

Weather  
Sunny And Warmer

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

More News  
More Sports  
Family Comics  
Feature Section

VOL. 66, NO. 63

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969

TWENTY-CENTS

## Diana Hopperstad Wins Title Of Miss Idaho 1969

By LINDY HIGH

BOISE (UPI) — Diana Gail Hopperstad entered the Miss Twin Falls competition so she could find out whether she had the ability to get an audience reaction.

Saturday night, the 19-year-old brunette became Miss Idaho 1969—and to top it all off, she was given the coveted Miss Congeniality award.

"Can you believe it," she kept saying, "I can't, I almost fell through the floor."

Diana, a student at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin

Falls, was the last contestant named to be a finalist. Thursday night, she took first place in the talent competition.

Diana needed to find out how she went over before an audience because she has been offered a chance to do a six-month tour with the USO this September. Her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Green of Twin Falls, said her daughter would have left Sept. 12 to tour the Far East.

"I'll tell you—all I wanted was a little scholarship," Miss Idaho kept telling her friends.

The first runnerup, who will take Miss Idaho's place if necessary, was Miss Idaho State University, 19-year-old Jan Worsencroft of Twin Falls. Miss Worsencroft won the swim suit competition Friday night.

Miss Pocatello, Linda Berni, was named second runnerup and Vicki Lynn Marti, Miss Boise, was named third runnerup. Miss Bear Lake County, Penny Pilchford, was fourth runnerup.

Wearing a bright orange dress, Diana, a five-foot-three, 120-pound beauty, brought whistles from the audience as she

launched into "If I Had a Hammer," keeping time with a tambourine. She then went to her drum set and performed a drum routine that brought cheers from the packed house, Mike Wendling of Twin Falls, accompanied her on the guitar.

Diana was asked what she thought the most important quality for a Miss Idaho would be. She replied that "sincerity and honesty" were the most essential.

Diana, the youngest in her family, has two brothers and one sister. Her 21-year-old brother,

Mike, who came from Seattle to see his sister crowned, said "I didn't think she'd be Miss Idaho—but I think it's really groovy that she is."

Diana said she will spend the next two months "working and putting everything I have into getting ready for Atlantic City."

She said she also was looking forward to buying her new wardrobe. Among her prizes, she received a Tont Co. fashion award for \$250, a Ban-Lon fashion award for \$250, a La Boutique matching fashion award

See MISS IDAHO, Pg. 2, Col. 7



DIANA HOPPERSTAD, Miss Twin Falls, right, was named Miss Idaho 1969 at the pageant finals Saturday night in Boise. Jan Worsencroft of Twin Falls, left, Miss Idaho State University, was first runnerup. The two girls are shown here as they took part in the swim suit competition. (UPI telephoto)

## GI's Crush Commando Raid

### Red Guns Down 2 'Copters

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese commandos burst into a U.S. 9th Brigade headquarters on a mountain top Saturday and military spokesmen reported 11 Americans slain before the assault was crushed in a pre-dawn fight that raged for hours.

Defenders of the base, dubbed Berchtesgaden, counted 31 North Vietnamese bodies.

The U.S. command said 42 paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division were wounded when the North Vietnamese force charged up the slopes of the 3,000-foot hill overlooking the A Shau Valley and crashed through its defenses by using explosive satchel charges. At least half of the North Vietnamese bodies were found inside the base.

U.S. airpower played a major role in crushing the raid. Jet fighter-bombers from the aircraft carrier Enterprise joined an Air Force AC-119 "spooky" gunship and helicopters in hitting the attackers with bombs, rockets and machine gun fire.

In other action, the U.S. command Saturday reported the loss of two more helicopters to Communist gunners.

Seven Americans were wounded when a UH-1 "Huey" helicopter was shot down near Cu Chi about 25 miles northwest of Saigon. An OH-6A light observation helicopter was hit and downed in the Mekong Delta about 50 miles southeast of Saigon near Truc Giang. Spokesmen said no one was hurt.



EVENLY MATCHED SORREL mounts of the Bingham County Mounted posse and their rivals in bright green uniforms salute spectators Saturday during a parade in downtown Twin Falls. This is one of nine posse groups participating in the state drill contests Saturday and Sunday at the Filer Fairgrounds. Units were judged during the parade on their performance and points will go toward a total score of the two days of competition.

### Russ Reject China Claim On Territory

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday urged Peking to resume negotiations on their border disputes but firmly rejected all Chinese territorial claims.

The Soviet government, in a note to Peking, said border talks should begin in Moscow within the next two-three months.

### Top State Poses Compete In T.F.

Nine mounted posse groups, proclaimed as the top riding units of Southern Idaho, gathered in Twin Falls and Filer Saturday for the annual two-day Idaho Association of Mounted Poses drill competition.

Opening event Saturday was the inspection of each drill unit by eight separate judges. Horses and riders were inspected for uniformity of dress and tack, neatness, cleanliness and quality and condition of stock. Drill competition began in the Filer Fairgrounds at 7 p.m.

Riders appeared in a parade position in downtown Twin Falls Saturday at 3 p.m. and were again judged on parade appearance and performance.

Most colorful and exciting of the two days of events was the drill competition Saturday night in which the riders performed high speed precision maneuvers before a large crowd.

Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m., posse members will perform for individual points in racing and field events. Winners of top posse and individual awards based on the two days' programs will be awarded Sunday.

Three participating included mounted posses from Twin Falls, Danneberg, Payette, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Canyon, Ada and Bingham Counties.

Each posse is accompanied by a queen who automatically enters the queen contest. Winner of this event will represent the state association in the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition and other events.

See POSSES, Pg. 2, Col. 5

### Pompidou Is Top Favorite In Election

PARIS (UPI)—Gaullist former Premier Georges Pompidou was strongly favored Saturday to defeat acting President Alain Poher in Sunday's runoff election called to name a successor to Gen. Charles de Gaulle as president of France.

Pompidou was expected to get a strong boost from the Communist party move ordering its followers to boycott the election.

Last minute public opinion polls Saturday gave Pompidou the edge over Poher, the middle of the road candidate, by a 49 per cent margin—53 per cent to 42. The polls showed that up to 35 per cent of the voters were expected to abstain.

Pompidou and Poher rested at their country homes Saturday on a day set aside for France's 29.5 million voters to "reflect" on the choice they have to make.

### Charges Hinted In Sinking

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI)—Two young lieutenants in command of the U.S. Navy destroyer Evans were told Saturday they were suspected of negligence in the collision with the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne, a disaster that killed 74 Americans.

One of the American officers, Lt. (j.g.) James A. Hopson IV, 25, of Kansas City, Mo., admitted he became confused in the moments just before the collision June 3. He said he believed the two vessels to be on a base course 35 degrees different from that given by the commanding officer of the Melbourne.

The other American officer, Lt. (j.g.) Ronald G. Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., was advised of his rights and chose not to testify. He was the officer of the deck at the time. Hopson was assisting him. The commanding officer of the Evans, Cmdr. Albert C. McLemore, 40, of Vallejo, Calif., was asleep in his quarters when the ships collided shortly after 4 a.m.

The commanding officer of the Melbourne, Capt. John P. Stevenson, 47, placed full blame in testimony Saturday on the Evans. He said there would have been no collision if the destroyer had observed even one of the six precautions he had ordered for the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) maneuvers in the South China Sea.

The warning to Ramsey and Hopson was issued shortly after Stevenson's testimony before the U.S. Australian board of inquiry into the disaster, an investigation which started last Monday.

The board has no punitive powers, but its findings could lead to formal charges against the two officers and a court-martial. If convicted on negligence charges, they could be sentenced to up to two years at hard labor in addition to being dismissed from the service.

Hopson, a crewcut square-jawed graduate of the University of Idaho, described in nearly two hours of testimony how the Melbourne sliced the Evans in two with the forward section plunging to the bottom of the sea.

## Declo Man Held In Wife's Slaying

DECLO — A 58-year-old Declo man was in custody Saturday in Cassia County jail, awaiting arraignment on first degree murder charges in the Friday night shotgun slaying of his wife.

Ray Messinger is charged with killing his wife, Martha, 51, at a rural home near Declo, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Gordon Nielson said Saturday.

An autopsy Saturday afternoon revealed the woman died of a shotgun wound in the upper abdomen, County Coroner Bruce C. Young said only one bullet from the gun was fired into the victim's body. No inquest will be held, Mr. Young said.

Investigation into the shooting was being conducted by Sheriff Ray Mitchell and county deputies.

Officers said the shooting took place at the home of the victim's daughter, Mrs. Jody Perry, a modest one-story frame ranch house on State Highway 77, four miles south of Declo.

The shooting is reported to have occurred about 7 p.m. and the suspect was taken into custody about 9 p.m. by Burley police who spotted him driving along a residential area street.

He was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital for treatment of a severe head laceration following his arrest.

It was reported the man was injured as arresting officers removed a rifle allegedly in his possession. Officers said the man was arrested on Malta Avenue following a state wide broadcast alerting officers to be on the lookout for a 1957 pickup truck believed driven by the suspect.

Officers declined to comment on details of the shooting. But it was believed Mrs. Perry was in the house at the time.

Attorney Nielson said the suspect would be taken before Probate Judge Vern Carter Monday for arraignment on the murder charge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Messinger will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery.

Accquaintances reported Mr. Messinger had worked as a salesman and more recently as a laborer.

## Rep. Hansen Commended As 'Aggie Of Year'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, Saturday received the "Aggie of the Year" award by Agriculture U.S.A., a national agriculture television program.

The Idaho congressman was cited for his past services to agriculture through his support of vocational agriculture and his leadership in the Future Farmers of America organization.

Hansen was state FFA president, and winner of the Idaho Star Farmer award and earned the coveted American Farmer degree.

## Fish Were Outnumbered, But They Won Battle At Moose "Derby" In Harmon Park

The best fishing in Magic Valley Saturday just had to be in the Perrine Coulee in Harmon Park.

This was the scene of the annual Moose Lodge-sponsored fish derby for children. Chairman Virgil Malone said about 200 trout were pulled from the stream in less than three hours by the eager young fishermen.

"This is the most fish caught in a derby since I have been

chairman — about 12 years," Mr. Malone said.

About 500 pounds of fish, donated by Perrine's Trout Farm, Grebbe Trout Farm and Canyon Trout Farm, were planted in the stream by Fish and Game Officials for the big event.

Prizes went to outstanding fishing talent of the day and most prizes were donated by local merchants and rapped from fishing poles to bait.

The first fish caught was pulled from the water by John Burdick shortly after the derby opened at 9 a.m. The first fish to catch a fish was Rose Hunkler, while Steve Petersen, with eight fish, had the biggest catch of the day.

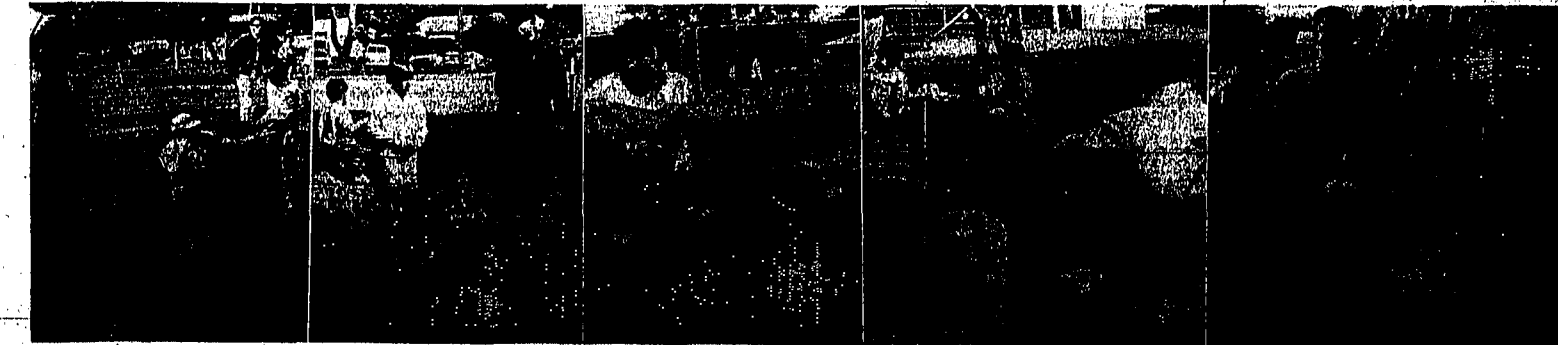
Largest fish, measuring just over 13 inches, was caught by Jim Crist, while the smallest

See FISH DERBY, Pg. 2, Col. 5

won a prize for most unusual equipment. Probably celebrating father's day, a father, in the second picture, fishes with two poles while his children are occupied with other interests.

Center, a tired young fisherman relaxes on the bank and may be asking his father what he thinks of the bait he's using. Never letting Flag Day go unnoticed, a young fisherman

plants his flag beside the stream while fishing, and at right, Fish and Game Conservationist Rex A. Spokesman measures fish to decide the winner of the prize for the biggest catch.



JUST LIKE OPENING DAY, was the turnout for the annual Moose Lodge-sponsored children's fish derby in Harmon Park Saturday. At left, Alton Jorgensen, fishing with a ski pole, won a prize for most unusual equipment. Probably celebrating father's day, a father, in the second picture, fishes with two poles while his children are occupied with other interests. Center, a tired young fisherman relaxes on the bank and may be asking his father what he thinks of the bait he's using. Never letting Flag Day go unnoticed, a young fisherman plants his flag beside the stream while fishing, and at right, Fish and Game Conservationist Rex A. Spokesman measures fish to decide the winner of the prize for the biggest catch.

# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



## Temperatures

### National

City	Max	Min	Fcp
Atlanta	88	71	
Bismarck	64	35	
Chicago	56	52	
Cleveland	51	37	
Denver	60	35	.03
Des Moines	71	56	
Detroit	74	53	
Fort Worth	92	68	.02
Indianapolis	84	67	
Jacksonville	89	77	.02
Kansas City	73	61	.18
Las Vegas	94	71	
Los Angeles	74	61	
Memphis	91	71	.05
Miami	81	76	2.68
Mpls-St. Paul	63	48	.02
New Orleans	91	70	
New York	83	74	.01
Omaha	68	47	.24
Philadelphia	90	72	.01
Phoenix	100	68	
Portland, Ore.	84	67	.07
St. Louis	76	67	
Salt Lake City	80	50	
San Diego	73	61	.17
San Francisco	60	54	
Seattle	73	57	.18
Spokane	73	48	
Washington	91	74	

## Alaska, Canada Hawaii

City	High	Low	Pr.
Calgary	70	34	
Edmonton	74	32	
Montreal	78	66	
Ottawa	81	58	
Regina	69	36	
Toronto	75	51	
Vancouver	67	43	
Whitehorse	77	57	
Yukon	84	49	
Fairbanks	88	63	
Juneau	84	48	
Honolulu	85	70	

## Idaho

City	High	Low	Pr.
Boise	81	55	T.
Burley	75	49	
Gooding	75	40	
Grangeville	75	40	
Idaho Falls	72	41	
Lewiston	83	52	
Malad	87	55	
McCall	78	41	
Pocatiello	78	41	
Salmon	76	24	
Twin Falls	75	49	

## Utah Trustees Date Hearing On Dismissals

A marathon meeting of the State Board of Education Friday established a hearing for two dismissed Dixie College faculty members, approved pay raises for technical colleges and approved four budgets.

Administrators reached agreement on the problems during a nine-hour meeting.

The board set June 26 at 10 a.m. for hearings on the dismissal of Melvin T. Smith, an associate professor of history, and L. Carl Jensen, chemistry instructor at the southern Utah school.

Repeated reports of unrest have come from the Dixie campus since President Ferron C. Lessee announced plans in February not to renew the contracts for the two instructors.

## Shoshone C. of C. Plans Contests

Shoshone — A flag-raising ceremony to be held at 11 a.m. July 4 at the fairgrounds will launch the day's special activities as planned by the Chamber of Commerce.

Among events of the day are a Little League ballgame, foot races for both boys and girls, a Junior Legion ballgame, a beauty contest, a horseshoe pitching contest and a riding club jamboree and fireworks.

Committee members in charge of these activities are Herbert Forbes, chairman, Myron Johnson and Francis Berg.

D. H. Hansen is concessions chairman, and states that several concession stands are available and organizations or individuals should contact him to make arrangements for their use.

Marvin Cole is in charge of the riding club jamboree, which

Mostly sunny today and Monday, with a chance of brief showers each day. Warmer tonight 45 to 55. Chance of rain and 10 to 20 per cent today. In the Camas Prairie, high today in the 70s, and low tonight 38 to 48.

### Weather Synopsis

High pressure aloft remains strong enough to block any major Pacific storms from the Intermountain region, but the mass is unstable enough to produce a few widely scattered showers or thundershowers, mostly during the afternoons and evenings. However, there is about a 50 per cent chance of measurable rainfall at any particular spot.

This shower activity is not significantly different from what is usually seen at this time of year, and farm work should be able to continue with only occasional brief interruptions.

A low rise in daytime temperatures will increase crop

## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Admitted

Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Smith, Bertha M. Howard, Grace Sears, Annie Wilson, Mrs. Frank Arlis, Mrs. Ernest Klman, Mrs. Roy Westlake and Mrs. Milton Parsons, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Alan Pierce, Castleford; George W. Montez, Murtaugh; James Whitted and Jesus Eredonde at Boise who Ruth Ramsey, Filer; Stephanie Warr, Malta; Mrs. Gene Sammons, Hazelton, and Mrs. Irwin Wopflut, Gooding.

### Dismissed

Harold Heard, Virginia Schell, Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Steve Swapp, and infant daughter, Margaret Barth, Mrs. LeRoy Whitney, Mrs. LeRoy Brown, Margaret Fiske, Helen V. Mills, Mrs. Frank Arlis, Earl Twiss, Mrs. LeRoy Whitney, Lynn H. Hempleman, Mrs. Denis D. Foote and daughter, and Thomas F. Gilchrist, all in Twin Falls; Mrs. John E. Smith, Mrs. James Roberts and son, Mrs. Claude Briggs, Timothy Beams, Craig Schaaf and Earle H. Sep, all in Boise; Dregg Ridgeway and Mrs. Donald Snowdray, both Kimberly; Ray Nallion, Rudy Perez and Jon Adamsom, all Jerome; Pamela Lewis, Mrs. LeRoy Whitney, both Rupert; Lulah B. Williams, Gooding; Mrs. Fred Harlem, Hazelton, and Mrs. Nick Moschetti, Wells, Nev.

### Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sammons, all Hazelton; and Mrs. LeRoy Whitney, Stump, Jr., Twin Falls, and girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stuber, both Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pierce, Castleford.

### St. Benedict's, Jerome

Master John Most, Jackpot, Nev.; Clarence Kiser, Twin Falls; Mrs. Stanley Kosovec, Hagerman; Mrs. Della Olson, Wayne Martin, Mrs. Wallace Ekren, Mrs. Frank Benson and Mrs. Mollin Magneill, all Jerome.

### Gooding Memorial

Madge Christensen, Anna Dirksen, Mrs. C. M. Ahrens, all Gooding, and Mrs. David Rodriguez and baby girl, Wendell.

### Dismissed

Victor Iozzato is responsible for the beauty contest, Dennis Everett and Wilson Churchman are in charge of the foot races.

### Dismissed

At the Chamber meeting this week, plans were also discussed regarding the Old Time Fiddlers' Jamboree to be held July 13 in the city park. John Thomas stated he could secure underrappings for a raised platform for the performing fiddlers and that the audience could see them better.

### Dismissed

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ekren, Jerome.

### Dismissed

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams, Rupert.

### Dismissed

Mary Riley, Leonard Hansen and Althea Humbluth, all Rupert, and George Osborn, American Falls.

### Dismissed

Mrs. Portifio Garcia and Malbie Herndon, Rupert, and Lupe Rico, Heyburn.

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# Richfield Celebrates At "Outlaw Day" Seen...

RICHFIELD — It was the biggest day of the year here when Richfield celebrated its annual "Outlaw Day" today. It started early and it was still going strong when "Outlaw Day" ended yesterday.

For most of the day the population of this Lincoln County city was... (Continued From Page 1)

### Queen

RICHFIELD — Truly Wilcox, Shoshone, was named Queen of Outlaw Days, to reign over next year's celebration, as Richfield's annual event came to a close.

### Posses

(Continued From Page 1)

major-quest contests of the current season.

### Girl Convicted Of Drug Count

BURLEY — Friday a 12-member jury found a young Burley woman guilty of unlawful possession of a dangerous drug.

### Miss Idaho

(Continued From Page 1)

for \$500, a fur stole from Home Interiors & Gifts, jewelry, and a wardrobe of clothing.

### Utah Youth, 17, Dies From Fumes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The fast spreading teen-age fad of sniffing "just about anything that comes in an aerosol container" claimed the life of a 17-year-old Salt Lake City youth Saturday.

### Wool Carpet Candy Stripe \$3.95

THE OWL & PUSSYCAT KETCHUM — 726-5258

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Richfield, Scurry race: Ronnie Golcochea; Rupert: Golcochea, Richfield; Lorraine Wolverton, Richfield; three-man wild-card racing: Marvin Flavel, Richfield; Benker, Heyburn, Jerry Johnson, Richfield; first: Rod Riley, Rod Priddle and Blaine Sorenson, Richfield; Delman Hardy, both Richfield, and Russell Farnsworth, Shoshone, third.

### Miss Idaho

(Continued From Page 1)

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## FLORAL PLANNING BY CRANDALL'S

for a perfect WEDDING

CRANDALL FLOWER SHOP

## Baler Twine "FARM KING"

HEAVY DUTY OR REGULAR

Reliable Quality At Lowest Cost

Only ..... \$6.00 Per Bale

Supply Co. That's e-old reliable

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

202 2nd Ave. N. — Twin Falls, 733-9233

# What... Is a Bargain?

Is it the can of string beans you bought at 16¢ that no one liked?

... Or the dress you bought for \$7.98 that shrank disastrously at the first washing?

NO!... Of course not.

Though they were low priced, you know they weren't bargains because the money you spent didn't buy you your money's worth.

At Wilson-Bates, like you, we recognize what bargains really are, and offer them to you, our customers, every day. "Quality products and items at the lowest possible prices commensurate with good service"...

Wouldn't you rather shop where the bargains are real... where the quality is unquestionable, where the salespeople are courteous and helpful, where you can depend on good service, AND where the prices are low? Surely you would.

That's why you'll be happy and well satisfied when you shop Wilson-Bates, the store that offers REAL bargains!

# Wilson-Bates

SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1935

JEROME TWIN FALLS

### Old Boots Needed For Old Cowboys

**BOULDER** — Even an "antique" cowboy needed boots. And an actor portraying a cowboy hates to walk around barefoot, especially in the "wild west."

But this may be the case, unless the Antique Festival Theater can round up about 10 pair of authentic cowboy boots—any size, please—and about 10 authentic cowboy hats. They can be scruffy and battered—this just lends authenticity. But they must be wearable.

Aldrich Bowler, director of the Antique Festival Theater, says an upcoming production, "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," due to open July 10 at the College of Southern Idaho, may feature barefooted cowboys. All properties for the play have been located—except head and foot-gear for 10 cowboys.

So if anybody has authentic-looking cowpoke gear, call the Antique Festival Theater, at 543-5500, and as soon as possible. The actors are getting sore feet, practicing riding the old range barefooted.

### Wood River Junior High Given Awards

**HAILEY** — Winners of the Wood River Junior High School citizenship awards for the past school year are Terry Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Hailey, and Timothy Ellsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ellsworth, Hailey.

They were presented with souvenir plaques at a recent school assembly by M. L. Trotter, vice-chairman of the Blaine County School Board.

Other finalists were announced by Jerry Wunderlich, principal, and included Kim Laragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laragan, Ketchum; Kathy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Hailey; Timothy Scharff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scharff, Hailey, and John Uhrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Uhrig, Hailey.

Qualifying for the honor roll for the year were Kathy Butterfield, Vicki Douglas, Jean Pothier, Elizabeth Richards, Tim Schick, Wendy, and Lisa Nelson, all seventh graders, and Rocky Sherrine and Ralph Shirts, sixth graders.

### Psychologist Foresees End Of Need To Work

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)**—More than 90 per cent of America's labor force will not be working by 1980, according to a California research psychologist.

Dr. Irving E. Kaplan told the concluding session of the 7th annual Creativity Workshop Friday that automation and computers will produce such tremendous wealth there will be no need to work.

Kaplan, who works with Human Behavior Associates in Coronado, Calif., predicted there would be a guaranteed annual wage by 1972 and people would quit "the struggle for material wealth."

The psychologist said this will result in people being more secure and "there will be less war and more trust in the world."

With more security and an excess of leisure time, Kaplan predicted that Americans will turn in creativity in the arts, philosophy and government.



**ACCUSED OF ROBBERY**, escape, destruction of county property and first degree burglary are these three men, seen being escorted back to their quarters in the Twin Falls County courthouse. They are, from left, Earl S. Carver, 44, Marysville; Patrick J. Kinner, 31, and Kenneth Moon, 35, both of Seattle. Deputy Matt Vice is in the background. They were arraigned in Fifth District Court Friday afternoon on the robbery charge. Earlier they had been bound over from a lower court and all three created a disturbance in that court. In Friday's appearance in Fifth District Court they were quiet and a request for court-appointed counsel was approved. They are to appear in court next Friday to enter a plea to the charge of robbery.

### Games Included In Summer Plans

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Next Monday, June 18, planned recreation for youngsters here will start for grades one through eight. The program will be similar to that run last year, except for the elimination of swimming lessons and golf and tennis instruction due to lack of interest last summer.

The swimming pool at Camp Inland here has been closed. Other activities include softball, table tennis, horseshoe

pitch, tennis, basketball field events, arts and crafts and boys and girls gymnastics.

They will be held at the junior high and old elementary school buildings. Lenoy Anderson is assisting Lendell Penner, recreation director, in supervision.

Following is a tentative schedule for the first week:

Ten to 12 a.m.: Monday, will be table tennis; Tuesday, arts and crafts for grades 1 through

4; Wednesday, table tennis tournament; Thursday, arts and crafts, grades 5 through 8; and Friday, table tennis again.

From 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, games of all sorts will be available at the old elementary building, including croquet, checkers, badminton, table tennis, and other.

Softball, basketball, field events, and other tournaments will be held later in the program in the 10 to 12 time slot.

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About The Missile-Intelligence Gap

Sunday, June 15, 1969

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WASHINGTON—The Secretary of Defense claimed that new intelligence data supported his stand, but he was challenged by Pentagon critics. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., charged that the intelligence books had been "fudged" by the Republican Administration.

Defense Secretary was the Eisenhower Administration's Thomas S. Gates Jr. The issue was the threatened "missile gap" which became a major factor in the election campaign by which the late John F. Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon.

In 1959, Symington had charged that the Kremlin's capacity for producing inter-continental nuclear missiles (ICBMs) would give the Russians a 30 to 1 lead over the United States in a couple of years. In 1960, Secretary Gates was contending that new data on Soviet intentions refuted any such claim.

Symington, former secretary of the Air Force, was then campaigning for a speed-up in U.S. strategic weapons deployment. He said the intelligence data had been doctored to protect the Eisenhower Administration's budget restrictions.

There is now no disagreement about the national estimates of Russia's potential. Despite the senatorial confusion, there is no dispute about that basic inter-agency consensus on Russia's potential. There is, however, (and there is bound to be), a difference between the NIE projections and the Pentagon's planning data for what the Kremlin might be able to do.

The Withdrawal

It is still much too early to make any lasting judgment on whether the withdrawal of 25,000 American soldiers from South Vietnam, announced by President Nixon at his Midway Island conference with President Thieu, is merely the "token gesture" numerous critics of the war have branded it.

While it is "token" in the sense that it represents only about 1-1/2% of the total U.S. personnel in South Vietnam, much depends on what kind of troops they are. Not all the half-million-plus Americans are frontline soldiers, by any means.

If the 25,000 are indeed combat troops — the President identified them only as "the equivalent of a combat division" — the number is not as insignificant as it might seem at first blush.

What is ultimately disappointing is the announcement as it is after four years of seemingly endless escalation and deeper and deeper American involvement in the war.

war. It is that it was not presented as the first step in a scheduled series of similar withdrawals.

The President said that he would announce plans for further redeployment of U.S. forces as decisions are made in the future, but there was no indication of the hoped-for scope or timing of such redeployment — say 25,000 troops in August, another 25,000 by the end of this year, possibly a total of 100,000 by the end of 1970.

Until it becomes unmistakably plain to Hanoi that South Vietnam is definitely acquiring the capability to assume an increasing share of its own defense, the fact that 25,000 American troops are going home is unlikely to have any dramatic effect on the progress of the peace negotiations in Paris.

And until it becomes clear to Americans that the 25,000 are the vanguard of 500,000 more, Midway is unlikely to satisfy for long the still-high expectations concerning the new administration's ability to find the formula that will end the war.

The Way The Wind Blows?



Now, in 1969, Symington and his colleagues are again challenging Pentagon data and the use to which it is put by another defense secretary, Melvin R. Laird. Again there is angry talk of doctored intelligence estimates.

This time, opponents of President Nixon's Safeguard anti-missile system are trying to block development of the controversial ABM system. They complain there is an "intelligence gap" and that the CIA assessment of Russian anti-missile strength sounds as if they were talking about two different things.

As a matter of fact they ARE talking about different things, not two but three of them, three different but related appraisals of Soviet potential. The gap, if any, is not in the intelligence.

It works this way: NIS — The basic projection of Russian missile strength is in a National Intelligence Estimate (NIE) prepared by the National Intelligence Board, an inter-agency group which includes representatives of all the government's intelligence gathering agencies, civilian and military. The national estimates, however, predict Soviet deployment for only 18 months to two years.

Projections — To provide estimates over a longer time period, the sophisticated computer models which serve the CIA Office of National Estimates make annual projections from the NIE which attempt, by a sort of extrapolation, to forecast Russian actions for 10 years.

Greater than Expected — For its own planning purposes, in about 1958, the Pentagon (not the Intelligence Board or the CIA) makes an estimate of the greater-than-expected U.S. forces might have to face. This process was once described by McNamara as a "hedge" against the worst possible circumstance.

Emused by this difference, Fulbright has been talking of a secret Senate session to talk about intelligence data. Opponents may see to it that such a closed-door session soon during consideration of the pending supplemental money bill.

Closed-door Senate sessions are rare. There have been held in recent years, in 1963, 1966, and 1968, and two of them ('63 and '68) were called for discussion of military and anti-missile systems in Russia and the United States.

No discussion behind closed doors, however, can provide a final answer now on the whether the Kremlin will, as the Pentagon fears, have 500 of the dread SS-9 missiles, each with three separately targeted warheads by the time an ABM could be operational in 1975. Only time will tell.

Perhaps the Symington group will be right this time. As yet, no one's accuracy record, considering only the law of averages, would seem to be attainable even if the intelligence problems are not understood.

It can be argued that Symington and his missile-gap associates learned a lesson from the fact that Russia had the capacity to build up a missile lead in the early 1960s but did not elect to make the sacrifices necessary to exploit that potential.

Moreover, Pentagon experts are becoming more and more certain that the SS-9 will have independently targeted warheads which can be aimed at U.S. MIRVs, and not just a multiple warhead pod which disperses a salvo of nuclear weapons at a single target.

ANDREW TULLY

MR. SPECTATOR

The Environment

Monitor, the magazine published by the Mountain States Telephone, has come out with a special issue and it is interesting to say the least. It is titled "The Environment. What Are We Doing To It?"

The publication comes at a time when everyone is getting stirred up over plans for mining in the White Clouds area north of Sun Valley and near Sawtooth Valley but magazines are prepared, is of the opinion the idea for the publication came a long time before the White Clouds thing broke into the open.

In effect the publication warns about what we are doing to this West in which we all live. It warns that we might run out of air someday. That population increase and air pollution bear watching.

It is a very well done piece of journalism and will be food for thought to all who scan the pages of copy and pictures.

To bring the matter to a sharp point Mr. Spectator reprints the title page statements. Read it and see if you agree with the conservationists. "We have always concentrated on the material aspects of life. Steel and coal. Cars and superhighways. Color television sets and electric hair curlers. We are the richest, most comfortable society in the world."

"But in gaining our wealth, we have ignored our environment. And so today we are faced with ugly results of our affluency: smog, polluted streams, junk, asphalt that covers the landscape. We are using up the earth faster than it can replenish itself. Interested groups struggle bitterly over how we should use our diminishing resources."

"What are we doing to our surroundings? What can be done about it? These are the questions that this issue of Monitor is dedicated to. The answers will be crucial.

"A beautiful environment is important to our area for economic reasons. Businessmen, including Mountain States Telephone, thrive on the vast numbers of tourists who visit our area summer and winter. But the environment is more than money. This area is our home.

premiums which currently cover the institutions. So rates will rise, particularly at schools where violence is likely to continue.

The demonstrators won't be paying. In most cases, it will be the taxpayers who will be called upon to make up the higher operating deficits.

Campus Damage

College riots, already taking their toll in presidents, professors and prestige, are a bona fide and an angry party. Insurance rates for the educational institutions will go up if violence continues.

Damage from fires, destruction and defacing total many millions. Insurance companies did not figure on the riots when they fixed

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

The Democrats' Civil War

WASHINGTON — The jarring confrontation between Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, chairman of the Democratic party's reform commission, and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was only the latest symptom of a civil war now rocking the Democratic party.

At a closed-door breakfast that morning in Chicago's Sheraton House, reform-minded Illinois Democrats, led by Adlai Stevenson III, sternly warned McGovern and David Minkner, committee member and speech writer in Sen. Eugene McCarthy's 1968 Presidential campaign.

The warning: don't question Daley in Saturday hearing about possible amnesty for eight demonstrators indicted by a Federal grand jury for their conduct during the convention in Chicago last summer.

Minkner angrily demurred. He said that youthful activists in the Democratic party would like to see Chicago's Mayor put Daley on the spot about the Chicago convention and, specifically, failed to raise the possibility of amnesty.

Despite Minkner's outburst, the Illinois reformers felt after that breakfast strategy session that Daley would not be questioned when, at the end of Daley's testimony on reform of delegate-chosen procedures, McGovern, seeking to keep Minkner quiet, himself popped the question about amnesty. Daley predicted a blow his top and the newspaper asked whether he would support a party reform testimony and headlined Daley's blast at the convention.

The letter was written by J. Marshall Brown, Louisiana's National Committeeman and member of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee, to Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the party chairman. Brown sent copies of his "Personal and confidential" missive to several hundred former party leaders, including former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

that he and Harris, flanked by Humphrey, to head the national party, and had a long discussion over the situation that prevails in our party and the activities of the McGovern commission. You may be assured that your concern is shared by others."

This so-called coalition was nothing more than the reaction of Tom E. Brown, National Committeeman from New Mexico. Tom Brown wrote Marshall Brown that he was "fearful" that the activities of the McGovern commission "are only going to add to the disruptive influences prevalent within our party."

"Likewise, Rep. Jim Wright, a Texas moderate, wrote Brown that the McGovern commission and its hearing in Austin without notifying those of us who managed the successful (Humphrey) campaign last November."

"Marshall," Wright concluded his letter, "if you have analyzed the membership of the McGovern commission, I think you will be shocked to see how many of those with whom you opposed Mr. Humphrey's nomination in August and some of whom were

not active at all in the fight for his reelection." These symptoms only scratch the surface of the warfare now bedeviling a party without recognized leadership since Humphrey's defeat last November. In Union County, New Jersey, for instance, the leftish New Democratic Coalition (NDC), composed of followers of McGovern, McCarthy, and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was completely shut out by the regular Democratic organization when it proposed one of its members—a Negro—as a candidate for one of seven local offices up this year. Implicit in the NDC's offer was an alliance with the regulars.

When it was summarily rejected, the NDC ran its own full slate of seven candidates in last week's Democratic primary election. The regulars won—but their refusal to make the alliance further embittered and weakened the McGovern party.

It did this in much the same way as McGovern's run-in with Mayor Daley last Saturday afternoon. It embittered the party in the contest for its schizophrenic soul which is certain to intensify in the months ahead.

PAUL HARVEY

Riots In Industry Next?

Students with some legitimate gripes have had their frustration funned into rebellion by skilled revolutionaries.

How many co-workers at the office, shop or factory where you are employed; are they vulnerable? Could a clever merchant of mischief move in to outdo militant plants and stir up resentment against military production? Could he subtly create chaos as a venditor for a railroad; sabotage an airline?

We're going to find out this summer. The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is going all out to infiltrate industry. The professional trouble-makers who have been inciting violence in campuses are seeking summer jobs at General Electric, General Motors, the Penn Central Railroad, United Airlines — or wherever they can pose themselves to provoke worker unrest.

Last year the SDS succeeded in planting 130 members in shops, stores and mills in New York, Rochester, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Baltimore and Newark.

This year they have already turned up on picket lines around a Chrysler plant in Michigan. SDS leaders make no secret of their strategy. They frankly intend to sock it to industry, but gradually at first. The "Organizers Manual" for the summer work-in advises: "Don't put on a tough guy act, use simple language, don't hesitate to sign non-Communist statements."

The manual advises, "Join the bowling league or the baseball team. Go to the bar or whatever hangout they go to after work." The manual says "the working class is the class with the power" and thus workers are necessary to effect "basic changes in the system."

That Big Vote

(Editor's Note: Mr. Tully is today's columnist for the Mountain States Telephone.)

WASHINGTON—Today American people cast their votes for prom queen—for county sheriff or United States senator. But they do not cast their votes for the most important office in the land—the President of the United States.

We elect our vote for President, but we don't. Instead we choose electors from each state to do the voting for us. These electors make up the Electoral College. Few people know who the electors are or that they are completely free to vote for whomever they please. They are not bound to vote for the choice of the voters who elected them.

This same Electoral College system can permit the election of a man who is not the popular choice. In our history—1824, 1876, 1888—this electoral system has given Americans a President who was not the preference of the people. And it almost gave us one in 1968.

The morning of November 8th, when we vote by television awaiting the results of the Presidential election, at the very moment we are each casting our

votes the computers predicted a man who would receive the most popular vote would be elected President in popular votes. Today the President is the man who must seek to solve the problems of the country. He is the man who must make the decisions which will avoid nuclear conflict; he must decide the fate of America. It's up to him to elect the man who is the choice of the people. He is the President. To ask for less is to ask for disaster.

Under the system of the Electoral College each person's vote does not count the same; in Alaska one electoral vote represents 75,000 people, while in California one electoral vote represents almost 400,000 people. In addition, the unit rule enables a President to be elected by carrying the 12 largest states with the lightest margins—even though he is heavily defeated in the rest of the country.

The people of this country should choose their country's President. The people should have the power to elect their leader.

Only by a direct popular election can the people make the choice themselves. Only by direct popular election can each person's vote count the same.

Only by direct popular election do we guarantee that the man who receives the most popular votes is the President. Abraham Lincoln defined for us a long time ago what our goals should be in the government—by stating "this country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. . . . Why should there not be as great a confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in this world?"

