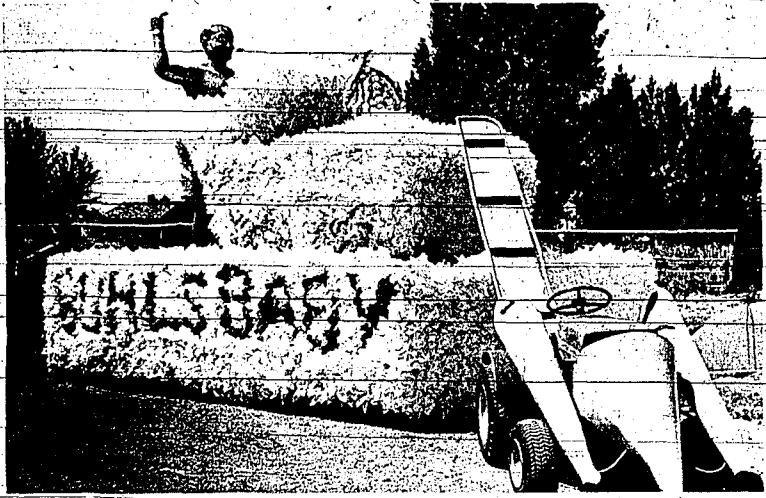
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### B & B LOANS

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ONE OF THE MANY parade floats from Magic Valley expected to be shown in the Frontier Days Parade in Twin Falls July 27 is the prize-winning Green Giant float. The float, built for Sagebrush Days in Buhl, was a contribution of the employees of the Green Giant plant. Some 30 workers

donated more than 800 man hours to build the float, entitled "Buhl's Baby." It shows the Green Giant pushing a baby buggy in which a giant car of corn rests, portraying the importance of the processing plant and corn production to the Buhl area.

## Frontier Days Parade Entries Come From Throughout Valley

Entries for the Frontier Days Parade, July 27 at 5 p.m., are reported coming in from throughout Magic Valley, with a number of floats, riding groups and specialty numbers to be featured.

Gov. Don Samuelson again will lead the parade and reports received from the governor Thursday indicated Mrs. Samuelson will join her husband in the procession this year.

Frontier Days chairman Jack Windsor said his committee is now selecting a horse for the first lady, but that Gov. Samuelson again will ride the black and white Appaloosa stallion, since's Snowy Rock, owned by L. W. Moore, Hansen, president of the American Appaloosa Horse Club.

## Burglars Hit Auto Firm, Restaurant

One attempted break-in and one burglary occurred sometime Friday night or Saturday morning on Main Ave.

According to Twin Falls Police, glass was broken and a screen was cut on the rear door of the Downtowner Cafe, 300 Main Ave. N., but would be burglars were not able to force entry.

At Glen Jenkins Chevrolet, 313 Main Ave. W., entry was forced through the side door of the used car recommissioning shop and a screwdriver and wrench were removed.

The fronts were pried off a Coca-Cola machine, a coffee dispenser and a candy dispenser, causing considerable damage to the machines. An undetermined amount of change was taken.

## Chief Appointed

PRESTON, Idaho (AP)—T h o City Council has appointed Gary Nelson, Preston, to police chief.

Nelson, a former patrolman, succeeds Donald Austin who recently moved to Salt Lake City.

## BYU Education Session To Be Held In T.F. Monday Through Wednesday

Preparations are nearing completion for the BYU Education Week which will be held in Twin Falls Monday through Wednesday.

The 1968 Education Week theme is "The World Is Our Classroom."

## New French Cabinet Has Little Change

PARIS (AP)— Premier Maurice Couve de Murville's new Cabinet contains few new faces and keeps veterans in the top jobs, except for the conspicuous absence of former Premier Georges Pompidou.

The Education Ministry, expected to be a crucial post following the spring student election, went to Edgar Faure, outgoing minister of agriculture and a former premier.

Michel Debre remained as foreign minister and Andre Malraux as minister of cultural affairs in the Cabinet announced Friday night. Francois Ortoli, former minister of education, got Couve de Murville's old job of finance minister.

Five of the new ministers announced Friday had never held government jobs, suggesting that De Gaulle was searching for new blood to face up to social discontent stirred up largely by French youth.

The world is an incomparable classroom, which was selected to focus thinking on two concepts—that the world is readily accessible to more people and that the world and all its people exist in an eternal frame of reference.

Harold Glen Clark, dean of Division of Continuing Education, said concerning the adult education program, "The World Is Our Campus" is a bold declaration written on the entrance to the BYU campus. It tells the whole world that we no longer believe that education is just what goes on in a classroom building.

"It declares that 'the whole world is an incomparable classroom, and life a memorable teacher for those who aren't afraid of her' and who want to know what to do with life," according to Dean Clark. Classes will be held during the three days and special entertainment is scheduled for 9 p.m. Tuesday. Officials of the program said the public is invited to participate in the education session.

The program has various outstanding speakers and topics offered for the participants. Among the well-known speakers are Lynn A. McKinley, Henry J. Nicholas, Sara Lee Gibb, Elmer Knowles and Stella Dixon Lewis. These speakers are all LDS

educators and offer broad backgrounds in a number of fields. Topics in the program range from a discussion of the Middle East Crises to the Wonderful World of Dance.

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that performs without benefit of saddles or bridles on their horses. They dress in Indian costumes and all are 18 years of age or under.

They will present arena performances each night, putting their horses over jumps and through special maneuvers. They also will ride in the parade without saddles and bridles.

Mr. Langdon urged all merchants to contact the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce if they are interested in a parade float. He also pointed out that a number

of political candidates have prepared floats and others are encouraged to prepare floats for the event.

"This year's parade, Mr. Langdon said, will be at least as hectic as last year's procession, which stretched some three miles through town.

Again, it will proceed through the business district to the Blue Lakes Shopping Center where it will disband. The parade is one of several features of Frontier Days opening July 26 and continuing through July 28.



"There's a world of difference with electric heat. You can lay down on the floor and it's warm. We really like it." Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schneider.



"As far as we are concerned electric heat is the greatest invention of recent years. We are enthusiastic!" Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ainsworth.



"We had electric heat early. Many people who asked about it now have it themselves. Just turn up the thermostat!" Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

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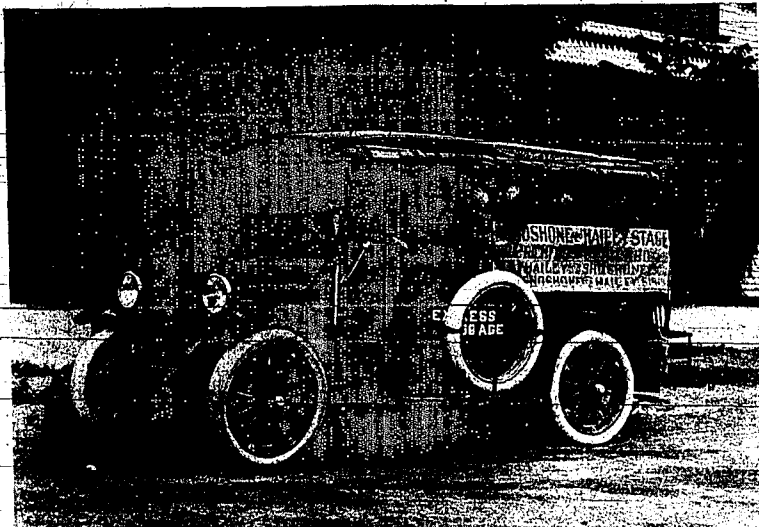


"We think electric heat is fabulous! You don't see it; you don't hear it. It's just there and just fine!" Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Livingston.

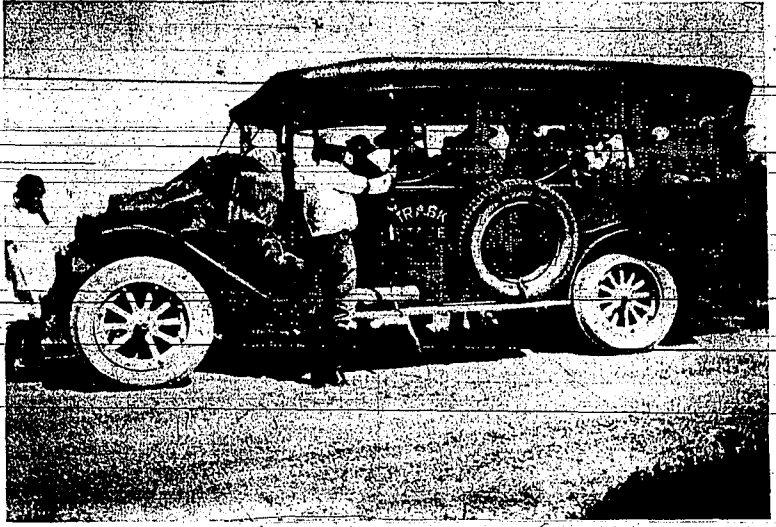


"We were just lucky when we were house hunting to find one with electric heat. We like it and wouldn't have anything else." Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly.





THE FIRST STAGE company J. L. Personius drove for was the Shoshone & Halley Stage, owned by Fred Sily. This picture was taken prior to 1926, according to Jack Personius. It was a long and dusty trip then, hardly the scene today.



THE TRASK STAGE was the first bus to run between Twin Falls and Boise, and was half-owned by J. L. Personius, the grandfather of Jack Personius, present owner of the Twin Falls-Wells Nevada Stage Line. Many small companies joined to increase that territory. (Photos-acquired-by Gus Kelker, courtesy of Jack Personius.)

# Bus Line's Extensive History Proves Interesting

By GARY STRODER  
Times-News Staff Writer

In 1926 the typical bus in Twin Falls was a seven or nine passenger limousine traveling about 35 miles an hour and severely restricted by mechanical difficulties, road conditions and stormy weather.

Today the situation has changed and one who should know is Jack Personius, president of Twin Falls-Wells Nevada Stage Line. His grandfather, J. L. Personius, back in 1926 began operating the bus line and it has remained in the Personius family for 42 years.

J. L. Personius acquired the bus company after he loaned the owner at that time \$500 which the man couldn't repay and reluctantly Personius took over the line. His grandson now operates it after being run for many years by his father.

Personius is only 32 years old but remembers stories his grandfather told about early conditions of the bus trips. He said, "If nothing went wrong the trip from Twin Falls to Wells took about eight hours, but usually bad roads or mechanical breakdown lengthened the trip. Today we can make the same trip in an hour and 40 minutes."

The 1920's bus didn't have a heater in the winter, no cooling system in the summer and according to Personius, "The bus traveler in the winter was a very brave soul. Passengers had to be as hardy as the driver."

In July, 1968, the bus has completely changed. The vehicles are equipped with air conditioning, rest rooms, several panoramic windows and air suspension, which resembles

riding on an air-cushion. Personius relates stories from his grandfather about difficulties of the buses reaching destinations due to the impassable roads—and stormy—weather. Often, Personius said, if the bus was stalled near a farm house, the residents would invite the entire town of passengers to stay until the conditions cleared, which could be several days.

Weather conditions have caused numerous delays over the years, Personius said. In the winter of 1948-49, according to Personius, the bus left Twin Falls for Wells with 20 passengers and arrived three days late because of heavy snow. On the daily log in the 1930's which Personius' grandfather kept, in several winter months the buses only ran for 11 days.

Fares, of course, have changed for bus trips over the years. A passenger traveling from Twin Falls to San Francisco, Calif., in the 1930's paid \$24 for a round trip ticket. However, the fare from Twin Falls to Wells at that time was \$8, which is the same price paid today.

Asked why a traveler should choose buses over other modes of transportation, Personius noted buses are usually cheaper than most transportation, the passenger does not have to make reservations and a bus is nearly as flexible as a passenger car.

In some areas of the United States, buses are the only means of transportation and serve all communities. There are 4,600 bus lines in the United States, many locally owned operations such as Personius operates.

He said the majority of bus travelers are over 50 years old or are small children. In the

last several years buses have lost the 21-45 age group but these are gradually returning, Personius said it was difficult to pin point why this group was returning to bus travel but said it might possibly be difficulty in securing reservations and congestion at airports.

Personius admitted that buses could not compete with airlines on a speed basis but emphasized that many ride a bus to see the country and take a leisurely vacation. He said one reason buses haven't been able to change significantly in size is because of size and weight restrictions on the vehicles. Personius commented however the restrictions are being lifted and new designs and innovations are planned for the buses of tomorrow.

But transportation as we know it today began to form in the early 1900's after the development of the internal combustion engine. Records show that bus services were started on the Pacific coast and in New York as early as 1905. The early bus operations provided services for only short distances and the vehicles used were usually passenger touring cars. Buses could not provide satisfactory service until an adequate system of roads was built which could be used under all types of weather conditions. In 1930, for example, there were only 100,000 miles of all-weather roads in the United States and most of these had surfaces of gravel or crushed stone.

Before usable roads were developed, the bus drivers many times faced difficulty in providing service. One story is told of an operator who had a route which at one point frequently developed an impass-

able mud hole. He was able to provide service by arranging his schedule so that buses from opposite end of the line met at the mud hole and passengers, baggage and express were then transferred across the mud by means of a temporary foot bridge or on the backs of drivers.

Bus service, being highly flexible, made it possible for bus operators to provide service to and from new and old communities many times over routes not previously served by any form of public transportation. It is estimated that intercity buses provide the only public passenger transportation to 40,000 communities.

Times-News

# Sunday Feature

SECTION

Sunday, July 14, 1968

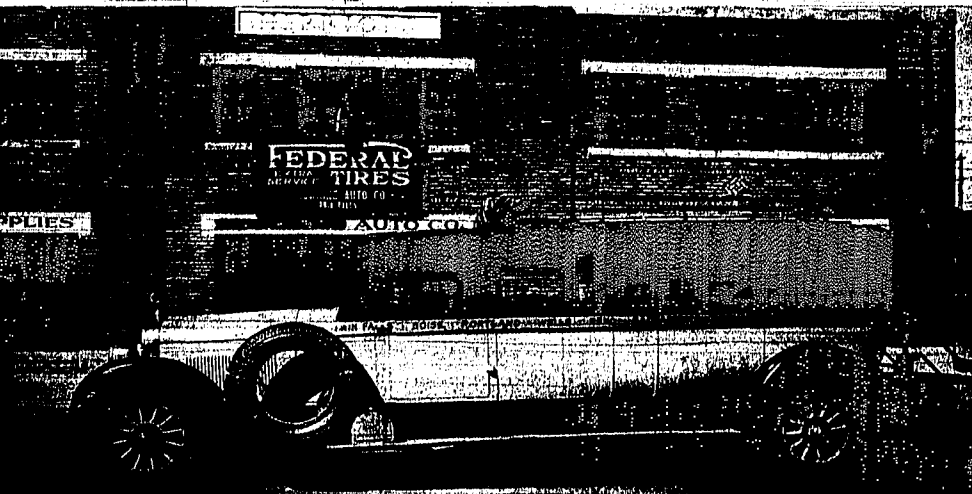
Twin Falls Times-News — A-1



SEATED ON THE RUNNING BOARD of a bus that ran from Halley, Idaho, to Wells, Nevada, is Burton Perrine, the son of I. B. Perrine, founder of Twin Falls, and J. L. Personius, the grandfather of Jack Personius of the Twin Falls-Wells Nevada Stage Line. The stage shown in the photo started running to Wells on April 26, 1926. Drastic changes have been made in bus transportation since then.



A MODERN BUS, seen here loading at the Twin Falls Bus Depot, carries many more passengers than the old buses did, and is much better styled. The dust is gone and the trip seems shorter.



THIS BUS, an example of luxury for its time, ran throughout the area providing many years of service. Bill it is a far cry from the modern bus.

# MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . . Teaching Girls Physical Education, Music Is Challenge For Mrs. Shrum

GIENNS FERRY - Raised in Snake Lake, Idaho, and holding sociology degrees from the University of Utah, Mrs. Joan Shrum says, "I surely love it here in Glenties Ferry. It's a good place to raise children. The school is excellent."

She met Paul, now in the Shrum Motor Co. on a blind date at the University. Later they married and he was commissioned in the Air Force, so they moved to the Air Force base, then spent two years in Landstuhl, Germany. He was a pilot. By the time they came back home they had three youngsters, one born in Germany.

Now there's a fourth, Jack, 8 years old. Their daughter, Kris, is the eldest at 15, and then comes Paul, 14, with Steven filling in at 11. During her university years Joan was discouraged from continuing toward an education degree when she had rheumatic fever. This was a real heart, for what she really yearned-to-do was teach. It was not until years later while substituting in Glenties Ferry that she found it so interesting that she proceeded to take more courses and get her teachers' certificate. She is now teaching girls' physical education.

When the opening came along in Glenties Ferry, she accepted it. She has two absorbing courses, the music and girls' physical education, both of which demand much of her time during her regular school hours. She's taught for seven years.

Always enjoying sports and athletics in college, she participated in sports and was a student body officer, too. She and her identical twin sister, Irena, competed in everything they did, yet coordinated their activities so they were popular as a twosome in proms and musical presentations.

Actually her whole family - she has six brothers and sisters - has always had musical interests as well as musical. Her mother plays piano and the banjo, her father, the violin. They all play instruments, and they have that family song-fests were a way of life when she lived at home.

"Being a twin is ever-so-much fun. We always went everywhere together. She recalled that in grade school sometimes she attended her sister's classes in music and her twin went to Joan's art classes. "We had a lot of fun, she said, "and I remember that it was a long time before anyone caught on." With a twin there was always somebody to accept a challenge, and they both excelled in that game.

For four years they sang together in their college work. Now she is a member of the choir, and also has four children. Joan is proud of teaching girls and says that, in gymnastics there's nothing to be afraid of for every girl. This year she's added hoops to the equipment, but the trampolines gets good use. Now she has a beam and uneven parallel bars. Her girls' drill teams have provided many pleasant half-hours of fun for the girls. They play games, and her girls' track team has taken district awards for three years now. The gymnastic program each year is a popular evening many in the community would not think of missing.

"Gymnastics give the girls an identity. They take a real pride in being girls," she said. Joan also accompanies the high school chorus on the piano. She has a full schedule of out-of-school hours activities. In addition, she is willing and generous in sharing her musical ability with any other community endeavor.

Her Sigma Phi Sorority and the Glenties Ferry Area PTA are two of the organizations in which she maintains an active membership. Locally in the past she has held several offices and was honored as "Girl of the Year." The local chapter of the Order of Gammas, Star nominated her as "Outstanding Woman of the Year."

Each summer her family enjoys a trip to Ketchum where they stay in the Shrum cabin. Each summer, too, she takes her couples to stay up-to-date in her teaching fields.

The two members of the Paul Shrum family - like to golf - together. Only trouble is, "she confessed, "I'm 11 years old beats me." It's a real joy to enjoy swimming and play basketball, too, and like to take a turn at the yard basketball hoop as well.

When the girls aren't working with their horses, they help with the usual jobs on the ranch. "Punching cows," fixing fences, and other chores the girls help with. "I have a couple of pretty girls helping with the work probably doesn't displease the male ranch hands a bit."

Send the news from home with subscription to the Times-News. Call the circulation department, 733-0911, for special reduced rates for servicemen and students.



MRS. SHRUM

Joan did have a few quibbles about teaching her own child in school, but "I've had Kris this year, and it's been really fun," she said proudly. "My family was wonderful while I was working toward my degree to teach. For three years they had to be 'push aside' in a way. I've a very patient understanding husband. Without his attitude, I couldn't have done it at all. I asked if she did not find it pretty difficult herself, she answered, "Oh, no, not when you have a goal at the other end."

In college days she and her twin worked summers at Grand Canyon, when the U.P. Railroad Co., hired the parents. "We

were twins and could play the accordion, which helped. Every one they hired had to have some talent. We were both so tall it was difficult to get uniforms for us. We'd write and plan shows, and then put them on Saturday nights. It was great fun." Joan knits beautifully, or did when she used to have time. She is a skillful seamstress, too. Joan finds teaching one of the most rewarding things she's ever done. "In teaching, if you can just reach one student and help her have faith in herself, that she can do something she's wanted to do, then you feel it's all worth the effort," she concluded. Co., hired the parents. "We



THESE TWO GIRLS, classmates at the University of Idaho, personify the Eastern idea of the old West, as they are spending their summer breaking and training horses at the San Jacinto ranch eight miles south of Jackpa, Nev. Ann Cartwright, left, Orofino, and Wilda Dennis, daughter of Vernon Dennis, Picoabo, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Burr Dennis, Wilda's uncle and aunt, at the Nevada ranch.

## Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Breaking horses is a hard and dangerous job which not to spend their summers breaking and training horses, and in fact one girl is putting herself through college with the money she makes breaking horses. Yet two members of the fair

## News Of Servicemen

Second Lieut. John F. Mangan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Mangan, Dodge City, Kan., has been awarded Air Force pilot wings upon graduation at Laredo Air Force Base, Tex. The lieutenant is being assigned to Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, for flying duty with the Pacific Air Force. His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howard of Burley.



Mangan, Hill

Second Lt. Robert E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill, Kimberly, has been awarded U.S. Air Force pilot wings upon graduation at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

Lt. Hill, a graduate of Kimberly High School, received his BSEE degree in 1967 from the University of Washington and was commissioned there. Upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program, he is a member of Squadron 1, 1st Air Force, Tex., for flying duty with the Aerospace Defense Command.

