

Snipers Shoot At Troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—British troops battled street by street through heavy sniper fire today and ended a night of rioting that left five persons dead and at least 80 wounded.

Auto Toll In Idaho Hits 141

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (UPI)—Karen Crumley, 19, Pottlatch, and Carl Leonard, 22, Moscow, died in a two-car, head-on collision three miles north of here on Highway 95 early today, Idaho State Troopers reported.

Hansen Sponsor Of Arts Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, is the co-sponsor of an arts and humanities bill that successfully passed the house this week by more than a three to one margin.

Ravenscroft Lists Key Issues

Safeguarding and proper utilization of Idaho's irrigation resources and improved management of state lands were key issues of the 1970's listed by Vernon Ravenscroft, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination while campaigning in this part of the state.



ATTENDANTS REMOVE the charred bodies of 3 persons killed in a fiery 3-car crash on Sears Point Road near Vallejo, Calif. A driver of one of the other cars was also killed. Seven persons were injured. The victims in the burned car included two children. Late Saturday traffic death over the nation stood at 263, (UPI telephoto)

Officials Deny Farmer Has Quit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration denied Saturday a published report that James Farmer, one of its top-ranking Negro officials, had resigned.

In Step

BERLIN (UPI)—American holders kept in step today despite an attempt of leftist students to disrupt their Independence Day parade by playing the Communist Internationale and shouting obscenities.

President, Bruce In Huddle

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon met with his new Vietnam negotiating team Saturday and reviewed the prospects for making progress at the Paris talks.

Festival Crowd Is Large

BYRON, Ga. (UPI)—Ticket booths were removed and the gates thrown open Saturday on the Atlanta International Pop Festival, a three-day carnival of music, drugs and love-making which has attracted 200,000—with more still coming.

Dies

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Harold S. Vanderbilt, inventor of contract bridge and three-time defender of the America's Cup, died Saturday two days before his 88th birthday in this wealthy seaside resort.

112 Dead When Jet Crashes

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)—Rescue workers dug through the wreckage of a chartered jet airliner Saturday for the bodies of 112 British vacationers and crewmen killed when the plane crashed into a mountain north of Barcelona.

Nation's Birthday Party The Greatest

By LOUIS CASSELLS WASHINGTON. (UPI) — America celebrated her 104th birthday Saturday amid assurances that most of her children still think she's great.

Evangelist Billy Graham and comedian Bob Hope starred in the biggest Fourth of July celebration ever staged in the nation's capital.

Israeli Jets Hit Over Egypt

By United Press International Egyptian gunners along the Suez Canal hit two Israeli jet bombers and destroyed two Egyptian fighters in a day of heavy fighting along the front, an Egyptian military spokesman said in Cairo.

today to say with loud voices that in spite of their faults and failures, we believe in the principles and institutions that have made America great.

Murder Youth, 17 Drowns In Canal

BOSTON (UPI)—A 14-year-old boy was charged with murder Saturday after a blaze swept his home killing his father and two of his brothers.

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memorial. But the crowd, except for the "Little band of hecklers, was polite, orderly and quick to applaud any appeal to patriotic sentiment.

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Lodge In Visit To Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Henry Cabot Lodge, returning official U.S. contacts with the Vatican after 20 years, conferred Saturday with Pope Paul VI on war, peace and the plight of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Gleason—How Sweet It Is!

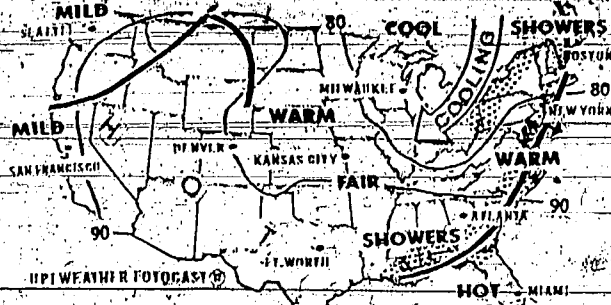
LONDON (UPI)—James Gleason, whose most recent television role is "The Mooner," stepped into the real life Saturday.

Phoney

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese commanders Saturday discounted threats of a Communist attack on Phnom Penh as "phony" and withdrew the last of 1,000 troops defending the Cambodian capital.

# Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 P.M. EST 7-5-70



**SHOWERS AND THUNDERSHOWERS** are likely today along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts, as well as in the lower Great Lakes region. Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere, with a chance of a few light showers in Southern Florida. Cooler air will slowly overpread the Northeast quarter of the nation, but hot weather is anticipated in Southern Idaho. (UPI telephoto map)

National		Forecast	
Bismarck	77-48	Magic Valley: Considerable cloudiness today and Monday with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers; light winds, except gusty near showers.	High today and Monday in the 80s; low tonight 55 to 65. Chance of rain 20 per cent today and tonight. Camas Prairie: High today in the 80s; low 45 to 55. Central Idaho mountains, south of the Salmon River: Considerable cloudiness through Monday with a chance of showers or thundershowers.
Boston	80-62		Light winds except gusty near showers. High today and Monday in the 80s; low 45 to 55. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent through Monday.
Chicago	70-67		There was no temperature report from the Twin Falls Weather Bureau on Saturday due to the July Fourth holiday. High and low for July 4, 1969, as a contrast, were 71 and 45. There has been a total of 4.66 inches of precipitation so far this year, compared with 2.75 inches last year.
Cincinnati	79-67		
Cleveland	75-63		
Denver	87-56		
Detroit	71-62		
Indianapolis	74-62		
Kansas City	74-62		
Las Vegas	108-85		
Los Angeles	86-73		
Memphis	88-78		
Milwaukee	68-60		
New Orleans	88-80		
New York	85-70		
Oakland	77-55		
Philadelphia	90-73		
Phoenix	100-88		
Portland	88-69		
St. Louis	74-59		
Salt Lake City	99-81		
San Diego	84-69		
San Francisco	74-53		
Seattle	81-62		
Washington	85-74		

Idaho	
Boise	86-65
Burley	95-52
Gooding	96-61
Grangeville	92-51
Idaho Falls	82-62
Lewiston	100-68
Malad	97-51
Pocatello	96-52
Salmon	92-54

## Weather Synopsis

Upper level high pressure will continue nearly stationary over Utah for the next few days. However, the northern portion will flatten as a weak low-pressure trough moves through the ridge. Also high-level moisture from the south and southwest was moving over Western Idaho Saturday, resulting in considerable middle and high cloudiness and scattered showers and thundershowers over the mountains and a few spreading over valley sections.

Eastern Idaho was almost clear.

Saturday's high temperatures ranged through the 90s, with the 80s recorded in the mountain areas. Today's high readings should show a three- to five-degree cooling trend.

## Magic Valley Hospitals 407 Lose Licenses

**Magic Valley Memorial.** Admitted: Mary E. Bolton, Peter Brown, Lucy J. Deemo, Mrs. Walter T. Reynolds and Dudley C. Dams, all Twin Falls; Eldon Stone, Eden; Alice Pearl Ireland, Hansson, and Melvin J. Friesen, Buhl.

Dismissed: Ernest Asay, Michael Brown, Patricia Hughes, David Rayburn, Mrs. John Freeborn, Terri Little, Linda Monk, Gus Flowers, Jose Bongocher, Lucile Wolfe, Lannie Ochsner, Martha J. Mathews, Leo Klitch, Peter Brown, Louise Jans, Mark Beams, Carl Norstrom, Mayme C. Neff, all Twin Falls; Randy Daniel Turnage, Mrs. Gary Whiteley and daughter, Mrs. Leonard Loewen and daughter, Mrs. Phillip Rarick and son, all Buhl; Mrs. Harold Miller and daughter, Hansen; John Hinton, Hazelton; John Mai, Flor; Mrs. Thomas Wines and son, Wells, Nev.; and Helgard Swenney, Jackpot, Nev.

**Cassia Memorial.** Admitted: Jerry Johnson, Winslow, Ariz.; Lloyd Gunderson, Mrs. William Harold Hawkins and Mrs. Roy G. Stoddard, all Burley; Janice Angus, Malta; Mrs. Joel Wake, Oakley and Mrs. Patricia Stephenson, Heyburn.

Dismissed: Mrs. Mary Gibson, Selena Peterson, Mrs. Jerry Krolight, Mrs. Ben Butterfield and daughter, Lloyd Gunderson, Erick Yates, Mrs. Steven Ross and daughter, all Burley; Douglas Griffith and Rooney Brock Winmill, both Rupert, and Mrs. Ivan Ellason, Heyburn; Newton Hannon, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Bryce Chugg and daughter, Rupert.

**Births.** Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Burley and Mrs. Patricia Stephenson, Heyburn.

## Stereo Player Taken From Car

Jack Cox, Youree Motor Co., reported to Twin Falls City police Friday the theft of a tape stereo player valued at \$100 from a car parked on the Youree used car lot at 664 Main Ave. S.

Officers said some object was used to unlock the car door and the player was removed sometime between 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

## Bridge Winners Are Reported

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. King.

Winners were Mrs. Hazel Fitzpatrick and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, first; Mrs. V. L. Kelly and Mrs. King, second; Louis Hack and L. J. Robertson, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, fourth.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. King.

## Gets Degree

**SHOSHONE** Ployd Sprakles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Sprakles, Shoshone, has received a Ph.D. degree in mathematics from the University of Idaho. He is in charge of the statistical analysis group for Idaho Nuclear Corp. at the atomic plant near Arco.

Before working on his last degree, he was a metallurgist for mining operations in north Idaho.

## Magic Valley Obituaries

### Funeral Services

Joint funeral services will be held for Erma Manriquez, Anita Manriquez and Jofe Hernandez at 9 a.m. Monday, the Little Flower Catholic Church, Burley. The rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at the McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Richard Bauman, interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and Monday prior to services.

Edward C. Boswell, 2 p.m. Monday, McCulloch Funeral Chapel.

Hubert H. Hays, Monday, 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Mrs. Joseph (Dollie) Hammond, Monday, 2 p.m. Walk Mortuary, Rupert.

Bertha Wulhausen, Monday 10:30 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church.

### LaMar Cheney

LaMar Hilton Cheney, 52, of Fresno, Calif., died in Fresno on Friday.

He was born Sept. 1, 1917 at Burley, attended school in Burley and graduated with the class of 1935. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the Marine Corps.

He married Selma Zettick in Reno, Nev., May 29, 1939. They lived in Idaho the past 13 years.

Mr. Cheney is survived by his widow, one son, Lee Hilton Cheney, and one daughter, Vicki Cheney, all of Fresno; one brother, Nelson Cheney, Paradise, Utah, and two sisters, Mrs. Allene Rich, St. Charles, Idaho, and Mrs. Edith Heward, Burley.

Funeral services will be conducted in Fresno, with graveside services at Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, at a time to be announced by Payne Mortuary.

### GI Arrested

**In Gooding On 'AWOL' Charge**

**GOODING**—Air Force officers from Mountain Home have picked up Easter James Moosman, 27, who was AWOL from the service.

The man was arrested by Deputies John Burke and Bill Dunn on an FBI warrant out of Salt Lake City for desertion. He was working on the Orval Mattie ranch, near Wendell.

Officers said they were notified by Moosman's uncle in Richfield, Utah, who told police he read in the paper that his nephew had been cited for drunken driving in Gooding County.

### RETURNS

**HAGERMAN**—Mr. and Mrs. Mac Billard and family have returned to Hagerman where he is employed with the Idaho Power Co. Billard previously worked in the area before he was transferred to the Hells Canyon power plant.