Today there is not a better hope than by having a direct popular election whereby the people are given an opportunity to determine their own destiny. It is not as if we are so sure that they are given the right to choose their own President. The people should have the power of electing their President.

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### Chicago Pair Sentenced To Penitentiary

GOODING — The two Neal brothers, who managed to escape from county jails in both Gooding and Shoshone, may now try their luck at the Idaho State Penitentiary, Boise, where they are serving terms of "not more than 10 years" after pleading guilty to first degree burglary charges.

Friday in Fifth District Court, Judge Charles Scoggin sentenced Arthur William Neal, 26, and Joseph Wayne Neal, 20, both of Chicago, to prison terms after they entered guilty pleas to first degree burglary charges in connection with a theft at Caday Auto Co., Hagerman, last March 26.

The pair first escaped May 16 from temporary jail facilities in the basement of the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Gooding. The building, without a courthouse since it was destroyed by fire last year. They were recaptured the next day along the Big Wood River.

The pair was in the Lincoln County Jail, Shoshone, for "safekeeping," the brothers repeated their escape performance June 5, for three days of comparative freedom.

They were recaptured again in Elko, Nev., identified by their shorties, and returned to Gooding to await trial.

Sheriffs Earl Brown, Gooding, and Thomas "Wild" Connor, Shoshone, escorted the Neal brothers to Boise Saturday.

### British Say Atomic Planes Are Protected

LONDON (UPI)—The British government said that present security precautions were adequate to insure that an unauthorized plane could not steal a military plane-carrying a nuclear bomb.

Reacting to sharp questioning from a Conservative member of Parliament about the theft of a U.S. Hercules C-130 by U.S. Air Lt. Sgt. Paul Meyer last month, a government minister said an investigation into the incident showed present security arrangements "do not require revision."

John Morris, junior minister of defense in charge of equipment, said the American authorities detected the unauthorized takeoff immediately and with "commendable speed" informed British officials.

Three minutes after the takeoff a radar response was observed on British radar and the response was immediately identified as the aircraft, Morris said.

The plane crashed into the English Channel.

### Three Men Get Plant Promotions

BURLEY—Leon Jones, president of the Food Processing Division of the J. R. Simplot Co., announced three major promotions including field department Supervisor and Farm Manager until August of 1968, when he moved in Burley to become area manager of the company's Heyburn operations. Mr. Hansen, his wife Phyllis, and their children will move to Caldwell shortly.

Named to replace Mr. Hansen at Heyburn as manager is Hugo DalSoglio. He began working for the Simplot Co. in 1938. All his positions have been in the McIntosh area, including those of potato trucker, sorter, shift foreman, master mechanic, warehouse manager, field manager, purchasing agent, fresh potato sales, and assistant area manager. He and his wife, Irene, currently live in Burley.

Named to assume Mr. DalSoglio's former position of assistant area manager is Rock Jones. Mr. Jones began working for the Simplot Co. in 1933 at Grandview Farms, coming from there in the Caldwell plant. He has assisted in potato processing plant development in Australia and Canada after which he moved to the Heyburn plant in August of 1964 as assistant plant manager. Mr. Jones, his wife, Kathy, and their children reside in Burley.

### City Observes Flag Day



PLACING A FLAG decal on a Twin Falls city vehicle is George Michael, assistant to the city engineer. The stickers were put on all city cars and trucks for Flag day and to show the city's pride in the United States' symbol.

Twin Falls city employees observed Flag Day by putting American Flag decals on all their city vehicles.

Jean Millar, city engineer, said the stickers were placed in the lower rear corner on the driver's side of the vehicle windows. He said the flag stickers have become a popular trend and are being put on many city and government owned vehicles.

Mr. Millar said the city is using the flag stickers to bolster the image of the flag and country in a time when there are many un-patriotic acts. He said it is an expression of unity.

The small flag decals were first offered by the Reader's Digest in February. They received so many requests for them, they turned the project over to the 3M company. The city purchased the stickers from 3M at a small cost.

Herb Derrick, city manager, issued the stickers Thursday and asked they be put on all the city's cars and trucks.

#### RAIL STUDY SPONSORED

BOISE (UPI)—"A resolution calling for a federal study aimed at saving the nation's rapidly diminishing railroad passenger service has been sponsored by Sen. Len B. Jordan.

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Bookmobile stops in the center of the tract  
Senior Citizens ..... 1:15-2:45  
Bookmobile stops at north side of Recreation Center  
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Bookmobile stops at the turnaround in the center of the project

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**87¢**

### QUICK TANNING LOTION

By Coppertone  
Quart-Reg. \$2.55  
**1<sup>77</sup>**

### CURAD BANDAGES

Regular 83c-Value  
**47¢**

### Hidden Magic HAIR SPRAY

REGULAR 99c VALUE  
**47¢**

### NORWICH ASPIRIN

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# Peace In Vietnam May Be Years Off, Nixon's Aides Admit

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's mission to Midway made it clear that his private plan for ending the Vietnam War. But no one in the administration dares predict how long it will take to achieve peace in South Vietnam.

The planned withdrawal of 25,000 American combat troops from South Vietnam has been limited.

Inquiries among officials at various levels of the administration indicate that the outlook is for many more months of tortuous bargaining in Paris. Realistically, it may even be several years before the big payoff comes.

As Nixon said when he returned from his talks Sunday with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, it is now up to Hanoi to make the next move toward peace.

As it emerged at Midway, Nixon's strategy is to order phased U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam in the hope that North Vietnam will reciprocate and begin serious negotiations. The other part of the now apparent formula is to build up South Vietnamese forces so that American troops are cautiously withdrawn, Hanoi will continue to face the prospect of a prolonged, difficult struggle.

State Secretary of State William P. Rogers June 5 news conference, the administration has made a point of displaying an attitude of carefully considered flexibility. This attitude implies U.S. acceptance of a Saigon government which includes Communists if the government is freely elected in internationally supervised balloting.

But neither the Nixon Administration nor the Thieu regime is prepared to accept what their adversaries in Vietnam keep calling for: An immediate interim coalition government to include Communist representation before new elections are held.

Why then the hints of optimism which emerge when high U.S. officials occasionally brief newsmen at the White House? There seem to be several reasons.

—The announced troop withdrawal, and the prospect of more to come in later months, is expected to dampen domestic criticism that Nixon is not moving fast enough to end the war. If Nixon can control the domestic mood under control, he can frustrate one of the pressure levers which Hanoi has been successful in using against him in the past.

—In South Vietnam, despite the prospect of renewed offensives by the Communists, the military situation seems more favorable to the United States. According to U.S. military indicators, the Communist offensive which began in February seems to be tapering off and Communist defectors are increasing in number. More and more Vietnamese villages are reported to be "secure" and Vietnamese forces are growing stronger, it is said, and they can be expected to receive greater amounts of high-quality equipment in the months ahead.

What does all this amount to? Officials say that the Paris peace talks are continuing at an agonizingly slow pace and then, suddenly, the major elements of a peace settlement may fall Saigon government which includes Communists if the government is freely elected in internationally supervised balloting.

# Laos Premier Vetoes Hanoi Peace Pleas

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos declares that four divisions of North Vietnamese men are in his country and the American bombing of Laos will not stop until the Communists cease their aggression.

Replying to written questions submitted by UPI, Souvanna also said he had rejected peace proposals from Hanoi because they were based on a demand for a cessation of American bombing in Laos.

"The bombing will cease when the aggressive acts of North Vietnam are brought to an end," he said.

Souvanna said the peace proposals were brought here by North Vietnamese Ambassador Lu Van Han.

The premier of this technical neutral country put the blame for the fighting in Laos squarely on the North Vietnamese.

"The government in Hanoi is not able to bring any logical and valid argument against the position of the Royal Lao Government," he said.

It was reported in Saigon Friday that the United States has begun secret shipments of the M16 rifle to Laos. Defense Department spokesman after Fitzgerald was ordered by the Pentagon Friday not to quarrel. Informed U.S. military sources also said that Nixon administration is considering providing Laos with AC-119 "Spooky" airplanes whose three guns can fire 18,000 rounds per minute.

Souvanna was reported to have made a secret request for the M16 rifles for his forces several months ago.

Souvanna said that when Han visited Laos in May and held sessions with both King Savang and himself, he "demanded" that they stop the bombing, which would be tantamount to giving the Neo Lao Haksas (North Lao Communist rebels) and the North Vietnamese aggressors a great military advantage.

"It would be imprudent to

# Air Force Officers Reported Crimping Cost-Cutting Plan

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Air Force spokesman reported charges that five Air Force officers blocked efforts to cut costs on the Minuteman missile project shortly before they went to work for the contractor involved.

The spokesman said the condition was described as "not unique," said A. E. Fitzgerald, "Indeed, it is common enough to be our next national scandal."

The charge was contained in a memo-Fitzgerald sent to Air Force Lt. Gen. J. W. O'Neill, it was made public by Rep. Baylister of S. 400. The letter said after Fitzgerald was ordered by the Pentagon Friday not to quarrel. Informed U.S. military sources also said that Nixon administration is considering providing Laos with AC-119 "Spooky" airplanes whose three guns can fire 18,000 rounds per minute.

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"It would be imprudent to



WALKING HOME FROM work can be a dizzying experience in Madison, Wis., if you have to cross this freshly painted parking lot. (UPI telephoto)

# U.S. 'War Games' Practiced, Suppressing Threat To Spain

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department acknowledged Saturday that U.S. forces had conducted joint maneuvers in Spain recently to practice suppressing a theoretical rebellion against the Spanish government.

Officials said a review was under way of prohibiting such practices in the future. They refused comment on the present nature of the U.S. commitment to the Franco regime.

The department confirmed reports leaked by a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that U.S. troops had taken part in at least two major exercises in Spain in the past two years. The exercises were aimed not at defending against an outside attack but at repelling internal insurrection, according to the subcommittee.

The "war games" exercises were first disclosed in a copyrighted article by syndicated columnist Flora Lewis of Newsday, Inc.

Miss Lewis said the exercises were called Pathfinder Express I and II. She said there were a number of smaller, war games named Sarrio.

The assumption of the exercise was that "infiltrators" would try to stir up the people to fight against the Franco regime, Miss Lewis reported.

The new development in the controversy over U.S. relations with Spain was leaked in advance of a Senate vote next week on a resolution intended to restrict congressional control over U.S. commitments abroad.

The nature of the present U.S. commitment to Spain is vague, the United States had no mutual security agreement with the Franco government, but it does rent two air fields and a submarine base in Spain. The base agreement was renewed recently for two years and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was assured at the time that there was no hidden commitment to the Franco regime.

A State Department spokesman declined Saturday to say whether the United States is committed to help defend Spain.

While confirming that the maneuvers took place, he indicated that they were undertaken without the department's knowledge.

at Antonetics is now employed by North American Aviation. The committee members were unable to question Fitzgerald on the memo because he said he was forbidden to discuss it.

Proxmire wrote a "Dear Mail" letter to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird directing the Pentagon to send a high-ranking official to a special committee hearing next Tuesday "to present the information which the subcommittee has requested from Mr. Fitzgerald or explain why it cannot be discussed."

## HIAWATHA HOTEL

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"10 Minute Drive To Best Entertainment"

1/4 Mile North of First Interstate Exit to Jerome On old highway across from Jerome Auction Center

# Thieu Displays New Attitude Of Extreme Self-Confidence

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: Accomplishments of the Midway summit are being discussed by friends and foes of President Nixon, but one thing seemed definitely new to those familiar with past top-level meetings between this country and South Vietnam.

—This was a seemingly new, self-confident attitude on the part of President Nguyen Van Thieu. Hard to pinpoint, but still it was there—a sort of confidence in himself and his position that did not quite come across in his public appearances with former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

At the meeting last Sunday, Thieu outwardly gave the appearance of being all business, and knowing what he was doing. In his joint public appearances with Nixon before reporters, Thieu insisted on speaking English. At times, his words were somewhat mangled, but they were precisely correct, not a matter of syntax, but of meaning.

To transcribe his luncheon remarks about the withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. troops, White House stenographers had to run a tape recording, some 15 or 20 times because they were unable to decipher several of Thieu's words.

Who saved the day? David Eisenhower, the President's son-in-law. He merely wandered by a group of White House staff members as they were sweating over the Thieu tapes. Thieu, he said, was unable to quickly straighten out the passages.

David had been present in the crowd when Nixon and Thieu emerged from their meeting at midday to make their interim statement and was able to reach what Thieu had said at the point in question.

Thus, the White House staff was able to present the Vietnamese delegation with a letter-perfect transcript of what their President said and the quickly straightened out the passages.

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# Princeton Grads Teach Russ To Sing Famed 'Fight Song'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Princeton University's class of '39 came to Moscow University Friday with tigers on their blazers and a fight song on their lips.

They taught their counterparts in Moscow State University's class of '39 to chant "Boo Yale" and "Beat Harvard."

They also talked with Soviet professors and students of unrest in American universities and the "generation gap" troubling both countries.

Thorley Mills, a Toledo, Ohio, furniture manufacturer and one of the 40 class members and their families making the three-week tour of the Soviet Union, said the class conceived the idea of touring Russia about eight months ago "because we like to be a little different."

Mills and several others were different. They stood out among others in the lobby of Moscow's Ukraine Hotel with white blazers and matching caps that had small Princeton tigers on them.

"The Russians were charmed by our gumps," he said. "They have nothing like a fight song here so we taught them ours."

A Soviet professor of chemistry who graduated in 1939 chimed in: "They also informed us it is best to Boo Yale and to Beat Harvard."

The professor, Alexei Kost, wore a two-inch orange button that said, "Beat Harvard."

# Most Adults Refute Rumor Of 'Violence'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most adults in the U.S. disprove with a presidential commission report that "bloody murder" and violence on a small minority, a survey conducted by Sindlinger & Company, Inc., indicated Friday.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence last week issued a report that "bloody murder" and violence on a small minority, a survey conducted by Sindlinger & Company, Inc., indicated Friday.

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**MOTOR-VU** HURRY ENDS TUES.

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It's time to speak of unspoken things...

ELIZABETH TAYLOR MIA FARROW more haunted than in "Rosemary's Baby"

MAJESTIC PRODUCTION

**"SECRET CEREMONY"**

ROBERT MITCHUM

with PEGGY ASHCROFT RAMELA BROWN

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**COCKS BLUFF**

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**HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!**

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**My Side of the Mountain**

"A FRESH AND STIMULATING FILM!" - Arthur Kuper

TEDDY BOLES in THE THEODORE ROOSEVELT STORY

SUNDAY SHOWTIMES "Twisted Nerve" 1:15-4:45-8:20 "Five Fingers" 3:15-6:50-10:25 DOORS OPEN 1:00

ENJOY AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT AT THE

**ORPHEUM**

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

THE WORLD BEYOND IMAGINATION WHERE ADVENTURE NEVER ENDS!

**"PETER PAN"**

ALL CARTOON-ADVENTURE!

**STARTS TODAY! SUNDAY!**

Don't dare stare at

**THE ILLUSTRATED MAN**

ROD STEIGER CLAIRE BLOOM

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

PLUS: GARY LOCKWOOD, ELKE SOMMER in "THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS"

Sunday Showtimes "Man" 1:30-3:30-9:30 "Las Vegas" 3:15-7:15 Doors Open 1:15

SIT IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT AT THE

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JOHN MILLS, SYLVIA BYMB & MARK LESTER in

**"RUN WILD, RUN FREE"**

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**SHRINE WILLIAM KAY CIRCUS**

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**TUES. JUNE 24th**

TICKETS ON SALE

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# KNOTHOLE NEWS

**Little League** — Baseball and girls' softball schedules for the coming week are listed here.

**PEE WEE LEAGUE**  
Tuesday  
9 a.m. Eighth Ave. Market vs. Krengel's; 10:30 a.m. Young's Dairy vs. Bennett's; 1:30 p.m. White Satin Sugar vs. Pennywise; 3 p.m. GAC Finance vs. Holiday Inn, all on diamond 4, and 9 a.m. Amos Sinclair vs. Terry Miller's Team on diamond 5.

**Thursday**  
9 a.m. Eighth Ave. Market vs. GAC Finance; 10:30 a.m. Amos Sinclair vs. Bennett's; 1:30 p.m. Pennywise vs. Tommy Walker; 3 p.m. White Satin Sugar vs. Krengel's, all on diamond 4, and 9 a.m. Young's Dairy vs. Holiday Inn on diamond 5.

**PUNK LEAGUE**  
Wednesday  
9 a.m. Lamar Anderson vs. Wasco Welders; 10:30 a.m. Alley Motel and Pancake House vs. Ken's Magnavox; 1:30 p.m. Kay's Wranglers vs. Theisen's Cougars; 3 p.m. Pacific Mountain Mag. Allie International, all on diamond 4, and 9 a.m. Montgomery Ward vs. Rocky Mountain Harvest on diamond 5.

**Friday**  
9 a.m. Paul Taber vs. Montgomery Ward; 10:30 a.m. Key's Wranglers vs. Rocky Mountain Harvest; 1:30 p.m. Mag. Allie Motel and Pancake House vs. Magic Valley International; 3 p.m. Theisen's Cougars vs. Wasco, all on diamond 4, and 9 a.m. Lamar Anderson vs. Ken's Magnavox, diamond 5.

**PEANUT LEAGUE**  
Tuesday  
9 a.m. Twin Falls Realty vs. Motor Vw; 10:30 a.m. Showell Shockers vs. Buttreys; 1:30 p.m. Gem State Realty vs. Tommy Walker; 3 p.m. Johnny Poppers, all on diamond 6, and Magel-Tire Co. drew a bye.

**Thursday**  
9 a.m. Buttreys vs. Magel Tire Co.; 10:30 a.m. Showell Shockers vs. Johnny Poppers; 1:30 p.m. Gem State Realty vs. Tommy Walker; 3 p.m. Johnny Poppers vs. Fairbanks Diggers, all on diamond 6, and Twin Falls Realty drew a bye.

**PONY LEAGUE**  
Wednesday  
9 a.m. Del's Blizzers vs. Statewide; 10:30 a.m. Norm's Cafe vs. Urignac's Toronados; 1:30 p.m. Statewide vs. Fairbanks Diggers; 3 p.m. Sterling Jewelry vs. Falls Brand, all on diamond 6, and Rocky Mountain Realty drew a bye.

**Friday**  
9 a.m. Del's Blizzers vs. Fairbanks Diggers; 10:30 a.m. Norm's Cafe vs. Urignac's Toronados; 1:30 p.m. Statewide vs. Falls Brand, all on diamond 6, and Sterling Jewelry drew a bye.

**DONUT LEAGUE**  
Tuesday  
9 a.m. Brizeo Heating vs. Culligans; 10:30 a.m. Valley Nursing vs. First Federal; 1:30 p.m. CWA Tigers vs. Walkers Little Suds; all on diamond 2.

**Thursday**  
9 a.m. Brizeo Heating vs. First Federal; 10:30 a.m. Walker Little Suds vs. Culligans and 1:30 p.m. Valley Nursing vs. CWA Tigers, all on diamond 2.

**MIDGET LEAGUE**  
Wednesday  
9 a.m. Rogerson Giants vs. Gem State Trophies; 10:30 a.m. Filer vs. Sherwoods; 3 p.m. Filer vs. Sherwoods; 3 p.m. American Oil vs. Samac Jewelry; all on diamond 2, and 1:30 p.m. Berg's vs. Coca Cola on diamond 1.

**Friday**  
9 a.m. Gem State Trophies vs. Sherwoods; 10:30 a.m. Filer vs. Rogerson Giants; 1:30 p.m. Sierra Life vs. Samac Jewelry; 3 p.m. American Oil vs. Coca Cola, all on diamond 2, and 9 a.m. Berg's vs. Filer Fireballs, diamond 1.

**MINOR LEAGUE**  
Tuesday  
9 a.m. Idaho Power vs. Walkers; 10:30 a.m. Filer vs. Sholly's and 1:30 p.m. Serpas vs. Buhi, all on diamond 8.

**Thursday**  
9 a.m. Serpas vs. Idaho Power; 10:30 a.m. Filer vs. Walkers and 1:30 p.m. Buhi vs. Sholly's.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Tuesday  
9 a.m. Jayettes vs. Magic Carpet; 10:30 a.m. Filer vs. Kathy Brown; 1:30 p.m. Filer vs. Chemical Supply; 3 p.m. Dea Bell vs. Denna Roberts; 3 p.m. Charlene Hanson vs. Chemical Supply, all on diamond 3, and Dea Bartlett drew a bye.

**Thursday**  
9 a.m. Dea Bartlett vs. Kathy Brown; 10:30 a.m. Filer vs. Chemical Supply; 1:30 p.m. Dea Bell vs. Denna Roberts; 3 p.m. Rudean Bell vs. Stokes, all on diamond 3, and Magic Carpet drew a bye.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Wednesday  
1:30 p.m. 4 Season Supply vs. Gem State Welders; 3 p.m. Gem State Welders vs. Miller, all on diamond 3, and 3 p.m. Turf Club vs. Professional Pharmacy, diamond 1, and Kimberly drew a bye.

**Friday**  
1:30 p.m. Kimberly vs. Mrs. Miller; 3 p.m. 4 Season Supply vs. Professional Pharmacy, diamond 1, and 3 p.m. Turf Club vs. Gem State Welders, diamond

**PACIFIC LEAGUE**  
Tuesday  
9 a.m. Cottage Motel vs. Maughan's; 10:30 p.m. BMA vs. Filer; 1:30 p.m. Pennywise vs. Southside Bean Co. and 3 p.m. Depot Grill vs. Barton's, all on diamond 1.

**Thursday**  
9 a.m. Cottage Motel vs. Barton's; 10:30 a.m. Filer vs. Southside Bean Co.; 1:30 p.m. BMA vs. Maughan's, and 3 p.m. Pennywise vs. Depot Grill, all on diamond 1.

**ATLANTIC LEAGUE**  
Wednesday  
9 a.m. Moose Lodge vs. Nu Lite; 10:30 a.m. Paris Jr. vs. Brake and Petroleum Products, all on diamond 3, and Bartlett drew a bye.

**Friday**  
9 a.m. Moose Lodge vs. Paris Jr.; 10:30 a.m. Bartlett vs. Brake and Petroleum Products, all on diamond 1, and Nu Lite drew a bye.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Wednesday  
9 a.m. Times-News vs. Kipper; 10:30 a.m. Times-News vs. Filer; and 1:30 p.m. Magic Floors vs. Stutzman Construction, all on diamond 1.

**Friday**  
9 a.m. Times-News vs. Stutzman Construction; 10:30 a.m. Kipper vs. Filer; and 1:30 p.m. Magic Floors vs. Bud's Duds, all on diamond 3.

**Jerome Man Hits Three Parked Cars**  
JEROME — An elderly Jerome man was cited for failure to report an accident after his 1966 Chevrolet pickup truck, with three parked cars and a trailer about 7 a.m. Friday.

The accident occurred on right onto West Ave. in Jerome and struck a 1966 Dodge car and trailer owned by Lytle and a 1966 Chevrolet owned by Gene Sullivan and a 1961 Chevrolet owned by John L. Flynn Jr., both Jerome, according to investigating city police officers.

Their report said that Mr. Eichert thought a flat tire caused the collision. He reported the vehicles was reported to be extensive, and investigation is continuing.

**Tiny Bomber Misses Target At Nike Site**  
VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — Police searched Friday for a small, single-engine plane with a red tail which tried to drop a hydrogen bomb on a U.S. Army Nike missile site.

"We have discovered there are an awful lot of small planes flying in the area," Van Nuys police lieutenant said. "But that is the only lead we have so far."

The craft released the device at an altitude of about 250 feet but it fell into a ditch outside the fence surrounding the Nike base and burned itself out. It fell in a wooded area containing a gold paint spray aerosol can stuffed with paper soaked in gasoline.

Witnesses who saw the plane witness the incident just before sunset, said the canister tumbled out of the plane and over a field of black smoke and exploded in a puff of smoke when it hit.

**Pesticides In Food Examined**  
JEROME — From the office of Wilmer G. Priest, Jerome county extension agent, came a news release concerning pesticide contamination.

Amounts of pesticides in the American consumer's diet remain at low, safe levels according to an annual government survey released dated March 5.

The fourth "total diet" study by the Food and Drug Administration showed no significant change from previous years in the dietary intake of pesticides said the release.

In the survey, 30 market-baskets of food, including about 80 items, were collected in 27 cities over a 12-month period. After preparations of the food, samples were analyzed to identify the type and quantity of residues found.

In every case, residues were within acceptable daily intake levels established by the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

The highest pesticide contamination was well below those levels — only residues of lead and dieldrin were near, though still below, acceptable levels.

"DDT continues to be the chlorinated residue found most frequently."

**Party Pooper**  
Know someone like her? It's unkind to call her a Party Pooper, but you know how people are. They always can't seem sorry for those who make their own unhappiness.

She has a hearing problem, you see — one that can be corrected. But she clings to the ancient notion that wearing a hearing aid isn't at all like wearing glasses. Even in this day and age, when our tiny, efficient aids are so "in" and so "accepted," so widely used that nobody even thinks of them as a hearing problem, you see — except the nappy ones who wear them.

Do her a good turn: tell her about us. We specialize in making Party Poopers out of Party Poopers.

**TELEX HEARING AID SERVICE**  
237 Main Ave. W. - Twin Falls 733-0601



South: Buris-Russell, Grangeville, vice president, Idaho Phil West, Preston, Is past State President Donald Rainville, Lewiston, Id. Other new officers looking on the exchange are, from left, John Leinen, Twin Falls, vice president, Idaho North; Bill Richardson, Blackfoot, vice president, Idaho East; Gib Hunt, Caldwell, vice president, Idaho South, and Bill Nash, Preston, state secretary. The four-day Elks State Summer Convention closed formally Saturday night with a banquet and the installation of these new officers.

## Elks Wind Up Meet, Elect Preston Man President

**RUPERT** — Phil West, Preston, was elected president of the Idaho State Elks Association Saturday to conclude the 47th annual Elks State Summer Convention in Rupert.

The election was held during the concluding business session of what is reported to be the largest state summer convention in the history of the State Association.

Some 500 delegates and their wives in attendance during the concluding banquet Saturday night.

Other officers elected are: John Leinen, Twin Falls, vice president, Idaho South; Buris Russell, Grangeville, vice president, Idaho North; Bill Richardson, Blackfoot, vice president, Idaho East; and Gib Hunt, Caldwell, vice president, Idaho South. Bill Nash, Preston, was appointed state secretary.

The officers were installed Saturday morning just prior to the memorial services for deceased Elks. A flag ceremony

followed at the Rupert Lodge in charge of the Flag Day acting pole.

Twin Falls Elks officers conducted the memorial services, and Bill King, Boise, Past Grand Exalted, leading the Knight, delivered the oration. The Burley Lodge officers were

man Grand Lodge trustee from Olympia, Wash.

A final get-together was planned for Sunday morning, when breakfast was served at the Lodge.

The four-day convention be-

**Wendell Has New Owners**  
WENDELL — The new owners, publishers of the "Wendell Irrigationist" newspaper are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Peterson, Twin Falls.

A native of Declo, Mr. Peterson was graduated from a school of printing at Pocatello in 1938 and served his apprenticeship on the "Post Register," Idaho Falls. Other experience he has includes printing on the San Diego "Tribune" and the Vallejo "Times-Herald," both in California. Mr. Peterson had been a printer at the Times-News since 1957.

Also a native of southern Idaho, Mrs. Peterson grew up on a farm near Filer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoffman. At present she is a surgical nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have six children, four still at home. The family will move to Wendell as soon as suitable arrangements can be made.

**Poisonous 'Violin' Spider Turns Up In Los Angeles**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Twelve more poisonous South American violin spiders — identified in the United States only once before — have been found in a suburban park.

In addition, the shed "skins" of 50 of the spiders were found in the women's club building next to Sierra Madre Memorial Park. Last week, 50 specimens of the spider were found in park buildings.

The violin spider, whose natural habitat is Brazil and Chile, has been found in the United States only one time previously, in Cambridge, Mass., in 1964.

The spiders, noted for a red-violet coloration on the body, are reputed to bite as vicious as a small rattlesnake. There have been no reports of bites from the violin spiders in Sierra Madre.

William Waldron, county health department entomologist speculated that a pregnant violin spider was transported to the United States in a packing crate and ended up in the park where she gave birth.

Officials have obtained antivenom from South America to use on anyone bitten. The bites can cause ulcerations as large as 8 inches across.

One of the unusual things about violin spiders is their great speed. They are capable of covering great distances rapidly, either by running or jumping.

Waldron said, however, the spiders are very timid and for this reason present a minimum hazard. He said they live in secluded areas and would bite only if provoked.

The spider is brown, and, including the legs, can measure up to about the size of a half-dollar. The abdomen is grey beige. On the back there is a small violet-colored design of violin with the neck of the instrument pointing toward the rear of the spider.

Dr. Jack Welinich, an authority on spiders, said there is no antivenom in this country for the poison of the violin spider.

He said the bite is followed within 24 hours by restlessness, chills and vomiting. A rash appears in about 36 hours and a scab in from five to seven days.

Treatment is administration of steroid hormones during the early stages and sometimes surgery.

**Utahn Appointed By News Society**  
REGINA, Alta., Canada (UPI) — Larry Greider, circulation manager for the Ogden Standard-Examiner, is the new first vice president of the Pacific Northwestern International Circulation Managers Association.

Mr. Greider was elected at the annual meeting of the association, which was held in Pocatello, Idaho, last week.

Mr. Greider has been with the Standard-Examiner since 1957. He is a member of the National Association of Newspaper Circulation Managers.

**Realtors See Hatchery Film**  
SHOSHONE — A film on the Snake River steelhead hatchery was shown to members of the North Side Board of Realtors at their monthly meeting held recently at the Oxbow Club.

Robert Quider of the State Fish Hatchery was shown to who is in charge of the hatchery, told of the department's efforts to save the last remnant of the Snake River steelhead. The film showed details of the care and growth of the fish, the hatchery's stream, and their return from the ocean to spawn.

The hatchery is owned by Idaho Power company, but operated by the Fish and Game Department. Mark Koll, Wendell program chairman, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Quider.

James Muffley, representing a committee, reported that Harvey Benson had been selected to represent the North Side Board of Realtors as the Realtor of the Year. A resume of his life's activities was given by Mr. Benson. He is a member of the Idaho Real Estate Association, secretary of the group.

Mr. Iverson is from Gooding where he operates his real estate business and is also a qualified auctioneer.

His name will now be submitted to the State Board of Realtors for selection as the Realtor of the Year, and the state winner will then be entered in the national contest.

The group voted to recess during the months of July and August, to resume with a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Manhattan club, Shoshone. Harold Thorne, Shoshone, will be host at that time.

**Local Student Has Brown Belt**  
Philly Mulconery 17, was awarded his third Kyudo brown belt after an examination Saturday by his Sensei (teacher), Robert F. Tidd.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mulconery, he was judged by Mr. Tidd, Michael Stephens and Rex Wagner. He is the third judo student to be promoted to brown belt ranking by Mr. Tidd of a field of more than 300 students over a three-year period.

**Fruitland Girl Captures Title**  
NAMPA (UPI) — Miss Angel Walker, Fruitland, 18, took the crown Friday night in the Miss Sixteen contest held in Nampa.

First runner up was Jan Close, Boise, 16, and second runner up was 16-year-old Paula Kindall of Middleton.

**Cotton Knit Short Sets**  
Sizes 10 through 16 Regular to \$10.95 **\$7.98**

slimming tummy panel

wait-to-thigh control

lacy, lingerie cuffs

Use Your Parla Charge Plate

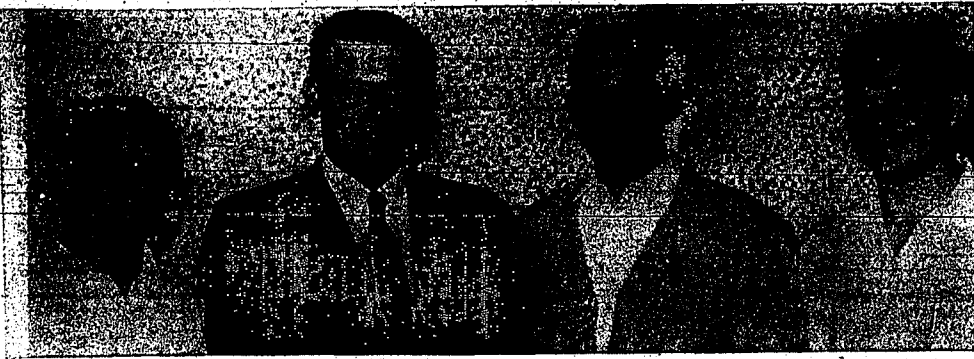
**lacy, lightweight control at a low price**

**Longleg Panty by BESTFORM**  
**\$5.00**

Slimming nylon and Lycra® spandex takes inches off your torso. Front and side panels let you look and feel younger. Natural shaped back panel too. Pretty stretch lace cuffs add beauty and comfort. White S-M-E-X-L.

Only Bestform offers you such a great little figure!





THE IDAHO COUNCIL of Firefighters met in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday and the main topic of discussion was cooperation with city government in an effort to raise more money for police departments and fire departments. Seen here are, from left, George Thomas, head of the Twin Falls firefighters' local; Sen. Richard High, Twin Falls Republican, who was the main speaker Friday; Jim Martindale, president of the Idaho Council of Firefighters; and Dale Nordstrom, Twin Falls delegate to the council. The Tuesday meeting was attended by 20 Idaho firefighters.

## State's Firefighters Told To Help Cities Raise More Money

Twenty members of the Idaho Council of Firefighters, attending a two-day conclave in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday, were told to cooperate with city government.

Sen. Richard High, a Twin Falls Republican, told the gathering to work hard to cooperate with city governments to raise more money for police and fire departments.

His comments were greeted favorably by the firefighters attending, George Thomas, president of the firefighters local in Twin Falls, said.

## Robert Taylor Leaves Estate Of \$1 Million

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Film star Robert Taylor, who died Sunday of cancer, left an estate estimated at more than \$1 million, it was disclosed Friday when his will was filed for probate in a Superior court.

The document placed half the estate in trust for his widow, German-born actress Ursula Thiess, and gave her the right to live there as she saw fit.

Attending in an advisory capacity was Walt Lambert, vice president of the International Association of Firefighters.

## Film Shown On White Cloud Mountain Area

SHOSHONE — Films of the White Cloud mountain area were shown to members of the Rotary Club here Wednesday noon.



"ELECTRIC HEAT IS GREAT for country like this," said Mr. Al Krivor. "We were always warm last winter and had no problems at all."

## Antique Theatre Troupe To Begin Season At CSI

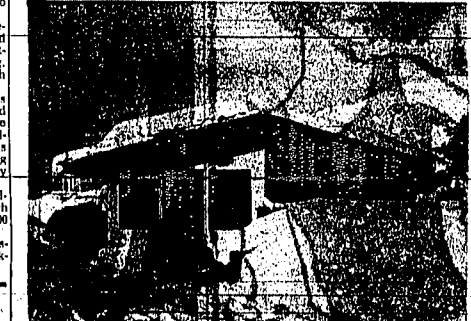
The Antique Festival Theatre will open its summer tour July 10-12 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

throughout the state and already has 43 performances scheduled.

## Dance Recital

WENDELL — Recently taking part in a dance recital were Triple Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith; Bonnie Hawks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hawks; and Robyn and Sandra Chandler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rulan Chandler.

"We're going to be geared to play anywhere," he says, "and if you haven't got air-conditioning, you're better off risking weather in this climate."



"THIS WAS A WINTER WE WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER," said Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grabber. "Regardless of weather, electric heat is always clean and comfortable."

# Remember last winter?



It was cozy at Ketchum in homes with flameless electric heat.

A winter to remember brought convincing evidence to families in the big snow country of Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley that their judgment in choosing electric heat was well advised. If you have had any questions about the efficiency, effectiveness and economy of modern electric heat, let these examples assure you Reddy has found the answer. And for solid comfort, cleanliness and convenience, you can't beat electric heat!

## Idaho Power Company



"IT'S A WONDERFUL HEATING SYSTEM," said Mr. James Wyper. "I keep it set about 72 all the time and it's always comfortable. It's a very good indeed."

### WILL YOUR HOME BE NEXT?

ELECTRIC HEAT INFORMATION COUPON

We would like information about the types of electric heat available for our home and the cost to install and operate.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO YOUR LOCAL IDAHO POWER OFFICE

## FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete, advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Shoshone Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.



"FOR EASY MORNING STARTS, we even used electric heat in the garage," said Mr. Ozzie Jenkins. "Given a choice, we would prefer electric heat."

JUNE 21 JENSEN CONSTRUCTION CO. Auctioneers: War, Blain, Weil and Messersmith

# Television Schedules

# Magic Valley Obituaries

# Burley Boy Hurt In Car, Bike Accident

**Sunday, June 15, 1969**

1 p.m., 2SL, 8-Auto Race Special with live coverage of the Langford 100, the fastest from the speedway.

7 p.m., 2B, 3-5-Howe Hawk mixes its drive with Roy Clark and Buck Owens. This is a Nashville-based country music and comedy series. Guests on this show are Charley Pride, Minnie Pearl and Loretta Lynn.

8:00 4-Farm Report

7:00 3-Tom and Jerry  
11-Tom and Jerry  
4-Faith for Today  
5-Lump Under My Feet  
7-This is the Life  
8-Directions  
8:30 3-Aquaman  
4-Dudley Do-Right  
6-Dudley Do-Right  
5-Look Up and Live  
11-Dudley Do-Right  
7-Path to Tomorrow

8:00 2SL-Cathedral of Tomorrow  
3-Cathedral of Tomorrow  
4-Linus  
11-Cathedral of Tomorrow  
5-Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow  
8-Journey to the Center of the Earth  
4-Linus  
8-King Kong  
9:00 2SL-Eternal Light  
2B-Coral Roberts  
3-Camers Three  
5-This is the Life  
4-Bullwinkle  
7B-Bullwinkle  
11-Herald of Truth  
8-Bullwinkle  
9:30 7B-Discovery '69  
2SL-Sacred Heart  
3-Time for Meditation  
5-Paul Harvey  
2B-Face the Nation  
4-Discovery '69  
11-Discovery '69  
8-Discovery '69

9:35 3-Tabernacle Choir  
5-Tabernacle Choir

9:45 2SL-From the Cathedral  
10:00 2SL-Bible Answers  
2B-Tabernacle Choir  
3-Insight  
11-Faith for Today  
4-Coral Roberts  
5-Insight  
7B-King Kong  
8-Viewpoint  
9:55 2SL-Meet the Press  
2B-Linus  
3-Face the Nation  
5-Face the Nation  
11-Meet the Press  
10-Medically Speaking  
7B-Meet the Press  
8-Meet the Press

11:00 2B-Culliver  
3-This is the Life  
5-Council of Churches  
4-Directions

11:30 2SL-News, and Views  
4B-Fantastic Voyage  
11-Issues and Answers  
3-This is the Life  
4-Issues and Answers  
8-Issues and Answers  
7B-Issues and Answers  
5-Movie, "Golden Girl"

Noon 2SL-Southern Baptist Hour  
2B-Big Picture  
3-Movie, "Carry On Cleo"  
4-Bible Stories  
8-Big Picture  
7B-Southern Baptist Hour  
11-TBA

12:30 2B-Silent Service  
4-Movies, "The Lawless Eighties" and "Killer Leopards"  
8-Ringer Ramjet

1:00 2B-"Insight!"  
7B-Movie, "The Dalton Gang"  
2SL-Auto Race  
8-Auto Race

1:30 2B-AAU Track Meet  
3-AAU Track Meet  
5-AAU Track Meet  
1-AAU Track Meet  
2:00 7B-Heavyweight, Inc. Special

2:30 2B-NFL Action  
3-NFL Action  
5-NFL Action  
11-NFL Action

3:00 11-Jetsons  
2B-Jetsons  
2SL-Adventure Calls  
3-Jetsons  
4-U.S. Open Golf  
7B-U.S. Open Golf  
8-U.S. Open Golf  
11-U.S. Open Golf

3:30 2B-Amateur Hour  
3-Amateur Hour  
5-Amateur Hour  
2SL-TBA

4:00 2SL-Congressional Report  
2B-21st Century  
3-21st Century

**Loyd C. Davis**  
GRANDVIEW, Wash. — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Loyd C. Davis, 70, former long-time Magic Valley resident who died June 7 of a heart ailment.