Army Sgt. Johnny G. Moreno, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Plutarco Moreno, Twin Falls, was assigned to the 173d Airborne Brigade in Vietnam as a rifleman.

Army Staff Sgt. Kenneth D. Kratzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kratzberg, Wendell, was assigned June 14 to the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam as a field first sergeant.

Amy Pfc. Genero Soliz, 20, son of Mrs. Trinidad O. Soliz, 700 W. 13th St., Burley, was assigned as a maintenance man in Company E, Second Battalion, 35th Infantry of the Fourth Infantry Division's Third Brigade near Kon Tum, Vietnam, on June 15.

David Chatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chatfield, Richfield, left for Ft. Dix, N.J., for six months active duty with the National Guard.

Allen Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh, Tuttle, began training with the National Guard at Ft. Ord, Calif. He has been attending College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, and plans to return to school for the second semester next year after six months training.

Allen Dean Spack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spack of Hazelton, has completed Army basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and an aircraft maintenance course at Ft. Rucker, Ala. After a short leave, he has been transferred to Nha Trang, Vietnam. His wife, Rose, lives in Twin Falls.

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### New Books For Summer

Summer reading at the Twin Falls Public Library is not necessarily light reading. Non-fiction on all sorts of subjects is in great demand all year round. Here is a varied selection from the most recent arrivals:

- THE HIPPIES (301.43) is a thoughtful study of a phenomenon that is difficult for most adults to understand.
- RACE AND RACISM; A CONSERVATIVE PERSPECTIVE. This title speaks for itself.
- THE DEGENERATION OF OUR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. A timely topic.
- HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY TESTS. One of a number of new books to aid those taking the tests.
- MR. TOMPKINS INSIDE HIMSELF. An adventure in the new biography.
- YOUR BOOK OF HOVERCRAFT. A new type of aircraft that may revolutionize commercial aviation.
- THE ART OF SALAD MAKING. One of our many new cook books that is especially seasonable.
- ANTIQUE FAKES AND REPRODUCTIONS. Of interest to the many collectors in this area.
- GUIDE TO CAMPGROUNDS. A FAMILY DIRECTORY OF CAMPGROUNDS THROUGHOUT THE U. S. AND CANADA.
- TRAVEL TRAILER GUIDE: A DIRECTORY OF TRAILER PARKS THROUGHOUT THE U. S.
- A MUZZUM FROM THE TOWER OF DARKNESS CRIES: TRAVELS IN TURKEY.
- TAIWAN: CHINA'S "ISLAND BEAUTIFUL."
- THE NEW SWEDEN; THE CHALLENGE OF A DISCIPLINED DEMOCRACY. And many other recent books for the arm-chair traveler.

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## The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From Mrs. W. E. R. Twin Falls, Idaho: I have Chihuahua, Mexico Twenty Dollar bill which has been around the family a long time. It is Serial No. 129,388-20 Pesos on each end, with three signatures. Pictures of two men, and Series of 1915. Is this bill valuable?

Answer: Not at all - it is hardly worth the paper it is printed on unless you find a collector of such material who needs it for his collection. Such notes sell at about 25 cents each.

From Mrs. R. R. Burley, Idaho: Were there any silver dollars struck between 1873 and 1878? I note they are not listed but wondered about them. Why were they not struck?

Answer: In 1873, when the Mint Law was passed, no provision was made for striking silver dollars, hence they were not technically struck. The silver dollar tender was restored with the Bland Allison Act of 1878. This particular act was passed to ease some of the pressure on the western silver miners, since silver was depreciating in value and called for the Treasury Department to mint silver dollars. The coins in the following values: One dollar, two-and-a-half dollar, three dollars, four dollars (called a "stella"), and issued in 1878, with a new design created by George T. Morgan (the Liberty Head Dollar), again suspended in 1891. In 1893 it was suspended again and no more dollars were made, after that time.

From D. L. Twin Falls: I have a small silver coin which has a crown over it. On one side of the shield it looks like a "13" over a "13", on the other side it says "50". The back says "8 Killing Spies" and "18 and 17". There is some other lettering but can't make it out. Can you tell me what it is and the present day value?

Answer: You have an 8-Killing piece of Norway, issued under King Carl XIII, who was king from 1814 to 1818. The coin is now selling for about \$4.00. Extremely fine condition, but is not particularly scarce.

From R. C. Twin Falls: Will you please list the denominations of gold coins the United States has made? There was no such thing as a "three dollar gold piece" was there?

Answer: Indeed there was a three dollar gold piece and it is much prized by collectors. The United States issued gold coins in the following values: One dollar, two-and-a-half dollar, three dollars, four dollars (called a "stella"), and issued in 1878, with a new design created by George T. Morgan (the Liberty Head Dollar), again suspended in 1891. In 1893 it was suspended again and no more dollars were made, after that time.

From J. R. P. Burley: I have a large copper coin which has a woman's head on one side, around it Province of Nova Scotia, and on the other side a Penny Token, 1840 around some kind of flower. Can you tell me about it?

Answer: It is a penny token of Nova Scotia struck by that province with the permission of England. They were not actually official money, but were used for a number of years before Great Britain struck coins for Nova Scotia. Your particular coin sells from two to sixteen cents, depending upon condition.

We drove down to Murphy Hot Springs recently and had a fine chat with Mr. Janacek, who runs the resort, along with the able assistance of his wife. He has found several tokens, and the trip proved a well worth while for we had a fine talk with him. The column recommends the trip, the scenery is good, with Hor Springs Canyon is beautiful, and the folks are full of hospitality.

The column is still interested in any merchant's tokens (check-eyes) which our readers might have. Please drop a line if you know of any.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, care of The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

### Touring Is Open Sesame To The Great Outdoors

One of the most popular of all American leisure time activities is touring. Yet few people stop to think of touring as the open sesame to all of the myriad forms of enjoying the great outdoors.

Generally, touring by motor car is considered just an old-fashioned way to enjoy the scenic - a way to keep moving through an endless panorama of new and stimulating sights - through the eye.

For many, touring is a hobby that has broadened vastly.

In the first place, touring, per se, takes you and your family, too, out into refreshing open space under a beneficent sun. It gives you a chance to plan for some specifically allotted period of leisure time - usually, the annual vacation - and to leave behind you're in the driver's seat - and from there on, the great outdoors is yours.

Plan right and you'll start out relaxed. You'll fancy free to go to in any direction over routes of your own choice, at your own pace; to stop when you feel like it; to turn off, the way through any time you wish to explore whatever along the way strikes you as interesting.

Touring makes it possible for you to give added purposefulness to your driving - sheer fun, if that's what you want; participation in a great variety of sports such as fishing, swimming, boating, golf - and even learning in a most palatable form, especially if you're taking the kids along.

Among the natural scenic wonders in one or more of the national parks a tour objective is most rewarding for the whole family. Choosing to show the children the nation's capital or the state's capital, can be an exciting and instructive adventure for all.

Planning on sampling the fishing in the lakes and streams in the area through which your tour goes is something that women now enjoy along with their men folk. Choosing some glamorous resort where all modern sports are available as the objective of your tour might be a special treat for the wife.

Anytime it's all the way back to rugged nature that you want to get - touring is the high road to camping, with facilities for everything the heart of every state in the nation.

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10 Year Guarantee GARDEN HOSE 5/8" x 50 Foot

NOW \$2.99

### KING'S LYNWOOD



LEADING SOME 50 EH-CAPA Bareback riders to Twin Falls for three days of performances at Frontier Days will be Otin Bitch, president, and Chris Florentz, 1968 queen.

Eh-Capas are self-governing, with parents giving guidance through executive council. One rule adopted by riders themselves: good school grades—or out. (Photo by Bob Brown)



FIRST PARADE-COMPETITION trophy of the 1968 season for the Eh-Capa Bareback Riders is displayed by Wayne Stear, Indian-style troupe's drillmaster, to "palace" members Suzanne Yader, center, and Christ Doherty. Skilled

Eh-Capas, who will take part in "Frontier Days" parade July 27, won trophy for top place among riding groups in event held during Glattze Fiddlers Festival at Weiser last month. (Photo by Bob Brown)



NO LESS THAN DOZEN—count 'em—Eh-Capas leap rail simultaneously, a feat requiring precision and split-second

timing. Coordinated jump is difficult enough—they do it without saddles or bridles, only track reins. The precision riding

is not often seen nowadays, and the Eh-Capas are fine examples of the art. (Photo by Bob Brown)

## Riding Skill And Discipline Mark Eh-Capa Riders

By BOB BROWN  
Eh-Capa Publicity Chairman  
Hoofs drum in pulse-quickening tempo on the arena floor. In the stands, adults and adolescents alike crane eagerly forward as the costumed bareback rider and her horse turn, glide into a canter and head down the center of the arena. Gracefully, rider and lean-limbed horse travel in fluid motion closer and closer to the jumping rail suspended four feet or more above the ground between two standing horses.

Then, propelled by coiled muscle leaping off the dirt leaps the centering horse, his rider's arms fearlessly outstretched and her legs gripping him tight. Spine-chilling war whoops—"palace" version—rise from the other feathered and painted riders ringing the arena.

Up the rail go the single horse and rider—swift and clean as an arrow in flight. Down and away on the other side without breaking track they move to the cheers of the awe-struck audience.

Thus, with this never-forgotten display of riding skill and discipline, ends a typical crowd-pleasing performance by the Eh-Capa Bareback Riders of Boise.

Just as the performance has captivated a wide audience throughout the west, so will it thrill Magic Valley spectators in Twin Falls later this month. For the Indian-style Eh-Capas, whose name is "Anache" spelled backward, will be the feature attraction of the Frontier Days rodeo here July 26-27-28.

Rodeo chairman Jack Windsor said the spirited troupe—50 or more of the hardest riding, highest jumping youngsters this side of the Rockies—will perform each of the show's three nights and take part in the gala parade Saturday afternoon.

The Eh-Capas, consisting of girls and boys ranging in age from a belated-but-not-seven to 17, will perform in Twin Falls in Idaho and Washington this summer and fall.

Known as "Cheyenne to Coward Agency" and now even in the world's far corners—for their daring horsemanship, the riders opened the 1968 season at the District 2 High School Rodeo in Caldwell.

Next came Weiser, where they took first place among riding groups in the National Fiddlers Festival parade, followed by appearances at the Fourth of July Celebration, Bling, Meridian Dairy Show, Snake River Stampede, Nampa, and Hagerman's Hander Days.

The Eh-Capas, who train and tend their own horses under the knowledgeable eye of tall, slim, ex-Marine drill sergeant Wayne Stear, also will get top billing at the Caribou County Fair, Grace, early in August. Their appearance there will follow hard on the heels of grueling competition in the State Parade and Drill Meet at Gooding, where the team took a first last year.

Final 1968 appearance of the colored group, which comes on with a whoop, a holler and the fresh vigor of youth, will be at Yakima, where they will appear Oct. 27-28. Organized in 1954 by drillmas-

ter Stear, the Eh-Capas have appeared in earlier seasons at such star-studded events as the Cheyenne, Wyo., rodeo, where they are tentatively scheduled to perform again by popular request in 1969.

A Denver Post headline running over a front-page story during the earlier Cheyenne appearance gave the team this rave notice: "Palace Eh-Capas Red Hot Riders."

A performance review in Cheyenne's own newspaper said the youngsters "brought down the house!"

Last summer, the riders staged their hair-raising routine four times in a single day before thousands of Boy Scouts from around the globe attending the International Boy Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park near Coeur d'Alene.

The club was featured in 1967 in a picture story appearing in "Sunset" magazine, which called the riders "some of the most skillful equestrians in the west."

Perhaps the most photographed—and photogenic—of riding groups, the team has been featured as well in "Hoofs and Horns," "Western Horseman" and "Seventeen" magazines.

That comes as no surprise for the Eh-Capas are truly unique. They perform without bridles or saddles, using only a narrow strap known as a tack rein to control their horses.

Their only concession to contemporary riding gear are boots, which drillmaster Stear requires for safety's sake. And even they are covered by headed socks in keeping with the rest of their Indian dress.

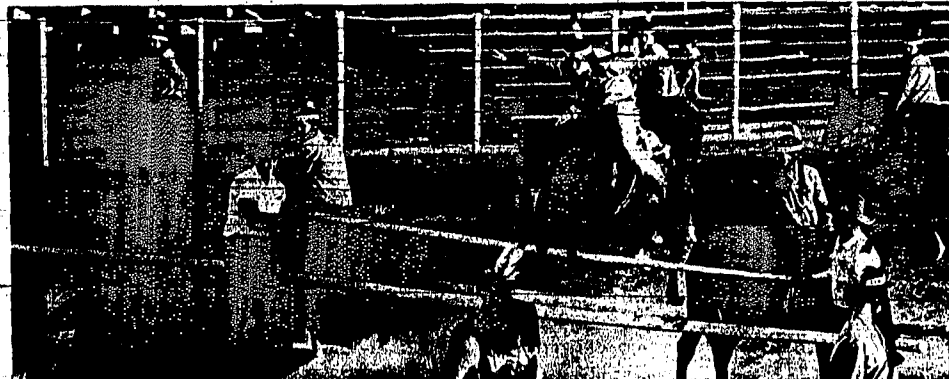
From queen Chris Florentz' galloping circuit of the arena at the start—her own blonde hair covered by a plaited black wig—to the finale jump, the Eh-Capas provide a thrill-minute performance.

Entering the arena at a canter, feathers flying, the riders



BLONDE, BLUE-EYED Chris Florentz is 1968 Eh-Capa queen, picked on basis of riding ability, horse know-how, personality and intelligence in competition with four other

members at club's horse show in May. A Borah high school honor student, she is one of two Eh-Capa riders-picked for Girls State this year. (Photo by Bob Brown)



ARMS OUTSTRETCHED, maintaining perfect balance and contact with knees, up and over four-foot jump in performance finale goes Eh-Capa queen Chris Florentz on clean-limbed "Rowdy." Jump, made over two lower rails

some two feet apart from front to back, is accompanied by war whoops from attentive riders ringing the arena. The Eh-Capa riders will perform at Frontier Days in Twin Falls. (Photo by Bob Brown)

### Grange Picnic Set At King Hill

The annual Grange picnic was planned for 1:30 p.m. July 28, when members met at the hall with Frank Jones acting as master in the absence of John Davis.

The picnic will be held at Timbers Park with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred and Gyle Slaughter in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Frank Jones was appointed chairman of the Elmore County Fair Booth and will be assisted by Mrs. F. C. Anderson.

She asked all members to help with the displays. Anyone wishing to donate time is requested to contact Mrs. Jones as soon as possible.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Florence Greer and Mrs. Ilvaine McAulay.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

### Magic Valley Library Demonstration BOOKMOBILE

SCHEDULE	
TUESDAY, JULY 16	
South of Eden ..	9:00-10:30
Hazelton .....	10:30-12:00
Ridgeway Road ..	1:00-2:15
Kootenai .....	2:30-4:00
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17	
Oakley .....	10:00-1:00
View .....	1:30-2:45
Falls .....	3:00-4:00
THURSDAY, JULY 18	
Murtaugh .....	10:00-1:00
Warr .....	3:15-4:15
FRIDAY, JULY 19	
Rosston .....	10:30-12:00
(W. C. Paul residence)	
N. of Rupert .....	1:00-2:15
(POON 200E)	
Yough Bunch .....	2:30-3:30
SATURDAY, JULY 20	
Albion .....	9:00-11:00
Elbo .....	11:15-12:15
Almo .....	12:45-2:00
Molla .....	2:30-4:30

# ROPER'S

## BIGGEST Summer Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS WITH  
**BIG REDUCTIONS ON Suits & Sport Coats**

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### MORE SLACKS

On Sale Than Ever Before

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### BIG SAVINGS ON

Many Groups of Famous Brand  
**SPORT SHIRTS**

and Button Down Dress Shirts

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Work Pants and Shirts.

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**MEN'S SHOES**

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**SPORTSWEAR**

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# ROPER'S

Twin Falls — Burley — Rupert — Buhl

# Being MP Is Not Best Marine Job

Editor's Note: This is one of the most interesting stories in the history of the Marine Corps. It was written by Fred Dadds, a Petty Officer First Class, who has served in the Marine Corps for 24 years. His wife had left with a Marine Corps Staff Sergeant at Annapolis. Because of the demand, Marines patrol the area constantly and had shot everything in sight with a 16 gauge shotgun.

The lieutenant roamed through the apartment, and outside the other MPs surrounded the building and placed themselves in case Jones returned. He did. Like a raging bull. But his return was unexpected. He came charging through the front door and knocked the lieutenant down.

## Banbury's Is Located Near Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The oldest natural hot-water natatorium in Idaho is located in Banbury, just off Highway 30. The pool is regulation Olympic size with a depth from one and one-half feet to 11 feet for diving. The temperature of the water in the pool is regulated depending on the weather. The water is furnished by artesian well close by and is a temperature of 100 degrees when it comes out of the ground. The pool and picnic areas are lighted for evening use.

The pool is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week between April 1 and Sept. 30. The pool is kept clean by a constant flow of the clean mineral water through it and is flushed, drained and scrubbed weekly. Private lockers and showers are available to all. Two hot mineral water bath houses are available for therapy.

Accommodations at Banbury Hot Springs include furnished modern cabins, trailer space with electrical outlets and sewer hookups, and camping areas with lots of shade.

Row boats are available for rent to take a leisurely look at the wonders of Snake River in the area which includes the beautiful Blue Springs, Box Canyon, Blind Canyon and the Thousand Springs. Boat docks are available to the public also for launching their own river craft.

Whether it's for a swim, therapeutic bath, picnicking, boating, camping or a month's vacation, Banbury's has the accommodations.

**Custom FLOORS**  
Rugs Cleaned  
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## CANYONSIDE SCHOOL PROPERTY AUCTION

By order of the Trustees of Jerome School District 261, Canyonside School and Property will be sold at Auction . . .

Saturday, July 20, 2:00 P.M.

Property to be Sold in Two Parcels

### PARCEL No. 1

PARCEL No. 1 — Includes approx. 2 1/2 acres with the School Building of Approx. 48 by 84 feet and a dwelling of 4 rooms; also included is well, water house, a pressure system, and water sharas.

### PARCEL No. 2

PARCEL No. 2 — Includes that piece of land lying in the Southwest corner of the Canyonside School property in the size of 120 feet long and 75 feet wide.

(Note) Canyonside Grange Hall or Community Building DOES NOT SELL. Trustees of School District 261 reserve the right to accept or reject all bids —

Terms — 25% day of sale, balance at time of signing deed (30 days or less)

**JEROME SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 261, Owner**  
AUCTIONEER: JIM MESSERSMITH



REV. JOHN F. TULK, pastor of the Wood River Episcopal Parish of Shoshone and Gooding, leads summer worship services at Redfish Lake amphitheater. The amphitheater belongs to the Forest Service, and it was constructed last summer. This is the second annual summer worship service sponsored by the Redfish Lake Summer Worship Committee.

## Visitors Gather To Worship At Redfish

By REV. JOHN F. TULK, Pastor of Wood River Episcopal Parish of Shoshone and Gooding. Some came from Minnesota, Nevada, California and England. They sat mingled with families from Blackfoot, Boise, Twin Falls and Gooding. All gathered to worship God in a temple that has pine trees for walls and blue sky for a roof. The church was the amphitheater at Redfish Lake and the congregation was a mix of denominations. A multitude of denominations, including United Methodist, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, Lutheran, Latter Day Saints, Disciples of Christ, Roman Catholic and Church of England — to mention a few. To the musical notes of the birds was added recorded organ music as the congregation rose to sing "Fair-Lord Jesus, Ruler of All Nature," and the second year of interdenominational worship at one of Idaho's most popular recreation centers began last Sunday morning.

The idea of conducting summer worship in the Redfish Lake area began with the Central Idaho Denominational Council of the summer of 1967 and the committee felt very gratified for the first year. Offerings received were used to pay travel expenses for those conducting the services and to financing advertising for the 1968 worship.

The 1967 services were sponsored by representatives of the American Baptist, American Lutheran, Episcopal, Nazarene, United Brethren in Christ, United Methodist and United Presbyterian Churches. In the 1968 sponsoring committee with participation by the Disciples of Christ (Christian Churches) and the Church of the Brethren. While it is not unusual for pastors and congregations of different denominations in one community to cooperate on worship or social service projects, it is quite unusual for such cooperation to be organized from such a large geographical area as south central Idaho.

This year's committee consists of the Rev. Kendall North, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gooding, the Rev. Forrest Hibbard, Pastor of the Valley Christian Church of Twin Falls, the Rev. Robert Cooper, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jerome, the Rev. Keith Maxwell, Assistant Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of the Presbytery of the Wood River, the Rev. William Kelly, Pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Ketchum, the Rev. Lester Hughes, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, Mr. Ellwood Becker, Moderator of the United Presbytery Synod of Idaho and a member of the Presbytery of the Church of Jerome, and the Rev. John Tulk, Pastor of the Wood River Episcopal Parish of Shoshone and Gooding.