## 'Discipline' Of Lawyers Attacked

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—A special study committee of the American Bar Association said Saturday a "scandalous situation" exists in the disciplining of the nation's lawyers.

## 3 Mishaps Injure 9 At Burley

**BURLEY**—Three separate accidents in Burley sent nine persons to Cassia Memorial Hospital during the holiday weekend although most were not seriously injured.

Two of the five persons injured in a Friday night accident on Main Street West in Burley were still hospitalized Saturday night. Francisco Rodriguez, 21, Burley, was injured in fair condition and her husband, Honore Rodriguez, 42, was reported in good condition. Also treated and released were Honore Rodriguez, Jr., 8, Teresa Rodriguez, 4, and Juan Martinez, 21, Hoyburn, driver of the second vehicle. Officers said the Rodriguez car was traveling west on Main when their vehicle collided head-on with the Martinez vehicle which was reportedly on the wrong side of the street. Investigation is continuing.

Carla Bergland, 27, Ominah, Neb., was hospitalized and two other persons were treated and released as a result of a two-vehicle accident Friday afternoon in Burley. Also injured but not hospitalized were Jared Bergland, 7, and Jallie Bergland, 6, also of Ominah.

They were passengers in a vehicle driven by Lloyd E. Bergland, 24, Ominah, which collided with one driven by Cara Kidd, 15, Burley, as the latter was making a left-hand turn from Overland Ave. Damage was estimated at \$1,900 to each vehicle. Miss Kidd was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Doctors Henric, 63, of Burley, was treated for a severe arm injury after a tow chain broke and whipped into the side of a 1966 sedan in which she was riding. The vehicle was driven by Ruth Watkins, 38, Ogden, and being towed by another driver, Ted Landrace, 27, Heyburn.

The committee, in a sweeping series of recommendations, called for automatic suspension of convicted lawyers to reverse a policy which often allows a convicted lawyer to continue his practicing pending long-drawn-out appeals to higher courts.

The ABA Committee for Disciplinary Enforcement, headed by retired Supreme Court Justice Tom G. Clark, said present practices are "failing to rid the profession of a substantial number of malefactors."

Unless the bar moves promptly to set its own house in order, the committee warned, "the public soon will insist on taking matters into its own hands."

"Public dissatisfaction with the bar and the courts is much more intense than is generally believed within the profession," the committee said.

"The groups in charge of continuing more than three years of study will be submitted to the ABA House of Delegates for adoption at the association's annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo., next month. The committee recommended:

— Immediate suspension of a lawyer convicted of a "serious crime," defined as a felony or any "specified" lesser crime reflecting upon a lawyer's fitness to serve his clients.

— Establishment of a court rule providing that record of conviction constitutes conclusive evidence of the attorney's guilt for purposes of disciplinary proceedings.

— Disbarred attorneys either shall not be readmitted to practice at all or a period of time exceeding the maximum suspension that the court imposes must elapse before the disbarred attorney may apply for reinstatement.

— Elimination of jury trial in disciplinary proceedings.

— Centralization of disciplinary jurisdiction in statewide agencies, with ultimate authority resting in the highest court in the state.

— Establishment of a professionally staffed nationwide program to prod state and local disciplinary authorities into streamlining their procedures.

— Development of a "national data bank" to apprehend disbarred lawyers who surreptitiously move to another state in order to practice again.



**MRS. EVELYN HANEY**... an analytical clerk for the plant department at Mountain Bell, recently observed her 25th anniversary with the telephone company.

## Twin Falls News In Brief

**Tot Swallows** Mrs. William Tyree, Piler, notified sheriff's officers Friday afternoon her infant daughter had swallowed a pin and it was lodged in her throat.

Officers said when they arrived the pin had been dislodged but the child was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for examination and released.

**SPACE ITEMS GIVEN POCATELLO** A space module unit and a display of materials currently in use in the Apollo missions will be presented by William Horvath, a representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Monday at Idaho State University.

**Twin Falls High School** class of 1940 will hold a planning meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Robert Colner for the class reunion Aug. 1 and 2. Mr. Colner lives two miles west of West Five Points and one-quarter mile north on the west side of the road. All class members are urged to attend.

**John Peterson, Buhl**, has been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic for treatment.

**The Raymond, Thompson family** Feunlon, was held at Harrison Park on July 4th. Families were represented from South Dakota, Colorado, Nevada, Washington, Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls.

**The Campfire Girls** office will be closed Monday because of the July Fourth holiday.

## Riot In Prison

### Wounds 57

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)**—About 400 Negro prisoners rioted Saturday at Holmesburg Prison and held white guards and prisoners hostage for three hours before surrendering to several hundred police armed with tear gas, riot guns and dogs.

Police said about 57 persons were wounded, including eight guards.

The first policeman into the prison said several prisoners were wounded by police gunfire in the process of removing hostages. The policeman said he shot a prisoner who was chopping off a hostage's hand with a meat cleaver.

The rioters, some armed with knives and meat cleavers from the prison kitchen, threatened to kill the dozens of whites.

At one point, police fired guns through the mess hall windows to keep the Negroes away from one window under which 18 white hostages had taken refuge. The hostages, most of them wounded, got out through the window after firemen under police cover sawed through the metal bars.

Some of the rioters were heard to shout that blacks and Puerto Ricans were "harrassed." Some demanded Black Muslim leaders be brought to hear their grievances.

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OFFICIALS OF LONGVIEW Fibre Company, who have announced the start of production at the new manufacturing facility south of Twin Falls, include, from left, Gordon Richards, plant manager; Bob Goss, sales manager; Duane Laird, personnel and office manager, and Dan B. Phillips, vice president of Longview's national operations.

## Box Plant Police Sociologist Prefers Begins Finding 'Clients' In Jail Output

After spending approximately \$3 million on materials, and 10 months of building time, Longview Fibre Company has "all equipment fully operational," Corporation Vice President Dan Phillips said Saturday.

"We have had more problems in getting this company started than we normally have had, but since this is our slack season, we have taken our time repairing the machinery," said Mr. Phillips.

Twelve Longview companies have been built prior to the Twin Falls factory and the local company was built as a result of a study that showed Twin Falls as a geographical centering in relation to Longview's existing business in Utah and Idaho.

The Longview Fibre Company will spend approximately \$400,000 yearly for payroll, services and supplies. The company will employ 23 people during its slack season and approximately 10 more regularly. These employees are given a two-week intensive training period to learn procedures, but the actual learning will take approximately one year, he said.

During the building of the company, local people were engaged for construction. The Longview company has made it a policy to hire regional workers and train them for special tasks, with the exception of a few men who have been transferred from other Longview companies to supervise supervisors.

DALLAS (UPI)—Phillip Lewis, 25, is in jail this summer to rub elbows and swap stories with society's derelicts—the drunks and drifters who spend their lives bouncing in and out of jails.

Lewis is the Dallas Police Department's new sociologist, the city's first. He is a graduate of Sam Houston State University and is charged with trying to help those who need help to stay out of trouble—and out of jail.

He knows the job will be tough.

"Solving the problem of a man who has spent every other week in jail for the past 10 or 20 years isn't going to be easy," he acknowledged in an interview. "I have a long and difficult job before me. It's no one day or overnight affair. Not only must I try to find the root of the problem of our habitual offenders but also some way in which to solve it."

He does not lack for patients. Jimmy the Up and Down Man who works off another sentence between booze binges by running the city jail's elevator... Bill the Cook, a 50-year-old wino who acts as chief for other down and outers ...

Harmonica-playing Oscar Screaming Jeff... Bayou Billy. All told, 200 or more of the city jail, every city in the country has their like.

"The goal of any society is to reach a point where law and order prevail among the people with a minimal enforcement," Lewis said.

"But, ironically, despite all the advances we have made in our technology and our styles of life, we have not reached that level of discipline. And we can trace the problem essentially back to our society."

"We live in such a high pressure society that inadequacy is constantly springing up— inadequacy in our jobs, our education, our social standing, or even in our role as parent and family provider. The inability of the individual to cope with his particular inadequacy leads him to some form of escape, such as drinking or some other social deviation."

Annexation of several commercial properties bordering Twin Falls is also on the agenda for discussion. The meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall auditorium.

**Council To Discuss Street Pact**

An agreement with the Twin Falls Highway District for maintenance of streets which border between city and county areas will be presented for signatures Monday night during the regular Twin Falls City Council meeting.

The agreement is a result of surveys and several meetings with the Twin Falls Highway District, City Manager Jean Miller said.

In other business the council will issue an invitation for bids for the purchase of two new trucks for the street department and discuss bids for a new sanitation services contract in the city.

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## Scouts May Schedule River Trip

The proposed "white-water" boat trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, scheduled for July 13, may proceed on schedule if the water has abated sufficiently, according to Darl Glead, executive of the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The first summer trip was cancelled due to excessive runoff and very high, dangerous rapids, Mr. Glead said. He plans to inspect the conditions at the starting point of the trip near Camp Bradley today, and will make final plans for the July 13 trip.

Excessively high water flows benches needed by boatmen as emergency areas, and presents an undue hazard to the scouts, the executive said.

"I don't foresee any problems, but I won't hesitate to cancel the trip if there are any," he said Saturday.

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**LIGHT STUFF**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—A new clay found in Asia Minor, and used in making tobacco pipes, is so light it will float in water, says the World Book Encyclopedia.

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A Legislative Monstrosity

WASHINGTON — Because this world hamlet is a Federal enclave, all of its judges are Federal judges. Thus a legislative monstrosity known as the Ball Reform Act...

the judges in Washington consider only a suspect's likelihood of flight, not the danger he poses to the community. For another way, no matter how many times an individual has been arrested for vicious acts, a judge must ignore that individual's record in setting bail.

One Kenneth Jackson was caught by police as he held up a man at knifepoint. He was released on personal bond. Three weeks later, Jackson was identified as one of three attackers who beat and raped a 19-year-old girl. He was again released on personal bond.

having posed as an apartment janitor, entered her apartment to make a repair and then bound her at knifepoint and raped her. He was released on personal bond.

Bar Association, which has decided that "deprivation of liberty pending trial is harsh and oppressive." Apparently it has not occurred to the ABA that rape is also a touchingly and oppressively, and so is armed robbery, and so is attempted murder.

The Grace Notes

Sometimes it seems that life today is too full of crises to be enjoyable, at least if you are a person who cares at all about what happens to the United States and to the world.

Vietnam and the rest of Indochina, the Mideast, racial clashes, the arms race, poverty and pollution, increases in crime—these and other problems weigh heavily upon the mind and conscience of many Americans.

But daily living still goes on, everywhere, and once in awhile, perhaps, it is healthy to take a look at the events that on any given week may occupy the attention of an American community.

Take Hazleton, Pa., a community of about 32,000 men, women and children, an unknown number of dogs, some cats, many goldfish, quite a few turtles and maybe a few gophers. Look at what Hazleton was doing around the last of June.

Four thousand Hazletonians attended the crowning of the Polish Summer Festival—queen Kathryn Gayle Sobol, and a fireworks display.

An antique auto show by the Hazleton Area Antique Auto Club drew a good list of entrées and many admiring spectators.

Boy Scout Troop 12 of St. Joseph's Church held a bake sale, proceeds to buy tents and other camp equipment.

The third annual Sugarloaf Valley horse show and bazaar saw a lively assortment of trained animals and riders, with afternoon and evening entertainment as a sideline.

The eighth grade of an elementary school graduated in the evening, following religious observance and breakfast that morning.

