



OLD AND NEW get together for a talk after Dr. Curtis Tarr was sworn in as new director of the Selective Service. Attending the ceremony in Washington, D.C., was Gen. Lewis B. Hershey,

left, who is now an advisor to the President on manpower mobilization. (UPI telephoto)

## Dress Rehearsal For Astronauts Underway

By CHARLES E. TAYLOR  
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Apollo 13 astronauts began a final dress rehearsal of their moon landing mission today, still aiming for a Saturday takeoff while laboratory tests were underway to determine whether they might come down with the measles while in space.

If the blood tests show any of the astronauts have low immunity to German measles, the mission probably will be postponed. Because of the requirements of landing in a specific moon valley, the earlier launch time after Saturday would be May 9.

"We will not be sending them up there if there's any reasonable chance they will get the measles," said a space agency official.

But astronauts James A. Lovell, Thomas K. Mattingly and Fred W. Haise went ahead with preparations, pointing toward an one-line takeoff at 2:13 p.m. EST Saturday.

They began a day-long session in spacecraft simulators during the morning, the final full-dress practice with flight controllers in Houston monitoring the critical moon landing phases of the mission.

At the launch pad, the countdown entered a planned 12-hour rest period at 6 a.m., but engineers took advantage of the time to catch up on work running eight hours behind schedule due to tests run Sunday to check out a questionable helium tank in the lunar landing spacecraft.

## 4 Mothers Suing For Child Funds

BOISE (UPI) — Three mothers from Boise and one from Lewiston are suing Gov. Don Samuelson and Public Assistance Commissioner Bill Child for child day care expenses.

Filed in federal court at Boise Monday, the complaint was signed by Carol Olsen, Sharon French and Lonna Montgomery of Boise and Leora Marino of Lewiston.

It was prompted by Child's decision to deny baby-sitter expenses to working mothers who receive aid to dependent children.

Walter E. Carnutt of Western Idaho Legal Aid, Inc., was listed as attorney for the four women.

In their complaint, the four mothers alleged that working mothers receiving aid to dependent children do not receive credit for day care expenses. They said mothers in training programs are allowed to claim baby-sitter costs as expenses.

Saying the department of public assistance changed the day care expense policy Jan. 1 without public hearing, the suit calls the acts of the department "arbitrary and irrational."

## Florida Governor In Court

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Gov. Claude Kirk was ordered to appear in federal court today to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt for thwarting the desegregation of Manatee County schools.

"I don't think they'll do anything to a sick, old expectant father," Kirk said Monday, when asked if he was prepared to buck up his entire claim that he would go to jail if necessary to prevent mid-term school integration.

Kirk, recovering from a kidney operation and awaiting the imminent birth of a child by his wife, Erica, was to deliver a state-of-the-state address to the Florida Legislature at Tallahassee before flying to Tampa to appear before Federal District Court Judge Ben Krentzman at 3:30 p.m. EST.

The Republican governor took over the Manatee school system Monday after suspending the school board and school superintendent and ordering teachers and students to ignore a federal court desegregation order which would have gone into effect this week.

Outside school Superintendent Jack Davidson said he planned to confront Kirk if he tried to get his job back.

"My duty is to go to the school administration building and tell the governor it's his responsibility to administer the schools," Davidson said. "I don't know of any statutory authority for removing an appointed school superintendent."

The White House, meanwhile, promised its assistance to Davidson.

## 7 Solons Hold Carswell Fate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Successfully past one crucial vote and a day away from the final decision, the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harold Carswell of Florida appeared today to depend on seven senators.

These seven—five Republicans and two Democrats—were uncommitted on the controversial nomination and their positions were known, publicly or privately.

They are Sens. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky.; Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.; Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt.; Howard B. Baker, R-N.H.; Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine; Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D.; and J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

Carswell's supporters won a big vote Monday when the Senate rejected, 52 to 41, a motion to recommit the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee, a move which probably would have killed the nomination.

Such a vote might normally have indicated the sentiment of the Senate, but observers predicted "slippage" on both sides.

## Killers Object Of Wide Hunt

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—As troops and police today searched for the killers of West German Ambassador Count Karl von Spreti and protected his widow, the diplomatic corps and Guatemala government officials arriving to pay final homage to the slain diplomat.

The Guatemala army has promised "harsh and fast justice" for the assassins. No arrests have been announced.

The nation remained under a 30-day state of siege declared shortly after the kidnap. Constitutional guarantees were suspended and press censorship was imposed.

Von Spreti's body will be flown to West Germany Wednesday in a German air force jet accompanied by his widow, Countess Helena Sabina von Spreti.

Von Spreti, 62, was kidnaped by leftwing terrorists last Tuesday and shot to death early Sunday. His body was discovered in an adobe hut about 10 miles from the city limits. He had been shot once at close range in the temple.

The kidnapers had demanded release of 22 prisoners and \$70,000 in exchange for his freedom. The Guatemala government rejected the demand.

Von Spreti's body lay in state here Monday at a downtown funeral parlor.

The West German government has all but broken diplomatic relations with Guatemala for its refusal to comply with the kidnapers' demands.

It called Guatemala Monday it will "retire" its mission in Guatemala and invited the Guatemalan ambassador in Bonn to leave the country.

## New Park In Proposal

BOISE (UPI) — President Franklin Jones of the Idaho Wildlife Federation says his organization has endorsed the principle of a combination of national park and national recreation area for the White Clouds-Sawtooth area.

Jones said the proposal, which his organization plans to present to the state's congressional delegation, would designate as "national park" the Sawtooths and the Smoky Mountains on the west of the White Clouds, and Boulder and Pioneer mountains on the east.

## Historic Item

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—An original microfilm of the same model which helped convict mobster Al Capone of income tax violation has joined the "Hall of Fame" of Eastern Iowa, museum of historic photographic equipment.

# Damage Great As Heavy Tremor Strikes Manila

## Air West Pays \$7,800 Due For Airport Fees

By PATRICK J. KILLEN  
MANILA (UPI)—An earthquake equal in intensity to one that killed 315 persons 20 months ago in Manila hit the city today, causing widespread damage and panic but light casualties.

At least three persons were killed, two of them children crushed under a collapsed wall, and 80 were injured, most of them cut by shattered glass from the windows of tall buildings.

The three-story west wing of the Pedro Guevarra Elementary School, closed for the day in a transportation strike, collapsed in the city's Chinatown. Five teachers were dug from the wreckage.

The first shock at 1:34 p.m. and subsequent aftershocks temporarily knocked out telephone communications to Singapore, Japan and Hong Kong. Damage was widespread.

Seismologists in Berkeley, Calif., and Rockville, Md., said the quake registered 7 to 7.2 on the open-ended Richter Scale, about the same as the disastrous quake that hit Manila Aug. 2, 1968. Most of the dead in that tremor perished in an apartment that collapsed.

This time the epicenter was north of Manila, with the series of quakes felt all across the Philippine island of Luzon.

Panic-stricken workers quickly left their buildings in downtown Manila and were told by police to stay away from tall structures for fear they might collapse. Many sported gaping cracks.

Howard Hughes must be alive and well, financially that is, because Twin Falls received a check Monday for more than \$7,800 in past due airport landing fees.

This news was relayed to Twin Falls City Councilmen at a Council meeting Monday night and the news was received with smiles, with City Manager Jean Milar saying, "He's (Hughes) been real fair with us so far."

The landing fees were for Air West planes which had landed at the Twin Falls City-County Airport, Joslin Field, during the past year and a half, it was reported.

Mr. Hughes, a billionaire and recluse reported to be living in Las Vegas, has not been seen since 1957 but he, or rather the company he owns, Hughes Tool and Die Co., bought Air West officially a week ago for about \$80 million.

One councilman said, "Apparently Mr. Hughes is not a man who likes to owe money."

In other Council business Monday, a Youth Advisory Commission was created with the third and final reading of an ordinance. The Commission, to be appointed soon, will be made up of high school and college youths and the effort will be to get students and youths not in school more actively interested in local government.

The Council agreed to sponsor a fireworks display at the Jaycee ballpark July 4.

A traffic signal will be installed at the junction of Addison Avenue and Second Avenue North, for use when the one-way traffic concept goes into effect on Second Avenues North and East in the near future.

The city will spend \$201,450 toward installation of the signal.

A letter from the Twin Falls firefighters local was read to the Council.

The Council. The letter informed councilmen the firemen can now bargain for wages.

Firemen said they felt their wages were lower than other cities in Idaho of comparable size, but they added they would work with the Council in solving disputes.

It was also reported an auction for seven cars, 33 bicycles and five sacks of bicycle parts will be held in the near future. The Council was told any abandoned car can be claimed by the city and sold at auction or junked.

Abandoned cars or bicycles or other items are held 30 days, in most cases, then removed to the city storage space to await an auction.

Specifications on the downtown development project will be ready by April 25, the Council was told. Work should begin on Main Avenue by sometime in May or early June, it was reported.

## Heroin

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police confiscated 24 pounds of uncut heroin worth \$7-million Monday in a raid on a Bronx apartment. One man was arrested.

Sgt. Gabriel Stefania said it was believed to be the largest amount of heroin ever seized in the United States.

The suspect was identified as Angelo Ortiz, 48.

## Salmon To Receive \$41,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, announced Monday award of \$41,220 to Salmon, Idaho, for construction of a water stabilization pond, lift station and force main.

The said total cost of the project was \$145,000. Under the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966, the Interior Department's federal water pollution control administration can pay from 30 to 55 per cent of the estimated reasonable cost of the construction of a municipal sewage treatment facility.

Jordan said in addition to the Salmon project, Shoshone was awarded \$13,850 for an increase in an existing grant.

BAD WORKING CONDITIONS  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Postmaster General Winton M. Hooms says working conditions in most urban post offices are not tolerable because the buildings are so old.

## Rumor On Closure Of Bridge Untrue

A rumor that the Perrine Memorial Bridge will be closed to all traffic in the near future was termed false by officials of the Idaho Department of Highways Monday.

The Times-News received about 10 telephone calls Monday afternoon and several Twin Falls businessmen said they had heard the rumor.

Ellis Mathes, state highway engineer at Boise, said there is no truth to the rumor and Howard Johnson, district highway engineer at Shoshone, agreed and said, "I don't know how these things start or how they spread. We are not aware of any rumors of this nature."

A little more than a week ago a seismic survey of the bridge and the surrounding area got underway, with small dynamite blasts being set off to record shock waves.

The tests were conducted as part of replacement of the structure, built in 1927. It was announced the bridge was to be replaced at a special meeting late last year, and at that time the bridge was closed to all traffic of more than 40 tons.

All trucks are being checked at approach points to the bridge at the present time to make certain the 22 ton load limit is enforced and trucks are being advised at Hollister and King Hill of the load limit so that heavy loads due to pass through Twin Falls can be diverted through the Hagerman Valley or the Hansen Bridge.

The bridge is safe presently for normal traffic and will remain safe until it can be replaced, highway officials pointed out Monday.

It was also reported the seismic tests have been finished and no closures of the bridge were necessary while crews

## Result In Strike Is Uncertain

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — "Zero" results were listed by Fire Fighters Union officials Monday after stalled negotiations were called off and a threatened firemen's strike averted.

However, the union did succeed in getting fireman James V. Fisher's vacation credit and other severance pay reinstated as City Commissioners showed their only backdown of the five-day negotiations.

Fisher, the local union president, had been fired last Tuesday by Chief Grant R. Walker and city ordinance stipulates that when a man is fired, he loses vacation and severance pay. The Commission agreed into Monday to amend the ordinance to allow employes to receive that pay upon dismissal in the future.

But the biggest backdown of the heated controversy was made by the union which had said it would definitely strike unless Fisher was reinstated.

## Medals Given By Governor

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don W. Samuelson presented medals Monday to two Navy men cited for bravery during the war in Vietnam.

Samuelson presented the Navy Commendation Medal to Lt. Cmdr. Everett A. Loughridge, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Boise.

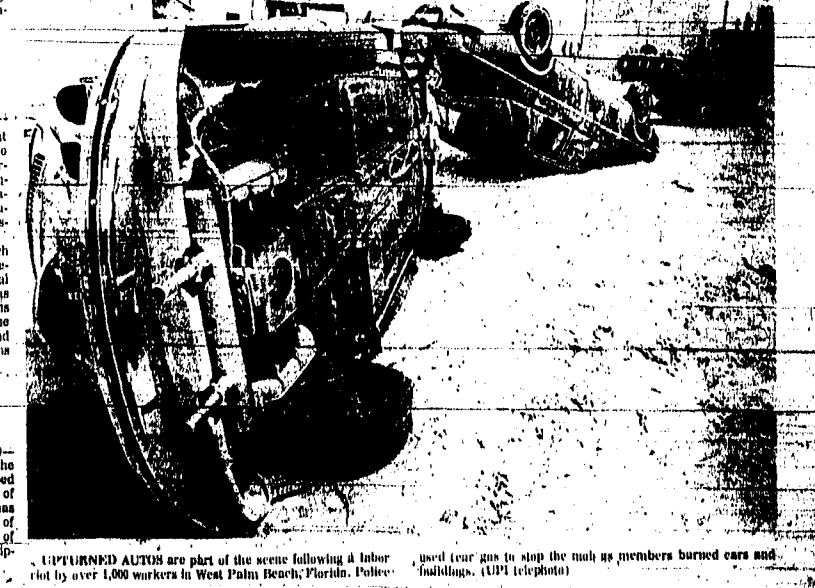
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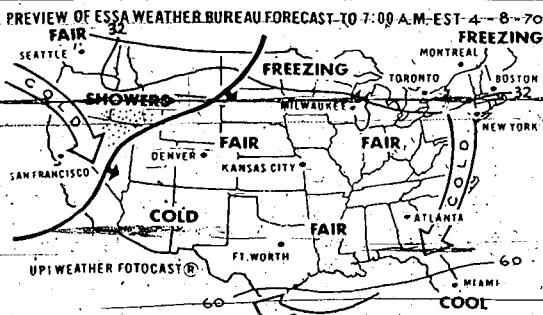
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RETURNED AUTOS are part of the scene following a labor riot by over 1,000 workers in West Palm Beach, Florida. Police used tear gas to stop the mob as members burned cars and buildings. (UPI telephoto)

Daily Weather Report



DURING TUESDAY NIGHT, shower activity will be noted in Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada...

change from last night. Freezing and cold weather should dominate most of the nation again...

National Forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, Max., Min., Precip. Lists cities like Atlanta, Birmingham, Boise, Calgary, etc.

Magic Valley: Partly cloudy with gusty winds and much cooler today. Generally fair Wednesday...

Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 32 at T.F. Weather Bureau, 58 per cent humidity...

Weather Synopsis

The cold front that was pushing onto the West Coast yesterday, moved into East Central Oregon and Western Idaho before midnight...

with high temperatures mostly in the 40s and 50s throughout the valley areas. Colder tonight with lows ranging mostly in the 20s throughout the valleys...

Idaho

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists cities like Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial - Admitted: Mrs. Genevieve Pratt, Mrs. Bette Stevenson, John Ricks...

Blaine County - Admitted: Bert Shirts, Halley. Dismissed: Mrs. Donald Bollard and son, Halley.

Subscription Rates - THE TIMES-NEWS - Twin Falls, Idaho. By Carrier (Daily & Sunday) \$2.25. By Mail (Daily & Sunday) \$2.50.

Birthing - Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Tegerstrom, and Mr. and Mrs. Hennie Pratt, Twin Falls.

Funeral Services - For Katherine D. Dossie Burnett, 78, who died on Sunday at a local nursing home...

Times-News Subscribers - for service on Paper Delivery. Call your carrier or 733-0931.

Published by the Times-News Publishing Corp. at 130 S. Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

GRAFFITI by Leary. SOME POLITICIANS ELECTRIFY BUT MOST GAS.

Weeping Defendant Halts Case

A Chicago man was arraigned in Fifth District Court Monday on a charge of first degree burglary, but was given a continuance of a week to allow time for a physician to examine him.

Judge James Cunningham ordered the continuance after Roy D. Norton, 23, tears streaming down his face, appeared and said he did not want a court-appointed attorney.

Mr. Norton was arrested in Twin Falls more than two years ago and accused of first degree burglary. A trial was set but it was never held.

Judge Cunningham ordered the public defender to interview the defendant and called a recess in the case Monday. Coming back into court Monday, after the defender had talked with Mr. Norton, Judge Cunningham continued the arraignment.

It was at this point the defendant jumped to his feet and said he did not want an attorney. Then he began to weep.

Judge Cunningham said, "I feel we should wait and let a physician examine you. I don't think you are in a position to enter a plea or to waive the right to your attorney."

The defendant is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond and the case has been continued for a week. A physician will examine Mr. Norton in jail. Mr. Norton was arrested in Chicago and returned to Twin Falls last week.

Magic Valley Obituaries Seen

Mrs. Dethlefs - Mrs. Dethlefs, Georgena, 63, died Monday at the Harrell Nursing Home, Buhl, of a long illness. Mr. Conrad - Robert Lee Conrad, 63, died Monday at the Harrell Nursing Home, Buhl, of a long illness. Elbert Curtis - Elbert William Curtis, 83, pioneer contractor and native of the Oakley area...

Edward Smith

RUPERT - Edward Smith, 53, Route 5, died Monday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

Born July 23, 1916, in Bethany, Mo., he married Elaine McClintine June 22, 1940 in Bethany, Mo., and moved to Rupert in 1953 from Burdwood, Colo. They settled on the North Side Project, where he has farmed since.

He was a member of the board of directors of A and B Irrigation District when it was first organized in the county. He continued on the board at the time of his death.

He was an original organizer of the Minidoka County Soil Conservation District, a member of the Potato Growers Assn., a charter member of the Desert Game and a member of the newly formed Flood Control Project, the Rupert Elks Lodge, Paul A. Norton Legion, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. William (Patricia Ann) Felton, Ft. Lenworth, Tex.; Judith K. Smith and Deborah Smith, both Rupert; his son, Larry Smith, Rupert; three brothers: Harold Smith, Rupert; Clifton Smith, Eagleview, Mo.; and a sister, Frances Smith, Bethany, Mo.

Funeral services are pending at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery with funeral services under the direction of Rev. Everett Gardner, Methodist Church, Rupert.

Mrs. DeMain

GOODING - Laura DeMain, 62, died Monday morning in the Gooding Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Feb. 24, 1888, in Tulsa, Okla. She attended schools in Claremore, Okla. At age 10 she moved with her parents to West Falls, Ore., in a covered wagon.

Mrs. Metcalf

Mrs. Mary J. Metcalf, 70, Route 3, Twin Falls, died of a long illness Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 11, 1899, in Germany. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene and for 34 years was manager of the Woolworth fountain and lunch department.

She was married to Cliff Metcalf in April, 1911, at Elko, Nev. Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Morgan DeBoard, Salmon, and Robert DeBoard, Caldwell; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Lundy, Nampa; two brothers, John Sandau, Greeley, Colo., and Gus Sandau, Ely, Nev.; a half brother, Harry Sandau, Blackfoot; two half-sisters, Mrs. Ellis Sears, Great Falls, Mont., and Mrs. Alice Armstrong, Oxnard, Calif., and 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Howard Olson. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Tuesday evening, Wednesday and until 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

In 1968 the federal government sent 5,000 troops to Chicago to put down a riot.

Twin Falls News In Brief

The Magic Valley Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell American Legion Hall. An interesting program is planned. Members are asked to bring cookies. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

A rummage sale sponsored by the OPS Measure Up Club will be conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday on Main Avenue East, across from the Imperial 400. Sale time is 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each of the three days.

Joe Lowery, Rupert, has been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for treatment.

Walter Colner, Hansen, and Mrs. Elsie Bair, Eden, have been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for treatment.

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a two-fold program this week dealing with the environment and the city through the form of government. The morning unit will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Heritage Manor and the evening unit will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Tom Howard, 1945 Stadium Blvd. Anyone interested may attend.

Mrs. DeMain

GOODING - Laura DeMain, 62, died Monday morning in the Gooding Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Feb. 24, 1888, in Tulsa, Okla. She attended schools in Claremore, Okla. At age 10 she moved with her parents to West Falls, Ore., in a covered wagon.

Surviving are two sons, Lewis DeMain, Filer and Perry DeMain, Gooding; three daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Daisy) Roark, Cascade; Pearl DeMain, Gooding, and Mrs. Lyle (Fay) Hice, Filer; 10 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery with Rev. Jim Justice of the City Assembly of God Church officiating. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, Tuesday evening, Wednesday and until noon Thursday.

Mrs. Vaughn

Mrs. Oma Keatts Vaughn, 79, formerly of 319 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls, died of a short illness Monday evening at a local nursing home.

She was born Jan. 14, 1891, at Maroa, Ill. She was married to Jason T. Vaughn June 23, 1909, at Maroa. He died Jan. 26, 1958. Mrs. Vaughn was a member of the First Christian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star No. 29.

Surviving are two sons, John Charles Vaughn, Midway City, Calif., and Robert Lynn Vaughn, Oswego, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Bernadine) Sams, Gooding; three brothers, Rolla Keatts, Columbus, Ohio; Bernard Keatts, Sarasota, Fla., and Wayne Keatts, South Bend, Ind.; one sister, Leora Willard, Beulah, Mich.; and nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by White Mortuary. Oregon is the nation's leading producer of snap beans.

Writ Petition Quashed Here

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus by Robert G. Clayton, 32, Jerome, was ordered quashed in a Fifth District Court hearing Monday.

Judge Theron Ward ordered the petition quashed and said the hearing was not to determine the guilt or innocence of Mr. Clayton, but to determine if Nevada had proper authority to extradite him to that state for an appearance on charges of burglary and grand larceny.

An extradition warrant has been signed by the Nevada governor and Mr. Clayton will be taken to Nevada sometime this week.

Special Sale

Les's Wig Shop. 235 Main West in KTFI Building. SPECIAL SALE 100% KANEKALON SYNTHETIC WASH & WEAR WIGS \$17.95

Hotpoint quality appliances give you more than you pay for!

MORE FEATURES - MORE QUALITY - MORE VALUE



With all these features—Porcelain enamel finish oven interior—Oven timing clock, minute minder—Heating rack—Over the door window that lifts off—Infinite floor surface controls—High speed movable dials—Surface unit indicators—Light—Adjustable drip pans—Colored oven bake & broil unit—Appliance pull-out—Lower storage drawer—Clean Sweep design—

Hotpoint electric range \$219.95 W/T

Ask to see Model Rb 790—it has all the above features and many more including self clean oven.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL? We have Hi-Lo Ranges with so many features we have room to list them all. And the prices are AS LOW AS \$349.95

Shop & Save With Your Northside Hotpoint Hq. IDAHO ELECTRIC CO. 318 South Lincoln Jerome

# Solons To Face Queries

By DICK KLEINER  
**CLAREMONT, Calif.**  
 (NEA) — How do you measure effectiveness of a congressman?

California voters have an edge over the people in the other 49 states in this regard. Every year they have available a report called "Californians in Congress." This tells exactly what each of the state's 38 representatives has been up to.

No other state has such an exhaustive study. The problem is that most Californians don't realize they have it either.

The report is the work of the California Congressional Recognition Program, under the supervision of Claremont State College. This college, although a small institution, is very political science-oriented; it ranks in the top 20 among colleges in the United States in the number of political science majors.

For 14 years, Claremont has sponsored the CCRRP. Each year, the organization's staff spends time in Washington, interviews the congressmen, reads the Congressional Record and writes a report on what each congressman has accomplished.

These reports go to the CCRRP's council, a carefully nonpartisan body which evaluates the reports and singles out some congressmen for commendations or, more rarely, special recognition.

The report is published and sent to the state's newspapers and to any interested citizens who request one.

Indirectly, says Dr. Alan Heslop, the staff director of the program, "we reach the mass audience."

Heslop believes the program has accomplished some good in its career. It isn't easy for several reasons.

First, in California the incumbent is generally regarded as safe, barring a major political upheaval or a great personal goof. But every year there are a few marginal seats, and it is in this area that CCRRP has its greatest impact.

"The legislative process," Heslop says, "is too complex for the layman to understand fully."

The average voter in the street thinks that a congressman is effective if he answers all the roll calls and casts his vote taken with the President. Heslop says that is quantitative thinking.