He was born in Bea Ridge, Ark., and spent his early life there. When 14 years old, he moved with his parents to Burley. On June 28, 1916, he married Esther Noh in Buhl and they farmed there until moving to Murtaugh.

They farmed in Murtaugh 23 years before moving to Grandview, Wash., where he and a son-in-law, George Baxter established and operated the Davis and Baxter Produce Co. until Mr. Davis' retirement in 1959. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Grandview; three sons and a daughter: Roland R. Davis, Seattle; Lloyd C. Davis, Hansen, and James C. Davis, Fernwood; Mrs. Rudolph (Ruth) Hansen, Medford, Ore.; Mrs. Robert (Elsie) Steinhauser, Grandview; and Nancy Jo Davis, Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Dr. Jeff Davis, Toppish, Wash. and A. D. Davis, Soldotna, Alaska; 32 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews in the Magic Valley area also survive.

**Mary Bennett**  
BURLEY — Mrs. Mary Bennett, former Burley and Paul Rupert, died Friday in a Boise hospital of a short illness.

She and her husband, M. R. Bennett, owned and operated a grocery store and meat market in Paul for several years. After selling their business, the couple moved to Boise where they had since resided. Mr. Bennett preceded her in death 10 years ago. She was an active member of the LDS church and active in civic affairs.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Florence Laabs and Cleone Bennett, both Boise, and Mrs. Elsie Severns, Calif.; two grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services and final rites will be held in Boise.

**Josiah Braegger**  
RUPERT — Josiah (Sly) Richardson Braegger, 57, died Saturday afternoon in the Mindoko Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 9, 1912, in Malad. He was married to Delia Fisher in Brigham City, Utah, March 15, 1938. They came to Burley in 1933 from Rigby.

He was a life-long member of the LDS Church and active in church work. He served as bishop of the Rupert Third Ward LDS Church 1959 through 1962, served a two-year building mission in Australia and was secretary of the High Priest Quorum for the Fourth Ward, Burley. He had served as second counselor to Bishop Melvin Moncur. Mr. Braegger was a building contractor.

Surviving are his widow and three sons, Gary Braegger, Pocatello; David Braegger, Cedar City, Utah; and Keith Braegger, Rockland; a daughter, Mrs. Connie P. Oll, Rupert; three brothers, John Braegger, Logan, Utah; Calvin Braegger, Paul, and Victor Braegger, Heyburn, and a sister, Mrs. William C. Jensen, Brigham City, Utah, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Fourth Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop William R. Quigley. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until noon and at the church after 1 p.m.

**Burley Boy Hurt In Car, Bike Accident**

BURLEY — A young bicyclist is listed in fair condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a car-bike accident Thursday afternoon southeast of Burley on a county road.

According to investigating State Police Officer Charles Peugh, Michael Huber, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Huber, rode his bicycle from a private driveway into the path of a 1962 car driven by Ray Cleverly, Route 3, Burley.

Mr. Cleverly attempted to avoid the collision by swerving into the northbound lane but the right front fender of his vehicle hit the front wheel of the bicycle, said the officer's report. No citations were issued.

**Funeral Services**

George Steinmetz Sr., 2 p.m. Monday, Walk Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ann B. McManaman, requiem mass at 10 a.m. Monday, Buhl Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, rosary devotion at 8 p.m. Sunday, Albertson - Dickard Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

**ACRESS DIES**

LONDON (UPI) — Argentine born actress Martita Hunt died Friday at her London home in north London's Hampstead District. She was 69.

**Monday, June 16, 1969**

7 p.m., 2SL, 7B, 8-Movie, "The Plainsman". It is a Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill, Hickock and Calamity Jane tale with Don Murray, Guy Stockwell and Abby Dalton as the stars. (1968)

8 p.m., 2B, 3-Jimmie Rodgers show makes its debut as the number replacement for the Carol Burnett show. Wayne Newton and Dana Valery are the guests on the debut.

8:30 2SL-News  
2B-News  
2SL-Johnny Carson  
3-Outcasts  
11-Outcasts  
9-Meet Your Life  
7B-Johnny Carson  
8-Johnny Carson  
7SL-French Chef  
8-I Dream of Jeannie  
5:55 7SL-Community Alert  
6:00 2SL-News  
3-News  
2B-Mothers-in-Law  
7B-Figuring It Out  
7B-Laugh-In  
8-FBI  
11-News  
6:15 Misterogers  
6:30 2B-Here's Lucy  
2SL-I Dream of Jeannie  
11-Here's Lucy  
3-Here's Lucy  
4-Guns of Will Sonnett

6:45 7SL-Friendly Giant  
7:00 2B-Huckelberry R.F.D.  
2SL-Movie, "The Plainsman"  
7B-Movie, "The Plainsman"  
8-Movie, "The Plainsman"  
11-TBA  
3-Mayberry, R.F.D.  
5-Mayberry, R.F.D.  
4-Outcasts  
11-Mayberry, R.F.D.  
7SL-What's New

7:30 2B-Family Affair  
5-Family Affair  
3-Family Affair  
7SL-Utah Trails  
8:00 2B-Jimmie Rodgers  
11-Lancelot  
3-Jimmie Rodgers  
4-Dick Cavett  
5-Movie, "Seven Thieves"  
7B-World Press

8:00 2SL-Laugh-In  
8-Laugh-In  
11-Laugh-In  
2B-Gomer Pyle  
3-Avengers  
7SL-Net Journal  
7B-FBI

8:30 2SL-Tom Jones  
10:00 2B-News  
3-News  
5-News  
7B-News  
7SL-Figuring It Out  
8-News  
11-News  
4-Ferry Mason

**Max Casias Sr.**  
RUPERT — Max Casias Sr., 63, Rupert, retired railroad worker, died Friday at his home.

He was born April 1, 1906, at Ignacio, Colo. He came to Idaho 29 years ago and settled in the Mini-Cassia area where he has since resided. On July 16, 1934, he married Candalaria Casias at Antonio, Colo. He was a member of the Catholic Church and the Brotherhood of Railroad Maintenance Workers.

Survivors include his widow, Rupert; two sons, Max Casias Jr. and Frank Casias, both Rupert; four daughters, Mrs. Curtis (Marcy) Madson, Garland, Utah; Mrs. James (Elena) Carpenter and Mrs. Mika (Carol) Moore, both Rupert; Mrs. Royce (Carol) Deno, Anchorage, Alaska; one brother, John Casias, and one sister, Mrs. Lena Sandavol, Fayette; four other brothers and sisters living in Colorado, and 15 grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, with the Rev. Joseph W. Waller, celebrant. Concluding rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening.

**Luz Divina Vela**  
JEROME — Graveside services were conducted for Luz Divina Vela, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Federico Vela, at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome Cemetery, with Rev. Father Bernard Molisella officiating.

She died Friday morning shortly after birth in St. Benedict's Hospital.

In addition to her parents in Jerome, she is survived by a brother, Jesus Martin Vela, and three sisters, Fidoia Vela, Rosa Maria Vela and Dominga Vela, all Jerome, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Avilés Vela, in Mexico.

**NEW GRANDSON**  
VIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Elton G. Hatch announce the arrival of a new grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Koyie Winward, Kayaville, Utah, Mrs. Winward is the former Karma Hatch.

**You Deserve A REST Cozy Rest Mattress or Box Springs**

**\$24.50**

**Eight Year Guarantee**

**YOU CAN REST ASSURED**

**EVERTON MATTRESS**

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**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho until 9:00 A.M., June 24, 1969 for the following: Bid No. 2404 for Copier for the Health Department at Twin Falls, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

**7th CRAMER**  
State Purchasing Agent  
Publish: June 12, 13 and 14, 1969

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho until 4:30 P.M., June 23, 1969 for the following: Bid No. 2405 for Trailers for the Fish and Game Department at Salmon, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

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State Purchasing Agent  
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our years of experience of two generations can help you in making difficult business decisions. We are glad to be of service in whatever way we can to unworried friends; call us at any hour of the day or night.

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PAUL D. REYNOLDS  
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MEMBERS IPDA and NFDA

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**BIG 34.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

You'll never have to fill or spill another ice tray, because the IceMagic automatic ice maker replenishes ice cubes when needed. A Big 109-10 "Econo-Design" freezer. A Built-in Twin Trays of Super-Storage door with built-in egg racks and butter keeper.

**JIM RUGE'S M & Y ELECTRIC**

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TWIN FALLS JAY-CETTES were presented awards last week from the Mountain View Convalescent Center for the work they did there during 1968-69. Members spent 600 hours at the center working with the residents. They cut, washed, set and combed the women residents' hair, and on holidays took tray favors to the patients. From left are Mrs. Larry Utley, chairman of the project; Al Benkula, administrator of the rest home; Mrs. Darrell Wick, past president and director of the project, and Mrs. Dick Waldram, coordinator of the project. Trophies were presented by Mr. Benkula to each of the women.

### Construction Of Utah Firm Set In August

TOOELE, Utah (UPI) — Construction of a multi-million dollar chemical-industrial plant on the shores of the Great Salt Lake begins in August, a National Lead Co. official said.

The company plans the production of marketable magnesium ingots from the salt waters in about two years. Plans are contingent on the construction of a 12-mile paved road from Timpio to the \$60-million plant west of Stansbury Island within 11 weeks if work is to begin on schedule. Eugene F. Erbin, general manager, and Walter R. McCormick, general superintendent of the proposed facility, met

recently with Grantsville, Tooele and Chamber of Commerce officials to outline the project. They said company representatives, meeting with Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, worked out an agreement with the State Land Board for royalties and rentals on production and leased lands in Tooele County. Erbin said the company will eventually hire 300 permanent employees from the Tooele and Salt Lake areas.

**MOVE TO KANSAS**  
SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Haynes left Shoshone this week for Fredonia, Kan., where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes have lived here 13 years. A farewell dinner was held in their honor Wednesday evening at the fellowship hall of the Shoshone United Methodist Church.

### Self-Styled 'Rainmaker' Threatens To Flood Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Rainmaker Ted Owens, warned soggy Miamians Saturday he is going to keep socking it to them until the city shapes up. He said he won't lift his rain hex until someone, takes him seriously, and after two inches of rain—the past two days—Miamians are ready to start listening.

"I am the sole cause of the rain and it will continue as long as I will lift it," he promises. If the city doesn't shape up within two weeks, Owens said Saturday, he will whip up a hurricane at sea and control its movements in whatever way the Miami Herald dictates. The hurricane will be the ultimate proof of his powers, he says. A chubby, balding mystic with a leprechaunish twinkle in his eyes, Owens breezed into town from Philadelphia a few days ago to bring the world football championship to the Miami Dolphins. "It nearly wrecked part of Arizona," he recalls. "Skeptics say it was raining in Miami before Owens got here and when he combined ESP and usual for this time of year. But a growing number of Magic City citizens are ready to start taking Owens seriously while they still have their heads above water."

### Backing Asked

WENDELL — A communication from the Wood River Reservoir Committee, read at the Wendell Grange meeting, asked for the backing of granges and other organizations to help conserve our natural resources. Don Fredrickson, Gooding County state senator, will speak to the group in the near future to help clarify the resource conservation plan in question before the group decides on a course of action. Mrs. Ivan Miller, lecturer, presented an article on the safe use of insecticides. Summer poems were read by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. John Swenson. The program was concluded by group singing. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lingo were hosts for the social hour. The next meeting will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller.

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**FOOD VALUES GALORE** **early in the week**

**CUBE STEAKS . . . . . lb. \$1.29**

**ALBERTSONS NO. 1/2 CANS TUNA . . . . . 4 CANS \$1.00**

**JACK & BEAN STALK NO. 303 CANS GREEN BEANS..5 CANS 95c**

**NUMAR MARGARINE . . . . . 10c lb 40 OZ. PKG. BISQUICK . . . . . 45c**

**TREASURE VALLEY NO. 2 1/2 CANS PORK & BEANS 4 FOR \$1.00**

**KITCHEN QUEEN POTATO CHIPS..lb. 39c**

**RADISHES AND GREEN ONIONS . . . . . BUNCH 5c**

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**CAKE DONUTS 20 for \$1.00**

All These Budget Savers Plus Gold Strike Stamps

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**DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**



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BO-DEEP Child Care, state licensed...
RELIABLE CARE for children in my home by the hour or day...
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Gulf American Corp. Needs A LAND SALES PARTY TEAM MANAGER
\$25,000 CALIBER
Permanent position with advancement opportunity. Travel Idaho necessary. Liberal travel, override, travel expenses, bonus and company benefits to qualified man.

PERSONAL-SPECIAL NOTICES 9
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Two Arrested In Theft Of Meter Funds

Two Pocatello men have been arrested by Twin Falls police and charged with taking \$204.38 from a Police Department motorcade last week. One is free after posting \$1,500 bond and the other is being held in lieu of posting that amount. They were identified as Dale Caverhill, 47, and a brother, Tackett, 27. They are charged with grand larceny. On June 3, Patrolman John Stevens left the money, a bag on the seat of his motorcade while he went into the police station for another bag of money. When he returned the money on the seat of his motorcade was gone. The money was to have been deposited in the bank. Mr. Tackett will be arraigned in Police Court Monday. Mr. Caverhill was arraigned Friday and requested a preliminary hearing. He is being held in lieu of posting bond.

Man Struck By Lightning Recovering

James Douglass, 32, former Twin Falls resident, was struck by lightning Tuesday while playing golf in Salt Lake City is reported recovering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglass, 127 8th Ave. E., and a brother of Mrs. Ray Sherwood, Twin Falls. Mrs. Douglass said her son is recovering from the burns suffered when struck by the lightning and has been released to his home. He was burned about the chest, arms and legs. He was hospitalized for emergency treatment and released. Mrs. Douglass said the clothing her son was wearing was burned and shredded. She recognized, including the shoes which were burned. Doctors said they were at a loss to explain the former Twin Falls man survived. Mr. Douglass is a graduate of the local high school and was formerly employed by Simpson Sillibinders as a chemist. He was active in skiing, racing, football and other athletics.

Livestock

Table with columns for Live Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and various grades and prices.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - There were no bids on the Portland White Wheat Market today. White wheat no bids. Soft white no bids. Hard red winter no bids. Oats no bids. Barley no bids.

Produce Prices

Table with columns for CHICAGO (UPI) - Produce and various items like hogs, sheep, and chickens.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns for CHAIN and various market items like eggs, milk, and butter.

Times-News Forum - Voice of the Reader

Fairfield Youth Flays Student Demonstrations

Editor, Times-News: In reference to the letter written by Kathy Penland in the June 1st Public Forum, let me say that I am in agreement with Miss Penland. Also, it is very refreshing to read something like this, it is even more refreshing to know that it was written by another young person like myself. Now to get down to business. These people who think they are working for Peace are way off track. All they are doing is aiding in the Communist takeover of our country. All of these so-called love beads and peace medallions are a bunch of baloney. Some of these kids wear the iron-cross on their neck, probably don't even know what it stood for. Two other points I would like to mention are the demonstrations. These kids who think that they can escape reality by using dope are mistaken. They may think high and think everything is fun but when they "come down" the stark reality of life stares right back at them. To show one of the stark facts of drug usage an article in a magazine stated that a young man first used speed his or her life expectancy is the short five years. The last point I would like to mention is the demonstrators. The majority of these students who participate in these demonstrations are merely Communist dupes. They don't even understand what Communism is. They go out and demonstrate and all that happens is that a lot of people are injured and property is damaged. They don't know what a peaceful demonstration is. I am not knocking the new generation. In our parents' generation they had to go through the Depression and the Second World War. I think that every generation has its problems but these problems now are ridiculous. MARK W. JOHNSON Student, Canyon County High School (Fairfield)

Hull Calls ABM System Worst Financial Fiasco

Editor, Times-News: Survival is a basic drive in all humans. How to best survive in this nuclear era then becomes our problem. I disagree with many of the statements made about the proposed "safeguard" antiballistic missile system. I believe that the proposed system will ultimately become the worst financial fiasco ever perpetrated on the American people. I base my conclusions on the following reasons: 1. A strong offense is still the best defense. 2. Cost of the complete system has been deliberately withheld and understated. 3. The system cannot be tested or protected. This is the soft underbelly of the system. Protection of the radar becomes the weak link in our defense. 4. The "overkill" potential now possessed by both United States and Russia makes any defensive position ridiculous. The United States cannot afford to hide behind an expensive technological Maginot Line. Since when do Americans cover behind walls to wait for the enemy to blast us into oblivion? The same money spent on a "safeguard" system would double our present offensive force of Minuteman missiles and nuclear submarines. We have a three-way offensive system in being that no enemy could destroy simultaneously. With this system, the enemy would be sure of our destruction and would not attack, knowing he faced complete annihilation from our retaliation. The "safeguard" system is not accurate. The Times-News of Tuesday, June 10, quoted \$8 billion for the complete "safeguard" system of 56-B build that is used in the cost to build "safeguard" around two missile sites. We have tested, untested defense multiplication-games-out with \$45-46 billion. We are assuming that the enemy will attack our missile sites at a rate of eight per city population. The rates to seven and one half per cent per annum which no question is high. It is still, however, the lowest conventional mortgage money apparently in the entire Intermountain area. The time has arrived when the government should discontinue involving themselves in the home loan business. Private industry, and not the government, meet and beat the government programs with all its hidden costs and enormous numbers of employees, and unbridled spending. We do appreciate the wise guidance being used in the First Federal's administration. We know that their desires are for the best good of this community. NOLAN VICTOR (Twin Falls)

First Federal Praised For Low Interest Rates

Editor, Times-News: As the ever tightening stranglehold on mortgage money is being lifted here in Twin Falls need to compliment the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls for their vigilance in holding the line. In spite of the money market allowing the mortgage 10-11 bankers to charge rates in most places here in this state during the past months at rates of eight per cent per annum and higher, First Federal has continued to loan money at seven per cent per annum. This has done it for one per cent lower than even the cheap G. I. loans made by the government, and more than one per cent lower than FHA. This week has seen them raise

Wool Futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wool futures closed 3 points higher to 3 points lower on the New York Cotton Exchange. Grade wool futures closed 5 points higher to 3 points lower.

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Forum Notes

Forum letters must be concise with a minimum of general interest and must be of a reasonable length. The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication 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 be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Joseph Stumph Supports T-N Pro-ABM Stance

Editor, Times-News: Your editorial supporting the Administration's proposed ABM system in Tuesday's issue of the Times-News is most interesting. Hopalong Setters Church and Jordan will listen to those of us who follow and understand your line of thinking in this matter, rather than with the liberals who forever fear direct confrontation of any kind with anybody, against the ABM. There is a brilliantly functioning world-wide Communist conspiracy opposing Nixon's proposed "ABM" system. We'll thought-out, rather than such years is one more blow for our freedom and our Republic and may be an important victory in giving us the necessary time to defend our country and then rout the Communist juggernaut. JOSEPH K. STUMPH, JR. (Twin Falls)

15 Graduate From Course In Cardiology

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) - Fifteen Idaho residents have become the first civilian graduates of a two-year course in cardio-pulmonary technology. The graduates were the first in a program instituted in the fall of 1967 at Spokane Community College. The course is a health project administered by the Washington-Alaska Regional Medical Program. Until the group began studying for their medical specialty, the only places a degree could be obtained were at the U.S. hospitals at Bethesda, Md., and San Diego, Calif. The Cardio-Pulmonary technicians divided their studies equally between theory and clinical experience. Upon graduation, they were qualified to take electrocardiograms, assist in heart catheterization, operate heart-lung machines during open heart surgery and monitor hearts of surgery patients. The four men and 11 women graduates have already signed contracts to work for northern west hospitals, attending to the need for their services.

Council to Meet Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - A three-day executive session for representatives from the 13 member states of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) has been set for June 20.

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T.F. Man Objects To T-N ABM Editorial Position

Editor, Times-News: Regarding your pro ABM editorial - may I have the chance to refute a few of your ideas? You state you have selected a solution best for the nation, its citizens and the world, based on the conclusions advanced by nuclear arms and science. I do not know which leaders or scientists you trust, but there are many more opposed than in favor. Some of the reasons follow: The ABM is really only a cover for a more costly, highly complex and far more dangerous system known as MIRV (Multiple Independently Targetable Reentry Vehicles). This as you may know, is one of the most deadly objects ever developed for warfare. With the MIRVs, one missile is capable of firing from three to 12 nuclear warheads, each warhead in turn capable of destroying a city. When our Minutemen and Poseidon missiles are armed with these, as is presently planned, we will have the capacity of firing 10,000 nuclear warheads. We now have the capability of destroying not only our own world, but three additional worlds. If we adopt our present missiles with these, so will the Russians, as they also have the capability. As it stands now, we will no longer be able to detect how many nuclear warheads each missile has. So, what gains are made? A stand-off against only far more dangerous and costly. It is not presently popular to criticize the military, but when they receive 50 cents of every tax dollar, I feel that we must ask for an accounting as we would any other government agency. In the past 25 years, the military has spent billions on defense spending - most of which has been obsolete when completed. I do not see where the so-

Classified

Lost and Found
LOST: One blue jacket box, vicinity of Little Wood River bridge on road to reservoir, Northwest of Carey 56-5818.
LOST: Ladies dark grey suitcase, contents from O'Leary, June 9, 1969.
Persons-Special Notices 9
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PIZZA Anyone? Try ours and enjoy our five music every Friday...
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14 YOU CAN be a size 10 by ... July 16
16 YOU CAN be a size 12 by ... July 21
18 YOU CAN be a size 14 by ... July 21
20 YOU CAN be a size 14 by ... Aug. 4
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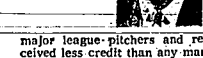
# BARBER GRABS 3-SHOT LEAD IN U.S. OPEN

## Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

As far as the Atlanta Braves are concerned, there is a favorite on the Magic Valley Cowboys this year—the same as there was last year. The favorite is pitching Coach Walter "Boom Boom" Beck.

Between Manager Connie Ryan and Assistant Farm Director Bill Lucas, Beck has a fan club that will be around for ever. "Boom has developed more



Larry Hovey

major league pitchers and received less credit than any number in the game," flirty states Lucas. He then cited any number of examples where the pivotal point of turning a thrower into a pitcher was traceable to Beck. Later, after making the big, the men usually credited someone else. "Athletes have very short memories," Lucas says. "There are a lot of pitchers in the big leagues and high minor leagues who should remember Boom as the man who did most for them."

It might also be fair to say that Manager Ryan would have thought a couple-three times about leaving his family in New Orleans and coming to Magic Valley for the season. We'd guess that the promise of having Beck for the year made a lot of difference in his decision.

"Walter complements me very well. I think we work well as a team. I'm pretty vocal and Boom is a lot lower keyed. When I get excited he slows me down and makes me think more rationally. We see things alike most of the time although we have our differences. In those cases we can talk it out as heatedly as any two men could and still can come out of it friends," Ryan says.

The secret to Beck's success lies in the fact that he loves baseball and finds deep contentment in the game. He calls it "fun." Beck, although never one of the high salaried men, was a lot shrewder than his playing counterparts in the middle 20s to a year or two into the 1940s. He invested wisely in stocks and other properties and the last thing he worried about is security. He also finds most of his ago group retired and in rocking chairs.

But baseball and his vocation and affection and he does as well by it as it does by him. "The thing is to be able to enjoy the game, to have fun in it. If it ever ceases to be fun, I'll get out," he promises. He also enjoys working with the youngsters and watching them develop. He can establish a rapport with them despite the "generation" gap. Of course, he runs his pitchers a lot and it takes a while for them to realize that work precedes the fun.

Lucas recalls an incident not a long ago when one of Beck's pitchers, trying to work out of a jam, fired the other team's top hitter-sluggo. "Boom yelled out now you got him where you want him on the bench!" Lucas said. "The kid (the batter) turned around and said some very uncomplimentary and profane things to Boom. About 50 boys jumped off the bench to make him pay for that but the manager and coaches got them settled down. Still it shows the kind of respect and affection the boys have for Boom."

Ryan says Boom Boom got the name one day in the major leagues when the opposition wasn't being fooled and was

## Moody Joins Leader As Only Ones To Break Par In Heat-Blistered Field

HOUSTON (UPI) — Portly Miller Barber, plodding through the heat as first one contender and then another fell by the wayside, shot a two-under-par 68 Saturday to grab a three-stroke lead at the 54-hole mark of the 69th U. S. Open with a 208.

The bespectacled Texan and tour newcomer Orville Moody, a 14-year Army career veteran who also calls the Lone Star state home, was the only sub-par survivor among the 68 players who made the 36-hole cut. Moody, mainly because of a 12-foot eagle putt on the monster par-5 13th hole, fired a 34-34-68, that pushed him to a

one-under-par 209 and past such faltering leaders as Deane Beman, Bob Murphy and Bob Rosburg, all of whom ran into the Cypress on the 8,367-yard, par 35-35-70 Cypress Creek layout.

Beman, the 36-hole leader with his 137, picked up a pair of bogeys on the front nine and then ran into a string of three in a row on the back side to finish with a 36-37-73 that left him at 214.

Murphy, whose 66 led the opening round and who started the 32-degree Saturday heat run with a 33-33-74 but cut his hopes with back-to-back double bogeys at Nos. 2 and 3 and scrambled the rest of the way to 29-33-74 for 212.

Their collapse, along with that of Rosburg, who staggered over four consecutive back side bogeys, allowed 28-year-old one-time Georgia Tech place kicker Bunky Henry to claim a share of third place with Beman after a 35-35 for 210.

The pudgy Roseburg, whose chief claim to fame had been the 1959 PGA title, had a pair of birdies against 28-year-old one-time Georgia Tech place kicker Bunky Henry to claim a share of third place with Beman after a 35-35 for 210.

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Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus; the game's two most noted long ball hitters whose games were touted as tailored for the Cypress Creek course, didn't take advantage of the lapses by everyone but Barber and Moody.

Palmer, scoring only seven pars in a wild round that saw him "going for broke" in an admitted try for one of his patented charges, wound up with a 35-34-69 and was at 212 along with Charles Coody; Gelberger, Murphy and Bobby Mitchell, who had the day's lowest round, a 34-32-66.

Nicklaus started fairly well with a par front nine 35, but bogeyed the 11th, 22nd and 14th and double bogeyed the 15th to wind up with 75 that dropped him far back at 216.

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IN THE HOLE, Miller Barber watches as his ball falls for a birdie two on the par-three 8th hole during the U. S. Open Golf Championship Saturday. With a two-under 68, Barber holds the whip hand going into the last day by way of a three-stroke advantage. (UPI telephoto)

## Friends Of Namath Urge New Decision

NEW YORK (UPI)—Football star Joe Namath returned to New York Saturday amid reports friends of the American Football League's player of the year were urging him to consider an earlier decision to quit the sport.

Namath, star quarterback for the world champion New York Jets, has been in California and Nevada the past week participating in a golf tournament and making television appearances.

The Jets' quarterback announced earlier this month he would retire from pro football rather than submit to a request from Commissioner Pete Rozelle that he relinquish his interest in a New York night club—because gamblers and other undesirable frequented the East Side club.

It was not known whether Namath would seek a meeting with Rozelle to discuss the situation.

A spokesman for the Commissioner's Office said "No meeting has been scheduled with the commissioner."

Earlier in the week Rozelle said he was willing and ready to let Namath in the event of the former University of Alabama and Beaver Falls, Pa., athlete wanted to reconsider.

While on the West Coast, Namath was critical of the Jets management for not supporting him.

giving Beck a solid pasting. One of the outfielders was Mack Wilson, who having been out a little late the day before and spending most of the time trying to run down some of the fine drives coming his way was getting pretty tired.

Finally Casey Stengel came out to remove Beck from the game. Wilson took that opportunity to lay down in the middle of the fence. Beck was unwilling to leave the game and when Stengel asked forced him from the mound. Beck turned around and fired the ball into the outfield as far and as hard as he could. The ball cracked off the wall (boom) and awakened the daydreaming Wilson from his repose. Thinking play was back in Wilson hustled to retrieve it, did so and then fired a perfect strike into second base (boom).

## AWOL Azcue Still Mad At Boston

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Joe Azcue, Boston's AWOL catcher, said Saturday he will quit baseball unless the Red Sox trade him.

"I'm not going back to Boston, that's all there is to it," said the eight-year major league veteran. "I'm fed up."

Azcue, dealt to Boston earlier this season in the multi-player trade that sent Kefauver to the Cleveland Indians, left the Red Sox last week because he was not playing regularly.

He flew to his home in nearby Overland Park, Kan.

"I have not heard from them (the Red Sox) and they haven't heard from me," Azcue said. "If they don't trade me, I'll announce my retirement in a few days and start looking for another job."

Azcue, 29, said he talked with Red Sox manager Dick Williams and other Boston officials. Executive Vice President and General Manager Dick O'Connell, before leaving the team.

"I asked him (Williams) why I wasn't playing and he told me he had to stick with a winning lineup," Azcue said. "He said they were winning more with Russ Gibson catching."

"I'm just fed up with sitting on the bench and I'm just not going to do it. If I'm a loser, I'll hit, then I'll sit on the bench but I know I can hit if I get a chance to play," he said.

Barber took over the lead on the fourth hole when Beman missed a three-foot par putt and Barber picked up the first of his four birdies, with a 10-foot footer.

## Namath Knew Of Gamblers Says National Magazine

NEW YORK (UPI)—A national magazine charged Saturday that New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath, who quit football rather than sell his interests in a swank East Side bar, was aware some of the bar's customers were known Cosa Nostra kingpins and gamblers.

Life Magazine made the charge in its June 20, issue released to other news media Saturday.

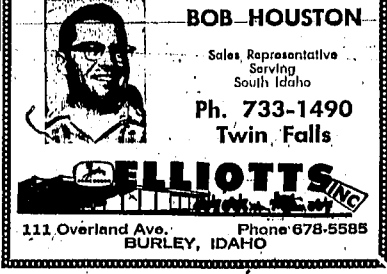
Life also disclosed that telephones at the Namath club — Bachelors III — had been tapped by investigators four months ago. "To listen to what Namath's partners, friends and customers were talking about."

The story said Namath was told in 1966 that two individuals with whom he was associating and who later became regulars at the bar were Cosa Nostra chiefs.

Life said the two were Carmine "Mr. Gibbs" Tramunt, alleged head of a Cosa Nostra family in New York City, and Thomas Mancuso, so-

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# Brigham Young Claims Title In USTFF Tourney

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Chris Colton of Brigham Young cleared 6 feet 11 inches on his final try to win the high jump and give the Cougar the team championship Saturday in the U. S. Track and Field Federation meet.

Sophomore Curtiss Mills, a Jacksonville Conference champion from Texas A & M, captured the 440-yard dash in a near-record 46.1 seconds as defending champion and record-holder Hardee-Mc Ahlneyer of Tennessee finished fourth.

## Tell Claims Hollywood Derby Prize

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Front-running Tell ran away with the 29th edition of the \$126,000 Hollywood Derby Saturday at the track.

Jockey Don Pierce opened up early, leading as much as 12 lengths after a half mile and then kept the son of Round Table rolling to score the mile and a quarter in 1:59.4.

Despite posting unusually fast early fractions, Tell raced the mile and a quarter in the excellent time of 2:00. He was clocked in 1:09.45 for six furlongs and 1:34.35 for the mile.

Tell raced couple with Makor and the entry returned \$5.40, \$2.40, and \$2.20. Jay Ray paid \$1.50 and \$2.40. Court Road paid \$3.20.

Before the field had passed in front of the stands for the first time, Tell moved out in front by better than two lengths. He was followed by Lanny's Secret and Court Road while Jay Ray moved in leisurely fashion at the rear.



OVER THE LAST HURDLE, Tennessee star Richmond Flowers takes the highs in 13.7 at the U. S. Track and Field Federation national meet in Lexington, Kentucky. (UPI tele-photo)

# Twin Falls Legion Sweeps Twin Bill From Pocatello 7-5, 4-0

The Twin Falls Legion team got just about all of it Saturday night in two games against Pocatello. The teams met again Sunday afternoon at Pocatello.

Who good tags by young catcher Kent Wickham and the outfield arms of Will Ward and John Dolisek to sweep a doubleheader from Pocatello 7-5 and 4-0. The teams met again Sunday afternoon at Pocatello.

ler-paced hitting with extra base blows. Pocatello jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the opener but Twin Falls got even when Ron Blackwood singled in walking Rick Semba in the first and Ward powered a solo homer in the next frame.

# A-State Nips UCLA In College Series

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—The Arizona State Sun Devils scored a second straight home win over UCLA Saturday night in the top of the 11th inning Saturday afternoon to defeat UCLA 2-1 and knock the Bruins out of the College World Series.

John Dolisek went from second to home after UCLA pitcher Jim York threw the ball into centerfield while fielding a grounder and trying for a double play.

Defense came to the rescue in the top of the fourth when two walks gave Pocatello a chance. Fleet Butch Griggs was cut down at the plate on a strong throw by Giesler and another batter squeezed bunt but missed the ball. Wickham went up the line to block the runner.

# Bauer Kept Jackson From Enjoying Day

BOSTON (UPI)—Oakland manager Hank Bauer spent most of Saturday giving young outfielder Reggie Jackson a verbal blistering.

John Kitchen, a big right-hander, was in complete control throughout the upset of Southern Illinois, rated the nation's No. 1 college team heading into the 23rd annual NCAA tourney.

Defense came to the rescue in the top of the fourth when two walks gave Pocatello a chance. Fleet Butch Griggs was cut down at the plate on a strong throw by Giesler and another batter squeezed bunt but missed the ball.

# St. Louis Swaps For Pitcher

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals Saturday announced the acquisition of pitcher Alvin Montona of the Indianapolis in the American Association for pitcher Dennis Ribaut.

John Kitchen, a big right-hander, was in complete control throughout the upset of Southern Illinois, rated the nation's No. 1 college team heading into the 23rd annual NCAA tourney.

# Moscow Cage Coach Quits

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Don Haynes, head basketball coach at Moscow High School for the past five years, has resigned and his position to become head coach at Astoria, Ore., High School.

# Pennsylvania Cops Third Rowing Title

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Pennsylvania's heavyweight varsity crew won its third straight intercollegiate Rowing Association championship Saturday, finishing a comfortable half length over Dartmouth.

Washington, which had been unbeaten prior to the IRA, finished third, with Wisconsin right behind in fourth. Cornell in fifth and Navy in sixth rounded out the field.

## Standings

Table with columns for American League Standings and National League Standings, listing teams like Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Washington, New York, and Cleveland with their respective records.

Call your local WARBERG'S MOVING & STORAGE agent 733-7371. Includes an image of a truck with the Allied logo.

# Seaver Hurls Mets Past

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—New York starter Tom Seaver, now to be replaced at the state of the ninth because of a sore pitching hand, helped himself to his 10th victory Saturday night by singling in two runs in the fourth inning as the Mets defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1.

# Clark Runs Season's Best Two-Mile In Orange Meet

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI)—Veteran Australian distance runner Ron Clark, who holds five major world records, Saturday ran the fastest two-mile of the season to highlight the second annual Orange County Invitational track meet.

# Clark Runs Season's Best Two-Mile In Orange Meet

Clark, who was voted the outstanding athlete of the meet, ran the distance in 8:30.4. Including a scizzling 63 second flat for the seventh lap to beat promising new comer Jack Fletcher of the Florida Track Club going away by 35 yards.

# UCLA pole vaulter Dick Reilbach barely missed raising the world mark to 17 feet 10 inches when his shirt brushed the bar off on the way down. He had his third attempt. He had to settle for winning vault of 17 0-14.

Czechoslovakia Ludvik Danek, who last week set a new discus mark for a European of 218 feet 2 inches, could not take the event here, defeating world record holder Jay Silvester, of Trenton, Ohio. Silvester was second at 209-3.

# FOR SALE!

Good Used (Only 1 Year Old) HAY STACKER BED Complete with Corn Silage gate to fit on truck—see or contact ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR 543-4318

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# First Salmon

SALMON (UPI)—Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Halley, caught the first Chinook salmon of the season Friday.

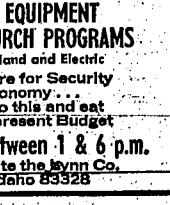
# Allen Paces Phillies To 7-5 Victory

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Richie Allen hammered out three hits including his 17th homer of the season Saturday night to pace the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

# Moscow Cage Coach Quits

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Don Haynes, head basketball coach at Moscow High School for the past five years, has resigned and his position to become head coach at Astoria, Ore., High School.

# Move up to real beer flavor!



# MAKE HAY

WITH THESE USED EQUIPMENT BARGAINS 1965 MODEL 280 HESSTON WINDROWER 14 FT. PLATFORM \$2995.00 MODEL 1035 NEW HOLLAND HARROW BED \$5500.00 1968 MASSEY FERGUSON 135 GASOLINE TRACTOR \$3495.00 ONE GOOD USED MODEL "LB" C. B. HAYS COMBINE As Is \$5000.00



# Mrs. Undheim To Defend Women's Golf Title Over Local Course This Week

Mrs. Virginia Undheim, expecting a strong challenge from Mrs. Rosemary McRoberts and Mrs. Sorensen of Burley, will defend her Times-News Magic Valley Women's golf championship Thursday and Friday on the Twin Falls municipal course.

# Rosewell Has Wills Open Net-Crown

BRISTOL, England (UPI)—Little Ken Rosewell of Australia took command in the second Saturday enroute to a 7-5, 6-3, 6-1 victory over French pro Pierre Barthes which gave him the Wills Open Grass Court tennis championship and prize money of \$3,840.