A youth group held its annual car wash, and the Hazleton Rotary Club inaugurated its new president while members' wives applauded.

Cub Scouts took a field trip, and Hazleton State General Hospital School of Nursing "capped" 25 women and two men.

The 1945 Hazleton High School graduating class met to plan its 25th reunion, and a resident of nearby Minersville, Pa., caught a state record black crappie fish in the Sweet Arrow Lake (it was 29 inches long).

Now none of these events shook the world, or even jiggled it a little. But, in their way, they were important.

Because the world, war-torn and deteriorating as it may seem at times, is made up of "little people" like pretty Kathy Sobol, antique car fanciers, Bos Scouts and Cub Scouts, eighth grade graduates, Sugarloaf Valley equestrians, Rotarians, and men who like to fish for crappies.

Whether we live in a metropolis, a smaller city or the country, we somehow find our lives being enlivened or saddened by the little events that we share. We do what we can, if possible, to affect the major events of our time, but when it comes down to everyday reality, family and immediate surroundings are what we most often give the highest priority.

And would anyone have it any other way?

In the rest of the country, of course, where local judges hear local cases, the act applies only to crimes against Federal laws. This practice is necessary in an attempt to explain why Holl City, which is every citizen's property—and financial responsibility—is such a rat's nest of crime. For the famous Ball Reform Act requires that Federal judges—meaning all

the judges in Washington—committed armed robberies, rapes and attempts at murder that otherwise could have been prevented. He cited frightening chapter and verse.

One Kenneth Jackson was caught by police as he held up a man at knifepoint. He was released on personal bond. Three weeks later, Jackson was identified as one of three attackers who beat and raped a 19-year-old girl. He was again released on personal bond.

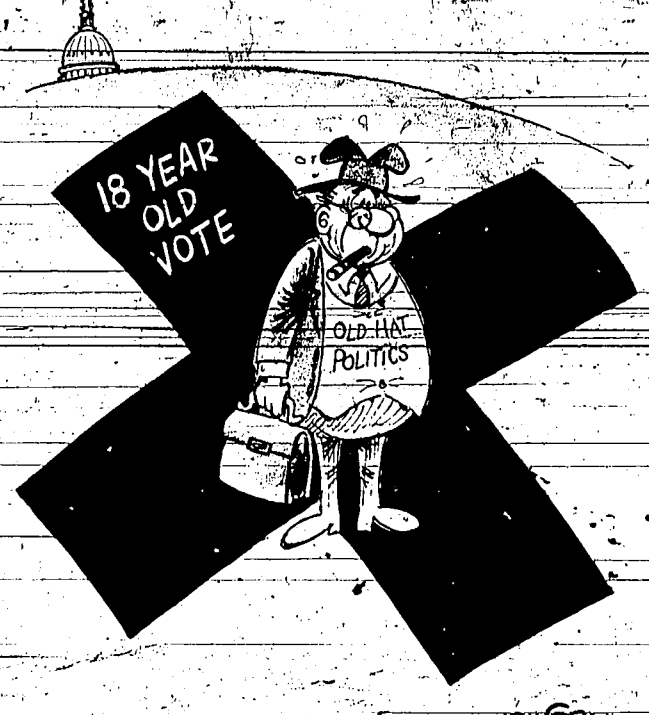
Employees of a supermarket were held up by an armed man who only two weeks before had been caught escaping after an attempted armed robbery of a gas station.

In citing these cases, Judge Hart made a point which is terribly unfashionable among the wet pants liberals who run Holl City. It is that the Ball Act considers only the rights of the accused and not the rights of the victims. At the risk of being arrested himself for uttering unchic thoughts, Hart supported the Nixon administration's proposal for pretrial detention in such violent cases. That, he said, would give the law balance by protecting the community as well as the accused.

Hart's stand is in refreshing contrast to that of the American Bar Association, which has decided that "deprivation of liberty pending trial is harsh and oppressive." Apparently it has not occurred to the ABA that rape is also a touchingly and oppressively, and so is armed robbery, and so is attempted murder. That 14-year-old girl would have been spaced harsh and oppressive treatment had her attacker not been released after his knife point holdup three weeks earlier.

Both the ABA and Holl City's mildly-mouthed bleeders argue that a judge who orders pretrial detention because of an individual's danger to the community is reading the individual's mind. But for one of those sophisticated reasons dear to the glands of this set, they reject the suggestion that mind reading also might be involved when a judge holds a suspect because of the "likelihood" he will blow town. Bah! Holl City and most other big towns in this country are jungles of viciousness because common, unregenerate criminals are treated as though they were naughty boys caught throwing spitballs in the schoolroom. The Ball Reform Act has succeeded only in reforming the miserable victims of crime.

MAN ON A SPOT



PAUL HARVEY

Philadelphia

Philadelphia has all the potential for crime of any major city, yet Philadelphia has the lowest crime rate of all our nation's big cities.

Anybody in Philadelphia can tell you why with two words: Frank Rizzo. While our nation is shopping for an eventual replacement for J. Edgar Hoover, let's consider the credentials of this candidate. Philadelphia's police commissioner, Frank Rizzo, is a "rough cop." Yet a recent survey of that city's citizens shows more than four out of five think he's doing a good job, and only three out of 100 think he's doing a poor job.

No popular election in the city's history has ever been decided by such a lopsided margin. Frank Rizzo has more friends and fewer enemies than any Philadelphia politician in public life. How come?

Commissioner Rizzo says last year in Philadelphia one out of every three persons arrested for homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault or burglary was free on bail for a prior offense at the time of his arrest.

At this moment, there are about 1,000 convicted criminals at large in Philadelphia—awaiting another trial in a higher court. And they will likely remain thus free for another year or more.

A recent sample study showed that 35 per cent of those released after conviction were rearrested for a new, often violent crime.

When Rizzo took over in 1967 he said, "We're going to make our streets safe for anyone any time, especially for women and children."

In the years since, Philadelphia's crime rate has dropped from one of the highest to the lowest of the big 10 cities. There has not been a major riot since Rizzo.

Now he is urging reforms in the jail-bail procedure which he is confident will reduce his city's crime rate further.

Many professional criminals are repeaters, willing to gamble on the compassion of judges and the snail's pace of our judicial system.

The present bail system allows professional criminals, awaiting trial, to remain at large, committing additional crimes.

Commissioner Rizzo says repeaters among these men should remain in prison pending appeal. Pennsylvania's prisons are virtually unpopulated. Though crime doubled in the 1960s, the number of Pennsylvanians imprisoned last year was half what it was in 1960.

Criminals are not being jailed. Of all criminals convicted last year in Philadelphia, only one in four has gone to prison. The other three are running around as free as you are.

More free, for you are at their mercy. Some criminals have received as many as seven consecutive probation sentences.

Yet despite this legal leniency which would be enough to discourage most lawmen, an up-through-the-ranks cop-commissioner and his fiercely loyal men persist—with patience, toughness and restraint—to make their city the safest, and their citizens more secure.

MR. SPECTATOR

Those Totem Poles

Once there were thousands—now there are but 44 authentic Totem Poles in good or salvageable condition in all of Southeastern Alaska, according to experts from the State Museum, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. and native elders who have toured the islands and villages from Kake, Alaska to the Canadian border in search of these priceless artifacts.

That's the word received by Mr. Spectator from Western Air Lines which flies into and out of Alaska, among other places.

Much has happened to these huge and proud crests of the Tlingit and Haida clans that lived under them. First the missionaries came to "civilize" the people and hundreds of poles were burned to the ground, and no more carved. Then tourists came to gawk—and pilfer pieces from the giant carvings. Museums and rich collectors sent their raiding parties north to obtain these priceless art objects. Soon there were very few remaining. Over the years these have been allowed to deteriorate and rot.

Locations of many of the poles still remaining, as well as those which have been copied or restored, are pointed out in a booklet "Much About Totems" published by Western Airlines. The booklets are available through Western's offices throughout the West.

After all these years something is being done to those Totems still in place today, withering in the dampness and a constant prey to souvenir hunters. Plans are afoot to begin gathering them and locate them in Ketchikan where they will be placed in an area only a short distance from the downtown area.

The poles will first be placed in a dry enclosure to stop their deterioration. The future calls for a display building, an Indian Culture center and a social center.

Then the few Totems remaining—the authentic ones—can be seen by all interested.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have three kittens ready for new homes. All are females. Two are grey and one black and white. Phone 733-1561 or see at 554 Lynwood Blvd.

LOSING MONEY

An estimated 10 million persons last year lost sums of money which totaled at least \$800 million.

Some of this "loss" may have been helped along by the deft hand of the pickpocket. Off-the-person losses were by far the most common. One of six adults has lost money while traveling or has fallen victim to the pickpocket.

Certain professional and age groups are most susceptible to money carelessness. College graduates, business and professional persons and ages between 21-29 lost the bulk of the \$800 million strown to the gutters and criminal pockets last year. The over-60 age group reported comparatively few losses.

Losses of cash through carelessness to the tune of more than three-quarters of a billion dollars are extravagant lapses of care most persons cannot afford.

VEGETABLE ARISTOCRACY

Some food favorites, a minority, have remained constant over the years, unchanged by mutation or taste. From Istanbul comes an item pointing to asparagus as one of them.

RAY CROMLEY

The Other Side

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is considerable misunderstanding on the growth in unemployment.

At such a time it is wise to look at the figures.

This is not to downgrade the seriousness of men and women out of work. Men are not statistics—and one husband-father walking the streets for a job he cannot find suffers pangs that no one who has not been through the experience can understand.

But it is important to get straight what the causes of that unemployment are.

First: Employment has been going up, not down. In May 1969, 77.3 million men and women were at work. In May, 1970, some 78.4 million had jobs. This is an increase of 1.1 million men and women in gainful employment in the past year.

Second: More than 80 per cent of the 1.3 million increase in unemployment this past year can be traced directly to Defense Department cutbacks as President Nixon winds down the Vietnam war.

In the past year the size of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps has been cut 300,000.

Defense Department civilian employment has been reduced by 73,000. Other Defense-related cuts bring this civilian reduction to almost 100,000.

That's a direct Defense cutback of 400,000.

The \$1.7 billion reduction in Defense spending this past year has caused private defense industries to cut their payrolls by 300,000.

That brings the total reduction to 700,000 jobs.

Now a cutback of 700,000 jobs in turn has a strong effect on sales of autos, refrigerators, washing machines, houses and a host of other "durables."

It is common among those who protest the war in Asia to complain about what they call the slow pace of American withdrawal. But in both military and economic terms withdrawal or Vietnamization (combined with the domestic military cutback) is moving at a very rapid pace indeed.

The marvel is that under these circumstances the economy (and unemployment) is not more out of line.

ROWLAND EVANS

Sunken Cabinet

WASHINGTON—The truth behind President Nixon's much-ballyhooped shakeup of the executive branch is that the plan on which it is based, and its avowed attempt to rejuvenate the Cabinet, both have been tossed out the window.

There is only superficial resemblance between the actual Nixon reorganization and the plan completed in March by the President's Council on Executive Reorganization headed by Litton Industries' Roy L. Ash. "Don't bother reading the Ash Report," one high White House aide advised us. "We're ignoring it. There's nothing in it."

Into the ashcan with the Ash Report went Mr. Nixon's old intentions of revitalizing the Cabinet into a powerful policymaking body (which the Ash Report attempted). Thus, the Nixon administration is settling into the posture of previous Administrations: Cabinet officers progressively losing power to the White House staff.