"The hardest part of a representative's work," he says, "is committee work. And that is difficult for an outsider to penetrate."

But this is where the CCRRP report is at its best. It doesn't cure about roll calls or quorums, but about committee work, legislation sponsored, work done. It also weighs the man's seniority, because a veteran congressman should be able to do more than a freshman.

The report does not throw stones at men it feels are wanting. But the voter can easily read between the lines. Congressmen who are brushed off with short answers are obviously substandard. In the council's opinion.

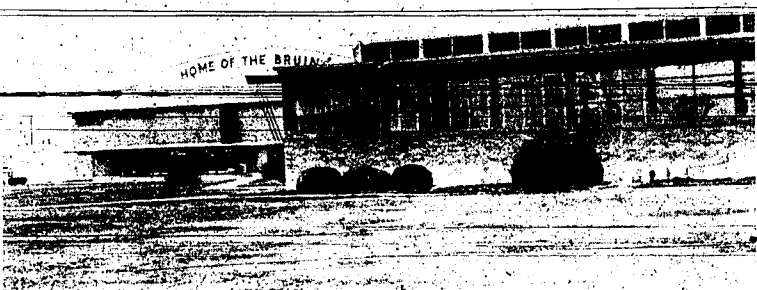
Sometimes, a congressman is noted for having sponsored legislation of so much importance, one in the House was cited for his "Potato Research and Promotion Act" that, this gentle form of wrist-slapping is very clear.

"One of the signs of our success," says Heslop, "is that we have brought the congressmen we haven't commended."

Heslop is an Englishman who began his study of American history at Oxford, where there is an active American history department "mostly for those who want to avoid English history." He took his doctorate at the University of Texas, won a Ford Foundation Fellowship at Texas and has been in America for eight years. He worked for Sen. Hugh Scott in Washington as a Congressional Fellow.

He is an assistant professor at Claremont and devoted about half of his time to CCRRP. He spends six weeks in Washington each summer and reads the Congressional Record every day.

The report must be nonpartisan, of course, and he commended congressmen from both shades of the political spectrum. In 1966, the report cited the arch-conservative, the late James O. Eastland, and the leading Democrat, Claiel Holtfield, among others.



WITH THE LEGEND "HOME of the Bruins" in the background, the end of "B" wing at the Twin Falls High School can be seen here. This is where the new six-room addition will be built this summer, with construction to end by Aug. 19. It will be a "pod" structure and the low bid of \$136,416 was awarded

# In Our Affluence, We're Too Effluent

By TOM TIEDÉ  
**ON THE ROAD, North-eastern United States.**—Americans are the most affluent people on earth. That is, productive to overflowing. In an average lifetime a U. S. citizen uses 26 million gallons of water, 21,000 gallons of gasoline, 10,000 pounds of meat. And, as a whole, the nation discards more than 4.2 trillion pounds of solid wastes each day.

The environmental rub of it all is obvious. The refuse is mostly burned, buried or dumped into the sea—causing pollution either way.

This effluence, this excess of life, is what worries ecologists most. With everything from junk cars to six-pack beer, many scientists fear the nation is rapidly being condemned by its own discard.

They provide a partial solution—recycling, the use and reuse of the used.

At the technical level, recycling is a fairly well known. Many old metals can be melted down and reformed. Many newspapers are printed on yesterday's editions. Glass can be turned into road compounds, corn cobs into protein food.

But, at the personal level, recycling remains a lost art. People are used to wasting. People are slow to change. And therefore it costs \$2,000 million each year

recently to Clawson Construction Co. of Twin Falls. Work will begin in this "B" wing area later this month. Additional work at the high school includes carpeting and painting in the "pod" and an addition to the present library facilities.

# With Excessive Packaging, Use Live Christmas Trees, Instead of Cut Ones, and Replant Them. Buy Milk in Bottles you Fill Yourself. Save Things like Soap Sifters, Melt-down-and-form-new-bars. Give old furniture to the poor. Refuse all unsolicited, trash-building mail. Redeem rather than throw away old fabrics. Return all boxes to shipper. Limit yourself to one garbage can of waste a week.

At first glance, some of these suggestions seem unreasonable. But eco-activists say self-sacrifice is a critical part of a cleaner, healthier earth.

And the activists are showing the sacrificial way.

Mitch Hindin, 20 years old, is starting an ecological food store in Cambridge, Mass. He rented a small storefront, has five acres to grow his own food and expects to open soon. Says he: "We'll have pure foods only, no chemicals or coloring added. And we'll sell for less money because we won't package anything and we'll reuse every bottle and box we can."

On Long Island, adult-student groups are visiting shopping centers to protest excessive packaging. At times when they find such items as toothpaste tubes in side boxes inside cartons, or nonperishables wrapped in plastic foil, paper and cardboard, they remove the contents, buy them and leave

# Court Affirms Decision

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court affirmed a District Court judgment awarding the Nelson Sand and Gravel Company of Boise \$50,510 compensation for land taken by the state.

Handed down Friday, the 4-1 opinion was made available to newsmen today. Chief Justice Joseph McFadden wrote the majority opinion. Justices Charles R. Donaldson and Clay V. Spear and District Judge Robert Dunlap concurred.

District Judge Arthur Oliver of Pocatello dissented.

The state took the case in question for construction of the Boise bypass section of Interstate 80N and the judgment was awarded for that and for damages for property not taken but injuriously affected by taking of the other land.

In 1968, the state notified Nelson that it no longer could remove gravel from certain gravel pits which it had leased from the state.

This gravel was used in the corporation's gravel processing plant located on a nearby tract of land. The state denied any compensation for the taking of the corporation's leasehold interest.

However, the District Court held that the corporation was entitled to compensation for its leasehold interest and for damages to the tract of land on which its processing plant was used. And so people do throw away. On the highways, in the rivers, in the parks, and sometimes in the garbage cans. Most Americans discard more than six pounds per person per day than most other peoples consume.

It is, unfortunately, the effluent way.

Recycle suits a conscientious housewife. I really can't see it. It'd be such a bother. And what's the big deal anyway? After all, it's only garbage.

Better Hurry

# INCOME TAX

# 8

# MORE DAYS

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GUARANTEE  
 We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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current annual rate at maturity, compounded quarterly

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(annual yield) when held for one year

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You have none of the responsibilities of ownership. Remember... gas heats water 30% faster for 25% less money!

## RENT Unlimited Hot Water Service Only \$1.95 per month

INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY

IDAHO'S PARTNER IN HEAT & LIGHT



Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Tuesday, April 7, 1970

Al Westegren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Tax Reform

The approaching deadline for payment of income taxes and the new complexities of the so-called Tax Reform Act of 1969 are powerful reminders of the still urgent need for real tax reform...

past to relieve the taxpayer of the burden of unnecessary paperwork and the need for expert help in calculating his tax. The result of the 1969 act is to make the taxpayer shudder when the word "reform" is mentioned.

Self Restraint

Japanese government officials are caught in the middle of the controversy over textile exports from Japan to the United States. The textile industry is important in both countries and Japan, along with South Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan, has found its considerably lower wage and overhead costs to be a decided factor in its favor in the United States.

porters—Japan in particular—to adopt voluntary reductions in textile exports, so far without success. Japanese officials, however, have proposed a one-year partial clamp-down on exports to the U. S., which includes a list of 10 major textile items, six synthetics and four woolsens. The Japanese textile industry objects even to this, and the government is trying to enlist the sympathy of the public for the move. If, as appears likely, Tokyo is unable to implement a significant voluntary move, and increasing imports continue to disrupt the U. S. domestic market, the problem of what action to take will come back—as unresolved as ever—to Congress and the administration.

Working Students

It is no figment of the generation gap to observe that the overwhelming majority of students today have it much easier than did any earlier generation. This is more dramatically the case with college students.

A student who works to pay at least part of his scholastic expenses may or may not be able to carry a full load of subjects, and his education may require longer to complete. But what is important is what he gains from the experience.

MR. SPECTATOR

Mr. Ledbetter Speaks

You remember one day last week when Mr. Spectator had the column about Earl Haroldsen, Idaho Power Co. official, commenting on the spoiling of the area in the vicinity and approach to the Twin Falls in the Snake River Canyon? Mr. Haroldsen had written a letter to Miss Mary Vandenberg of Portland, Ore., who had expressed shock that such a situation would exist. In many words, Mr. Haroldsen said it shouldn't exist and he was joined by Mr. Spectator.

"Kimberly dump has looked bad but it has been cleaned up considerably and plans are to do lots more, but this takes time and money as everyone knows. We could, of course, have had more money to do this if the City of Kimberly would have let the City of Twin Falls use this site for their dump ground also—of which they wanted to do. Is this not true?" "I wonder how much this dump would be worth to a certain city if it were for sale?"

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The important 1970 elections, with so much at stake for both major parties, will probably witness proportionately more voting than ever by Americans whose ties with those parties seem to be weakening.

words, voters tell professional questioners they are independents, they are so recorded in polls and other tabulations. By this gauge, we come out in this country with something like 30 percent of the U.S. electorate perceiving itself as "independent."

Obviously, the percentages vary greatly geographically, and among differing groups in society. Some 44 per cent of college students, for instance, think of themselves as independent in political attitude, and that percentage rises to 50 on northern campuses.

simplest terms, the measure put on this voter is his tendency to split his voting between the two party tickets which confront him.

Undecided voters have always given the pollsters fits. It is the opinion of at least some of the specialists in the more advanced political technique: that the voter and the undecided voter are the same breed.



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH New Border War?

WASHINGTON — New problems are definitely not needed in the much troubled Middle East, and authorities here are keeping an anxious eye on the People's Republic of Southern Yemen.

usual diplomatic reporting on which to base an assessment of recent events there. At the time of the fighting last fall, there was a rumor which reached the intelligence community here, that Russia is anxious to set up a space tracking station in the border area where the fighting took place.

Experts here are not convinced that the Kremlin would intentionally stir up a mirror war just to assure acquisition of a tracking station. There is a feeling, however, that the Russians may have offered inducements to Southern Yemen's dominant National Liberation Front which could have that effect.

Only two or three decades ago, 80 to 90 per cent of American voters were voting straight party lines. In De Vries' view, the 54 per cent figure is the real benchmark on independent voters, not the 30 per cent "perception figure."

Researches on 1968 disclosed for example, that some 60 of the 50 states splitting was so widespread that the key state offices tended to be divided almost half and half between the two parties. The scholars are inclined to judge the splitting phenomenon as an unmistakable mark of a enlarging political sophistication in the electorate.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Biting Baby

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have two problems with my 18-month-old daughter that I cannot control. First, she bites children. I thought at first that it was her way of taking up for herself, but last night she bit a small baby. I can't figure that out. And how do I correct it?

Similar to but not identical with labyrinthitis. It is an affliction of the inner ear which affects the sense of balance. For detailed information, see my booklet, "Dizzy Spells." Booklet will be mailed in return for 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ANDREW TULLY

The Slowdown

WASHINGTON — When the program debates are stilled, it is quite possible even probable that a number of the more determined liberals in Congress will go along with President Nixon's new policy for a slowdown in school integration in favor of "improvement in the quality of the nation's educational system."

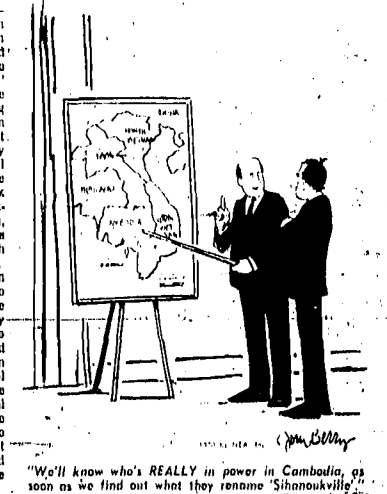
he has discovered that integration in too many cases has been achieved at the price of a cutback in quality education. As just one example, black children in Washington are now being "educated" in which may be the worst public schools in the country. The slogan, "Integration is Everything," has been totally discarded here because integration was not accompanied by any meaningful effort to avoid the lowering of educational standards.

So whatever his motives, Richard Nixon is right to shift the emphasis to giving both black and white children a better education. Black schools, as he noted, have been inferior not because they were black but because they were short-changed and because their pupils came from homes in which the environment necessary for good learning was lacking.

It is not unusual at that age as you might think. Curiously, it can be either a gesture of affection or of defense. That is, she may confuse kissing with biting, or may even like the other youngster "enough to eat her," hence the bite. I have known of instances in which this appeared to be the reason for biting — a small child's misunderstanding.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BERRY'S WORLD



There are, in short, all the necessary ingredients for new border difficulties, and there is no question among the experts here but that Russia has contributed to this problem while its diplomats have been making a show of seeking peace in the Middle East.

2. Nixon's pledge to spend a half-billion dollars to improve the quality of education — most of it black and racially mixed schools. In fiscal 1971, and twice that amount the following year. Most liberals want to spend more money, of course, but they support the Nixon emphasis.

Naturally, Nixon's policy — especially that part of it which rejects Federal intervention against de facto segregated schools — is unpalatable to the so-called "upper class" legislators and judges who have made a career out of forcing their rulings on the populace. In leaving any moves against segregation caused by residential patterns to local determination, he abolished the authority of the New York lawyer in the Justice Department and in Health, Education and Welfare to impose his "liberal" judgment on both Alabama and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

# Jury In Start Of Probe

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—A "Dukes County Grand Jury" of 40 men and 10 women—reminded by the presiding judge it was "an accusing body but also a sword and shield of justice"—today began investigating the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

"We're ready to deliberate, your honor," District Attorney Edmund S. Dimis told Superior Court Judge Wilfred J. Paquet at 11:40 a.m. EST after an hour-long charge by the judge.

Each juror answered "present" as a clerk polled the panel, and they filed out of the century-old courtroom under the care of a sheriff dressed in an antique costume. As his dress of office, Sheriff John E. Palmera wore a long black outsway coat, mustard colored waist coat and black bow tie. Judge Paquet, a huge man with balding red hair, read his charge in a clear, almost ringing voice and emphasized to the jurors whatever went on in their room "you must keep secret in your conscience and in your heart."

The judge, who reminded the jurors they could return an indictment charging perjury if they believed any witness had lied to them, called a short recess after his charge and before sending the panel into its closed-door investigation into Miss Kopechne's death last July 18 in Kennedy's black sedan.

# Building Smashed In Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Several thousand construction workers protesting non union labor smashed a new building site to rubble today and clashed with riot police who fired tear gas into the mob in a futile attempt to halt the destruction.

Reporters on the scene estimated up to 3,000 men fighting and battering at the building, overturning cars and construction vehicles, sheriff's department and state highway patrol.

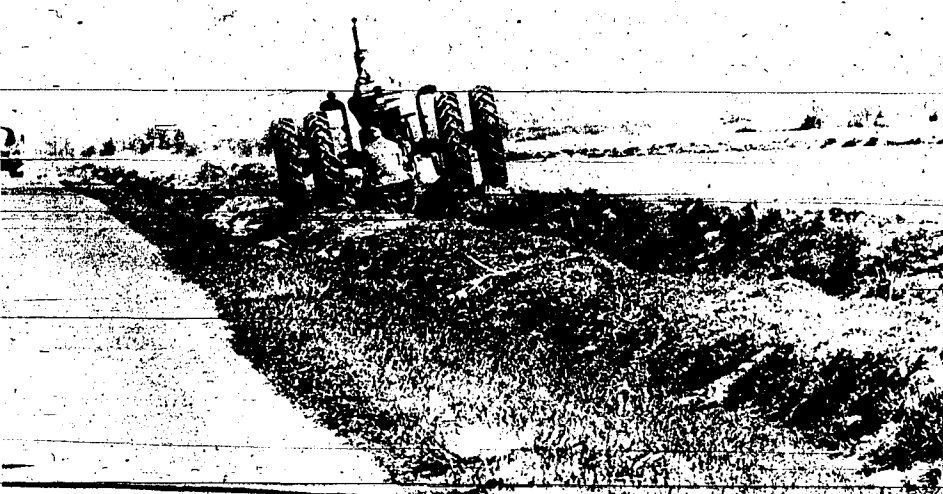
"It looks like a small war," reported a television cameraman, flying over the area which was sealed off by authorities. First reports indicated several persons were injured, one a highway patrol trooper who was taken to a hospital.

The building trades unions summoned all their members, about 3,000 in Palm Beach County, to show up at the site where an auto dealer was constructing a new building for his agency, to protest the use of non union labor on the project.

Authority estimated more than 1,000 showed up. So did police. Hot words were exchanged and the fight began with police trying to protect the building site with billy clubs. The mob soon got out of hand and began battering the concrete block new building down. Several small fires were set.

Charles Norton, a news cameraman for television station WFTV, reported his news car was dragged out of a service station and overturned on top of steel girders which had been removed from the new building and dragged across the road.

Norton holed up inside a nearby bank building which was guarded by police.



FARMERS throughout Magle Valley are busy preparing farm land for this year's crops. Here two farmers are using a ditcher in cleaning out irrigation ditches southwest of Twin Falls. One man is riding the ditcher to add weight to it.

# For-Against On Carswell Is Listed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Here is the 52-4 roll call vote by which the Senate turned back an attempt to kill the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell by recommitting it to the Judiciary Committee:

For recommitment: 44. Democrats for (36)—Bayh, Cannon, Church, Cranston, Eagleton, Fulbright, Gore, Gravel, Harris, Hart, Harke, Hughes, Inouye, Jackson, Kennedy, Magnuson, Mansfield, McCarthy, McCee, McGovern, McIntyre, Metcalf, Mondale, Montoya, Moss, Muskie, Nelson, Pastore, Proxmire, Ribicoff, Spong, Symington, Tydings, Williams of N.J., Yarborough, Young of Ohio.

Republicans for (8)—Brooke, Case, Goodell, Hatfield, Javits, Mathias, Proulx, Schweiker.

Against recommitment: 52. Democrats against recommitment (19)—Allen, Bible, Burdick, Byrd of Va., Byrd of W. Va., Dodd, Eastland, Ellender, Ervin, Holland, Hollings, Jordan of N.C., Long, McClellan, Humphreys, Russell, Sparkman, Stennis and Talmadge.

Republicans against (33)—Alken, Allott, Baker, Bellmon, Boggs, Cook, Cooper, Cotton, Curtis, Dole, Donnell, Fannin, Fong, Goldwater, Griffin, Gurney, Hansen, Hruska, Jordan of Idaho, Miller, Murphy, Packwood, Pearson, Percy, Saxbe, Scott, Smith of Maine, Smith of Illinois, Stevens, Thurmond, Tower, Williams of Del., Young of N.D.

# WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



STRICTLY LEGAL  
KOME, Japan (UPI)—The Kobe District Court has ruled that a man may not divorce his wife just because her blood type is not to his liking. The court handed down the verdict against a man with AB type blood who claimed that his wife's O type blood would make it difficult for them to have normal children.

WHAT'S NEWS TODAY?  
Every day is headline day in the pharmaceutical industry, with new and wonderful drugs being tested and proven for your doctor's and pharmacist's use in helping you in the best of health. Your physician's prescriptions are professional, highly trained and fully experienced, keeping you constantly informed about new health aids, so we may promptly provide the prescription your doctor advises.

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# Eligible Families For Low Income Homes Are Not Getting The Word

NEW YORK (UPI)—Financial help is available to eligible low income families to buy their own homes, but eligible families are just not getting the word.

Harold W. Greenwood Jr., president of Midwest-Federal Savings and Loan Association in Minneapolis says relatively few people are buying homes under Section 235 of the National Housing Act because eligible families in the ghettos, poor rural areas and low-income families throughout the country, are not being told about the program.

The bill, originated by Greenwood and introduced by Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota offers assistance in the form of monthly payments by HUD (Housing and Urban Development) to banks to reduce interest cost on a market rate home mortgage insured by the FHA to as little as one per cent if a homeowner cannot afford to make the mortgage payments with 20 per cent of his income.

"Simply put," Greenwood explained, "under Section 235, a low-income family files an application at any bank of his choice that has expressed willingness to make Section 235 loans. The application is sent to the local FHA office. If the requirements are met, a commitment is issued to the lender stating what the amount of subsidy will be and the fact that the mortgage will be insured by the FHA. The family

then can proceed to close the sale on the house. The bank directly the subsidy amount received from HUD.

"The down payment," Greenwood said, "will be \$200, which may be by labor, equity or a gift. This is to pay closing costs and prepaid expenses.

"Assets of the applicant may not exceed \$2,000, or \$5,000 in the case of a buyer 62 years or older. Such assets—do not include the value of household goods or automobile. The base amount may be increased by \$500 for each dependent under 21 years old, plus an amount equal to the applicant's share of the mortgage payments for one year.

"The amount of subsidy paid by FHA," Greenwood explained, "will be the lesser of the two figures established as follows:—The difference between 20 per cent of the adjusted income and the monthly payment to principal, interest at 8 1/2 per cent, FHA premium, taxes and hazard insurance.

"The difference between one per cent and 8 1/2 per cent monthly payment, plus payment to principal, FHA premium, taxes and hazard insurance."

bedrooms. The adjusted maximum limit of income on this loan is \$8,100 for the family of five."

Greenwood is urging that HUD and the banking community launch a cooperative advertising campaign in the mass media to sell low cost housing to low income families. The information necessary must be presented to the families it can help in language they can understand and in the publications and other media that reach them, he stressed.

And Greenwood is practicing what he preaches. In order to communicate with the low income families in my area," he said, "Midwest conducted an advertising campaign in the Negro newspapers. The results were Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association processed 47 mortgages in Section 235 mortgages.

# Brakes Fail

GREENVALE, N.Y. (UPI)—The brakes on a gasoline tanker truck parked on a hill, apparently failed early Sunday and the truck rolled into a pharmacy, caught fire and exploded. Destroyed in the blast and resulting fire was the truck, the drug store, a stationery store and a beauty shop. Police said the truck driver had left the rig to eat at a nearby diner in this Long Island north shore community. There were no injuries.

# Removal Of Interest Ceiling Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Arthur F. Burns, new chairman of the Federal Reserve System, proposed today removal of the ceiling on interest banks may on savings deposits.

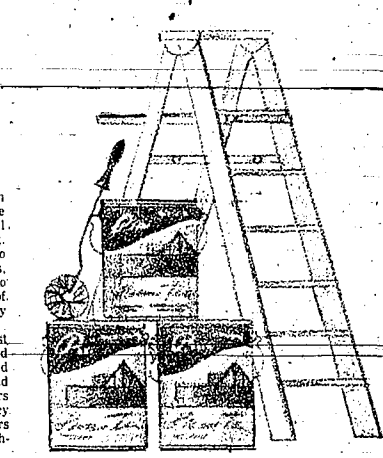
The ceiling on passbook savings is 4 1/2 per cent and the rate for time deposits goes as high as 7 1/2 per cent. Burns' proposal probably would increase the interest paid to depositors because some bankers feel the ceilings are actually floors.

Burns said "the financial system would achieve a greater economic rationality" if interest rates were allowed "to find their own level as a result of market forces."

Burns, whose agency regulates the nation's 13,634 commercial banks, outlined his proposal in remarks prepared for a meeting of the Association of Reserve City Bankers in Boca Raton, Fla. The text was released by his Washington office.

**FIX BROKEN DENTURES**  
At home in minutes  
Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken dentures, fills in the cracks and replaces missing teeth. Fast! Easy to use! No waiting! No need to see a dentist! Quik-Fix is the only denture repair kit.  
Quik-Fix Denture Repair Kit

# For Spring Things



# Winners Told

EDEN — The Eden American Legion Auxiliary announces the winners of their annual American flag coloring contest.

The competition was open to all first through fourth graders, with prizes being awarded to one boy and one girl in each of these grades in the Valley School district. Receiving pins were first graders Brenda Grant and Douglas Schwarz; second graders, Cindy Kaster and Victor Abrego; third graders Suzy McFarland and Tracy English and fourth graders Christine Pohl and Cary Schwarz.

Mrs. James Pinckney, wife of the first governor of Texas, spoke 18 languages fluently.

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# BATTER UP!

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A COMPLETE SELECTION from LITTLE LEAGUE TO PRO! COME IN AND SEE! PRICES NEVER LOWER!