Rosewell, 24-year-old Aussie who won the world's first open tournament at Bournemouth last year, took charge in the second set with the score tied 2-2. He broke Barthes and allowed him only six points in the next six games.

Margaret Smith of Australia captured the women's title on Friday when she defeated Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Barthes, a tennis pro who has never won a major event, got into the finals by ousting U.S. Davis Cup star Clark Grabourn 10-8, 6-4, while Rosewell stopped fellow Aussie Roy Emerson 7-5, 6-4.

Rosewell, who has won virtually every major tournament except Wimbledon, got off to a shaky start but began moving ahead in the second set with well-placed passing shots. He rarely made a mistake off the ground.

# Tresh Leaves N.Y. In Player Swap

NEW YORK (UPI)—Short stop Tom Tresh, oldest member of the New York Yankee team in terms of service and a two-time all-star guard selection, was traded to the Detroit Tigers Sunday for outfielder Ron Wood.

Wood, leading hitter on the Tigers' Toledo, Ohio, farm club last season, averaged .307 in this season in limited duty with the Tigers.

Tresh, injured most of the season, was batting .182 in 45 games.

Wood, 26, is a native of Hamilton, Ohio, and now makes his home in Compton, Calif.

Originally signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Tigers acquired him in 1967. He is 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 170 pounds.

A graduate of Compton Senior High School, Wood is considered good all-around player with better than average speed.

He hit .292 at Toledo last year with 15 home runs and 20 doubles, 7 triples, 146 hits.

Though used sparingly this season behind Willie Horton, he appeared in 17 games and had one homer and three ribs.

# Socraplato Wins Yonkers Trot

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI)—Socraplato led the tote board Saturday night at Yonkers Raceway by winning the \$12,600 Concourse Trot. As the favorite in the seven-horse field, the 2-year-old gelding returned \$38.00, \$13.80 and \$3.00.

Driven by Frank Tagliarolo, Socraplato held off the Dan Insko-driven Irish Prospect by a nose at the wire.

The win was Socraplato's first in the season runs and Richie Prospect paid \$5.00 and \$2.40, while Stylo Seter (Harold Dancer, Jr.) returned \$2.10 to show. Stylo Seter won the 6-5 favorite of the 28,527 fans.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

### LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1969 AT 2:00 P.M. ON PROPERTY

ONE PARCEL 120 Acres with water rights. Just west of Challis city limits on main road. Excellent opportunity for development. Property has been owned by the State of Idaho.

Idaho's Hunting and Fishing Haven Brokers cooperation invited

### SALMON RIVER REALTY

Box 444 Challis, Idaho 879-2225

only once in eight years in this event earlier this year that she was going to reduce the number of tournaments she played in due to family considerations and helping in the city recreation department.

She started the season's golfing three weeks ago and Friday came up with an even more successful performance on the front side. "I've been surprised with how well I've been playing although I've played so little," she said.

"I'm not sure why because the front side is the one that usually gives me the most trouble."

She said she felt her chances of repeating will rest with her short game as that portion usually requires the most practice and the first-to-reflect a layoff.

Mrs. McRoberts, the former Rosemary Kilien, daughter of Eben Lake County Club professional Dave Kilien, is given every chance of taking the title. She already shares the Muni association spring to set her first appearance in the Magic Valley, having returned to Twin Falls from Escalante earlier this year.

Mrs. Sorensen has been a frequent runner-up in the Magic Valley and won this affair to interrupt Mrs. Undheim's long reign.

Mrs. Kit Moon and Mrs. Margie Hurlbert, co-chairmen of the event, said at least 100 women are expected for the two days of competition. The field will play 18 holes each day with

# Unearned Tallies Sink Solons 3-2

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two unearned runs in the second inning and Rick Reichardt's home run in the fourth gave California a 3-2 victory over Washington Saturday, again disappointing the Senators in their struggle to get above .500.

Reichardt also scored California's first run in the second after he singled, took second when Roger Seppe advanced on a fielder's choice. When Jim Spencer hit to third, Ken McMillen threw to the plate but catcher Paul Cananov dropped the ball in trying to tag Reichardt.

Repos then scored on Tom Satriano's sacrifice fly to give California a 2-0 lead.

Neither starting pitcher survived. Coleman was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, and California starter George Soto was relieved in the seventh inning, but got credit for the victory, his second against five losses. Coleman took the loss and is now 3-0.

Washington (UPI)—The Senators dropped to .495 after a 3-2 loss to California Saturday night.

Reichardt, who has hit .307 in this season in limited duty with the Tigers, acquired him in 1967. He is 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 170 pounds.

# Stargell HR Puts Pirates Past Atlanta

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Willie Stargell's two-run homer off reliever Cecil Upshaw with two outs in the eighth inning enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the Atlanta Braves 4-2 Saturday night.

Stargell's homer, his ninth of the season, came after a double by Roberto Clemente and cleared the iron gates in right-center field of Forbes Field. It was believed to be the sixth time the barrier had been cleared in the 60-year history of the park.

Tom Seaver, who pitched the eighth and ninth innings, picked up his sixth victory by giving up two runs.

George Stone appeared to be the hero in the first inning in the history of Forbes Field until pinch-hitter Jose Martinez singled with one out to break up the no-hitter and was struck at second when shortstop Sonny Jackson dropped Stone's throw on Fred Patek's grounder.

Martinez took a fly to fly to right and scored on a single by Matty Alou, who extended his hitting streak to 16 consecutive games.

Atlanta (UPI)—The Braves were routed 4-2 by Pittsburgh Saturday night.

Stargell, who has hit .307 in this season in limited duty with the Tigers, acquired him in 1967. He is 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 170 pounds.

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# Jackson Has 10 RBIs; A's Win By 21-7

BOSTON (UPI)—Reggie Jackson took over the major league lead with his 21st and 22nd homers and drove in a near-record 10 runs Saturday to lead the Oakland Athletics to a 21-7 romp over the Boston Red Sox.

Jackson, whose RBI spree fell only one short of the American League record set by Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees in 1938 and two short of the major league mark set by Jim Bottomley of the Cardinals in 1924, also had two singles and a double while collecting five of the Athletics' 25 hits. A juggled Boston lineup contributed six errors to the Oakland spread.

Carl Yastrzemski hit a pair of home runs, his 16th and 17th, and Reggie Smith added a three-run homer in the losing cause while Phil Ruff added a three-run homer. His first, to the Athletics' attack, was by John Odom, who limited Boston to one hit, Yastrzemski's first inning homer, until he was knocked out during a three-run sixth inning rally, got his eighth win against three losses while Paul Lindblad picked up his third save.

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There was the third straight victory for the 4-year-old son of Pampered King who was foaled in Ireland and raced there as his last two starts. The boy colt was timed in 2:27 2/5 under high weight to set a course record.

There was a tight battle for second place in the 1 1/2 mile race. The boys going to Golden Thursday night for a two-day, three-game stand before opening here in Jaycee Park Friday night against Great Falls.

A total of 17 players participated in Saturday's practice and Lucas said another five to 10 could be expected Monday and Tuesday when the parent club completes its draft camp in Shreveport, La.

The banquet will be held more on an informal note with Field Manager Connie Ryan and Bill Lucas, assistant farm director for the Braves, scheduled to speak.

The banquet will precede the league opener by only two days. The Cowboys going to Golden Thursday night for a two-day, three-game stand before opening here in Jaycee Park Friday night against Great Falls.

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# 'Get Acquainted' Banquet Monday Kicks Off First Week For M.V. Cowboys

Belmont Park Saturday and went on to win the \$50,000 Bowling Green Handicap by a length and three-quarters.

There was the third straight victory for the 4-year-old son of Pampered King who was foaled in Ireland and raced there as his last two starts. The boy colt was timed in 2:27 2/5 under high weight to set a course record.

There was a tight battle for second place in the 1 1/2 mile race. The boys going to Golden Thursday night for a two-day, three-game stand before opening here in Jaycee Park Friday night against Great Falls.

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man for the club, said between 20 and 25 players and officials from the Atlanta Braves will attend the banquet along with league President Warren E. "Ben" Jewell of Ketchum, and civic officials. Harold Howe will be the featured speaker.

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# Powell Raps Pair In 12-3 Oriole Win

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sparked by Boog Powell's two home runs and three runs batted in, the Baltimore Orioles rolled up a season high of 19 hits Saturday to swamp the Chicago White Sox, 12-3, and rack up their eighth victory in the last 10 games.

Powell homered with Don Buford on base in the first and second innings, and the Orioles hit the third while Brooks Robinson hit a two-run homer in the fourth. Powell's total homers climbed to 13 and Robinson's to nine.

The Orioles barrage came against five White Sox pitchers and starter Tommy John took the loss against four wins, giving up seven hits and five runs in only two innings.

Jim Palmer was the beneficiary of the Oriole attack, racking up his eighth victory against two losses as he allowed eight hits and three runs in eight innings.

All Chicago's runs came on homers, a two-run drive by rookie Bob Christian and a solo by Woody Held.

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# Quarry Is 'Psyched Up' For Bout

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UPI)—Jerry Quarry resumed training Saturday after a two-day visit to the West Coast and said he would like to be carried out of the ring if he lost to Joe Frazier in their heavyweight fight on June 23 in Madison Square Garden.

"If I lost to Frazier," Quarry said, "they're going to have to carry me out. I have never been so psyched up for a fight and I want to meet him head on when we get in there. I'll trade him shot for shot, and if we both get across our best punches his first day, he'll be the one on the seat of his pants."

Quarry flew to Anaheim, Calif., on Thursday to attend the graduation of his brother, Mike, who will also fight on the title card in the Garden. Mike has a 5-0 record as a pro, and he wants to meet him head on when we get in there. I'll trade him shot for shot, and if we both get across our best punches his first day, he'll be the one on the seat of his pants."

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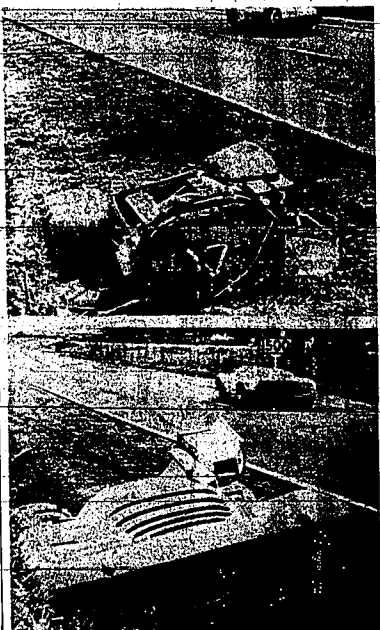
# Porsches Lead In Death-Marred Test At Le Mans

LE MANS, France (UPI)—Germany, crashed on the long Mulannee straight with Schulte at the wheel. Neither man appeared seriously injured. Their car had been in second place when the crash occurred.

John Woolfe, a wealthy amateur driver from Britain, was killed when his Porsche crashed shortly after the start, but other Porsche drivers in the original field of 45 entries issued command of the race.

At midnight, after 10 hours of racing, the Porsche 9-7 of Vic Alford and Dickie Atwood were the leaders, with an average speed of 134.5 mph.

Udo Schultze and Gerhard Mitter were three laps behind in their Porsches, and a third Porsche team, Lins-Kaushagen, was in third place, with 157 laps.



WRECKAGE OF FATAL CRASH in the 24-hour Le Mans, France, test of auto endurance shows the engine of a Porsche driven by England's John Woolfe alongside the track (top) after going out of control, hitting a car driven by New Zealand Chris Amon, and throwing Woolfe from the car. Amon's Ferrari rests along the roadside (bottom). Woolfe died shortly after arriving at a hospital. (UPI telephoto)

## A-State Pitcher Is All-American

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Arlo State, with the No. 1 collegiate draft choice and the pitcher with the most wins in the nation, heads the 1969 All-American baseball selections announced here Saturday in conjunction with the College World Series.

The American Association of College Baseball Coaches selected three All-American teams.

Named to the first team were Paul Ray Powell, Arizona State outfielder who was the first college player selected in the professional baseball draft, and his teammate Larry Gura, who entered the College World Series with a 17-1 record.

Powell, a Junior from Eloy, Ariz., was drafted by the Minnesota Twins. He hit .365 to lead the Sun Devils, had 89 runs batted in, and stole 19 bases in a 166 game career.

Gura, a senior from Joliet, Ill., had an earned run average of 2.00 and struck out 169 batters in his final year of college play.

## Walker Cup Captain Has Retained Amateur Crown

HOYLAKE, England (UPI)—regain his three hole advantage.

The 27th was halved in par before another significant hole in the match was reached.

At the par-four 28th Hyndman looked sure to cut his deficit. He holed a 25-footer for his par while the Englishman was struggling after making a mess of a chip to leave himself a 12-footer for a par. Bonallack rapped it in.

"That really hurt. I thought I could make a charge if I won that hole," Hyndman said.

Two holes later Hyndman was again unlucky with a long putt—this time he flipped the cup from 25-feet after a poor third shot and took a bogie. Bonallack made no mistake with his six-footer to four-up and from then on it was just a matter of time.

The American made a birdie on the par five 32nd by holing a 10-footer, but Bonallack went there with him to get a half by canning a six-footer.

The Englishman's concentration slipped a little at the 33rd for his second bogie of the afternoon when he missed a short putt, Hyndman winning the hole in par.

Hyndman, however, was running out of holes. His last hope came at the 34th when he had to hole a 45-footer for an eagle. Visibly tired, he never looked like making it, and when Bonallack slipped in his six-footer for a half in birdie, it was all over.

## Mrs. Berning To Defend Open Title

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls, both four-time winners, are defending champion Mrs. Susie Maxwell Berning, head of a record number of 109 players.

The Women's Open Golf championship is to be played June 28-29 at Pensacola, Fla.

The U.S. Golf Association said the field of entries for the 1969 event tops the previous high of 104 players who competed last year. The 1969 Women's Open will be played at the Seaside Hills Country Club at Pensacola.

Mrs. Wright, of Dallas, Tex., won the event in 1958-59-61 and 1963. Captured the title in 1951-53-57-60.

Also competing is Patty Berg, who won the first Women's Open in 1946 when it was conducted by the Women's Professional Golfers Association.

Other past champions entered include Sandra Spuzich, Carol Mann, Muriel Lindstrom, Mary Mills, Wilma Cornelius and Louise Suggs.

## Cal Poly Wraps Up 2nd Crown

ASHLAND, Ohio (UPI)—Defending champion California Poly San Luis Obispo won the 100-yard dash, half mile and 400-yard relay Saturday as it piled up 70 points to easily claim the event at the annual NCAA College Division Track and Field Championships as two more records were set.

California Poly, which had 30 athletes qualifying in almost every event, was out of the scoring after Friday's final events where a record was set in the triple jump. Occidental led then with 19 points but won only the 440-yard dash Saturday and finished in the runner-up slot with 43 points.

Records were set Saturday in the 5,000-meter steeplechase and in the 3-mile run, as the 400 athletes from 94 schools ran off the final 16 events at the all-weather track at Ashland College.

Gary Tuttle of Humboldt State raced home in 8:54.9, to lower his last year record in the steeplechase by 11.5 seconds. Teammate Bill Scobey won the 3-mile run in 14 minutes, four-tenths of a second to lower the 1968 record by John Peterson of Northern Illinois by 10 seconds.

The top athletes setting the best times may also be expected to compete in the NCAA University Division meet next week.

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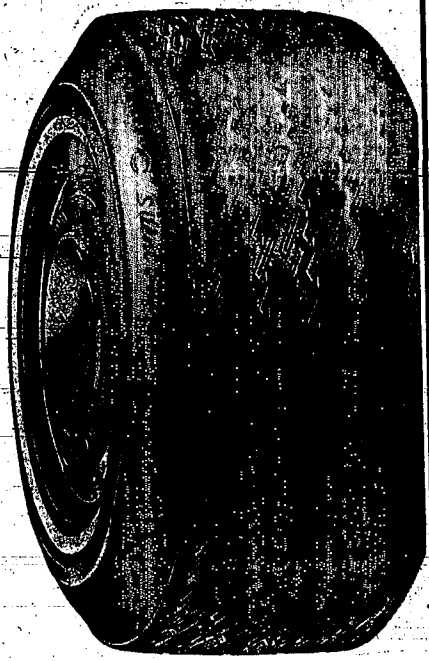
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775x14	40	48763W	4	45.00	27.00	18.00	2.38
855x14	36	40723W	14	38.99	23.40	15.59	2.56
855x14	36	30723B	6	35.99	22.59	14.40	2.56
855x14	30	81123W	5	33.99	20.40	13.60	2.57
855x14	30	Blem W	1	32.00	31.20	20.80	2.95
855x14	36	Blem-W	1	32.99	19.86	13.20	2.74
900x14	40	49793W	2	46.99	28.20	18.80	2.86
775x15	40	49863W	2	37.99	23.00	15.00	2.21
775x15	36	40863W	18	32.99	19.80	13.20	2.21
775x15	36	30863B	12	29.99	17.99	12.00	2.21
815x15	40	48843W	4	47.00	29.00	18.00	2.77
815x15	40	49843W	1	40.99	24.59	16.40	2.36

## SAVE 30%

SIZE	MONTH GUARANTEE	COLOR STOCK #	QUANTITY	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE WITH TRADE	SAVE	P.R.T.
650x13	30	40613W	9	27.99	18.60	9.39	1.81
650x13	36	30613B	12	24.99	17.50	7.49	1.81
695x14	40	49733W	6	33.99	23.80	10.19	1.95
695x14	36	Blem	2	27.99	19.60	8.39	1.95
695x14	33	Blem	1	29.99	21.00	8.99	1.95
775x14	36	Blem	3	29.99	21.00	8.99	2.36
775x14	36	30763B	1	29.99	21.00	8.99	2.19
775x14	36	40763W	4	32.99	24.10	8.89	2.19
825x14	33	45433W	4	26.99	20.30	6.69	2.36
855x15	36	Blem	4	26.99	18.83	8.06	1.81
855x15	36	40883B	4	26.99	18.83	8.06	1.81
815x15	36	30843B	1	32.99	24.10	8.89	2.21

## SAVE 25%

SIZE	MONTH GUARANTEE	COLOR STOCK #	QUANTITY	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE WITH TRADE	SAVE	P.R.T.
650x13	30	41212W	4	22.99	17.24	5.75	1.79
650x13	18	43613W	4	15.99	11.99	4.00	1.79
775x14	24	84463W	8	22.99	17.24	5.75	2.20
775x14	33	25463B	4	26.99	17.24	9.75	2.20
775x14	33	45463W	4	25.99	19.49	6.50	2.36
825x14	33	25443B	4	25.99	19.49	6.50	2.36
855x14	36	Blem	1	25.99	19.49	6.50	2.36
850x15	18	89187W	2	13.99	10.49	3.50	.35
850x15	36	Blem	2	23.99	17.99	6.00	1.52
850x15	24	Blem	1	17.99	13.49	4.50	1.52
850x15	36	30883B	1	23.99	17.99	6.00	1.81
650x15	24	42813W	2	21.99	16.49	5.50	2.08
670x15	18	89167W	1	14.99	11.24	3.75	1.81
775x15	18	43863W	1	16.99	12.74	4.25	2.21
775x15	39	25563B	2	22.99	17.24	5.75	2.21
815x15	36	Blem	1	25.99	19.49	6.50	2.38
815x15	24	32843B	2	22.99	17.24	5.75	2.38
845x15	24	32823B	2	25.99	19.49	6.50	2.74

## 2 AUCTIONS

Byron's 414' Cone Crusher  
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# Personal OPINION

**QUESTION**  
How do you feel about President Nixon's request for the withdrawal of 25,000 U. S. men from Vietnam?

**LOCATION**  
Interviews in this case were taken in the Rogerson.

**ANSWERS**

**MERRILL ALBERTSON:** "I think the withdrawal is all right if the military feels this is the right move."

**JOHN HARPER:** "I think they should withdraw these men from South Vietnam if it can be done without endangering the men who are still there."

**MRS. KEITH KELLY:** "I think it's great. I think they should withdraw more men."

**BEN MOTTORN:** "I think it's a start and I wish more troops could be withdrawn."

Albertson Harper Kelly Mottorn



Smith Barry Reyes Bradshaw

**TED SMITH:** "I just hope the withdrawal is not based on politics and is a real beginning of a sincere effort to withdraw our people from Vietnam."

**WARREN BARRY:** "It's probably all right if it isn't done at the risk of the remaining troops there. I'm sure, however, our military people are in a better position to judge this."

**DEE REYES:** "I am all for it!"

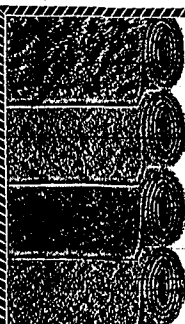
**W. A. BRADSHAW:** "I wish they could end the war and bring all our men home. The sooner they can bring them back, the better."

## Rolling Truck Crushes Youth In North Idaho

HEADQUARTERS, Idaho (UPI)—Frantic efforts to administer oxygen and summon a helicopter failed to save the life of James Cleveland, 17, Pierce, who died Friday after he was run over by the back wheels of a truck.

cident occurred on Clearwater Timber Protective Association land five miles north of here. The youth was underneath the truck attempting to pull a trip rope when the truck rolled a few feet forward, crushing him. W. O. Koppang, chief fire warden for the protective association, said he and Gene Appleton, 23, Pierce, driver of the truck, tried for two hours to get oxygen to the youth and call a helicopter. However, the critically injured youth died while being transported to a Lewiston hospital.

Sheriff's deputies said the ac-



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  - 12'x16'5" COPPER/ORANGE LOOP NYLON, Reg. \$199.44 ..... **\$132.96**
  - 12'x9'8" GOLD THICK PILE SHAG, Reg. \$90.23 ..... **\$64.45**
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  - 12'x11'5" TWO-TONE ORANGE SHAG, Reg. \$122.00 ..... **\$91.00**

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LOWER FALLS OF YELLOWSTONE and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River combine to delight the photographer and sight-seer in Yellowstone National Park. Twice the height of Niagara, the falls is among countless natural wonders the Golden Eagle Passport holder can enjoy.



STRICTER ENFORCEMENT of fee charges for camping and picnicking is promised this summer in the Sawtooth National Forest. Little Red Fish Lake, shown above, is surrounded by a number of well improved and highly scenic areas that are available to picnickers, persons with campers or small travel trailers. This is typical of areas for which users now pay a small fee or which are open to all holders of the Golden Eagle Passport, a \$7 pass to nearly all Forest Service, National Park and Bureau of Land Management areas in the nation.

# Golden Eagle Program Now In Final Year

The Golden Eagle is about to become extinct. But the Golden Eagle in this case is the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation passport which allows one car and its occupants entry to National Parks, Forest Service camps and recreational areas throughout the nation.

With one \$7 purchase, the outdoorsman and his family have been buying an entire summer of entrance fees to such areas across the entire country. Just what will take the place of the Golden Eagle program which officially expires March 31, 1970, is not yet known, but forest officials assure the taxpayers some type of fee program will continue.

Whether or not it will include the convenience of the one-season pass to all areas is yet to be determined. Forest officials agree that use of both Forest Service and National Park areas is increasing rapidly each year.

As more people utilize the facilities, they must be maintained, expanded and improved. This costs money.

Sawtooth Forest officials in Twin Falls say all fees went into effect June 14 and persons using designated fee areas either must present their Golden Eagle season pass, or pay the \$1 daily permit required in these areas.

Fees from the sale of the Golden Eagle Passport and those collected for daily use have been designated for the Land and Water Conservation fund for the continuance and improvement of recreational facilities.

Since the fund was established in 1965, \$259 million has been made available for such purposes in parks, forests and wildlife refuge systems.

Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Mas Rees said stronger enforcement of the fee program is being undertaken this summer on forest areas. Self service facilities will be installed at most fee areas. Those who have not purchased and displayed either a daily pass or Golden Eagle pass will receive violation notices. The permit should be displayed on windshields of the vehicles left in the camp ground or picnic area.

Public Law 90-401 amended the Golden Eagle Passport under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act for collection of recreation fees.

It also guaranteed a minimum of \$200 million per year for support of federal agency recreation areas.

Local Sawtooth Forest officials say residents can rest assured some fee type program will have to be continued, but it may be left to the individual agency to make collections for their own operation.

U.S. Congressman Orville Hansen has proposed legislation that would continue the existing program essentially as in and under the same name. Other proposals are expected to be offered.

Whatever program is adopted, Forest Service officials say, the recreational areas of Idaho and adjoining areas are expected to maintain their strong popularity as the call of the outdoors is great. More campers and camp trailers are entering recreation areas and these require special and additional parking and sanitation facilities.

Forest Service officials say to protect the forest areas, as well as provide enjoyment for the outdoors enthusiasts, these demands must be met.

Times-News

# Sunday Feature

SECTION

## Bruneau River Excursion Achieved By Local Trio

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News Feature Editor

Three Twin Falls doctors are nursing some bruises, burns and pains but they aren't the least bit regretful about the suffering.

The three, Dr. John M. McKain, Dr. A. William Kendall, and Dr. Richard G. Roberts, a dentist, are just back from a three-day kayak trip down the Bruneau River in Owyhee County.

All three are "river rats" of considerable experience, but last week's trek along the rugged deep Bruneau canyon was their first real experience in kayaks.

"We have all gone down the Salmon River and several of us have run the Middle Fork," commented Dr. Roberts, "and we considered ourselves fairly well experienced in white water, but if we hadn't had two expert kayak men with us I doubt we would have made it."

The trio, accompanied by Dr. Walt Blackadore, Salmon, one of the most experienced authorites on kayak river running in the west, and Joe Trotta, of Millerton, N.Y., also a kayaker of considerable experience, put into the water about noon Friday.

They went into the Bruneau river at Indian Hot Springs, a desolate area in the Owyhee desert that required four-wheel drive equipment to reach. Near Indian Hot Springs, it is possible to drive into the canyon area where they unloaded the three kayaks and one rubber raft.

"You have to take a rubber raft along to carry provisions and gear as the kayaks are too light," Dr. Roberts explained.

"They alternated with two men on the raft and the others in the tiny individual kayaks."

From there, the 60-mile trip continued until 5:30 p.m. Sunday when the party arrived at a point near the town of Bruneau and the designated end of the journey.

Dr. McKain said the trip was on schedule. "We told our drivers to meet us at 6 p.m. Sunday and we arrived just ahead of them," he said.

This was not just a sudden inspiration carried out by the three river enthusiasts. It followed several months of study and planning.

Dr. Kendall said he first became inspired by the Bruneau after flying over the rough canyon.

On the day before the boat trip, all three local men flew the entire route, making map designations and planning for the run.

"It looked rough from above, and we knew the last part of the trip would be the worst, but it didn't look nearly as bad from the air as it did from that kayak," commented Dr. Kendall.

All three men declared the area as one of the most beautiful they have ever seen. Steep rock walls rise 1,500 feet from the banks of the river and in places from the very edge of the water.

"Once you are on your way, there's no turning back. In most places you couldn't get out of the canyon if you wanted to," Dr. Kendall said.

The first two days of the trip saw excellent weather, plenty of sunshine for taking colored pictures and, in all, a relaxing trip.

"We overturned a few times each day, but that was just part of the fun," Dr. Roberts said.

Then on the third day, water became extremely rough. The three described many of the rapids as being a half-mile or more in length. Picture taking was forgotten and the men concentrated on survival.

For the inexperienced kayak operators this could have meant disaster, but the two experienced men were able to float beside the swimmers and help them to safety as well as recover the run-away kayaks. All three kayakers overturned many times, however.

During the first few days they also practiced operating three light fiber glass crafts and received some instruction from Dr. Blackadore and Mr. Trotta.

They even rescued a small town which was trapped in the steep canyon and carried it to a point where it could get to the canyon top. Deer, eagles and other wildlife abound in the area and fishing must be the best in Idaho, the men said, since most of the canyon has been

(Continued On Page A-3)

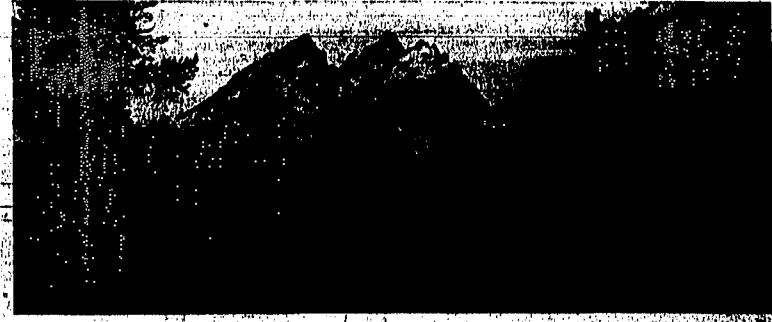


TWO OF THE three Twin Falls men who ran the Bruneau River last week, look over their somewhat battered kayaks and other equipment. Dr. William Kendall, left, and Dr. Richard Roberts were accompanied by Dr. John McKain and

Two expert kayak operators. The 60-mile trip through the 1,500-foot-deep river gorge was described by the three as the most scenic but roughest river trip they have made.



COLTER BAY in Grand Teton National Park may well be one of the stops for the Golden Eagle Passport holder. A favorite spot for fishing and boating, it provides improved campground facilities for trailers and campers. Most visitors to Grand Teton National Park also enter Yellowstone National Park with the same passport which also opens the many Sawtooth Mountain areas to them.



GOLDEN EAGLE PASSPORT, purchased anywhere in the nation, entitles the holder to such scenic areas as Teton National Park, as well as the recreational facilities of their own locality. The major convenience of this program has been the universal acceptance of the pass by all Forest and National Park areas. What will be adopted to carry on the program is not yet known and the outdoors enthusiasts might find they will have to purchase a separate permit for each area or from each agency involved in the scenic and recreational areas they visit.

# One-Woman Kindergarten Is Meeting Lincoln County Needs

By MELBA THORNE  
Times-News Correspondent

SHOSHONE — For the past 13 years, Mrs. Jessie Danner has been shouldering the responsibility of meeting kindergarten needs of Lincoln County.

As a result her home is furnished with "mini" desks, chairs, blackboards and all the other typical school room equipment needed to familiarize the

pre-schoolers with their A, B, C's and other early education.

Mrs. Danner says she has continued the kindergarten program a bit longer than she might have, in the hope it would soon be incorporated into the public school system but thus far it is a one-woman educational program for children four and five years of age.

Mrs. Danner's home also in-

cludes such items of interest to the kindergarten aged student as live and artificial plants, stuffed animals and large photographs of domestic and wild animals.

One favorite item is the large Hoytella plant which in full bloom features fan shaped clusters of blossoms that drip nectar.

Just before classes closed for the summer, Mrs. Danner added to the study of transportation with a train ride for her class from Shoshone to Glenns Ferry and back. This provided an opportunity to stress safety, and to allow the youngsters a tour of the neighboring community.

During the year they also visited the library, post office and fire department.

Youngsters who enroll in Lincoln County first grade classes next fall will be a little better for having experienced the special kindergarten program.

They have been given some sound preparations for phonics, mathematics and reading. In their kindergarten classes, they also learned to get along with other children. Birthdays were celebrated for each child and they learn to recognize holidays with proper observances.

Children of four and five years of age are accepted, and many attend for two years.

Among Mrs. Danner's most staunch boosters are the members of the Waldo Jones family. Since 1956, the family has been dividing at least 26 miles a day for being one or more of the children to her classes.

All six of the Jones children have benefited from kindergarten training. In 1956-57, Charlene Jones, now 14, enrolled. Then came Colleen, who is now 13, and then Carley Ann who is now 12. Christina, now 9, also attended as did seven year old Charles and now Craig, the youngest, completed his kindergarten class this year. The family lives 13 miles northwest of Shoshone but managed to cope with the transportation problem during the 12 years.

Mrs. Danner has been a public school teacher, serving in elementary schools before her marriage to the late Sam Danner. Since then she has continued teaching and doing a considerable private tutoring.

Her own family includes two daughters, Mrs. Byron (Jeanne) Jones, now 14, enrolled. Then Mrs. Conrad (Abbie Lee) Becker, Twin Falls.

She also has five grandchildren and finds time to lead an active community life. As might be expected, one of her favorite organizations is PTA and she has held local, state and district offices.



ONLY KINDERGARTEN GRADUATE to hold a perfect attendance record in Mrs. Jessie Danner's classes. Linda Jones, holds her certificate. In background is plant that not only provides home decor but is used as an educational item in the kindergarten program.

## Book Review

By LUCILE WOLFE  
Reference Librarian

"Twelve Cities" by John Gunther more or less follows the style of his inside series, the first being "Inside Europe" published in 1936, and which now total eight. The earlier books deal with continents and one of a single country.

The author deals to describe the following: London, Paris, Brussels, Hamburg, Vienna, Rome, Warsaw, Jerusalem, Beirut, Amman, Tokyo and Moscow. He starts in London, which he first visited in 1922 and has loved ever since.

If you are planning to visit any of these cities the book will be of special interest because it names the best hotels, interesting dining and wine restaurants, where to find both native and exotic gourmet specialties, where to go for entertainment — theatre, ballet, opera, cabaret, music halls — and the way these are found rarely knows about. The author

has spent months and, in some cases, years in many of his host cities, and learned to know and love them.

John Gunther knew many of the museums, theatres and famous buildings in the years between and during the wars so he has seen them destroyed and rebuilt, as in Warsaw. He knew Paris in the days of Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Picasso and others. He speaks of Brussels, bilingual problem and a pleasant quality of the Arab city Amman.

All cities have the problems of size, which means — government, education, sanitation, police, parking and all else. His cities have the same problems as New York and Chicago but the book fascinates the reader with observations of why Rome has such different political problems from those of Moscow or Tokyo or Jerusalem.

The book covers much of the history of the cities because the author knew them well and found them interesting and we think you will too. The book is available at the Twin Falls Public Library.

## Letter Of Thanks Read At Meeting

KING HILL — Plans were made by the Grange for the potluck dinner to be held June 24th, in the hall at 3 p.m. Members with birthday anniversaries — in April, May and June will be honored and seated at the birthday table.

A letter from the National Grange Master, John W. Scott was read by the assistant secretary, Mrs. Frank Jones, in the absence of Mrs. Denver Albert. It was relative to the prevalence of professional and businessmen farming at a loss to evade paying income taxes. He urged every Grange member to write to their congressmen and urge the passage of H.R. Bill No. 4257, and Senate Bill No. 500, to plug this tax loop hole.

A letter of thanks was read for the Grange donation to the 4-H camp fund and for the donation to the National Grange Youth Leadership program.

Members discussed the Elmore County Fair to be held in August. Members were urged to grow produce for the fair and to assist with the fair booth.

Mrs. Jones reported that there were four entries from the King Hill Grange to the National Grange sewing contest and that one entry here, by Mrs. Lenora Anderson, took third place in the state. Lenora is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson, members of this

Grange.

Karl Anderson announced that he had been spraying the streets in King Hill for puncture wounds, and that if anyone found some — still — growing — to let him know. He said that the county would spray on private property, but that there would be a charge.

During the lecturer's hour Mrs. Lorace Lips read a poem written by Mrs. Joel Young, in honor of her father, "The Touch of His Fingertips." The member present gave readings, read articles and sang songs in honor of Father's Day. Mrs. Young concluded the program with a spiritual selection.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spence were on the serving committee.

## Wins 3M Award

MOSCOW — A Twin Falls student attending the University of Idaho has been awarded a \$250 scholarship from the 3M Co. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing.

Dennis Stettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ella E. Stettler, 627 Fillmore St., will enroll at the University of Idaho this fall in the College of Engineering.

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6-count Package

# 49¢

Bel-air Fruit Bars	6-count pack	39¢
Frozen Fudgesicles	6-count pack	49¢
Super Rockets	6-count pack	49¢
Frozen Popsicles	All Flavors 5 6-ct. pkgs.	\$1
Heath Ice Cream Bars	6-count pack	49¢
Frost-T-Dogs	Frozen Novelty 6-count pack	49¢

## Ice Cream Cup Cones

Cadet Brand	48-ct. pkg.	49¢	Party Pride	24-ct. pkg.	39¢
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7 quart bottles \$1

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Made From Tender Chuck

or Drumsticks Meaty & Pan Ready.

## Tender Cube Steaks

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lb. 1.29

lb. 79¢

lb. 59¢

Swift's Bacon Sliced Ends & Pieces 4-lb. 1.29

Captain's Choice Pre-cooked Fish Sticks lb. 59¢

Captain's Choice Precooked Sole — Haddock — Perch Fillets lb. 79¢

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# lb. 10¢

Sweet Bing Cherries California New Crop Luscious Crimson Fruit lb. 38¢

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# Bruneau River Run Has Adventurous Moments



DISTRICT CONSERVATION OFFICER John Smith, Rexburg, displays two rescued bear cubs left motherless by a spring bear hunter. Cubs orphaned at this early age cannot survive. However, if they receive the care of their mother until fall, their death at that time would not be critical to them. The black bear received more protection by the Idaho

Fish and Game Commission when game management units 22, 32, 32A and 32B were closed to year-round bear hunting. This is the first "restricted" bear season ever established south of the Salmon River, but the four units will reopen to hunting September 6.

## Protective Regulations Imposed For Southern Idaho Black Bear

By JIM HUMBERT  
Idaho Fish-Game Department

Two changes in the black bear hunting regulations by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission gives more status to "the beast that walks like a man."

For the first time, there is a "restricted" bear season south of the Salmon River. In game management units 22, 32, 32A and 32B hunting closed one hour after sundown May 21st. Hunting will resume on September 6th and continue through May 31, 1970.

John R. Woodworth, director of the Fish and Game Department, assured stockmen and ranchers in this area that the new regulations do not include bears that are destroying property. Woodworth also noted that restricting the hunting in these units does indeed give the black bear more protection.

The second commission change establishes a spring hunting season for this species in eight game management units (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8) in northern Idaho.

Both cubs and sow bears with cubs at their sides are protected during all spring bear hunting seasons. The rest of the black bear regulations remain essentially the same as in past years and the big game regulations should be checked for specific areas and dates.

Although Idaho has a reputation as a good place for bear hunters to be when leaves start changing color in the high country, the status of the bear as an important game animal has been precarious for years. Until the recent order closing the four units to hunting from June 1 - September 5, the season was open the entire year throughout southern and eastern Idaho. This encouraged indiscriminate shooting of bear during the summer months - sometimes left to rot in the field.

For example, hunger brought scores of black bear out of the wooded foothills in search of food when the berry crop failed during the early fall of 1968. The confused bears, mostly yearlings, sought cover as they ran helter-skelter through unfamiliar streets, trailed by yapping dogs and screaming kids. At least 30 of them were killed as they huddled under porches and other hiding places.

North Idahoans, along with many sportsmen in all regions,

of the state, recognizing the importance of black bear as a game animal year ago, strongly advertised hunting seasons. The counties of Boundary, Bonner, Kootenai, Benewah and Shoshone have had black bear seasons for many years. From September through November, this allows hunting when animals are in peak condition.