Consulting with the arrangements committee were the Rev. Don McElroy, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shoshone, the Rev. Virgil Welner, Pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Twin Falls, the Rev. Howard Olson, Pastor of the First Church of the Nazarenes, Twin Falls, and the Rev. Eugene Marks, Pastor of Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, and the Rev. Norman McFadden, Pastor of the United Brethren in Christ Church, Twin Falls. The 1968 summer worship at Redfish Lake will be held each Sunday through September 1 at 9:30 a.m. The informal service in the amphitheater consists of hymns, readings from Holy Scripture, prayer and meditation. Those attending should feel free to come in camping and recreational clothes. The offerings received will pay any travel expenses needed by those conducting the worship and will finance next year's advertising. Those conducting the worship donate their time.

**TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.**  
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60 HEAD LIGHT CALVES 75 HEAD FEEDER STEERS  
60 HEAD HOLSTEIN FEEDER STEERS  
GOOD RUN OF FAT FEEDER COWS  
SPECIAL DISPENSAL CONSIGNMENT  
This special consignment may be inspected Tuesday, July 16 at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

35 HEAD CHAROLAIS COWS. This includes pairs and springers, all good aged cows.  
2 CHAROLAIS BREEDING BULLS, weighing 1600 & 1800 lbs. Agos 3 and 6 years old.  
70 HEAD HEREFORD COWS, including 50 pairs and balance springers.  
2 HEREFORD BREEDING BULLS.  
82 CHAROLAIS HEREFORD CALVES, all under one iron  
2 SADDLE HORSES. Well broke and good workers.

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At least there were in 1957, the fall just before the trees turned from green to brown and when the nights were cool and the days warm enough to be pleasant.

The Marine barracks is located in a bowl in the middle of the command area. There are several buildings, including a mess hall, a recreation area, a gymnasium and a white-sidewalk.

Discipline in a Marine barracks is rigid. Being an MP is not the best job in the world. Against my better judgment — in fact against my will — I became an MP. This was because I was actually awarded a permanent sergeant's rank in the Marine Corps at that time the Marine command was short of drivers. Also because I was actually awarded a permanent sergeant's rank in the Marine Corps at that time the Marine command was short of drivers.

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## News Of Record

**MINIDOKA COUNTY State Police Blotter**  
A two-car collision two miles west of Burley on Interstate Tuesday afternoon was blamed on the hall storm which struck the area. A 1967 Chevrolet driven by Roger Smith, 17, Wichita, Kan., had pulled over partially into the disabled lane to wait out the storm. Cleo Swenson, 64, Preston, was approaching from behind in his 1968 Mercury when he saw the Smith vehicle and swerved to the right to avoid hitting it. The Preston car struck an overpass, bounced off, hitting the rear of the Smith auto.

No citations were issued, and no injuries were reported. Don Crystal, 37, Paul, was cited for driving left of the center line Tuesday evening when the car he was driving crossed into the path of an oncoming 1968 Mercury, driven by Jerald Ketterling, 10, Rupert.

Damages to both the Mercury and Crystal's 1968 Studebaker were estimated at \$90. The incident occurred three miles west of Rupert on a county road.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY State Police Blotter**  
No citations were issued Wednesday afternoon when vehicles driven by Howard LeRoy Childs, 61, Rupert, and Hugh Short, 41, Rupert, collided in a rear-end accident in front of their homes.

The incident occurred when Childs was backing his 1961 Chevrolet from his driveway at the same time that Short was backing his 1961 Mercury from his drive across the street. The vehicles struck in the middle of the street. No damage was done to the Chevrolet, but damage to the Mercury was estimated at \$90.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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- AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL!** "HearRight" protects sensitive ears against sudden loud noise, distortion, for more comfortable hearing. Worn behind ear.
- ALL-IN-THE-EAR!** "HearRight" "Transit" has NO CORDS! "Transit" has NO CORDS! "Transit" has NO CORDS! "Transit" has NO CORDS!
- CUSTOM FITTING!** "HearRight" adds one "one size" fit to personal hearing needs. Several models.
- ECONOMY. DEPENDABILITY!** "GALAXY" is full performance from an economical price. Light weight, adjustable, small size, special tone adjustment.
- HEAR IN STYLE!** "HearRight" is incredibly slim, stylish and comfortable. "HearRight" is incredibly slim, stylish and comfortable. "HearRight" is incredibly slim, stylish and comfortable.

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CALL OR DROP IN SOON!

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# Species Survival Hangs On High Production Rate

By JIM HUMBERT  
Idaho Fish-Game Department  
One of the great mysteries in nature is the seasonal migration of salmon and other anadromous fish species out of salt water and hundreds of miles inland to spawn and die in the fresh waters of the very stream where they were hatched some three, four or even five years previously. Lewis and Clark remarked in their journal of 1805 that the broad rivers were filled with herds of salmon. Changing habitat conditions such as hydroelectric power dams, rising water temperatures, and siltation from Bonneville to Idaho are new man-made hazards to fish.

All fish and wildlife species face a phenomenon called "balance of nature." One side of the scale is weighed with a heavy emphasis on reproduction. As with the salmon there is a compulsive emphasis to overcome all obstacles in the way of reproduction.

So it goes with all life forms. Nature is merciless of the individual—but deeply concerned with the survival of the species. Without huge natural mortality—sudden deaths of the individual to control their numbers—a pair of house flies—and their offspring could produce enough individuals to cover the entire surface of the earth four feet deep in just one year.

In fact, death seems to be a constant companion to the instinctive drive to mate. Most male birds and mammals have competitors to dispose of before attending their prizes. Oftentimes—jealous rivals fight in the finish, never giving up asking quarter.

So it is that resounding bird calls of springtime are pleasing melodies to most people—but love calls to incoming feathered females and lusty battle challenges to other males of the same species.

The powerful bugling of elk during the fall rutting season is thrilling to hunters—but low calls to cow elk and fearsome challenges to other bulls.

The resounding grunts, the roaring challenges and that overwhelming female scent are serious business in nature. In general, species with the highest reproduction potential have the highest natural mortality rates.

Why this heavy emphasis on reproduction, this compulsive obsession to breed, wander, fight, wander, thirst, starve, lying man force of all life.

Why this heavy emphasis on reproduction, this compulsive obsession to breed, wander, fight, wander, thirst, starve, lying man force of all life.

## Eh-Capa Riders

Continued From Page A-3  
open with a 15-minute precision routine consisting of quick-changing spinners and arrow-head formations.

Then, while hushed amazement grips the audience, comes a series of jumps in which the riders clear the rail with arms outstretched and shouting whoops.

These jumps start with two riders, then four, then eight, then 16, and finally 32.

Among the club's standouts at this year is fair-skinned, blue-eyed queen Florenz herself. A Borah high school junior and honor student the past year, she was picked as Eh-Capa queen in down-to-the-wire competition against four other contestants at the club's annual horse show late in May.

Throughout the team's performances, she sits garbed in a white, bead-bright Indian costume and astride her horse in the down-to-the-wire competition against four other contestants at the club's annual horse show late in May.

Even to the uninitiated spectators at an Eh-Capa performance, it's crystal-clear that the troupe is honed to a razor's edge of near-perfection.

And no wonder. The riders practice their drill and parade maneuvers over and over again three times weekly, quilting only to keep their horses from going stale. Like as not, they practice at home to make this pivot precise or that jump takeoff a split-second affair.

In experience, the Eh-Capas range from novices to experts. Novices are not novices long for soon drillmaster Stear will

fight—but breed? It is the need to continue the species.

Said to be the strongest basic instinct—the will to survive—the broad scheme of things is but a tool used by the underlying man force of all life.

## Alarming Kick

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A volleyball game produced quite a turnout at Assumption High School in Louisville.

One of the girls kicked the ball against a fire alarm. That sent all of the students into the yard and brought six pieces of fire equipment to the school.

Things returned to normal after officials explained the accidental chain reaction that set off the alarm.

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whether animal or plant. reproduction is the means to that end.

That nature is beautiful in so many ways. One is a calculation made a few years ago tracing what happens to a hypothetical pair of field mice—and their offspring, which were allowed to breed unchecked for two years. The astonishing result is enough mice to spread head to tail from New York to Los Angeles and back.

The surplus will stretch 25 times around the Earth and 100 round trips to the moon—with enough mice left over to breed and feed the women in Idaho, and feed all the cats and their offspring for one year.

Another example tends to prove once more that it is true what they say about Br'er Rabbit. In 1858, twenty-four European bunnies were introduced into Australia. Six years later there were 30,000. This multiplication continued until, just one decade hence, 70 million rabbits were killed—for their skins.

Pheasants do the same thing. On Pelee Island in Lake Erie, thirty-six were introduced in 1927. Seven years later, the annual harvest was 10,000 birds.

It is the first principle in game management that overstocking occurs yearly whenever animals of game birds are surrounded by good habitat.

Usually, all good ranges and some of the poorer living space in the broad vicinity of the breeding stock become temporarily overstocked.

Whenever there is food and cover for a certain number of any species, that number—and there is generally more—there they stay until the end of summer. Nature's insurance have paid off.

But the surplus quickly is weeded out, making it hard to grasp that such enormous potential exists. Only when a species such as rabbit is placed in a favorable country like Australia, which was previously unoccupied by that animal, can the full extent of the reproductive force be appreciated.

Reasons for the overpopulation of some wildlife species is under harvesting of game in some places, and the war of extermination waged against some predator animals including cougar. A result is over-

# Colleges Seen In Historical View

NEW YORK — Where colleges today cover a broad range of subjects from choreography to computers, many medieval institutions followed a straight and narrow path.

Actually, the word "college" comes from the "collegia" set up under Roman law. But other than the similar spellings, the two words differ considerably.

"collegia" could be better defined today as "corporations" and were set up sometimes for purely trade, religious, or political purposes. Each "collegium" had to have at least three members.

Eventually, scholastic guilds very similar to the early trade guilds formed. They were sponsored by unions between scholars or teachers, and had a primary function of securing mutual protection.

An early stage in the development of universities as distinct institutions took place when the chancellor of the cathedral gave permission to masters to open schools other than that at the church. Religious training had always been central in the cathedral colleges in 12th century Italy, cathedral and monastic schools, taught only what was necessary for the education of

priests and monks! The great universities strove to break the earlier limitations. The University of Salerno in Italy was the first of these, although its curriculum remained limited in another way—to medicine.

In another part of Italy, scholastic guilds formed both for mutual protection and the study of law. The University of Bologna today is believed to have had 10,000 students in the early 13th century, the majority of whom were foreigners.

The University of Paris was both an eye and mind-opener. Located on the left bank of the Seine, and in the cultural hub of Paris, the University pursued logic extensively, developing new methods of instruction and using new material, further distinguishing the university from cathedral schools.

According to Arthur M. Blum, president of Pittsburgh's Point Park College, "The first universities and academies located themselves in the heart of the city and grew and flourished from there."

The universities of Paris, Oxford (patterned after Paris), Bologna, Salerno, Prague, Vienna and Heidelberg are just some examples of this early trend.

In the 18th century, the Reformation brought about sweeping changes. It is in universities turned away from the "endless controversies of logic and dogma" and new humanitarian doctrines came into being.

The second great change in the universities came with the 19th century when colleges sprang up in parts of the world previously without them. The

ancient universities revised their programs to meet the industrial age. In the United States, where nine colonial colleges were originally founded for the purpose of training men for the Christian ministry, a tremendous increase in the number of universities took place.

Colleges continue to adapt to the times. Nuclear physics and space flight have created hundreds of new courses. The computer has given us new methods of teaching and research.

There are more college students in America today than there were in all of medieval Europe. And there are nearly twice as many students now as there were one-half million years ago.

From cathedral schools to complexes of higher education—the story of our colleges is noted in rich past—and an ever-changing future!

## Furniture Talk

by Russ Cunningham  
BEDROOMS are much more than a quiet room in the house, highly personal, living room—and many more things.

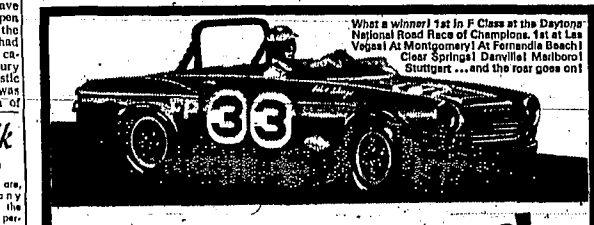
They are an extension of the family, but they are also a window open to the public. They are a display when guests come, while the room will be seen only briefly, if at all.

So make it a decorating rule to have your bedrooms personal. Use the colors you really enjoy (not too bright) and remember that they should be restful and not too "busy". If you want to indulge yourself in a canopy bed, do it. If you want a chair for reading, put it where you want it. If you like antique painted iron headboards, have one.

A few general rules have plenty of light in the bedroom for a feeling of openness and pleasantness, and ventilate well. If you want a dark color, use light tones with it. Don't have a wallpaper pattern facing the window. If you have a window, have it well curtained if possible, and, if not that, certainly a lug to step onto when getting out of bed. And be sure to indulge in a mirror or two.

Clothes storage is another vital factor in a bedroom, and it's one you'll find beautiful. Purchase the handsome bedroom suits in our collection. Begin with a matching chest, mirror, dresser and bedstead—the basic pieces—priced right now to fit your budget. Come in and inspect our display!

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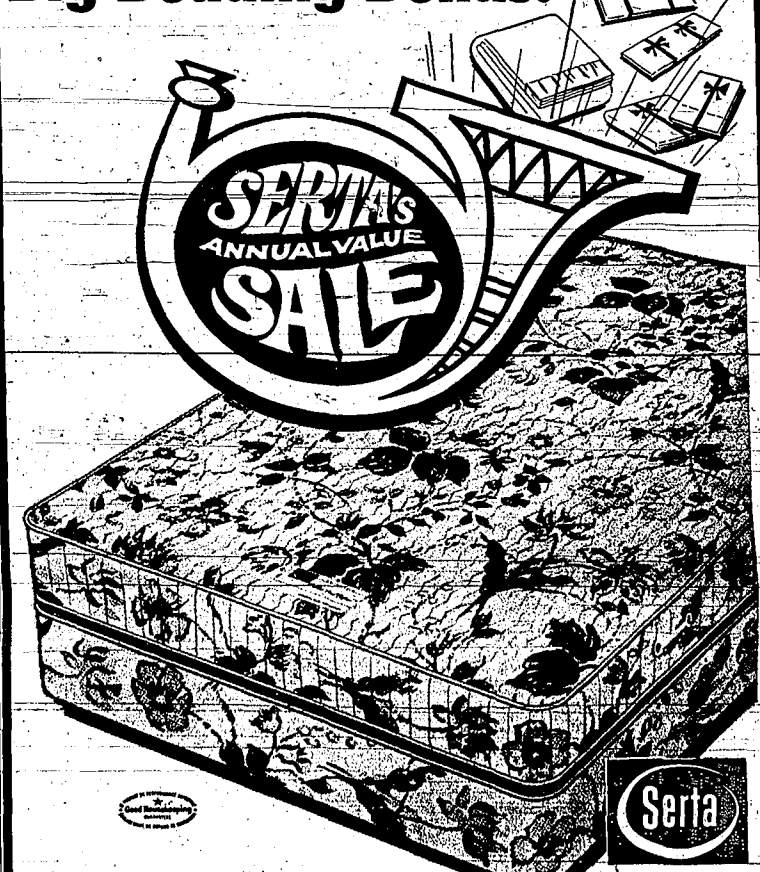


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# Authorities Give Rundown On Runaways

NEW YORK—Until recently when most people heard the word "runaway" they probably imagined a small boy leaving home with a pocket on his hip and a tear in his pants. But today, the word applies to a picture of a hippie!

Running away from home may be as old as family life itself — children have wandered off, boys have gone to sea and girls have eloped — but the problem seemed to reach epidemic proportions in 1957, when thousands of runaways from suburbia received widespread publicity.

While youngsters once ran away to escape poverty and to seek a better life elsewhere, the pattern today seems to have been turned upside down. Runaways are running from a "better" life and are seeking out poverty.

What executive may expect an occasional employee who works

under him to walk out on the job, but he has a more difficult time understanding why his children take off.

According to many authorities, the runaway admits that he would possibly want materially, but at the same time, he's bothered by the contradictions in his family's way of life, which may not always be apparent to his parents.

A boy, for example, may not be given everything he wants, but he is given economic success. A girl may put less stock in social status than her mother does. The fact that more and more girls are becoming runaways is partly the product of the liberation of women. Girls are using more casual means of expression because they have more freedom.

What bothers these youngsters most is their parents' attitude at home. They hear Dad knock

the boss then become kneecapped and fawning when the boss pays a visit. Parents who feed their own inner insecurities with alcohol may have trouble presenting a convincing argument against smoking marijuana. Youngsters may hear their parents profess belief in a religious faith and even see them attend church, but they have trouble understanding why their mothers and fathers don't practice what they preach. The runaway or potential runaway usually thinks that the older generation for such problems as the war in Vietnam and the lack of racial harmony.

Runaways want to identify with honesty and integrity. They seek the opposite of what they have in their attempts to get away from what's bothering them, they may fail to give thought to their own hypocrisy or their inability to deal with the world. Often it makes no difference to them that they reject science but depend on the products of science such as LSD or that rebellion against their parents' immorality may mean that they adopt amorality.

Most runaways will eventually return home. Although nationwide their numbers are estimated to be as high as 250,000, they are a small minority of America's youth.

Most adolescents struggle to make the grade, and to take a

responsible position in society. How then can you keep your potential hippie or dropout from leaving home or enticing him back if he's already gone? That is, without becoming a little bit bohemian yourself?

Parents, say psychological authorities, must realize that as both considerate and realistic substitutes for involvement. They advise setting up guidelines for a youngster's behavior that are both consistent and realistic. It's also best not to make mountains out of molehills. For example, long hair, short dresses, belts and beads are probably passing eccentricities, and there is danger of parents being oversensitive about such things to a point where a youngster's freedom and expression are severely limited. Complaints should be restricted to things that really count such as poor grades and genuine character problems.

As you probably already know, it's pretty easy at times to bug a teenager, and teenagers and parents are bound to have disagreements. But, while you may be powerless to cure the ills of the world, you can succeed in your own corner by being consistent in your own morality to show your youngsters that you're at least trying to do the right thing. Textbooks, at least, you'll probably gain some points as a parent, and Junior may even start thinking that the rank of runaways don't have much to offer.

## Time For Living

By ROGERS FRANKLIN



A piece by Mel Ryder in the Federal Times concerns a subject of interest to all Americans. Namely, gold.

We all know about the International "Gold Bugs" who've been getting their hands on American stores of precious metal. The Fort Knox supply has been dwindling as tourists from this country spend their dollars abroad, allowing foreign governments to turn the dollars back to Uncle Sam with demands for gold on the barrelhead. All of which contributes to the current monetary problem.

Mel Ryder suggests that we meet the problem with a home-grown answer. He thinks we should have enough unmined gold to take up the slack. As he puts it:

"Perhaps the biggest hope now is for a crash program to increase the mining of gold in the United States. When we needed an atomic weapon we mobilized the resources of this nation to produce one in a hurry. The same principles could be applied to the production of gold."

Since the government al-

ready owns the gold under our Federal lands, the only cost would be processing. The digging could be done by some of the heavy construction equipment used in our war efforts. The equipment when no longer needed for the war could be returned to the U.S. It could be manned by veterans returning from the war zone."

I have two main reasons for mentioning this Ryder thesis in a retirement column.

First, retirement citizens are real citizens. We're as anxious as anyone to see our nation prosper. We're doing our best using our influence to help in many ways. And those of us who agree with Mel Ryder can help push his idea. At any time we should be worth bringing to the attention of the public, whatever the final verdict on its feasibility.

Secondly, this whole subject has touched off fond memories of the last big gold rush in our history. Not that I can tell you from first-hand knowledge of the Trail of Ninety Eight, let alone the Forty Niners. But I recall my relatives talking about '98 a few years after the stampede north to the Yukon. It was thrilling talk for a boy to listen to.

Besides, I was raised on the stories of Jack London and the poems of Robert Service. Later I discovered Rex Beach's hilarious account of his experiences in Nome. And I followed the scent of gold into the remotest of other men who had gone north in search of the big bonanza. I rejoiced with those plucky enough to find El Dorado up near the Arctic Circle.

So I'm ready to talk about the Gold Rush of Ninety Eight at the drop of a hat. I'm the more willing to do this because many old timers have told me much the same thing a bout their own experience. If you belong to my generation, you may be as attached as I am to the memories of those days. It's days, now seventy years behind us down the stream of time.

As you can see, I've mingled a number of thoughts in this column, beginning with the thought that another gold-rush might alleviate some of our country's financial ills and pains.

That leads to the past history with which we oldsters might enlighten the younger generation. We could rely on our own knowledge to prove that the chance for a gold strike draws young men like a magnet. Volunteers today might be just as plentiful as they were in '98.

As for the literary side, I'd go into that now if I had the time. Perhaps it's fortunate that I have to call a halt at this point. Leave me with the opportunity to return to the Yukon and the Klondike in a future column.

## Water Skiing Is Fastest Growing Sport In Valley

HAGERMAN—Probably one of the youngest, but fastest growing sports in Hagerman Valley is water skiing.

Don Hume can rightly be credited for pioneering this sport in the valley when he began water skiing in 1957. Since that time, the challenge of racing over the water at speeds exceeding 35 miles an hour, has grown and during the summer months, water skiers from all over flock to the Snake River in Hagerman to try their skill.