Moreover, far all its fancy trimmings, the Nixon reorganization—including a new Office of Management and Domestic Council—is nothing more than an uncertainty grab at the White House. The Ash Report merely comes to grips with that problem.

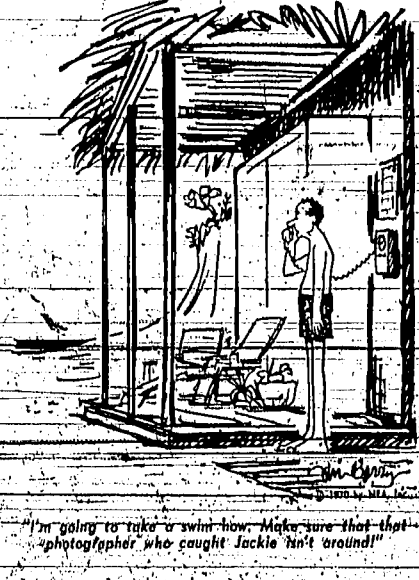
usually in the Budget Bureau (which was transformed from housekeeping agency to a maker of policy during 50 years of mushrooming government.)

Arriving here in January, 1969, the Nixon men were particularly surprised that critical decisions in science and allied fields were anonymously made in the Budget Bureau. The loose policy of offshore oil leasing, so important politically and ecologically, was originated not in the White House or even the Interior Department but by a nameless Budget Bureau functionary. Remembering that bureau the Office of Management and transferring Secretary of Labor George Shultz to head it are efforts to find out exactly where and how these decisions are made, with the hope that some White House influence would then be possible.

Shultz, a dynamic figure in an Administration pliantly about on dynamism, is well-equipped for the job. He will work out of an office near the President's not across the street in the Executive Office Building. The importance of proximity was demonstrated when Shultz, a respected economist, did the final editing of Mr. Nixon's economic message.

Nevertheless, since the White House is so far from confident that the new system is the road map to the hidden power of policymaking. What they are confident of is that the Ash Commission never, really confronted that problem.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm going to take a swim now. Make sure that that photographer who caught Jackie 'n't around!"

# Churchill's Daughter Treats Lepers In Africa

LONDON (UPI)—The 20-year-old granddaughter of the late Sir Winston Churchill puffed on a slim cigar and talked about treating leprosy in the African bush.

Arabella Churchill, recently spent two weeks on the "Mango Tree Run" in Tanzania and Zambia, helping doctors and health workers with a British charity called Leprosy.

We drove from village to village and some patients waited underneath big mango trees on the end of the village to be examined and receive their pills," said Miss Churchill, who has been publicizing the charity's work for the past year.

The blue-eyed blonde said she plans to make a lecture tour of the United States next November to talk about her African trip and the leprosy problem.

"The Leprosy people reckon they could control leprosy in one generation and completely wipe it out by a second generation—if they had the money," she said.

Miss Churchill said her trip into the bush convinced her that out-patient treatment was the way to stamp out the

disease. She told about one modest hospital she saw for treating severe cases.

"It cost 200,000 pounds (\$480,000)—no doubt hospitals are necessary for some cases—but for the same money you could buy 150 landrovers and completely cover the country," she said.

Slipping machine-dispensed coffee from a plastic cup in her

Alessi

CERVIA, Italy (UPI)—Pub-Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini's labor and playwright Rino Filippi died of a liver ailment Wednesday. He was 85.

Alessi—a schoolmate of the late Mussolini—was 85.



MISS U-S-A, Debbie Shelton, pulls back her hair, as Miss Germany, Irene Newmann, on left, watches as the beauty-pageant contestants arrived at Miami, Fla., Friday, for the Miss Universe Competition. The new Miss Universe will be crowned next Saturday at Miami Beach. (UPI telephoto)

## Foster-Home Plan Commended In T.F.

Temporary foster-home facilities for children of the Twin Falls area provided through Harbor House are well utilized, records at the home indicate.

During the period from March 2 through 19, there have been 149 child-days of occupancy and 447 meals served, Mrs. R. W. Schiffer, housemother, said. This is an average of more than one child per day of occupancy. At times there have been as many as eight children in the home at one time.

Board, housing and care have been provided more than just to children who have become wards of the court and in need of short term care.

The first three children to use the facility were left there by a mother who was forced to take a fourth child to Salt Lake City for surgery. Limited family funds could not cover child care and Harbor House cared for the three youngsters. This was done by special dispensation as an urgent case since Harbor House is not a babysitting facility.

In November, the shelter provided for a 14-year-old boy whose mother had deserted him. In February, a wreck at Filer left a four-year-old girl and a five-year-old boy without

## Boy Scouts Raise Flag On Holiday

Approximately 65 parents and visitors attended a special July Fourth Flag-raising ceremony at Twin Falls City Park Friday conducted by Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Troops 59 and 100.

Participating Scouts are members of the Guide Patrol and Troop 100. Explorer Scouts Rick VanderDoes and Mickey Speirs provided the drum and bugle call as the colors were run up.

Royal C. Tolman, accompanied by violinists April Arrington and Cathy Coleman, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Invocation was given by Jack Stanger. Independence day was the theme of talks given by members of Troop 59. Mr. Tolman lead the audience in singing "America" and benediction was offered by Scott Burnett, Janet Latham and Jenna Glead, assistant leaders of the Guide Patrols of Troop 59, were in charge of the ceremony. Cub Scouts served as honor guards.

Others participating included Bruce Armitage, David Asay, Kent Craven, Earl Glead, and Scott Burnett, Troop 100 and Rex Lammers, Hall Christensen, Robert Latham, Danny Howard, Chris Silcock, Troop 59, and John King, Stanley Allen, John Higginbotham, Kendall Glead and Robert Bartlett, Cub Scouts.

## Bombings Kill 10 In West

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Incomplete reports show that between January 1969 and mid-April 1970 there were 600 bombings in the 10 Western states, killing 10 persons, a Treasury Department official reports.

Malcolm F. Warner, the department's enforcement branch chief in San Francisco, also said Thursday there were 300 unsuccessful bomb attempts and more than 3,600 bomb threats.

Not all law enforcement agencies have reported he noted.

"Of the 600 bombings, 100 have been traced to black extremists, 35 to white extremists and 70 to labor disputes," he said.

## Liver Recipient Leaves Hospital

MONTREAL (UPI)—An 11-month-old baby who received a new liver in Canada's first liver transplant surgery Feb. 12 has been released from Notre Dame Hospital.

The baby, a boy identified only as Bendit, suffered with cancer of the liver when admitted to hospital in January. Dr. Pierre Daleze said Thursday the child is now in "excellent health" and has shown none of the rejection symptoms common in adult heart transplants.

NEW POSITION  
Lyle E. Smith is transferring to the Forest Service Regional Office at Ogden, Utah, from the Uinta National Forest, Provo, Utah. Since 1965 he has served as Branch Chief in charge of Recreation, Land Uses, and Land Acquisition.

## Forest-Use Tags Sold At Sites

National Forest recreation user permits are now valid at all federal recreation sites, regional forester Vern Hamre said Saturday.

The Golden Eagle passport legislation was passed by Congress last week. Each federal agency will honor season permits issued by the Forest Service, Park Service, and other government agencies involved in outdoor recreation programs.

The annual user permits have been sold at Forest Service headquarters since May 24, 1970, for \$7. These permits are valid through Dec. 31, 1970.



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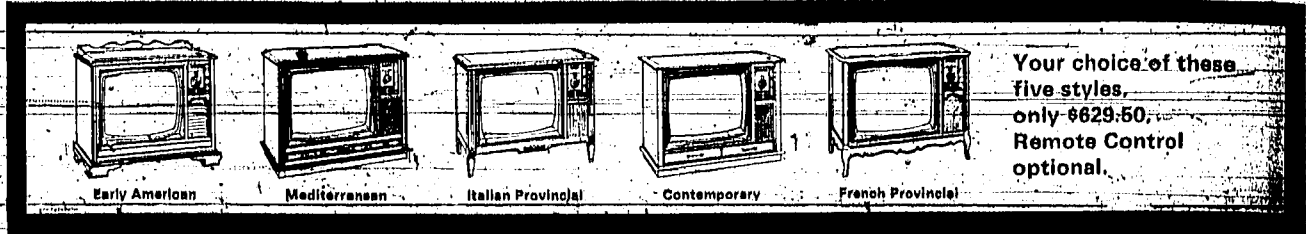


**\$598.50**  
\*diagonal measure

Magnavox TAC—Total Automatic Color System—not only gives you a perfectly-tuned color picture on every channel, every time; it also maintains constant color intensity and always keeps flesh tones just right—no matter how often the scene changes, or how many times you switch channels. Set it and forget it! TAC puts an end to the "green and purple people" you see on ordinary Color-TV!

## Now you can enjoy all of tomorrow's features—today!

- NEW MAGNAVOX ULTRA-RECTANGULAR 25" SCREEN! not only gives an entirely new look to Color TV (now flat surface and new square corners), but also gives you more viewing area than ever before—315 sq. in. It's the closest yet to a motion picture screen! Available in 40 Magnavox Total Automatic Color models. (\*diagonal measure)
- NEW MAGNAVOX ULTRA-BRILLIANT PICTURE TUBE makes Magnavox pictures clearer, sharper—more vivid, more natural and brighter than ever before!
- EXCLUSIVE MAGNAVOX CHROMATONE adds thrilling depth and rich beauty to color pictures.
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- MAGNAVOX COSTS YOU LESS because there is no "middle man". Direct-to-dealer selling results in savings which are passed on to you in the forms of higher quality, more features and finer performance. Come in and prove it to yourself!



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JEROME  
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### Television Schedules

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1970

10:30 - <b>NEWS AT 10:30</b> Debut: A musical salute to America opens a 13-week series of concerts by Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Pops.	11 - <b>Letter</b> Animal World
<b>MORNING</b> 7:00 3 - Gospel Jubilee 4 - Tom and Jerry 5 - Tom and Jerry 6 - Faith For Today 7 - Tom and Jerry 8 - Faith For Today 9 - Big Picture 7:30 3 - Batman 4 - Dudley Do-Right 5 - Dudley Do-Right 6 - Dudley Do-Right 7 - Look Up and Live 8 - Faith For Today 8:00 25 - Science in Agriculture 26 - Rex Humbard 27 - Rex Humbard 28 - Rex Humbard 29 - Fantasy Voyage 8:30 2 - Spideeman 3 - Spideeman 4 - Spideeman 9:00 25 - Sacred Heart 26 - Sacred Heart 27 - Camera Three 28 - Bullwinkle 29 - Bullwinkle 30 - Day of Discovery 31 - Herald of Truth 9:30 25 - From the Cathedral 26 - Bible Basics 27 - Face The Nation 28 - Time For Meditation 29 - Discovery 30 - Discovery 31 - Discovery 9:35 3 - Tabernacle Choir 4 - Tabernacle Choir 10:00 25 - This is the Answer 26 - Tabernacle Choir 10:10 4 - Insight 5 - Oral Roberts 6 - Bible Story 7 - Bible Story 8 - Rifleman 11 - Faith For Today 12 - Faith For Today 10:25 26 - American History 10:30 25 - Faith And The Bible 26 - Face The Nation 27 - Face The Nation 28 - Face The Nation 29 - Camera 4 Reports 10:40 3 - Viewpoint 11:00 25 - Meet The Press 26 - Meet The Press 11:00 1 - Meet The Press 2 - Dudley Do-Right 3 - This is the Life 4 - Directions 5 - Eleventh Hour 11:30 25 - Assignment 26 - Assignment 11:50 3 - Movie "Love Me Tender" 4 - Issues and Answers 5 - Issues and Answers 6 - Issues and Answers 7 - Movie "The Last Musketeer" <b>AFTERNOON</b> 12:00 25 - Movie "Everybody Does It" 26 - Insight 4 - Movie "Harlem Girl" 7 - Pop-Pye 1 - Movie "To Be Announced" 2 - Big Picture 2:00 26 - Danger Is My Business 3 - To Be Announced 1:30 26 - AAU Track Meet 4 - AAU Track Meet 5 - AAU Track Meet 6 - The Other Americans 7 - Film 1:45 25 - Bible-Hymns 26 - Bible-Hymns 2:30 25 - Movie "Apache Drums" 26 - To Be Announced 3:00 3 - NFL Action 4 - NFL Action 5 - Golf Tournament 6 - Golf Tournament 7 - Golf Tournament 8 - Golf Tournament 9 - Death Valley Days 10 - Death Valley Days 3:15 25 - Dollars and Sense 26 - Dollars and Sense 3:30 25 - Discover The World 26 - Amateur Hour 3:45 25 - Sunday Science 26 - News 5:00 25 - News 26 - News 5:30 25 - News 26 - News 6:00 25 - Frank McCre report 26 - Upland Hunting 5:45 25 - Varsity Show 26 - Daniel Boone 6:00 25 - Let's Move 26 - Let's Move 6:30 25 - News, Weather and Sports 26 - News, Weather and Sports 7:00 25 - Frank McCre report 26 - Let's Move 5:00 25 - Frank McCre report 26 - Let's Move 5:00 25 - Frank McCre report 26 - Let's Move 5:00 25 - Frank McCre report 26 - Let's Move 5:00	