"By this time," says Ray Rogers, Coeur d'Alene, regional game biologist, "bear have accumulated a layer of fat beneath the skin that will often be up to three inches in depth. Their pelage has a distinctive sheen, characteristic of a healthy, prime animal."

"The north Idaho bear hunter wants his animal in top shape," Rogers adds. "He plans to use this fine quality meat. The fat will be rendered and used for cooking. Bear grease is used, passed-for-baking purposes, although this fact surprises most people. It can also be used for waterproofing leather boots."

"For anyone primarily interested in a fine hide, a bear killed late in the fall is hard to beat. The hair is quite long and uniform, not patchy and shaggy looking, as often is the case when a bear is killed in the spring."

While many hunters, including nonresidents, bag black bear, most of these animals are shot north of the Salmon River - especially the upper third of the state. Nevertheless, bears are found in the timbered parts of the deer-like country of western Idaho from the Holey-Payette river drainages northward.

Black bears made the change from wilderness to semi-domestic.

While the Independent grizzly bear (now protected year-round in Idaho) did not adapt to habitat changes, the same differences are found separating timber wolves from coyotes, and even moose from smaller species of the deer family. It's the kind of haughty, irreconcilable pride which drives grizzlies, wolves and moose deeper and deeper into remote wilderness areas that man as yet has not acted.

Mr. Rogers, who takes a keen interest in this species, says that an early September black bear hunt is "an outstanding and memorable experience." The days are warm and the nights are cool. Bears are working huckleberry patches and leaving distinctive signs along most of the trails.

For hunters who appreciate wildlife atmosphere - as well as pulling a trigger - this is living.

"And don't underestimate a bear's ability to take care of himself. It's true, his eyesight is poor. But, his highly developed sense of smell and keen hearing makes him a match for any hunter," Mr. Rogers adds.

He says that most year bears are gone from the foothills by early September, and the best place to look for brain is in high basins where the crop ripens later. The best areas usually are on north-facing hill-sides, because more moisture produces more food. When a good basin is found, go to a good vantage point near a ridge-top, lean back against a rock and watch the brush below. Binoculars are worth their weight in the backpack at times like these. Early mornings and evenings are best for getting.

Rogers suggests that if you watch a bear, after it has been spotted, long enough to learn whether it is feeding or foraging. Look for another bear if it is just passing through, because a "stalk" is impossible unless the animal stops to dig for food. Look for another bear if it is adequate for bear. Long stalks are not recommended because a wounded bear heads for the thickest brush he can find. Such places make following a blood trail hard to do. Here, a wounded bear is most dangerous to a hunter.

In conclusion, Mr. Rogers says some hunters are content

with shooting a bear almost anywhere and at anytime. But sportsmen want to get back a way from civilization, away from camps and garbage cans, and get themselves a genuine "huckleberry bear."

(Continued From Page A-1) seen by man only a half-dozen times.

"Both of our experienced kayak guides said this was the roughest river they had ever swum down," Dr. McKain said of the trip.

Dr. Blackadore who has made countless trips on the Salmon, Selway, Middle Fork and who made a trip in a kayak down the Salmon alone, said he felt the Bruneau was his roughest trip.

"Usually when you go over an area of rough water there is then a calm and if you overturn, you can collect yourself and make an easy recovery at the end of the rapids. But, when they continue for over half a mile - you are in trouble," Dr. McKain explained.

This is where the experienced kayak operators saved the day for the local men members of the club.

In one place the water swirls under an overhang of rock and becomes almost a cave. Here the water swirls toward the rocks and makes it difficult to hold course. Dr. Kendall captured just as he entered the cave-like area and had to swim. Most of the time, his companions said, he was almost climbing along the rock wall to get through the stretch of water.

In classifying white water, the river runners agree that Class 6 is impassable. Most of the 20 miles covered on the final day of the trip was termed Class 5 by both of the more experienced members of the party.

The remainder, they said, probably would be about Class 3. About 20 miles per day, the scheduled progress, was maintained, even on that final day of extremely rough water.

To add to the problems, this was the only day with threatening weather and at one point the party waited out a severe thunder and rain-storm by hovering under rocks at the edge of the river.

Camping was any place the men could beach a kayak and rubber raft at the end of the day. Two of the Twin Falls men suffered injuries, but neither occurred while they were on the water.

Dr. Roberts, clad in swimming trunks, suffered a painful abrasion across the back when a camp stove burst into flames

while they were preparing to cook dinner. Fortunately, he said, burn is not big, but the first day as they are the second or third when they begin to swell, and he was able to finagle down," Dr. McKain said of the trip.

All equipment was the type used by mountain climbers. Tents were of nylon and accepted bags, down blint. Food as much as possible, was dehydrated and everything was packed in waterproof containers.

One camera was especially made for the trip and was suitable for underwater picture taking.

"The men wore wet suits and life jackets but still had to struggle to keep from being carried under the water.

"I had on my wet suit and life-jacket, but I still had to struggle to keep from being carried under the water," Dr. Kendall said.

All three local men agreed they would not have missed the trip for anything, but they warned it is not a trip for someone who is inexperienced in white water navigating.

In one point, Mr. Trotta determined a rapids as Class 6, and carried this kayak around bushes. Blackadore said to Class 5 and decided to run it.

"He may be the only man to have run the entire route without carrying his boat around any rapids," Dr. Roberts authorized.

A second trip would be easier for any member of the party, they agreed, because each now has an idea what to expect and what it waits around various bends of the river.

At the time the local party made the trip the water level was about two feet below "high water," and ideal for the trip. Many rocks that otherwise would pose a threat were passed over by the small and shallow craft. As it was, many boulders the size of a room protruded in the swift and determined stream. Standard equipment for the group was heavy helmet to protect them from the rocks.

A year ago Dr. McKain, his son and several others made a trip along the lower river, the East Fork, leaving at Indian Hot Springs where this year's trip began. He said there is no comparison in the two river areas.

er James Grant Wood, Dietrich, \$150, driving while intoxicated; Macky Gray, Shoshone, \$3, no rear view mirror; Joseph Patrick Dennis, Boise, \$5, stop sign violation; Clifton Dayley, Shoshone, \$10, failure to display slow moving emblem; Kenneth Esler, no address listed, \$12, driving while intoxicated; and Carl E. Tucker, no address listed, \$25, being drunk in vehicle.

## News Of Record

### CASSIA COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter

Bruce B. Chan, 18, Route 3, Burley, was cited for failure to yield the right of way following a truck and pickup accident at 12:05 p.m. Saturday five miles south of Burley on State Highway 27.

Bean was driving a 1968 International truck owned by Raymond Bean, Burley, west on a county road. He told officers he stopped at the stop sign, and due to sun glare on the mirrors he was unable to see Lawrence K. Martin, 20, Oakley, driving a 1965 GMC pickup owned by Karl Martin, Oakley, heading south on highway 27, and collided with the pickup.

The pickup was demolished and the truck damage amounted to \$650 on right side, door and fender.

### Burley Police Court

Phil Chavez, Pino, Riverton, Wyo.; \$35, intoxication; Paddy Jones, 39, Gallup, N.M., \$25, intoxication; Oliver Waltry, 24, Burley, posted \$50 bond, intoxication; Edwin Saxen, 38, 1651 Normal Ave., Burley, sentenced to five days in city jail, disturbing the peace; David Calderon, 18, Malta, \$50, vagrancy; Johnnie Pine, Al Paul Matthews, and Albert Chase, all Burley, \$25 each, intoxication; Charles Dale, 38, Waterford, N.M., \$100, intoxication; Margie Hilton, 33, Burley, \$50, intoxication; David Hogue and George Hogue, both Fruitland, N.M., and Herbert Roy Shorty, Chamber, Ariz., \$25 Koyie, 16, Route 2, Burley, \$14, speeding; Floyd D. Judd, Oakley, \$10, no inspection sticker.

### Skeets, 38, Gallup, N.M., Intoxication.

### DISTRICT COURT Twin Falls County

Divorce actions were filed by Mrs. Janet K. Buhler against Dennis J. Buhler and Mrs. Treva A. Hansen against John C. Hansen.

### Justice Court

James B. Trowbridge, Shoshone, was fined \$5 for no safety inspection sticker.

### Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued John C. Hadlock and Mary Louise Densher. A quit claim deed was filed by Lincoln County to Vera Silvey; warranty deeds were filed by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell King to Boyd W. King, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grove to Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Sentfen, and Ralph M. King to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell King.

### Shoshone Police Court

Mary Kibler, Mountain Home, \$18 Jack Morris, Shoshone, \$14; Charles Smith Looney, T. W. in Falls, \$13; Willard Shillington, Rupert, \$13; Willard Stevenson, Twin Falls, \$10; Clarence Tilley, American Falls, \$18, and Gary Lynn Powell, Twin Falls, \$15, all for speeding; Paul Stester, Shoshone, \$5, no helmet; Willis E. Anderson, Dietrich, \$20, speeding; Richard G. Birrell, T. W. in Falls, and Steven L. McCoy, Twin Falls, \$22 each, attempting to kill protected nongame birds. Lisa Wilkinson, Portland Ore., \$5, stop sign violation; Kerry Crumbliss, Twin Falls, \$14, speeding; Floyd D. Judd, Oakley, \$10, no inspection sticker.

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# Historical Society Museum Now Open For Public Enjoyment, Housing Early Relics

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Correspondent

**FILER**—Visitors to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds during fair time have enjoyed touring the museum building and viewing the many articles of pioneer times, as well as geological specimens, old pictures and many other interesting relics of bygone years.

Exhibits were set up as complete as possible in the space available but were always crowded with new enough room for all. The Twin Falls County Historical Society has long felt the need for a museum in which to place its ever-growing collection of early Americana to people-viewing, not only fair time but through the entire year. Last winter the society negotiated to purchase the old Union School building east of Filer on Highway 20 and convert it into a museum.

The school was no longer used for classes as students are now transported to Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum became a reality on June 8 when its doors were opened for the first time to visitors. A grand opening and open house are scheduled for the near future, according to Ed Jagels, newly-appointed director of the museum.

Local residents, as well as tourists, are invited to visit the museum from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays and

from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The building will be closed on Mondays.

Admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and students with children under 12 years of age admitted free. Persons owning Historical Society membership cards are admitted free at all times.

The society has been working hard to remodel the buildings and grounds. The former slate walls have been removed and paneled in fruitwood. The cloak rooms have been taken out to make several large rooms. Shrubbery and flowers are being planted at the building's foundation.

Exhibits will be in chronological order according to the director. The East wing will feature geological specimens showing the history of the earth's development as recorded in the rock structure. These will be followed by specimens of ancient animal life and evidence of first man as seen in archaeological findings.

Weapons, utensils, clothing and other articles used by the explorers, trappers, early military and emigrants will be displayed next in sequence, and last will be mining, lumbering

and ranching paraphernalia of early times.

The South wing will be devoted to complete scenes or rooms showing an early American bedroom, kitchen, parlor, office, barber's shop and photographer's gallery. These scenes will be alternated during the year and replaced with those such as doctor's office, dentist's office and others.

The society hopes in the future to add small buildings to the yard behind the museum and make them into replicas of old-time stores, land-office, hotels and others. A barn is to be moved in or built to hold old machinery, horse-drawn items and tack.

Items to be donated to the museum will be much appreciated and almost anything authentically old will be welcomed, Mr. Jagels says. The museum can use gifts of furniture, especially parlor chairs; household items, hardware, lamps, dishes, utensils and others.

Those having items to donate should contact Mr. Jagels at 326-4701 or 326-5050, Filer; Helen Porterfield, Twin Falls, or Doug Coney, and

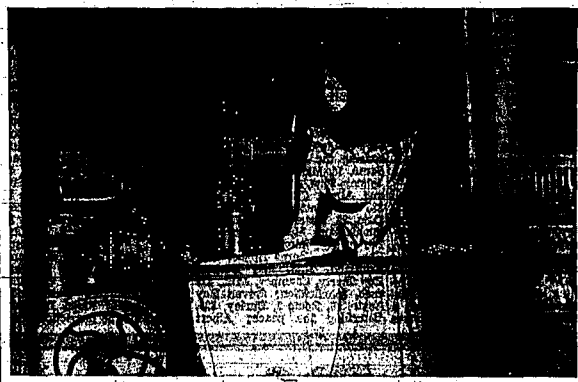
family who will do odd jobs around the grounds and watch the building and yard to discourage vandalism.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society was organized a number of years ago by D. R. Young, a pioneer who thought it essential that the county should keep intact its heritage from the early settlers. Peter P. Goertzen was director at the museum on the fairgrounds and Mr. Jagels worked under him for a number of years.

At 25, Mr. Jagels is probably one of the youngest directors in the country, but is well-qualified for the position as he is well versed in county and state history, is an antique collector and dealer and serves as judge at antique shows.

He will be assisted at the museum by Fred VanEngelen, curator of the costume department, and Miss Porterfield, curator of documents, prints and pictures.

Lester McGregor, Twin Falls, is president of the society. Earl Peck is first vice president; Bernard Schmidt, second vice president; Miss Porterfield, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Herrett, corresponding secretary, and Veve Lehman, treasurer.



MANNEQUIN DRESSED IN 1846 fashions illustrates the period of some of the early relics on display in the Twin Falls Historical Society museum now open in the old Union School east of Filer. An old fluter or pleater is shown on the ironing board and the clock in the background was donated from the county courthouse. It hung in the old jury room on the third floor, now converted to office space.

## Highway Agency Calls For Bids On Two Projects

**BOISE (UPI)**—The State Highway Department said Friday that two more highway projects are ready for bids.

On July 1 bids will be opened in Boise on a sign modification project in Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

On July 8 bids will be opened in the capital city on a seal coating project in Jerome and Minidoka counties.

Work on the project consists of seal coating 13.6 miles of Interstate Highway 80 North between Greenwood and Burley.

## The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From Mrs. H. G., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a small silver coin which has a man's head on one side. Around it it says EDWARD VII, KING OF ENGLAND and on the other side HONGKONG, 1903 and 5 cents. What can you tell me about it?

**Answer:** This is regular coinage of the Crown Colony of Hongkong. Hongkong has been much in the news of late, since escaping Chinese—from Red China generally—arrive there. The coin is worth about 50c collector value if it is brand new, otherwise it has little value.

From H. S., Twin Falls, Idaho: I would like to find out if a coin I have is valuable. It is shiny, like silver and about the size of a little larger than a dime. On one side is a man's head and this lettering around it: Rainier III Prince of Monaco and the date 1950. On the other side is a crown over a shield and on one side of it the numeral "10" and the other side FRS. Underneath the words "Deo Juvante." Is it worth anything?

**Answer:** The value is small. Your coin is from Monaco, a small principality on the Mediterranean coast, bounded by France. It is a famous resort area. Monte Carlo is located there and the area is less than a square mile. The principality exists only through the sufferance of the French government and its only revenue is from gambling. Monaco became quite a news item when its prince, Rainier, married the American movie actress Grace Kelly. Your coin is a 10-franc piece worth about one cent in hard money. The collector value is very small—about a quarter if the coin is new.

From L. N., Burley, Idaho: I have a coin I would like to find out about. It is about the size of a nickel. The wording on it is "Kyttiliakh Alkhonkha" and the date 1963. There is some kind of a bird in the center. The other side is just a wreath with "1" in it. It is very light metal.

**Answer:** You have a 1-Mil First coin. In 1963, the coin is made from aluminum. The lettering on the coin is Greek. As four-fifths of the population of the island belongs to England until 1960, but is now an independent republic in the British Commonwealth. Value is about two-tenths of a cent, and collector value is about 10 cents for the coin, brand new. In circulated condition it has no value.

From A. G., Buhl, Idaho: The coin I want to know about is made from real light shiny metal. On one side it says "Republica Popularea Romaniaa with a star and some kind of scene in the middle. On the back is a wreath and the words "5 Lei" and a date 1948. Where is this coin from?

**Answer:** Romania, as it says on the coin. Your coin is an example of the currency issued after the country became a "people's" republic. Romania is a Socialist state, modeled after Russia. Value in exchange rate is very small and the collector value would be also.

The coin is made from aluminum. (Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, care The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

## Nixons Order Swimming Pool At Coast Home

**SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)**—A big home in Southern California without a swimming pool? Unthinkable!

President Nixon is wasting no time in remedying the situation in the rambling, Spanish-style home he bought recently on a cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean. It is a beautiful spot but it had no swimming pool.

Omega Pools of Tustin, Calif., revealed they were doing a rush job to have a pool installed for the Nixon family. The suggestion to have the pool installed in two weeks, Nixon has said he expects to spend the entire month of August there.

Four of five designs for the shape of the pool have been submitted to the Nixons and they are expected to choose one by the weekend. The suggestion was that it be a languid setting in keeping with the Spanish decor. Another was that it be in the shape of a walk-along.

Omega agreed it was doing the job much faster than for regular customers. It declined to give any figures on the cost.

**GOING-AWAY PARTY**  
**SPRINGDALE**—Honored at going-away party this week was Mrs. Gene Coltrin at the home of Mrs. Horace Coltrin. Mr. and Mrs. Coltrin and their four children are moving to Tucuman, Argentina. About twenty guests attended the party.

## Philatelists Advised Of Space Covers

Stamp collectors will have an opportunity to obtain commemorative cachet and cancellation services for the upcoming Apollo-11 manned-space-flight to the moon.

Manned Spacecraft Recovery Forces of the U.S. Navy announced plans for the special service and philatelic coordinators designated for Atlantic and Pacific fleet recovery forces will receive all such covers and make a distribution to assigned ships.

To permit adequate time for required handling of covers, collectors are urged to send pre-stamped, self-addressed envelopes to the appropriate coordinator prior to July 4.

Under postal regulations, only U.S. postage may be used for these covers. Stamps of other countries or United Nations may not be used and cash or checks in lieu of postage will not be accepted.

Navy officials further asked collectors furnish standard size covers, 3 1/2 inches by 6 1/2 inches with a filler inserted to simplify handling.

It is also necessary to limit individual collectors to six covers each for the Apollo 11 mission because of limited postal facilities on recovery ships. Collectors should send covers to: Chief-in-Charge, (Apollo 11) Navy Terminal Post Office, PSC, San Francisco, Calif., 9610.

## Indians Return To Reservation

**SPRINGDALE**—Three Sioux Indians, one girl and two boys, have returned to their home in Manderson, S.D., after staying with local families and attending schools here.

Placed here from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation through the LDS Indian Placement Program, the boys, Chris Prettyboy and Sam Nomocassin, made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Nile Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Eboncut. The girl lived with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coltrin.

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### CAIN'S 7th ANNUAL STOREWIDE SELL-A-BRATION


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SAVE UP TO \$250 AND

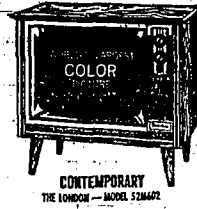
# Pay No Money Until November

AT LOW, LOW, LOW INTEREST RATE!



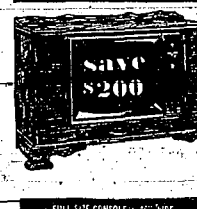
**EARLY AMERICAN**  
THE RANDOLPH—MODEL 52M412

**\$478**  
COMPARE AT \$599



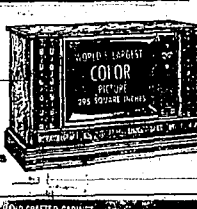
**CONTEMPORARY**  
THE LONDON—MODEL 52M422

**\$478**  
COMPARE AT \$599



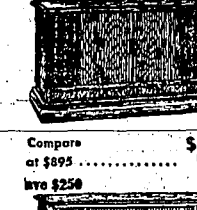
**SAVE \$200**

**\$598**  
COMPARE AT \$799




**COLOR**

**\$598**  
COMPARE AT \$799



**TWIN HIGH FIDELITY**

**\$658**  
COMPARE AT \$895



**COLOR**

**\$798**  
COMPARE AT \$1050

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 COMPARABLE VALUES ON ALL CONSOLE STEREO!

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## Chevrolet Pacesetter Values.

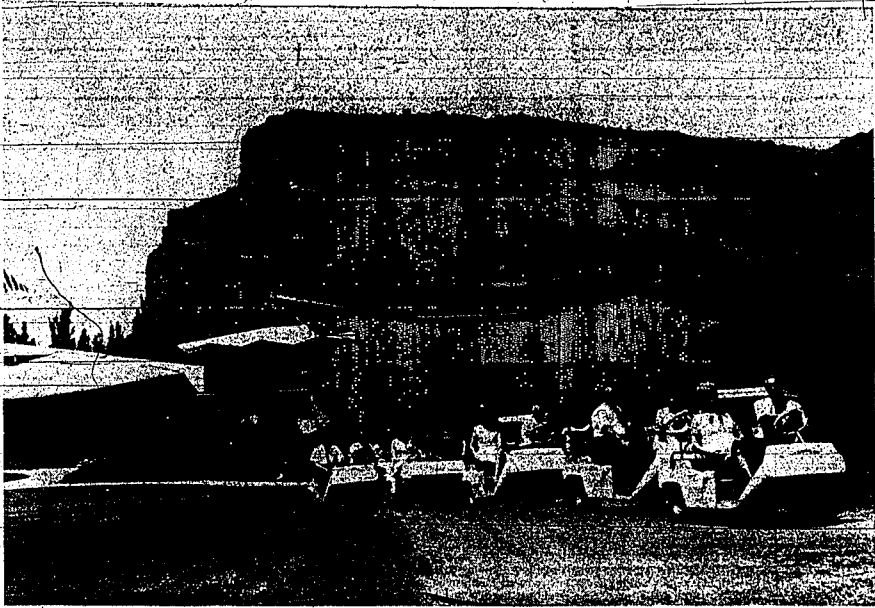
Want a reason why Camaro's a better buy than any other sportster at its price?

- Here are 25.
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  3. Only Camaro offers a light monitoring system.
  4. Only Camaro offers low-cost Torque-Drive clutchless driving.
  5. Only Camaro offers headlight washers.
  6. Only Camaro has computer-selected springs.
  7. Camaro offers more power team choices.
  8. Camaro offers a wider choice of Options and Custom Features.
  9. Only Camaro has an anti-theft lock system for ignition, steering wheel and transmission selector.
  10. Only Camaro offers concealed headlights.
  11. Only Camaro offers variable-ratio power steering.
  12. Only Camaro offers a four-speed transmission with every engine.
  13. Only Camaro offers a choice of two automatic transmissions.
  14. Only Camaro offers a speed warning indicator.
  15. Only Camaro has an ignition-key alarm.
  16. Only Camaro has Body by Fisher craftsmanship.
  17. Only Camaro has Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish.
  18. Only Camaro has flush-and-dry rocker panels.
  19. Camaro's front stance is wider.
  20. Camaro's rear stance is wider.
  21. Camaro itself is wider.
  22. Camaro's got more front shoulder room.
  23. Camaro's heavier, model for model.
  24. Only Camaro offers a fold-down rear seat in every model.
  25. Only Camaro offers power windows.

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TAKING A SCENIC RIDE, via golf cart, of the Blue Lakes Country Club area are visiting out-of-state Kellwood Co. employes along with their local escorts. The group took a two-day tour of Twin Falls and surrounding area conducted by Twin Falls city officials and other interested persons.



LISTENING INTENTLY TO Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, as he explains the college and its facilities are several Kellwood Co. employes from Siler City, N. C., and their local escorts.

# Women's Section

## Out-Of-State Visitors Are Impressed With T.F.

By NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor

Scenic and business attractions in Twin Falls and the surrounding area are many and when you want to show them off to out-of-state visitors, it's often hard to decide where to start.

But with careful planning, a two-day visit of several of the Kellwood employes from Siler City, N.C., proved very interesting and all the visitors left the city very much impressed with what possibly could be their new homes. These employes are the ones interested in moving to this area to train local personnel for the new Kellwood plant. None of them had ever been "west" before and found our wide open spaces and scenic attractions very majestic.

The group was met at the Twin Falls Airport by city officials and other interested persons and escorted to a get-acquainted hour at the Holiday Inn.

The agenda for the next two days was full, starting with a "cocktail" tour of the College of Southern Idaho conducted by Dr. James Taylor. A luncheon was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club and the group was taken on a jaunt (by golf cart) to get a better view of the canyon.

A complete tour of the city was conducted, pointing out the shopping areas, housing, churches and schools. They visited the Municipal Golf Course, Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls Idaho Power Picnic area, trout farms, hospital and various stores. The famed Sun Valley was an attraction for many of them, so a bus was chartered and local escorts took the group to the resort and various points in between.

Several in the group commented repeatedly on the central location of Twin Falls with all its recreational facilities in and around the area.

"I can't believe the hunting and fishing possibilities of this area," one of the visitors noted, "to say nothing of how clean the town and surrounding countryside are."

Mrs. Earl W. Hornbaker was still mentioning the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium when she prepared to leave, noting, "I have never seen a finer auditorium — not even in New York City."

In talking with David E. Brady he stated he would definitely be coming to Twin Falls within a short time and was looking forward to being a part of Twin Falls. Noting he is a single man, the group assured him we have many good looking women in Idaho.

All members of the group were very pleased with the economy of Twin Falls and stated a better site for the new Kellwood plant could not have been found.

Robert Matthews, plant manager for the new Kellwood Co., said classes to train personnel should begin within six weeks in the old C. C. Anderson building. These classes are being organized by the College of Southern Idaho.

Royce Williams, personnel manager; Ed Woods, maintenance superintendent, and Mr. Matthews have established temporary offices in the C. C. Anderson building. The hiring will be done in stages as the plant grows, according to the officers, and it may take several years before the plant reaches its full operating capacity.

The out-of-state visitors left Twin Falls by plane Sunday morning.



VISITING DURING A get-acquainted hour at the Holiday Inn are, from left, Vern Routh, manager of Idaho Frozen Foods, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews. Mr. Matthews is plant manager for the new Kellwood Co. in Twin Falls. The get-acquainted hour was held in honor of several Kellwood Co. employes interested in making their homes in Twin Falls to train local personnel for the new plant.



POINTING OUT THE large tower at the College of Southern Idaho to Earl W. Hornbaker, left, is Harold Hove, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.



GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH Mrs. Richard Williams, one of the out-of-state visitors, is Mrs. Paul Jones during a social hour held for the visitors at the Holiday Inn. A complete two-day tour of the city was conducted for the visitors, pointing out the shopping areas, housing, churches, schools and scenic attractions.

### Miss Barkdull, Hymas Wed In Temple Rites

Carolyn Darlene Barkdull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barkdull Jr., Burley, and Randy B. Hymas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Hymas, Twin Falls, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony May 23 at the Logan LDS Temple.

President Glen H. Rex performed the ceremony. A reception was held May 24 at the Barkdull residence in Burley.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of pink organza, fashioned with an empire bodice of white eyelet and long bell sleeves. The waistline and sleeves were accented with pink velvet ribbon. In her hair, the bride wore artificial baby pink roses. She carried a white orchid surrounded by spill pink carnations.

Vicky Lynne Barkdull, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, along with her other three sisters: Martine, Geneva and Marianne, who were bridesmaids.

Best man was Garn Kuder, Twin Falls, friend of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wendell Liechty, Logan, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. William Eugene Barkdull III, brother of the bride, and Richard Hymas, brother of the bridegroom, assisted with the gifts.

The bride's cake was centered with the four-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses and butterflies and topped with the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Wendell Harper, friend of the bride, served the cake.

The round serving tables were covered with white lace over pink and centered with pink tobby trees accented with baby blue roses. The tables were cleaned by Kristine Hymas and Catherine Hymas, sisters of the bridegroom.

During the reception, organ music was played by Robert Hamblen, Ruby Bedke and Deann Woods, friends of the bride.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liechty, Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barkdull Sr., American Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Eugene Beckstead, Preston, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside at 718 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Sheila A. Jacobs, employed at Arby's Market.

### Take One From Abe, Fool Kids Part Of Time

Take a cue from Abraham Lincoln, and the chances are you will help prevent an accidental taking of medicine by youngsters in your home.

"It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time," Lincoln said. "You can fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time."

Paraphrasing Lincoln, parents can fool their children part of the time—but they may be sorry when the fooling takes the form of assuring their youngsters that "medicine is like candy." Children like to believe this. The result can be disaster: youngsters helping themselves to medicine when parents are not looking.

If you're not supposed to fool youngsters into taking medicine, what do you say?

Tell them the truth, says the Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry, to promote home safety and family health.

Doctors say children should neither fear nor love medicine. They should be taught to respect it as an aid when necessary to good health. Your attitude and behavior are the key for your child's attitude toward medicine, perhaps for the rest of his life.

It may come as a surprise to many parents that, according to doctors, the taste sense of children of tender age is not well developed. Consequently, they are not likely to reject what we consider bad-tasting substances.

Use the matter-of-fact approach as a prelude to giving medicine. Don't make a big production about it. Tell children the medicine will make them well. Read aloud the directions on the label. Let him or her see you replace the cap on the medicine bottle.

Put the bottle back in the medicine chest before going on to your next chore.

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MR. AND MRS. RANDY B. HYMAS (Dudley photo)

### Varieties Of Pork Explained In New Bulletin

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Jay Fowles, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas County home economist asks: Like pork?

Ways of using it in a variety of cuts and recipes are told in a new bulletin of USDA, "Pork In Family Meals — A Guide for Consumers." A few copies are on hand in the county home agent's office.

The publication describes pork as high in nutritive value and one of the most flavorful meats. It provides protein, is a rich source of thiamine, and supplies other B vitamins and iron. Pork liver is an excellent source of vitamin A.

Home economists who prepared the bulletin and wrote the recipes say calorie counters can include pork in their meals.

A three-ounce serving of cured ham, with fat trimmed off, contains about 160 calories. The same size serving of roast fresh Boston butt, with fat removed has about 205 calories.

The guide tells how to identify fresh and cured pork cuts, gives tips on selecting quality meat, tells how to estimate the amount to buy and how to store pork at home. Fresh pork keeps best at zero in the refrigerator if it is to be held more than a day or two.

### Fishy Future Predicted By Year's High Sale Of Seafood

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The future looks fishy.

The National Fisheries Institute, Inc., reported at its annual convention here that 85 per cent of its members had increased sales of fish and seafood last year, and that per capita consumption in the United States reached 11 percent—the highest since 1954.

The institute study from which those figures are taken also showed fish and seafood sales increasing in both the institutional food service market and retail food stores.

Institute president Paul M. Jacobs predicted continued growth, with more varieties of fresh fish and seafood available even to inland areas.

He said the cost, leak proof, limited liners now make it possible to ship fresh fish and seafood by air without loss of quality.

Jacobs said that seafood also is expected to figure more prominently in U.S. food consumption patterns from now on.

He estimated that the annual requirements for animal protein to feed the world's people will have to be increased by 50 per cent as early as 1975.

In the future, we may even eat such sea products as fish protein concentrate, plankton and sea vegetation, Jacobs said. But not because there isn't enough fish in the sea. He estimated that the present world catch represents as little as one-fortieth of the animal food that could be taken from the oceans.

He also expects health considerations to increase demands for fish and seafood, which are "relatively low in calories, contain highly digestible protein, essential vitamins and minerals and give generous quantities of poly-unsaturated fats."

The latter are recommended by many doctors as a preventive measure against heart disease.

Another study made for the institute delved into consumer attitudes. It showed two out of three of the 1,500 consumers questioned carefully differentiated between fish and seafood.

One out of every three was either very positive or very negative in attitude.

Many negative reactions to fish of the finny varieties were not associated with seafood, meaning shellfish such as shrimp, lobster and crab. Shellfish often were regarded as expensive delicacies, while fish sometimes were thought of as economical at-home entrees.

Frozen fish and seafood sell slightly better than fresh, the study indicated. But there are definite regional preferences, as well as a generation gap.

Residents of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin showed the heaviest preference for frozen fish, for instance, while New Englanders and Pacific coast residents had the strongest preference for fresh.

Englanders also showed a significantly lower preference for frozen fish or seafood than West Coast people.

Frozen fish and seafood find their greatest popularity with the 35-44 age group, followed by persons under 25. A marked decline in frozen fish purchases was in the over-65 set and reaches its lowest point among persons 65 and up.

Twenty per cent of the latter said they bought fresh fish one or more times each week.

Household size also is influential. The larger the family, the greater the preference for frozen fish and seafood. Families of eight or more showed the most positive acceptance.

The choice between fresh and frozen varied only slightly between Protestant, Roman Catholic and other sects but was definitely on the side of fresh products in Jewish households.



OUTSTANDING MEMBER OF Twin Falls Junior Club, Mrs. Robert Alexander, second from left, was elected at the unit's final meeting of the year. She is shown here with four outgoing members who were honored for completion of 8-year terms as club members. From left are Mrs. Joe Cilek, Mrs.

Alexander, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Jim Brawley and Mrs. Robert McKinstry. The first fall activity of the club will be the Sept. 21 tour of homes. Mrs. Alexander is holding an engraved silver plate which she was presented for her service to the club.

### Fashion Trends Shown At Groovy Teen-Age Revue

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Motion sickness pills, dark glasses and ear plugs are the things you forgot but needed at a groovy teen-age fashion show the other day.

The items also would have helped the 1,500 merchants from across the land in attendance. Being over teen age, they also were somewhat out of their element.

The occasion was the back to school-fashion show sponsored by Seventeen magazine. The \$50,000 spectacular at the moderate Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria featured blinking lights, swirling images, a rock band, a regular band, an organ, and models that couldn't stand still.

Of course, that was understandable. The music was so loud that the floor vibrated. Keeping the feet in motion was the only way to keep comfortable, sitting or standing.

A spokesman for Seventeen explained that the show was a kind of Electric Circus. When the projectionist put on a slide that looked like a cross section of a frog from Biology 1 and then set it to spinning, it was apparent.

The biggest thing about the fashion show was the appearance of many teenage male models. In addition to the female ones.

This does not mean that the girl's magazine is planning to go coed.

It's just that the fashions for

back to school are leaning toward unisex or togetherness or look-alikes or other touches leading one to ask—is that two boys, two girls or a boy and a girl? when you see two identically clad humans strolling.

According to the show, young people of both sexes will wear: Hand-tooled leather vests, sheepskin and fake raccoon coats, blanket ponchos, long-drawn sweaters, maxi coats, long scarves. Also, big fashion that was slightly from the antique shop. How they are going to dress for fallowen, is a question that's bound to be puzzling.

Other togetherness looks include the traditional blazers, camels and tweeds; plaid suits

and pants; aviator shapes; Plainsman jackets and Sherpa trims.

What the girls will have for their very own: The gypsy look knits in rib or pattern; shirts of stretch nylon or tissue faille to wear with accordion pleated skirts; pleated dresses and suits; architectural blacks with golds or red trim; and date dresses in dusty pale crepe or velveteen, soft rabbit's hair or angora, and shiny dark satins.

### Donation Noted

MILNER — Members of the Friendship Circle Club voted to donate \$25 to the Easter Seal Clinic in Twin Falls and \$25 to the Nampa Children's Home at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Stumm.

Members also discussed donating items to the Goddard Club in Twin Falls for the making of doll articles for the needy for Christmas toys.

Other togetherness looks include the traditional blazers, camels and tweeds; plaid suits

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Supp-Hose® Sheerest?

You don't know what your legs are missing. There's just nothing like Supp-hose Sheerest to give you that great-looking feeling. Blended of Nylon and Lycra spandex, they're beautifully sheer.

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FOR SUMMER

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Up, up and away in our balloon-bright, air-light Dream Puff. Jantzen created this richly-textured puff knit to take a controlling interest in you... Illusion the inches away. Find your favorite color. Sizes 8 to 22. \$22.00. (50% stretch-nylon, 42% Antron-Nylon, 7% Lycra spandex)

All checked out and ready for action! Jantzen's jaunty little bermudas, patterned in white with black, brown, lime, navy, turquoise or tropical. Koratron® handtag means you'll never iron it, ever. Sizes 8 to 18. \$9.00

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TWIN FALLS—BURLEY—RUPERT—DUHL

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**JANTZEN FOR MEN & BOYS**





RECEIVING THE CRISCO Award for Outstanding Achievement in Home Economics at the University of Idaho from Dr. Florence Allen, right, head of home economics department is Susan Barnesberger, Twin Falls. Miss Barnesberger was graduated from the University June 1 and will attend the University of Minnesota for her internship in dietetics.



**DEAR ABBY:** Talk about a mess! Originally I was unhappily married to John (made up name) and we had two small daughters. I fell in love with Peter (also made up name) and a wild love affair followed from which I had a third child — a son. I was still married to John when this boy was born, so the child legally was John's son. A year later John and I were divorced and I married Peter, who legally adopted all three children.

Now the problem: My son is the image of his REAL father, but the records show that he is ADOPTED. The boy is sure to wonder who, if he is ADOPTED, he looks exactly like his "stepfather." I would rather not tell him the truth, but how can I get away with it?

**MIXED UP AFFAIR**

**DEAR MIXED UP:** Put this into the hands of a competent lawyer. In some states, much progress has been made to spare embarrassment to innocent parties (your son) in such mixed up affairs.

**DEAR ABBY:** I used to think you made up the letters in your column, but here's a true one for you that takes the cake. A 50-year-old co-worker of mine has been married and divorced four times, and now she's engaged to marry "Number Five." Her mother is giving her a MISCELLANEOUS shower, which means, bring anything. The whole office is invited. Men included.

Now Abby, a woman who has been married off and on for 30 years doesn't need to be set up in housekeeping. Who would you say was to blame for this shocking lack of taste? The bride who permits it? Or the mother who is putting it on?

AGGIE

**DEAR AGGIE:** I'd say it was a joint venture. Your co-worker and her mother want to fill the joint with free goods.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of a 34-year-old mother of 6 children roller skating? I took my three oldest children skating, and since I used to skate when I was their age, I rented a pair of skates and joined them on the rink. It was just wonderful. The exercise made me feel so good, and I can't tell you how many good laughs I and the children had.

Well, when I got home and told my husband about it, he sure lit into me. He said a woman my age with children has no business roller skating with a bunch of kids. He has been downgrading me and ridiculing me ever since.

**DEAR ABBY:** If you think he's right, please tell me. I'm not a silly childish woman. I mind my own business and don't drink or smoke.

**LOVES TO SKATE**

**DEAR LOVES:** Your husband is out of line, Lady. And you can tell him I said so.

**DEAR ABBY:** My father is a "sweet old man," age 82. My biggest worry is his driving. Lately he has been involved in several minor accidents. (It's always the other fellow's fault.)

Abby, whenever anyone mentions that maybe he shouldn't drive anymore, he puts up a terrible fuss. He's as stubborn as a mule. I'm afraid for his life or someone else's every time he gets behind that wheel. What can I do?

**LOVES POP**

**DEAR LOVES:** As long as "pops" is licensed to drive AND can get auto insurance, there's not much you can do. But that's not likely to continue for long.