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LITTLE LEAGUE Official size and weight ball. Horsehide cover and cork core. **\$2.22**

OFFICIAL SOFT BALL Leather cover, cork & rubber center. Gum shipped winning for resiliency. **\$2.99**

DELUXE BASEBALL Recommended for all practice play. Horsehide cover. Official size and weight. **97¢**

## GLOVES

FIELDERS GLOVE **\$4.97**

PRO FIELDERS GLOVE Full size for pro play. Calfskin cowhide, all horsehide lined, row-hedge lacing. Rolled leather-welt. Left or Right hand. **\$8.97**

LITTLE LEAGUE GLOVE Row-hedge lacing, 100% split-walnut seams. 1 1/2" heel. Pie lined with protector. Full horsehide lining. Left or Right hand available. **\$7.97**

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Designed in cooperation with orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support. No more backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Isn't it about time you made a firm decision for better sleep?

**\$89.95** Each Piece  
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**TWIN FALLS**



By ROGER DOUGHTY

**SOFT SELL**—The sounds of soda are bubbling all over the land these days, what with the big two of the soft drink set grabbing everybody in sight for their singing TV and radio pitches. One outfit has Johnny Cash, Tammy Wynette, R. B. King, Bonnie Dobson, Odetta, Paul Austin, Three Dog Night and the Friends of Distinction pushing their pop. If you could get 'em all together on the same record label, you'd make enough bread to keep you in bubbly the rest of your life.

**FASHION FLASH**—The thing to do in summer is to wear the new, the hot, the bold, the freaky, is NOT cutting on the legs of your jeans to make 'em into shorts, that was '69. It's now, but to cut out the legs, slice down out of the sides, etc., and chop out a little pattern. Reason for this? Lots of boys, the whole knows. Trend supposedly got started in Florida and I supposed to spread to other places as things get warmer.

**BOOKS**—Call the Great American Black Author Book on Soul comes along, pick up Arnold Shaws' "The World of Soul." Shaw once plugged songs for the likes of Sarah Vaughn, Dinah Washington, Brook Benton and Dionne Warwick, so he has been close to the source. Lot of solid research handled well.

**POP STOP**—Due to the mail strike on something, the feedback on our latest Supercenter, the one in which you tell us why you want the Carl Perkins-NBRO LP's Boppin' the Blues and we give it to you if we dig your side's pitch has been a bit on the slow side, so we'll let it be for a spell. Send your review, as best you can, to this paper and we'll take it from there.

**PIX TRICKS**—From Linda Kohl of St. Paul, Minn., who won a trip to the 4-H Congress from Kodak for being such a photo whiz. "Photography," claims Linda, "is becoming more and more important to young people because it's the best way of communicating with you are to someone else. It makes you more observant and sensitive." Which, of course, is what we all want to be these days.

**SLEEVE STUFF**—Now that you know just about everything there is to know about how to keep your records clean, the folks at Grammat, who make a lot of components for the same records get figured, want you to remember to store them vertically, but not unaged together too tightly. They should be able to be easily moved, yet be firmly holding each other up in the vertical position. Gotta replace those worn or missing sleeves, too. Might want to get hold of the polyboard carrier, which most audio equipment dealers have in stock.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n)

## Time For Living

By Rogers Franklin

A lot of prophesying is being done as to what we may expect during the 1970's.

Scientists describe such things as new uses for atomic energy and exploring the minerals below the floor of the sea. Economists predict a boom in goods and services. Even toymakers are preparing to market novel products on a scale the country has never seen before.

Name your field, and you're sure to find prophets who are already busily filling in the shape of things to come.

That includes the field of gerontology, the study of aging.

Gerontologists expect us to be living longer by the year 1980. Finances expect us to be holding larger bank accounts and more varied investment portfolios. Travel bureaus are getting ready to whisk more of us away to the ends of the earth.

At this point, I'd like to mention one particular area with a crystal ball.

Being a columnist in the retirement field, I'm often asked to peer into the future and report what I see. As often as not I come up with an answer simply because I keep up with what the experts are saying.

When I'm pushed to give a more personal reply, I have one ready. It isn't technical, but I think it's important. Here it is.

In my opinion, one of the most important developments will be the growth of political sense among seniors.

Specifically, we'll be keeping an eagle eye on the men and women who represent us in Congress.

To say this is a matter of common sense. We're already throwing our weight around in elections. It's only a step from there to following post-election performance of the winners.

As of now, too many in a young attitude of retirement don't even know who the winners are six months after they take office. Some are unaware of the fact that two Senators and one Congressman are responsible for representing such and every one of us.

What I'm saying is that such information will become common knowledge during the next decade.

The news media, prompted if not led by our publications, will take part in a broad campaign

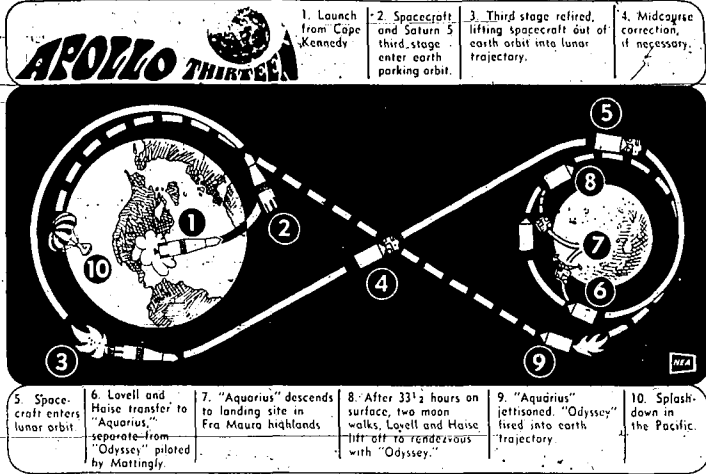
## Pollution Is Topic Of League

Ecology and pollution are prime topics of concern in the United States today and in line with this the Twin Falls League of Women Voters is sponsoring two meetings this week to discuss legal aspects of these items.

Discussion will center on the existing sewage treatment plant in Twin Falls and the needs for and costs of a proposed secondary plant. Detergents, industrial wastes and pesticides and local water system also will be discussed.

The local cost of the pollution problem and what individuals can do about abating pollution also will be included in the topic agenda.

Those interested may attend either of two local meetings. One will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Heritage Manor and another at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Tom Howard.



1. Launch from Cape Kennedy. 2. Spacecraft and Saturn 5 enter earth parking orbit. 3. Third stage refired, lifting spacecraft out of earth orbit into lunar trajectory. 4. Midcourse correction, if necessary. 5. Splash-down in the Pacific. 6. Lovell and Hoise transfer to "Aquarius" separate from "Odyssey" piloted by Mattingly. 7. "Aquarius" descends to landing site in Fra Mauro highlands. 8. After 3 1/2 hours on surface, two moon walks, Lovell and Hoise "hit off" to rendezvous with "Odyssey". 9. "Aquarius" refueled, "Odyssey" fixed into earth trajectory. 10. Splash-down in the Pacific.

## 3 FFA Girls Attend Meeting

HAGERMAN—Three members of the Future Homemakers of America at Hagerman are attending the state leadership conference in Boise this week. They are Barbara Laca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patterson; Sofia Campos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juana Campos; and JoAnn Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Berry, all Hagerman.

## FRONTIER THEATER

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Last Times Tonight April Fool & Hell Benders

STARTS WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

"THIS SAVAGE LAND"

Also Showing "The Call of the North" Matinee Sat. & Sun. 1:30 p.m. Evening Show 7:30 p.m.

# Television Schedules

**TUESDAY, APRIL 7**

8:00 p.m. 4, 7B, 8, 11 The 42nd Academy Awards Ceremony

8:30-9:00 p.m. 11-12 NBC "White Paper" Edition

9:00-9:30 p.m. 3-5 News, Weather, Sports

9:30-10:00 p.m. 5-6 News, Weather, Sports

10:00-10:30 p.m. 2B-3 "Truth or Consequences"

10:30-11:00 p.m. 7B-8 "Write the Manager"

11:00-11:30 p.m. 25L-26S "Misterogers"

11:30-12:00 a.m. 25L-26S "Huntley & Brinkley"

12:00-12:30 a.m. 2B-3 "News, Weather, Sports"

12:30-1:00 a.m. 3-4 "News, Weather, Sports"

1:00-1:30 a.m. 4-5 "Love Lucy"

1:30-2:00 a.m. 25L-26S "Huntley & Brinkley"

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8**

9:00 p.m. 25L 7 B, 8, 11, 12 "The 42nd Academy Awards Special"

9:30-10:00 p.m. 25L "Misterogers"

10:00-10:30 p.m. 25L "Huntley & Brinkley"

10:30-11:00 p.m. 25L "News, Weather, Sports"

11:00-11:30 p.m. 25L "Huntley & Brinkley"

11:30-12:00 a.m. 25L "Huntley & Brinkley"

12:00-12:30 a.m. 25L "Huntley & Brinkley"

12:30-1:00 a.m. 25L "Huntley & Brinkley"

1:00-1:30 a.m. 25L "Huntley & Brinkley"

5-6 "Spacecraft enters lunar orbit"

6-7 "Lovell and Hoise transfer to 'Aquarius' separate from 'Odyssey' piloted by Mattingly"

7-8 "'Aquarius' descends to landing site in Fra Mauro highlands"

8-9 "After 3 1/2 hours on surface, two moon walks, Lovell and Hoise 'hit off' to rendezvous with 'Odyssey'"

9-10 "Splash-down in the Pacific"

**TIGHT JOB**  
BOSTON (UPI)—The last catcher to win a National League batting title was Ernie Lombardi in 1938. Big Lom, catching for the old Boston Braves, hit .342 to take the bat

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IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION  
**Anne of the Thousand Days**  
with IRENE PAPAS  
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**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

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GP ALL AGES ADMITTED

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X NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED

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30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS REGISTERED ALL WEEK

Winners Picked Wednesday and Thursday

\$25-\$10-\$5

**COMPLETE DINNERS WED. & FRI.**

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**CHARLTON HESTON JESSICA WALTER**

**"NUMBER ONE"**

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**John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Rik Darby**

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**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**  
**ROBERT BLAKE**  
**SUSAN CLARK**

**"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"**

**ORPHEUM**

ENDS TONIGHT  
**MARLO THOMAS** as **"JENNY"**

Shows at 7:00 - 9:30



# 'Pill' Said Possible Lifesaver

By CONSTANCE HARRIS SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—In the controversy over oral contraceptives, a Puerto Rican research team has decided after an eight-hour study that The Pill is more probably a lifesaver than a killer.

The study, involving 9,633 Puerto Rican women between the ages of 20 and 49, was conducted from July 1961 to May 1969 by a team of doctors from the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Puerto Rico Medical School.

Dr. Abelardo Fuentes de la Haza said no evidence was found that deaths from blood clots to use of the oral contraceptive.

On the contrary, the report indicated The Pill could save lives: Twenty per cent of the deaths in the study group were caused by complications in pregnancies.

All of these deaths would have been avoidable if pregnancy had been effectively prevented no matter what the method of prevention," Dr. Fuentes said. Of the 9,633 women participating, 4,866 (50.3 per cent) were assigned to the oral contraceptive group and 4,767 (49.7 per cent) were provided with vaginal contraceptives. Intrauterine or intrauterine devices were not used. Thirty verified deaths were

recorded within the study group during the eight-year period, 12 in the oral group and 18 in the vaginal group. The death rate for women in the oral group was lower than in the vaginal group in all but two of the years studied.

The average death rate was considerably lower for the oral group (four per 10,000 as opposed to 7.5 per 10,000 for the vaginal group), and well below that of the general population in all of the years studied. "In 10 of the 12 deaths in the oral group, or 83 per cent, there was a well established cause of death—negating the possibility that the contraceptive drug was a cause of or a direct factor in

the cause of death," the report said. "The causes of death in the project population are the same as the most frequent causes of death of women in the same age group in the general population," it said.

The most common causes of death in the study group were cancer and heart disease, which caused six deaths each five in the oral group and seven in the vaginal group. Those two illnesses, along with accidents, are the biggest killers in the general population in Puerto Rico. "No evidence was obtained of a relation between the use of

oral contraceptives and death from pulmonary embolism, coronary thrombosis or infection (clotting in the absence of predisposing medical condition)," the report concluded.

## TROPHIES AND RIBBONS

### Gem State Trophies

371 Locust Street So. Twin Falls 733-6505

**GARDENING — NATURE'S REMEDY:** One of our most problems today is drug abuse, especially among the youth. A narcotics officer explained to my wife and me, we're participating in a drug-abuse workshop that drug addiction is "worse than the bubonic plague."

Is there anything a parent can do to prevent addiction? My answer is yes: Get your child involved in horticultural projects to keep him busy. Naturally, you won't solve the entire drug problem that way (it's not that simple!), but if my plea can salvage or guide just one human being away from the tentacles of the drug demon, I feel we've accomplished something.

The sad fact remains that while pressures on our youth are greater today than ever, he still has too much time on his hands. Idleness produces illness. Why not take up the slack with a horticultural chore, such as landscaping, maintenance or some form of home gardening. Encourage your people to go out and mow lawns, rake yards, raise fruits, vegetables and house plants.

For 50 dollars you can put up a plastic greenhouse to grow all kinds of plants and keep the whole family happily occupied. For every hour worked in the vegetable garden, a net return of \$1.00 is gained.

Times have changed. As a youth, we were let out of high school to help harvest the potato crop. Today, we hire migrants to do the job. One city I know built a handsome Scout building. Who planted bushes around it? Scouts? No. The job was hired. In my scout days we built our own log cabin in the woods, and we knew where every nail was driven.

Common sense tells us we must work harder to get the young involved—get them back to nature so they can appreciate a beautiful sunset, or the miracle of an egg hatching. We older folks may need to re-acquire the same appreciation. The time has come for school books to carry more about nature. Educating the head without educating the heart, someone said, increases your power for evil, whereas educating the heart, along with the head, increases your power for good. This will help produce better citizens. Mother Nature is a marvelous teacher. Let's get back to her before it's too late.

**U.S. We welcome comments** from parents, editors, teachers and clergymen advising us if we are on the right track. We'd like to hear from our young friends, too.

**STARTING CALADIUMS:** The fincy leaf caladium is one of our most striking foliage plants. Start the bulbs in a mixture of one part each of sand, peat (or leaf-mold) and loam. Place bulb in pot and make sure root side is down (difficult to tell). Cover with peatmoss and water sparingly.

**NOTE:** While bulbs are starting they need a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees. Go easy on watering until sprouts and roots are three or four inches long, then shift the bulbs to a five or six-inch pot and do not allow the soil to dry out at any time.

Keep the plants in a strong light, but out of direct sunlight. Hot sun will burn the foliage, but bright light is needed to bring out the bright colors. When foliage begins to droop in late summer or fall, water sparingly until leaves disappear. Store pot and all in a dry place, temperature about 70

degrees. **STORING CARROTS:** Those of you who want to grow your own carrots this year might appreciate this tip for storing surplus crops: "Harvest only the amount you can take care of immediately. Wash, cut off the top and bottom of the carrot and scrub thoroughly with a round nylon scrubbing ball. (No soap.)

"Place in a colander and let dry overnight (drying is important). Once I didn't let them dry and they fermented. Next day pack them loosely in a plastic sack and close very loosely. Place the sacks of carrots in the refrigerator and you'll have 'fresh' carrots whenever you want them. We have an old refrigerator in the basement used only for storing crops in winter."

**CATS AND DOGS:** A reader asks for information on keeping cats and dogs away from flower beds and evergreens. I wish I had a sure-cure for this problem. How about sprinkling hot pepper in the area? Or scattering moth flakes, or burying moth baits in the surface of the soil. Does anyone have a better solution to the dog and cat problem? Please write me.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** F. H. OF Twin Falls, "I'm interested in knowing if I can raise cantaloupes. Usually when I've tried it, the melons do not ripen."

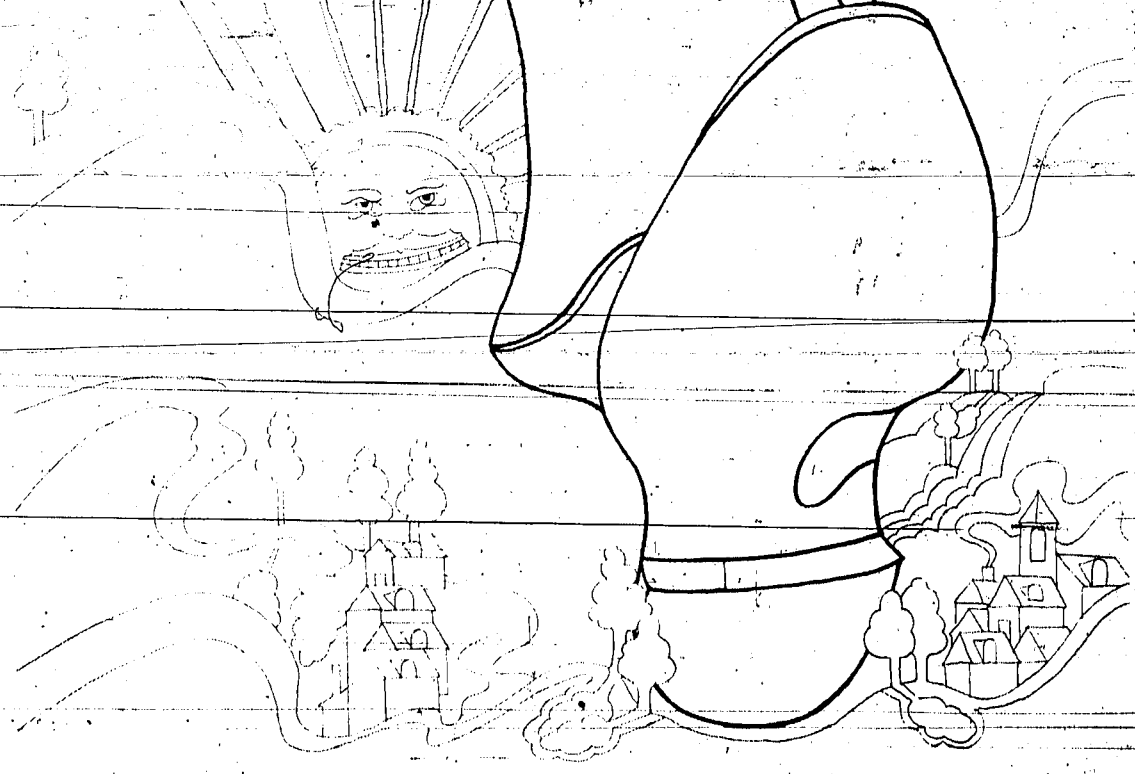
First start out with an early variety such as Gold Star. Instead of planting seed directly in the garden, I start them in peat pots or Jiffy pellets. Muskmelons need plenty of moisture and ample heat for germination. "Water" ours in April, using peat pots containing a mixture of sand and peatmoss. Bottom heat (an electric cable) provides the temperature needed for germination. If melon seed is cold (below 70 degrees) the seed rots inside the seed coat and germination is next to nothing.

Incidentally, have you ever tried growing an "ice-box" watermelon? A good one to try is the Sugar Baby, containing small round fruit, about eight inches in diameter. And if you want a real novelty, grow the seedless watermelon. It has bright red flesh, crisp and solid, and each melon averages from 12 to 20 pounds. You'll miss spitting out seeds with this melon. Note: Start seedless watermelons indoors with 85 degrees heat for three days, if you want good germination.

**A. H. of Gooding:** "Your recipe for peach brandy is one I have been using for 50 years. The only difference is that we don't bury our peaches. After the fruit is jarred and sealed, I put it on the shelf with the rest of my canning, and by Christmas the sugar is all liquid and ready for use. I use it for appetizers. Cherries can be done this way also."

**A. W. Mountain Home:** We have a marble chip roof and it has turned a greenish color. Please tell me what can be done to make it turn white. This is a tough one for me. I think your chips are covered with algae and while copper sulfate (a good algae killer) might work, I am afraid it would stain things badly. Don't use it. How about spraying with a household bleach. If your farm supply store has Ammate weedkiller, try using this at rate of one pound to a gallon of water. Don't get any on plants. If you know some farmer who used paraquat weedkiller, get a little from him. A small amount will do a lot of covering.

# magic valley, step out and save with metropac!



## 'HUD' Completes Plan To Streamline Work

By LARRY IRVANT, WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Housing and Urban Development Department has completed a reorganization plan intended to streamline the operation Secretary George Romney once called "a bureaucratic conglomerate." The departmental shakeup revised established concepts and traditions, abolished entire divisions and changed titles and transferred staff.

The most extensive changes took place in the Federal Housing Administration, which is responsible for all housing production programs. Eugene A. Gullledge, FHA Commissioner, said, housing programs will be split into two main categories, subsidized and unsubsidized. The subsidized programs, under Assistant Commissioner Morton W. Schomer, will include low-rent public housing, home ownership assistance, rental assistance and supplements and housing for the elderly and college students. The unsubsidized housing program, under recently appointed Acting Assistant Commissioner T.M. Alexander Jr., includes mortgage financing, multi-family housing, the basic rental housing program and unsubsidized rent housing. Lawrence A. Cox, Assistant Secretary for Renewal and Housing Management, will be responsible for the social and financial management of housing after it has been produced. He will be concerned with the people who live in homes to be built or rehabilitated under HUD programs. In addition to administering slum clearance and urban renewal programs, Cox will handle the social, physical and financial aspects of housing management.

Metropac is a new phone service that makes many Long Distance calls now local calls. For one flat monthly rate, you can enjoy the economy and convenience of unlimited, direct-dialed calls to many Magic Valley phones. It could save you a lot of money.

Beginning May 1, Metropac will be available in these exchanges: Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Dietrich, Eden, Gooding, Hagerman, Hazelton, Jerome, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Wendell.

How much does Metropac cost? Rates vary with exchanges; however, the following will give you a general idea of monthly Metropac rates:

Residence One Party	\$10.25 to \$12.80
Residence Two Party	\$ 8.10 to \$10.90
Business One Party	\$23.45 to \$27.10
Rural Residence	\$ 8.40 to \$ 8.80
Rural Business	\$18.90 to \$18.90

Mileage and zone charges now in effect outside the base rate area will continue.

THESE RATES INCLUDE THE REGULAR MONTHLY CHARGE FOR LOCAL SERVICE.

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If you would like specific information on rates and your Metropac calling area call or send us the coupon.



# Officer Is Held In Slaying

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UPI)—Green Beret Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald was under house arrest today as a suspect in the Feb. 17 slayings of his wife and two young daughters.

MacDonald told investigators after the murders that his family was attacked by three men and a woman. He said the woman, a blonde wearing a floppy hat, repeated the phrase, "acid is groovy, kill the pigs, hit 'em again."

MacDonald telephoned an agent that morning, said he was injured and needed an ambulance. When military police arrived they found the captain half-conscious on the bedroom floor with a stab wound in his chest that had punctured his right lung.

His wife, Collette, 26, about six months pregnant, was in bed—dead of multiple stab wounds, a fractured skull and two broken arms.

The bodies of daughters Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2, were found in their separate bedrooms. Kimberly died from blows on the head and stab wounds in the arm and chest. Kristen was stabbed in the neck and upper chest, but not beaten.

Army criminal investigators from Ft. Gordon, Ga., identified two paring knives, an ice pick and an 18-inch board as the "murder weapons. All had blood on them."

Friend visits family  
A good friend of MacDonald's told reporters he had visited the MacDonald family only three days before the murders when they discussed a magazine article about hippie cults, drugs and the "ritual" slayings of actress Sharon Tate and four others in California.

A James Harrison, 36, said MacDonald called his attention to the article saying, "Look at this. It's wild."

Harrison also described MacDonald as "very intelligent, perceptive and kind." He said the couple was very happily married and that MacDonald like to "help people."

Threat Is Received For Juror  
EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—The grand jury inquiring into the death of Miss Jo Kopechne was pushed vigorously into the investigation by calling two surprise witnesses not previously connected publicly with the case.

The Dukes County panel of 10 men and 10 women began its secret investigation Monday. Its foreman, druggist Leslie H. Leland, reportedly had his life threatened.