A FEDERAL JUDGE has dismissed a \$500,000 lawsuit against the Veterans Administration by Negro Air Force veteran James W. Finley, 31, of St. Paul, Minn., who claimed that treatment by doctors at a VA hospital turned his skin snow-white (on right). The photo on left, taken in 1963, shows Mr. Finley before the alleged treatment. (UPI telephoto)

### Japanese Utility Offers Cooking Data By Phone

By ALBERT E. WAFF TOKYO (UPI) — Dial 571-0141 for dinner. That's the telephone number for the menu of the day, if you can get it. Tokyo Gas Company, Japan's largest public utility, gives cooking lessons by telephone. "So many young housewives today know very little about preparing meals and they are tempted to rely on packaged, instant foods instead of imaginative, home-cooked dishes," a Tokyo Gas spokesman told UPI. "We decided to do something. We set up a telephone service which anyone can call and receive free advice on the most wholesome and suitable meal for a particular day."

### T.F. Lists 38 Permits To Build

There were 38 building permits issued in the office of city clerk, Constance Leiser, Twin Falls, during June, representing \$205,000 in new construction and improvements. Mrs. Leiser said seven permits were for new homes and totaled \$114,000 in structural values. Another 13 permits were for additions and alterations with the amount of value set at \$66,500. Other permits included three other new constructions, \$10,450 and 15 repairs and improvements, \$14,050.

### Air Force Asks Funds For Museum

An Air Force volunteer fund-raising campaign in support of a new \$6 million Air Force Museum being built at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, will be conducted this month. Construction of the museum began in April and is scheduled for completion early next year. It is being built entirely with funds donated to the Air Force Museum Foundation, Inc., by businesses and private citizens.

### Night Viewer Amplifies Light

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — On a clear day, according to a popular song, you can see forever, and now there's a device that lets you see in the dark as well. An electro-optics night viewer developed by the Bendix Corporation looks like a handheld telescope. However, when you look through the tube you can see in the dark outdoors without the use of any artificial light — just moonlight and starlight. The device amplifies the dim light of the stars and the moon and turns night into day for the user.

### Sawtooth Visitors Given Information

Visitors to the Sawtooth Valley area of the Sawtooth National Forest will find an abundance of information and special programs for their information and enjoyment this summer. "Naturalist" programs are already underway in the district, Ranger Ralph Cisek said, and a variety of exhibits are on display in the Redfish Lake Visitor Center. The center is open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Sundays and Mondays and from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. during the remainder of the week. Forest Service personnel will be on duty to answer questions and provide information about the Sawtooth country. Evening programs will be offered each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights in the amphitheater located adjacent to the visitor center. Slide presentations and conservation films are offered as soon as it is dark enough, usually about 9:30 p. m. In the Alturas Lake area, evening programs are offered each Wednesday and Friday night. Popular with tourists is the chinook salmon guided tour which leaves the visitor center at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Stops are made along the Salmon River where the Forest Service naturalist explains the life cycle of the fish and the 800-mile journey it makes from the Pacific Ocean to the Sawtooth Valley. Salmon can be clearly seen through the clear water of the river on spawning beds during the summer. Also offered is a bear trap nature walk at 2 p. m. each Thursday and Saturday. The two-hour hike features observation of various nature points of interest and a bear trap constructed by an early day trapper. The Sawtooth Primitive Area tour is held from 2 to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and combines a boat trip across Redfish Lake with a short hike into the primitive region. For those with their own boat there is no charge. Otherwise fees are \$1.00-\$1.50.

### Buhl Youth Attends Honor Camp

Eric Christopher Ahlbin, Buhl, and Brian Attebery, Caldwell, are Idaho delegates to the 1970 National Youth Science Camp. The program is sponsored each summer by the State of W. Va. to honor the nation's top 100 science students, two boys from every state. Each delegate was appointed by his governor after intensive screening of his scientific, academic and citizenship record. For the next three weeks, they will represent their state while working with some of the nation's leading scientists, participating in a varied program of educational and recreational activities and attending a banquet held in their honor in Wash. by the U. S. Senate.

### Bars Hippies

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Thailand today joined Singapore in barring entry of youths with the appearance of hippies. Malaysia-Singapore Airlines and Thai International Airlines both said immigration authorities had told them not to carry hippies into the country. Thai immigration officials described hippies as males with long hair, persons wearing dirty clothing and those who are drug addicts. The description did not mention beards.

### Dine Out

#### CHATEAU CAFE IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

CAFÉ OPEN 11-2 For Working & Businessmen's Luncheons. OPEN 5-9 For SPECIAL DINNERS.

We Specialize in Dinners & Banquets

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#### PATTON!

20th Century-Fox Presents GEORGE C. SCOTT, KARL MALDEN in "PATTON"

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DRIVE-IN PHONE 731-6374 East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

T-O-N-I-T-E GATES OPEN 8:00 AT 9:30

NOW ENDS TUESDAY GATES OPEN 8:00 AT 9:30

#### CLINT EASTWOOD and SHIRLEY MACLAINE

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA

#### CLINT EASTWOOD and TELY SAVALAS

Kelly's Heroes

#### SIDNEY POITIER THE LOST MAN

FREE Playground

KIDS ALWAYS FREE

#### FAMILY SPECIAL

Hamburgers 6 FOR \$1

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

TWIN FALLS — BUHL — JEROME BURLEY — RUPERT — HAILEY

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SHOWING THURS. - FRI. - SAT. & SUN.

WINNER 1969 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL BEST EROTIC FILM

THE SECRET OF ST. LOUIS

FRONTIER THEATER - JEROME

#### MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of this ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED  
GP PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
R RESTRICTED  
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED



A THREE-ALARM FIRE brings a welcome diversion to this toddler in San Francisco — but not in watching the fire engines. Young Carol Lalenz, all of two and a half years old, takes advantage of a leak in a fire hose during a record-breaking heat wave in San Francisco, when the temperature hit a sizzling 92 degrees. (UPI telephoto).

## Stay Cool With Ease

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Here are some guidelines from the American Medical Association on how to remain comfortable and healthy through the hot weather months:

- Wear lightweight clothing, either white or light in color to reflect the sun.
- Drink plenty of liquid. Water should be restored on an hourly basis.
- Use extra salt on foods, to replace salt lost by perspiration, or mix a little salt in your drinking water.
- Do not wear plastic or rubber garments during hot weather.
- Do strenuous work only during the cooler parts of the day, and when working or playing in hot weather stop occasionally and rest for about 10 or 15 minutes.
- Carry a light sweater or jacket, and when leaving hot weather and entering a cool, air conditioned building, put the garment on for about 5 minutes to allow your body to adjust to the cooler conditions. The same applies when leaving an air conditioned building. Put the garment on for about 5 minutes until your body begins sweating.

**KOTOS CAFE**  
143 Shoshone St. N.  
**CLOSED**  
for employee vacation  
**UNTIL JULY 14**  
See you then!

## Forest Conditions Reported

District forest ranger, Tom Kovalicky, Stanley Ranger District, Challis National Forest, has indicated the following conditions prevail in and around the Stanley Basin area:

**Sawtooth Primitive Area, Northwest Portion**  
All the lakes above 8,500 feet are still frozen and snow covered, but they are beginning to break up. The Alpine Lake Trail originating at Stanley Lake is only partially open. Many of the switchbacks are still snow covered.

The wilderness ranger assigned to this area began his duties July 4. His base camp is located on the Iron Creek Trail at the edge of the Primitive Area boundary. Please stop and register. We ask that you pack out your non-burnable refuse. Pack stock must be tied together and led while packing in or out. Cutting across trail switchbacks on foot or with pack and saddle stock is prohibited.

**Idaho Primitive Area, Southern Portion**  
All the trail summits are still snow covered. The recent wind storm has been responsible for falling many trees across the trails.

The Willow Creek Guard Station is being manned at this time. Several of the Flyer and Primitive Area trails have been out open in this vicinity.

**Marsh Creek**  
The Marsh Creek Patrolman is on duty and has his headquarters at the Cape Horn Guard Station. The trail from Lolo Creek Campground to the Big Hole is open and in good condition. Motor bikes are permitted to travel this trail. The trail from the Big Hole on down to the Tanna Primitive Area has recently been subjected to heavy winds. An unusual number of snags have fallen across the trail in this area.

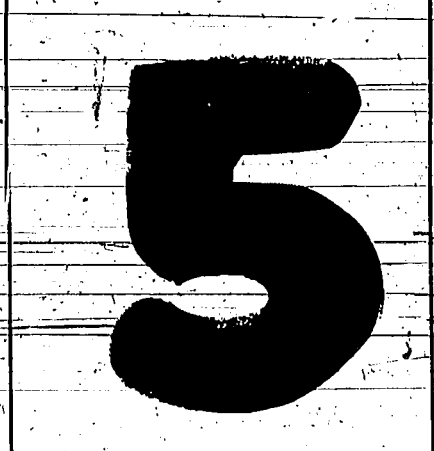
The Middle Fork of the Salmon River is running extremely high, and considered dangerous for boat trips. Some salmon are being caught along the river.

**Senoara Area**  
Vanity Summit was opened on the 20th of June and access is considered good into the Senoara area. The Seafoam Guard is now on duty.

Josephus Lake is open, but many of the high lakes in the vicinity are just starting to break up.

**Soldier Basin**  
The Soldier Basin Patrolman will be on duty starting July 6 with his base camp located at Cut-Throat Lake.

**Casino Drainage**  
The Skyline Trail to Big Casino Lake is open, but many



## U.S. Pullout At Base Nears Finish

**TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI)**—The evacuation by the United States of the sprawling complex that was Wheelus Air Base near here is nearly complete. At its peak last year it had a permanent complement of 5,500 people. Now there are fewer than 500 left.