Everybody has a problem. Write yours to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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**Naturalizer**

**Patricia Mohr, Wolfe Recite**

**Nuptial Vows**

Patricia Anne Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mohr, Twin Falls, and Frank Wolfe, son of Russell Wolfe, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lois Gallely Kimberly, were united in marriage rites May 15 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Harold then performed the ceremony before a background setting of white feather chrysanthemums and red velvet rosebuds with gold candelabra and white tapers. White satin bows adorned the pews.

Given-in-marriage-by-her-father, the bride wore an emerald-styled gown of Chantilly lace over silk organza, fashioned with ruffles at the neckline, hemline and sleeves. The tiered, floor-length veil was held by a single satin rose with leaf spray. She carried a bouquet of red feather rosebuds accented with white leaf spray and white satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Vickie Hawkes, Twin Falls, with Nadine Reams, Twin Falls; Nancy Worst, Halley, and Jackie Wolfe, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids.

Deon Hall and Michelle Spencer were flower girls. They carried pieces of the bride and William Mohr, brother of the bride, Richard Howell, Ashton, served as best man. The groomsmen were Bruce Hall, Twin Falls; Jack Spencer, Twin Falls, and Tom Ginder, Kimberly. Fred Mohr, brother of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Colleen Hodkins and Mrs. Cheryl Nelson, cousin of the bride. Solists was Randy Powell, accompanied by Herbert Einspahr, organist.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the Parish Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth accented with red satin bows, red tapers in crystal candelabra and baskets of red velvet roses.

The four-tiered wedding cake was made and cut by Mrs. Irene Day. It was topped with a white heart holding two white velvet doves with silver wedding bands. Small white flowers and silver leaves adorned the heart.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Naomi Mohr, Mrs. Rosie Romans, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Billie Spencer. Receiving and displaying gifts were Linda Moore, Barbara Arndt, Debbie Romans, Tina Romans, Kay Richardson and Debbie Richardson.

All flowers, arrangements and headpieces were made by the bride, Wilma Silgar, and Mrs. J. C. Frederickson, Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK WOLFE

**Summer Plans Are Discussed By Salmon Tract Homemakers Club**

Plans for the summer were discussed when members of the Salmon Tract Extension Homemakers Club met recently with Mrs. Richard Noh.

Mrs. Noh gave a humorous verse and an Indian prayer as the opening thoughts. Mrs. Gary Nelson, president, was in charge of the business session.

Application forms for state health cards were distributed to the members. They are to be returned to the president when completed. Mrs. C. J. Boss reported the Cancer Drive has been completed.

A contest was held to select the best yearbook cover, with Mrs. Kenneth Aston awarded the prize for a crocheted cover in the design of an afghan block.

Mrs. William Lanting presented the lesson, "Floor Coverings from A to Z," using samples of various types of quality of carpeting.

It was announced Mrs. Boss will attend the next leader training meeting on "Idaho Gems — Potatoes, Onions and Beans."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Noh. The next meeting is June 18 at the home of Mrs. John Henstock.

Guests attended from Twin Falls, Hansen, Rupert, Buhl, Burley, King Hill, Boise, Halley, Ashton, Jerome and Filer.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley. They will reside in Twin Falls where both are employed.

The bride was feasted at a shower given by Mrs. Colleen Hodkins, Mrs. Veda Drown and one hosted by Vickie Hawkes, Barbara Arndt and Nadine Reams.

**Magic Valley Favorites**

Week's Recipe Winner  
**MYRTLE HAMMONS**  
Box 547, Burley

**Frozen Fruit Salad**

2 cup sugar  
1 cup water  
Boil until it spins a thread  
like a thick syrup—cool. Add—  
1 No. 2 can drained apricots  
1 large can crushed pineapple  
and juice  
1 box frozen strawberries or  
1 pint fresh strawberries  
1 pint fresh raspberries  
4 leech bananas  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup nuts

Pour into oblong dsh. 12-by-18-inches, and freeze. Remove from freezer 10 or 15 minutes before serving and cut into squares. Serve either as a salad or a dessert. Frozen fruit is very refreshing and delicious during the hot summer months. Other fruits are optional.

(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.)

**Patio Party Held By Group**

GLENNIS FERRY—The Lady Eiremen proved they can build fires when they had a patio party and cook-out at the Alvin Joslyn home recently for their regular afternoon meeting. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Emma Bergstrom. Pinchle was played with prizes going to Mrs. Vera McGhee, Mrs. Bergstrom and Mrs. Lois Ross, who has been accepted as a transfer from Evanston, Wyo. The next meeting is at 1:30 p.m. July 8, at the Hull Memorial Park for a no-host potluck picnic.

**LAST CHANCE**

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**JUNE 16th TO 30th**

The **OWL & PUSSYCAT** in Ketchum



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A complete selection of wedding invitations and social forms, featuring three distinctive processes; from the popular conventional lettering to the finest, hand-crafted copperplate engraving.

**Special Feature:**

*Latter-Day Saints Temple Wedding Invitations*

exquisite invitations stylized with classically embossed cover motifs of various Temples.

- Nuptial napkins
- Place cards
- Engagement party
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- Baby announcements
- 25th Wedding anniversary
- 50th Wedding anniversary

at decided savings

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garland

garland hints at trans-season, pant skirt in pln-wale corduroy with a blouse of "Enklature" (textured-set nylon). Color bronze. Each piece \$13.00.

**THE PARIS JUNIOR**

In Lynwood Shopping Center

**Austine La Mar fashion pattern**



**R-279**  
Size 12-18

Unique little evening dress shaped by its seaming makes the dress fit with a gentle hand. Diagonal seaming lends itself into inverted pleats that are accentuated by bows. Lovely in-ottoman, full or silk.

Price \$1.00—R-279 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 28, Hips 38.

Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 6 cents for postage, in cash or check. No Stamps. For First-Class mailing, send 18 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 Patterns, Times-News, Box 1015, G.P.O., New York, N. Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

**Scarves Wrap Up Total New Look In Women's Fashions**

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A scarf "is a piece of cloth made of varying widths and lengths and worn for decoration or warmth across the shoulders, around the neck, over the head or about the waist."

So says the dictionary. And it's all true, only more so this year. For the definition now is an oversimplification of what scarves have become in the hands of fashion designers.

Not since Isadora Duncan wore her magpie has so much fuss been made about scarves. (But watch it, Isadora, stranded in France in 1927 when her long-scarf caught accidentally in the rear wheel of the open car in which she was riding.)

Scarves do wrap up a totally new look in fashion. They no longer are just splashes of color to tuck in a collar or tie on the head. One women's magazine showed 24 ways scarves can be worn, and any ingenious woman can think up another dozen.

And for fall and winter? There's hardly a designer on Seventh Avenue, heart of New York's garment industry, who isn't doing something different with scarves.

Some of the most extreme show at high fashion houses like Oscar de la Renta, Guylo Kirkpatrick, and Tiffau & Busch, where the maxi lengths reign. I asked for measurements on some of the long, tubular jobs at De la Renta's and was told they were 10 feet, 5 inches, which means they're about the length of a small bedroom in today's houses.

Glenet, one of the volume manufacturers of scarves, told

many of those for De la Renta and in his own tall collection for retail counters everywhere is showing the maxi 9 feet long, 11 inches wide. They feature them in argyle patterns, in floral or checks with fringed ends, in solid color rayons or acetate crepes, silk, surah and challis, to name a few.

For Gayle Kirkpatrick, they ran up a whole batch of giant checked wools to wear either with pantsuits or the new length coats, practically sweeping up the floor.

Jacques Tiffau, the designer at Tiffau & Busch, liked great loops of scarves of the same fabric as dress or pants costumes, the scarves coming to the floor even though the dress might be five inches above the knees.

And De la Renta's long scarves include 10-footers in silk, wool, and cotton.

**Safety Feature Noted By Home Economics Agent**

SHOSHONE — Knocking the door off a discarded refrigerator can save a child's life, states Mrs. J. J. Fowler, home economics agent here.

The act may seem a thankless chore, because you will never know what tragedy was averted, but it is a sensible precaution, according to the county home economics agent and the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

A refrigerator, the dump heap can be made harmless by removing the door or making sure it cannot latch shut. Every year children die of suffocation in refrigerators that close on them when nobody is around.

Other action than removing the door is equally effective. Rubber bumper or wooden blocks can be attached with rubber cement to prevent trapping a child. Doors may also be fastened shut with chain and padlock secured with strong tape. Another method is to jimmy the latch so it will not shut.

**June Is Special Salad Month**

It starts in May and lasts all summer. The season for salads, that is. It comes with the arrival of fresh fruits and vegetables, a refreshingly good that it's a crime to serve them in any other way than fresh.

Picture a salad of strawberries and blueberries mixed with sliced banana and melon. And when cucumbers are in season have a festival with a joyous salad of almost nothing but cucumbers. Now that lettuce is beautiful and lovely crisp, slice shafts of it and sauce them with Thousand Island or Green Goddess dressing. Coolly feast on a congealed fruit salad with fresh peaches royally dotted with pitted fresh Bing cherries.

If you are lucky enough to find young fresh peas in the market then treat yourself to a snack full and make a fresh garden pea salad. The possibilities for salad-month are endless.

Two of the recipes offered here are ones prepared by contestants in the 1968 National College Queen Pageant recently held in West Palm Beach, Fla. The Garden Pea Salad comes from the Louisiana college queen and the Cucumber Salad from the Rhode Island college queen. In addition, we offer two dressings for the fruit salad. The Sour Cream Mayonnaise Dressing is almost a classic, which has become so popular. The other calls for sherry as the flavoring.

**POLISH CUCUMBER LETTUCE SALAD**

- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 1 medium cucumber, peeled
- 1/2 cup finely chopped scallions
- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Core and rinse lettuce; drain thoroughly. Chill in disposable plastic bag or crisper. Chop cucumber into bite-size pieces; chill. Mix mayonnaise and sour cream; stir in vinegar and salt. Chill. Just before serving, toss crisp lettuce into large bite-size pieces. Toss lettuce with cucumber and scallions. Toss lightly with dressing. Makes 6 (1-cup) servings.

**CREAMY FRUIT SALAD DRESSING**

- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream or heavy cream, whipped

Combine mayonnaise and light corn syrup, blending until smooth. Fold in cream. Serve with fruit. Makes about one and one-fourth cups.

**RASPBERRY CREAM DRESSING**

Follow recipe for Creamy Salad Dressing, adding three-fourth cup fresh or thawed drained, frozen red raspberries. Serve with fruit. Makes 2 cups.

**CELERY SEED DRESSING**

Follow recipe for Creamy Salad Dressing, adding 1 tablespoon lemon juice and one teaspoon celery seed. Serve with fruit. Makes about one and one-fourth cups.

**SPICY SALAD DRESSING**

Follow recipe for Creamy Salad Dressing, adding one teaspoon lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon ground ginger and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Serve



TWO GREEN SALADS from the contest in the National College Queen pageant, recently held in West Palm Beach, Fla., include Cucumber Salad from Rhode Island college queen and Garden Pea Salad from Louisiana.

**Dieters Avoiding Rich Food? Try Low-Calorie Cheesecake**

Most dieters are reasonably disciplined about avoiding rich foods—until dessert time. And that's when many waistline-watchers fall from grace "just this once."

Low-Calorie Cheesecake frees you from any tussle with your conscience because there's no need to resist this irresistible dessert. It's a superb dish with all the appeal of a rich sweet—in fact, all it lacks is calories.

Because this version is made with unflavored gelatine, there's no baking involved, no risk. Unflavored gelatine permits all the fine flavor of the basic ingredients to come through. It's made the modern blend-and-geal way—just use the blender as the recipe suggests. And for further ease, there's no unmolding, either; the cheesecake is made in a spring-form pan and you can remove it with a simple knife.

Simply remove the sides at serving time.

But you don't have to be a dieter to enjoy Low-Calorie Cheesecake. Next time you have company or just want a special treat for the family, see for yourself.

- LOW-CALORIE CHEESECAKE**
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
  - 1/2 cup cold skimmed milk
  - 1 cup skimmed milk, heated to boiling
  - Rind of 1 lemon (use vegetable peeler to remove rind in thin strips)
  - 1 lemon, peeled and seeded
  - Nonnutritive sweetener equivalent to 3/4 cup sugar
  - 2 eggs, separated
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 3 cups (24 ounces) mild creamed cottage cheese
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
  - 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg

Sprinkle gelatine over cold milk in blender container. Allow to stand while assembling remaining ingredients. Add boiling milk; cover and process at low speed until gelatine dissolves. Add lemon rind, lemon, sweetener, egg yolks and salt; cover and process at high speed until rind is in very tiny pieces. Add cottage cheese and vanilla; cover and process at high speed until smooth. Turn into bowl; chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture. Combine graham cracker crumbs with spices; sprinkle about half of mixture over bottom of 8-inch spring-form pan. Turn gelatine mixture into pan. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Chill until firm. Yield: 16 servings, 85 calories for 1/16 of cake.

**Anniversary Is Observed**

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Hutchison were feted at a refreshment hour at their home recently for their 43rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. William Burke, Belle A. Ariz, who with her two children is visiting her parents, was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison were married June 11, 1926, in Bryn Mawr, Mo. They came to Idaho 25 years ago and to Tualley six years later.

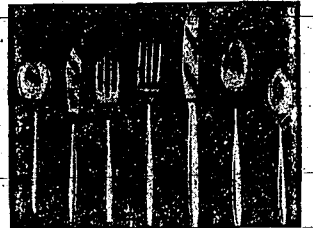
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50 Piece Service for 8 includes:

- 8 stainless dinner knives
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- 8 stainless dinner forks
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- 8 stainless salad forks
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**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF**

*maidenform*  
bras and girdles  
**1/3 OFF!**

Unheard of savings on 1st quality  
Nationally advertised items from stock.

**\$1.79 & \$2.00 BRAS \$133**  
Famous styles such as "Frame Up" and "Innovation". White.

**\$3.50 & \$4 GIRDLES \$233**  
"Choreography" girdle, "Confection" garter belt. White.

**REG. \$2.50 BRAS \$166**  
"Chansonette", "Intermezzo" and "Underline". White only.

**\$5.00 & \$6 GIRDLES \$333**  
Out they go! Five styles in this price range. Save Now.

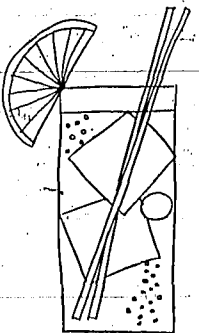
**REG. \$3.00 BRAS \$199**  
Five popular styles Some in fashion colors. Great buys.

**REG. \$9 GIRDLES \$633**  
Famous "Concertina" girdles and panty styles in white.

**\$4.00 & \$4.50 BRAS \$266**  
"Trio-a-latic", "Underline", "Sweet Music". White, colors.

**REG. \$11 GIRDLES \$833**  
"Dreamliner" and "Concertina" long leg panty girdle styles.

**SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION**



**This is a cool-you-off.**

We have cool-you-offs too. Not to drink. To wear. We have dresses that bare themselves like bathing suits. We have shirts and skirts and shorts and such made out of sheer little fabrics like voiles and lawns and eyelets and such. We have breezy culottes and things with halter tops and swingy skirts and see-through shirts and short pants and shorter pants. Plus all kinds of things with all kinds of cut-outs. Not to mention the fact that all of it is just waiting for you to try on in sweet air-conditioned comfort. Like to play it cool this summer? Then run right in and collect a bunch of cool-you-offs. Now. At our place. They're better than iced cold lemonade.

*the Mayfair*

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### SLUFFING LOSER INSURES CONTRACT

North's jump to four spades was one of those scatter-gun bids. He had no idea about his partner's ability to make that contract but he felt sure that if South couldn't bring four spades home, then the hand would belong to East and West.

average player. So, let's follow the entire play:

Dummy's ace of diamonds wins the first trick. South ruffs a diamond at trick two and leads a trump toward dummy. West goes right with the ace and leads a trump back. He is not going to break any suits for South.

South cashes the ace, king and queen of hearts, discarding a club from dummy on the queen. His next play is the nine of hearts and when West puts on the trick, South is ready with the "loser-on-loser" play to insure his contract. He simply discards another club.

West is on lead once more. Another diamond play will allow a third-club discard from dummy and a ruff by declarer so the best West can do is to play his ace of clubs. This is the last trick for the defense since the king of clubs is now good and the last three tricks go to dummy's trumps.

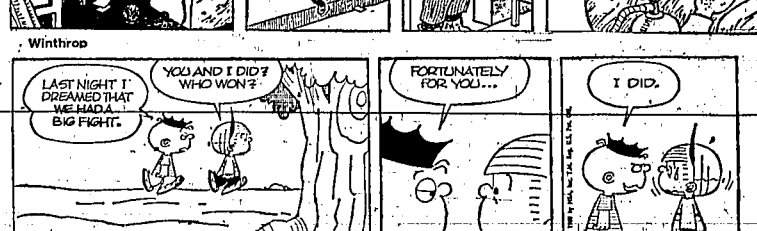
### CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South  
Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦  
Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥  
Pass 6♥ Pass 7♥  
You, South, hold:  
♠ 2 ♠ K Q J 8 7 4 ♦ 6 ♠ A 10 9 8  
What do you do now?  
A—Pass. You can be sure that your partner doesn't hold both the ace and king of hearts.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding two diamonds your partner has responded one spade to your opening heart bid. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue



# Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

## Rare Disease Of The Orient Forces Imitation Of Others

AVERAGE PAIR OF PARTNERS can expect to live together for about 16 years after their last youngster leaves home. SAID WILLIAM PHELPS quite rightly: "This is the final test for a general test of marital affection who can be of no possible service to him."

ON A NATIONAL AVERAGE, the number of spontaneous imitations of the power and self-understanding of blacks is three. TURNED UP another fireman named Sparks. Also, fireman named Cook. Burns, the Ashby. Still none named Elcker, Elgie or Conflagration, however. The search goes on. . . A PANEL of pollution experts claims that the air in this town in the country is San Diego.

MATRIMONY — "Human beings do not obtain permanent possession of each other when they marry. All they obtain is the right to work at the job of holding-onto each other." Jerome Weidman writes that, especially so. Our Love and War man has been looking closely into modern marriage of late. Big changes are in the wind, he thinks. He says he wouldn't be a bit surprised to see contract marriages of five-year duration legalized soon in several states. He's dreaming.

WHEN A WOMAN likes what she sees in the mirror, she smiles. When a man approves of what he sees in a mirror, he merely nods. The observation No. 147 in our file on Men and Women and How They Differ . . . THE EGYPTIAN FLU is what the college-crowd calls that condition known as "with child," says our Language man, because female patients afflicted with the ailment turn into mummies. ho ho. Would not report a pun of this caliber were it not now current on campus.

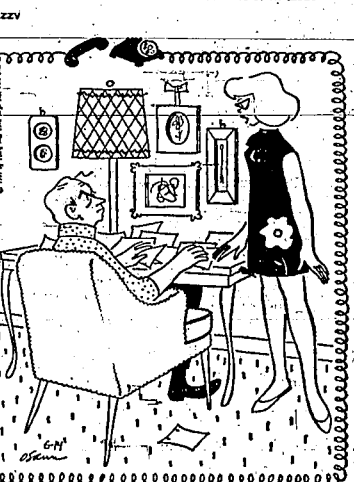
CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q—Sickle cell anemia is peculiar to Negroes, as you may know. But is there any ailment peculiar to orientals? A. Only one I ever heard of was something called malaria. Odd affliction, that one. Patients suffering therefrom keep breaking out with spontaneous imitations of the power and self-understanding of blacks . . . HAVE TURNED UP another fireman named Sparks. Also, fireman named Cook. Burns, the Ashby. Still none named Elcker, Elgie or Conflagration, however. The search goes on. . . A PANEL of pollution experts claims that the air in this town in the country is San Diego.

PEAK YEARS — At what age is a man at his best? Says Walter B. Pflanz: "At 40, most men have not yet arrived and have not yet found themselves fully. The ablest are just coming into power and self-understanding. But even for them the peak of achievement is still more than seven years away. Then and not until then do they know their power and self-understanding. Not until then does the world take their measure and give them their due rank. Not until then, in the complete sense, can they truthfully say they know how to live."

DOOZIE — What's a doozie? That's what I asked. In reply, Mrs. Debbie Albrecht of Fresno says, "A doozie is 25 per cent transylvanian worm, 60 per cent weebler striped bird, 16 per cent chinese glynn, 19 per cent shaggy glabrous and 150 per cent undecided. You'll note a true doozie is 385 per cent of itself, can be parodied for approximately 5,000 gallons, and comes with a free saddle."

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used where possible in "Checking Up." Address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of P. O. Box #9189, Seattle, Wash. #9189.

NORTH 14	
♠ K Q 8 7 5	♦ A 4
♥ A 2	♣ 9 7 3 2
WEST	
♠ A 2	♥ 8 5 4
♦ K Q 10 9	♣ J 7 6 5 2
♠ A 7 6	♥ Q 10 5
SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 10 8 6 3	♥ A K Q 9
♦ 8	♣ 6 4
East-West vulnerable	
West-North-East-South	2-1
Discs 4-4	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K	



Father, must you always be paying bills when I need an advance on my allowance?



### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop messages for Monday, read words corresponding to members of your Zodiac birth signs.

ARIES	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
TAURUS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
GEMINI	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
CANCER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
LEO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
VIRGO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21

### Out Our Way



### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

### Reel-on-Fiction

ACROSS numbers:  
1 Petrograd  
2 Knocks  
3 700  
4 Bump  
5 Ancient  
6 Dickens  
7 41 Bank  
8 Lapine  
9 Measure of respect  
10 Carry over  
11 Mosaic  
12 Embassy  
13 Church part  
14 Arable soil  
15 Best of  
16 Files with  
17 Yugalay city  
18 21  
19 Direction  
20 Indian trial  
21 Clear  
22 High in pitch (musical)  
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### Reel-on-Fiction

ACROSS numbers:  
1 Petrograd  
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4 Bump  
5 Ancient  
6 Dickens  
7 41 Bank  
8 Lapine  
9 Measure of respect  
10 Carry over  
11 Mosaic  
12 Embassy  
13 Church part  
14 Arable soil  
15 Best of  
16 Files with  
17 Yugalay city  
18 21  
19 Direction  
20 Indian trial  
21 Clear  
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# Have Items You No Longer Are Using? Sell Them The Easy Way - With A Want Ad

Help Wanted 18 Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22 Business Opportunities 30 Homes for Sale 50 Homes for Sale 50 Homes for Sale 50 Homes for Sale 50 Farms for Sale 52

**SUPERVISOR**  
Machinery Operations  
Large power farming organization in the Northwest seeks trained and experienced supervisor to manage all machinery operations, service and repair. Must be able to coordinate maintenance control, equipment with repair shop, and develop essential. Applicant must have 5-7 years experience in farm equipment or farming company or employed by a large scale farmer. Liberal salary and company fringe benefits.  
Write Personnel Manager, Skyline Farms, P.O. Box 19, Ontario, Oregon, 97041, or phone 325-5555. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALESMAN**  
Motorola 2-Way Radio  
Specializing in direct sales to business firms. Outstanding full-time opportunity for experienced working salesman to associate with successful communications & Electronics, Inc., national leading manufacturer of two-way radio. No mechanical experience required. Company car, expense, and travel benefits. Mail resume to Mr. Robert J. Taylor, Sales Manager, Motorola, Suite 1-C, 2150 South, West, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**  
**OPPORTUNITY**  
ARE YOU interested in a future in the following qualifications you are the man for me. Experienced in sales, quality control, honest and not afraid to work, able to do ahead with work and livestock setup, can furnish references. I will guarantee a top wage and a share in the business for your future. Apply to Times-News Box 2414.

**W. C. SILVER CO.**  
225 S. Main, South  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
ATTN: EARL RICHARDS  
SALES MANAGER  
209-73-6669

**FOR A CAREER IN BEAUTY**  
Apply at  
Mr. Juan's  
College of Hair Design, Lynnwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, Idaho  
SOME SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

**WANTED**  
**STUDENT SALESMAN**  
High school education. \$117.50 a week. Apply at Continental Baking Co., 548 Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho. An E.O.E.

**BODY SHOP FOREMAN**  
Wanted  
For progressive Chevrolet, Cadillac Agency. Vacation, fringe benefits. Must have 3-5 years experience. Contact Jim Edson at Don White Chevrolet, Blackfoot, Idaho. Phone 785-2400.

**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED**  
Ford experience preferred, but not necessary. Contact Bill Workman, Service Manager, Bill Workman Ford, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC**  
GUARANTEE plus commission. High school or college graduate. Gooding, Idaho.

**FAST GROWING** farm and industry supply warehouse needs hard working salesman to cover all Idaho with new products. Salary, expenses and transportation provided. Well as ground for growth of a dynamic young company. Write Jim Edson at Don White Chevrolet, Blackfoot, Idaho. Phone 785-2400.

**TRACTOR AND TRUCK** mechanic wanted at local farm equipment dealer. Must have 3-5 years experience. Write Times-News, Box 2414.

**TRUCK DRIVER** wanted for route delivery of goods and services. Record, steady year-round job. Good insurance, paid vacation. Experience, preferably for 1 year. Write Times-News, Box 2414.

**MAR AND WIFE**, no children. Man to work in service station and general store. Woman to work in cafe and general store. Living quarters, utilities, and general store. Write Times-News, Box 2414.

**AVON CALLING** area with or without previous experience. High school graduate. Write Times-News, Box 2414.

**BINOLI ranch hand** - year round. Must be able to irrigate and do stock work. Write Times-News, Box 2414.

**Business Opportunity**  
Due to other interests and wanting to leave Idaho, I'm offering one of Mag Valley's best business opportunities. Sale price open plus inventory and equipment. Must be someone that can acquire a good working customer base. **UNQUALIFIED BUYERS NEED NOT APPLY.**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
733-3336

**GULF OIL CO.**  
HAS UNIT AVAILABLE  
In Twin Falls  
Exceptional opportunity for right man. Excellent salary and benefits plus paid training in sunny California. Write Gulf Oil, P.O. Box 2414, Okden, 733-2924. Call for John

**SHELL SERVICE STATION**  
For lease, good location. On U.S. 20 around town. Owner anxious to sell. Low Thornton, 733-7201.

**GALENA LODGES** - Outstanding, scenic location at attractive price. Living quarters, nine cabins. Six modern trailer home units. Plenty of room for 200 guests. 2 1/2 miles north of Sun Valley on Highway 20. For information write: Smiley Creek Branch, Star Motel, 215 S. Main, Idaho, or call 774-2345 or 774-2421.

**FOR LEASE** or rent: 2 booth space. Located in downtown area. Complete with inventory. Located in the Sun Valley Shopping Center. Kitchen, bath, or use as C. E. Atkinson, 720-3721 Kellogg, Idaho.

**EXCELLENT business opportunity** available in Twin Falls, Idaho. Excellent in livestock business. Will require \$30,000 cash. General information known. Write: 733-8532.

**MOTEL** - 6000 sq. ft. roomy area on highway. Will take milk cows for part of equity. Write: 733-8532.

**WANTED: HAY** baling, Sogabush land clearing, and plowing. 326-4414.

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**NEW HOME** in modern subdivision, located north of Sun Valley. School, bus, and shopping. Call 733-2924.

**EXCEPTIONAL** nice 4 bedroom home ready for occupancy. Call 733-2924.

**COMPLETELY** furnished 2 bedroom beautifully fenced yard. Call 733-2924.

**BARGAIN** - 1 bedroom with extra large bath and utility. Call 733-2924.

**FOUR ROOM** to rent or buy. Call 733-2924.

**THREE BEDROOM** brick on corner lot. Call 733-2924.

**BEAUTIFUL** 4 bedroom home in Kimberly. Call 733-2924.

**Charming** stone house on 2 acres. Call 733-2924.

**4 1/2 acres** three bedroom house. Call 733-2924.

**20 acres** with nice three bedroom home. Call 733-2924.

**RENT - BUY - SELL - CALL** 733-2924.

**Buher Realty**  
507 Addison Ave.  
Howard Buher  
733-5295  
733-1237  
Shirley Neuber

**Personality Plus**  
In pleasing setting, on President Street, three bedroom Spanish style, 2000 square feet, plus full finished basement. Call 733-2924.

**INVESTMENT** opportunity in 2 bedroom home. Call 733-2924.

**TWIN FALLS REALTY**  
and INS.  
George Haney 733-4609 Evenings

**WHY NOT?**  
SEE this luxury home today! Two bedrooms, two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, and a beautiful finished family room. Call 733-2924.

**HURRY!!!**  
YOU can take advantage of the fact that the market is no longer able to take for these three bedroom homes. Call 733-2924.

**2 1/2 ACRES**  
PRICED at only \$22,900 - This appealing average home - 3 bedrooms with recreation room and attached double garage. Call 733-2924.

**HAMLETT REALTY**  
OUR REPUTATION AND EXPERIENCE ARE A DIFFERENCE.  
Please Call 733-4279 (Anytime) or at Hoffmaster 733-2316 (Home)

**YEAR ROUND** new home on Big Wood River. Call 733-2924.

**1600** square feet plus double garage. Call 733-2924.

**ACRES** - 6.48 acres with two bedroom home. Call 733-2924.

**REAL ESTATE** - two acres with 3 1/2 bedrooms. Call 733-2924.

**C. LOONEY REALTOR**  
Edna Irish 733-5472  
Beth Wisch 733-0876

**NEW** living out of city on acre lot. Call 733-2924.

**VERY** nice 2 bedroom home with 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-2924.

**VERY** nice 2 bedroom home with 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-2924.

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## TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

# Top 20 Homes

### HERE IS HOW IT WORKS.

Each Thursday "MLS" members advertise all new homes listed during the week, on a special caravan bus, giving each home their individual appraisal. Homes listed nearest the average caravan appraisal are placed on our "Top 20" list and published weekly to all "MLS" members. Would you like to know what homes are on our "Top 20" list? Contact your favorite Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service Realtor for full details.

# "MLS"

ALL MEMBERS OF MLS ARE REALTORS

## MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5850

Below You will find many services available from Magic Valley Real Estate under the town in your area - contact one of those firms for the finest in service and quality products.

## TWIN FALLS BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Below You will find many services available from Magic Valley Real Estate under the town in your area - contact one of those firms for the finest in service and quality products.

### AIR CONDITIONING

AIR conditioning, heating and furnace cleaning. For the best service call: 733-2924.

### COMMERCIAL PAINTING

Interior and exterior painting, painting, interior and exterior. For estimates, call: 733-2924.

### CHIROPRACTOR

ALMA HARTDIN - Chiropractor, 733-2924.

### FUEL OIL

For stove and furnace oil, call Gem Oil Co. 733-2924.

### HORSES TO BREAK

For horse breaking, call: 733-2924.

### INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR

For industrial tractor and trailer, call: 733-2924.

**Farms for Sale** 52  
TWIN FALLS REALTY, Lynn Gooding, phone 733-1888.  
Twin Falls, Idaho. Will divide. Terms: 3/28/23.

**Real Estate for Trade** 53  
GODD FALD 260, nice house. Trade for small place or income property. 478-5450.

**Lots and Acres** 54  
BY OWNER: 14 acres close to Twin Falls. Year around stream, good well house, barn. Call 733-7879.

**Business Property** 56  
Commercial Property  
Feldman Realtors 733-1888

**Vacation Property** 58  
3 1/2 ACRES, in the heart of vacation country, near Stanley, Idaho. 50 acre irrigated, small creek runs through property. 2 1/2 acres on Ground floor, air conditioned. Private entrance and laundry. 733-2265.

**Cemetery Lots** 59  
CHOICE cemetery lots Sunset Memorial, certificate price \$33-361.

**Camper** 63  
COME SEE WHY  
KIT KAMPER'S  
THE BUY  
Honest Prices - Fair Dealings  
13 Years Serving Magic Valley

**Baker's Mobile Homes**  
412 Addison W.  
733-3358

**Mobile Homes** 64  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
12' x 59' BUDDY  
Two bedrooms, beautifully furnished. Double insulation, etc. only \$4995

**WESTCHESTER** 12' x 64' with 4 1/2 living room extension. Completed for 2 bedrooms and constructed for most rigid climate. This week only \$7395

**15' LEISURE HOME**  
Travel Trailer  
\$695

**DEVILLE 16'**  
Purcure, refrigerator, etc. \$895

**Honest Prices** - Fair Dealings  
13 Years Serving Magic Valley

**BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES**  
412 Addison W.  
733-3358

**JUST ARRIVED FOR YOUR INSPECTION**  
The Beautiful  
KIT FAIRVIEW HOME  
24' x 50' 3 bedrooms.  
Come see why KIT HOMES are so completely dominating the double wide home market.  
Sales - Service - Parts - Supplies  
Honest Prices - Fair Dealings  
13 Years Serving Magic Valley

**BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES**  
412 Addison W.  
733-3358







# Looking for Extra Value? Shop the Want Ads Every Day for the Biggest Values!

**Autos for Sale 200**

**WE BUY CARS OR EQUITY**

See **WILLS**  
Used Car Department  
254 4th Avenue West  
Twin Falls

**WORKMAN BROTHERS**  
**PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC**  
Rupert, Idaho 435-3467

**WANT TO SAVE MONEY?**  
Come to Leo Rice Chevrolet, Gooding, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs. OK Used Cars and Trucks. Open Sundays and Evenings.

**SELL your antique auto-car parts, California prices. Advertise in Southern California's only publication & day. Auto Info. Each. 200 Box 782, La Mesa, California 92041. 465-8333.**

**1968 IMPALA, V8, 2-door, vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, one owner. \$1,500. 733-5272.**

**1968 FORD ALTURA, Working, used parts at used prices, cars that will run. Addison Avenue West, 723-5491.**

**1968 CHEVROLET, 2-door sedan, has completely new brakes, good rubber, over \$200 invest and well for \$100. 824-5688.**

**1965 OLDSMOBILE 442, low mileage, good condition, clean, Michelin tires, wire wheel covers. 277 Pierce, Twin Falls.**

**1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, Excellent condition, power steering, bucket seats. \$1,500. 916 Sunnyside Boulevard, 733-5280.**

**1965 OLDSMOBILE Vista, Car never used to sell, ready to take compact for trade. Inquire Knotty Pine Motel, Kimberly Road.**

**1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4-wheel drive, lock-out hubs, power lock differential. Jerome, 224-2705, evenings.**

**1958 FORD Fairlane, 2-door with lock differential. Jerome, 224-2705, 324-4258.**

**1967 CHEVROLET Super Sport 388, 4-speed, Aqua Blue Radio. Excellent condition. 2,000. 324-2742.**

**1957 Buick Wildcat, inspected, extra motor and transmission, 3185. 324-2727, Jerome.**

**1954 JEEP Cheap! 4-wheel drive wagon, 1953 O.H. Cam engine. 733-5250 after 6.**

**CHISHOLM Brothers, Builey, your authorized Rambler dealer for Cassia, Minidoka counties 478-5564.**

**1963 4-4, OLDSMOBILE, brand new car, lock engine, clean. Call 326-5430. Filer.**

**TO SETTLE estate, 1968 Dodge Coronet, Excellent condition, Good rubber. Phone 326-5602, evenings.**

**1967 FORD Coronet, good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 733-4876.**

**Autos For Sale 200**

**1933 PLYMOUTH, V-8, automatic Transmission, radio, Very good condition. 733-5070, 1922 11th Avenue East.**

**1964 CADILLAC, 2-door, hardtop, \$1,500 or trade for camper trailer or pickup. 733-5433.**

**BEAUTIFUL 1967 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door hardtop, new tires, must see to appreciate. 733-5097.**

**FOR SALE: 1962 Blue and White Corvette. 733-8325.**

**1968 1973 new tires, excellent condition, 4-speed. 324-5400, Jerome.**

**Osavins Garage**

**USED CAR LOOK-IN**

**1964 RAMBLER \$890**  
V8 Classic station wagon, radio, heater, automatic. This is good transportation and real clean, with a special price.

**1966 FORD \$1290**  
4-door sedan, radio, heater and standard transmission.

**1961 CORVAIR \$290**  
4-door sedan.

**1959 FORD \$280**  
V8, 4-door sedan, fully equipped and clean.

**1965 CHEVROLET \$1180**  
V8, 2-door sedan, radio, heater and standard transmission.

**1964 OLDSMOBILE \$1180**  
88 4-door sedan, clean and fully equipped.

**1969 CHEVROLET \$1085**  
V8, 4-door sedan, heater and automatic transmission.

**1963 PONTIAC \$780**  
Station wagon, radio, heater and automatic. Reduced this week.

**YOU CAN DO BETTER AT**

**Wills**

**TRUCK LANE WEST**  
BETTER THE PRICE  
BETTER THE DEAL

Dick Boyd ..... 733-0542  
Dean Earl ..... 733-8108  
Steve Miller ..... 733-9639  
Don Pfeifferle ..... 733-2820  
Louis Silman ..... 733-5198

**Autos for Sale 200**

**1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE**  
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, like new.

**1968 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-DOOR**  
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

**\$1795**

**1964 CORVAIR**  
coupe, 4-speed transmission.

**\$595**

**1963 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.**

**\$695**

**Autos For Sale 200**

**1963 FORD FALCON CONVERTIBLE**  
4-speed transmission, very nice.

**1962 CHEVY II**  
2-door hardtop.

**\$695**

**1967 MERCURY Comet 4-door, like new.**

**\$1395**

**1965 BUICK Grand Sport, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission.**

**\$1395**

**Autos For Sale 200**

**1967 TRIUMPH ROADSTER**  
4-speed transmission, like new.

**1960 FORD MUSTANG COUPE**  
V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, mint condition, red with black interior.

**1964 OLDSMOBILE**  
wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

**\$995**

**1963 MERCURY**  
Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

**\$895**

**1966 DODGE PICKUP AND CAMPER**  
V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, camper like new.

**\$2195**

**Autos For Sale 200**

**1964 FORD**  
1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, very nice.

**\$1195**

**1969 FORD**  
Econoline Super Van

**\$2195**

**Autos for Sale 200**

**1962 RAMBLER**  
6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission.

**ECONOMY HERE**

**\$495**

**1962 RAMBLER**  
6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission.

**ECONOMY HERE**

**\$495**

**1960 GMC**  
1/2-TON V6 engine, 4-speed transmission

**\$395**

**VACATIONS ARE NICER IN ONE OF OUR CARS**

**'67 CHEVELLE**  
4-door station wagon, V8, auto. transmission, power steering, top luggage rack. Real nice.

**'64 FALCON** ..... \$895  
Station wagon, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Very clean.

**'63 DODGE** ..... \$595  
Dart 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.

**'65 CHEVROLET** ..... \$1295  
Impala 4-door, V8, standard transmission, factory air, power steering, very clean.

**'68 CHRYSLER** ..... \$3195  
Newport 4-door, power steering, and brakes, factory air conditioning. Extra sharp!

**'67 DODGE** ..... \$1895  
Coronet 440 station wagon, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, real nice.

**'64 RAMBLER** ..... \$795  
Station wagon, V8 engine, standard transmission, nice extra good.

**'65 CHEVROLET** ..... \$1385  
Impala 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, extra nice.

**'66 OLDS 98** ..... \$2540  
Luxe sedan, full power and factory air, one owner and nice.

**'67 DODGE** ..... \$1525  
Dart 2-door wagon, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, one owner.

**'68 DODGE**  
Cheer, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, nice owner, factory warranty.

**'64 VALIANT** ..... \$880  
convertible, V8 engine, standard transmission, extra good.

**'68 DODGE**  
Polara 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, power steering and brakes, factory warranty, low mileage.