Expected to spend the first day on procedural matters, the grand jury opened up with a full hour of steam by calling Stephen F. Gentile, an Edgartown real estate agent, and Mrs. Nina L. Trott, who lives across the street from the Shiretown Inn where Sen. Edward M. Kennedy stayed the night Miss Kopechne drowned when his car plunged off a narrow bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island.



Substituting for his father-in-law, David Eisenhower throws out the ball to open the 1970 baseball season prior to the Senators-Tigers game Monday afternoon. Julie Nixon Eisenhower looks on as do Joe Cronin, president of the American League and Robert Short, president of the Washington Senators, both far right. (UPI telephoto)

# Astronauts Plan Four Moonwalks As They Follow Rugged Space Schedule

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Astronauts James A. Lovell and Fred W. Haise plan two moonwalks lasting at least four hours each during their 33.5 hours on the lunar surface.

Following is a schedule of activities during these periods of exploration April 16 (all times EST and subject to change):  
First Moonwalk:  
2:13 a.m.—Start landing craft cabin depressurization, opening hatch nine minutes later so Lovell can crawl backwards out the door and climb down a ladder toward the surface.

2:27 a.m.—Almost at foot of ladder, Lovell pulls lanyard to start color telecast that will record his first step on the moon.  
2:29 a.m.—Lovell steps on moon.  
2:40 a.m.—Haise joins Lovell on surface. They set up umbrellas shaped antenna and aim it toward earth.

2:56 a.m.—Haise reenters landing craft to switch communications from small spacecraft antenna to larger outside antenna, then returns to surface.  
3:16 a.m.—Astronauts plant U.S. flag on moon. They take panoramic TV and still pictures of their landing site and unpunctured robot science station.

3:32 a.m.—Haise begins delicate job of putting hot atomic fuel plug in science station power supply.  
3:43 a.m.—Astronauts carry science station 300 feet west of landing craft and set it up.  
4:10 a.m.—Haise drills two holes 10 feet deep in moon and crewmen put heat sensors from science station into the holes.  
5:03 a.m.—Lovell and Haise move 100 feet further west and drill their hole in moon with hollow bit, pulling bit out to extract a 10-foot lunar core sample.

5:23 a.m.—Astronauts decide whether to extend moonwalk to five hours. If decision is yes, they head northwest to rim of Star Crater to collect samples, then return to landing craft picking up more samples on the way. If they are unable to extend the moonwalk, they go directly back to craft gathering samples as they go.  
5:33 a.m.—Arrive at landing craft and pack samples in sealed aluminum box. This and other events in first walk are one hour later if walk is extended.  
5:50 a.m.—Haise climbs back in landing craft.  
6:12 a.m.—Lovell reenters landing craft. Astronauts close hatch and depressurize cabin, ending first moonwalk.  
The astronauts eat, plan their second moonwalk and sleep inside the landing craft. If they wake up early, they may start their second moonwalk up to an hour early, causing a change in planned times. Otherwise they will follow the planned schedule and spend four hours outside. The walk must end when the crew can prepare for blastoff from the moon early April 17.

Second Moonwalk:  
9:58 p.m.—Astronauts start cabin depressurization for second moonwalk.  
10:11 p.m.—Lovell descends to lunar surface, followed 10 minutes later by Haise.  
10:28 p.m.—Astronauts sift moon dust through sieve to collect fine chips of rock and bits of glass.  
10:44 p.m.—Lovell and Haise set out to the east, the opposite direction from the way they went before. If they landed at the planned point, their target on the way is Cone Crater—about 4,500 feet away from the landing craft and on top of a ridge 250-400 feet high.  
10:58 p.m.—Part-way to Cone Crater, collect and document samples with before-and-after photographs and detailed description over radio.  
11:20 p.m.—Drive core tube into moon at foot of Cone Crater ridge. Pull out tube containing plug-like core and cap ends of tube.  
11:58 p.m.—On top of ridge if climb was successful. Collect samples at crater rim, where large boulders may be 5 billion years old; shoot pictures across crater; roll rocks down sides and photograph tracks; dig deep trench.  
12:58 a.m. April 17—Back at foot of ridge, check sample collection list for unfinished assignments. Shoot photographs and collect more samples. Start back toward landing craft and pick up football-size rock on the way.  
1:28 a.m.—Report arrival at landing craft. Pack samples in bags and rock box. Brush moon dust off spacesuits.  
1:48 a.m.—Haise climbs into landing craft and helps Lovell hoist samples up into cabin.  
1:56 a.m.—Lovell climbs into landing craft and closes hatch, ending second moonwalk. Astronauts eat and prepare for blastoff from moon.

# Sheppard Asked For "A Chance"

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ever since the humid July night in 1954 when his pregnant first wife was bludgeoned to death in their plush suburban home, Dr. Sam Sheppard battled for his freedom and a chance to live for this moment.

Sheppard's fight to be exonerated of the death of his wife, Marilyn, turned into one of the most sensational murder cases of the century. Acquitted after a second trial and 10 years behind bars, Sheppard continued his bizarre adventures—a love affair by mail, two marriages, two malpractice suits, a brief exile in Europe and a fling at professional wrestling.

He also submitted to cancer research in prison and clung to a faltering osteopathic career with the conviction there were people who needed his help.  
At 46, Sheppard died Monday in his office, apparently trying to cure himself of a brief illness. His death was as shrouded with mystery.  
"Maybe it's better this way," his ex-wife, Arlaine Tebbenhousen, said from her home in Hollywood, Fla. "He was a victim of everything that has happened to him for the past 16 years."  
"It doesn't make any difference whether you think he committed murder or not. He just wasn't strong enough to face up to what has happened to him."  
Coleen Sheppard, 20, Dr. Sam's bride of six months and the daughter of his wrestling trainer, said he had been sick for several days.  
"He thought he had the flu or something like that," she said. He had been "shaking violently" Sunday night.  
The Franklin County coroner's office began an autopsy to determine the cause of death, including toxicological tests to probe for an improper use of drugs.  
"We can't rule out the possibility of drugs," Coroner Robert A. Evans said. "Sheppard was a doctor and a self-medicator. The autopsy is complete but the toxicology is still pending. We have no definite cause at this time."

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese forces backed by U.S. fighter-bombers killed nearly 500 North Vietnamese troops Monday around the besieged Green Beret camp at Dak Seng near the Laotian border, military spokesmen said today.  
U.S. B52s dropped 300 tons of bombs on guerrilla positions around the camp in strikes Monday night and early today.  
Since the North Vietnamese first attacked the camp nearly a week ago, they have lost at least 615 killed, against Allied casualties of 39 dead and 130 wounded, military sources said.  
Two South Vietnamese ranger battalions reported killing 466 guerrillas Monday in a battle four miles south of the camp at a cost of nine government troops killed and 10 wounded.  
In a second engagement northwest of Dak Seng, civilian irregulars led by U.S. Green Berets killed 30 guerrillas with one South Vietnamese soldier killed and five wounded.  
Military sources said more than 3,000 government troops had been rushed to the Central (Highland) fortress to help the garrison of paratroopers and U.S. Special Forces troops.  
In contrast to the intense fighting around Dak Seng, battle action subsided elsewhere in Vietnam Monday, Allied communiques said.  
In the heaviest action involving a U.S. unit, two Americans were killed and eight wounded Monday night when troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division fought guerrillas 25 miles west of the former imperial capital of Hue. Duerrlin losses were unknown.  
South Vietnamese troops supported by air strikes and artillery reported killing 40 members of an estimated company of guerrillas in fighting near Hoi Duc, 68 miles northeast of Saigon.  
Guerrilla gunners shelled 13 targets across South Vietnam Monday night and early today.

SOUND REPORT  
CHICAGO (UPI)—War toys. Are they good or bad? Marvin Glass, designer of toys since 1939, answers the question this way:  
"Teen-its toy guns, advertisement realism convey the idea that violence is a legitimate persuader."

# Frantic Hours Followed When Two Gunmen Murder Four Policemen

NEWHALE, Calif. (UPI)—Two rampaging killers gunned down four young highway patrolmen to death Monday and one of them took his own life as deputies stormed a secluded canyon home where the owner had been held hostage almost five hours.

The second gunman, wounded in the chest by the driver of a camper-truck which the commander in a wild escape attempt, was captured on a freeway as he sought to speed off in the stolen vehicle.

The killers were Jack Wright (Twining) 35, and Russell Lowell—Talbert, 28, both of Winston-Salem, N.C. Talbert was a gun collector with an arsenal of machine guns and rifles in his home. They were suspected of holding up a supermarket Sunday and of a homicide in Portland, Ore. 4 Young Children

Talbert and Twining drove off the freeway in the Valencia housing development and stopped in the parking lot of a Calico Shop. Frago and Gore, deputies who had gone to canyon home where the owner had been held hostage almost five hours.

As the officers got out of the car, the desperadoes opened fire with weapons including a shotgun and a .357 magnum pistol. Frago and Gore fell dead.

Minutes later, Pence and Allyn arrived in a second cruiser. There was a furious shootout in which Twining suffered a slight head wound and the two patrolmen were fatally wounded, their bodies sprawled on the macadam of the lot near their fellow officers.

Talbert came across a camper in which Dan Schwartz was sleeping. He fired a shot into the camper, and Schwartz grabbed a revolver and fired back. He hit Talbert twice in the chest, but the bullet beat him down with the butt of his gun and fled in the vehicle. It was caught on the Antelope Valley Freeway.

Bullet-Riddled Auto  
The "p" in took off in their bullet-riddled 1964 Oldsmobile but a third CHP unit intercepted them within blocks and shot out the tires. Talbert and Twining fled on foot, separating in the rugged foothill terrain.

Talbert came across a camper in which Dan Schwartz was sleeping. He fired a shot into the camper, and Schwartz grabbed a revolver and fired back. He hit Talbert twice in the chest, but the bullet beat him down with the butt of his gun and fled in the vehicle. It was caught on the Antelope Valley Freeway.

# Skaggs Drug Centers Sue For Sunday Close

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Skaggs Drug Centers Monday went into Third District Court to get a writ compelling 12 of its competitors to comply with the state's Common Day of Rest Act.

The competing stores remain closed Sunday according to Jack Reese, assistant vice President and supervisor of Skaggs's Utah stores.

The suit asks for a preliminary injunction against the 12 firms and damages of \$5,000 from each defendant for each Sunday they remain open.

Reese said similar action may be taken in other counties in which stores with pharmacies were open.

Named as defendants were: Harmon Save - More Drug, Kearns Drug Center, Key Rexall Drug, Hyland Pharmacy, Inc., Mountain Pharmacy, Warren's Holiday Pharmacy, Broadway Pharmacy, Strathmore Pharmacy, Inc., Success Pharmacy, Plaza Pharmacy, Inc., The Prescription Pharmacy, and Westside Drug Stores, all in Salt Lake County.

"We realize that there is a lot of controversy over it now. But right or wrong, it is now the law and we wish to comply," Reese said.

"While we are closed, we think it only fair that other drug stores also close on Sundays."

Skaggs operates 13 stores in Utah. Seven are in the Salt Lake area with two each in Ogden and Provo and one each in Bountiful and Brigham City.

# Hijackers Get Cool Reception

TOKYO (UPI)—The North Korean government believes that Japan's aerial hijackers entered the Communist state illegally and has denied them a warm welcome, a Japanese newsman reported from Pyongyang Monday night.

But Premier Kim Il-sung's regime is not planning at the moment to send the revolutionary students back to Japan where they would face prosecution for carrying out the longest hijack in aviation history, the correspondent said.

The report from Pyongyang was filed to Akahata (Red Flag), official newspaper of the Japanese Communist party, by a Japanese writer in North Korea, Takashi Kobayashi.

"North Korea is not welcoming the students since Pyongyang was taking the official stand that it had not invited them to North Korea."

The nine students who belong to Japan's most radical student group commandeered a Japan Air Lines JAL Boeing 727 jet March 31 while it was flying over Mt. Fuji and maintained command of the ship for 63 hours, eventually forcing it to fly to North Korea.



THESE ARE THE four California Highway patrolmen who were gunned down in Southern California Monday by two individuals. The officers are James E. Pence, Jr., 24 (top, right); George M. Allyn, 24 (top left); Roger D. Gore, 23 (bottom left), and Walter C. Frago, 23 (bottom right). (UPI telephoto)



# Legionnaires Are Honored By Auxiliary

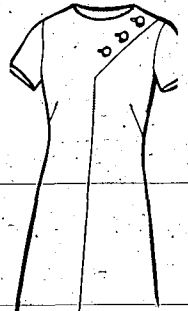
HIGHFIELD—Members of the American Legion Auxiliary honored the Highfield Legionnaires with a dinner recently to celebrate the Legion's 51st Anniversary. A decorated cake, made by Mrs. Lester Johansen, Auxiliary president, was served by Mrs. Ray Appell. In separate meetings the auxiliary voted to purchase weed spray for clean up around the American Legion Hall. Legionnaires with Commander Delmar Hardy presiding, discussed plans for selecting a delegate to Boys State.

# Social Events

The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, 619 2nd Ave. W., at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll-call is "Bring Your Hat."

The Salmon Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Depot Grill for a smorgasbord luncheon in honor of the club's 55th Anniversary.

# Slim, Young, New Printed Pattern



9035 SIZES 10 1/2-22 1/2

by Marjorie Marston

The slant is everything to this quick, slick, next-to-nothing dress you'll love for any and every day. Sew it in Polyester knit, linen.

Printed pattern 9035: New half sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yds., 39-in.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and special handling. Send to Marjorie Marston, c/o Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, with zip, size and style number.

Big, new spring-summer pattern catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ instant sewing book new today, new tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion book — what-to-wear, answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.



# Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher who has been happily married for three years. We are expecting our first child, but that's not my problem.

Last summer my husband and I joined a nudist club and spent our vacation at their camp. I wasn't at it first, but went to please my husband, and I must admit that the people there were the friendliest I had ever met.

Well, my husband wants to go again this summer, but I don't care to go. Why? That's my problem. I don't know why. Maybe I'm afraid the news will get back to my parents or some of our friends who think nudism is "wrong." Or maybe it's because I was brought up without ever having seen a naked adult body before I was married. (It still "bothers" me some, even now, but maybe that's a "wrong" attitude on my part.)

Should I force myself to go just to please my husband? Or should I follow my feelings and ask my husband to go somewhere else this summer? FEELING GUILTY.

DEAR FEELING: Follow your feelings, and don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrible problem. My beautiful 2 1/2-year-old son is spoiled rotten. He still sucks a pacifier. I have tried everything from putting hot sauce to castor oil on it to make it taste bad, but he still asks for it again and again.

I am expecting another baby soon and I would like to have my 2 1/2-year-old off that ugly pacifier by then. He wants it mostly at night and I'm determined not to give it to him but he keeps crying until I finally give in. I think he's much too old to be sucking that thing.

What can I do, Abby? I'm at the end of my rope. Don't tell me to just suddenly take it away from him. I've tried it, but I always end up giving it to him.

Please help me. It's about to drive me nuts! UPSET MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: First, sucking on a pacifier will do your child no harm. But denying him the pleasure, comfort and security he obviously needs and derives from it can do him a great deal of harm. Let him have his pacifier as long as he wants it. And if you doubt the soundness of this advice, ask your pediatrician.

DEAR ABBY: It has been a long time since I wrote to tell you that I was a compulsive gambler who had lost a fortune in time, money and self-respect. I also told you that I have written bad checks, embezzled money, served time, and lost my family. Not to mention one attempted suicide.

I just want to thank you again for recommending Gamblers Anonymous. I joined them and have not gambled since—and it's been three years! I still go to meetings and give strength and hope to others who were in the same shape as I was. I've met doctors, lawyers, cab drivers, school teachers, bartenders, millionaires and bell boys who couldn't resist betting on anything from the roll of the dice to the horses.

Thanks again, Abby, and God bless you in your work. "STILL FIGHTING!"

DEAR STILL: I'm not a betting woman, but I'll gamble on you! And if you want information about GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS, write to their home office: P. O. Box No. 17113, Los Angeles, Cal. 90017.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG ED": Better start looking around for another job. From too much YESSIR, NOSIR, a man can get an ULSIR.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 49700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



# Miss Lauderback Is Engaged To Marvin Standlee

Mr. and Mrs. James Lauderback, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jamie, to Marvin Standlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Standlee, Jerome.

Miss Lauderback is a senior at Twin Falls High School and Mr. Standlee is employed at McVey's, Inc.

An Aug. 15 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church, Twif Falls.

# Mrs. Roberts Is Leader Of TOPS Pamper

PAUL — Mrs. Jane Roberts was installed leader of the TOPS Pamper Club recently during a candlelight ceremony conducted by Mrs. Lois Pelton, past president.

Other officers installed include Suzie Chesley, co-leader; Vivian Burke, secretary; Lennox Case, treasurer, and Faye Cole, weight recorder.

Bonnie Knight was honored for "Queen of the Month," "Queens of the Week" were Edna Wells, with a 6 pound loss and Iretta Jones, with a 5 1/2 pound loss.

The 25 members present recorded 21 1/2 pounds lost and 24 1/2 pounds gained during the week.

A poem, written by Mrs. Pelton, was read to members and she presented a token and thank-you note to each.

# Correction

The recipe, White Chocolate Cake, published in the April 2 issue of the Times-News called for one cup hot water. The recipe when sent to the paper was in error, and should have read one-half cup hot water. All persons interested in the recipe are asked to make note of the correction on their file copy.

# 40th Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. William C. McCoy were honored with an open house observance of their 40th Wedding Anniversary recently at their home east of Murtaugh. Approximately 95 friends and relatives called during the afternoon.

The three-tiered cake, with pillars separating the tiers, was decorated with red roses and tiny butterflies. A white bell and the numerals, "40," trimmed with lace, topped the cake.

The lace tablecloth which was spread over ruby satin was once owned by Mrs. McCoy's mother. The crystal mint dish edged with sterling silver used was a 25th Wedding Anniversary gift from the couple's children and the bronze china dish used once belonged to Mr. McCoy's mother.

Punch and cake were served by Mrs. Bill McCoy, Jerome, daughter-in-law; Mrs. Louis Reitz, Kimberly, niece, and Mrs. W. D. Routh, Buhl, daughter of the couple.

The couple's wedding picture was displayed on the living room table along with a red rose centerpiece which was a gift from their children.

The table holding the white-guest book also held gold candleholders with tiny red candles which were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy. A money tree stood nearby, a gift from the couple's many friends and neighbors.

The guest book was attended by Kelly McCoy, Jerome, a granddaughter, and by Lana Reitz, Kimberly, a niece.

Guests were welcomed by Bill McCoy and W. D. Rouths, son and son-in-law of the honored couple. Coats were taken by Mike and Todd McCoy, Jerome, grandsons of the couple.

Lisa Routh, Buhl, granddaughter of the couple, distributed the napkins. Mrs. Louis Reitz, Kimberly, took the anniversary pictures.

The couple has two children and six grandchildren. Guests attended from Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome.

# Personality Program Given

GLENN'S FERRY — A program on personality and friendship was presented by Mrs. Betty Gray and Mrs. Peggy Watkins at the recent meeting of Alpha Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at Hanson's Cafe. Mrs. Wanda Edwards was hostess.

The program sponsors used various tests for effects of personalities on friendship, as well as tests to determine whether each member displayed introvert or extrovert tendencies.



# Area Couple Reveal May Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Hawker, Rogerson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia White, to Edward J. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dean, Filer.

A May 5 wedding is planned in Filer.

The bride-elect was graduated from Filer High School in 1969 and is attending Parker's Hollywood Beauty College.

Mr. Dean is a graduate of Filer High School and is employed at Cactus Petes.

# Beauty Hint

How to look naturally beautiful at all times requires real proficiency in the art of fashion make-up. Famed beauty authority Max Factor says that a smooth, flawless complexion plays an integral part in achieving this goal.

Regardless of what type of make-up is used — a cream stick foundation such as the new Pan-Silk-Plus — the intriguing new UltraLucent Whipped Creme Make-Up, or the inimitable Pan-Cake Make-Up — the shade chosen should completely conceal skin imperfections, even out natural skin tones, and impart a smooth veil of flattering, natural-looking beauty.

As a general rule, pink tones in make-up emphasize a fair skin or add glowing warmth to a sallow complexion. Neutral beige tones give the skin a coolly delicate air and help cancel out ruddy tinges. The golden and honey shades impart a more sun-tanned look. However, don't try to change your own natural complexion coloring drastically with a foundation make-up when striving for a particular fashion look.

The results are apt to be too artificial-looking. For the most natural facial coloring, try the innovative new UltraLucent Face Glazer.

# Women's Section

# Specialty Camps Take Priority During Summer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Getting into the proper camp isn't as nerve-bending as getting into college yet — but just wait.

This is the era of the specialty camp, you see. A child, dare not waste his summer vacation chasing butterflies or doing other non-productive things — such as spending time flat on his back watching clouds.

Such inactivity might stunt child's physical, emotional, mental and spiritual growth. In this highly competitive society, child needs to spend the summer doing constructive things — kind of as practice for his entry into the rat race in adulthood.

At most camps, in addition to the specialty (drama, ballet, music, home building, art, taking off weight, putting on weight and you name it), there are all hand and water sports — including baseball, golf, tennis, football, sailing, fishing, swimming, archery, horsemanship, darts, hiking.

The migratory camp is the newest. This is a camp that moves from place to place — a week in the mountains, a week by the sea, and so on. Then there are the camps that stretch from coast to coast — getting from here to there in a cross-country bus.

Boy Scout and Girl Scout camps probably are the least expensive — around \$25 a week in many localities.

The YMCA camps are next on the scale, costwise, running in many places from \$60 to around \$70 a week.

If you would like details on establishing an exciting, successful career as a

**LeVoy's**

Lingerie

Lingerie

Consultant

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% Times-News

# Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. TORA DARRINGTON  
337 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

Heavenly Fluff  
1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) fruit cocktail  
1 envelope (2 1/2 ounces) whipped topping mix  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 medium red apples, chopped  
1 cup miniature marshmallows  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
Drain fruit cocktail. Prepare whipped topping according to directions, adding nutmeg before mixing. Combine drained fruit, whipped topping and remaining ingredients. Chill. Makes six servings.

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.

# AFTER EASTER SALE

Hudson's DOWNTOWN

## WOMEN'S SHOES

Summer Styles All from Regular Stock

by Naturalizer - Selby - Johnson - Smairstair - Life Stride and others.

### FLATS - CASUALS - DRESS SHOES

In whites, tans, bones, colors and black patent.

PRICED AS MARKED

REGULAR to \$24.00

# \$199 to \$14.99

ITALIAN SANDALS

Now — just in time for summer wear

- 7 STYLES
- ALL SIZES

Your Choice \$7.99

DOWNTOWN

You're Invited...

Mother and Daughter FASHION TEA

(Grandmothers, too)

Saturday, April 11  
7:00 p.m. - Surf Club

Dress served followed by a fashion show featuring area high school students modeling latest in Junior Fashions. Must by "The Rounders" who have recently received national recognition.

ITALIAN SANDALS

Now — just in time for summer wear

- 7 STYLES
- ALL SIZES

Your Choice \$7.99

DOWNTOWN

# BLACK When They Marry, Is Youth Opposed?

Distributed by NEA

We live in fast-changing times when inherited ideas, institutions, traditions and ways of living may become obsolete.

The Gilbert National Youth Poll surveyed over 5,000 young people ages 14-25 across the country to determine how they felt about interracial marriages and pairings involving mates of different religions.

Results indicated that one-half of today's youths are against interracial marriages. Opposition in the southern and north central regions is significantly greater than in the north-eastern and western regions.

Sixty-two per cent in the South and 55 per cent in the North Central opposed interracial marriages, but in the Northeast and West opposition dropped to 38 per cent and 34 per cent respectively.

Female respondents indicated slightly more opposition than males, and opposition seemed to mount as age increased.

Slightly over one-quarter of the respondents favored interracial marriage, and support was strongest among younger respondents (ages 17-21).

The survey asked the same youths how they would feel about mixed marriages involving mates of different religions. Reaction clearly indicated that this is a less sensitive area, for more than half indicated they would be in favor and only 15 per cent opposed such marriages.

Younger respondents, on the other hand, showed more objections. Younger respondents,

as they did with the interracial question, accounted for half of those in favor of such marriages.

The regional pattern was virtually the same as in the question of interracial marriages.