Training of all but Libyan pilots stopped immediately after the September revolution toppled the traditionalist regime of King Idris. There are no longer any U.S. Air Force operational training aircraft here.

The few planes and men still on the base are working only to run down this most southerly link of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Wheelus was officially a training base and one of the best. There was perfect flying weather all year around, wide open tracks of desert to the south where NATO forces could practice bombing and rocket firing.

The big signals and communications center has already been handed over to the Libyan government. Military circles in Libya believe Wheelus was used to monitor the radio communications of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet. It was ideally placed on the North African coast for listening in on the Russians and it is unlikely that U.S. intelligence would miss the opportunity.

The pilots—up to 800 at a time—were trainees but the radio technicians were experts. Wheelus was the biggest U.S. Air Force Base outside the United States, the only base where U.S. personnel trained foreign pilots other than NATO allies. It had its own high school and hospital, its own radio and TV station, and several miles of private beaches.

business days left to open a savings or investment account at First Federal and participate in earnings from July 1 — receive a full six month's interest compounded December 31st. Hurry!

## Attention: INSULIN USERS

There's an important message from B.D. waiting for you with the druggist who has your prescriptions on file.

Visit him this week. You'll be glad you did. No purchase is necessary.

**INSURED**

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**

**FIRST FEDERAL**

# Your ID Store JULY Clearance

**WOMENS - MISSY - JUNIOR**

**DRESSES 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**

A great selection of dresses all from our regular stock. Women's sizes 8-20. Missy sizes 12 to 24 and Junior sizes 2-12. These include selections from our Spring and Summer Stock.

**SHEETS**

Feldcrest First Quality, 3 colors, perfection fancy free, no iron, permanent press.

Reg. Full 3.99 NOW **\$2.99** King 6.99 NOW **\$5.99**

Reg. Twin 2.99 NOW **\$2.50** Reg. Cases 2.99 NOW **\$1.99**

Queen 4.99 NOW **\$3.99** King Cases 2.99 NOW **\$1.99**

**Ladies Jamaica Short Sets** \$3.99

Jamaica Short set, denim shorts with sleeveless bandana blouse Reg. 6.00.

**Women's Jamaica Shorts** \$1.99

Denim shorts from famous manufacturer Reg. 3.00 Value!

**Womens Blouses & Shirts 1/2 price**

Blouses & shirts, great selection of solids, & prints, highly styled, or slits. Out styles 28-38.

**Women's Knit Pants** \$7.99

100% Polyester knit pants. Assorted colors, pull on styles, sizes 8-18. Reg. \$10 Value.

**Ladies Shifts & Pant Dresses** \$5.99

Sleeveless cottons, exciting prints in floral & novelty designs, truly cool summer fashions sizes 10-18 Reg. \$8.

**Ladies Swimwear** \$6.00

1 and 2 piece styles Reg. to \$17.00 Value.

**Ladies Shirts** \$1.99

Perma press, assorted solid colors & white Reg. 3.00 value sizes 28-38.

**Ladies Sportswear 1/3 off**

Ass't. odd lot group - now reduced to 1/3 off!

**FABRIC**

**GROUP I 66¢ yd.**

Large group of ass't. cottons and blends. Values to \$1.98.

**GROUP II Fabrics 99¢ yd.**

Great selection of better fabric. Great savings here! Values to \$2.29 yd.

**Fabric III Fabric 39¢ yd.**

New selection of polyester double knits.

**GROUP IV Fabrics 29¢ yd.**

Knitted fabrics - great for back-to-school sewing at great savings. Reg. \$4.98.

**JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE**

We have a truly fantastic selection of jewelry for you to choose from. Selection of jewelry from Seligmann that normally sell for \$12.00 - \$59.99.

**Gifts 1/2 Price**

Many added items reduced to clear.

**Handbags 1/2 Price**

Entire group of silks and novelty bags.

**Hosiery - Panty Hose 88¢**

Values to \$2. In ass't. colors.

**Luggage 1/2 Price**

Odds and ends not to be matched.

**Lingerie 1/2 Price**

Large group of our famous name.

**Wigs \$14.99**

New shipment - many new colors.

**Towels - Bath Size 99¢**

**Towels - Hand 79¢**

**Wash Cloth 39¢**

**Rugs 1/2 Price**

Ass't. sizes, types and colors - great values.

**Beach Towels 1/2 Price**

Final clearance - reduced.

**MEN'S SHIRTS 3 FOR \$10**

Men's Sport Shirts, Better group, short sleeves, and Long Sleeve Dress shirts. Reg. \$4 to \$7.50.

**Mens Casual Pants \$3.99**

Wash n wear, solids, checks, stripes. Reg. \$8.50 to \$11.00. Sizes 29 to 38.

**Mens Knit Shirts \$2.99**

Polyester and cotton knit. Reg. \$6.00 if perfect. Assorted styles and colors.

**Mens Sox .77¢ pair or 2 pair \$1.50**

Crew sock, stretch size 11-13.

**Mens Summer Sport Coats \$15.99**

100% cotton, assorted colors, broken sizes. Limited quantity.

**Mens Wool Dress Pants 1/3 off**

Large group of all wool - some wool blends sizes 30 to 42, assorted colors, some patterns.

**Mens Nylon Windbreakers \$4.99**

100% nylon, blue or white, novelty trim on collar & cuffs. Reg. \$8 Value.

**Mens Odd Lot Group**

Assorted mens wear items. Great! Each item reduced 50% or more.

**Mens Knit Shirts 1/3 off**

Group of better knits, Reg. \$9 to \$15. Sizes S-M-L & XL. Assorted styles & colors all Famous Brands.

**Boys Grab Table 1/3 to 1/2 off**

Odd & ends, collected from all over our boys dept. Reductions 1/3 to 1/2 off. Every item a great buy.

**GIRLS DRESSES 1/3 OFF**

Our spring and summer dresses, regrouped and reduced to clear in sizes 3-14. Reg. \$5 to \$18.

**Girls Pants 1/3 off**

We've taken a large group of Spring and Summer pants, sizes 3-14. Reg. \$3 to \$8 includes knit & perma press fabrics. Truly a great buy.

**Girls 2 Piece Sets 1/3 off**

All right out of our reg. stock all name brands, you know sizes 4-14. Reg. \$4.25 to \$10.

**Girls Sportswear Separates 1/3 off**

Includes, shirts, some tops, some fashion items of pants and tunic tops sizes 3 to 14.

**Girls Summer Sweaters now \$2.99 & \$3.99**

Famous brand sizes 4 to 14, white with embroidered designs some colors. Reg. \$5 & \$6.

**JULY SHOE CLEARANCE**

Entire current Spring Patterns

**CLIFTERS & WHIPS \$7.90**

Reg. to \$10.99

**WOMEN'S CANVAS CASUALS Reg. \$4.99**

**ALL SPRING CROSSTOWN CASUALS PEGGY LEE HEELS \$9.99**

Reg. from \$11.99 to \$13.99

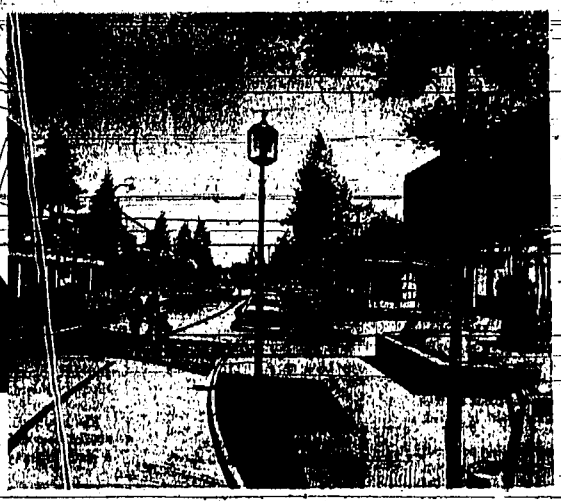
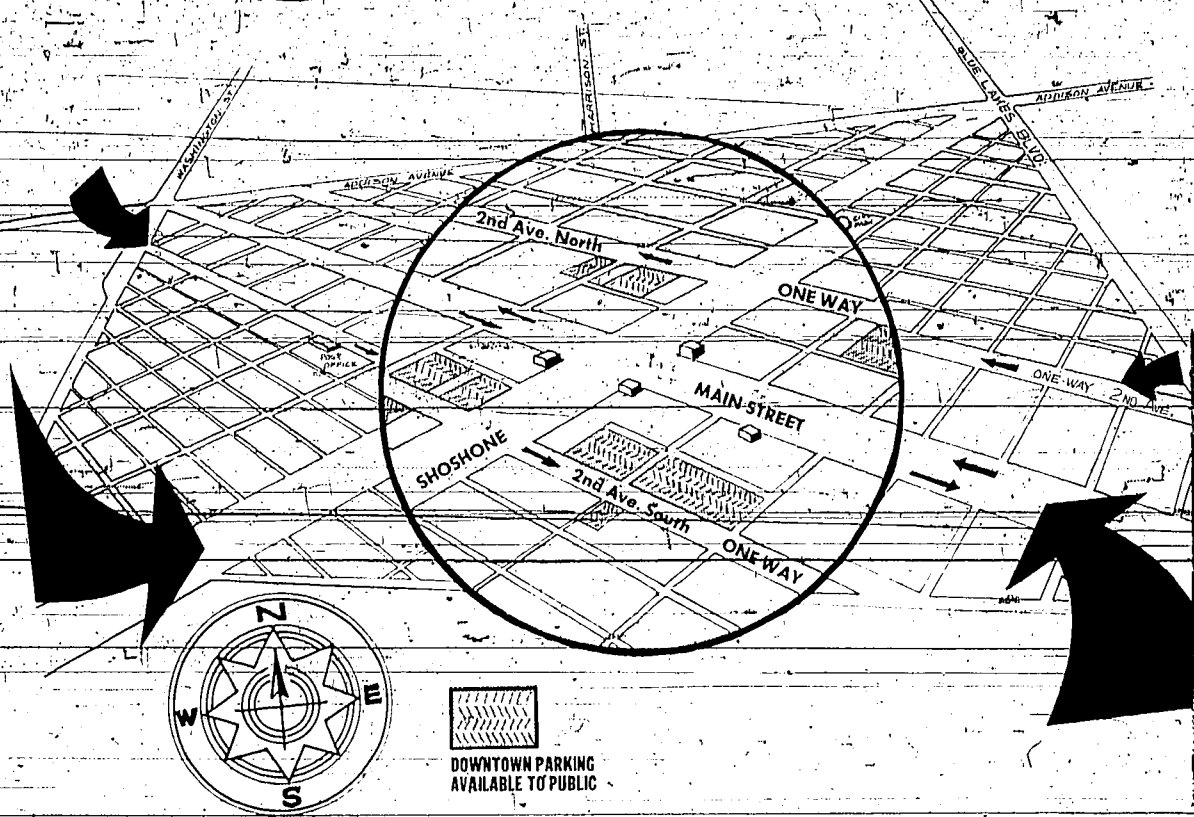
**NOW \$2.99**

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THINGS ARE HAPPENING

# DOWNTOWN

# IN TWIN FALLS



## FREE PRIZES ALL SUMMER!

**ANNOUNCING GREATER DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT DAYS . . . Celebrating the remodeling and beautification of the heart of our city. Businesses all over the greater downtown area are offering big values and hundreds of dollars worth of prizes all summer long during this improvement program. Clip the entry blanks from the Times-News . . . or come downtown and ask for them . . . deposit them with any participating business . . . and you're eligible for the prizes offered in a series of activities lasting all summer. Watch this newspaper every Sunday for announcements of prizes you can win including the Free automobile Grand Prize**