As a result of the great interest in water skiing, two water ski clubs have been formed in the area in the past few years. The Snake River Ski Club is composed entirely of local families and is strictly a family organization where they all ski and have fun together. In the past they have organized and presented several water-ski shows in the area, at Lucky Peak, Boise and at other resorts.

The other water ski club is composed mainly of members from Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls and scores from Hagerman. This organization has its own ski club house on the banks of the Snake River near the Thousand Springs area on Highway 30.

Several water ski tournaments have been held in the Thousand Springs area in past years.

Whether you go along just for the boat-ride or for the thrill on water skis, Hagerman Valley has a lot to offer in water and scenery.

the boss then become kneecapped and fawning when the boss pays a visit. Parents who feed their own inner insecurities with alcohol may have trouble presenting a convincing argument against smoking marijuana. Youngsters may hear their parents profess belief in a religious faith and even see them attend church, but they have trouble understanding why their mothers and fathers don't practice what they preach. The runaway or potential runaway usually thinks that the older generation for such problems as the war in Vietnam and the lack of racial harmony.

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## Fishing Lure Brings Many To Hagerman

HAGERMAN—Fishing is probably one of man's oldest and most popular sports and leisure-time stater.

The lure of fishing in Hagerman Valley brings the fisherman, young and old, male and female, with rod and reel to this area each summer to fish the many streams.

The sport which grew from a one-time necessary means to provide food for the table, is still heightened by the "catch" and angler's hook to take home and proudly display to family and friends.

Riley Creek, for many years known as "Kidd's Creek" because it was restricted to fishing for children only, was opened to the fishing public of all ages two years ago.

This creek begins in the Federal Fish Hatchery from several springs which gush forth from the rocky ledges at that point. The stream is used at the hatchery for the propagation there and part of it is also used at the state fish hatchery lower downstream.

In the same general area of the fish hatcheries are the Oster Lakes, a chain of six lakes ranging in size from about one and one-half to two acres. Trout is planted in five of the lakes for the angler's skill and enjoyment. The sixth lake is smaller and produces only blue gill and bass.

Hillingsby Creek begins near the Vader Grade on the Wendell-Hagerman highway and empties into the Snake River just above the Lower Salmon Power plant. Rangen's Experimental Fish Hatchery is at the head of this creek and Idaho Springs fish farm, a part of the Snake River Trout farm, is located about half way along the stream's course.

The Snake River is open the year around and no fisherman said, "You can catch most anything there," but it does abound with trout. Part of the Madras River which empties into the Snake below the Lower Salmon power plant and dam is closed except for seasonal fishing. The better part of it is open year around.

Because of this fact, it is always a good idea to check fishing regulations.

The sloughs which are a part of the State Game Refuge along Highway 30 south of Hagerman are open during the general season for bass and blue gill.

The creek and natural streams are open only during the general season. This year the general season will be from June 1 through Oct. 31.

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### TEAM PLAYS SAFE IN IMP MATCH

In the recent Eastern championships—bridge-teachers—Ed Diner and Bob McPherran... The spade-trap-and-landed in the correct contract of South's smugly contented a n d called for a low spade from dummy. East was on lead and ruffed a club, entered dummy with the ace of spades, ruffed the last club and led a low spade toward dummy's jack.

clubs on the ace of diamonds, ruffed a club, entered dummy with the ace of spades, ruffed the last club and led a low spade toward dummy's jack. When West showed his jack of diamonds, South smiled contentedly and called for a low spade from dummy. East was on lead and ruffed a club, entered dummy with the ace of spades, ruffed the last club and led a low spade toward dummy's jack.

NORTH (D) 13			
♠ A J 5 2			
♥ 10 8 6 4			
♦ A 8			
♣ A 9 3			
WEST			
♠ 4	♥ Q 10 9 7		
♥ J 5	♦ 3		
♦ J 9 6 4 2	♣ Q 7 5 3		
♣ J 10 8 7	♠ K 5 2		
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q 9 7 2			
♥ K			
♦ Q 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
Opening lead—♠ J			

This line of play gave up a potential overtrick in case West had started with two or three spades, headed by the queen but in IMP play you follow the rubber bridge practice of making sure a same or slam contract. If the jack of trumps had fallen on the first trump lead it would have been possible to time the play so that the second spade could be led toward dummy but with the jack forgetting to drop, each declarer had to use dummy's ace of spades as an entry to strip the hand of clubs and make the end play possible.

### CARD SENSE

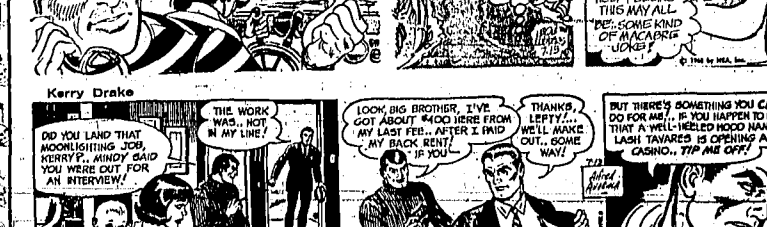
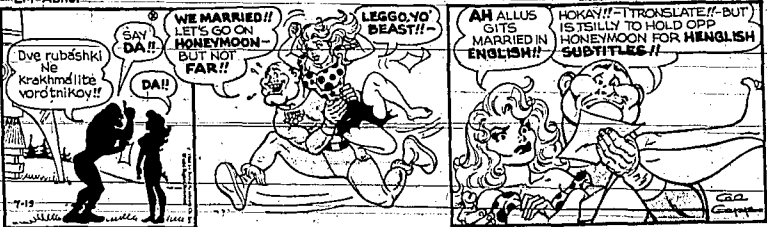
The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass 6 ♠ Pass 5 N.T. Pass Pass Pass 6 ♠

Q: What do you do now? A: Bid seven diamonds. Your partner is likely to hold the diamond queen in which case seven will be a clutch. If he doesn't hold it there will be a finesse for the grand slam.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two no-trump your partner bids three diamonds over your two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue



# Checking Up

By I. M. BOYD

## Older Bachelor Sets Out To Find Much Younger Woman

When a 30-year-old bachelor sets out to find a lady friend, he can be expected to hope for a girl approximately five years younger. And a 50-year-old unmarried man can be expected to hope for a girl 15 years younger. Such is the report of a study by the Census Bureau, which has released a report on the marriage habits of men in their 30s, 40s, 50s and 60s.

The Census Bureau's study shows that men in their 30s marry women who are on average 5.5 years younger than they are. Men in their 40s marry women who are on average 6.5 years younger. Men in their 50s marry women who are on average 8.5 years younger. Men in their 60s marry women who are on average 11.5 years younger.

Out Our Way



"It's been a miserable week—I've picked up 42 freckles!"

### Major Hoopie

WELL, I'M JOINING THE OWNS CLUB JUST TO VOTE FOR HIM THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE BEEN INVITED TO STAY LONG ENOUGH TO SEE THE ICE MELT!

HE HASN'T GOT ANY MORE CHANCE THAN A BATTER WITH ROSSBY CONTACT LENSES.

I FIGURE HIS NIBS LOST TIME HE VISITED DELEGATES.

IT'S GUYS LIKE YOU THAT RE-ENLISTED UNDER GENERAL CUSTER.

### STAR GAZER

My CLAY R. HOLLAND According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

11. At	31. Confine	61. Theatrical
12. At	32. Confine	62. Theatrical
13. At	33. Confine	63. Theatrical
14. At	34. Confine	64. Theatrical
15. At	35. Confine	65. Theatrical
16. At	36. Confine	66. Theatrical
17. At	37. Confine	67. Theatrical
18. At	38. Confine	68. Theatrical
19. At	39. Confine	69. Theatrical
20. At	40. Confine	70. Theatrical
21. At	41. Confine	71. Theatrical
22. At	42. Confine	72. Theatrical
23. At	43. Confine	73. Theatrical
24. At	44. Confine	74. Theatrical
25. At	45. Confine	75. Theatrical
26. At	46. Confine	76. Theatrical
27. At	47. Confine	77. Theatrical
28. At	48. Confine	78. Theatrical
29. At	49. Confine	79. Theatrical
30. At	50. Confine	80. Theatrical

### Femininity

ACROSS

41 Brother (ab.)

42 Drunkard

43 Lower limb

44 Tavern for

45 Arthurian female

46 Marine

47 Doctrine

48 Metaphor

49 King of the

50 Inquire

51 Anger

52 As they

53 Arabic state

54 Alcazar

55 Go by

56 Caravan

57 Lateral part

58 Enthusiastic

59 Being

60 Creature

61 and type

62 Of the mind

63 Internal decay

64 Today (poet.)

65 Inherent

66 Inherent

67 Arabic state

68 Alcazar

69 Go by

70 Caravan

71 Lateral part

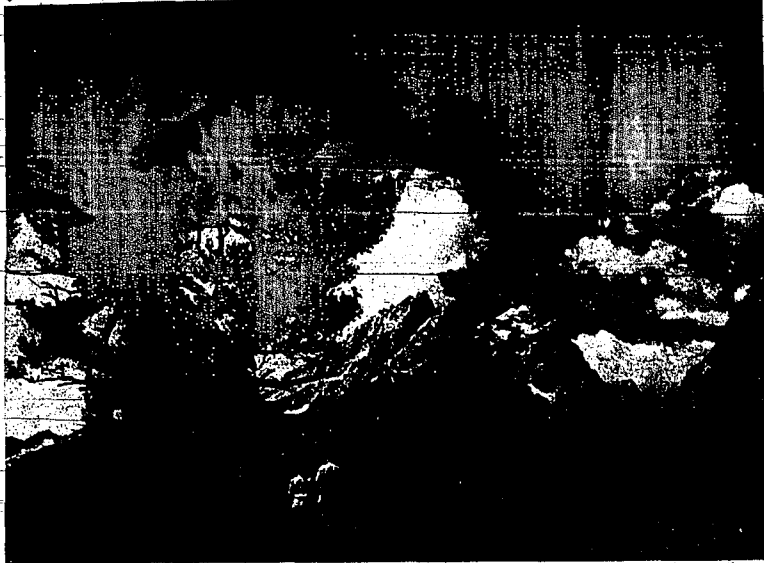
72 Enthusiastic

73 Being

74 Creature

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

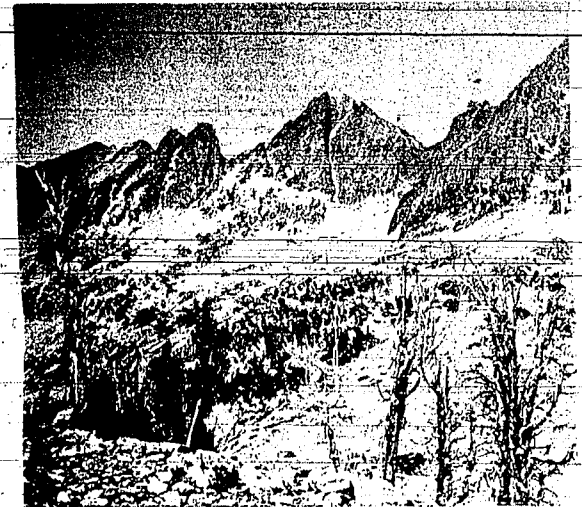
# Idaho's Cool High Country Beckons As Vacation Season Hits Mid-Point



TRAVELERS pause to enjoy the view of one of the west's most photographed mountain peaks, Grand Teton, largest of the three Teton mountains, rises 13,766 feet into Wyoming skies. This view is seen from beside Highway 89 between Yellowstone National Park and Grand Teton National Park. (Times-News photo by Bonnie Baird Jones)



EL CAPATAN PEAK rises almost straight up from the cold clear water of Alice Lake in the Sawtooth Primitive area. The small lake is only seven miles via rugged trail and is ideal for a one day trail ride although many outdoor enthusiasts pack-in for a stay of several days for fishing or a quiet retreat. (Times-News photo by Bonnie Baird Jones)



RUGGED SPIRES probe the afternoon sky near Cramer Lake in the Sawtooth Primitive Area, Sawtooth National Forest. Hikers, backpackers and those packing in on horseback have a chance to see the primitive area in its most rugged mood. Maps are available at the Sawtooth Forest Service office, Twin Falls. (U.S. Forest Service photo)



ONE OF MANY small lakes that dot the Sawtooth Mountains of South Central Idaho is Imogene Lake. The clear cold waters attract fishermen and other outdoor enthusiasts. The lake is reached by an easy day's ride or hike through the scenic trails of the Sawtooth Primitive area. (Times-News photo by Bonnie Baird Jones)

## Classified

**DIRECTORY**  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Classification 1 through 13  
EMPLOYMENT  
Classification 18 through 24  
FINANCIAL  
Classification 29 through 38  
SCHOOLS-IN-TRUCTION  
Classification 40 through 46  
REAL ESTATE  
Classification 50 through 62  
RENTALS  
Classification 70 through 83  
AGRICULTURE  
Classification 90 through 96  
LIVESTOCK  
Classification 100 through 116  
MISCELLANEOUS  
Classification 120 through 160  
AIRCRAFT AND BOATS  
Classification 165 through 173  
AUTOMOTIVE  
Classification 180 through 200

**FOUND**—Gifts or ladies watch at the Twin Falls picnic area on Aug. 10 of July; Call and identify, 678-2191, Buehler.

**LOST**—Small black toy poodle, female. Answers to "Lucky". Blue collar. Reward \$25-50. Flier.

**LOST**—Carpets beautifully restored with most cleaning equipment use of rooms. Rent machine. Call Wilson-Dates.

**Card of Thanks**  
WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all of our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted and comforted us during our bereavement and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Oscar S. Burgess & Family.

**Resorts**  
CLARK-MILLER Guest Ranch is open for reservations. Located in Ketchikan, Idaho or telephone 774-2335, Stanley.

**Personals—Special Notices**  
SPOT CASH for old coins. Paying 21.75 for silver dollars. Lot No. 21. Grandview Trailer Villa or phone 733-3338.

**WHEEL**—Aisle wheel chairs, commodes, crutches, sick room equipment for rent or sale. Crowley Pharmacy, 733-9771.

**QUALITY** dressmaking and alterations done by professional seamstress. Beale Wolf, 733-0190, 733-8390.

**PRIVATE** Detective: Investigations, skip tracing, secret reports, call cases considered. Ace Detective Service, 733-2841.

**WHEEL** chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent or sale. Kingsbury's Pharmacy, 117 Main East, 733-5274 or 733-2514.

**SEWING** Machine repairs and sales. Silver South Center, 150 Main North, 733-3344.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own.  
Harry McFall

THE perfect comfortable fit. Sculpt dress. Call Betty Freeman, consultant, 733-769.

**EXERCISE**—Have you tried "Real-Silk Apparel"? If not call F. W. Nelson Distributor, 733-3338.

**ALMA HARDIN**—Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3441.

**LOSE WEIGHT** safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at Penny-wise Drug.

**PRIVATE** Investigator—24 hour service. All confidential. Phone 733-6331—night 733-5773.

**Tired of pain?** Wear a comfortable Bobo Wash only 50¢ at Shelby's.

**SULP** service prices with credit cards. Val's Pharmacy and Oil.

**BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE** Alignment, Brakes, Shocks, Mufflers 417 Main East—733-8213

**SEMI-SWEET CHERRIES**  
Picking will begin 7 a.m. July 15th at Tama Orchard, Corner North Washington and Falls West. Pick your own or pick for us. Children under 12 must be accompanied by responsible adults.

## Negro Re-Enlistments In Army Have Dropped Dramatically During Year

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negro re-enlistments in the Army have dropped dramatically, according to a Pentagon report covering 1967.

The development, which officials say is puzzling, has triggered a study to find out why.

Officials are reluctant to link the drop with the slide of Negro first term re-enlistment rates from 66.5 per cent in 1966 to only 31.7 per cent last year.

One senior official said, "nobody knows why" Negro soldiers showed such an abrupt change of attitude toward signing up for another hitch after completing a first enlistment of a draft tour.

"I'm just as puzzled as you are," the official told a reporter. He said his experts are analyzing the situation.

"The Army said, 'It must be noted there is a corresponding drop in re-enlistment rates for Caucasians as well.'"

The report does reflect a decline in white first term re-enlistment rates from 26 per cent in 1966 to 12.8 per cent in 1967. But this decline was not nearly so severe as among Negro soldiers.

Asked for his explanation of the drop-off the Army said it believes that risk of death in injury and possible repeat tours in Vietnam are "major determining factors."

The report on "Negro Particular"

patron in the Armed Forces might spread in re-enlistments registered first term re-enlistment by white airmen—from 18 per cent in 1966 to 17.3 per cent in 1967. At the same time, Negro airmen re-enlistments went down from 30.1 per cent to 26.0 per cent.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS**

State No. 80 Report of Condition of TWIN FALLS BANK TRUST COMPANY

of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho 83401, at the close of business June 30, 1968, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with the act made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

**ASSETS**

- Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$ 2,097,098.11
- United States Government obligations 4,854,819.81
- United States Government securities 5,701,469.50
- U.S. Savings Bonds and United States securities 62,000.00
- U.S. Government securities (including \$100,000.00 corporate bonds) 16,226,378.45
- Other loans and discounts 1,100,000.00
- Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank property 411,211.75
- Real estate owned other than bank premises 10,100.00
- Other assets 629.16

**TOTAL ASSETS \$27,672,967.13**

**LIABILITIES**

- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$14,170,380.82
- Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 7,700,001.00
- Deposits of United States Government 1,016,467.48
- Deposits of banks and other institutions 1,100,000.00
- Deposits of commercial banks 214,948.50
- Deposits of other banks, etc. 214,948.50
- TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 1 to 6) \$21,216,646.30
- Total time and savings deposits 7,700,001.00
- Accruals accrued by or for account of this bank and outstanding 157,784.01
- TOTAL LIABILITIES \$24,454,429.31

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

- Common stock total par value \$50,000.00
- No. shares authorized, 5,000
- Surplus 1,700,000.00
- Undivided profits 2,116,400.75
- TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 2,816,400.75

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$27,672,967.13**

**MEMORANDA**

- Average of total deposits for the calendar days ending with all date \$24,509,203.00
- Average of total loans for the calendar days ending with all date \$11,403,846.00

I, L. V. Groves, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

L. V. GROVES, Cashier  
 CHESTER T. PATTON, Director  
 WILLIAM H. HERRER, Director  
 IVAN P. BRINNER, Director

State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls ss: I, BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Notary Public (M.B.A.), residing at Kimberly, Idaho, My Commission Expires 8-13-72  
 Publish: July 14, 1968

cont. The rate of white soldiers re-enlisting in the Navy declined from 17.6 per cent in 1966 to 16.7 per cent in 1967; the rate of Negroes from 24.7 to 22.5 per cent.

In the Marines, white re-enlistments totaled 10.5 per cent in 1966 and 9.7 per cent last year. The Negro re-enlistment rate in the Corps went from 19.5 per cent to 15.9 per cent.

If, as the Army suggests, its drop-off in re-enlistments is attributable to the risk of death or wound, the same factor apparently does not apply in the case of the Marine Corps, to judge by the relatively slight re-enlistment decline among the Marines.

Between them, the Army and Marines have absorbed about 95 per cent of the U.S. casualties in the Vietnam War.

DOES YOUR CHILD

# WET the BED?

Many children—even adults do so... unnecessarily

ENURTONE has proven in over 21 years and 450,000 cases that it can stop bed-wetting (Enuresis) when not caused by organic defects or diseases. In just two to four weeks, NOT A DIET OR DRUG... Just a simple conditioning technique.

Correct bed-wetting in the privacy of your own home. ENUR-TONE is the original and only method patented by a doctor, approved and prescribed by many doctors. Recommended ages 4 thru 50.

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE BOOKLET

SEND WITHIN 10 DAYS, please, name, address and treatment—no obligation. This informative booklet, written by an eminent family health authority.

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Mail to: ENURTONE COMPANY  
 Suite C, 420 S.W. 147th, Seattle, Washington 98166

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

"AN ACCREDITED PERSONAL SERVICE"

It's That Time Again  
 —When you hear all

The Wild Claims about how low the Prices are on New Cars... \$2666... Trips... Prizes... Could this be an indication of The Value of The Car?... IF you want to buy a car Worth Owning at the Lowest Price Possible, see our selection of 1968 Chevrolets. We will make you the best "Difference" quote that we can possibly make.

That's Important. Isn't it?

"Almost Everyone Likes"

## MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS

In Buhl





Vacation Property SPECIAL SIX cabins, 9 trailer spaces, good 2 bedroom modern home...

Camper 1961 20-FOOT well-maintained travel trailer...

3' CAVEMAN Finest On The Market For long week pickup...

10 1/2 ROGUE One Only 8' CABOVER SPECIAL BAKER'S

Mobile Homes 11 Years serving Magic Valley 412 Addition Ave. W. 733-3538

GATEWAY Trailer Center Magic Valley's Largest Selection of

MOBILE HOMES Marjorie Magnolia 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

TRAVEL TRAILERS Traveler - Aristocrat Reformer

PICKUP CAMPER 1967 GMC 1000 pickup with camper...

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

Mobile Homes 1967 GMC 1000 pickup with camper...