The survey then zeroed in closer to home and inquired how youths felt about interracial marriages in their own family. The results were somewhat surprising.

Although half had indicated they would oppose interracial marriages when only slightly more than a third opposed interracial marriages in the context of their own family.

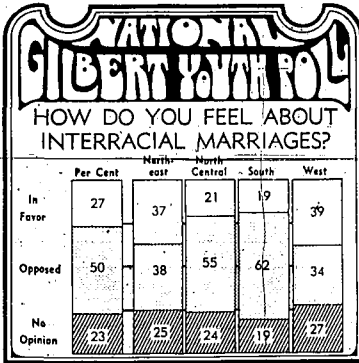
The largest segment (39 per cent) indicated a sufficiently objective mind to in-

dicate that their feelings would depend on the circumstances.

The total response of those who favored or would not mind interracial marriages held firm at just slightly more than a quarter of the respondents.

Findings of the National Gilbert Youth Poll on a wide variety of topics are gathered from Gilbert's National Probability Sample, which surveys several thousand young people aged 14-25 in high schools, colleges, and vocational schools across the country. Results are projectable to the entire population of the nation within that age group.

(Gilbert Marketing Research, Inc. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.))



## Two Presidents Meet In Discussion Period

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson, tanned and somewhat slimmer than when he was President, met Monday with President Nixon for almost three hours in the White House.

They discussed a wide range of subjects at breakfast and Johnson later was briefed at the State Department by Secretary William P. Rogers. But their conversation was jocular as they walked, sipping coffee, through the new, enlarged press room that Nixon has just opened.

"This is a wonderful improvement in the press facilities," quipped Johnson to his host. "Have you seen any improvement in the stories?"

"Not in the pictures," replied Nixon.

"I like it very much," Johnson said. "I guess there's not going to be any excuse for mistakes now."

Johnson, kidding Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, recalled that the motto of his 1924 high school graduating class was "give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

"I guess that's what Nixon is hoping will happen," said Johnson.

The new facilities are located in the old presidential swimming pool, often used by Johnson but virtually ignored by Nixon.

"We're now at the deep end of the pool," said Nixon to his guest. "We should be treading water."

Johnson's visit was his third to the White House since leaving Washington Jan. 20, 1968. He had another breakfast meeting with Nixon Dec. 11 and Sunday he attended White House worship services.

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## Black Students Make Demands

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A group of black students visited the Cornell University president with a list of demands for more security forces Monday and then ransacked the campus store.

More than 100 blacks had gone to the office of Dale R. Corson, Cornell president from the site of the Africana Studies and Research Center that was destroyed by fire April 1.

The black leader indicated dissatisfaction with Corson's

reaction, and about 30 blacks walked to the store, across the street from the Student Union.

One window was broken. Shelves were overturned and some items were taken.

Corson said "substantial steps have already been taken" to provide security and that plans for a black studies center of a more permanent nature than the 1890 building destroyed by fire were in the works.

He appealed to the campus community "to behave with compassion and reason. Further words or deeds of violence endanger all of us."

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GOVERNOR SAMUELSON visited the GAR Hall, Boise, home of the Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A. and presented an official proclamation to Harold Chelme, left, Goading, state commander, and Larry Evans, Boise, right,

judge advocate of the state organization. The proclamation put Idaho on record as observing this week as "Veterans Of World War I Week." World War I started on April 6, 1917.

## News Of Record

### LINCOLN COUNTY

Clerk's Office  
Warranty deed was filed by Alice E. Bailey to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Larsen and Roy P. Blackwood to Betty Thorpe.  
Decree was filed in Probate Court in Pearl Jim Blackwood estate to Roy P. Blackwood.  
A patent was filed by the State of Idaho to George Redmon.

### BLAINE COUNTY

Probate Court  
Dennis McFaden, 28, Hailey, \$10; and Helen Fend, 29, Sun Valley, \$5 costs, expired safety inspection—Steven Pierce, 22, Ketchum, \$10, faulty equipment; and Archie Clark, 18, Thornton, Idaho, \$20, illegal possession of beer. Dr. Cameron Hall, 53, Los Angeles, was also cited for no safety inspection—but left the state before posting bond.

## Egyptian Forces On Invasion

By United Press International  
Egyptian commandos made one of their deepest penetrations into Israeli-held territory since the Six Day War.

thrusting 30 miles into the Sinai Peninsula Sunday to fire rockets into an Israeli military staging area, a military spokesman in Cairo announced

Monday. The Egyptian spokesman said the early morning raid hit the staging area 36 miles east of the Suez Canal town of Kantara

**7 1/2%**  
on deposits of \$100,000 or more for one year or longer.

**7%**  
on deposits of \$100,000 or more for 6 months or longer.

**5 3/4%**  
on deposits of \$100 or more for two years or longer.

**5 1/2%**  
on deposits of \$100 or more for one year or longer.

**5%**  
on deposits of \$100 or more for 90 days or longer.

**TAKE YOUR PICK**

Bank of Idaho has a whole gardenful of Savings Plans choices... each designed to provide a maximum return for a particular requirement.

There's a savings plan just for you at the handiest, friendliest bank in town.

INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION TO \$20,000 ON EACH INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNT

YOUR PROGRESSIVE

**BANK OF IDAHO**

IDAHO'S LARGEST STATE CHARTERED BANK

SERVING IDAHO WITH 23 OFFICES

AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANK CORPORATION WITH AGGREGATE ASSETS OVER \$10 BILLION

MEMBER F.D.I.C. • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## Two Presidents Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson, tanned and somewhat slimmer than when he was President, met Monday with President Nixon for almost three hours in the White House.

## Black Students

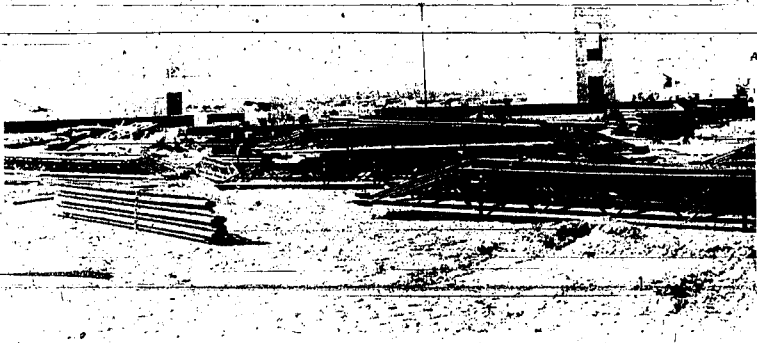
ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A group of black students visited the Cornell University president with a list of demands for more security forces Monday and then ransacked the campus store.

## Official Talks On Interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board suggested Monday that the interest rates banks pay on savings deposits should be determined solely by a simple process of supply and demand.

## Betwixt

BRADBURY, England (UPI) — After thieves had robbed his home three times, police advised John Bates to trim a tree outside the house so burglars would have less cover. Bates followed the suggestion and Thursday appeared in court to face a charge of damaging a tree protected under an 80-year-old Ministry of Housing order. He was fined.



SMALL STRUCTURAL STEEL beams are piled in front of concrete stairwell cubicles at the site of the College of Southern Idaho dormitory. The projects is one of three now under construction on campus. It and a "commons" were begun late last year.

### Legionnaires Set Spring Meeting Sunday In Paul

PAUL — Nearly 100 Legionnaires and members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet here Sunday for the spring convention of the Legion's District No. 5, states George Abo, post commander. The two groups will report on their Americanism and youth activity programs and elect district officers for the coming year. Bill Hicks, Paul, commander of district five, will preside at the Legion business meeting, which starts at 2 p.m. in the Fire Hall. Conducting the auxiliary meeting, which also starts at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, will be Mrs. Fern Olive Price, Oakley, district five president. A social hour will precede the banquet which starts at 7 p.m. in the Legion hall. Speaking at the banquet will be Conrad Chisholm, Hayden Lake, state legion commander.

### Shoshone Prepares Brochure On Town

SHOSHONE — A new brochure has been prepared on Shoshone through sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and a cooperative effort of work by several people. Need for the brochure was brought to attention of the chamber a few weeks ago when the current material was running low in supply and needed updating. Chamber president Dennis Everett, assisted by Ivan Hopkins, immediately past president, began working on the material. The original first two pages are a reprint of the "history of Shoshone, which the Chamber has used for about 15 years and was prepared by Conrad H. Thorne when he was in Shoshone schools. Statistical data was provided by information at the County agent's office and from Everett's own materials. This was updated. In addition to the listing of major industries in the county, the brochure provides information on climate, transportation, population, governmental facilities, taxes and insurance rates, labor market area, labor force, wages, expected per hour for various types of work, housing available, community facilities, manufacturing, gas, electrical and telephone services.

### Awards Banquet Is Scheduled

The annual civic awards and report meeting banquet of the local Salvation Army will be at 7 p.m. May 11 at the Holiday Inn. Special guest at the event will be Col. G. T. Moss, Portland, Ore., divisional commander of the Salvation Army. Awards to Twin Falls citizens who have contributed significantly to the community and the Salvation Army will be made. Ticket sales chairman K. G. Mann said tickets for the event will go on sale next week. Col. Moss also is expected to preside at a dedication ceremonies of the new Thrift Store location while he is in Twin Falls. There will be more to the old Kelly's Barn building about the first of May.

### Dust Storm Fouls Traffic

Traffic in the area near Curry was held up early Tuesday morning by a dust storm complicated by a car stalled in the roadway. Several cars were backed up in the area for several moments until county and state officers were able to clear the roadway and the wind died down. The high wind started about 12:30 a.m.

### Aides Probe F.F. Breakin

Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers are investigating a break-in at Schutte's Building Supply on Kimberly Road in which about \$5 was reported missing. Officers said the building was entered over the weekend by prying a rear door open. Between \$3.50 and \$4 in change was taken from a cigar box and a \$1 bill, presented to the firm by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, was removed from its frame.

### Above Average Water Content Shown In Blaine Area April Snow Survey

HAILEY — Heiben Brandshoff, Soil Conservation Service snow surveyor, this week reported that the results of the April survey indicate that water content at Galena, Muldoon and Heddlah Lake is greater than the 18-year average. At Galena, 59.7 inches of snow measures 20 inches of water compared with the 18-year average of 19.5 inches of water. On the Muldoon course, 23 inches of snow are reported with 7.7 inches of water, against 7.1 inches of water for the 18-year average. Heddlah Lake has 30 inches of snow, 12.1 inches of water in comparison to the 18-year average of 10.5 inches of water. Other measurements include Galena Summit, 71.1 inches of snow with 23.0 inches of water, compared to 24.3 for the average; Graham Ranch, 39.2 inches of snow with 12 inches of water, compared to 13.4 for the average; Mt. Baldy, 57.6 inches of snow with 17.4 inches of water, compared to the average of 16.8 inches; and Dollar Hyde, 21.8 inches of snow with 25.8 inches of water, compared to 27.4 for the average. Maasot Mine, 43 inches of snow with 13.2 inches of water, compared to 13.7 for the average. Mrs. Bradshaw stood by his March prediction, of little chance of flooding when releasing this month's water measurements.

year by Nelson-Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, and a health-PE building is nearing completion. The educational dormitory will be brick faced and of design similar to present buildings on the local campus.

### Cleanup

RICHFIELD — Richfield residents are reminded to observe clean up week April 6 through 11 with trash pick-up to be on Saturday. Richfield Lions are in charge of arrangements for hauling of trash with assistance from the Scout and 4-H groups. All residents are urged to cooperate.

### Details Of Accident Reported

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Thomas (Susan) Hutchinson, reported Sunday that she was not thrown from her horse as stated in the Times-News, but rather that the horse got tangled in barbed wire and while attempting to help the horse, she was caught in the wire and her legs badly cut. Mrs. Hutchinson said she jumped from the horse before it fell down after it got tangled in the wire. The horse became frightened and would jump up and fall down from the situation. The third time he jumped up, she said she moved to one side, and was caught between the horse and wire and the wire dragged across the back of her legs. At St. Benedict's Hospital she received 20 stitches in one leg and the other is in surgical tape bandage. The accident happened at the Earl Hutchinson farm Friday.

### Ex-State Senator, 78, Dies

KETCHUM — Harleigh (Hal) Wallington, 78, former Idaho State Senator, died early Tuesday morning in St. Benedict's nursing home, Jerome, following a long illness. He was born Nov. 9, 1891, in Detroit, Mich., and moved to Union, Ore., in 1902, and to Twin Falls in 1910. He married Maud Johnson, June 5, 1912, in Twin Falls. They moved to Jerome in 1938 and in 1946 to Ketchum. He returned to Jerome in 1967. Mr. Wallington farmed in the early years and was a retail lumberman for more than 40 years, retiring in 1963. He was elected senator from Blaine County for two sessions, 1910 and 1922, in Twin Falls. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, Holy Lodge-16-AF-and-AM, Boise Consistory, Scottish-Rite Masons, and Bethany Chapter, 23 Order of Eastern Star. He was past president of the Jerome and Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Clubs. He served on the Ketchum City Council for a number of years and was an avid sportsman and outdoorsman and much of his activities in the state senate were directed toward conservation and wildlife. Surviving are his widow, Jerome; a daughter, Mrs. Ray R. (Margaret) Brown, Concord, Calif., and a son, H. L. Wallington Jr., Jerome, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Hope Funeral Chapel, Jerome, with Rev. W. D. Ellway officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted by Hailey Lodge 16 at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday until 1:30 p.m.

### T.T. Boy Is Shot In His Leg

An 8-year-old Twin Falls boy who was accidentally shot in the leg Monday evening is listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers said Alvin Romms was struck in the leg just above the knee about 6:30 p.m. when a shot ricocheted off an object on the ground. Officers said the shot was fired at a rabbit by Daniel Romms, 16, from a 22 bolt action rifle. The two boys and their brother, Handel, 11, and Todd, 6, were searching for a lost wallet in the area near the airport when the accident occurred.

### Confusion

RUPERT — Persons in Rupert who want to report a crime may run into some confusion. The Rupert City Police Department telephone number has been changed to 438-6343, and persons calling the "old" number listed in the directory will get a recorded answer. Officers asked residents to jot down the new number for future reference.

### Prom Slated

BLISS — "Crystal Blue Persuasion" has been selected for the theme for the Junior Prom which will be held April 24. The music will be furnished by a dance band from College of Idaho, Caldwell. The public is invited.

# Magic Valley Mayor Wins Journalism Award

## Goes To T.F. Youth

SUN VALLEY — A College of Southern Idaho sophomore, Chris Bolton, Twin Falls, was the only area student receiving a journalism award during the awards luncheon in conjunction with the 1970 convention of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association here. Mrs. Bolton received an honorable mention in the best cartoon, newspaper division.

The award was sponsored by the District News. Other Idaho schools entering the judging were the Idaho State University and Ricks College. "Rick's" Rixida, yearbook, received two awards, first place in the general excellence division, and honorable mention in the best theme. The school's Viking Scroll was second in the general excellence, newspaper, division, and Kathy Hansen, a student at Ricks, received honorable mention for her newspaper feature writing. Some 207 awards in 40 divisions were given. Among the sponsors of the judging were the Phoenix Gazette, Denver Post, Ogden Standard Examiner, Deseret News, Albuquerque Tribune, Idaho Daily Statesman, Harper's, Reader's Digest, American Yearbook Co., Pischel Yearbook Co., Intercolligiate Press, University of Wyoming, Arizona Republic, Newsfoto Publishing Co., Taylor Publishing Co., Walsworth Publishing Co., and Salt Lake Tribune. In other judging during the three-day convention, writing contest winners were Larry Ross, Arizona State University, first; David Bey, Ricks, second; and Monica Miller, University of Wyoming, third. The cash prizes were awarded by the El Paso Times. The convention was attended by about 250 delegates from college newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, and other publications from Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Texas and Kansas, also members of the association, were not represented.

### Teacher At Carey Gets Scholarship

CAREY — Vernon F. Jolley, a Carey High School math instructor, has received a National Science Scholarship to Pennsylvania State University to work on his masters degree in mathematics. Mr. Jolley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ferril Jolley, Burley, is a Burley High School and Brigham Young University graduate. For the past three years he has been teaching at Carey High School. Mr. Jolley also coached the junior varsity basketball team at Carey for the past two years and is active in the PFA and LDS Church. He is married to the former Carol Bingham, Burley, and they have four daughters and a son. The Jolley's will be leaving for Pennsylvania in August.

### Wrecking Lot Plans Protested

GOODING — A protest group of 14 persons met Monday night with the Gooding City Council to voice objections to the establishment of an auto wrecking lot within the three-mile radius of the city. Bob Montgomery, spokesman for the group, said the old Gooding property northeast of Gooding has been acquired to establish a wrecking lot. He said his group felt the city should enforce the three mile regulation. This gives the city zoning regulation over an area within three miles on all sides of the city boundaries. Jack Schmitz and Art Weeks, who said they planned "to establish a wrecking lot," reported they also plan to purchase a baler to bale and remove the old bodies once parts have been sold and salvage completed. They said there are some 18 car bodies on the Leo Rice Lot and many scattered throughout the city which create more problem areas. The two men said they had contacted both city and county officials before acquiring the site and were told there were no zoning restrictions. City officials and Mr. Schmitz and Mr. Weeks agreed it would be more logical to obtain a site outside the three mile limitation. In other business, the council discussed covering of a large irrigation ditch which flows through Gooding residential area. It was noted the city is installing a new pump which will probably cut the flow on the open ditch by about half. City officials decided to wait until fall to enclose the ditch in pipe because of the time element and the approaching irrigation season. The council also agreed to meet with county commissioners at their next session to workout dump ground regulation. A new pump for the gasoline tank for the police and fire departments was approved and a beer license granted the Stop Cafe.

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### Will Speak At Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — "Buzz" Goertzen, a member of the State Bureau of Drug Control, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in High School study hall. His topic will be "Drugs: A One Way Street to a Dead End." The meeting which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Prairie Schooners Couple's Club and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Groff will be hosts for the evening. Refresherments will be served. Mr. Goertzen will also speak to the school students while in Fairfield.

### Meets Slated

SHOSHONE — North Side Board of Rentors will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Woods' cafe. Jerome, Gall Henderleksen is host for the meeting.

### Youths Back In Warm Jail After Cold Night

FAIRFIELD — Two juveniles are in a warm jail today after spending a cold night in the snow-covered mountains north of Fairfield. The two youths, 15 and 17 years, were the object of a massive search Monday afternoon and night after two snowmobiles were reported stolen from the Gayland Pauls ranch on Soldier Creek. Tracks of the two stolen machines led to the ski lift, which had been broken into, and then up on Couch Summit road, where one of the abandoned machines was recovered. Camas County Sheriff Paul Cox said the two juveniles were seen riding the snowmobiles in the mountains. State police, neighboring county officers and members of the snow machine patrol were called on the massive search. The two were located by the authorities Tuesday morning about eight miles north of Fairfield. The juveniles are suspects in a series of break-ins at Fairfield.

### Discharged

SHOSHONE — John Haux has received a medical discharge from the Armed Forces, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haux, Shoshone, because of an allergy. Haux entered the service in August, 1968, and had a preliminary training at Ft. Polk, La. He had completed some seven hours of flight training. He will enroll in college in the fall.

# Mayor Wins At Bellevue

BELEVUE — Incumbent Mayor Charles Wright was re-elected here Monday, getting 11 votes. He was opposed by Halbert Hatch, who got 29 votes.

### Rally Set For Hailey Church

HAILEY — Approximately 80 Baptist women are expected to gather at the Community Baptist Church Friday in Hailey to hear an address by Miss Augusta Jackley, former minister at the local church. Miss Jackley will be returning to the area after working with the Navaho youth at the Protestant Student Center, Brigham City, Utah, for several years. Her speech will be in conjunction with the annual spring rally of the Central Association of Baptist Women. Congregations from Rupert, Jerome, Twin Falls, Filer, Shoshone, Hailey, Buhl, Castledale and Hagerman will be represented. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., with the meetings slated to begin at 10 a.m. Bible study, music and business sessions will be included. Miss Jackley will address the group Friday afternoon. New officers will be elected. Pastor Everett Berry, Hailey, will give the welcoming address and lunch will be served at the church.

### Chartering Observed By Group

BURLEY — The Burley Toastmasters Club No. 772 observed their 12th Anniversary of the chartering of the local club during a dinner meeting at Bryan's Cafe. Special guests were 17 past members including four charter members, Glen Kuna, Russell Jensen, A. H. Clayton and James Berger. Mr. Jensen gave a report of the chartering activities of the club. Austin Wallace served as the first president which had a membership of 30 plus two associate members. Table topics was directed by Walter Tolleson and Mr. Kuna and Mr. Clayton acted as the first and second speakers. Jack R. Holland served as Toastmaster and Ted Kelsey was chief evaluator. Alan Smith, area governor, announced the District meeting will be May 2 in Burley and will be attended by Toastmasters from Utah, Idaho and western Wyoming.

### Exchange Student Is Speaker

RUPERT — Frank Bonilla, exchange student from Costa Rica of the Central American countries, was the guest speaker during a special dinner meeting of the Rupert Business and Professional Women's Club at Red Ram Cafe. Bonilla is attending high school at Muncie and is living with a family at Paul. He showed slides of his country and the people. The country is much smaller than Idaho and has a population of about 20,000,000 people. The main crops are coffee, bananas, tropical fruits, and sugar cane. The national flower is the orchid which grows profusely in the countryside. The average temperature is 72 degrees. Children and youths attend school from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. with a two hour lunch or siesta break, and they go half days on Saturday. The country is peaceful and does not maintain an army. Mrs. Vera Rauch, Twin Falls, first Vice Director of the South Central District, was also a guest. Mrs. Rauch presented each club president with a gift she had made from sea shells, her new profession. Other guests were Mrs. Beth I. Jones, Mrs. Sarah Harrison, Mrs. Anna Laura Westrom, and Mrs. Doris Grimsman, all members of the Burley Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Ina Knox and Mrs. DeEtta Campbell, both Twin Falls.

### Paul Girls Injured As Auto Rolls

PAUL — Two Paul teenage sisters were listed in satisfactory condition at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital following a one-car roll over Monday night two miles north and one and one half miles east of Paul. Wes Woodall, Mindoka County Deputy sheriff, said the injured were Christine Bollen, 16, Route 1, Paul, driver of the 1962 station wagon, and her sister, Carol Bollen, 16, passenger. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Bollen, Route 1. The officer said the county road was rough and the vehicle apparently hit a patch of loose gravel, and went into a slide. The driver, in correcting the slide, pulled the vehicle back to the right side of the road. It left the highway, went into a field rolling over and coming to rest on the wheels. Carol was taken to the hospital by ambulance and Christine was taken to the hospital by her parents. Investigation is continuing, officers said.



TAKING A BREAK in the warm sunshine are these two cows and calves in a pasture on the Roy Jessor farm, southwest of Twin Falls. Spring is the time of year for most cows in the area to calve.







# It's Also Known As Pot, Grass, Tea, Weed

By United Press International  
Also known as pot, grass, tea, weed and Mary Jane, marijuana is the flowering tops and leaves of the female Indian hemp plant, the *Cannabis Sativa*. The plant grows in mild climates around the world, including the United States. The drug is made by crushing or chopping into small pieces the dried leaves and flowers. The product is usually rolled into small cigarettes or smoked in a special pipe. The smoke smells like burnt rope or dried weeds, and the acid sweetness is easily recognizable.

Estimates of the number of Americans who have used marijuana range to 20 million, including what the National Institute of Mental Health figures are 35 to 50 per cent of all high school and college students. About \$100 million a year is spent illegally purchasing marijuana. It is used for relaxation, increased euphoria and perceptions, and in growing amounts by middle-class Americans, for social reasons.

There usually no long-term symptoms and it is now generally agreed there is no physical dependence or addiction.

Scientists uniformly agree not enough is known about marijuana to make sweeping generalizations. It affects users in different ways. It is still largely an unknown quantity because only recently was its active ingredient, tetrahydrocannabinol, synthesized in pure form.

A 1967 study of the patients at the federal government's Addict Rehabilitation Clinic in Lexington, Ky., showed more than 80 per cent of hard drug addicts had previously used marijuana. But scientists agree that the much larger number of persons who use marijuana, few go on to use morphine or heroin. Researchers point out, however, that a person predisposed to abuse one drug, is more likely to abuse other, stronger drugs, and users of one illicit drug—like marijuana—may be exposed to a variety of stronger drugs—LSD, heroin, cocaine—through contacts with drug sellers and other users.