**'66 CHRYSLER**  
New Yorker 4-door sedan, V8 engine, power steering and brakes, factory air and extra good.

**'68 FORD**  
Muston long wide pickup, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 6-ply tires, trailer hitch, one owner.

**'68 GMC**  
Muston long wide pickup, 293 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, trailer hitch, new nylon tires, nice.

**'62 INTERNAL**  
Scout 4-wheel drive, lockout hubs, ready to go on those fishing and hunting trips.

**'64 DODGE**  
Muston long wide pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires trailer hitch.

**'68 GMC**  
Lone wide Muston, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 1000 actual miles.

**42 AUTOMOBILES**  
**47 TRUCKS & PICKUPS**  
**OPEN EVENINGS**  
**BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY**  
800 Block 2nd Ave. South

**DON'T BICKER ABOUT THE STICKER WE'LL DICKER**

Yes, every one of our used cars has the price sticker — but don't bicker about the sticker — we'll dicker on all 60 used cars in stock.

<b>1965 THUNDERBIRD</b> Power windows, power seats, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Real, real nice! NADA price \$1900, our price <b>\$1765</b> WE'LL STILL DICKER TEX OWENS 733-2304	<b>1966 COMET</b> 4-door station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, siren red. <b>\$1355</b> WE'LL STILL DICKER DAVE GEITZEN 733-7898
<b>1966 SCOUT</b> with 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, lock out wheels, one local owner, exactly like new. <b>\$1695</b> WE'LL STILL DICKER DICK DEY 324-4224 JEROME	<b>1965 FORD XL</b> Sultana white, bucket seats and fully equipped. <b>\$1565</b> WE'LL STILL DICKER ANDY CAPPEL 733-9677
<b>1965 CHEVROLET</b> White, turquoise top, beautiful turquoise interior, power steering, power brakes, auto, excellent shape, Spac, buy. <b>\$1577</b> WE'LL STILL DICKER JOHN PARKER 734-2836	<b>1962 CADILLAC</b> ABSOLUTELY CLEANEST Special 4 door. Excellent maroon finish. Almost new interior, every accessory that can be installed in an automobile. <b>\$1265</b> WE'LL STILL DICKER LARRY ARBAUGH 733-4497
<b>1966 CHEVY II</b> Station wagon, Siren red, luggage rack, economical 6-cylinder engine, must see to appreciate. <b>\$1695</b> WE'LL STILL DICKER JULES HARRISON 733-3336	<b>1968 MONTEGO</b> 4-door sedan, Polar white, blue interior, Auto, trans, V8 engine. <b>\$2285</b> WE'LL STILL DICKER EMMETT HARRISON 733-4394
<b>1966 CHEVROLET</b> Caprice with sporty vinyl top, full, full powered, local one owner. One of the cheapest cars we have ever shown. NADA book price \$1935, our price <b>\$1680</b> WE'LL STILL DICKER JACK WALTON 733-7415	<b>1963 CONTINENTAL</b> Tallison rose in color, matching interior, air conditioning, power windows, power steering, just like new. <b>\$1695</b> WE'LL STILL DICKER DAVE GEITZEN 733-7898
<b>1964 THUNDERBIRD</b> I'm loaded and nice too! I'm cool with air conditioning and just the car for summer sunt book for \$1500. <b>\$1460</b> WE'LL STILL DICKER TEX OWENS 733-2304	<b>1954 BUICK</b> Skyloak convertible, runs like new, interior absolutely perfect. A collector's item. <b>\$288</b> WE'LL STILL DICKER DICK DEY 324-4224 JEROME

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
The Easiest Place In the World To Buy A Car  
733-7700 Twin Falls

**IN TOWN**

**1964 CORVAIR**  
coupe, 4-speed transmission.

**\$595**

**1963 CHEVROLET**  
Impala Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

**\$695**

**1967 TRIUMPH ROADSTER**  
4-speed transmission, like new.

**1960 FORD MUSTANG COUPE**  
V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, mint condition, red with black interior.

**1964 OLDSMOBILE**  
wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

**\$995**

**1963 MERCURY**  
Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

**\$895**

**1966 DODGE PICKUP AND CAMPER**  
V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, camper like new.

**\$2195**

**1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE**  
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, like new.

**1968 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-DOOR**  
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

**\$1795**

**1964 CORVAIR**  
coupe, 4-speed transmission.

**\$595**

**1963 CHEVROLET**  
Impala Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

**\$695**

**1967 TRIUMPH ROADSTER**  
4-speed transmission, like new.

**1960 FORD MUSTANG COUPE**  
V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, mint condition, red with black interior.

**1964 OLDSMOBILE**  
wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

**\$995**

**1963 MERCURY**  
Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

**\$895**

**1966 DODGE PICKUP AND CAMPER**  
V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, camper like new.

**\$2195**

**1962 RAMBLER**  
6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission.

**ECONOMY HERE**

**\$495**

**CAMPER CLOSE OUT AT COST**

**1968 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO**  
V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

**1964 FORD**  
1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, very nice.

**\$1195**

**1969 FORD**  
Econoline Super Van

**\$2195**

**1960 GMC**  
1/2-TON V6 engine, 4-speed transmission

**\$395**

**Glen Jenkins Chevrolet**  
WHERE WE LET YOU DECIDE WHO HAS THE BEST CARS, BEST SERVICE, AND BEST PERSONNEL.

**5 POINTS EAST** **734-2450**

**Mrs. Johnson Is Special Guest At Area QES**

**FILER** — Mrs. Grace Johnson, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho and a member of the charter committee of the Grand Chapter, was a special guest at the recent Order of Eastern Stars meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Grand Chapter committee members and appears introduced by Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, worthy matron, included Mrs. B. J. Hawkins, grand emblem bearer; Mrs. Raymond Nechert, golden hearts committee; Mrs. Duane Ramsey, ESTARL committee, and Clyde Vinarski, assistant grand secretary.

Members of related fraternal orders welcomed by Mrs. Dougherty were Mrs. William Blass, mother advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for girls, and Clinton Dougherty, DeMolay Dad of the West End Chapter of DeMolay.

Mrs. Maude Cartney, 50-year member, was given a special welcome, and three new 50-year members, Mrs. Earl LaFollette, Mrs. O. J. Childs and Mrs. Irene Bloom (in absentia), were presented corsages and given a number of mementos from an old treasure chest.

Reports of special and standing committees were given. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual Eastern Star picnic, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker will serve on the committee and will announce time and place later.

Mrs. Don Albin was installed as treasurer for the coming year by Mrs. Johnson. Star Social will meet June 26 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Beem, it was announced.

Initiation was held for new members. An address was prepared by Mrs. R. W. Pierce in honor of the three new 50-year members. A trio, composed of Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Eddie Brown, sang several selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Beem.

Mrs. Luther Pierce and Mrs. Brown, the Eastern Star heritage committee, gave a short program on the history of Robert Morris and the founding of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Estelle Cedarholm and Mrs. Lucille Johnson were members of the greeting committee. Mrs. Margaret Stroud and Mrs. Sadie Tongish were co-chairmen of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. Cedarholm, Mrs. Bessie Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Herd.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. POLLARD

**Burley Couple Will Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary**

**BURLEY** — An open house will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. June 22 at the First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pollard's 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married June 23, 1919, in Burley, and they have resided here all their married life.

Mr. Pollard is a retired telephone employe with 34 years service in the Burley and Oakley areas. Mrs. Pollard was the former Nellie Judd and has centered her interest around her home and family.

They have three children, Mrs. Burley (Fern) Estes and Mrs. Gordon (Barbara) Blair, both Burley, and Dean Pollard, Reburg; five grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

The open house is being hosted by the couple's children. All friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

**VERSATILE TAPE**

Boat owners are finding that vinyl adhesive tapes save time and effort in making boat repairs and in decorations. The tape has been tested as a waterline decoration on a fiberglass hull for a year in salt water. Tape is good to repair tarpaulins, cushions (not recommended for life cushions) and to anchor such objects as ashtrays, charts and accessories. Tapes are also used to form registration number and the boat's name.

**MAYFAIR LADY GOES Fall Fashions First**



**THIS WEEK ONLY FALL PREVIEW SALE**

Only an early season special purchase makes this possible  
**WERE \$65.00 ... SALE \$52.00**  
Only \$5.00 Holds Layaway

Plaids Tweeds Checks

*the Mayfair*

**Miss Newman Is Engaged To Kent Stephens**

**RUPERT** — The engagement of Georgia Lee Newman to Lt. Kent Douglas Stephens was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glover R. Newman, at an engagement party given at the Newman residence.

Miss Newman is a 1968 graduate of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., and has completed her junior year at Utah State University, majoring in audiology-speech pathology.

Lt. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daren M. Stephens, Alexandria, Va., is a 1969 graduate of Utah State University where he majored in personnel and industrial management and was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and will go into flight training this fall.

An August wedding is planned.



GEORGIA LEE NEWMAN

**MISS AGNEW TO MARRY**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Pamela Agnew, oldest daughter of the vice president, will marry Robert E. DeHaven of White Marsh, Md., next Saturday.

**Local WOTM Conduct Meet**

The Academy of Friendship members of the Women of the Moose conducted the regular formal meeting at the Moose Home.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Virgil Malone, senior regent.

Friendship officers were Mrs. W. W. Holmgren, senior regent; Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Claude Severt, junior regent; Mrs. Robert Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Paul McCollum, recorder; Mrs. Gale Killinger, guide, and Mrs. Robert Hanson, assistant guide.

Friendship rings and corsages were presented to Mrs. Gene Hamilton by Mrs. J. Craven and to Mrs. Gene Tyler by Mrs. Mae Wender.

A prize was won by Mrs. Hamilton.

Refreshments were served by the members of the Academy of Friendship.

**MAJ. ROBB COMMENDED**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Major Charles S. Robb, son-in-law of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, has been awarded the Bronze Star for "exemplary and highly professional" duty in Vietnam.

**Custom FLOORS**  
Bugs Cleaned  
733-5424

**PROFESSIONAL HELP WANTED**  
To Staff Child Development Center at Twin Falls

- PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE
- CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST
- SPECIAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR

CONTACT: Paul M. Burnett  
Director  
P. O. Box 1158  
Phone 734-2235

**BLUE-LAKES SHOPPING CENTER**

**STORE HOURS:**  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY — 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.

**TEMPO**

**SAVE TO 50%**  
**12,000 sunglasses to choose from**

regular \$2.00 STYLES NOW **99¢**

\$3.00 STYLES ... \$1.99    \$4.00 STYLES ... \$2.99

New Italian jet set styling! Metal frames! Plastic frames! Rimless styles! Classic and way-out shapes for men and women! They're all here ... all the latest models with more new frame and lens colors and tints than ever before. Come in and try some on today ... buy a pair for every mood, for dress and sport ... and save to 50%!

**SPECIAL! \$1.49 SUNGLASSES**  
Better hurry for this special purchase!  
Terrific selection of men's and women's styles in every wanted shape and color. **77¢**

**JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'**

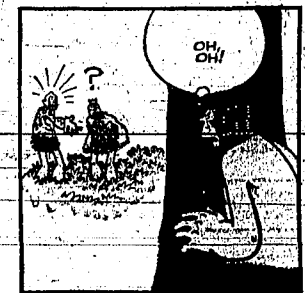
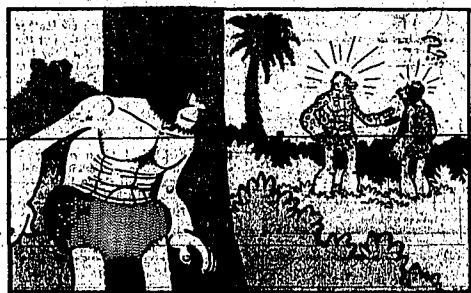
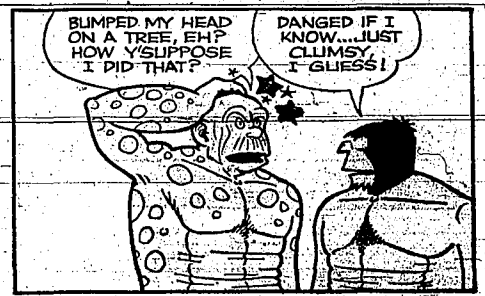
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

# Comics

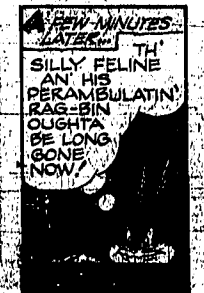
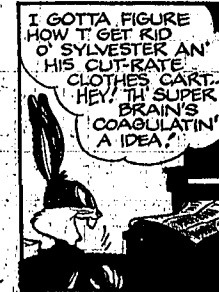
AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
Daily Entertainment  
FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969



## BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl





# Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBBERS



## PATTERNS

Slip-On Apron

USE contrast bias binding to trim this new-style, easy slip-on apron! Works extra for gifts.

Easy to Wear

A COMFORTABLE dress is one that you can slip into easily. Such as this one with its button-up-the-front closing.

No. 8199 with PHOTO-GUIDE in New Sizes 8 to 16, bust 31 1/2 to 40; Size 10, bust 32 1/2, sleeveless version, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

8199 8-16

No. 8190 with PHOTO-GUIDE in sizes Small (8-10), Medium (12-14), Large (16-18), Medium... 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

8395 SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

Added Charm

BOASTING the comfortable look associated with casual wear, this refreshing princess design has pretty and practical ideas with two ample pockets, scallop and button trims and a generously shaped skirt.

8190 34-48

No. 8190 with PATT-O-NAMA in sleeve 54 to 48; bust 36 to 36; Skirt 36; 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

© 1959 by NEA, Inc.

To Order

Draw patterns send \$5c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (Care of this newspaper), Box 438, Middletown, New York, N.Y. 10018.

2139

The Bonnet

YESTERYEAR'S bonnet is a favorite head-covering today for gardening or beach wearing! No. 2139 has pattern pieces, full directions.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438, Middletown, New York, N.Y. 10018.

© 1959 by NEA, Inc.

DEAR POLLY—I keep an empty facial tissue box in a handy place. When I receive receipts that will be needed for my income tax I drop them through the slit in this box. When time comes to file my tax all the receipts are in one place so there is no danger of one being left out.—A.A.J.

DEAR POLLY—I say the cords that big tape comes on. When I am hemming a dress I mark on a card the depth of the hem and clip the cord well out the side. By holding it against the hem as I pin it in, there is no guess work.—MRS. C.

DEAR POLLY—Before storing bacon in the refrigerator I always fold the full package first widthwise and then lengthwise and this prevents the strips from tearing when I start to fry cold bacon.—DORIS

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

I TIED A WIRE BETWEEN POSTS AND FASTENED TIGES CHAIN TO IT WITH A RING AND SUIVEL. NOW WE CAN RUN WITHOUT STEERING FROM HOME!

DEAR POLLY—Do save your husband's old shaving brush and you will find it is just great for dusting plated lampshades. The fibers are so soft they cannot damage even the most fragile shade.—VOLA

DEAR POLLY—Cut a finger from an old rubber glove and pull it over the tip of a broom handle or mop to keep it from falling when leaned against the wall.—ALICE

DEAR POLLY—After I wash my feather gloves I let them dry thoroughly, put the gloves on and sprinkle a little baby talcum in both palms and rub the talcum into the gloves. They are so soft and smell so nice.—MRS. G. K.

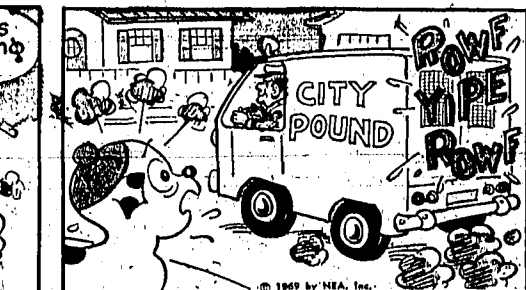
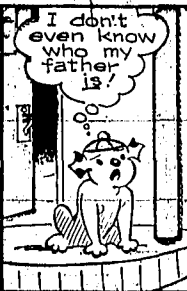
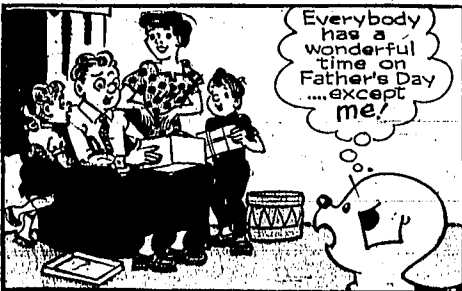
DEAR POLLY—I keep a damp washcloth beside my sewing machine to catch all those tiny cut off threads. This keeps them off the floor.—MRS. J. N.

© 1959 by NEA, Inc.

DEAR POLLY—Hang a six-pocket shoe bag on the side of a new baby's crib. Use the different pockets for holding all: 1 to 2 napkins, booties, wash cloths, powder and other baby-care items. This saves many steps.—LOIS

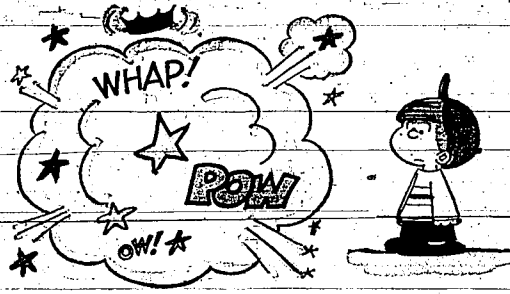
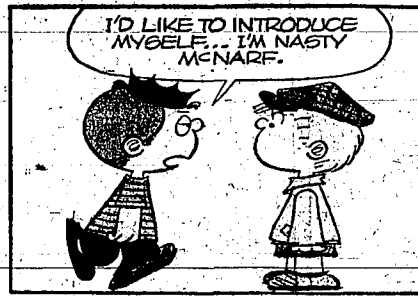
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# WINTHROP

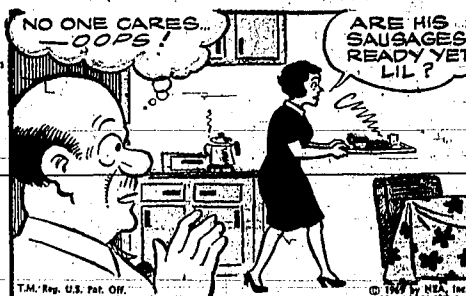
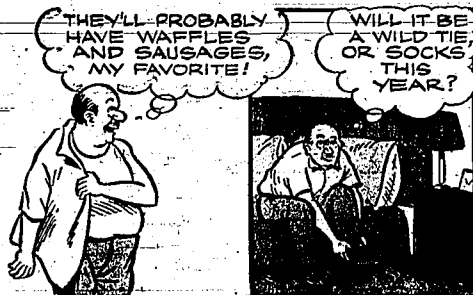
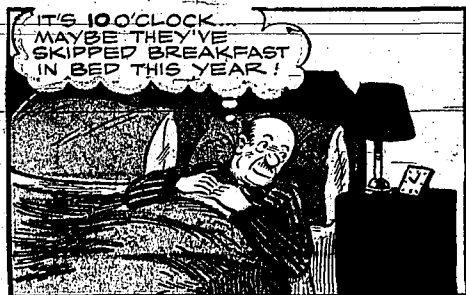
by Dick Cavalli



# OUT OUR WAY

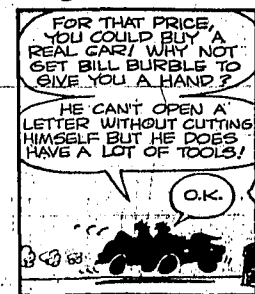
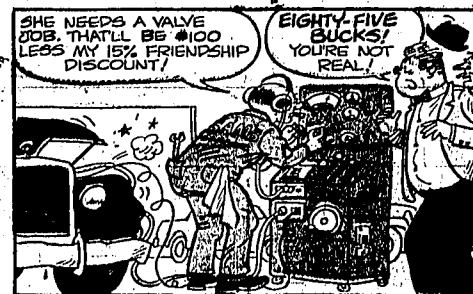
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



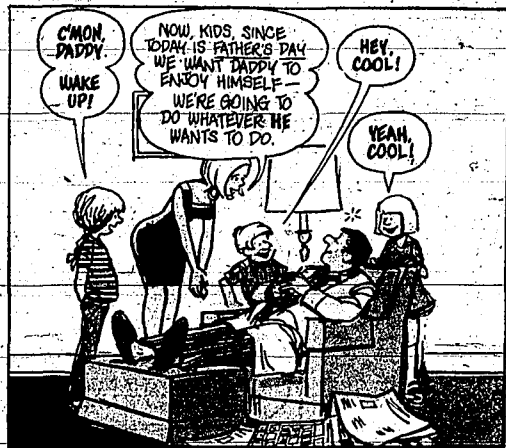
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

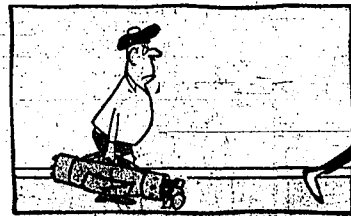
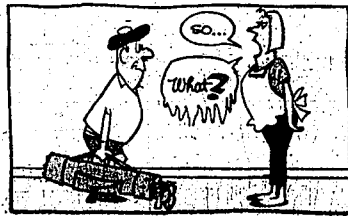
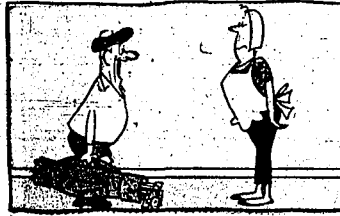
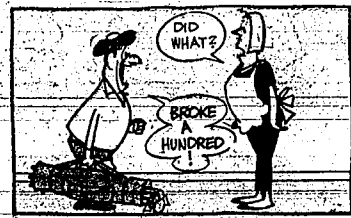
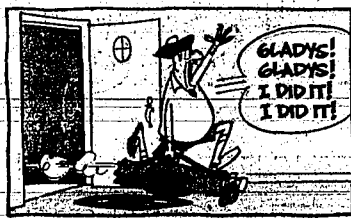
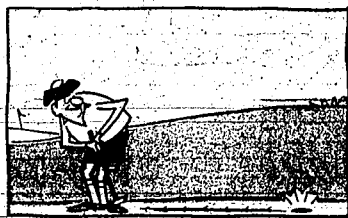


BETTER GRAB IT, BUS! BURBLE BABY WENT TO BUY MORE TOOLS!

# BLONDIE

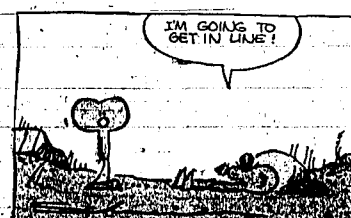
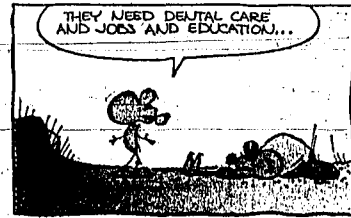
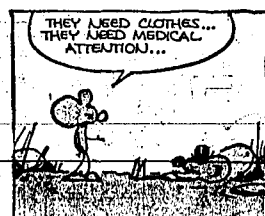
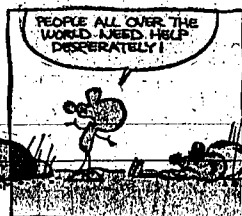
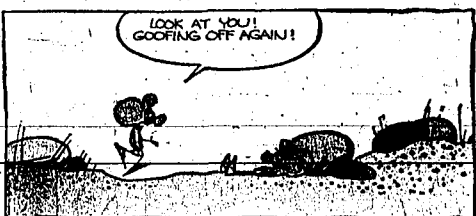


# THE BOON LOSER



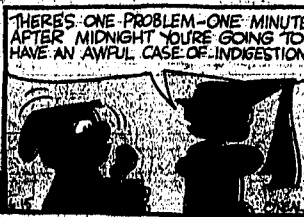
# EEK & MEAK

by Harold Schnitzer



# Short Ribs

by Frank O'Neal





# CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

EN, YOU'RE HOME, TO COMPOSE BUSTERAMA FOR THE BIG CITY DEMAND. BUSTER MEETS MILT GRAPP, AN UPSTART CARTOONIST.

WHAT KIN I DO TA HELP YA SELL YER COMICAL STRIP, MILT? I'M ALREADY GETTIN' TWO BUCKS COMMISSION FROM EACH \$25,000 BUSTERAMA!

TERRIFIC! HOW'D YOU LIKE TO GET TWENTY BUCKS A WEEK AND NOT LIFT A FINGER?

LEMME AT LEAST LIFT A FINGER... I WANTS A PART OF DA ACTION!

Then, at Raccoon River, Buster's home town...

BUSTER, IN BEHALF OF YER HONOR, I WILL NOW BLOW "HOME, SWEET HOME" ON ME RUSTY "MOUTH" ORGAN!

ACCOMPANIED BY ME TEAR-SOAKED HUMMIN' COMB!

DUH-H... I WANTS TA THANK ME PARENTS FER A NICE TURNOUT! NOW, MEET ONE OF ME FELLER ARTISTS, MILT GRAPP!

COUGH! SNEEZE!

BUSTER, I GOTTA RUB SOME HOT GOOSE GREASE ON YER CHEST!

I DIDN'T BRING NO CHEST, MOM, BUT YA KIN GREASE UP DIS TRAVELIN' BAG!

MILT, IS DEY CHEATIN' ME SON? HOW MUCH SHOULD I GIT FROM DOSE BUSTERAMA JUNK HEAPS?

AT LEAST \$20,000 PER SALE! HE'S BEING ROBBED, BUT YOU SHOULD BE THE CHIEF PIRATE!

Later, at the screams-holler syndicate in Spitzswitch, Ohio...

MILT GRAPP FINALLY CAME UP WITH A WINNING COMIC STRIP... SEEMS INCREDIBLE!

HE STOLE THAT FACE SOMEWHERE! CLEAR IT AND I'LL BUY!

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**  
by HENRY FORMALS  
T.M. & © U.S. No. 018

HEY, FRECK, WHERE'S THE INSECT REPELLENT?

WE FORGOT TO BRING IT!

THEN LETS GO HOME. I'M BEING EATEN ALIVE!

OKAY, BUT IT'LL SPOIL OUR WHOLE DAY!

LOOK AT MY FACE! IT'S COVERED WITH BUMPS!

WE'LL HAVE TO GET SOME STUFF TO PUT ON THEM!

LOOK! THERE'S A DOCTOR'S CAR! MAYBE HE CAN HELP!

BUT WE DONT HAVE ANY MONEY TO PAY HIM!

IN THE INTEREST OF HUMANITY, MAYBE HE'LL HELP ME FOR NOTHING!

IT WONT HURT TO ASK!

DOCTOR, WHATS THE BEST CURE FOR BUMPS CAUSED BY BITING INSECTS?

DONT BITE INSECTS!

## Own a motorized Indy "500" Model Racer!



Get this \$13.00 Value For \$5.98 with purchase of Sprite

You'll have hours of fun with this authentic Indy "500" Model Racer. So, buy Sprite and complete the mail-in coupon at the right.

Send in \$5.98 (check or money order) plus evidence of having purchased a carton of Sprite.

Or, when purchasing Sprite in cans or disposable bottles, cut out and send in a trademark or proof-of-purchase seal from the bottom of the wrapper.

Remember, part of the fun in getting your Indy "500" Model Racer will be enjoying the clear, light, pure taste of Sprite. And, you don't want to miss that!

It really works! Fuel-powered to speeds over 35 mph!  
Over 12" long! Comes completely assembled. (Fuel and battery not included. Both are available at most hobby shops.)  
Looks like the real thing! Big durable tires, metallized trim, life-like detail!

Indy "500" Racer  
P.O. Box 991  
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Please send me an Indy "500" Racer for Sprite. I have enclosed \$5.98 in check or money order along with the required proof-of-purchase.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

Boiled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by!

TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

**Jack**

"I'VE BEEN CALLING FOR HOURS, BUT NO ONE HAS SEEN THE TIVA OR ANY CRUISER LIKE IT, AND IT'S GETTING DARK!"

"LISTEN, JACK! I HEARD SOMEONE CALLING YOU-- SOMEBODY'S SEEN A FLARE SOUTH OF COCKBURN ISLAND!"

"JACK KELLEY OF JONDOR WAS HELPING US SEARCH FOR THE MISSING POWERLESS IN THEIR CRUISER IN LAKE HURON."

"COULD BE TIVA! CAN YOU RAISE THE COAST GUARD AT ST. IGNACE, JACK?"

"I'VE TRIED BUT IT'S TOO FAR! BUT WE CAN USE THE PAY PHONE NEAR THE DOCK HERE!"

"KEVIN PUT THE CALL THROUGH QUICKLY."

"COAST GUARD! LOOK OUT, THERE'S A BOAT IN LAKE HURON WITH DIESEL FUEL INSTEAD OF GAS IN ITS TANKS. I THINK THEY'RE WITHOUT POWER BY NOW!"

"NO, THEIR RADIOS BROKEN, BUT FLARES HAVE BEEN SEEN SOUTH OF COCKBURN ISLAND--MILES OUT!"

"THINGS ON TIVA WERE WORSE THAN WE THOUGHT-- WE'RE LEAKING BADLY SOMEPLACE, SON, THE AUTOMATIC BILGE PUMP HAS DRAINED THE BATTERY, SO WE'LL HAVE TO BAIL BY HAND!"

"CRIPES! I HOPE SOMEBODY SAW OUR FLARES!"

"AT THE ST. IGNACE COAST GUARD STATION--"

"TELL CLEVELAND RESCUE TO HAVE THE TRAVERSE CITY HELICOPTER IN THE AREA BY DAYBREAK. WE'RE SENDING THE 44-FOOT LIFEBOAT NOW!"

"YES, SIR!"

**LITTLE PEOPLE**

"See you have a painting started, Jethro!"

"I don't like it, Mister Hogan. I'm gonna paint a new one over it!"

"Nice little guy, and he paints real good pictures, too!"

"There, I've painted out the old picture and while the canvas is dryin', I'll catch me a little snooze!"

"Get a load of this gruesome two some, Heegan!"

"Delbert! Look at this masterpiece! Such tonal symmetry and structural purposance! We have discovered a genius!"

"Hey, you guys! Stop messin' with my stuff! Git!"

"A genius with fire! Hurray, we must tell the art world of our find!"

"What's with those loony art characters? These are beetle tracks!"

**TOM TRICK**

WRITTEN BY MEG, DRAWN BY FRANK

**CHECK THE RIGHT ANSWERS ABOUT BUGDIES...**

**COOL DRINK SERVER**

1. DRAW A CIRCLE ABOUT 14 INCHES ACROSS ON HEAVY CARDBOARD AND CUT OUT CIRCLE.

2. TRACE AROUND THE BOTTOM OF 4 TAPERED WATER GLASSES... CUT OUT CIRCLES SLIGHTLY LARGER THAN MARKS...  
SO GLASSES WILL SLIP ABOUT HALF WAY DOWN.

3. DECORATE THE TRAY WITH CRAYONS OR PAINTS.

4. TO SERVE... SET FILLED GLASSES IN HOLES AND SLIP TRAY HALF WAY UP.

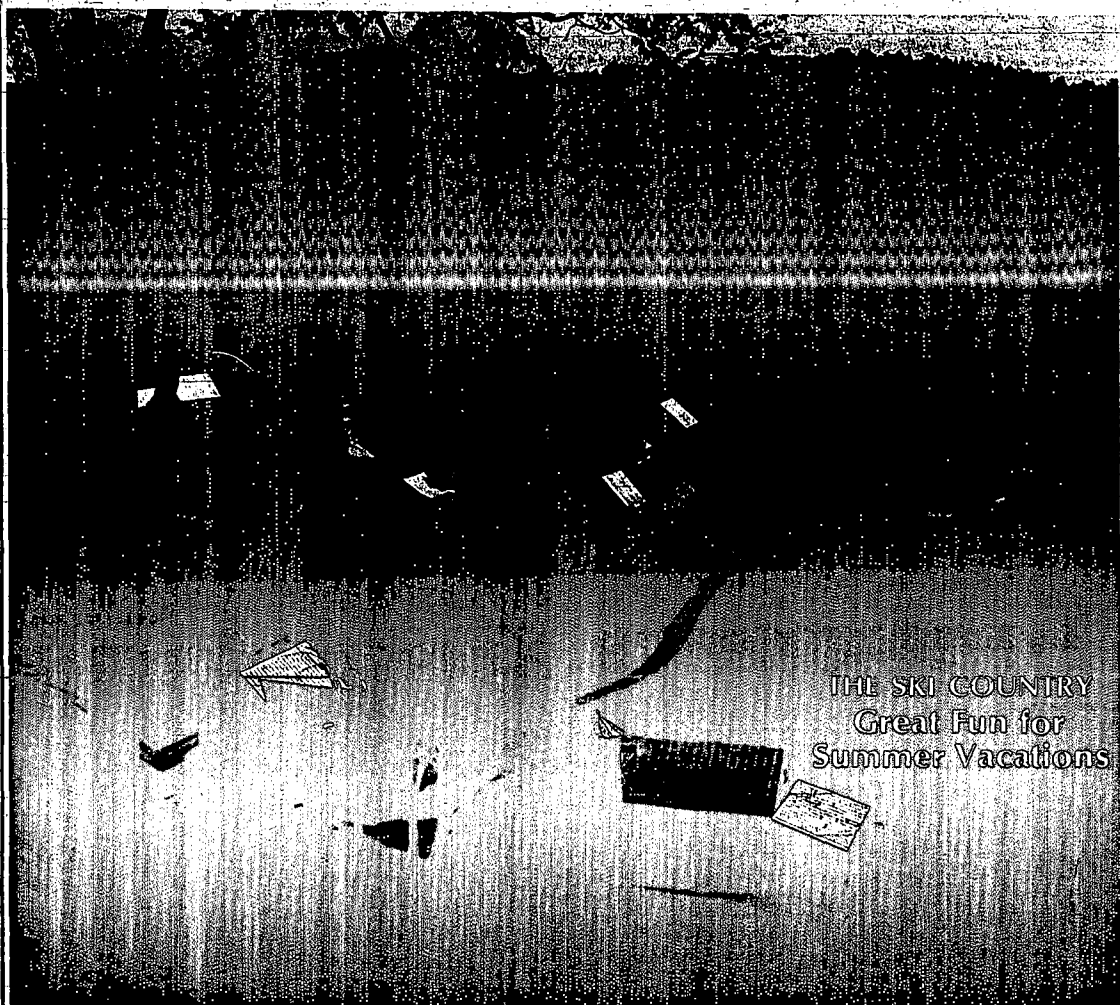
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USE THE LETTERS U, L, M, N, I, A TO FINISH THE WORD TRIANGLE.

U A  
L M A  
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# Family Weekly Times & News

JUNE 15, 1969



THE SKI COUNTRY  
Great Fun for  
Summer Vacations

F. A. A. CHIEF TELLS  
What We Can Do to  
Stop Skyjacking

How I Traveled West —  
A Moving Experience  
By H. ALLEN SMITH

TV'S "GOMER PYLE"  
Jim Nabors: Country Boy  
Goes Mod



# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR WINTON M. BLOUNT,

Postmaster General



Why does my mailbox belong to the U.S. Post Office, even though I purchased it myself? Why can't it be used for local newspaper deliveries?—*Thurman S. Clardy, Jr., Goldsboro, N.C.*

● It does not belong to the Post Office. However, the law states that it may be used only for mail. Congress enacted the law to prevent the placement in mailboxes of materials which had not gone through the mails. This helps to prevent thefts and nonuniform persons from having access to mailboxes.

## FOR BOB HOPE



Who is the male singer that sang so well on your Christmas show in Vietnam?—*C. T. Hipnat, Avoca, La.*

● Lt. Lou Wise from Columbia, S.C. His mother recommended him.

## FOR MARLIN PERKINS,

Director, St. Louis Zoo



Which zoo animal is the best groomed?—*BILL HILL, Langdon, N. Dak.*

● There are many well-groomed animals, but I have never conducted a contest to see which is the best. The lemur monkeys, for example, have special grooming teeth to comb their fur. Most monkeys have near-sighted eyes that allow them to see the tiniest particle of dirt in their hair, then pick it out with their fingers. All the big cats groom themselves with comblike tongues. Prairie dogs and chinchillas keep their fur clean by rolling in the dust and then shaking it free.

## FOR EVA ADAMS, Director-of-the-Mint



What is the face value of all the U.S. coins minted each day?—*Berry Goldberg, River Edge, N.J.*

● Based on 1968 production, approximately \$1 million.

## FOR JONATHAN WINTERS



Why do you always say "hang in there, gang" when you close your show? What does it mean? How did it get started?—*Aaron E. Turner III, Clearwater, Fla.*

● I always say "hang in there, gang" because it means "take it easy." It's just another way of telling everybody to slow down and live a little.

## FOR HERBERT B. LIVESEY,

Dean of Admissions, New York University



What do you believe to be the most important factor in a student's application to college?—*Jack Lewis, Canton, Ohio*

● The student's high-school record, beginning with the ninth grade. This requirement is often stated in terms of the student's rank in class. Although the entrance examinations are regarded as important, they are a secondary factor. The principal value of these tests is to give some common measure of an applicant's performance in relation to other students.

## FOR BOWIE KUHN,

Baseball Commissioner



Is there any means of compensation for a team lost in a plane crash or other catastrophe?—*Dave Lajoie, Richmond, Va.*

● Major league clubs carry air-travel insurance for their teams. They have "disaster plans," whereby a club whose team is lost in a plane crash is restocked with players from other clubs.

## FOR AMY VANDERBILT

What is your relationship, if any, to the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, the famous railroad tycoon?—*Jeff Harner, Kokomo, Ind.*



● My great-grandfather Oliver was a first cousin of Commodore Vanderbilt.

## FOR RODNEY DANGERFIELD,

comedian



I have read that you were 40 when you started in show business. How come you waited so long to begin?—*D. N., Atlantic City, N.J.*

● I actually started my career at 19, playing small clubs and mountain resorts. I continued until I was 28, then went into legitimate show business in order to better support my family. I had always regretted leaving my primary interest of comedy, and it was inevitable that I had to try again. It's great now.

## FOR JOHNNY MATSIS

Is it true that one time you jumped over a grand piano in a fit of anger?—*Richard Litky, Asbury Park, N.J.*



● Yes—but I wasn't angry. I was joking trying to prove that I was still in good physical condition, so I hurled the grand piano on the stage.