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES WILL BE CLOSED

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

Keep Cool Let us install a genuine Air Conditioning

Baker's Mobile Homes 11 years serving Magic Valley

1965 Fleetwood Custom 57x10 2 bedrooms, expanding living room

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

KIT'S THE BUY 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

Baker's Mobile Homes 11 years serving Magic Valley

Apartment-Furnished 70 2 bedroom furnished duplex...

Rooms-Board and Room 70 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

Mobile Home Parking 79 ONE ONLY 00273, large front and back patio...

Apartment-Furnished 70 CLEAN nicely furnished 3 rooms...

UNUSUAL One working adult, one child, entrance carpeted...

THREE BEDROOMS 2 1/2 baths, in new 4plex. Stove and refrigerator furnished...

Apartment-Unfurnished 71 THREE BEDROOMS, new brick duplex...

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, Range and refrigerator furnished...

DELUCA apartment, appliances, central air conditioning...

ONE bedroom apartment, Heat, water, refrigerator, phone...

3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full laundry facilities...

LYNWOOD MANOR Twin Falls District (Sorry to Report to Pets.)

FOR FAST FINDING RESULTS USE TIMES NEWS WANT ADS

House-Furnished 73 TWO bedroom, attached garage, patio...

House-Unfurnished 74 LEASE or lease option, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

SOBERN bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, back yard, refrigerator, rent \$110...

CLEAN 3 bedroom unfurnished, gas kitchen, school bus, 2nd floor...

RENT, sell, trade, 3 room modern gas heat, 158 Crown Street...

NEW homes, 2 bedrooms, built-in stove and oven...

SMALL, modern one bedroom home, in nice part of town...

POW HUNT: Modern country home, carpeted and clean...

THREE bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main entrance, 574 North 2nd...

TWO bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, water heater, school bus...

ONE bedroom home in city, carpeted and curtains...

ONE bedroom home, full bathroom, main entrance...

Mobile Home Parking 79 ONE ONLY 00273, large front and back patio...

Industrial Equipment 82 FOR RENT Air Compressor, Ingersoll Rand 80 C.F.M. gasoline...

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT 83 CATERPILLAR tractor, 311 tractor, model 1000 crawler tractor...

ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho Phone 678-3383

WANTED: Two saddles for Oliver 80 tractor, Price \$450.00

PRICED TO SELL 8 New Holland 2-wire Power Tractor/Baler, Model 78

FOR SALE 1967 Model 600 CASE combine, full undercar and all attachments...

GOOD USED BUYS 84 1961 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 door, 12' header, 2 1/2' trailer...

REED TRACTOR CO. 300 Third Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho

Potato Equipment 85 10-70 CURT-Harvesters with blowers - late models...

Let's Trade Molyneux MACHINERY CO.

TRACTORS 86 1 D47 AC - 1 year old, 1 M FARMALL, 1 MASSEY Ferguson diesel

SWATHERS 87 No. 81 OWATONA, No. 850 CASE, 1-ROW AC, 2-ROW LIMCO

Molyneux MACHINERY CO. 1042 Floral, 733-2547

USED BUYS 88 Several good used combines, ONE used JOHN DEERE 216-W wire to later...

TRACTORS 89 JOHN DEERE 4010 Diesel, JOHN DEERE 50, JOHN DEERE 70 diesel, JOHN DEERE 4, JOHN DEERE 8, JOHN DEERE 10, ONE 81-CASEOMATIC design

EQUIPMENT SALES, INC. "Your John Deere Dealer" 8, Hamilton Drive, Chester Shreve

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Pets and Pet Supplies 90 AKC AIR/REDHEADS - excellent hunting birds, 1 year old...

Livestock Wanted 114 DEAD ANIMAL PICKUP, Phone collect 733-6835

Appliances & HH Equip. 120 MAYTAG Automatic Washer, 2 speed only \$79.50...

Form-Supplies 91 SIX-pan Star-milk cooler \$150 and 29 cans, 224-1110, Jerome

Hay, Grain and Feed 94 IRRIGATED pasture for rent, 1000 head, hay, corn silage...

Animal Breeding 100 ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great breeders...

Meridians 101 MERIDIAN Sales Yard, Auctioneer's largest calf market...

Cattle 102 QUALITY weaned Holstein better and bull calves...

REGISTERED Angus-Bulls, 2 years old and older...

FOR SALE: Good baby and pasture cow, 1 year old...

FOR SALE: Holstein cow milking 100 pounds...

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 door, 12' header, 2 1/2' trailer...

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SHAMPOO your own carpet with Royal Carpet Shampoo...

COMPLETE standard change over for Chevy 4 cyl. engine...

MUFFLERS - installed while you wait, custom muffler...

SAVE ON Diamond tires, Buy premium tires for less than most...

WANTED: Used furniture, appliances, baby things, antiques...

SPOT CASH For Furniture - Appliances BANNER FURNITURE

Musical Instruments 124 NEW Yamaha players, Used pianos, Vox guitars and amplifiers...

Radio and TV Sets 125 PACKARD BELL home entertainment center, Beautiful 1957 American...

REPOSSESSED: Big large screen color TV, Early American Black Furniture and Appliances

Good Things to Eat 133 WIDENBERGER beer by half or quarter, Cut and wrapped...

Antiques 139 ANTIQUE dishes, tables, chairs, clocks, frames, wicker furniture...

Miscellaneous For Sale 140 STOW-away bed for rent, \$300 a week...

REBUILT hydraulic crane at Abbe's Truck Sales, Inc.

REBUILT: 1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 door, 12' header, 2 1/2' trailer...

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REBUILT: 1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 door, 12' header, 2 1/2' trailer...

NO CHESTER LEVER NOT A Straight attachment to 2 1/2" car...

REPAIRS: Trigonator and domestic, any size steel piping...

WANTED: Used furniture, appliances, baby things, antiques...

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140 Autos for Sale 200

5 of the Sharpest Used Cars IN TOWN

'68 Merc-Gougar Bucket seats, floor shift, 8,000 actual miles...

'63 Chev Impala 4-door sedan, like new inside and out...

'65 Mustang Convertible, V8, 4 speed, red strap, top only...

'61 Thunderbird All power equipped, priced to sell...

'64 Chevrolet... \$1445 '61 Pontiac... \$545 '65 Oldsmobile... \$2000

'63 Pontiac Star Chief, 4-door sedan, equipped, immaculate...

'65 Mustang Convertible, V8, 4 speed, red strap, top only...

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# Television Schedules

Sunday, July 14, 1968


**PROMISING SPECIALS**  
 2 p.m. 4-7B-Special, "Time for Americans." A panel discussion on last summer's Newark riots and their aftermath.  
 4 p.m. 2B, 3, 5, 11-21st Century presents a program on life expectancy. "Can We Live to Be 100?"

**SUNDAY MORNING**  
 6:00 4-Farm Report c  
 7:00 3-Tom and Jerry c  
 4-Faith for Today c  
 5-Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 7B-This is the Answer  
 11-Tom and Jerry c  
 7:30 3-Underdog c  
 4-Milton the Monster  
 5-Underdog  
 7B-Faith for Today c  
 8-Milton the Monster c  
 11-Milton the Monster c  
 8:00 3-Linus  
 4-Linus  
 5-Linus Unto My Feet  
 7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 11-Linus c  
 8-Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 2SL-Science in Agriculture  
 8:30 4-Bugs Bunny  
 5-Look Up and Live  
 11-Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 9:00 2SL-Frontiers of Faith  
 4-Camera Three  
 5-Bullwinkle c  
 5-Camera Three  
 2B-Tom and Jerry  
 7B-Bullwinkle c  
 9:30 2B-Underdog  
 2SL-Sacred Heart  
 5-Timer for Medication  
 11-Discovery '68  
 7B-Discovery '68  
 11-Discovery '68  
 5-Film Show  
 6-George of the Jungle  
 9:35 5-Tabernacle Choir  
 5-Tabernacle Choir  
 9:45 2SL-Front the Cathedral  
 10:00 2SL-Herald of Truth  
 3-Insight  
 2B-Tabernacle Choir  
 7B-You Asked For It  
 5-Insight  
 7B-Casper  
 11-Faith for Today  
 10:30 2SL-This is the Answer  
 7B-Milton the Monster  
 2-Benitez  
 3-Face the Nation  
 5-Face the Nation  
 11-Face the Nation  
 4-Medically Speaking  
 11:00 2SL-Meet the Press  
 7B-Meet the Press  
 5-Search for Truth  
 2B-Herald of Truth  
 4-Meet the Press  
 4-The Christophers  
 11-Meet the Press  
 3-This is the Answer  
 11:30 2B-News and Views  
 2B-Navy Film  
 3-Issues and Answers  
 4-Issues and Answers  
 7B-Issues and Answers  
 11-Issues and Answers  
 5-Movie, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot"  
 8-Bugs Bunny  
 Noon 2SL-Movie, "The FBI Story"  
 2B-Greatest Show  
 3-Public Service  
 11-TBA  
 4-TBA  
 7B-Lone Ranger  
 8-Navy Film  
 8-Viewpoint  
 3-Film Feature  
 4-Movie, "Passion"  
 7B-Movie, "Danger"  
 1:00 2B-Soccer  
 3-Soccer  
 11-Soccer  
 8-Movie, "Top Sergeant"  
 1:30 7B-Change in the Weather  
 6-Special, "Time for Americans"  
 8-Film Feature  
 7B-Special, "Time for Americans"  
 8-News Feature  
 3:00 2SL-Adventure Calls  
 2B-Tennessee Tuxedo  
 3-Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11-Tennessee Tuxedo  
 4-TBA  
 5-Film Feature  
 8-Animal Kingdom  
 3:30 2SL-11 Troop  
 2B-Amateur Hour  
 3-Amateur Hour  
 5-Amateur Hour  
 11-Amateur Hour  
 4-Movie, "Run of the Arrow"  
 7B-Campaign and the Candidates  
 8-Flipper  
 4:00 2SL-Frank McGee Report  
 5-Frank McGee Report  
 2B-21st Century  
 3-21st Century  
 11-21st Century  
 5-21st Century  
 7B-Frank McGee Report  
 4:30 2B-Inspiration for Life  
 2SL-Animal Kingdom

Monday, July 15, 1968

**PROMISING SHOWS**  
 8 p.m., 11:30 p.m. 2B-Premiere-The arrival of a Swedish freighter in Chicago sets off a suspenseful search for a man with a bomb. The cast includes Andrew Duggan and Carroll O'Connor.  
 9 p.m. 7SL-Net Journal presents "Justice and the Poor." The legal double-standard for the penniless and the wealthy is examined.

5:30 2B-News, Sports, Stock Report, Weather  
 2SL-News  
 4-Gunsmoke  
 3-Waterhole  
 5-News  
 7B-News  
 11-Gunsmoke  
 8-Special, "Time for Americans"  
 6:00 2B-Flying Nun  
 2SL-News, Weather, Spits  
 5-News, weather, sports  
 7B-Champions  
 8:15 7SL-Misterogers  
 6:30 2B-Lucille Ball  
 3-Lucille Ball  
 5-Lucille Ball  
 11-News  
 2SL-Monkees  
 9:45 2SL-News  
 10:00 5-News  
 5-News  
 10:20 5-Champions  
 10:30 2B-News  
 7B-Movie, "On the Waterfront"  
 2SL-Joe Pyne  
 10:40 5-Movie, "From Hell to Texas"  
 10:45 2B-News  
 2SL-Net Playhouse  
 11:00 2B-Merv Griffin  
 4-Weather-Sports  
 11:30 4-Route 66

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 starring ROCK HUDSON and PIPER LAURIE  
 out of Baghdad's mystic past comes its most exciting tale . . .  
 TONIGHT AT 9:30 . . . IN COLOR  
**ON CHANNEL 11**

8:00 2B-Gomer Pyle  
 2SL-Movie, "Hell on Frisco Bay"  
 7SL-Mosaic  
 4-Felony Squad  
 5-Movie, "Demetrius and the Gladiators"  
 7B-Special, "Time for Americans"  
 8-Movie, "The Long, Hot Summer"  
 3-Big Valley  
 11-Prancer  
 8:30 2B-That Girl  
 7SL-Sportsmen-Afield  
 4-Peyton Place  
 9:00 7SL-Net Journal  
 2SL-Something Special  
 2B-Peyton Place  
 3-It's a Small World  
 4-Big Valley  
 11-Big Valley  
 4-BB-FBI  
 9:30 2B-Premiere,  
 3-Felony Squad  
 10:00 7SL-News, Wthr., Spits.  
 4-Perry Mason  
 2-News, Spits, Wthr.  
 5-News, Spits, Wthr.  
 11-News, Spits, Wthr.  
 7B-News, Wthr., Spits.

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 COUPON EXPIRES JULY 17

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**20 FREEZERS TO CHOOSE FROM!**  
**REFRIGERATORS**  
 9 cu. ft. . . . . \$198<sup>88</sup>  
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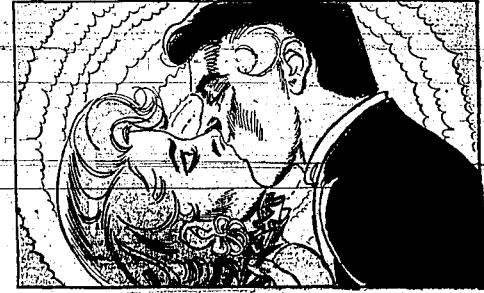
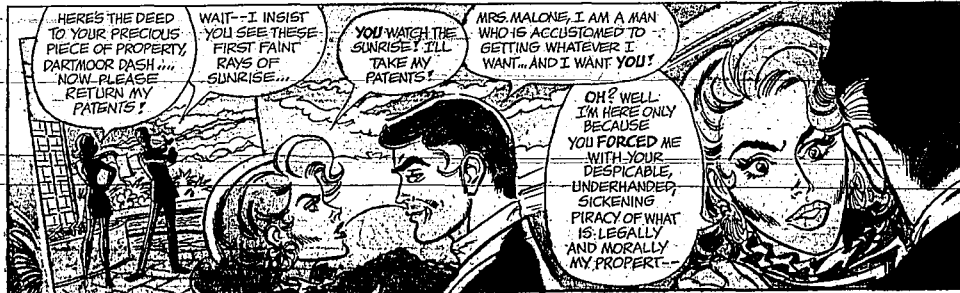
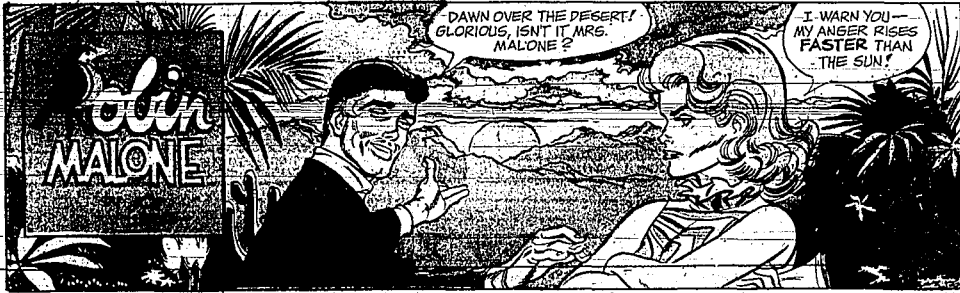
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# Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
Family Entertainment  
MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1968



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



# Television Schedules

Sunday, July 14, 1968

Monday, July 15, 1968

## PROMISING SPECIALS

2 p.m., 4, 7B—Special, "Time for Americans." A panel discussion on last summer's Newark, N.J., riots and their aftermath.  
 4 p.m., 2B, 3, 6, 11—21st Century presents a program on life expectancy. "Can We Live to Be 100?"

## PROMISING SHOWS

8 p.m., 11, 9:30 p.m., 2B—Premiere—"The arrival of a Swedish freighter in Chicago sets off a suspenseful search for a man with a bomb. The cast includes Andrew Duggan and Carroll O'Connor."  
 9 p.m., 75L—Net-Journal presents "Justice and the Wealthy." The legal double-standard for the penniless and the wealthy is examined.

### SUNDAY MORNING

6:00 4—Farm Report  
 7:00 3—Tom and Jerry  
 4—Faith for Today  
 5—Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 7B—This Is the Life  
 8—This Is the Answer  
 11—Tom and Jerry  
 7:30 3—Underdog  
 4—Milton the Monster  
 5—Underdog  
 7B—Faith for Today  
 8—Milton the Monster  
 11—Milton the Monster  
 8:00 3—Linus  
 4—Lumps Unto My Feet  
 7B—Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 11—Linus  
 4—Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 25L—Science in Agriculture  
 8:30 4—Bugs Bunny  
 3—Look Up and Live  
 6—Look Up and Live  
 11—Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 9:00 25L—Frontiers of Faith  
 3—Camera Three  
 4—Bullwinkle  
 5—Camera Three  
 7B—Tom and Jerry  
 7B—Bullwinkle  
 8—Bullwinkle  
 11—Underdog  
 25L—Sacred Heart  
 3—Time for Meditation  
 7B—Discovery '68  
 11—Discovery '68  
 5—Film Short  
 6—George of the Jungle  
 9:35 3—Tabernacle Choir  
 5—Tabernacle Choir  
 9:45 25L—From the Cathedral  
 10:00 25L—Herald of Truth  
 3—Insight  
 4—Tabernacle Choir  
 5—You Asked For It  
 7B—Casper  
 8—Casper  
 11—Faith for Today  
 10:30 25L—This Is the Answer  
 7B—Milton the Monster  
 8—Beatles  
 2B—Face the Nation  
 3—Face the Nation  
 5—Face the Nation  
 7B—Face the Nation  
 4—Medically Speaking  
 11:00 25L—Meet the Press  
 7B—Meet the Press  
 5—Search for Truth  
 2B—Herald of Truth  
 8—Meet the Press  
 4—The Christophers  
 11—Meet the Press  
 3—This Is the Life  
 11:30 25L—News and Views  
 2B—Navy Film  
 3—Issues and Answers  
 4—Issues and Answers  
 7B—Issues and Answers  
 11—Issues and Answers  
 5—Movie, "Blondie Hits the Jackpot"  
 6—Bugs Bunny  
 25L—Movie, "The FBI Story"  
 2B—Greatest Show  
 3—Public Service  
 11—TBA  
 4—TBA  
 7B—Long Ranger  
 8—Navy Film  
 12:30 8—Viewpoint  
 3—Film Feature  
 4—Movie, "Passion"  
 7B—Movie, "Danger Zone"  
 1:00 2B—Soccer  
 3—Soccer  
 5—Soccer  
 8—Movie, "Top Sergeant"  
 1:30 7B—Change in the Weather  
 4—Special, "Time for Americans"  
 5—Film Feature  
 7B—Special, "Time for Americans"  
 2:30 8—Film Feature  
 3:00 25L—Adventure Calls  
 2B—Tennessee Tuxedo  
 3—Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11—Tennessee Tuxedo  
 4—TBA  
 5—Film Feature  
 8—Amateur Hour  
 3:30 25L—Troop  
 2B—Amateur Hour  
 3—Amateur Hour  
 5—Amateur Hour  
 11—Amateur Hour  
 4—Movie, "Run of the Arrow"  
 7B—Campaign and the Candidate  
 8—Flipper  
 4:00 25L—Frank McGee Report  
 4—Frank McGee Report  
 2B—21st Century  
 3—21st Century  
 11—21st Century  
 6—21st Century  
 7B—Frank McGee Report  
 4:30 2B—Inspiration for Life  
 25L—Animal Kingdom


### 2B-News, Sports, Stock Report, Weather

25L—News  
 4—Gunsmoke  
 4—Rawhide  
 5—News  
 7B—News  
 11—Gunsmoke  
 8—Special, "Time for Americans"  
 6:00 2B—Flying Nun  
 25L—News; Weather, Spts.  
 5—News, weather, sports  
 7B—Champions  
 6:15 75L—Misterogers  
 6:30 2B—Lucille Ball  
 3—Lucille Ball  
 5—Lucille Ball  
 11—News  
 25L—Monkees  
 8—Monkees  
 4—Special, "Time for Americans"  
 6:45 75L—Friendly Giant  
 7:00 2B—Andy Griffith  
 25L—Champions  
 75L—What's New  
 1—Andy Griffith  
 5—Andy Griffith  
 11—Andy Griffith  
 7B—Comedy Playhouse  
 8—Comedy Playhouse  
 7:30 4—Rat Patrol  
 2B—Family Affair  
 3—Family Affair  
 5—Family Affair  
 11—Family Affair  
 75L—Playing the Guitar

### 9:45 25L—News

10:00 5—News  
 8—News  
 10:20 8—Champions  
 10:30 2B—Movie, "On the Waterfront"  
 25L—Joe Fyne  
 10:40 5—Movie, "From Hell to Texas"  
 10:45 2B—News  
 75L—Net Playhouse  
 11:00 2B—Merv Griffin  
 4—Weather, Sports  
 11:30 4—Route 66

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 4—Big Valley  
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 7B—FBI  
 9:30 2B—Premiere  
 3—Folony Squad  
 10:00 75L—News, Withr., Spts.  
 4—Perry Mason  
 5—News, Spts., Withr.  
 5—News, Spts., Withr.  
 11—News, Spts., Withr.  
 7B—News, Withr., Spts.

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**HAIR SPRAY**

89c size  
 Osco Low Price .....

**49c**

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**OSCO VALUABLE COUPON**  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Whitman

**COLOR BOOKS**

29c size  
 Osco Low Price .....