Marijuana users exhibit effects ranging from depression to excitement and sometimes silliness. Heavy use can bring visual hallucinations, and sometimes result in a constant grin, called a "stoned smile." But the most serious danger now known is the stiff and unwarranted penalty for possession. Possession under federal law is punishable by jail sentences of 2 to 20 years, and possible fines up to \$20,000.

**Selling, carrying or importing**—a maximum 10-year prison sentence, and fines up to \$50,000—sale or disposal by persons over 18 to persons under 21 is punishable by sentences from 10-14 years and similar fines. Judges are not permitted to grant parole or probation to sellers. Some state laws are even tougher.

A bill passed by the U.S. Senate and now in the House recognizes the recent medical and scientific findings differentiating between marijuana and more dangerous substances like heroin, LSD and amphetamines. Possession or use of pot would be a misdemeanor instead of a felony, and the minimum penalty would be reduced from two years to one.

The mid-1960s brought a frightening new variety of drugs to the attention of the public—the hallucinogens. The best known and probably most widely used is LSD. UPI has prepared a condensed guide on

the physical properties and known dangers of psychedelic drugs.

The hallucinatory drugs include LSD, PCP, STP, DMT, mescaline and such occasional by vogue items as, crushed morning glory seeds.

LSD is, by about 4,000 times, the most powerful of the hallucinogens. It also is the easiest to manufacture and easiest to smuggle. It is commonly called "acid," and is just that—a lysergic acid diethylamide. Although use declined somewhat three years ago after early medical experiments associating LSD with genetic and chromosomal damage, in recent months use has increased nearly to former levels. LSD is complicated and intricate. Scientists don't yet know exactly why, but acid creates "visual distortions, usually colorful and intense. It also produces emotional instability, and the combination of these two things makes either for an ecstatic trip or a nightmare, depending on what is coursing through the user's mind and the particular surroundings. Everything is intensified, that which was ugly becomes resoundingly revolting; that which was pretty or interesting becomes unsurprisingly beautiful.

There have been instances of suicide by an LSD tripper. Perhaps most frightening is that even after the trip is over, sometimes months after a "flashback" occurs—the hallucinations return. Sometimes these are at inopportune moments—perhaps while driving a car, perhaps while in such a state of depression as to cause wishes for self-destruction.

Diane Linkletter, the daughter of entertainer Art Linkletter, leaped to her death, in September from a building in Los Angeles. Linkletter said she suffered the lingering effects of a bad LSD trip. Several deaths have been reported when young people, in an LSD panic, walked into traffic or fell or jumped from windows, or down elevator shafts—in the belief they were invulnerable.

While research is still going on, some scientists believe those persons whose lives are ordered and controlled most by these have been all sorts of slacks, sweaters, sports shirts and the like.

Schafer, 35, is one of the pioneers of shirt suits, which are leisure combinations with matching sports shirt and slacks, and of non-suits which are slightly more formal combinations and usually of a heavier fabric than the sports shirt weight. He believes knits will takeover in this field.

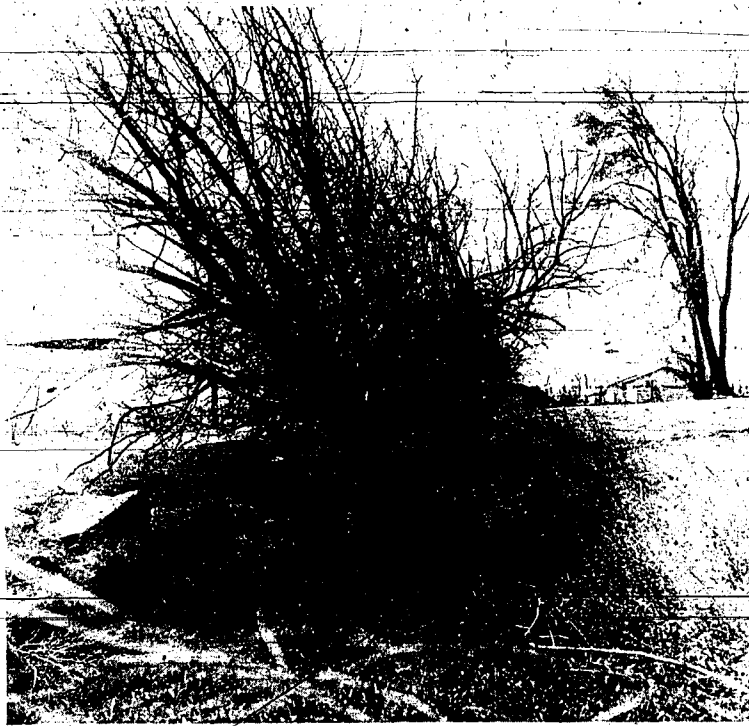
A good example of the shirt suit in his fall line would be a cardigan shirt in a printed plaid with matching but fully-lined slacks and worn with a belt which seems to be a current fashion or with a chain belt which is even more fashionable. One suit was yellow plaid on a white background, another was white plaid on a black background.

Schafer designs for Burma-Bilas, Inc., a firm which for years made only neckwear and still does a tremendous business in such neckwear lines as Oleg Cassini, John Wertz, Prince Igor Schiaparelli—and Robert Schafer.

Decision

A few years ago Burma-Bilas decided to go into the sportswear business and looked around for a "bright, young designer" with experience, and found Schafer in the same building working for a rival firm. So Schafer moved down in the world—from the 20th to the 10th floor. He still sometimes gets off at the wrong floor.

"One of the first things we



BOY, THAT WIND WAS strong! Not really. This row of trees on Grandview Drive at the western edge of Twin Falls just grew that way. Blustery March winds have blown into April this year.

and many have been strong enough to cause lesser trees than these to bend before their force.

## He Works Many Hours Each Day, But Believes In Leisure For Others

NEW YORK (UPI)—Robert Schafer often works 10 and 12 hours a day because he strongly believes in leisure—for other people. He is a designer and he believes the leisure clothes he designs for men will be the business clothes of the future.

The sale of men's conventional suits has been static for two decades despite the increase in population although the sale of sport jackets and blazers has boomed. Booming along with these have been all sorts of slacks, sweaters, sports shirts and the like.

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produced were his and hers tailored blouses which were very important at the time," Schafer said. "Italian knits were coming into popularity then and we eliminated the women's line and concentrated on men's wear only."

"From these Italian knits came such things as tailored knit sports shirts and the first non-suits. There were, of course, sweaters, lots of leather in jackets, cut-and-sewn sports shirts—and, of course, there were always the ties."

"We're going toward the non-suit because it embodies the very thought of leisure wear. With more and more leisure time in the 70s—we might even get down to the four-day week—men are going to want more and more comfortable clothes, and knits represent comfort."

"I think that eventually it will be worn even for business. These are the times of the young thinkers—it's a young thinking world. Not just young people but young thinking people of all ages. The younger generation is already wearing these non-suits and pretty soon they will want to wear them to business. And, of course, such ideas always filter upward to the older generation."

Schafer's fall line leans heavily to both knits and leather and the whole key is in combinations of both. Knits are combined with pony skin, calfskin, fleece and suede. Some of the knits have wide pony fur lapels or ostrich leather collar and cuffs.

One of the more outstanding fall models looked like a suede jacket with built in suspender,

**NO POLLUTION?**  
STANTON, Mo. (UPI)—There's no air pollution problem in the 100-million-year-old Meramec Caverns here because Mother Nature keeps the air circulating at a constant 66 degrees.

Throughout the underground emporium, Lester B. Dill, cave director, has signs posted reading: "We May Be Out-Fashioned But We Don't Have New Air Pollution."

## Telephone Advisors Set Twin Falls Meet

Idaho Board of Advisors of Mountain Bell Telephone will hold their April meeting in Twin Falls on Friday, April 10 according to Twin Falls District Manager, Ken Mann.

It marks the second time that the statewide, seven-member board, has met in Twin Falls. Mann said. Following a morning meeting the group will host a luncheon at the Holiday Inn for over 100 local business and leaders. Luncheon activities will include current plant for telephone development in the Magic Valley area and highlights of a new direct dial free calling service known as Metropac, which will be available May 1.

Members of the Mountain Bell Idaho Board include, John H. Brockbridge, Twin Falls rancher; Kurlie E. Johnson, Idaho Falls petroleum dealer; Keith W. Kirk, Montpelier auto dealer; G. Nicholas Hitt III, Pocatello newspaper publisher; Thomas C. Frye, Boise, President of Idaho First National Bank; John E. Lattin, Idaho Vice President and General Manager of Mountain Bell and Charles P. Hall, Idaho Assistant Vice President of Mountain Bell.

The board formed in March 1960, meets monthly to discuss Idaho economic and business conditions and to recommend administrative goals, Mann said.

Twin Falls resident, Brockbridge, also serves as Idaho's representative on the 8 State Mountain Bell Board of Directors who meet at Denver.

## Approval Given In New Zone

Approval of a zone change on property owned by Harner, Adams and located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North just outside of the Twin Falls City limits was voted Monday by Twin Falls County Commissioners.

The action followed a public hearing on the requested zone change form R-A-1, residential agriculture, to G-C-1, general commercial. County Commission Chairman Heber Loughmiller said the property on the west side of Boulevard just north of the Green Acres subdivision is to be the new home of the Twin Falls Farm and City store and the building is already under construction. No protests were voiced during the Monday hearing.

**DRUNK DRIVING TOLL**  
RENO, Nev. (UPI)—More than half the fatal accidents that accounted for more than \$6,000 highway deaths last year involved drinking drivers—or 4 per cent of all motorists, according to a national insurance executive.

Louis W. Niggemann, president of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies, said more than 90 per cent of all traffic casualties in 1969 were in accidents involving known driver violations and that 6 per cent of the drivers caused half of the accidents. More than half the accidents that resulted in fatalities were caused by motorists under the influence of alcohol, he said.

**WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS**

Use Your BankAmericard

**RED'S**

Trading Post

## Almanac

The Almanac By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1970 with 268 to follow.

The moon is last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1957 the first successful demonstration of long-distance TV was made between New York City and Washington, D.C.

In 1943 American and British troops linked up in the North African campaign.

In 1947 a 23-day telephone strike began.

In 1968 federal troops were ordered to Baltimore, Md., to put down racial rioting.

A thought for the day: German author Thomas Mann said, "Optimism cannot survive if one has a chance to fight for them."

and—Dietrich without toll charges.

The service applies only to customer direct dialed calls. Collect calls, paystation calls, person to person, credit calls and third party charged calls are not included in the new vice.

Calls placed beyond a specified Metropac area which normally includes cities within a distance of 30 miles of a participating city, will continue to be charged at regular toll rates.

The new Magic Valley offering is the first of its kind in Idaho. Mountain Bell invested \$175,000 in equipment additions to establish necessary intercity networks for the service.

With today's growing common interest in unified social, economic and political endeavors between neighboring cities, we are happy to make this service available to subscribers who desire it," Mann concluded.

**IS NO CASTLE**  
DENVER (UPI)—A convict's cell is not his castle, the Colorado Supreme Court ruled Monday. No warrant is required to search it.

"To say that a public jail is the equivalent of a man's house or that it is a place where he can claim constitutional immunity from search or seizure of his person, his papers or his effects, is at best a novel argument," the court said.

## For Spring Things

DRIVE A BRAND NEW '70 VOLKSWAGEN For Just \$4950 PER MONTH (includes tax, license, insurance)

Old Four Door For \$2014

**YOU'RE MOTOR CO.**

USE YOUR BANK & TRUST BANKARD

**NOW THE RANGE THAT'S NEW FROM TOP TO BOTTOM.**

**Counterange** by CORNING

The all electric, self-cleaning oven topped by a smooth easy-to-clean Pyroclean cooking surface.

**UP TOP — COUNTERSPACE COOKING**

- One spassless stretch of usable, extra counterspace when you're cooking. No coils or burners to take up space, spill over or flame. A sponge wipes spots and spills away.
- Cooking areas glow yellow when hot, in between the cooking areas stay cool to the touch. Infinite heat settings from 150 to 475 degrees available on all-four cooking areas.

**DOWN BOTTOM — SELF CLEANING OVEN**

- Self cleaning oven door locks itself automatically.
- Large capacity storage drawer.
- Flip of a dial changes broil temperatures.

**M. & Y. ELECTRIC**

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## Change Noted In Free Calling After May 1

Twin Falls telephone users can apply for an optional free calling Magic Valley area long distance service starting May 1.

For an additional fixed monthly rate the new service, known as Metropac, allows a subscribing customer to dial direct calls to designated nearby cities on an unlimited basis just as if they were local calls, according to Mountain Bell Manager, K. G. Mann.

Metropac is available to business and residence subscribers on an optional basis in 14 Magic Valley cities. They are Twin Falls, Billas, Bufif, Castleford, Dietrich, Eden, Gooding, Hagerman, Hazelton, Jerome, Kimberly, Murtlaugh, Shonago, and Wendell. Calling areas differ according to the change locations. An example of calling privileges would be a Twin Falls subscriber who could direct dial subscribers in the cities of Gooding, Dubi, Jerome, Edoh, Hazelton, Murtlaugh, Wendell, Castleford

# SPORTS

## Knicks Top Bullets 127-114, Will Meet Bucks In East Final

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dave DeBusschere and Dick Barnett each scored 28 points and led a fourth period surge Monday night as the New York Knicks defeated the Baltimore Bullets 127-114 and earned the right to meet Milwaukee in the Eastern Division final.

### Don McCafferty Named Head Coach Of Colts

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Don McCafferty, a soft-spoken and popular assistant coach who learned his football from Paul

### Murtaugh Not Making Any Predictions

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Manager Dan Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates said today the Bucs were "going to have a pretty good ball club" in 1970 but refused to predict how his club would finish.

"I'm not in any position to make any predictions now," Murtaugh said. "I've not seen all of the clubs."

The Pirates open the season today against the World Champion New York Mets at ancient Forbes Field.

Steve Blass, who compiled a 16-10 record last season, was to pitch for the Cubs against Met ace Tom Seaver (25-7).

Blass and Seaver duelled seven innings last week in Florida in an exhibition game and Seaver came out a 2-0 winner.

Murtaugh said he felt the Pirates were strong at every position.

The only question marks are shortstop Gene Alley and second baseman Bill Mazeroski.

Alley has been bothered by a sore shoulder for the past two seasons and Mazeroski has been handicapped by leg injuries.

But Murtaugh said Alley and Mazeroski have given every indication they will hold up this season.

"Maz is moving well and looks like a young colt," Murtaugh said. "Alley is making the plays this spring but he may experience some pain when he tries to make the overhand throw."

The Pirates get a veteran lineup against the Mets including Willie Stargell, Roberto Clemente and Matty Alou in the outfield, and Ritchie Hebner, Alley, Mazeroski and Al Oliver in the infield.

### Track Slate

Wednesday—Magic—Valley Conference (less Rockland) at Murtaugh, 1 p.m.  
Friday—Jerome, Weidell, and Gooding at Filer; Minico, Hurley, and Blackfoot at Burley, 2:30 p.m.

## Canadiens Blast NHL 'Tie Breaker' System

MONTREAL (UPI)—It's true after all that it isn't so much the dying that hurts as how the dying was done.

In a winter when hockey has been Canada's discontent, the most detestful fall from majesty was that of the Montreal Canadiens' and the chagrin of players and owners, as well as fans, is concealed not at all.

"It would sound like sour grapes if I were to complain about the way finalists are decided," said General Manager Sam Pollock as he painfully reviewed the last two blows delivered by Chicago to his team's chances of a Stanley Cup play-off berth this week-end.

"But if we had taken that final play-off spot I was going to make a statement about changing that rule," he added.

"That rule" was the goal-count factor in play-off berths that led to the Canadiens' stalling Sunday night of yanking their goalie in the Chicago game's final moments in hopes the Canadians would trip the needed goals into the Chicago nets. The strategy backfired and Chicago hit the right behind the empty Canadiens' goal with blinker regularity until the game time ran out.

While bitter about the National Hockey League rules that led to the calamity, most Montreal players admitted they had only themselves to blame for not making it into the playoffs on the basis of games won.

"If a team can't make it in 75 games, why should we expect somebody else to do it for us in '76?" asked Henri Richard.

Pollock, who has scheduled a more thorough autopsy at a Tuesday press conference, described a remark that has been attributed to him recently—that the Montreal fans should get

ready for a dynasty downfall similar to that of the New York Yankees.

"All I said was that in an era when there are common drafts rather than teams recruiting any of their own players, anything can happen," Pollock said. "I don't want to take credit away from any of the other teams that made the playoffs."

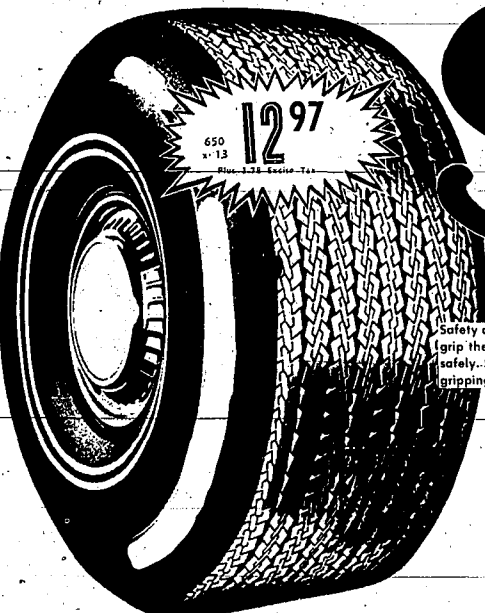
Hockey, as every red-blooded Canadian knows, is as Canadian by birthright as cherry pie is American. Yet this winter Canada missed out the amateur title by snubbing the show and letting the Russians pick up the title for an eighth year in a row.

And now the professional laurels will be decided for the first time by the U.S. teams in the NHL, because neither the Toronto Maple Leafs nor the Canadiens made it to the playoffs—the first time in 22 years that Canada has been an NHL no-show in the Finals.

The Leafs' fate had been foreseeable for most of the season, and they were closed out of the running finally two weeks ago.

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4 FULL PLY PT-107

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SIZE	SALE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
6.95 x 14	15 <sup>97</sup>	1.94
7.35 x 14		2.04
7.75 x 14	16 <sup>97</sup>	2.17
7.75 x 15		2.19
8.25 x 14	17 <sup>97</sup>	2.33
8.25 x 15		2.36
8.55 x 14	19 <sup>97</sup>	2.53
8.55 x 15		2.57

BALANCING 99¢ PER TIRE  
WHITEWALLS 3.00 EXTRA PER TIRE, Plus Fed. Excise Tax

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TIRE STUDS ILLEGAL  
ON HIGHWAY AFTER APRIL 15th  
With This Coupon

**FREE Change Over**

offer expires April 11th

PREMIUM NYLON CORD  
**CORONET WHITEWALLS**

SIZE	SALE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
7.75 x 14	24 <sup>99</sup>	2.20
8.25 x 14	27 <sup>99</sup>	2.36
8.15 x 15		2.38
8.45 x 15	28 <sup>99</sup>	2.57
9.15 x 15	32 <sup>99</sup>	3.01

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POLYESTER FIBERGLASS BELT

SIZE	SALE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
E70 x 14	25 <sup>99</sup>	2.43
F70 x 14		2.56
G70 x 14	29 <sup>99</sup>	2.76
G70 x 15		2.84
H70 x 15		3.05

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**TRUCK TIRES**

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7.00 x 15 6-PLY (excise tax 2.6)	6.70 x 15 6-PLY (excise tax 2.40)	700 x 15 6-PLY (excise tax 2.84)	7.50 x 16 8-PLY (excise tax 3.65)
6.50 x 16 6-PLY (excise tax 2.93)		7.00 x 16 6-PLY (excise tax 3.00)	

**24<sup>99</sup> 23<sup>99</sup> 27<sup>99</sup> 34<sup>99</sup>**

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GAS & TIRE CENTER  
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TWIN FALLS

# Reds, Tigers Take 1970 Openers

## Merritt 3-Hitter And Homer Outburst Nets 5-1 Nod Over Expos

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Southpaw pitcher Tom Merritt pitched six innings of hitless ball before settling for a three-hitter and the Cincinnati Reds, powered by fourth inning homers by Lee May, Bernie Carbo and Bobby Tolson, defeated the Montreal Expos, 5-1, Monday in the

National League opener at Crosley Field. Merritt, the Reds' top pitcher last year with a 17-9 record, allowed only a scolding inning walk to Bob Bailey over the first six innings but lost his bid for a no-hitter and a shutout in the seventh on a triple by

Rusty Staub and a single by Ron Fairly.

The Reds' lefthander finished with eight strikeouts and walked only two in his routine going performance.

The Reds, held scoreless for the first three innings, jumped on Joe Sparrina in the fourth with a barrage of extra-base hits. Johnny Bench started the rally with a double and May, who hit 30 homers last season, followed with a homer over the leftfield scoreboard.

Carbo, the only rookie in the Reds' starting lineup, followed May to the plate and smashed a Sparrina fastball into the rightfield bleachers to give the Reds a 3-0 lead. Then, after Sparrina retired the next two batters, Tolson also homered into the rightfield bleachers.

The Reds added an insurance run in the fifth on a triple by Pete Rose and a sacrifice fly by May.

A crowd of 30,123 attended the traditional opener.

Montreal's Cincinnati: AB R H B O AD F R B I  
Staub 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fairly 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lundy 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Merritt 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Tolson 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Borchetta 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Sparrina 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Mortson 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Horton 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

## Masters Favors Power Hitters—And Player

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Gary Player says that although his victory at Greensboro indicates he's playing well enough to win here, "It's a brand new ball game when you get to the Masters."

The muscular South African, only foreigner ever to win the

Masters (1961) which is being played for the 34th time starting Thursday, says "This is the only course I know where you start choking when you drive through the front gate."

The layout at the 6,800-yard Augusta National favors the power hitters—men like three-time champion Jack Nicklaus, four-time champion Arnold Palmer and Tom Weiskopf, only you to be under par in each of his last seven rounds here.

The 33-year-old Player wouldn't appear to fit in that mold. He's only 5-foot-8 and 160 pounds. But Player has nearly always done well here, finishing in the top eight in nine of the past 11 years. And the 5-under-par-67, he shot on Monday's practice round makes it pretty clear he'll probably be way up there again this year.

"Golf is a humbling game, you never know what you might do on a given day," Player insists. "All good scores show are what you did yesterday or today—never tomorrow."

But at that, Player says he'd rather come into the Masters fresh off that win at Greensboro than to have been playing badly.

"I always like to do well just before a big tournament. It gives me confidence in my game. That's a big part of it, you know—the difference in playing well or playing badly is usually between the ears."

Player, surrounded by a cordon of special police assigned to protect him in case there should be any racial harassment this week

## Parks Meet

There will be a Parks and Recreation Department meeting in the glass room of the Rogerson Hotel at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday morning.

## Standings

Table with columns for National League, Eastern Division, and Western Division, listing teams and their records.

## Monday's Results

Table listing Monday's results for various sports including baseball, basketball, and tennis.

## Friday's Games

Table listing Friday's games for various sports including baseball, basketball, and tennis.

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FRANK HOWARD of the Senators got a big kiss from a mini-skirted fan Monday when he came to bat in the first inning of the American League opener in Washington. The girl jumped from the stands, kissed the big slugger, then dashed back to her seat—with necks craning from both dugouts. Detroit upheld tradition by handling the Senators' eighth straight opening-day loss, 5-0. (UPI telephoto)

## Lolich Shuts Out Senators For 5-0 Win

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon made a belated, coating appearance at the ballpark Monday but still couldn't prevent the Washington Senators from going down to defeat, 5-0, to the Detroit Tigers for their eighth opening day loss in a row.

Nixon, waited at the White House until assured that his Supreme Court nominee, G. Harrold Carswell, had won a vital test vote in the Senate, then headed for Robert F. Kennedy Stadium to watch the last half of the 1970 American League opener. But he wasn't much of a spectator.