### PATRONIZE THESE PARTICIPATING DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS BUSINESSES

- |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. | Artistic Beauty Salon and Beauty Arts Academy |
| Pannays                            | Sterling Jewelry Co.                          |
| The Paris Company                  | Crاندall Flower Shop                          |
| Spencer's Office Supply            | Warner Music Company                          |
| Shirley & Wyatt                    | Alexander's                                   |
| Benno's Watch Repair               | Jensen Jewelers                               |
| Idaho Department Store             | Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.                   |
| Raper's                            | The Times-News                                |
| Crowley Pharmacy                   | Red's Trading Post                            |
| Clos Book Store                    | Blacker's                                     |
| Krengel's                          | Spock's Cafe                                  |
| Hudson's                           | Sav-Mor Drug                                  |
| Cain's                             | D & B Supply                                  |
| Claude Brown Furniture             | Peterson's Western Apparel                    |
| Edson's                            | Berg Insurance                                |
| Western Auto Co.                   | Peterson Furniture                            |
| Soars                              | Magel Tire Co.                                |
| The Mayfair                        | Twin Falls Title & Trust Co.                  |
| Masoner Music and Helen's Records  | Rogerson Restaurant & Gallery                 |
| Bonanza BB' Store                  | Shano's                                       |
| Sow and Save                       | M & Y Electric                                |
| City Drug                          | Dutch's                                       |
| Price Hardware Co.                 | Bannerman's                                   |
| Summerfield B/B                    | Banner Furniture                              |
| Williams Shoes                     | Anne's Casuals                                |

**DEPOSIT ENTRY BLANKS WITH ANY PARTICIPATING BUSINESS**

**Free** YOU CAN WIN A  
**BRAND NEW AUTOMOBILE**  
 Remember . . . any official entry blank deposited during this improvement program is good for this  
**GRAND PRIZE OFFER!**

\*\*\*\*\* OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK \*\*\*\*\*

TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION  
**GREATER DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT DAYS**

**FREE AUTOMOBILE FREE**  
 A brand new automobile to be given absolutely FREE at completion of the downtown improvement program - October, 1970.

**\$600 IN ADDITIONAL PRIZES \$600**  
 to be awarded at intervals throughout the 17-week downtown improvement period.

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 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Deposit Coupon at Any PARTICIPATING Downtown Twin Falls MERCHANT

WATCH THE TIMES-NEWS For Complete Details on Semi-Monthly Membership Privileges and Free Offers. Complete and mail this coupon to the Free Automobile Grand Prize Offer, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. PRIZES: AUTOMOBILE, CASH, ETC.



# Medical, Legal Groups

## Elect New State Chiefs

BY LIZ BOLTON  
Times-News Correspondent  
SUN VALLEY — Officers of both the Idaho Medical Association and state Bar Association were elected here Saturday as the four-day joint convention of doctors and lawyers ended in separate

business meetings.  
Dr. George Warner, Twin Falls, was seated as president-elect of the medical group, with Dr. William Tregoning, Boise, assuming the presidency. He replaces Dr. John Ayers, Moscow.  
Dr. Royal Neher, Shoshone,



DR. WALTER BORNEMEIER

was elected counselor. Dr. Gordon Daines, Boise, re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Dr. E. R. Fox, Coeur d'Alene, retained as counselor. Directors include Dr. Ayers, Dr. J. B. Marcusen, Nampa, and Dr. John Constock, Pocatello. Eugene Miller, Coeur d'Alene, is the new president of the Idaho State Bar Association, with Eugene Thomas, Boise, vice president, and John Sharp, Idaho Falls, commissioner. LaMont Jones, Pocatello, is retiring president.

"To get health care into under-served rural areas of our nation, we are going to have to greatly increase the number of physicians in the country, by increasing the number of annual medical graduates from 10,000 to 20,000," Dr. Walter Bornemeier, Chicago, president of the American Medical Association, is a surgeon who has held several executive positions with the AMA. He presently is senior attending surgeon at Illinois Masonic Medical Center, and for 20 years was instructor in surgery at Northwestern University Medical School.

In explaining his position on increasing needs for physicians, Dr. Bornemeier said that fewer physicians are moving into rural areas to replace those who are "stepping from the scene due to death, failure of personal health and sheer overwork."

"The rural population accounts for about 25 per cent of our population and there are isolated areas in which people receive no medical care of any type," he said. "Our job is to find some way to get physicians to practice in those areas that are so deprived. The goal then would be to admit to medical schools all those who qualify and apply."

He added that 17 of the nation's 101 medical schools are changing from a four year, nine month a year program to a three year program of 11 months each year. The freshman year is being transferred to the University, also, to save space at the medical school.

Recently, he said, a specialty board of family practice has been approved for the general physician and will enable a young man going into the practice of medicine to become a family practitioner with the training and prestige of his specialized colleagues.

## Former MVCC School Closes Operations

BAKER, ORE. — The former Magic Valley Christian College, which for the past school year has functioned as the Baker Community college, has decided to suspend operations. Decision not to re-open this fall for the 1970-71 school year was made at a special meeting of the board of trustees, announced William A. Free, chairman.

Trustees will attempt to affect a merger of academic operations with Columbia Christian College, Portland, he said.

## Richfield Has Report Of Auditor

RICHFIELD — A special meeting of the Richfield City board was called to hear the audit report by Mrs. Helen Green, Twin Falls, after which the audit was accepted.

The first reading of ordinance No. 121 was heard. It concerns the accumulation of junk, debris, and wrecked autos and prohibits the accumulation or storage on private premises, alleys, or public roadways, and provides penalties. Second reading of the ordinance will be held Monday at the regular monthly board meeting.

## T.F. Firm Denies Bill At Jerome

JEROME — A Twin Falls legal firm has been denied a legal services bill in the amount of \$10,303 by the Jerome County Commissioners.

The firm of May, May and Bennett submitted the bill for legal services for Michael Dillon whose second degree murder conviction appeal was denied last week by the Idaho State Supreme Court. The young man was convicted in Fifth Judicial District Court of Mrs. Alta Simerly, 60, Jerome. The law firm has already been paid \$9,985.50 for the original trial work. Commissioners termed the second bill unrealistic and advised District Judge Theron W. Ward they would meet with the court to further discuss the bill.

An affidavit signed by James J. May, who represented the defendant, was submitted to Judge Ward who signed the order directing the Jerome County treasurer to make payment to Mr. May.

In a letter to the Twin Falls law firm, the Jerome County Commissioners stated they are turning down the request for payment at this time and would like an opportunity to discuss the reasonableness of the fees in a court session.

## Rupert Man Named To Tax Group

ROBERT State Sen. John Peavoy, Rupert, has been appointed by Governor Don Samuelson as a member of the Local Tax Revenue Study Committee.

The task force study group created by the governor recently, is charged with conducting a detailed study of local and county tax-revenue problems and recommending to the administration and the 41st Idaho Legislature alternative methods of easing those problems.

A final report is due Dec. 1. Boise attorney Cumer, Green is chairman of the committee.

Sen. Peavoy served during the 40th session of the Legislature as a member of the Agriculture and Livestock, Fish and Game and Recreation, and Transportation and Defense committees. His appointment to the tax-revenue task force was recommended by Senate leadership, the Governor's office reported.

## Hagerman Fire Burns Baled Hay

HAGERMAN — Fire destroyed approximately 2,000 bales of stacked hay at the George Lemmon ranch one mile east and one-fourth mile south of Hagerman Thursday.

Mrs. Lemmon reported the gas motor on the hay elevator caught fire and exploded as their son, Gary, and son-in-law, Gary Premo, were stacking the hay under a hay shed on the late Guy Lemmon ranch.

Premo was stung about the head and hand as he helped battle the blaze which destroyed all the hay, the hay elevator, and the shed. They were able to drive the truck which was being used to haul the hay away from the stack.

Members of the Hagerman volunteer fire department kept the fire from spreading to the corals, but coral fences were scorched. The fire started about 11:30 a. m.

## Dick Smith Campaigns In Blaine

KETCHUM — Dick Smith, Republican gubernatorial candidate, bringing his campaign to the Hailey-Ketchum area Friday, reaffirmed his support of preserving the natural state of the White Clouds and other scenic areas.

In answer to the No. 1 question put to him by area residents, Mr. Smith said, "We have a monumental stockpile of molybdenum in the U.S. which already exceeds the needs of even the next generation and allows us to export some of the metal."

He rapped Gov. Don Samuelson for harboring a "misguided set of values" and priorities which suggest we continue to perpetuate this over-abundance at the expense of another of Idaho's outstanding resources.

"The grandeur and beauty of the White Clouds is not so secure that it can withstand the desecration of mining operations," he added, noting "We are long overdue in adopting responsible mining laws."

Mr. Smith was honored at a



OFFICERS FOR THE 1970-71 year for the Women's Auxiliary to the Idaho Medical Association were elected and installed during the group's 43rd annual meeting at Sun Valley Friday. Seating from left are Mrs. H. Don Moseley, president-elect, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Ben Katz, Twin Falls, president, and Mrs. Luther Thompson, Twin Falls, secretary. Standing from left are

Mrs. Frank Harms, American Falls, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Shugb, Twin Falls, second vice president, Mrs. O. B. Bowman, Lewiston, third vice president, and Mrs. Quentin Quickstad, Boise, fourth vice president and treasurer. Outgoing president, Mrs. Carl Smithson, Boise, installed the officers.

# Times-News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, July 5, 1970

## Medical Aide Comes To Burley

BURLEY — David G. Gibbons, a medical technologist recently completed an internship at Idaho Falls LDS Hospital, will assume duties Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He has a bachelor of science degree in medical technology and has had training in some of the newer tests that have been added to the medical technology field — plus experience in determining blood-gas analysis.

Mr. Gibbons is a graduate of Idaho State University and for the past year has been commander of the Idaho Falls Civil Air Patrol. He and his wife, Marilyn, and their son, Stephen, 3, will reside at 1511 Elba Ave., Burley.

Dr. Leslie L. Fillmore, chief of anesthesiology at the Cassia Memorial Hospital, says blood-gas determinations are extremely important in determining the optimum conditions for considering surgery.

According to Dr. Hayden Ellingham, chief of the intensive care, the availability of blood-gas analysis would be extremely important to the ever improving care given in the intensive care unit.

Presently such tests have been run at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, but upon the recommendation of the medical staff and Dr. Birdsall Carlo, chief of pathology at the Cassia Memorial Hospital, the hospital will purchase a blood-gas machine.

Mrs. Paul Wood, president of the Pink Ladies, has indicated that the Pink Ladies will assume the burden of financing the unit which will cost between \$2,500 and \$4,000.

"meet the candidate" reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Kneeland at the Christiana Restaurant.

## Childrens Parade Opens Hailey Fete

HAILEY — A well-supported Kiddies Parade passed through downtown Hailey Friday afternoon signaling what was to be one of the most successful Days of the Old West.

Over 100 individual entries were featured in the parade which was open to children fifth grade and younger, as well as convertibles filled with Senior Royalty candidates leading the group, and a train filled with tots. The train was owned and operated by Vernon Hazen, Bellevue.

Cash prizes were awarded in each of the three divisions, and all entries received popples from the planning committee. Winners included Helen Bolter, as Betty Ross, first; Danny Riggen, a moon man; second; Robbie and Kathy Swaner, Otwell, as the Old West; and D.J. McMurdo, 40ers Miners, fourth. Characters division.