**15c**

COUPON EXPIRES JULY 17

**OSCO VALUABLE COUPON**  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Raid

**HOUSE and GARDEN INSECT SPRAY**

1.49 Size  
 Osco Low Price .....

**99c**

COUPON EXPIRES JULY 17



**OSCO VALUABLE COUPON**  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Sweet 10

**SWEET-10**  
 Concentrate

69c size  
 Osco Low Price .....

**47c**

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 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER


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 Medicated therapy for-acne-blemishes

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\$1.00 size  
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 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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\$1.00 size  
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**39c**

COUPON EXPIRES JULY 17



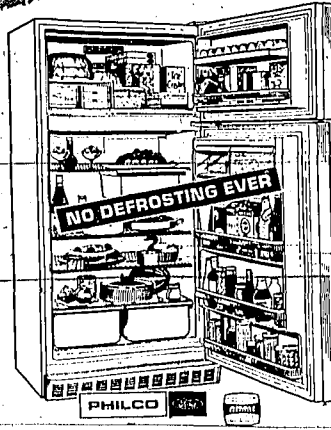
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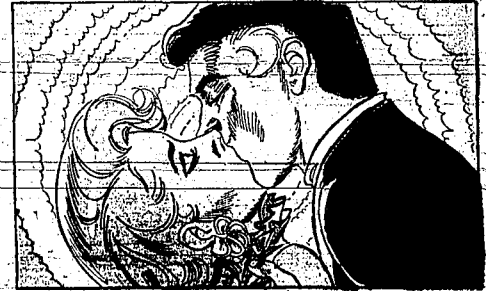
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# Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
Family Entertainment  
Magazine

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1968



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

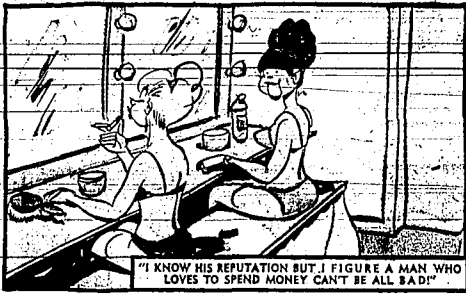


# CARNIVAL

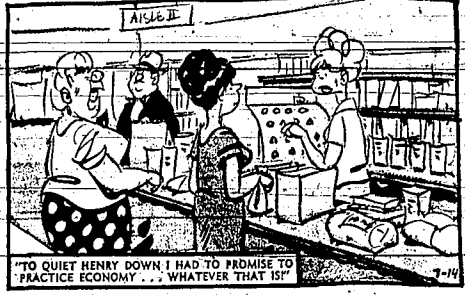
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



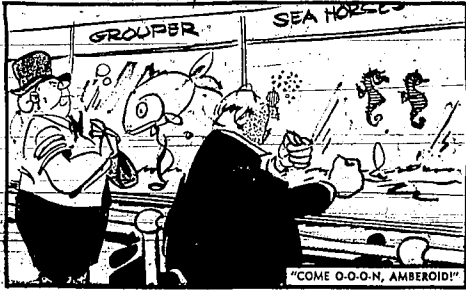
"IT'S DISGRACEFUL, MEN. WHEN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CAN TAKE IN MORE IN INCOME TAX THAN OUR ENTIRE ORGANIZATION!"



"I KNOW HIS REPUTATION BUT, I FIGURE A MAN WHO LOVES TO SPEND MONEY CAN'T BE ALL BAD!"



"TO QUIET HENRY DOWN I HAD TO PROMISE TO 'PRACTICE ECONOMY'... WHATEVER THAT IS!"



"COME O-O-O-N, AMBEROID!"



"I'M NOT GOING TO TELL YOU ABOUT YOU-KNOW-WHAT, BECAUSE I'D GET IT GOOD YOU-KNOW-WHERE!"

# CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



"TOMMY, HOW'LL WE GET OUTA THIS CAVE? THAT BEAR WANTS IN!"

"COULD BE AFTER THESE PUMA CUBS, JEFF!"



"YEAH! BUT MAYBE IT'S AFTER US!"

"I READ THAT IF A BEAR SCENTS A HUMAN BEIN', HELL TAKE OFF!"



"THEN, SUDDENLY, FROM ABOVE, THE CUBS' MOTHER..."



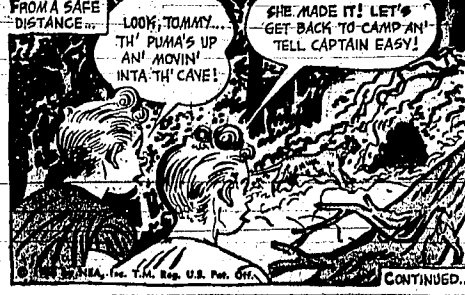
"RRR!"



"SCARCELY A MINUTE LATER..."

"TH' BEAR MAUL'D TH' PUMA - SHE'S DEAD!"

"MAYBE NOT, JEFF... BUT THIS GIVES US A CHANCE TO GET OUT!"



"FROM A SAFE DISTANCE..."

"LOOK, TOMMY... TH' PUMA'S UP AN' MOVIN' INTA TH' CAVE!"

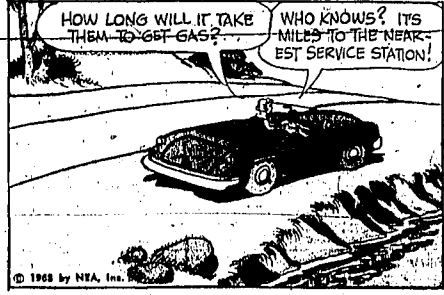
"SHE MADE IT! LET'S GET BACK TO CAMP AN' TELL CAPTAIN EASY!"

CONTINUED...

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE THEM TO GET GAS?"

"WHO KNOWS? ITS MILES TO THE NEAREST SERVICE STATION!"

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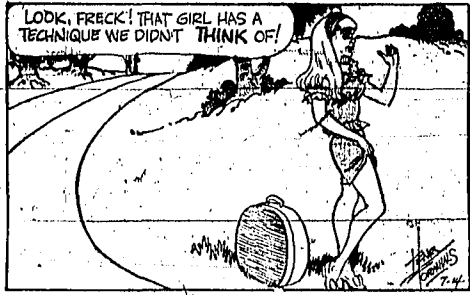


"THAT'S THE FIFTIETH CAR THAT'S PASSEDBY WITHOUT STOPPING!"



"THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE!"

"WHAT DO WE HAVE TO DO TO GET A LIFT???"



"LOOK, FRECK! THAT GIRL HAS A TECHNIQUE WE DIDN'T THINK OF!"



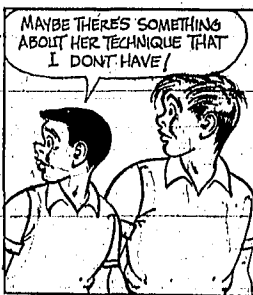
"IT SURE WORKS, DOESN'T IT?"

"IT'S WORTH A TRY! HERE COMES ANOTHER CAR!"



"!!!"

"IT WENT RIGHT BY!"



"MAYBE THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT HER TECHNIQUE THAT I DON'T HAVE!"



**WHAT'S WITH YOU, JEEK?** **PUGS PLANNING A PICNIC AT THE BEACH AND I'D RATHER GO TO FISHING CREEK WHERE IT WON'T BE SO CROWDED!**

**FOR A SLIGHT CONSIDERATION, MAYBE I COULD CHANGE HER MIND!** **WOULD YOU CONSIDER A BUCK & CONSIDERATION?**

**HEY, PUG, ABOUT THE PICNIC...** **IF JEEK SENT YOU TO CHANGE MY MIND, DAVEY, FORGET IT--WE'RE GOING TO THE BEACH!**

**WHY WOULD HE WANT TO CHANGE YOUR MIND? WE'LL ENJOY THE BEACH WITH ALL THOSE CUTE REDHEADS, BRUNETTES AND BROWNETTES IN THEIR PRETTY LITTLE BATHING SUITS, AND...**

**GRACIOUS! MAYBE I WAS SELFISH INSISTING ON THE BEACH--WE'LL GO UP TO FISHING CREEK WHERE HE WANTS TO GO!**

**UH, DAVEY, DO YOU THINK FOR ANOTHER BUCK YOU COULD CHANGE HER MIND BACK TO THE BEACH?**

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

**OUT OUR WAY** *The Willets* **by Walt Wetterberg**

**DAD, CAN YOU TEAR A TELEPHONE BOOK IN HALF?** **DON'T BOTHER ME NOW... AREA CODE 706 249 2468...**

**AREA CODE 607 246 2498...**

**NOW, THEN--WHAT WAS THE QUESTION?**

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** **by Bill Freyse**

**ALL RIGHT, ALVIN, GO SEE, I DON'T KNOW--I'M NOT MUCH OF A DIVER!**

**E, GA D LAD, THERE'S NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF--THE WATER MUST BE EIGHT FEET DEEP!**

**'AS THE HIGH DIVER IN THE CIRCUS I USED TO THRILL THE CROWD BY DIVING FROM A 30 FOOT TOWER INTO TWO FEET OF WATER!**

**"ONE TIME ON A ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE I ACCIDENTALLY BOARDED THE WRONG SHIP AT SAILING TIME AND HAD TO DIVE OVERBOARD AND SWIM SEVEN MILES TO SHORE!"**

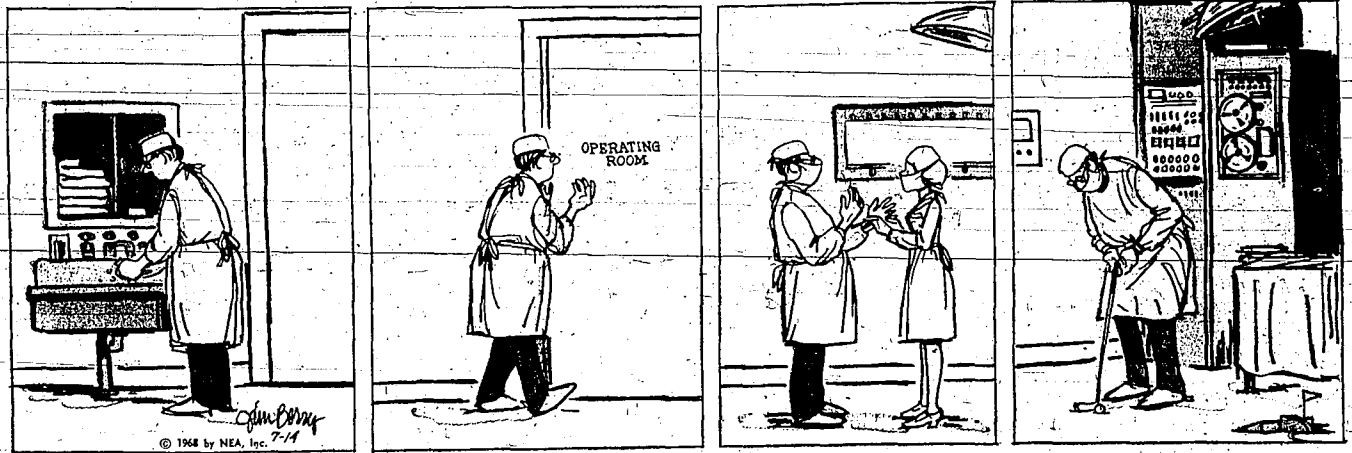
**NOW, ALVIN, SHOW ME YOUR INHERITED THE HOOPLE COURAGE AND SKILL!** **LOOK OUT, UNCLE AMOS, THIS MOTORBOAT IS COMING AWFUL CLOSE!**

**HALP, GLUB, HALP**

**ONCE A YEAR WE HAVE TO PULL THIS BABY HIPPO OUT OF THE DRINK!** **WITH ALL HIS GLUBBER YOU'D THINK HE'D NEVER SINK!**

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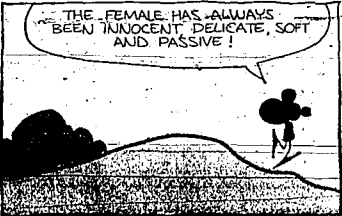
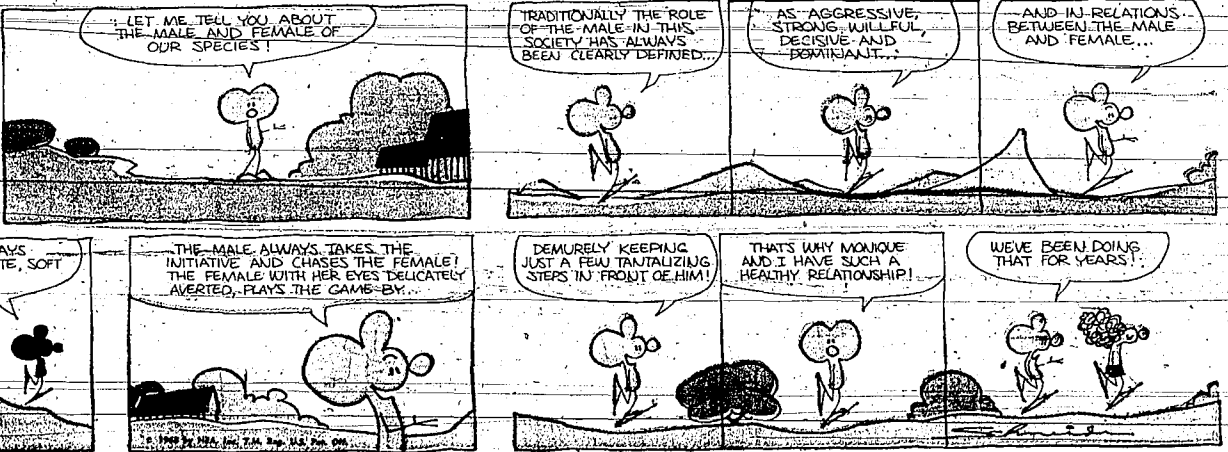
# OPERATING ROOM



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. 7-14

# BEER & MILK

by Hovile Schneider



# THE BORN LOSER

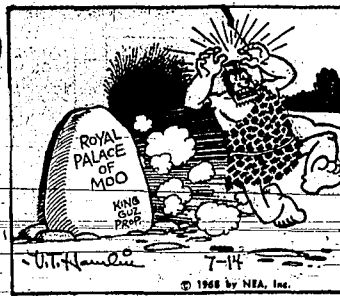
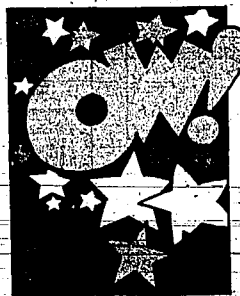
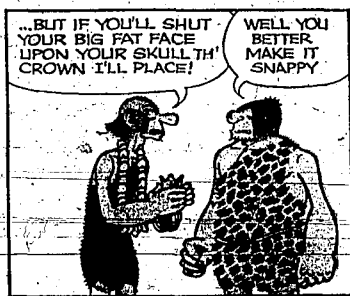


# Spot Ribs



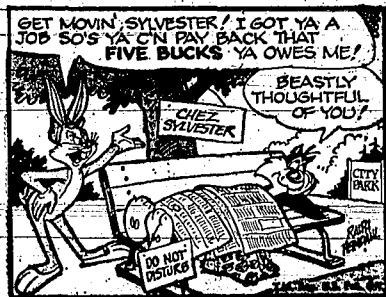
# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



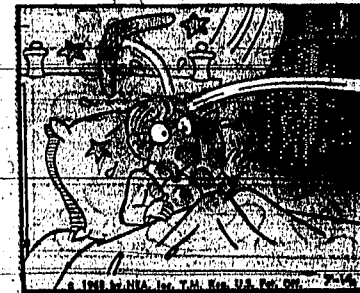
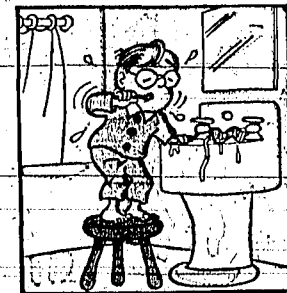
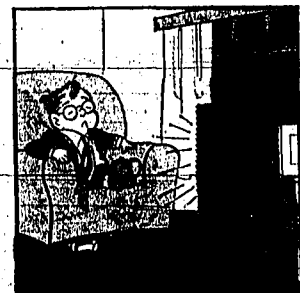
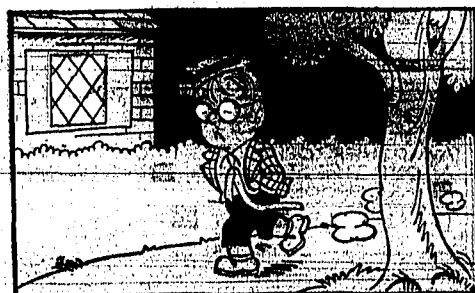
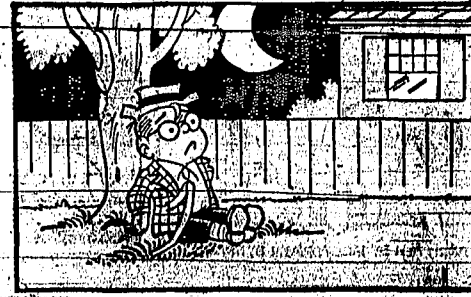
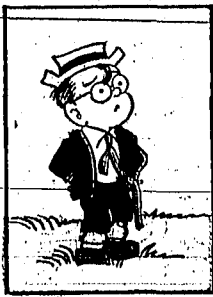
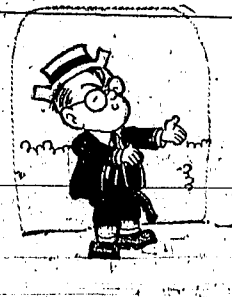
# BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heidahl



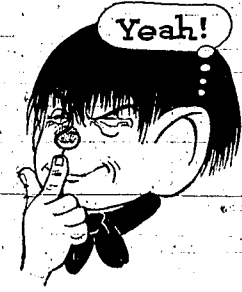
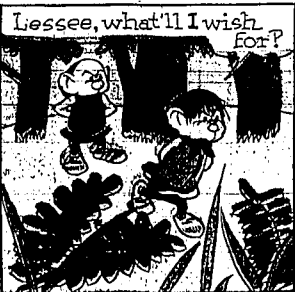
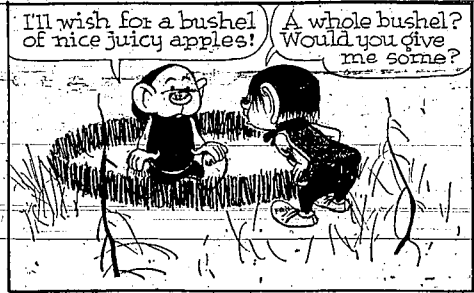
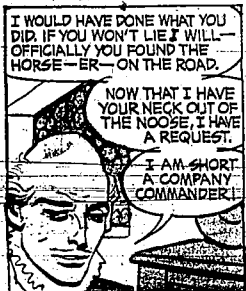
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# Kevin the BOLD

UNBEKNOWN TO ANYONE IN GROSSTEIN, COLONEL SANTIAGO HAD RECEIVED A REPORT OF AN AMBUSHED CAVALRY REMOUNT TROOP, AND THAT THE FAMOUS STALLION EUGENE WAS MISSING.



# Tom Trick

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

**UNSCRAMBLE** THE LETTERS IN THE CIRCLES TO FILL IN THE BLANK SPACES SO THE WORDS WILL READ THE SAME BACKWARDS AS FORWARDS.

TEST

ON NO

IT A CAT I

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

**Name Day/July 14**

**VINCENT**

LATIN, "TO CONQUER"

MORTALIZED BY ST. VINCENT DE PAUL THROUGH HIS DEVOTION TO THE POOR.

CHECK THE RIGHT ANSWER

**DO-IT**

1. CUT OUT THE PANEL... PASTE IT ONTO THIN CARDBOARD AND CUT AROUND ARMS AND LEGS.

HOLE PUNCH HOLE IN EACH HOLE HOLE

2. CUT OUT BOTH SIDES OF THE BODY... PASTE LEFT SIDE TO CARDBOARD CUT OUT AND PASTE RIGHT SIDE TO OTHER SIDE OF CARDBOARD. CUT AWAY EXTRA CARDBOARD.

PUNCH OUT HOLES PUNCH OUT HOLES

3. PUSH 1 INCH PIECES OF PIPE CLEANER THROUGH HOLES TO FASTEN ARMS AND LEGS TO BODY.

4. PUSH A ROUND TOOTH-PICK THROUGH HOLES IN HANDS.

ARMS AND LEGS SHOULD SWING FREELY ON THE PIPE CLEANERS.

HANDS SHOULD FIT TIGHTLY AROUND TOOTH-PICK

7-14

**What do you know about OPPOSUMS?**

A MOTHER OPPOSUM'S ROUGH IS ABOUT THE SIZE OF A LARGE THIMBLE

TABELSPOON

IT CAN HOLD 3-5 11-13 BABIES

ANSWER: LARGE THIMBLE 7-14

# Family Weekly Times News

JULY 14, 1968

**EXCLUSIVE FROM VIETNAM:**

**A convoy twists along a road within  
the sights of Viet Cong mortars,  
but Marine outposts  
need supplies**

39

**THEY DRIVE THE  
MOST DANGEROUS HIGHWAY  
IN THE WORLD**

**An Astrologer Looks at  
The Presidential Hopefuls**

**Medicine Explodes the Myths  
About the "Kissing Disease"**

**Dad—Why Not Try  
Commuter Camping?**

# Ask Them Yourself

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

## FOR BILLY GRAHAM

**How do you stand on Vietnam? Are you a hawk, a dove, or neither? —B.D., Rochester, N. Y.**

● I never have made a public statement for or against American policy in Vietnam. I find that deeply committed Christians are divided on this subject. I do not pretend to know the answers to the complicated problems of Asia.