After David Eisenhower had substituted for his father-in-law in throwing out three ceremonial pitches, the Tigers wasted no time in taking the lead with a pair of first inning runs.

With one out, Cesar Gutierrez walked, Al Kaline singled and Norm Cash walked to fill the bases. Willie Horton then ripped a double down the left field line off starter Dick Bosman for the two runs.

Meanwhile, Lolich—Detroit's No. 1 pitcher—held the Senators hitless through the first three innings. Ed Brinkman and Frank Howard solved him for singles to open the fourth but Lolich struck out Ken McMillen and Mike Epstein, then retired Hank Allen on a foul pop to protect the lead.

The Senators again had the President on the edge of his seat in the sixth inning when they filled the bases with one out.

Table showing game statistics for Lolich vs. Gutierrez, including innings pitched, hits, runs, and errors.

## Williams Will Keep Dallas

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Chaparrals announced Monday that Max Williams would continue his dual role as general manager and coach through the 1970-71 season and said Bill Blakely, a prominent junior-college coach, would become business manager.

Williams took over the Chaps coaching chores Jan. 1 from Cliff Hagan and, under the peppery little former Southern Methodist star's direction, the Chaps have become one of the American Basketball Association's most potent offensive outfits.

Advertisement for Tax Relief Experts featuring STINKER SAVINGS STATIONS. Includes address: 1737 Kimberly Road, Hilway 30 East, Twin Falls.

## Computerized Baseball Meet Starts Soon

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball's greatest teams of the last 50 years will be matched in a computerized tournament, it was announced Monday by the National Broadcasting Company.

The amazing 1960 New York Mets and the miracle pennant winning 1951 New York Giants will kick off the tournament May 1 on the pregame show on NBC's Game-of-the-Week telecast between the Mets and the San Francisco Giants. Other games will be televised during pre-game shows of June 6, June 27, July 18, Aug. 8 and Aug. 29.

The final game of this elimination World Series will be aired Sept. 19.

The remaining six teams in the tournament will be selected from ballot's turned in by baseball fans across the country.

## Former Royals Star Maurice Stokes Is Dead At Age 36

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Maurice Stokes, the former Cincinnati Royals star whose brilliant but brief basketball career was ended in 1958 when he was stricken with encephalitis, died Monday of a heart ailment. He was 36.

Stokes suffered a heart attack on March 30 which further complicated his condition and doctors said cause of death was attributed to the heart attack.

He had been hospitalized since March 15, 1958, when he lapsed into a coma aboard a flight with his Cincinnati teammates after a National Basketball Association playoff game in Detroit.

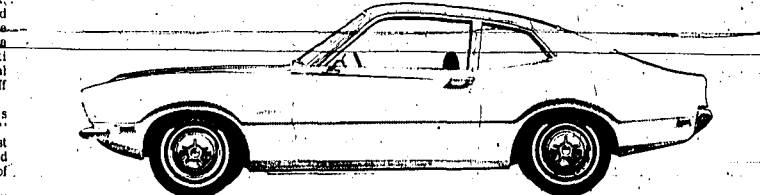
The disease, sometimes called "sleeping sickness," ended his NBA career after just three years, in which he scored 3,315 points for an average of 16.4 per game.

Proclaimed a "living legend" in 1963 by his alma mater, tiny St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa., near Pittsburgh, Stokes had turned down an offer by the

Harlem Globetrotters to join the NBA in 1955. With the Royals, then located in Rochester, Stokes averaged 16.8 points in 67 games, set a league record with 1,256 rebounds and was named Rookie-of-the-Year.

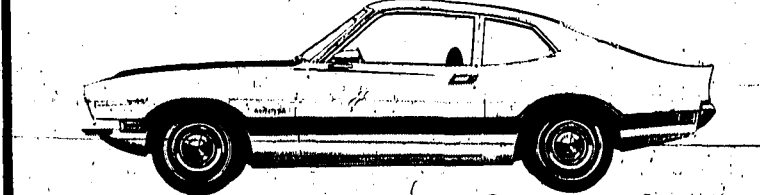
## MAVERICK. \$1995...it's a little gas.

\*Small suggested retail price for the base Maverick model. White sidewall tires are not included; they are \$20 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included. For an extra equipment list to accompany required vehicle registration.



Our little Maverick is America's best selling small car. The reason is simple—solid value. Maverick is simple to drive. Turn on the engine and you turn loose the power of 105 horses. Yet Maverick rivals the economy imports in gas mileage. Simple to park. Maverick can U-turn in a tighter circle than the leading import. Simple to service. Maverick requires fewer oil changes, fewer chassis lubrications. You save time and money. Simple to repair. The Maverick Owner's Manual has 24 pages of instruction for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself. Simple to own. Save right from the start—the Simple Machine is your Ford Dealer's lowest priced car.

## For a little more...it's a GRABBER!



The new Maverick Grabber has all the same features as our Simple Machine but we've added an extra sporty flare to it. Here's what Grabber gives you: 1) Fancy body-side tape stripes, choice of live hot Grabber colors, 14-in. whitewall tires and wheel-trim rings. High excitement, yes. High price, no. 2) 200 CID Six and 3-speed fully synchromized manual transmission. Lots of pep, but not hard to tune. Grabber adds to your fun, not your mechanical problems. 3) Dual racing mirrors. But no high muscle car insurance rates. 4) Three-spoke wheel/faired steering wheel just like the racing cars. But no hard, stiff ride. Grabber's spring for comfort, not for the track. 5) Black-painted hood and grille—Grabber puts on a great front, but maintenance costs are low. Service is fast and simple. With lots you can do yourself. 6) Rear deck lid spoiler. Even an economy car can dream, can't it?

## THE NEW MAVERICK GRABBER IS AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW

For more information about Maverick, see your Ford Dealer or write: Maverick Catalog, Dept. N-21, P.O. Box 1303, Dearborn, Michigan 48116.

See your Ford Dealer now for late model, low mileage used cars and trucks.

Advertisement for Leonard Daugherty Auction Sale. Includes details about machinery, furniture, and household items for sale on Thursday, April 9.

## Mostly Pitching

NEW YORK (UPI)—The world champion New York Mets did no better than a 10-for-seventh in team batting during the 1969 season and had only one hitter in the top 15. He was Cloo Jones, who was third with

## Trapshoot Is Set At T.F.

Gun Club Sign-up and registration for trap shooting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Gun Club. All interested persons are invited to attend. Trap shooting begins April 16 at 7 p.m. at the club's Washington St. North and canyon rim location.

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## Bruin Fans Throw Fit At Ticket Office

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Bruins fans, angry and disappointed at being only number two in the National Hockey League Eastern Division, flew into a rage Monday when the supply of tickets for the Stanley Cup playoffs began to dwindle.

About 5,000 shouting fans broke out of long lines at the Boston Garden ticket windows and rushed the sellers, demanding the last of the 2,000 or so tickets available. One person was slightly injured in the ensuing shoving match, which lasted about three hours.

An estimated 1,200 persons huddled through the subfreezing night in sleeping bags in the lobby and on the sidewalk outside the Garden, waiting for the ticket office to open.

They came despite their disappointment Sunday night at Chicago's victory over Montreal, which gave the Black Hawks the number one spot.

The feeling was reflected in a shattered transistor radio on the floor of the Garden lobby after the Bruins game with Toronto, a fruitless 3-1 victory. The Bruins and Chicago wound up with 99 points apiece, but Chicago got the 11th for winning 45 games to Boston's 40 during the season.

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Everything Beats Poor Dummy Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)			
AKJ6			
A107			
AK853			
K			
WEST			
AKJ942			
KJ1			
KQJ74			
J7			
EAST			
Q10942			
Q9632			
Q			
SOUTH			
AK1086532			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2♣	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♦	3♥
Pass	Pass	4♠	4♥
Pass	Pass	5♣	6♣
Opening Lead—♦K			

course, North was looking at three aces and two kings and undoubtedly would have bid six himself if he hadn't had previous experience with his partner's mauling at the dummy.

West opened the king of diamonds, South gazed at dummy for a second with what was supposed to be serious study. Then he rose with the diamond ace, cashed dummy's king of clubs and led a small diamond toward his hand. East ruffed with the queen of clubs and at this point South tried the Olympic record for slam-chucking by winning with his ace. Then he led a club to West's jack.

West played another diamond and South proceeded to play out his clubs, slowly, carefully—but effectively. There was no squeeze and South was down one.

How much simpler it had just discarded a heart at trick two. After that play, it would have been almost impossible to lose another trick.

*Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

**Q**—The bidding has been West North East South  
Dile 1♥ 2♣ 1♥ Pass  
2♥ 2♠ 2♥ Pass  
3♦ 3♥ 3♦ Pass  
4♠ 4♥ 4♠ Pass  
5♣ 6♣ 5♣ Pass  
6♣ 6♣ 6♣ Pass

**A**—K89♥43♦A52♠AJ73

What do you do now?

**A**—Bid four Spades. Your distribution isn't such that you want to invite a slam but you certainly want to be in game.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
You South hold:  
♠KJ752♥Q♦K3♠K1087

What do you do dealer?  
Answer Tomorrow

## CARD Sense

**TIZZY**

*American History*  
*Assignment*  
*The Origin of the*  
*pp 120-147*

"You refer to Mount Vernon as George Washington's OUT OUR WAY

**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLEN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop meaning for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

APR 11	14	18	22	26	30
APR 12	15	19	23	27	31
MAY 10	13	17	21	25	29
MAY 11	14	18	22	26	30
MAY 12	15	19	23	27	31
MAY 13	16	20	24	28	32
MAY 14	17	21	25	29	33
MAY 15	18	22	26	30	34
MAY 16	19	23	27	31	35
MAY 17	20	24	28	32	36
MAY 18	21	25	29	33	37
MAY 19	22	26	30	34	38
MAY 20	23	27	31	35	39
MAY 21	24	28	32	36	40
MAY 22	25	29	33	37	41
MAY 23	26	30	34	38	42
MAY 24	27	31	35	39	43
MAY 25	28	32	36	40	44
MAY 26	29	33	37	41	45
MAY 27	30	34	38	42	46
MAY 28	31	35	39	43	47
MAY 29	32	36	40	44	48
MAY 30	33	37	41	45	49
MAY 31	34	38	42	46	50
MAY 32	35	39	43	47	51
MAY 33	36	40	44	48	52
MAY 34	37	41	45	49	53
MAY 35	38	42	46	50	54
MAY 36	39	43	47	51	55
MAY 37	40	44	48	52	56
MAY 38	41	45	49	53	57
MAY 39	42	46	50	54	58
MAY 40	43	47	51	55	59
MAY 41	44	48	52	56	60
MAY 42	45	49	53	57	61
MAY 43	46	50	54	58	62
MAY 44	47	51	55	59	63
MAY 45	48	52	56	60	64
MAY 46	49	53	57	61	65
MAY 47	50	54	58	62	66
MAY 48	51	55	59	63	67
MAY 49	52	56	60	64	68
MAY 50	53	57	61	65	69
MAY 51	54	58	62	66	70
MAY 52	55	59	63	67	71
MAY 53	56	60	64	68	72
MAY 54	57	61	65	69	73
MAY 55	58	62	66	70	74
MAY 56	59	63	67	71	75
MAY 57	60	64	68	72	76
MAY 58	61	65	69	73	77
MAY 59	62	66	70	74	78
MAY 60	63	67	71	75	79
MAY 61	64	68	72	76	80
MAY 62	65	69	73	77	81
MAY 63	66	70	74	78	82
MAY 64	67	71	75	79	83
MAY 65	68	72	76	80	84
MAY 66	69	73	77	81	85
MAY 67	70	74	78	82	86
MAY 68	71	75	79	83	87
MAY 69	72	76	80	84	88
MAY 70	73	77	81	85	89
MAY 71	74	78	82	86	90
MAY 72	75	79	83	87	91
MAY 73	76	80	84	88	92
MAY 74	77	81	85	89	93
MAY 75	78	82	86	90	94
MAY 76	79	83	87	91	95
MAY 77	80	84	88	92	96
MAY 78	81	85	89	93	97
MAY 79	82	86	90	94	98
MAY 80	83	87	91	95	99
MAY 81	84	88	92	96	100

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

You done right, Rufus. ain't 'Kittu - Dar! Don't put it get too tight! Things in this world!

She love that cat. She'll treat 'im good!

An' you can visit 'im ev'ry day! 'I'll be almos' 'like you still got 'im!

You all right, Rufus?

**LIL ABNER**

WHEN CAN I TAKE OFF THIS STUPID BLINDFOLD?

RIGHT NOW, QUEEN OF MY HEART!

**BEHOLD!!** YOUR OWN LIL KINGDOM!

??-IT'S BIGGER THAN PRINCESS GRACES!

KNEEL TO YOUR QUEEN, PEASANTS!!

THE WIZARD OF ID

**CAPTAIN EASY**

WASH AND I WILL LAND IN NEW YORK AT 10:00 TOMORROW AFTERNOON. WHEN'S DR. PUBLE DUE FROM LONDON?

4:40 VIA BRITISH AIRWAYS. AND REMEMBER, FILL UP TREATMENT DIBLES NEW LUBRICANT COULD REVOLUTIONIZE THE INDUSTRY!

HOW DO WE BRING YOU PREVIOUS LIFE? LIFE?

MOCKEE SAYS HE'S A LITTLE BALD-HEADED AND A BIT OF A MUSTACHE!

NEXT DAY IN ENGLAND

BUY DON'T TALK TO ANYBODY! PRESS BELL AT THE DOOR!

TEAR ME WHAT I'M CHANGING! I'M CHANGING FOR AMERICA!

**WINTHROP**

OH-OH... LOOKS LIKE CHIPS IS RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME AGAIN!

CHIPS, HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU...

...THEY DON'T ACCEPT DOGS IN THE FOREIGN LEGION!

**ALLEY OOP**

SO THIS IS GREEK, EMP?

YES, MY DEAR. WE FINALLY MADE IT!

SHALL I START THE ANT MR. KINGSTON?

FIRST THINGS FIRST, ROCKY...

PLEASE UNBUCKLE YOUR BELT, COOLA AND HAND IT TO PART 4!

WHAT'S THE IDEA, MR. KINGSTON?

JUST AS US!

NOW WAIT A MINUTE! YOU'RE A MINUTE LATE!

I'M ON TIME! LET HIM GET COOLA AND KINGSTON'S ARE YOU, MY BOSS?

**LANCELOT**

MORNING! I'M HOOPING TO SOME HEAVY HAND WORK!

WAIT! LET ME DO SOME HEAVY WORK!

THIS WAY YOU'LL BE FINISHED IN HALF THE TIME!

**KERRY DRAKE**

IF I HAD BEEN WEARING A HAT, I WOULD HAVE BEEN ALMOST YOUR WALL! AGAIN, SHARATA!

20 MINUTES SINCE LEFT! I GOT UP TO THE HOUSE! I GOT A RAINBOW MARTIN!

IN MY TRADE, YOU LEARN TO SPEAK A CROOK, AND CONSIDER TRALEY I HAD A HUNCH THE FIRST TIME I GET EVERY ON TO ME WITH HIM!

HERE HE COMES NOW! BUT HE'S BRINGING SOME WITH HIM!

**REX MORGAN**

BEN! I SHOULD HAVE ASKED YOU IF YOU HAD ANYTHING TO SAY TO ME! I'M SORRY!

I HOPE MARILYN KNOWS THE ANSWER. WE'LL JUST HAVE TO ASK HER. SHE'S THE ONLY ONE WITH A CURTAIN TASTE!

YOU'RE NOT TAKING ME OUT OF THAT PLAN!

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I'M DOING!

**MAJOR HOOPLE**

I HEARD THE MAJOR ENTERED A GAZON. CONTEST FOR THE BEST DOG ROLL!

HOW COME YOU'RE NOT HERE? I WAS HERE! I WAS HERE! I WAS HERE! I WAS HERE!

COME TO THINK OF IT, DOESN'T THE LINE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE TOO LONG?

HOW ABOUT GETTING A BIT OF A BITTER THAN THE OTHERS?

LET GENIUS AT WORK!

# PASS IT ON

by L.M. Boyd

**LOVE AND WAR**—That pet name most commonly used by gentlemen to their ladyfriends is "Honey." Next, in no special order, come "Sweetheart" and "Baby." But have you ever wondered why these endearments are so popular? Suppose it's obvious, what! Without such nomenclature, an honest man when intense in the clutch, is apt to forget himself and address the object of his affection by the name of her predecessor when this occurs. It is much like missing a one-foot putt on the 17th hole. Remorse sets in. Self-doubts ensue. What arises then is the dismal compulsion to skip the eighteenth and go directly to the nineteenth, there to chatter without significance, to dream of pure victories to forget the witless moment. A double, please.

**OPEN QUESTION**—Which was the better automobile—the Duesenberg or the Bugatti?

**WHEN WITH WHISKERS** spent too much time thinking about women," so said Peter the Great of Russia. Therefore, he put a sizable tax on whiskers. Do you see what it turned out to be? A tax on men for thinking about women. Monstrous... surprised to learn the pro football team owners do not get rich in that business, as a rule. Clint Murchison, Jr., owner of the Dallas Cowboys says, "You can make more money investing in government bonds."

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**—Q "Can a dog be identified by its paw print?" A "Certainly can. Just like a fingerprint." Q "Ask your language man where the name Honolulu came from?" A "He says it's from a Hawaiian 'Honi' meaning calm." Q "How long does an eclipse of the sun last?" A "At the most, seven and a half minutes."

**THE SENSES**—Excuse the distasteful thought, but if by choice you had to give up either your eyesight or your hearing, which would it be? The great Helen Keller, who gave up both, said she would prefer to hear rather than see, if such were possible. I don't know why.

**IF YOU DIAL "RU-N-A-WAY"** on the phone in the Los Angeles area, you'll get a private detective who specializes in finding errant teenagers. If Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" isn't the longest song on the books, what's "Eh, you say you're not familiar with it?" So, it's past your bedtime.

**RAPID REPLY**—See, Mrs. C., most of the dentists in Finland are women. So are most of the butchers there, might add.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in **PASS IT ON** wherever possible. (Direct letters to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 760, Santa Monica, Calif. 90407. See 1970 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Scrambler**

ACROSS (across form):  
 1 Move swiftly  
 4 Constellation  
 8 Armenian  
 12 Lake suffix  
 13 Burmese word prefix  
 14 Mantle  
 15 Light carriage  
 16 Choleric  
 18 Automotive  
 19 Gadget  
 20 Onagers  
 21 Cravat  
 22 Coastguard  
 26 An  
 27 Favorite  
 28 Spangled  
 32 Trumpet  
 34 Adorably  
 36 Playfully  
 38 In middle

DOWN:  
 2 Listen to  
 3 Owl  
 40 Flaccid  
 41 Decompose  
 42 Residue  
 43 Direct proceedings, as of a meeting  
 44 A house and its grounds  
 45 Food fish  
 46 Unflow  
 47 Helium  
 48 Fennel  
 49 Tail  
 50 Meat  
 51 Meadow  
 52 Zool  
 53 West  
 54 Shrike  
 55 Buggy  
 56 Practicum  
 57 Common policy  
 58 Goods of

Answer to Previous Puzzle:  
 ALLY, BEAD, COAT, CURE, DUNE, FINE, FIVE, GEAR, GRAY, HIDE, INDIAN, JAZZ, KITE, LURE, MOUNTAIN, NERVE, OCEAN, PINE, QUARTER, RIVER, SURE, TIGER, UNDER, VENTURE, WINDY, YACHT, ZEPHYRUS.

**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLEN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop meaning for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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NEW OFFICERS FOR THE Twin Falls Elks Lodge were installed in recent ceremonies. On the left is the new exalted ruler, Lloyd Reed, and with him is the outgoing exalted ruler, Roy Russell. Mr. Reed is from Buhl and Mr. Russell from Twin Falls. Other officers installed were Ed Brown, Buhl, esteemed leading knight; Donald Granzow, esteemed-loyal knight; Pete

Stover, esteemed lecturing knight; Howard Tippin, secretary; Weldon Haskan, treasurer; Glen Stanger, Tyler, and Dean Fenstermaker, five year trustee, all from Twin Falls. Appointive officers are Clayton Rudd, esquire; Gene Sharp, chaplain; Matt Smith, inner guard; and Henry Wills, organist, all of Twin Falls. Mr. Wills was installing officer.

### Three Die In Idaho Smashups

By United Press International  
Three persons died over the weekend from Idaho traffic accidents, raising the death toll for the year to date today to 61—seven more than a year ago at this time.

...Still another person was critically injured over the weekend in an Idaho traffic accident.

The dead were Rodney Waller, 34, Marsing; V. Wa. A. Hanson, 70, Greenleaf; and Frederick A. Voss, 71, Lewiston.

Ray M. Pearson, 46, Caldwell, was critically hurt late Saturday when struck by an automobile as he stood beside his vehicle about one mile east of Huston, on State Highway 55. State Police said the car that struck Pearson was driven by Clyde W. Neikel, 57, Nampa. Officers said the Pearsons were moving to Sunny Slope from Caldwell—Mrs. Pearson following her husband in a pickup truck.

One of the pickup's tires blew out and Pearson stopped to assist his wife. It was then he was struck by the Neikel car.

Waller died from injuries sustained Jan. 23 in a two-car, head-on accident four miles west of Marsing on Highway 95. Earlier, Raymond John Aberasturi, 59, Homedale, died from injuries received in that accident.

Hanson died Sunday night when struck by a car as he was crossing a street in Greenleaf. Canyon County sheriff's officers said the driver of the car was Samuel P. Kimbrell, 20, formerly Caldwell and now a student at Community College.

### "Cold Day" Seen Before Congress Will Approve Raise In Postage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The second-ranking Republican on the House Post Office Committee asserted Monday that "it will be a long, cold winter day" before Congress approves President Nixon's proposed postal rate increases.

Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa issued the bleak forecast shortly before Postmaster General Winton M. Blount entered a closed session of the Senate Post Office Committee to outline the "full dimensions" of last week's negotiated settlement providing 59 million federal workers with a 6 percent raise retroactive to Dec. 27.

The agreement, costing an estimated \$2.4 billion, also provided for an additional 8 percent pay hike for postal employees contingent on reorganization of the Post Office Department. Union and government officials met Monday at AFL-CIO national headquarters to start drafting legislation implementing this "second stage" of the package.

Nixon's proposed postal rate increases, including raising the cost of first class mail from six cents to 10 cents, is intended to help finance the cost of the boost in wages.

But Gross, joined by Reps. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., and Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., denounced the plan.

"It will be a long, cold winter day before Congress will boost first class to 10 cents, Mr. Nixon

and the union leaders notwithstanding," Gross said. "First class mail is returning a profit while second and third class are the big losers."

The President's also has proposed a 12 percent increase for second class mail, like newspapers and magazines, a 67 percent hike for single pieces of third class mail and a 5 percent rise for bulk third class, such as unsolicited advertisements.

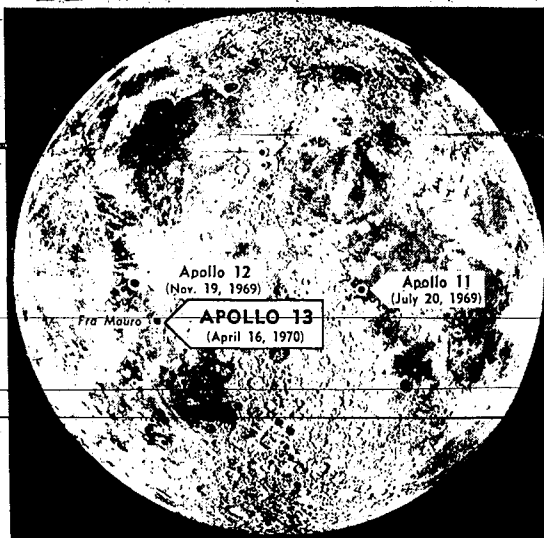
A-HEM  
TOKYO (UPI)—Addressmaking school next questionnaires to 200 young women. Many of them predicted that mini-skirts will be replaced by the 21st century by skirtless dresses showing all the thigh.

### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The premium for the first automobile insurance policy in the United States cost only \$11.25, covering \$5,000 to \$10,000 liability, according to The World Almanac. It was issued Feb. 1, 1898, to Dr. Truman J. Martin of Buffalo, N.Y. The first fire insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

# APOLLO THIRTEEN



Apollo 13's landing site is in the area of the Fra Mauro crater, a rough highland formation believed to be very old. The first two lunar missions chose smoother touchdown points, on the edges of the moon's vast plains.

### NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Board of Highway Directors of the State Department of Highways, 3211 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock p.m., on the 28th day of April, 1970, for the work of constructing the roadway, drainage structures, and bituminous pavement, seal coat and striping on 5.80 miles of US Highway 42 in the West known as Federal Aid Project No. F-RF-2361-131 in Twin Falls County.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title 21 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Federal Highway Administration (45 C.F.R. Part 147) issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will not discriminate on the basis of race or sex in its contracts for the construction of highways, bridges, and structures.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS  
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho State Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1967.

The contractor will be required to pay no less than the minimum wage rates on Form SP-14 as prescribed by the Secretary of Labor for the project. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

Found and Found  
LOST: Bettyann Spieker, Bawson. Call 733-1448 after 5 p.m.  
LOST: Jackie box - paint brushes between Highway 30 and West 5 Points. Reward. Phone 734-0764.  
FOUND: black Labrador pup, 2 years, Boone, 2 miles north, 1st East Washington School.

## Dom Figures 17 Children Are His Right as an American Dad

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (AEP)—To really appreciate Dom Denio's position, one should first understand that motherhood has fallen from favor with the United States government.

In the midst of environmental concern over too much pollution and too little wildlife, ecologists also have concluded there are too many people. So, accordingly, all the dogs, cats, rodents, Apollonians ponies and mud turtles you want, but—please—don't accumulate children.

The Bible said to multiply. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch says to add, slowly.

It was Finch who said it is downright unparliamentary to have more than two children. And it was Finch, who has four children, who said the government "might have" to do something to limit family size.

While the country contemplates just what this "something" might be, the whole idea irritates Dom Denio. A 50-year-old school teacher who lives in Monroe, N.Y., Denio and his wife have produced 17 children in the last 21 years.

If there is a man in America who stands as a symbolic



### LEE MUELLER

So There, Sec. Finch

antithesis to what Secretary Finch has in mind, his name is Denio and he owns a 12-room house and a 10-passenger station wagon.

"Having children is a right I have as an American," he says. "It's a right I fought for (World War II) and I don't think Secretary Finch has to tell me how many children I can have. We realize that with this right goes an obligation and we're ready to assume this obligation."

The Denio children's ages range from 1 1/2 to 20 (nine girls, eight boys). "I've got two in college now," he said. "God willing, any of the rest who want to go will go, too."

Denio understands what Secretary Finch and the ecologists are talking about. "I know that if everyone did what we've done, we'd all be in a h—," he said. "I'm aware of the overpopulation problem they have in India.

but I can't seem to visualize it happening in the United States. Of course, I may be wrong.

"We've got five right and we've got 17 children—a tremendous sacrifice for us."

"To be sure, there is nothing easy about raising 17 children. For example, if Secretary Finch suggests the ideal-sized family, then Mrs. Margaret Denio, 41, does the work of exactly 8 1/2 mothers.

Denio, meanwhile, works two jobs—he teaches and coaches at Linton High School and is recreation department director at Water-vliet. To earn about \$15,000 a year.

The family eats in three shifts. Three freezers in the kitchen are constantly being emptied and filled. Mrs. Denio says she's worn out more can openers than any other woman in America.

Sold clothing runs in an endless cycle. So do hurt feelings, big moments and minor crises. "Individual attention is a big problem," Denio admits.

Just as complicated but of less serious nature is the problem of identification.

"When they're young," says Denio, chuckling, "they'll pop right out and say, 'I'm Rosie, not Ellen.' But when they get a little older, they'll just stand there and smile until I get the right name."

All the Denio boys have Joseph in their name and all the girls have Mary. The Denios are very Catholic.

"We thought one was nice and then we thought two were nice and all of a sudden there they were—Denio says. "Fortunately, there was no place to return them, so we kept them."

Are the Denios, in opinion of Secretary Finch, planning on No. 18?

Mr. Denio laughs. "I don't know. We didn't plan No. 10 or No. 11 and so on, either. Certainly, I think we've done our share. I just don't know. We'll see. Then he exhaled himself.

"I have to go conduct our fire drill," he said. (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n) 3-21-70



James A. Lavell Jr.



Fred W. Hulse Jr.



Thomas K. Mattingsly II



NEARLY HALF of this area of the old walled section of Nuernberg was destroyed, left. Today, red tile roofs, right, color the tourist's eye.

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The quiet room in the world is said to be at a sound research center in Murray Hill, N.J., but it's a palace of noise compared to our kitchen when we arrive late for dinner.

The most troubling diet, in the world is one of eumed laughter on the home screen.

Do the same people who do the fine print in insurance clauses write horoscopes?



Some are April fools; others spread their indiscretions over the entire year.

NATURAL DESTINATION SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—A pigpen which accidentally flew into an office building walked down the hall and into the temporary office of the local Humane Society.

### Help Wanted

18 Help Wanted

### FREE

THEATRE TICKETS DAILY  
Your choice of the all new Cinema, Antioch-Vu or the Grand-Vu theatres

WATCH FOR YOUR NAME TO APPEAR IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED SECTION

- 1. Several names will be featured throughout the Times-News Classified Section daily.
- 2. Names will be picked at random from the Magazine Valley phone directory and the Times-News Classified file.
- 3. When you find your name in the Classified Section, you have 48 hours to call, write, or come to the Times-News and pick up your ticket.
- 4. Tickets are good for a period of two weeks from the day your name appears in the Times-News Classified Section.
- 5. Tickets are good at either the new Cinema, Antioch-Vu, or Grand-Vu Theatres.
- 6. Tickets are good at either the new Cinema, Antioch-Vu, or Grand-Vu Theatres.
- 7. Winner will be admitted FREE to theatre of his choice when winning certificate is presented at theatre box office for FREE Admission Ticket. (No service charge will be made)

NOW SHOWING AT THE CINEMA "CACTUS FLOWER"



# How About A New Car For Spring... See Today's Want Ads For The Buy You'll Like

**Rooms—Board and Room 26**  
SLEEPING in housekeeping rooms for rent. Reasonable. 443 Main Avenue South.

**CLOSE IN.** Clean, excellent sleeping quarters. Private entrance. Air conditioning. 137 1/2 Avenue North.

**LIGHT housekeeping rooms.** Camera Center Hotel. 703 Shoshone Street South.

**Business-Office Rentals 80**  
**NOW LEASING at 1037. Blue Lakes Boulevard North.** Modern air conditioned office space. Contact Jim Freeman, Idaho Savings and Loan. 733 2101 or Box 202

**WOODEN office space.** Free parking. Gem State Realty. 733 3310

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** for lease or rent. Information call Century Automatic Machine, 261 Addison Avenue West, 733 5070.

**Forms For Rent .84**  
Lease or sale. Approximately 30 acres. Plenty of water. 60 acre beef and 30 acre hay. 50 acres hay. 3 bedroom modern home. Phone after 5 p.m., weekdays, 825-5584.

**60 ACRES** for rent in Bellevue vicinity. Call 788-2592.

**CASH RENT:** 40 acres. Phone 326-4279.

**Wanted To Rent .88**  
Sewer system for house. 3 bedrooms. 750 sq. ft. Call 788-2592.

**TERRITORY sales manager** with national corporation has young family needs 3 or 4 bedroom home with lot or lease. 2000 sq. ft. 175 per month. Room No. 108, Holiday Inn at C. Looney Office.

**Light Industrial Equip. .89**  
Saw, planer, jointer, etc. Call 788-2592.

**USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**  
CASE motor-4000 crawler loader. Call 788-2592.

**ELLIOTT'S**  
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho. Phone 878-5555.

**Animal Breeding 100**  
ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great results. Call 788-2592.

**Form Implements 90**  
INTERNATIONAL model CO-1000 truck tractor. 10 horsepower. Call 788-2592.

**Cattle 102**  
CHAROLAIS yearling bulls and heifers for sale. Call 788-2592.

**Pets and Pet Supplies 110**  
AKC German Shepherd, Great Dane, etc. Call 788-2592.

**LeGrande LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.**  
REGULAR SALE Thursday, April 9, 1970

**Wanted To Buy**  
Wanted to buy 2000 lb. 6 inch aluminum mainline. 324-4116.

**GEM Sales, Inc.**  
South, Eastland Drive "Your John Deere Dealer" Twin Falls, Idaho 733-7272 543-4392

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**LeGrande LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.**  
REGULAR SALE Thursday, April 9, 1970

**Farm Implements 90**  
IH 350 diesel tractor with blower. Call 788-2592.

**Cattle 102**  
100+ BETTER head Holstein Springer heifers. Call 788-2592.

**Furniture & HH Goods 122**  
ZENITH STEREO Let For Repairs Beautiful Walnut 60" console. Call 788-2592.

**Miscellaneous For Sale 140**  
POLES—REELS—TACKLE fishing mechanics tools. Call 788-2592.

**Posting Machines**  
3 Burroughs sensimatic series 200 posting machines. Call 788-2592.

**ENCORE Is Now A Department Store**  
Approval for the entire family. Call 788-2592.

**Boats For Sale 169**  
LET'S GO BOATING. See the new 1970 model boats and motors. Call 788-2592.

**BRIDGE STONE motorcycles**  
Call 788-2592.

**THE COVE TRY OUR FINGER STEAK OR CHICKEN FOR LUNCH**  
496 Addison West

**WEPER ANYTHING BEST makes**  
Call 788-2592.

**FRUEHAUF Full trailer.**  
Call 788-2592.

**WOODEN flatbed for a truck.**  
Call 788-2592.

**MUFFLERS installed while you wait.**  
Call 788-2592.

**SHAMPOO your own carpet.**  
Call 788-2592.

**SLIM GYMNASIUM—Stair-Walk 733-8111**

**WEPER—hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply.**

**1970 Lincoln full, assorted pattern.**

**WAREHOUSE DAMAGED**  
170 automatic zig zag sewing machine. Call 788-2592.

**Miscellaneous Wanted 141**  
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Call 788-2592.

**Snowmobiles .160**  
AMF SKI-DODDLE AND STARCRAFT Jerome Implement and Marina

**Boats For Sale 169**  
LET'S GO BOATING. See the new 1970 model boats and motors. Call 788-2592.

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170 automatic zig zag sewing machine. Call 788-2592.

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**Autos For Sale .200**  
1968 Toyota Corona. Call 788-2592.

**Autos For Sale .200**  
1969 American Motors Ambassador. Call 788-2592.

**Autos For Sale .200**  
1970 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. Call 788-2592.

**Autos For Sale .200**  
1968 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup. Call 788-2592.

**Autos For Sale .200**  
1967 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Call 788-2592.

**Autos For Sale .200**  
1968 Chevrolet. Call 788-2592.

**Autos For Sale .200**  
1969 Chevrolet. Call 788-2592.

**Autos For Sale .200**  
1967 Dodge. Call 788-2592.

**Autos For Sale .200**  
1966 Ford. Call 788-2592.

**Autos For Sale .200**  
1965 Chevrolet. Call 788-2592.

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1954 Dodge. Call 788-2592.

**Autos For Sale .200**  
1953 Chevrolet. Call 788-2592.

**Autos For Sale .200**  
1952 Dodge. Call 788-2592.

**Autos For Sale .200**  
1951 Chevrolet. Call 788-2592.

## WILLS USED CARS

1962 Chevy II Station Wagon 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic, radio. \$595

1961 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. \$695

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$775

1964 Pontiac Station Wagon 4 door, V-8 engine, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. \$1295

1963 Buick LeSabre 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$395

1967 Mustang V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$2195

1963 Volkswagen 2 door 4 speed transmission, radio. \$795

1966 Barracuda 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, radio, heater, and air conditioning. \$1595

1965 Chrysler Imperial 4 door hardtop, power seats, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. \$1790

1964 Dodge 5895 2 door 4 door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$2825

1967 Buick 5825 Electra 234 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power factory air conditioning. \$645

1963 Chevrolet 5645 Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2820

1968 Plymouth 2820 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2820

1966 Mercury 3900 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power factory air conditioning. \$2090

1968 Mustang Convertible V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1675

1967 Dodge 1675 1967 Dodge V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. \$1495

1966 Oldsmobile 2090 98 98 98 V-8 engine, automatic transmission full power air conditioning. \$1675

1967 GMC 1/2 Ton long wheel base, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires, bucket seats. \$2270

## WILLS USED CARS

Truck Lane West Twin Falls

### NO GIMMICKS JUST SAVINGS

CHRYSLERS PLYMOUTHS DODGES

Direct Factory Dealer

#### Harbort Motors

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Phone 934-4112

### TRADE WITH THE BOYS IN THE WHITE HATS (The Dodge Boys)

1964 MERCURY .885 1964 Dodge V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1964 DODGE .885 1964 Dodge V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1964 DODGE .850 4 door 800 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1964 PONTIAC .980 1964 Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power factory air conditioning.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power factory air conditioning, power steering.

1965 CHRYSLER .1385 Newport 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power air conditioning, power steering.

1965 CHEVROLET \$1225 1965 Chevrolet 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and bucket seats, almost new ball tires.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, chrome wheels, extra nice.

1968 MERCURY Colony Park 4 door station wagon, 23,000 miles, V-8 engine, roof luggage rack, full power plus power seats and windows air conditioning.

1965 PLYMOUTH 5995 Satellite 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats.

1964 DODGE 3/4 ton long wheel base, 6 cylinder, 4 speed trans, radio, heater.

1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton long wheel base, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, new tires.

1968 International 1 Ton truck, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, dual wheels, 10 foot gain bed, sharp.

1967 GMC 1/2 Ton long wheel pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires, bucket seats.

1967 DATSUN PICKUP 4 speed transmission, radio, bumper, real nice.

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Fords, Chevys, Dodges, G.M.C., 4 Speed and 3-Speed Transmission, all With 2 Tons Axles.

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GOV. DON SAMUELSON, seated, signs House Bill 412 which establishes statewide health districts by July, 1971. Outgoingers are left to right: Mike Southcombe, vice chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning; Joseph Karpach, chairman of the council and president of the Idaho Health Association; Fred Edwards, M.D., sponsor of the bill; Sen. John Barker, co-sponsor, and Terrell O. Carver, M.D., state administrator of health.

## Local Control Provided In New Health Districts

Eight Magic Valley counties, ranging from Blaine to Twin Falls, will have the services of a newly created regional health district after July 1, 1971, under terms of House Bill 412, which was passed by the recent Idaho Legislature.

The South-Central Idaho area is one of seven regions to have new health districts under terms of the bill, which is designed to end the isolation of 20 Idaho counties which presently lie outside the boundaries of seven presently functioning districts which range in size from the one-county departments of Canyon and Ada Counties to the high North-Central District health Department based in Lewiston.

The measure will also increase local control of health services within Idaho, according to Dr. Luther Thompson, director of the South-Central Idaho Health District, headquartered in Twin Falls. Most control of health services in the state is now centralized in the state government, he explained.

No major changes in the present South-Central District are anticipated, except for the addition of Camas County to the district, which will include, in addition to Camas and Twin Falls Counties, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia Counties.

The bill provides for health service to all counties through seven boards of health, one for each district. In which powers similar to those of the Idaho Board of Health are based. The bill provides that "the district health department will provide the basic services of health education, public health nursing, sanitary control of the environment and public health administration."

Members of the district boards of health will serve five-year terms, after an initial staggered series of terms, supervised by district health directors.

## Voting On New Code Sought

Section-by-section voting on a new Idaho Constitution has been demanded by Paul Whaley, state chairman of the American Party in Idaho.

In supporting the section-by-section vote over a subject-matter ballot, Mr. Whaley said that "Should there be a considered need for amending any portion of the Idaho Constitution, such a change should be provided to the voters section by section, rather than by subject matter."

Mr. Whaley, who took over the chairmanship of the political party on March 21, added "Any revision of the Constitution may be of far-reaching implications, and is worthy of serious consideration item by item."

Mr. Whaley said a state convention of the American Party is scheduled June 12 or 13 in Boise.

## Educator Is Named Aide Of Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Elder Boyd K. Packer, a 45-year-old educator and church leader, was named today to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The church also appointed three new assistants to the Twelve during the Monday morning session of its 140th annual World Conference, and announced a membership increase during 1969 of 123,383 new members.

The Mormon church now lists 2.8 million members worldwide. They reside in 57 states (discrepancy and 90 missions).

The new assistants to the Twelve are: Elder Joseph Anderson, 80, Salt Lake City; Elder David B. Haight, 63, Provo; and Elder William H. Bennett, 59, Logan.

Elder Packer has served as an assistant to the Twelve since 1961. Prior to his call, he was supervisor of church seminaries and institutes and coordinator of Indian affairs for the church at Intermountain Indian School, Brigham City.

A member of the Church Board of Education and of the Board of Trustees at Brigham Young University, Packer holds a master's degree in education from Utah State University and has a Ph.D. in educational administration from Brigham Young University.

A native of Brigham City, the new apostle served as a bomber pilot during World War II. He is married to Donny Smith and is the father of 10 children.

Anderson, a native of Salt Lake City, was chosen secretary to the First Presidency by President Heber J. Grant in February, 1922. He also serves on the high council of the Bonneville Stake in Salt Lake City.

Anderson graduated from Weber Academy, now Weber State College, and served in the Swiss-German mission.

# Rights Panel Hears Complaint

BOISE (UPI) — Members of Idaho's Commission on Human Rights complained Monday about lack of action in a case involving the alleged refusal to

sell a summer home site in Garden Valley to a Negro.

On a motion by Vice Chairman Robert Stelling, Boise, the committee voted to seek federal prosecution if it cannot get state and local authorities to act.

be given a chance to explain their reasons for not acting. "Within the time limits left we owe them the courtesy of explaining every other avenue first," he said.

## Suspect Is Returned For Hearing

A man who failed to appear for a scheduled court appearance here a year and a half ago has been returned from Chicago, Ill., where he was arrested on a charge of destruction of property.

At their last meeting, commission members voted to bring a writ of mandamus action against either Southcombe, Robson or both in attempt to get them to act against real estate firms involved in the case.

Stelling said he understood Southcombe wanted no further public discussion of the case and he said he viewed this as a challenge to the commission's "open meeting policy."

Americans ate an average of 11.1 pounds of commercial seafood in 1969.

Roy Dusty Norton, 22, was arrested in 1968 by Twin Falls City Police on a charge of first degree burglary. He was released on his own recognizance and on Oct. 3, 1968, was scheduled to return to court to enter a change of plea.

Since then, no prosecution has been undertaken. Commission members also have sought help from Attorney General Robert M. Robson in the matter.

Stelling said he understood Southcombe wanted no further public discussion of the case and he said he viewed this as a challenge to the commission's "open meeting policy."

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He failed to make that appearance and a "wanted" was put out on him into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

At the request of the attorneys involved, he said, the meeting would be closed.

# Join us for a true Bourbon

Last month Chicago police apprehended Norton and through the NCIC it was learned he was wanted in Twin Falls. Sheriff Paul Corder left for Chicago Wednesday and returned Sunday with Norton.

Commission members also disagreed with the closed meeting plan.

## Hiram Walker's Ten High

He is now in the county jail, facing the old burglary charge and a charge of failure to appear.

Stelling said he understood Southcombe wanted no further public discussion of the case and he said he viewed this as a challenge to the commission's "open meeting policy."

Come over to the taste of Ten High, a true Bourbon of Hiram Walker character and quality. Sip it slow and easy. You'll be doubly glad you joined us—when you remember Ten High's welcome price!

## Tractor Mishap Kills Farmer Near Payette

PAYETTE (UPI) — George Reiber, 70, Payette, died Saturday night from injuries received when a tractor tipped over on him.

Reiber was trying, with another tractor, to extricate a machine that was stuck. The vehicle he was operating — up Little Willow about 15 miles east of Payette — tipped over and pinned him. He died 1 1/2 hours later.

86 proof • Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Ill. 5 Years Old

## PERSONAL FINANCE

### Son, Self-Employed Now, Can Reap Big Pay-off Later

RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT by CARLTON SMITH and Got a 15-year-old boy looking around the house? Give him to get a job. It might improve his character, and it will certainly do wonders for his retirement program.

It's no doubt that sounds a bit odd to you. As for your son, he will think you've lost your marbles. But bear with us, and we will show you why the puniest of investments made now can put your kid in line for a staggering payoff in later life.

The answer lies in the boy's age and a little known trust arrangement called a Keogh Plan. (That's pronounced Key-oh, and it's named after the congressman who introduced the enabling legislation.)

A Keogh trust is a kind of trust which provides the most startling results, because the lengthy period allows the theory of compounding to work its magic.

And for this reason, you might urge your kids to sock some dollars away, pronto. Practically speaking, most Keogh plans are owned by adults, usually middle-aged. So even if you are balding and over 30, you may want to give one a try.

All you need is to be self-employed, even on a part-time basis. Just so you have an income not subject to the withholding tax.

It couldn't hurt. An average of 36 ships pass through the Pnnam Canal daily.

if per cent or \$48, into a Keogh trust. The most common vehicle for such a trust is a mutual fund plan, so let's assume he puts his \$48 into mutual fund shares.

Averaged out over the past decade, mutual funds have earned about 15 per cent for their shareholders. If your son's plan can do as well, his \$48 will double about every five years.

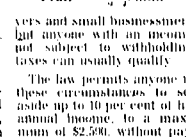
Thus, by the time he is 60, this doubling of his investment will have occurred five times. Mind you, this is without his adding another penny to the original sum.

Care to guess the amount of this nest egg when junior finally decides to quit the "daily grind"?

We will save you the arithmetic. The answer is a whopping \$24,576.

The use of a 15-year-old as an example provides the most startling results, because the lengthy period allows the theory of compounding to work its magic.

## For Spring Things



Pratt Smith

years and small businessmen, but anyone with an income not subject to withholding taxes can usually qualify.

The law permits anyone in these circumstances to set aside up to 10 per cent of his annual income, in a maximum of \$2,500 without paying any immediate tax on it.

The money is placed in some form of savings or investment plan and allowed to grow. No tax is paid until withdrawals begin at retirement, when rates should be low.

Put this way, it all sounds pretty dull and uninteresting, but let's get back to that son of yours. Suppose he can save \$48 a year, delivering papers for a year at a rate that will earn him \$10 a month.

His earnings for that year will be \$480, and he can put

## Idaho Man Accused Of Gun Holdup

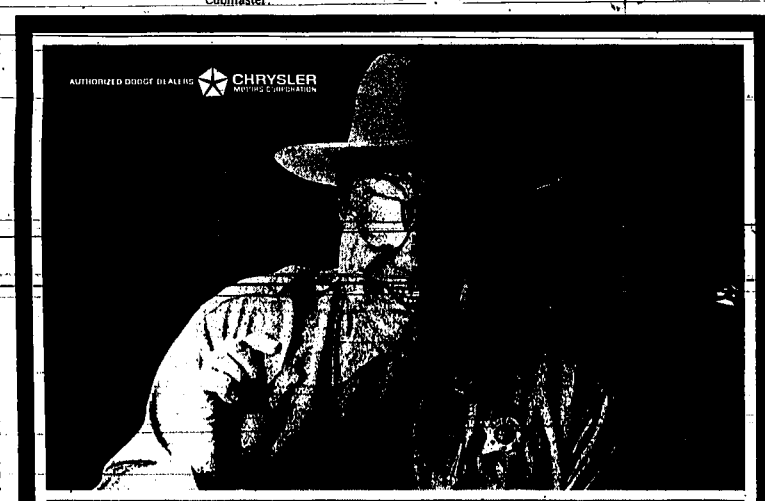
LEWISTON (UPI) — Wendell S. Goldworthy, 28, Lewiston, was in jail here today, charged with the armed robbery Sunday of Benny Beesley, 22, Central Ferry, Wash.

Beesley, an employe of the Camas Prairie Railroad at Central Ferry, told officers he accepted a ride with a man matching Goldworthy's description and several other persons, including two women.

The man said the group took him up into the Lewiston, Ore., area and held him up with the women pinning him down while he was searched.

Texans harvested \$40 million in shrimp off the Texas coast in 1967.

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