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

**Natives vs. Foreigners** The young are the natives in our new technological land; all over 25 are foreigners, according to anthropologist Margaret Mead. Brought up in a totally new world, young people don't want to belong to anything old and will never regress to it. For student unrest, Dr. Mead suggests: 1) the solution must be dramatic enough to make tv; 2) educators should make a list of student demands—agree to most of them but save some for concessions.

**Tonsorial Clues** Comedian George Carlin, who wears moderate sideburns, commented on the fact that many men are wearing more hair these days. "I started wearing sideburns a couple of years ago," he told *Family Weekly*.



George Carlin

"I've always been a bit ahead-of-fashion trends. Now I have developed a theory on what type of man chooses which hair style—a mustache and beard usually indicate a left-of-center stance politically. Sideburns are found even on many reactionary, right-wing businessmen."

**Light and Life** For years we've been hearing that too much sun causes skin cancer. Now we learn lack of natural light may cause serious ailments too. In fact, Russian scientists have stated that if skin is not exposed to solar radiation sufficiently, "disturbances occur in the physiological equilibrium. This causes functional disorders of the nervous system and vitamin D deficiency, a weakening of the body's defenses and an aggravation of chronic disease." You can't win.

**Kettle of Fish** A growing part of Southern agriculture is catfish farming. Yes, you grow your own fish as you would alfalfa or soy beans. Some 18,000 farmers will sell \$20 million worth of catfish grown on 53,500 acres this year (3,000 pounds of fish per acre). A parasitical disease called "white spot" prevented catfish farming before, but GAF Corp. came up with a green dye that knocked it out. Now



Catfish farm and small fry

water acreage devoted to catfish is expected to double soon. Farmers let sportsmen fish their "fields" or harvest the fish as any other crop—except, as you might guess, from a boat.

**God Helps Those . . .** The mother of Miguel Alajandro, 11, the older son in the new movie "Popi," recently told us, "We are a religious family. We say 'la bendición'—that's a Puerto Rican blessing—whenever we have to leave each other, even when we go downstairs." Mikkey (his nickname, pronounced "Mike-ee"), an altar boy, said he prayed for the party every night: "Mathon! I told him to hold off a bit; so many were trying out for it." Miguel: "But I got it." Miguel: "Did you remember to thank Him?" Miguel: "Yes—I think so."



Miguel Alajandro

## Family Weekly the Newspaper Magazine

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# What We Can Do to Stop Skyjacking

Armed guards? A faked Havana airport? Will these schemes thwart dangerous air passengers?



By JOHN H. SHAFFER  
Administrator, Federal Aviation Administration

THERE HAVE been 44 skyjackings of U. S. registered aircraft since 1961, as of this writing—18 in 1968 alone. Most were forced to fly to Cuba.

Astonishingly, there have been no tragedies related to this air piracy. But the public has a right to ask—how long can we play the odds?

Here are some facts about the problem—and its possible solutions—that have been obscured in much of the day-to-day press coverage.

Since 1961, 24 persons have been arrested in connection with the U. S. skyjackings. Of these—and they include four juveniles and four servicemen—eight adults are now serving jail terms up to 20 years; the juveniles are in reformatories or detention homes; and the servicemen have been court-martialed (after their hard-labor terms, they face dishonorable discharge). One person was adjudged insane, and 11 others are still awaiting trial.

The fate of skyjackers, once they get to Cuba, is somewhat of a mystery. From the sketchy reports that are available, it appears they get less than a warm reception. They are sometimes put to work at hard agricultural labor; at the very least they are placed under surveillance.

There are indications that the Cuban government does not condone the skyjackings, nor have the Cubans made propaganda use of skyjackers.

Along with this is the encouraging sign that the Cuban government now permits skyjacked planes to return from José Martí Airport at Havana, with passengers and crew. Previously, the passengers were bused to Varadero, where a smaller U. S. plane had to be flown to return them to the U. S. Meanwhile, the skyjacked aircraft flew back from José

Martí with only the crew aboard.

The problem is a frustrating one. How can we stop skyjackings?

The most obvious solution is to have the Cuban government agree to return the skyjackers to the U. S. for prosecution. Air piracy carries the death penalty; as such, there is no statute of limitations, meaning that a skyjacker still can be tried in the U. S., no matter how many years it takes to get him back. Since the U. S. and Cuba do not exchange diplomatic recognition, this solution becomes a delicate matter. It is being pursued, however; by other governments which do have diplomatic relations with Cuba.

To digress for a moment, pilots from other nations—some of whose planes have been skyjacked—recently voted to boycott those countries which refuse to return skyjackers.



Pilot R. D. Smith demonstrates how skyjacker would wield grenade in cabin.

Short of the Cuban government's return of skyjackers, the next-best solution is to prevent the skyjacker from boarding the plane in the first place. In this regard, the Federal Aviation Administration of the Department of Transportation has taken this action:

A task force on hijacking has been formed at FAA to coordinate all anti-skyjacking efforts, not only within the parent Department of



Passengers from skyjacked plane return to U.S. Customs at airport in Miami.

Transportation but also with other Government agencies plus the airline industry itself.

2. A skyjacking-prevention system has been formulated to include devices and techniques. Among the techniques is a psychological study of the characteristics and behavioral patterns of skyjackers. We believe we already have found some important clues.

3. Field testing of a weapons-detection system is to begin. It includes some "hardware" already in use for other purposes. One of the main reasons for the field tests is to determine if existing systems are applicable to skyjacking prevention, or whether entirely new equipment must be invented. To have these systems work in laboratories is one thing; to see how they react in a true airport environment is another.

We are purposely vague on specifics of our testing program for two basic reasons:

We don't know how well the systems will work under realistic conditions; and if we explained all their functionalities, a skyjacker could alter his plans accordingly.

But one thing is clear. We are giving top priority to these prevention efforts in order to go from field testing to actual use quickly.

In weapons detection, the major problem is to be able to define an actual weapon from an innocent item. With 150 million airplane passengers a year, it is impractical to search everyone without adversely affecting the airline business. Even though there are 170,000 airline flights a year originating in Florida alone, skyjackings take place all over the United States.

A number of proposals are not practical. For example, an armed guard isn't likely to shoot it out with a skyjacker at 30,000 feet, no matter what weapon the skyjacker has, espe-

cially if passengers or crew may be badly injured in the fight.

Another digression: There is a misconception about bullets piercing the fuselage of a plane. In itself, this is not harmful because aircraft are built to withstand punctures and broken windows. The danger comes when the bullet hits an electrical or fuel line or vital controls.

Using a fake airport would work once and that's all. Besides, skyjackers often use headphones to make sure they are headed for Cuba.

Tranquilizers, gas, and sprays are chancy at best. It is a fact they work instantly on some people, slowly on some—not at all on others.

At least some of the skyjackers are emotionally or mentally disturbed. Trying to overpower them might lead to irrational actions that could make innocent people victims.

For those who have such a strong desire to go to Cuba, the U. S. operates a daily airlift out of Florida. One word of caution—the Cuban government reserves the right to reject any and all individuals taking such flights. Maybe that is why we don't hear too much about skyjackers once they reach Cuba. Perhaps they are not considered desirable. It is not unlikely that the Cubans may even suspect them of being spies.

The frequency of skyjackings is lessening. After eight in January, 1969, there were three in February, three in March, and one in April.

Ideally, if the Cuban government would return skyjackers to the U. S. for trial, the problem would end quickly. However, we cannot merely wait for that to happen. We must act, and that is why we revealed our plans for field tests. We admit they have shortcomings, but we cannot get equipment without those tests.

Even if we only shorten the odds against successful skyjacking, we will have accomplished much. \*



# Now—an eminent psychiatrist answers your cry for help

when DEPRESSION strikes at a member of your family and you don't know which way to turn.



Dr. Leonard Cammer, author of UP FROM DEPRESSION

**IN UP FROM DEPRESSION**, LEONARD CAMMER, M.D.—a distinguished psychiatrist, teacher, and author—shows you how to give a depressed relative the effective help he needs. Equally important, he shows you how to avoid the common mistakes that could worsen the condition or precipitate a tragedy.

Depression—as an emotional illness—means much more than an occasional spell of the blues. These are some of the danger signals:

- *Your wife has just had her first baby, and is too despondent to feed it or take care of it. Managing the household is also beyond her. Every ten minutes she phones you at the office, just to hear your words of assurance . . .*
- *Your husband hasn't been sleeping well and he awakens too early every morning, miserable and blue. Pushing off to work takes a giant effort and each day seems to last forever. More and more he keeps withdrawing into a shell . . .*
- *Your mother, once a tower of strength, has collapsed into a state of "nervous" and despair. She moans that she has outlived her usefulness and all is hopeless. When you deny this she gets agitated, cries, and says she is not worth the bother you take . . .*
- *Your daughter comes home from college unexpectedly and says that she has quit school. She mopes, refuses to leave the house, and shows no interest in dates, sports, or social life . . .*
- *Your father has lately been shouting at you and behaving abusively. He berates you for neglecting him, yet when you are attentive, he calls you a hypocrite. He confuses faces and names and believes that everyone is out to ruin him . . .*

Such people need help desperately. Depression, at its mildest, can rob life of joy.

At its worst, depression can—and frequently does—end in suicide.

But often, the sufferer's closest relatives, who should be his first source of relief, are bewildered or antagonized by his depressive behavior. Under these conditions, it is easy for them to make disastrous blunders.

**You are NOT as helpless as you feel!**

Once you understand the dynamics of emotional depression and the techniques for dealing with it, there is much you can do to restore mental health. In simple, compassionate and non-technical language, Dr. Cammer explains the nature of depression, its varieties and its symptoms—and how you as a close relative, can help the depressed person and also ease your own anxieties.

Here is just a few of the subjects treated by the author:

- *Do people who talk about suicide really mean to go through with it? Here are the common facts and fallacies about self-destruction—and why you must never, never put a suicide threat to the test.*
- *The three types of depression—organic, reactive, and neurotic—and the different approaches each requires.*
- *How to recognize a child's or a teenager's cry for help.*
- *How to read the signs which may indicate that your relative is secretly an alcoholic, or on drugs—because of depression.*
- *How to help a bereaved person get over his grief.*
- *Sleep difficulties and some simple rules for dealing with them.*
- *Important "don'ts"—such as Don't test tomorrow, and Never strike a bargain with a depressed person.*
- *The importance of the time of day: some types of depression are easier to handle in the morning, others in the evening.*
- *A sure-fire way to stop a person from crying.*

• *Sexual problems: the right and the wrong way to react when your husband or wife loses interest in sex as a result of depression.*

- *How to bolster a depressed person's self-esteem.*
- *Electro-shock therapy: the myth and the truth. How countless novels and movie and TV melodramas have surrounded this valuable treatment with an aura of terror that it does not deserve.*
- *Dealing with the fears of the depressed person.*
- *How to cope with delusional behavior and hypochondria.*

And there is a great deal more. Dr. Cammer also presents the entire arsenal of weapons that modern medicine has developed for treating depression—new drug treatment, physical treatment, psychotherapy, psychiatric hospitalization—and shows how, in each case, the patient's relatives can play a vital role in speeding recovery.

**UP FROM DEPRESSION** will dispel the feeling of helplessness that is so common when depressive illness occurs. It is a book to read not only for the sake of your relative who may be afflicted with this disorder, but for that of your whole family—because when any one person is touched by depression, everyone in the family is touched by its shadow.

### Ten-day free examination

We invite you to examine **UP FROM DEPRESSION** now at your bookstore—or mail this coupon for your examination copy. If you are not convinced that this book can be of great help, return it within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, remit \$6.95 plus mailing costs. Write to Simon and Schuster, Dept. 25, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10020

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"It makes available in print exactly all the things that I must keep repeating day after day in my treatment of depressed patients."—H. Euell Brennan, Jr., M.D., Attending Psychiatrist, Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn.

"The instructions are clearly stated, straightforward, and thoroughly refreshing."—Harvey M. Ross, M.D., Clinical Director, Grace Square Hospital

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"I wish I had had access to a book like this at the time my husband became depressed. I did not understand his symptoms and meanwhile, without proper help, he went deeper and deeper into the depression. . . . I have learned many things from this book."—L. A. (patient's wife)

"I was amazed at how readable it is . . . a font of information for those who have a mentally depressed person in their family."—S. F. (patient's husband)

"An excellent book . . . The author's practical and compassionate approach to the patient and his relatives shows clearly in every line."—C. H. Steadman Branch, M.D., Professor and Head, Dept. of Psychiatry, University of Utah, Medical Center.

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# How I Traveled West—A Moving

When this noted humorist was about to move to Texas, he fought an Alamo-like battle to a coffee spoon, a toe ring, a measure of insanity.



**By H. ALLEN SMITH**

Author of "Low Man on a Totem Pole," "Rhubarb," "Son of Rhubarb," and "The Great Chili Confrontation"

IT STARTED with the Morro Castle spoon—a perfectly inane discussion—and then, in pure self-defense, I had to bring up the matter of Grandpa Babcock's accordion, and the next thing I knew we were embroiled in . . .

But hold! I'd best get into this great human problem from another direction.

After 23 years in the same house in the suburbs of New York City, we had decided to move. There were things about the East, the New York megalopolis, that were growing nettlesome with the passage of time: the local grocery stores kept running out of stick cinnamon; I had to make an appointment to get my pencil sharpener serviced; the okra crop in my vegetable garden had failed two years in a row on account of a new area pest—the woolly-legged okra hopper; and women were trying to take over the cooking.

We decided to make a clean and decisive break; so we chose a small town in remote West Texas. I was coming up to 60, and a change of environment was suggested. This West Texas town was a change—in spades!

We began at once selling off almost all of our seaboard furniture and fixtures. My wife was even throwing out the week-day silverware (as distinguished from the Sunday stuff). The war started when I caught her depositing my Morro Castle spoon in the big cardboard carton marked Salvation Army. I blew three gaskets simultaneously.

The noises I made were heard clearly at Saratoga Springs. It was still a handsome implement, my teaspoon, with its elegant but simple design and the Ward Line insignia stamped near the end of the handle.

I pilfered that spoon off the passenger liner Morro Castle during its shakedown cruise from Newport News to New York in 1923. I was a guest on that cruise along with other New York newspaper reporters, and

each of us carried away a souvenir.

My spoon somehow seemed to take on added historical significance five years later when the Morro Castle burned off the New Jersey coast with a loss of 125 lives.

In the intervening years, I had been using that spoon in my coffee each morning, almost as if it were a sacred vessel; it was not superstition; it was a simple habit. There were times when I just couldn't take my coffee without stirring it with that Morro Castle spoon. Each morning my hand moved unerringly in its direction at the moment the coffee was ready. And now she was throwing it away! Heartlessly! Callously!

She still balked. She said that spoon had become my Teddy bear, my security diaper. "I'm surprised," she said, "that you don't carry it in your pocket when you go traveling."

Then she got Grandpa Babcock's accordion out of the closet. It was an antiquated Hohner, made in Germany, and it was falling to pieces. After her mother died, she had found it among the family possessions and brought it home.

"Great garbs!" I said. "You're not gonna take that all the way to Texas, are you?"

"Certainly," she said. "I've developed a kind of fondness for it, an ancestral fondness. It seems to link

and at least get some good out of it that way."

"Please!" I said. I took the shabby thing in my hands and pressed down on a couple of keys and worked the bellows. The elderly instrument gave off a noise precisely like the braying of a donkey. "That!" I said, "is its only tone. Our young people might embrace that kind of music, but not this one."

"It's got to go," I said with finality, when the lady had gone.

"If it goes," she said, "your spoon goes." I tried to explain that the spoon had sentimental value, that it had come off a very historic ship, that it was associated with my cub-reporter days, that it was symbolic of . . .

. . . of your being a thief," she said subtly.

I said that if the wretched accordion went to Texas, then my homemade desk went along with it. She had ordered me that very morning to throw out the desk. When I first began writing books back in the '30s, I talked in a carpenter and for \$8 had him make me a crude substitute for a desk—a plain, sturdy wooden bridge-size table and a boxlike affair to set on it with two makeshift shelves for books.

"Listen," I said with great persuasion, "this was my very first desk. Can't you appreciate the fact that some day it might be worth a lot of money because of its historical significance, that some big museum might pay hard cash for it? Substantial cash? And can't you appreciate my own feeling about it?"

"No, Shakespeare, I can't," she said. "It is clutter, and we agreed to get rid of all clutter."

At that moment, I was not serene, but I let her think she had spoken the final word about the desk, knowing deep within the wellspring of my being that it was going West.

When we got to the attic, we stood and looked at the accumulation of nearly a quarter of a century and quickly abandoned all plans for moving anywhere.



She said the spoon had become my Teddy bear, my security blanket. Then she got Grandpa Babcock's accordion out of the closet.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY BOB BUDD

When I had finished shrieking and stomping my feet, I laid down the law. That spoon was never to be discarded as long as I lived, and I announced my intention of giving it a strong mention in my will—perhaps leaving it to one of my grandchildren—hoping that the fine tradition of the Morro Castle memento would be carried on.

me up somehow with Grandpa Babcock. He was a fine man."

I let it slide, but quietly I called in a lady who knows about antiques. I thought perhaps we could get a piece of money out of the accordion. The lady was not bullish.

"A curiosity," she said. "That's about all." Then she turned to me. "Perhaps you could learn to play it

# Experience

preserve his life's treasures—

"We simply couldn't face up to it—all that rubbish, all that shoddy clamjamfrey. After a while we were able to cast off depression by recalling Jim Street and his attic."

When he gave up New York apartment living and moved to his new house in North Carolina to write novels, he made certain that it had a big attic. He said that exploring a well-stocked attic, digging into the old-fashioned memorabilia, was a great pleasure not to be denied growing children.

After he acquired the house with the attic, he discovered that he didn't have any memorabilia. So before moving, he invaded Sixth Avenue junk stores, went to theatrical costume dealers and filled half-a-dozen humpbacked trunks with antiquarian clothing and gimcrackery (certainly this is an apt sort of word under the circumstances).

A few years later, while Jim was away on a trip, his boys hauled all this junk out of the attic so they could set up a set of electric trains their father had given them for Christmas. Later they set fire to the hoop skirts, bustles, gaiters, and mustache cups.

But we proceeded with the contentious business of discarding unwanted/wanted treasures. She came up with her collection of rocks and pebbles. She is not a genuine rockhound. Hers had to be associated with a special locality—a chip of granite from the ruins of the Roman Forum, a pebble from John Barrymore's courtyard, a shard from Crazy Horse Mountain in South Dakota, gravel from a pathway alongside Napoleon's Tomb, a fragment of stone from the grounds of Windsor Castle—completely useless stuff. I declared firmly that it had to go.

I preached a brief sermon on the tediousness of collectors, likening them to people who incessantly show home movies. She protested, saying that at least her kind of collecting was original and that she had never gone in for stamps, matchbook covers, coins, movie-star autographs,

*When we got to the attic, we looked at the accumulation and quickly abandoned plans to move.*

ornamental buttons, works of the old masters, or bubble-gum cards.

I inveighed against the stupid attachment people get for inanimate things. Again, as I often had, I quoted Fred Allen: "A man, should not accumulate any more material possessions than he can get into the coffin with him."

Out of my vast storehouse of knowledge, I told her about the woman in England who grew so immoderately fond of her little automobile that she refused to give it up, even after it had quit functioning. She had it melted down and hammered into a solid, bristly mass of metal which she set in her garden as a monument; then she died, and, as ordained in her will, that ungrudgingly dumb was placed over her grave in place of a stone.

I mentioned, too, the foolishness of a neighbor lady who had a handsome and asymmetrical blue spruce near the front door of her house, a tree whose limbs spread outward and downward in close-fitting layers; how this tree acquired the affectionate name of "Miss Petticoats" and was always addressed by that title; how the lady grew so fond of Miss Petticoats that she talked to her whenever she was puttering around the yard; how, when she moved away, she had tried to have Miss Petticoats transferred to the front yard of her new home, but Miss Petticoats died in transit.



I said that our neighbor's unreasonable feeling was such that I would not have been at all surprised to learn that she had buried Miss Petticoats somewhere on her premises in a grave 18 feet long.

To all this, my life's partner responded: "You take your fool spoon, and I take my rocks!"

I had to surrender. Crazy infernal rocks! Idiot ideas to begin with! An overly sentimental woman can indeed be a tribulation. But I just had to take my Morro Castle spoon to Texas or swear off coffee, and anyhow West Texans gulp down coffee as if Brazil would be going out of existence come next week.

There were other discussions, gentle polemics, in which our neighbors noticed the roof of our house rise a few feet in the air.

She insisted on taking the ratty little Santa Claus, made of red and white flannel, because it had been placed at the top of every Christmas tree we'd ever had in the years when our children were growing up.

I said, tell me, please, what in the world is the use of making a solemn agreement and then violating it right and left with grubby little Santa Clauses and senseless rocks? Unfortunately, while I was engaged in this exposition of logic, I had my toe ring in my hand.

This was an original ring designed to be worn on the big toe. It had been presented to me by the beautiful

Bernie Gibson in Hawaii. Bernie also had bought one for herself, and we made a pact that we would appear barefoot on the dance floor at the Royal Hawaiian some evening and dance with our toe rings on and create a South Pacific sensation. Somehow we never got around to that gambit, but I cherished that blamed toe ring nonetheless.

My wife regarded it as slightly left of hideous. "Why don't you put it in a cornerstone?" she asked. "Or better yet, put down a time capsule with your toe ring in it. Show posterity how intelligent the race became in the '00s."

I had to agree that she could take her Santa Claus if I got to keep my toe ring, and it went on from there—all those dad-blamed compromises that they are the secret element in a good and lasting marriage.

Today there is a growing accumulation of Mexican-style junk in our new mountainside home in West Texas—knickknacks and ornamental trifles and kichawes picked up in the markets of Juarez and Piedras Negras. If we get the glooms over this clutter of Latin accessories, we can always get out the rocks, toe ring, Santa Claus, and spread them out on my very first desk and dream of the golden bygone years.

And every morning, as certain as sunrise, I stir my coffee with my Morro Castle spoon. Honor is not lost. And I have my security. \*



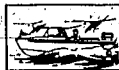
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# Toss a Luscious Salad

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Filberts contribute an intriguing flavor to this unique macaroni salad.

■ In summertime, when appetites begin to lag, there is an enormous appeal for salads. Here are three to please the entire family.

### Macaroni-Cantaloupe Salad

- 2 cups (8 oz.) elbow macaroni
- 3 qts. boiling water
- 2 onions, quartered
- 12 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 bay leaf
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup garlic or Italian salad dressing (prepared from a mix or bottled)
- 1 cup sliced filberts
- 2 cups cantaloupe balls

1. Cook macaroni until tender in a large saucepan with water, onion, and seasonings. Drain, reserving liquid for other food preparation.
2. Turn macaroni into a large bowl; discard onion and bay leaf. Toss with a blend of mayonnaise, garlic salad dressing, and ¼ cup reserved broth to thin mayonnaise, Chill.
3. Before serving, mix in filberts and melon. Top with julienne of ham, chicken, or turkey. Garnish with curly endive.

About 6 servings

### Cabbage and Peanut Salad

- Blend ¼ cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons elder vinegar, and ¼ teaspoon Accent; chill. Toss dressing with 4 cups shredded cabbage until well coated. Mix in 1 cup salted Spanish peanuts; serve at once.

About 8 servings

### Orange Mayonnaise

This mayonnaise made with either light or dark corn syrup is equally delicious over fresh fruit or mold-made salads.

- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup light or dark corn syrup
- ¼ cup orange juice
- ¾ to 1½ teaspoon grated onion

Gradually add corn syrup to mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Mix in orange juice and onion. Chill.

About 1½ cups dressing

### Mushroom-Soy Salad

- ¾ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup pickle relish
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 cucumber, thinly sliced
- 1½ lbs. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 can water chestnuts, sliced
- 6 green onions, diagonally sliced
- Accent
- 4 radishes, thinly sliced
- ¼ head iceberg lettuce, torn into chunks
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

1. In a bottle or jar, put the salad oil, pickle relish, lemon juice, and a mixture of sugar, salt, and curry. Cover and shake well.

2. In a bowl, combine cucumber, mushrooms, water chestnuts (5 oz.), and green onions. Generously sprinkle with Accent and toss together. Shake dressing, pour desired amount over all, and toss. Cover and chill.

3. Just before serving, add radishes and lettuce, drizzle with soy sauce, and toss again.

6 to 8 servings



20 is the face of a 44 year old woman.

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**VACATION IDEA:**

**Summer in the  
 Ski Country**

By **BEN MATTHEWS**

**A**MERICA'S SKI COUNTRY is as wonderful a vacation spot in summer as in winter.

Almost every ski area in the country has a chair-lift affording tourists and picnickers breath-taking panoramic views. And there is a variety of summer recreational facilities that, like wintertime skiing, skating, and snowmobiling, draws vacationers back to their beloved mountains.

Aspen, Colo., the old mining town, has become the biggest ski complex in the country. When snow melts, it schedules festivals, conferences, and courses that fill the town from the beginning of summer right through winter.

For music lovers, there is a music festival, one of the nation's major summer-long events. Under its tent amphitheater, there are concerts three times a week and a school for 300 music students. Darius Milhaud, Aspen's composer in residence, gives lectures and forums.

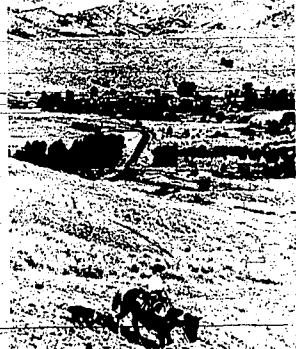
The Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies is a year-round study and conference center. During the summer, it sponsors an executive program, designed to re-energize the businessman too busy to take the time to keep up to date. An adjunct is the Aspen Health Center, that tailors physical-fitness programs to meet the needs of that same busy man and his wife.

For youngsters, there is even a wrestling camp that is supervised by well-known wrestling coaches. There also is a theater institute that teaches pantomime, rhythmic expression, drama, and dance.

One of the best mountain golf courses in the country has been built at the ski area of Vail, Colo. Last summer Vail inaugurated the Arnold Palmer Golf School. It is a two-week session for teen-age boys, who learn the game on a new kind of golf range—a circle that is played by moving around its circumference. The play around the center provides every possible variety of golf found on an actual course.

**Jackson Hole, Wyo.**, has the Tetons, the most dramatic mountains in the U.S. There also is a new ski area now with one of the few aerial trams in the country and a group of ski lodges at the tram base.

For the fisherman, **Jackson Hole** now has inaugurated a fly-fishing school supervised by Charlie Ridenour, a professor of



Horseback riding: Sun Valley summer sport.

fly-tying at Pennsylvania State University. He and his staff of guides conduct classes in equipment and its use, casting, fly-tying and selection, reading the waters, marine biology, and conservation. You fish the famous Snake River, which winds at the base of the jagged Tetons.

**Sun Valley, Idaho**, the famed ski resort, has developed an off-ski season program for everything from fly-casting to gun-handling. It was designed particularly for families. A summer-long ice-skating school is held on its outdoor Olympic-sized rink, and there are schools for horseback riding and archery.

**Sun Valley's** High Wilderness Camp takes teen-agers into the magnificent primitive area of Idaho, under expert supervision. The back-pack trips take from Monday through Friday and cover about six miles a day. In August there is a special 10-day camp for boys only, featuring basic mountaineering and climbing instruction.

In the East, **Stowe and Manchester, Vt.**, are centers of summer golf and tennis, with Sugarbush specializing in the off-beat sport of sonner. A perfect "wave" of uplifting air lurks just east of its mountain, so gliding enthusiasts come from the entire area and Canada to catch this wave and stay aloft, circling like hawks for hours on end.

So for sun and fun, in summer or winter, look to the ski country. ♦

# Love People Use Things

There is a man who might have much and still be a failure... even in his own eyes... because what a man IS, is infinitely more important than what a man HAS!

Some of the most frustrated men in the world are those who seem to have everything... The more they have... the deeper their frustration.

This is really no mystery... Life is BEING... not just HAVING!

The inexplicable loneliness of some "big men" comes from their never being really sure who their friends are... Secretly in their hearts they wonder whether they are recognized for themselves or for their possessions... because *no intelligent man is satisfied with the respect of others if that respect is directed toward his possessions rather than upon*

are... of because of what people like to do about of them?

A glaring failure of our modern world is that it has taught us how to *get* and *have*... and neglected to teach us how to *love*. Training in character has failed to keep pace with science and technology... We are technical giants... moral and spiritual *infants*!

God intended man to *use* things... but He wants man to possess his possessions... and to be possessed by them... Possessions were to be man's *tools*... not his *masters*!

Man was made to love people and use things... so often he loves things and uses people...

*...and the things of the world are his idols.*

How may we know there is a God? What was God's purpose in creating the world? Is faith logical? Why did God make men capable of making the wrong choice? Is there a life after death? Will God take us all to heaven?

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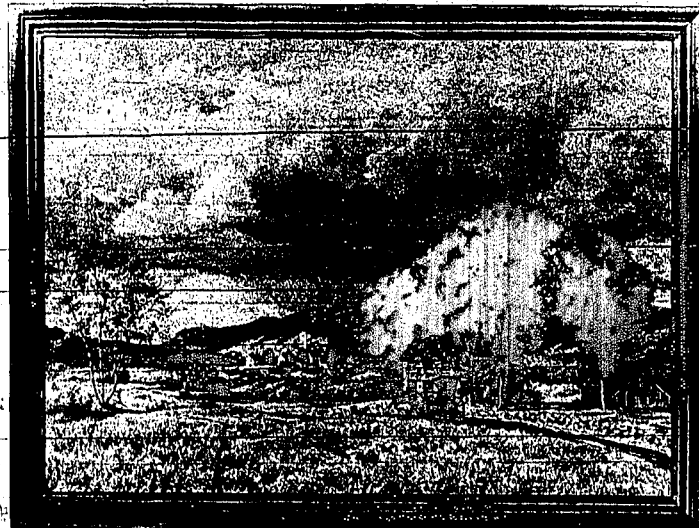


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# QUIPS AND QUOTES

A woman shopping in a department store happened to notice that the clerk behind the complaint desk smiled at everyone who talked to her and kept her voice low and pleasant, even when irate customers spoke rudely to her. The shopper was amazed at the way the woman kept her cool.

Then she noticed the clerk's dark ear-rings: on one, in white, lettering, was inscribed, "IN" and on the other, "OUT."  
—Dorothea Kent

Ever notice that when people buy an expensive gift, they never say it isn't the price, it's the thought that counts?  
—Ken Kraft

The father of a teen-age boy asked a neighbor one evening whether he had seen his son.

"No, I haven't," was the reply.  
"Well," said the distraught man, "if you do see him, please send him home immediately. I need help with his homework."  
—Dorothy B. Bennett



## Joining the Fold

Things that fold, like folding chairs  
And folding tables, folding cases,  
I lack the skill to figure out—  
Or nerve, in public places.

Though others fold the things that fold  
Upon the floor or shelf,  
Before, impatient, I can fold  
Such things—I fold myself.  
—Richard Armour

In between the bickering over who will  
set the table and who will do the dishes,  
there's a lull known as the dinner hour.  
—Bill Copeland

Six-year-old Ellen was taken to the doctor by her mother. The doctor prescribed some antibiotic tablets for the child.  
"Now I want you to take one three times a day," he told the little girl.  
Ellen looked puzzled, then said to the doctor: "I can't do that."  
"Why not?"  
"Because if I get the tablet down, I'll never get it back."  
—A. T. Quigg

## Let's Draw Parrots

By Ann Davidow



Father Parrot way up high  
Teaches Baby how to fly.

## Riddle Me This

From the day after you were born to as long as you live, what is always behind you?  
(See Answer Box)

## Hi, Math Fans!

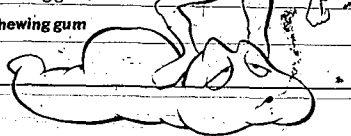
How can you make four 4's and four 2's equal 4?  
(See Answer Box)

## Answer Box

Hide-a-Name: Hidden in this sentence is the name of a member of the family to whom a certain Sunday in June is dedicated. They were all hunting for the stopper of a thermos bottle that had somehow got misplaced.  
(See Answer Box)

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# Country Boy Goes "Mod"

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

JIM NABORS (tv's "Gomer Pyle") lives in a Hollywood mod style that would surprise his fans. But they'd be reassured if they met him—under that ascot scarf and paisley jacket is the soul of the country boy everybody loves.

True, Jim has lost his taste for Alabama hominy grits, preferring instead *croques auxette* and *foie gras massenet*. His houseboy Floyd brings Jim gourmet lunches to the studio.

Jim drives a burgundy-colored Rolls-Royce to the studio from his elaborate home (with mink and velvet pillows in the bedroom) overlooking Beverly Hills.

Yet Jim still has the humility of the country boy from Sylacauga, Ala., who can't quite believe that it's all happening to him.

He might not have realized his dream if he hadn't been for his agent. After having graduated from college in 1953, he answered a United Nations recruitment ad, which brought him to New York City for the job. But the job was short-lived. Jim was miserable and suffering from asthma.

"I just had a few days falling apart," Jim said in a slow Southern drawl. "I had to get out of town, and I had to get out of town because of family insinuations come home, and I did so because I didn't want New York all that much. I don't really like big cities because people aren't that friendly."

But his asthma caught up with him again. His doctor advised that he go to California, where he arrived with only \$150 in his pocket and Jim quickly found a film-cutter's job at NBC.

But the desire to be an entertainer was still with him and prompted him to volunteer for amateur night at a Santa Monica supper club. Soon he was a regular. "During the day, I'd work at NBC, and at night I'd go to the club and entertain for free," Jim recalled. "It paid off when an agent discovered me and tried so hard to get me a job that he's still my agent and always will be."

Andy Griffith had caught his



Jim Nabors has come from Sylacauga, Ala., to Beverly Hills.

act, too, and gave Jim the part of Gomer, a naive gas-station attendant, on "The Andy Griffith Show."

When he finally started as Gomer Pyle, Jim was given a piece of the show. Today he's probably wealthier than Griffith, having investments mostly in real estate.

Jim is convinced that his small-town background has given him a solid foundation as well as a down-to-earth outlook on life. "It just seems that people are more real in small towns than in big cities," Jim said.

Even though Jim dates occasionally, he has no intention of giving up his bachelorhood. "I love my work and am totally involved in it," he says.

That's why it came as a shock when he suddenly announced that this is the last season for "Gomer Pyle." Five years is long enough, he explained.

Beginning this fall, he will have a weekly hour-long variety show on CBS. In the meantime, he is considering being the hero in a movie, "A Hero or Heroine." If it becomes a deputy sheriff.

"Isn't this sort of a Gomer Pyle on horseback?" I asked. Jim grinned. "Well," he drawled, "I'll keep my accent. . ."

I doubt that he could get rid of it if he tried—somehow *croques auxette* still come out as hominy grits with Jim Nabors. ♦

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Just hang Bugmaster unit on wall, plug it in—and it goes to work! Automatically kills almost all common household pests for 30 days. Insects die on contact. No need to spray. Kills all at a distance—with no messy spray, no sticky residue, no oily crystals. Powerful crystals work on bed bugs. Germ of death—no special agents needed! Does away with costly extermination charges!  
Bugmaster's great destroyers insects hide! Deep in mattress. In carpet, behind curtains, under furniture, in closets, in shoes—these new ordinary methods could never reach! Plug in light flip switch. Bugmaster crystals attack on a month or less. No mess. No odor. No nastiness. No harm to you, animals, or plants.



Automatic Just Plug  
**\$9.95**  
LOW ECONOMY PRICES!  
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SPACE-AGE TIMEPIECE  
**DIGITAL COMPUTER Wrist Watch**  
Shows exact hour, minute, and date at a glance  
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You've got the numbers in the palm of your hand and at a glance with the space-age triumph of Swiss watch-making skill. Atomic motion, amazing easy to read! Precision, shock-resistant, antimagnetic limitation. Has a series of movements. Incredible! Mainpring! Transcendently designed with gold-tone color case. Time comes by unobtrusively. Features strap. Unbeatable for precision timing, easy reading, and good value! A most unusual gift for any watch! Back guarantee. 1 year warranty.

## 150 BRAND NEW TOWELS \$2.95

ONLY  
Biggest towel bargain ever! Unwoven cotton and rayon towels have hundreds of uses in kitchen, bath, etc. Assorted beautiful pastel Colgate Brand, new—no national Delux quality. At this price, you can even afford to use them once, then throw them away.  
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## NOW FOR MEN! FOR WOMEN! TRU-HEALTH BELT

**INSTANTLY CONTROLS STOMACH! IMMEDIATELY RELIEVES BACKACHE!**  
It extra weight around your middle gives you a badly appearance you are trying to conceal. In the amazing TRU-HEALTH BELT. Only the medically approved TRU-HEALTH BELT supports and helps you to regain your youthful appearance.  
DOCTORS APPROVE TRU-HEALTH BELT TO RELIEVE BACKACHE  
Many doctors recommend the TRU-HEALTH BELT to give the firm support to aching back muscles, needed in so many cases to relieve backache miseries. They know the value and the Medical approved design and flexible stretch that the firm support and control, in complete comfort, to instantly relieve painful backaches.  
MADE OF THE FINEST STABILIZED FIBERS  
Meticulously made and cut to proper dimensions, specially reinforced with rubber stay-tees back. Elastic attached for longer wear. Won't wrinkle, roll or ride up. No sliding catch piece!  
TOTAL UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE  
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\$16.95 (Men's Size 36-40)  
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END ORDER TODAY MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED



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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Please rush me the following:  
Quan. Item Size Price  
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\$  
\$  
\$  
\$  
\$  
\$  
\$  
\$  
\$  
Add 10% for postage & handling TOTAL \$  
For TRU-HEALTH BELT: Specify  "Men's" or  "Women's" and waist size. My waist is \_\_\_\_\_ inches. Hips \_\_\_\_\_ inches.





Tiger is just one of the delightful designs from our All Occasion "Precious Pets" Ass't.



We'll send you FREE 80 page Catalogue plus FREE Album of Personalized Christmas Cards plus fast-selling boxes of Greeting Cards on approval!

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This beautiful FREE 80-page catalogue illustrates over 400 attractive items in full color from the 1969 Cheerful Christmas line; exclusive greeting cards, stationery, toys, gifts and household items — all things your friends will love to buy... especially when Cheerful offers such great values. The CHEERFUL PLAN shows you how you can make substantial profits on every sale. And it's so easy... so simple! Send for it now.

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# This little tiger can help you make EXTRA MONEY every day with **CHEERFUL** Greeting Cards & Gifts

He is one of the many charming new designs in the 1969 Cheerful line of Christmas Greetings and All-Occasion cards for Birthdays, Anniversaries, Get-Well, etc. Cheerful has over 400 money-making items to help you make easy extra money including cards, notes, stationery, gift wraps, toys, household items and gifts from all over the world. You'll be amazed how easy it is and what fun you'll have making the extra money you want the easy Cheerful way.

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White Plains, New York 10606

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