## FOR SEN. ERNEST CRUENING

**of Alaska**  
**How has the population explosion affected Alaska? —Lorraine Hopfinger, Bison, S. D.**

● The population explosion hasn't affected Alaska to any great extent, although it may in time. The myth of a savage climate has kept people from coming North, but in terms of growth, Alaska's population has risen from 73,000 in 1940 to approximately 270,000 today. This is still less than one person per square mile compared with an average of 50.5 persons per square mile for the mainland states.

## FOR RICHARD M. NIXON

**Is it true that your financial statement made public upon becoming Vice President in 1952 revealed only two mortgaged homes and a small amount of life insurance? —C.L., Donaldsonville, La.**

● My 1952 financial statement read this way: Owned: a 1950 automobile, a \$3,000 equity in my house in California in which my parents were living, a \$20,000 equity in my Washington house, \$4,000 in life insurance, plus a G. I. term policy which would expire in two years, no stocks or bonds; no interest in any other property or business. Owed: \$10,000 on the California house, \$20,000 on the Washington house.

## FOR ARLENE DAHL, actress

**Do you dress to please yourself, other women, or men? —M. L., Tucson, Ariz.**

● When the man in my life expresses particular preferences, I always keep them in mind when selecting apparel. Men have innate good taste and excellent judgment.

## FOR BOB GIBSON,

**pitcher, St. Louis Cardinals**  
**Why did you choose baseball over a basketball career with the Harlem Globetrotters? —Paul M. Landakroener, Evansdale, Iowa**

● Because of the great amount of traveling done by the Globetrotters. It is true that baseball requires travel, but it doesn't compare with the year-round, world-wide travels of the Globetrotters. The extra time with my family, plus baseball's excellent opportunities, made my decision one I'll never regret.

## FOR CAROL LAWRENCE

**What sort of jewelry do you like? What is your favorite piece of jewelry? —M. R., Niagara Falls, N.Y.**

● My husband Robert Goulet gave me a beautiful antique garnet pin that I just adore. I favor garnets over all other gems and antique jewelry over modern.

## FOR RAYMOND BAILEY, costar of "The Beverly Hillbillies"

**What is the year and make of the antique automobile used on your show? —A.M. Trent, Waterloo, Iowa**

● It's a vintage 1923 Oldsmobile.

## FOR HENRY W. FOWLER,

**Secretary of the Treasury**  
**Why are some dollar bills inscribed "In God We Trust" and others aren't? —Mrs. R.L. Welborn, Trinity, N. C.**

● In 1965 Congress provided that the motto, "In God We Trust" be placed on all U.S. currency. It then became a case of replacing old plates which did not bear the inscription. All currency now is printed with the motto, except for the \$10 New York Federal Reserve Note. That, too, will be replaced soon.

## FOR ART LINKLETER

**of "Hous Party"**  
**Hum Along has Jack Slaviter been your announcer? How did you first meet? —Robert B. Melter, Green Bay, Wis.**

● Jack auditioned for the first radio show Jan. 15, 1945. We've been together ever since.

**Then and Now** "The reason I feel free to kid the politicians is because personally I don't belong to any organized political party. I'm a Democrat." That could be a modern comedian talking, but it's not. "It's the Will Rogers line that always gets the biggest laugh," says Warren Robertson, who "does" Will Rogers the way Hal Holbrook "does" Mark Twain. "People often think I dress and talk like Will but make up the lines. I don't. It's just that the things he was saying back in the 1920s are still funny today because they're still true today."



Warren Robertson

**Signs of the Times** As you're driving about, you may come face to face with a huge billboard that reads: "The Eiffel Tower has rusty bolts—See America First." The patriotic signs were donated by Rollins Outdoor Advertising to back President Johnson's campaign



Billboard Americana

to keep Americans and their dollars at home. Watch for others that read: "Venice is sinking—vacation in Philadelphia" and "French pastry is fattening—buy American."

**Par for the Course** An IBM computer chewed over the statistics on seven of golf's top tournament players and then announced: Jack Nicklaus was the worst putter, averaging 2.6 three-putt greens per tournament as opposed to just one three-putt green average for Dan Sikes and Doug Sanders. Nicklaus only sent 63 percent of his drives into the fairway, as compared with 70 percent for Sanders and 73 percent for Arnold Palmer. Perhaps you're wondering: if Nicklaus plays so badly, how did he get so rich? The computer's answer: he hits the green with 75 percent of his approach shots, as compared with 68 percent for the competition.



Big Jack Nicklaus

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one paid.

## Family Weekly the Newspaper Magazine

July 14, 1968

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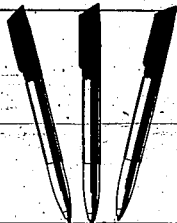
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# An Astrologer Looks at



Renowned astrologer Katharine de Jersey has cast the  
to lead it; she foresees crushed ambitions;

By JOSEPH F. GOODAVAGE

**W**HAT DO the stars hold for the Democratic and Republican Presidential hopefuls in the coming conventions in Chicago and Miami? And whose horoscope indicates the best chance to win the White House in November?

One of the nation's leading astrologers, Katharine de Jersey, whose clients include figures from Hollywood and big business, cast the horoscopes of the major contenders from both parties in preparation for this exclusive FAMILY WEEKLY interview.

Here are her stellar and planetary prognostications for the momentous events facing America.

**Q.** Is there such a thing as a horoscope for the United States just as there are horoscopes for individuals?

**A.** Yes, Franklin, Adams, and Jefferson calculated the best time for the signing of the Declaration of Independence. That's the horoscope America has.

**Q.** Can professional astrologers determine future national events as well as the character of America and the general mood of its people?

**A.** Yes. First of all, the Sun in the U.S. horoscope was in the Sign of Cancer conjoined with Jupiter and Venus, in what is called the "second house"—the house of money—and we Americans are known as being a powerful and wealthy nation. The Sign of Gemini was on the ascendant, along with Uranus and Mars. Gemini has a dual nature, and historically we've been divided: for example, the colonists against England, then the Union against the Confederacy. Even today the country is in a tragically dual situation.

**Q.** What do your astrological readings indicate for the Republican and Democratic conventions themselves?

**A.** With the Republican convention opening Aug. 5, three days before the full Moon of Aug. 8, the Sun in 18 degrees of Leo will be favorably aspected by the eclipse of Oct. 6. This shows the Repub-

lican convention is favored by the eclipse and will be favored by the nation, meaning the GOP nominee will win the Presidential election in November. The Democratic convention opens on Aug. 26, and the Sun will be in three degrees of Virgo. From Monday to Friday, the Democratic convention's chart will form an adverse aspect to the horoscope chart of the United States. The Democrats will have quite an exciting time of it. In fact, there'll be a real free-for-all!

**Q.** What do the stars show for former Vice President Richard Nixon?

**A.** Mr. Nixon has favorable aspects—beautiful aspects—until the time of the convention. Then the strength of the planetary support in his horoscope will wane.

**Q.** Dramatically?

**A.** Richard Nixon's chart is harmonious with that of the United States, and these aspects will bring him along beautifully. Just at the time of the Republican convention, however, he once more may have the rug pulled out from under him.

**Q.** What other "sudden reversals" are in store for the candidates?

**A.** Sudden changes in our national attitude. The people will develop an entirely different view of issues, for one thing. On election day, which is Nov. 5, Uranus will be quadrature

to Venus in the U.S. chart; this means a radical change in the allegiance of the American people from one course to another. Whoever we elect as our President will serve well, benefit the nation and the best interests of the people.

**Q.** You once said that the timing for Ronald Reagan's inauguration as governor of California—at 12:01 a.m.—was so perfect you suspected him of receiving astrological advice. Do you still believe this?

**A.** Yes, I do. You must admit it was an unusual hour! Few politicians since Franklin, Adams, and Jefferson have set midnight as a normal time to begin new projects. I've worked out the chart for Reagan's inaugural with great exactitude and checked the planetary positions for the time. I must congratulate the astrologer—I don't know who he was—who selected that time for Governor Reagan because it was excellent. If he'd been just a few hours earlier or later, it would have been an entirely different story.

**Q.** How does Ronald Reagan, whom you believe follows astrological advice, compare with the U.S. horoscope?

**A.** Most interestingly, the Sun in his horoscope is conjunct to the Moon in the U.S. horoscope. This means they're in the same position, and that he personally identifies with the goals of the nation as set forth

## How Valid Is Astrology?

The author of this article set out more than 10 years ago to expose astrology as a fraud. Instead, he discovered that scientists, institutions, academic bodies, and large businesses are studying and using astrology. RCA, for example, plots the positions of the planets just as astrologers do to predict weather weeks in advance. New York's Upstate Medical Center and Syracuse's V.A. Hospital have discovered the human biomagnetic field which reacts to the position and phase of the Moon, the planets, and the Sun, as well as distant stars. Dr. Richard Head, NASA's chief scientist in studying the effect of planetary bodies on astronauts' out in space, also has concluded that people right here on Earth are profoundly influenced by the celestial bodies. Joseph F. Goodavage has published two books on the subject and is one of the few writers who does articles on astrology for scientific publications.



# the Presidential Hopefuls

horoscopes of the U.S. and the men who want rising fortunes—and a bright new era

Author of "Astrology: The Space Age Science" and "Write Your Own Horoscope"

by our revolutionary founding fathers. Whether he is elected President or Vice President, he is destined to play a major role.

**Q. What about Gov. Nelson Rockefeller? How does his horoscope compare with that of the nation and with the chart of the Republican convention?**

**A.** Not only does he have an excellent chance, it is entirely likely, according to all the good aspects between his chart and that of the nation, that he'll carry off the Republican nomination.

Incidentally, there's a very interesting fact concerning Governor Rockefeller and President Johnson; both were born in the same year, each has Saturn in Aries. Whenever Saturn returns to the position it held at the time of birth, great changes occur in the person's life. This year, Saturn returns to its natal location in both men's charts, but the effects on each will be quite different.

**Q. Would you elaborate on these different effects?**

**A.** Saturn's return coincides with a very decisive cyclic change. For the past seven years, Uranus, the planet associated with unexpected changes, was transiting the Sign of Virgo and was partially responsible for the sudden accession to power of President Johnson, a Virgoan, and of Vice President Humphrey, a Gemini. By Oct. 1, Uranus will move into Libra and suddenly elevate people born in the Sign of Cancer, like Rockefeller, and "people born" with the Sun in Capricorn, like Nixon. This doesn't mean Nixon will be President, but he will be very influential behind the scenes. Rockefeller's chart indicates the sudden assumption of a great burden and the sacrifice of his personal happiness, particularly in his private life.

**Q. What about the man many believe responsible for Lyndon Johnson's decision not to run—Sen. Eugene McCarthy?**

**A.** Senator McCarthy is both with the Sun in Aries, and all such persons are going through a decisive and challenging period. Aries is quick to pick up a challenge. They thrive on it and love it. McCarthy

entered the Presidential race against enormous odds within his own party. Other astrologers might not agree, but I feel McCarthy would serve the nation unselfishly because—like Nixon and Reagan—he has the Moon in Aquarius, the same position of the Moon in the U.S. horoscope:

**Q. Is it your prediction then that Nelson Rockefeller will be the next President of the United States?!**

**A.** I believe he may be.

**Q. Will Rockefeller and Reagan play prominent roles at the convention and the Presidential elections?**

**A.** Reagan as the nominee is doubtful, but I believe either he or Mayor John Lindsay of New York will be chosen as Vice President.

**Q. Are you predicting the Presidency for Eugene McCarthy?**

**A.** McCarthy will continue to have a beneficial, helpful influence on the country—but not as President. His natal Saturn is in the same degree and Zodiacal Sign as the Sun in the horoscope of the United States. To the knowledgeable astrologer, this represents a strong destiny. But I don't believe he will get the nomination. For one thing, his Jupiter and Sun are in adverse aspect to the Sun and Jupiter in the U.S. chart.

**Q. Now what about President Johnson, who has disavowed any further interest in seeking public office?**

**A.** For a man who has very favorable aspects, he has a terrible time of it. His horoscope shows that he will have many successful and powerful aspects right up to election time—then they will disappear.

**Q. What's in store for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey?**

**A.** I've studied his chart very carefully and do not believe he will be considered as a serious contender even for the second slot on the Democratic ticket. Although it won't work out until a month or so afterward, both he and Mr. Johnson may be catapulted out of office by the Oct. 6 eclipse, and I detect that Mr. Humphrey may lose out through some tricky maneuvering.

I might add that Uranus is mainly responsible for raising Virgoans such as Johnson and Geminians like Humphrey into greater prominence within the past seven years. This autumn, however, will accent the Cardinal Signs, Libra, Cancer, Capricorn, and Aries; Rockefeller, McCarthy, and Nixon. Eight years from now, however, the Fixed Signs of Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, and Aquarius will come into their own after Rockefeller has served his second term. This group includes Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Governor Reagan. I believe Mr. Brooke will be a Presidential candidate in 1976 and that Mayor Lindsay will play an equally important role.

**Q. Do you expect further political activity from President Johnson?**

**A.** Yes. In spite of the trouble he has had and will continue to have, his popularity will increase to the point where a "draft Johnson" movement may sweep the floor at convention time. He certainly didn't and still doesn't expect that the electorate would just drop him cold. It looks as though he might accept a draft and that he'll possibly choose McCarthy as his running mate.

**Q. What positive events do we have to look forward to?**

**A.** We may not like the next two years at all. We are, as it were, making a sharp right-hand turn into the flow of time and history, and we're going to learn some bitter lessons. But this is the Aquarian Age, and the United States will emerge as the undisputed world leader on all fronts. Beyond 1970, we have the potential for creating a virtual world-wide Utopian society—but with entirely new and different problems. We'll be going to the planets by then as Earthmen, and the space frontier will open new vistas to us.

**Write Your Own Horoscope**  
Readers wishing to pursue this fascinating subject further so they may write horoscopes for themselves and friends may send for the 241-page book, "Write Your Own Horoscope" by Joseph Goodavage. Mail \$1.00 plus 50c postage to F. W. Books, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.



Humphrey



Rockefeller



McCarthy

# They Drive the World's Most Dangerous Highway



L/Cpl. Paul S. Knecht, Jr., Shamokin, Pa., (also on cover) mans a gun truck.

Text by DAN DERBY Cover and photos by PAUL STEPHANUS

THE treacherous road in South Vietnam known as Highway 1 stretches from Saigon northward through Da Nang and Phuai up to the provincial capital of Hue.

On this winding, mine-torn, ambush-infested road, the Marine convoy teamsters of the 7th Motor Transport Battalion earned the name "Rough Riders" with blood and sweat. They are the fearless drivers who keep the outpost north of Da Nang supplied. It is on this vital lifeline that the Viet Cong concentrate their attacks.

There are 40 to 50 vehicles in a convoy, and in every fifth position a sand-bagged truck with a .50 caliber machine gun stands guard.

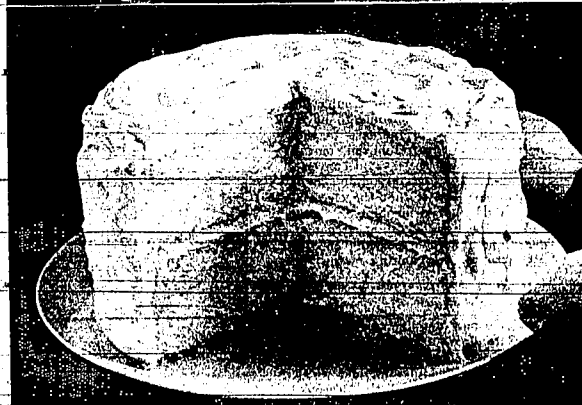
"Fifth—that's the worst place to be," says Lance Corporal Don Van Alphen, a driver from Hudson, N.Y. "The VC let the first trucks through, then hit number four or five."

Leaving Da Nang, the road crosses the heavily guarded Nemo bridge and climbs into the dangerous Hai Van pass, a mountain lane fraught with switchbacks. While there is evidence of mines all along

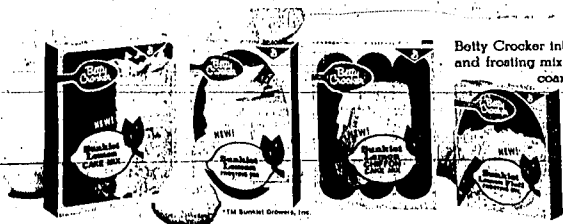
Highway 1, this pass is particularly deadly; fragments of bridges and vehicles litter the ravines.

It is the tortuous bends in this mountain road that the "Rough Riders" fear more than the VC. "The problem is to keep the load from shifting," says Don. "We go down at 20 mph. It's rough then, but at least a sniper can't get a bead on you."

"Some guys get tired or conveys," Don continues, "but not me. There's something new every day." ♦



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Despite hidden mines and ambushes, the Marine "Rough Riders" still carry vital supplies to beleaguered buddies in Vietnam



Crossing bridges, fawide VC targets, is a dangerous business. Marines place sandbags on truck beds as added protection against mines.



The Marine convoy sees grim evidence of a VC trap (above), an overturned Vietnamese civilian truck. Below, the convoy pauses for a well-deserved break, and Marines pass out extra C-rations to Vietnamese children along Highway One.



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OFFER LIMITED—ONE TO A FAMILY.

# For families with little or no vacation time— Try Commuter Camping!

By GRACE W. WEINSTEIN



Dad leaves for work each morning ...

**T**HE ALARM clock goes off at 6:30 a.m., and the man of the house rolls out of his sleeping bag.

Quietly and carefully, so as not to waken the rest of the family or to step on anyone sleeping on the floor of the tent we call our summer home, he dresses in his business suit and heads for the wash house, toothbrush in hand. The next sound heard is the car engine starting, as my husband Steve heads for another day at the office; the rest of us look forward to another lovely day camping beside a beautiful lake.

For the last six years, we have solved our vacation problem in this way—by commuter camping. With the shattering prospect of little or no summer vacation time, it could be the answer for you, too.

When the idea first came to us, we made our plans and faced that first Monday morning with trepidation. To our amazement, we found that not only does it work but that it is by no means original. Our camp site, only an hour's drive from the city and Steve's office, was filled with camping families and commuting fathers. Nonetheless, it requires some adjustment. Living at home is one thing, camping another. To combine the two is difficult, to say the least.

The joy of camping lies in its simplicity: sweep out the tent, wash the dishes once a day (discard the paper plates at other times), and you're done—free to loaf. Living outdoors, free from schedules, provides what we feel is a necessary change from the regimen of the city.

The crucial difference between camping and commuter camping is that the wife is alone all day, forced

to cope with balky gasoline appliances and slipping tent pegs, without a man to do the camper's dirty work—With the husband at work all day, the wife has to learn to manage alone. But that shouldn't discourage anyone. Your fellow campers are a friendly lot; there's always someone to help you with any really difficult tasks. Besides, it's an easy way to make new friends.

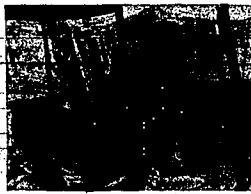
For the commuter, there are problems, too, but none is insurmountable. Stumbling out of the tent in the morning, carrying shoes and toothbrush, is quite a way to start the day. With four of us, Steve, myself, and our two children, living in the same tent, there is little room to store clothes and only one hook in the tent to hang Steve's suit and slacks.

We store most of our clothing in home-made bags which fit in the corner of the tent. Steve and I have an undying gratitude for permanent-press shirts. They are truly washable and wearable. He just hangs the washed shirt on the center hook with his suit, and he is set for the next day. Three shirts got Steve through a whole month. He changes to a pair of slacks at the office and thus gets his suits cleaned and pressed.

Even for mother and children there is a certain amount of routine—though far less than anywhere else. Meals, after all, must be prepared, even if no one particularly cares when. And small children must have a certain amount of sleep if they are to be fit to live with. So we usually sleep until near 9 a.m. (Steve doesn't have breakfast at "home," fortunately), have breakfast, and visit the showers and toilet facilities. From then on we have a lazy, unscheduled day.

Steve gets back around 5 p.m., and his reward for commuting is a long, luxurious swim in the clear blue lake. Steve feels that the hardships of the morning are compensated for by the joys of the evening—his swim, a dinner cooked over an open fire, and a laleurely evening with the children by the campfire.

There are certain drawbacks to the whole idea, but none serious enough to discourage you. If camping in the rain is unpleasant, commuter camping can be a nightmare. We had many sudden thunderstorms last summer—



... while Mom and kids enjoy camping.

at all hours of the day and night. Since we had no car or means to escape during the day, that meant taking refuge in the tent until the storm blew over. So Steve would come home on such an evening to find us in the tent, dinner unstarted, tent sagging, ropes unadjusted for foul weather. He always loves those camping evenings! One time, we sat down to dinner only to have a gale-force wind blow in across the lake, and we ended up with our hamburgers in our laps. But that doesn't happen often.

For me, commuter camping is a welcome change from routine existence. It gives me a chance to spend a maximum of time with my children with a minimum of other ordinary responsibilities.

For my husband, the commuter, it is all these things plus the unexpected deer at 6:30 a.m., the children's excited retelling of their daily adventures, and the general peace of the outdoors. For all of us, it is the people we meet, ranging from physicists to farmers, a range providing a breadth of experience we normally would not have. The children appreciate it, too, for they form relationships with other kids that are impossible to create in the city.

Maybe this summer there won't be so many thunderstorms, and we will be able to keep the insects out of our tent. But even if we can't, commuter camping still will be worth it. ♦

## 9,000 Campgrounds—Hundreds Free!

Want descriptions of 9,000 campgrounds, their facilities and activities (hundreds free, dozens in your state) plus full-color road maps? Send \$3.95 plus \$2.50 shipping for complete booklet, 244-page "Guidebook to Campgrounds" to F. W. Books, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017

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Campho Phenique

This announcement appeared in leading newspapers and magazines and the response was overwhelming. If you have not already sent in your card, we urge you to do so now.

Now, regardless of your age or occupation...

# COLLECT \$157.50 A WEEK—JUST LIKE WAGES— WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL

By taking 2 minutes to read the amazing facts below, you can learn how to collect as much as \$8,212.50—RIGHT IN THE HOSPITAL—to spend in any way you please.

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Cash to pay the mortgage. Cash to buy food. Cash to meet car payments—pay for child care—buy gasoline—buy school clothing—pay a tax bill.

Your regular health care insurance is not intended to help with family living needs. The "high cost of living" is apart from hospital costs. Household bills go on just the same. Your family still has to eat three meals a day. The landlord or the bank still wants the money when it is due.

Just a few weeks of this kind of financial pressure—with nothing coming in, everything going out—could plunge your loved ones into actual want. No husband or father, hospitalized or healthy, wants his family to go into debt.

**A Service of Americare®**

It is to meet this kind of personal and family emergency that American Republic has developed the "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan"—a service of Americare.® Here, specifically, is what this plan can do for you:

This plan can pay you \$157.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of \$22.50 per day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness. It gives you the right to collect this \$157.50 per week for any number of weeks up to ONE FULL YEAR. This extra cash income is paid directly to you. You don't have to pay one penny of it to the hospital. It is yours to spend as you wish.

In fact, you can collect a total of as much as \$8,212.50 extra personal cash if you are in the hospital for as long as a year.

What's more, this is LifeGuarded® Protection. This means it is Guaranteed Renewable. It can be yours for LIFE as long as you make

timely payment of your current premium. It can NEVER be cancelled by the Company because of age, health or number of claims.

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- Pays whether you are in the hospital for injury OR sickness.
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- You are covered during any hospital confinement for any accident from the date your policy is issued, and for any sickness that begins after 30 days from date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war, mental disorder, maternity, dental work, or when you are in a U.S. Government or Veterans Hospital.
- NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION, regardless of your age—and there is NO AGE LIMIT.

**Easy As 1...2...3...**

Protection under the American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" is available in individual protection "units."

You simply decide how many of these units you need for your particular coverage requirements—and put them together like building blocks. For example:

**The "1-UNIT" PLAN pays you \$52.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of \$7.50 a day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness. This plan can pay you as much as \$2,737.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.**

**The "2-UNIT" PLAN pays you \$105.00 per week (at the rate of \$15.00 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to as much as \$5,475.00 if you should be in the hospital a full year.**

**The "3-UNIT" PLAN pays you \$157.50 per week (at the rate of \$22.50 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to a total of \$8,212.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.**

Your decision is easy. Just choose the plan that fits your needs best. Best of all, no matter which plan you choose, you get...

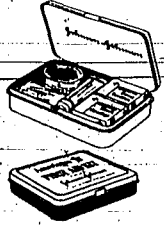
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According to latest 5-year figures, American Republic returned a greater percent of premium dollars to policyholders in claim benefits than any of the other Top 40 insurance companies offering individual accident and health insurance. So, when you own this policy, you have protection that PAYS. This is another important advantage of Americare.®

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Why put it off and risk missing this exceptional protection opportunity that can be worth up to \$8,000.00 and more to you? Get the facts and make your own decision. It's easy. Attached to this page is a postage-free airmail card. Fill out the card and mail it today, or write to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa 50301.

**SPECIAL OFFER:** If you send now for information about the American Republic Direct Cash Plan, you will also receive this valuable Americare® First Aid Kit by Johnson & Johnson. Contains tape, bandages, antiseptic cream, other basic first aid needs. Prepare now for those sudden emergencies. This kit is yours without charge or obligation. Fill out and mail the attached postage-paid airmail card today.



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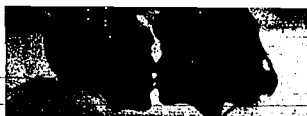


**BIG MOMENT**, reverberates with nostalgic joy of youth.



**HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS** captures the charm and warmth of days gone by.

# MONONUCLEOSIS: Science Battles the "Kissing Disease"



**I**NFECTIONOUS mononucleosis, the so-called "kissing disease," still remains pretty much a puzzle to medical researchers.

But swifter progress in finding the answers to this disorder is promised by recent discoveries concerning its cause and an improved way to diagnose it.

Since there still are many myths surrounding "mono," the following questions and answers attempt to separate fact from fiction.

**Q.** What are the common signs of infectious mononucleosis?

**A.** A sudden rise in temperature, chills, sore throat, swelling of the lymph nodes (particularly those in the neck), weakness,

headache, rash, and a large number of abnormal white blood cells.

**Q.** Is there a cure?

**A.** Not a specific one. Usually, treatment involves rest, aspirin, a well-balanced diet with plenty of liquids, and steroid drugs.

**Q.** Has its cause been found?

**A.** Quite possibly. Scientists at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia recently concluded that the ailment is caused by a virus resembling the one responsible for herpes (an acute inflammatory skin disease that causes "cold sores" on the lips or nostrils).

**Q.** If this virus is proved to be responsible, can a preventive vaccine be developed?

**A.** Very possibly but probably

not for some time. Researchers say that much experimentation is needed for a sure vaccine.

**Q.** How can "mono" be diagnosed?

**A.** A new slide test has been developed. It is more accurate and reliable than previous tests. It requires just a couple of drops of blood and one minute's time. Former tests required two to three hours to obtain results. Now doctors who have rarely seen cases of "mono" can test for it easily. Its value lies in its speed and accuracy since mononucleosis often is confused with disorders like hepatitis, whooping cough, and diphtheria.

**Q.** Does mononucleosis strike only teenagers?

**A.** No, it may be found in any

group, from infancy to old age. It has become widespread among college students, however.

**Q.** How long does a case last?

**A.** This varies, usually from one week to three months.

**Q.** Is kissing the main way of spreading the disease?

**A.** Probably not. Although some viruses may be passed along that way, the major routes for most viruses seem to be utensils shared for drinking or eating, and by coughing or sneezing.

**Q.** Can you get this disease more than once?

**A.** Yes, but it is rare and unlikely. Usually, the antibodies created in response to an attack will provide lifelong protection.

—K. C. JEROME



## How can you make this Lemon-Freeze in a breeze...with no cooking?

Homemade desserts should taste homemade. But not take forever to make. Eagle Brand's special blend of fresh whole milk and pure cane sugar, the tangy lemony goodness of RealLemon plus a crust of Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs makes this summer dessert hard to beat.

### Lemon-Freeze

- 1 cup Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs
  - 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 2 eggs, separated
  - 1 can (1 1/2 cups) Borden's Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk
  - 1/2 cup RealLemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice (Measure accurately.)
  - 3 tablespoons sugar
1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs, sugar and melted butter in 8-inch pie pan or ice cube tray; mix well. Remove 2 to 4 tablespoons crumb mixture and reserve for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 8-inch pie pan or in bottom of ice cube tray.
  2. Beat egg yolks until very thick and lemon colored; combine with Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. (You must use sweetened condensed milk.) Add RealLemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice; stir until thickened.
  3. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the 3 tablespoons of sugar. Fold gently into lemon mixture. Pour into crumb-lined pan; sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Place in freezer compartment and freeze until firm.
  4. Cut into pie wedges or bars to serve.

**Yield:** 8 servings. **Note:** If frozen very hard, set pan on hot, wet towel for a few minutes before cutting.

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In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is Preparation H®—there is no other formula like it for hemorrhoids. Preparation H also soothes inflamed, irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.



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## Dog Nearly Goes Crazy from Itching

"Our dog is just a mongrel but I love her. Recently she has nearly gone crazy with an itch... biting on her fur, rolling and crying. We tried all kinds of treatments but nothing seemed to work. Then I bought Suldox. The relief was remarkable and now I wish you could see her. Her sore red back has healed. Her hair is coming in again. I wish I could shout my praises to 'let dog lovers', says Mrs. Elsie Perkins, Round Lake, Ill.

Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick, Suldox would help you fast to stop fungus itch, heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Opens sores, heal-sores. Scales disappear, hair grows back. Used by kennels and veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULDOX. At all drug stores, leading pet shops.



# Fine Fare for Dining Simply



Orange sections with cool, crisp salad greens, and hot Crab Crêpes Rosemary harmonize in a cooling summer meal.

■ Cooking ahead for meals-to-come lightens the task of setting imaginative food before your family quickly and easily.

## Crab Crêpes Rosemary

- 3 pkg. (6 oz. each) thawed frozen salmon (2 1/2 oz. each) drained Alaska King crab, sliced
- Crêpes (see recipe)
- 7 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 to 8 oz. mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 1/2 cups quick-chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- Paprika

1. Prepare crêpes and keep warm.
2. Heat 1 tablespoon of the butter or margarine in a large saucpan. Add mushrooms and onion and cook until lightly browned. Remove mushrooms from saucpan with a slotted spoon and keep warm.
3. Heat remaining butter or margarine in saucpan and blend in flour, rosemary, seasoned salt, and pepper. Gradually add chicken broth, stirring constantly until smooth. Bring to boiling; stir and cook about 2 min.
4. Remove from heat. Blend in sour cream in small amounts and then mix in parsley, cooked mushrooms, and crab.
5. Spoon about 1/4 cup filling along center of each crêpe and roll up. Arrange, overlapping side down, in a single layer in shallow baking dishes. Top with cheese and sprinkle with paprika.

6. Set in a 350°F. oven for 10 to 15 min., or until cheese is melted and crêpes are thoroughly heated. Garnish with sprigs of parsley. 6 to 8 servings

Note: If desired, gently mix 1 1/2 cups avocado chunks into sauce.

Crêpes: Sift 1/4 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt into a bowl. Add a mixture of 4 well-beaten eggs (about 1 cup); 2 cups milk, and 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine; beat until smooth. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hrs. For each crêpe, pour about 3 tablespoons batter into a greased hot 6-in. skillet. Immediately tilt skillet back and forth to spread batter thinly and evenly. Bake until browned on first side. Turn and brown on second side. Grease skillet as necessary. Keep crêpes warm until ready to fill. 16 to 18 crêpes

## Watermelon Punch

- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 cups watermelon juice\*
- 2 cups orange juice

1. In a saucpan, combine one half of the water, one half of the lemon juice, and the sugar; mix well. Bring to boiling and boil 3 min.; cool.
2. Mix in remaining water and fruit juices. Chill thoroughly.
3. Pour from a pitcher into short-stemmed glasses and serve along with the punch. About 2 qt. punch.

\*To prepare watermelon juice, extract juice from diced watermelon (about 5 1/2 cups) by pressing it against the sides of a fine strainer. If desired, strain juice through cheesecloth.



# QUIPS AND QUOTES

## Garden Pests

I've coped with snails and garden slugs,  
I've sprayed for blight, for rust, for bugs,  
I've fought off moles and katydids,  
But nothing works on neighbors' kids.

—R. S. O'Connor



The father had punished his small son with a spanking. When he was finished, the little boy cried out between sobs, "For two cents, I'd burn my birth certificate!"

—Frances Benson

One reason you can't take it with you is that it usually goes before you do.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

The recruit had been bragging about how brave he was and what he would do if he ever saw the Viet Cong in his sights. When he actually did see one, he panicked.

"I thought you said you didn't know the meaning of fear," said his sergeant.

"I do now," the recruit replied. "I looked it up!"

—Wyfred Beaver

"I just got back from London," the haberdasher told his customer, "and while I was there, I had the honor of having tea with Prince Philip."

"Really?" said the customer. "What kind of a person is the Prince?"

"A 39 long," the haberdasher replied.

—Scott Keller

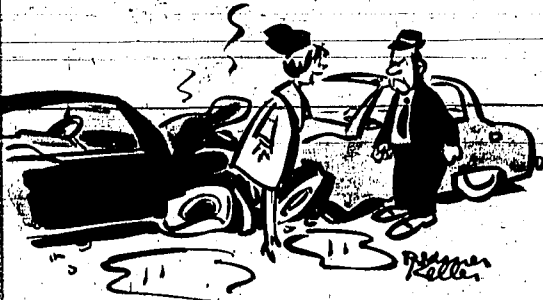
The only thing that fades faster than a summer tan is a summer romance.

—Hal Chadwick

The doctor called old Mrs. Jones and said, "I'm sorry, but your check came back."

"Yes, doctor," said Mrs. Jones sweetly, "and so did my arthritis."

—John M. Williams



"Well, if it isn't my old driving-school teacher!"

# NOW! Run Your Car Without Spark Plugs

## NEW JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Will deliver up to  
**30 more horsepower**  
**5 more miles per gallon**  
using only regular gas!  
**THEY NEVER WEAR OUT**

YOU'LL NEVER CLEAN, ADJUST OR REPLACE PLUGS AGAIN!



Pat. No. 2,999,000

THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ORDINARY SPARK PLUGS AND JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Jet-Fire's power comes from the explosion of gasoline vapor and air in your cylinders. The bigger the explosion, the bigger the power.

SPARK PLUGS NARROW SPARK

CONVENTIONAL PLUGS explode this mixture with a spark coming from the plug. The spark is just 25-thousandths of an inch across and will spread to create an arc in the cylinder. Unburned gas escapes through the exhaust. In time, the unburned mixture erodes and caked with carbon. The gap widens, the spark gets narrower, you lose more power, engine starts less, and finally have to replace your plugs.

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITER SPREADS WIDE PLANK

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS use no spark. Instead a steaming swirl of flame spreads a semi-conductor that carries a spark over electrode to another, igniting the mixture. The spark never wears away, there is no gap that can widen, and carbon deposits normally improve performance. They do not have to be adjusted or replaced—never!

- get up to 5 more miles per gallon of gas
- add up to 30 more horsepower to your engine
- save \$100 each year for you, year after year
- while you use the cheapest grades of gasoline!

Spark plugs are obsolete! Now there's a far better way to run your car. With conventional spark plugs, only a fraction of the fuel that enters your cylinders is turned into power. The rest escapes through your tail pipe as unburned vapor. That is because the spark is narrow—only 15-thousandths of an inch wide—that it cannot possibly ignite all the fuel mixture that is delivered. As plugs get worn, the spark gets narrower, and less efficient till they have to be replaced.

New Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters do a far better job of turning gasoline into power. Instead of a narrow spark, they send out a wide swath of flame that "walks" across a semi-conductor tip, fanning out in all directions and exploding far more fuel in the cylinder.

That's the reason you get up to 30 Horsepower! Here's how they do it. Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters look like spark plugs, but they are far different. Here's how to prove it:

1. Run your car till it's fully warmed up.
2. Stop on a perfectly level stretch of road.
3. Put the car in Drive (at gear with manual transmission), and see how fast the car rolls at 100 mph.
4. Remove plugs and install Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters (a 10-minute job).
5. Now see how fast your car rolls at 100 mph. You can expect it to go 4 TO 6 MILES PER HOUR FASTER without touching the gas pedal— dramatic proof that Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters increase engine power 25% to 30% with no increase in gas consumption. (At 100 mph, fuel consumption increases by 30% to 35%.)
6. Now start your car by adjusting the killing screw, and start making "money" before you've even driven a mile!

(At the same time, you can make your air-to-gas mixture leaner. Fuel Igniters require only a 2:1 ratio instead of the conventional 9:1. It's a simple adjustment that you or your mechanic can make in one minute. It provides even greater economy.)

Start driving and you'll notice even more improvement—up to 30% more horsepower, more starting power, and passing power. All this while burning less gas!

**SWITCH TO REGULAR.** The next time your gas pump shows the "Empty" mark, tell the attendant to fill it up with REGULAR. Chances are you'll no longer need your air-to-gas mixture that's regular 9:1. And this second saving is only the beginning. Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters give you an extra 20% to 30% more power, and they mean less drain on your battery, and no drain on your patience as you try to get started.

**NO REPLACING OR ADJUSTING NEEDED.** The more you drive, the better your Fuel Igniters perform. They don't become eroded, wear out or require adjusting. And carbon build-up—the major enemy of old fashioned plugs—is actually made for the igniter to perform better. Carbon becomes an additional carrier for the igniter's big jet flame.

So there you have a third saving. One set of jet igniters will last the life of your car!

**—Save \$100 a Year With Jet-Fire Igniters!**

- If you drive 12,000 miles, you can easily save:
  - \$40 by switching to regular gas.
  - \$40 on your better mileage.
  - \$10 by not replacing plugs.

Increased to Save Air Force Lives—Now They Can Save You Money! Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters were first developed to save airman's lives. During World War II, they were times when more men were killed by ground malfunction than by enemy action. A failure-proof replacement was needed for the J-48, J-52, and J-56. The Jet-Fire Fuel Igniter was approved then for jet engine use.

Now you can save money on gasoline for your car. Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters save you life, but they can save you big money—up to \$100 a year with ordinary driving.

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SEND FOR A SET OF JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS TODAY! —SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

JAY MOURNS COMPANY, Dept. 2483, 31 Hanson Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Enclosed is \$19.90 for 6 Igniters (set) or \$12.90 for 8 Igniters (set)

Please send me a set of JET-FIRE Fuel Igniters under your 4-way guarantee for my car

Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

1. Satisfaction Guarantee: If you are not completely satisfied with your purchase, we will refund your money.

2. Performance Guarantee: If your engine does not perform as well as advertised, we will refund your money.

3. Wear and Tear Guarantee: If your igniters wear out or become damaged, we will replace them free of charge.

4. No Adjusting or Replacing: If you need to adjust or replace your igniters, we will refund your money.

5. No Cleaning: If you need to clean your igniters, we will refund your money.

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 Junior Sizes 11-17, Misses Sizes 12-20, Half Sizes 14½-24½.

A-4051—DRESS..... **6<sup>99</sup>**

**B.**  
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 14½-24½  
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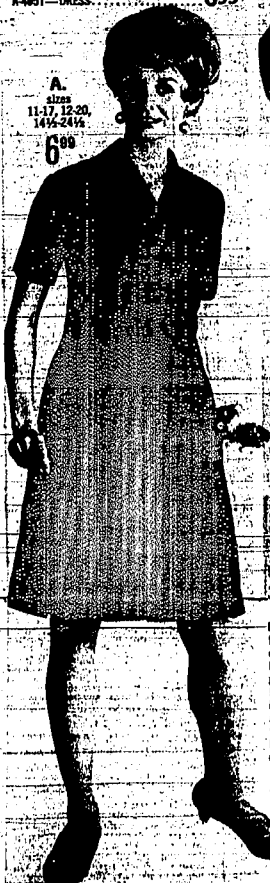


**C.**  
 sizes  
 11-17, 12-20,  
 14½-24½  
**6<sup>99</sup>**



**A.**  
 sizes  
 11-17, 12-20,  
 14½-24½

**6<sup>99</sup>**



**B. THE ZHIVAGO-LOOK**—the look that's first in fashion today! Love its sleek slit shapling. Its long lovely sleeves gently gathered into cuffs—love the ring of its bright embroidery! And that gay banding actually conceals easy-on buttons to the hem! Fine Cotton Broadcloth, washable, and crease-free. Colors: Red or Black.

Junior Sizes 7-17, Misses Sizes 8-18, Half Sizes 14½-24½.  
 B-1844—DRESS..... **6<sup>99</sup>**

**C. STRIPES THAT SLIM**, and a clever cut that's every inch flattering! It starts with a chic cowl collar and neat bias bands—see the carefully mitered stripes, the pearl button accent! Below, a gently gathered skirt, a swing, easy front pleat. All fine Avril Rayon-Cotton with self belt, back zip. Hand washable. Colors: Charcoal Gray or Brown.

Junior Sizes 11-17, Misses Sizes 12-20, Half Sizes 14½-24½.  
 C-4002—DRESS..... **6<sup>99</sup>**

**D. SNEPPY STITCHING**, just nothing like it to crisp a classic shirtdress! Shifty new star in fine Cotton Poplin, buttoned all the way for easy on-and-off, zinged with bold stitching everywhere! Fan collar, jaunty roll sleeves, cargo-size pockets you adore. Washable. Colors: Gold or Blue.

Junior Sizes 11-17, Misses Sizes 12-20, Half Sizes 14½-24½.  
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D-5413T					

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 C.O.D.—\$1.00 Deposit enclosed for each item.  
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