Pot division winners were Billy Ellinger, as a prospector; first; Todd Roberts, a squaw, second; Scott Ivie, miner, third; and Michelle Ivie, Indian horseback rider, fourth. Kim Heimer and Polly Breneman, as fishers, first; Lydia and Jim Mizor, carrying a patriotic theme of giving blood, second; Maryanne and Russell Browner, as pioneers pulling a covered wagon, third; and Corynne Branan, anti-litter, fourth, in the bikes, trikes and wagons division. First, second, and third place winners received cash prizes while free swim tickets were given to the fourth place winners from the Hiawatha Hotel. Popples were donated by Challenge and Meadow Gold.

Parade chairman were Ann Dunn, Barbara Nyblad and Liz Dolton.

## Blaine's July 4 Begins With Bang

HAILEY — Blaine County's Fourth of July holiday began with a bang Friday morning as a number of potentially serious accidents were investigated by the sheriff's department. Only minor injuries were reported in each.

The day began at 1 a. m. when a one vehicle accident was reported two and a half miles south of Bellevue on Highway 23. Lois Betzer, 33, Arco, who was headed south on the highway, reported she had braked for a stop when she lost control of her 1970 Ford and it careened into the Bellevue Canal. Both the driver and her passenger, Barbara Morris, 32, also Arco, were able to swim to safety.

Minor Morris did not require treatment. No estimate of damage was available on the car. Sixty six feet of barbed wire fence was also destroyed.

No citations were issued. At 7 a. m. Friday a half-mile south of Ketchum on Highway 89 a power pole belonging to Idaho Power was sheared when struck by a 1959 Volkswagen Van driven by Vicki Rutter, 17, Hailey. Miss Rutter said she apparently dozed at the wheel and her vehicle left the roadway.

Power to two nearby homes was interrupted until the pole could be repaired. Damage to the car was estimated at \$300. Miss Rutter suffered minor injuries. No citations were issued.

At 1:15 p. m. Friday officers were called three quarters of a mile west of Ketchum on a Forest Service Road to investigate a one car rollover. Wayne Smith, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Hailey, said he lost control of his 1965 Volkswagen of loose gravel and rolled over. Damage was estimated at \$500. Neilher Smith nor one passenger, Tim Martin, 13, Hailey, were injured, although Randy Bird, 15, Hailey, another passenger, suffered minor injuries but did not require treatment. No citations were issued.

Classes Start  
EDEN HAZELTON — Kathleen Marley, Valley High School home economics instructor, will be teaching a class for migrant workers in the area starting Monday.

The class will last for six weeks and will be held in the evenings Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 9:30. The class will include lessons in foods and nutrition, clothing construction and care, and consumer buying.

# Parade Of Champions, Special Awards End Arabian Horse Show

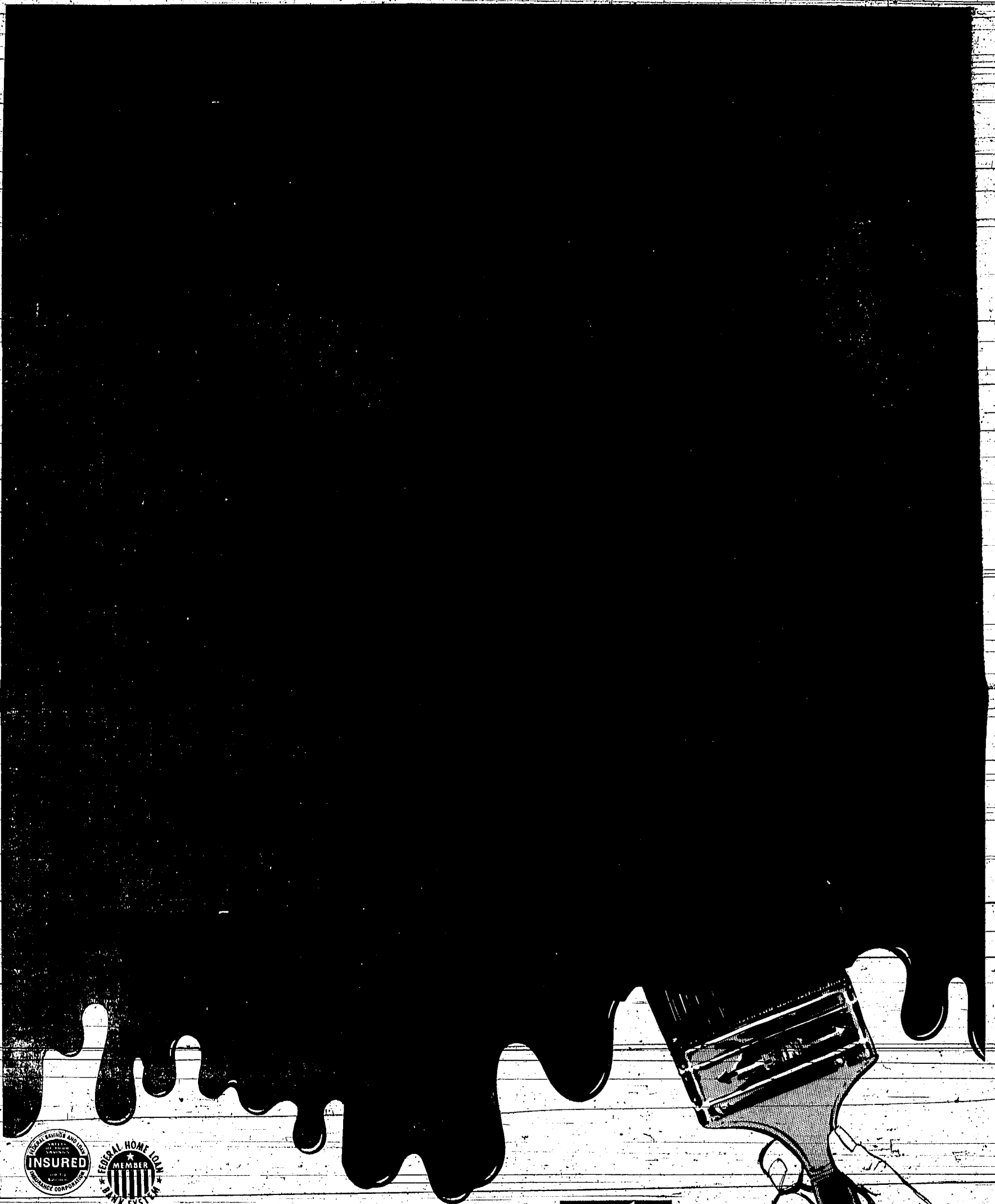
BY MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News Correspondent  
FILED — The All Arabian Horse Show had perfect weather for its five-day run which ended Saturday night when champions were paraded through the arena and special awards presented.

Friday saw another full day of events beginning in the morning with breeding classes for fillies and colts and ending with cow-cutting finals. Afternoon and evening programs offered a wide variety of performance classes for some of the outstanding Arabian horses which appeared in the show.

Woods Arabians, Lehi, Utah, first; Rani Black Opal, Whitmore Arabian Horses, Salt Lake City, second; Tashmir, Sally Clow, Sun Valley, first; Bescoyn, Lazy MD Arabians, Arco, second; Kuzalita, W. W. Smith, Blackfoot, third.

McArthur Arabians, Sandy, Utah, third.  
Pur bred Arabian English pleasure, open amateur owner to ride — Rani Black Opal, Whitmore Arabian Horses, Salt Lake City, first; Zakara, Frank Davis, Sandy, Utah, second; Sir Bronze Diamond M. Arabians, Salt Lake City, third.  
Pur bred Arabian English pleasure, open amateur owner to ride — Taj Amir, Sally D. Clow, Sun Valley, first; Jay-Dan, Jack and Betty Neutzel, Salt Lake City, second; Silverwood, Reed Workman, Salt Lake City, third.  
Pur bred Arabian stock horses — Tataroff, P. K. Wrigley, Catalina Island, first; Daroodi, Allison Arabians, Scottsdale, Ariz., second; Wisard, Lee Stubb, Salt Lake City, third.  
Pur bred Arabian costume class — Roby Baba, Martinelli, Shelton, Wash., first; MAFIKA, Linda's, Salt Lake City, second; Arabians, Midvale, Utah, second; Callie, Deanna, Corby, Houston, Tex., third; Glimax, of the Saturday evening play and the winning of four special trophies. The parade of champions held in the middle of the evening show was a spectacular event. The pur bred Arabian English pleasure class final event of the show brought a host of spectators to the arena. The winners' authentic costumes, making the Arabian history come to life.





"Before you paint yourself in a corner, financially . . ." come and talk with the folks at 1st Federal.

Total assets are at an all-time high — an indication of the confidence placed in First Federal by the families in Magic Valley. They know what a comfortable feeling it is to have money deposited where they can count on the earnings as surely as the sun rises . . . where there's no risk, no speculation, no worry. At 5-1/4% on Savings Deposit Certificates and 5% on Savings Deposit Passbook accounts, First Federal paid \$966,107.56 to savers for the first half of 1970. The largest ever paid by any savings institution in Magic Valley.

*It does make a difference where you save!*

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MEMBER OF THE  
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### Pictures Show The Difference

Things are changing in downtown Twin Falls. These two aerial pictures, taken about 27 months apart, show some of what is happening. The top picture was taken by Dan Johnson from an altitude of about 600 feet a couple of days ago. The bottom picture was taken by Gus Kalker in March, 1968, from an altitude of about 1,000 feet. The approximate area in the top picture is outlined in the bottom one.

In the top photo No. 1 is the Bank of Idaho's new building, No. 2 the Idaho First National Bank (formerly the Fidelity), No. 3 the site of the town down Idaho Theater, No. 4 the Rogerson Hotel, No. 5 the First Security Bank and No. 7 the recently torn-down Salvation Army store.

In the bottom picture No. 1 is the Perrine Hotel which was still standing at that time (March, 1968). No. 2 is the Fidelity Bank (Now Idaho First), No. 4 is the Idaho Theater, now torn down; No. 3 is the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. building, Buildings at No. 5-6 and 7 have since been torn down. No. 8 is the Rogerson Hotel Building and No. 9, the Bill Workman Ford garage which will be torn down when the firm's new building is completed.

Downtown renewal work is now well underway. Because of the complete change along Main Avenue, back-door shopping is necessary in many stores.

### Chunks Of Iceberg Cool Drinks

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifty-eight years ago the Titanic was sunk by an iceberg, and soon it will be possible for you to meet a similar fate without leaving home.

For there has just been introduced in America a new kind of "party ice" that comes directly from icebergs found in the North Atlantic off Greenland and Newfoundland.

The ice is chipped off the bergs by Radex International Inc., a new corporation formed for the specific purpose of chipping ice off of icebergs.

Then it is placed in plastic bags and transported to the United States for sale in supermarkets for use at cocktail parties and other affairs at which thirsty people congregate.

Radex officials say the iceberg chunks make an "ideal coolant for mixed drinks." They claim it is five ways superior to ordinary ice made in your refrigerator out of the recycled and chlorinated gunk that flows from your water tap.

For one thing, it is unpolluted. Being on the average about 10,000 years old, iceberg ice is totally free of DDT, detergent scum and other extra ingredients.

Secondly, the melting rate is about 20 per cent slower than that of ordinary ice. Which explains my reference to the Titanic.

Since it melts at a slower rate it also dilutes a drink less quickly. This, in turn, can capsize the guests at a cocktail party 20 per cent sooner than they would normally become inebriated.

Thirdly, cubes of iceberg float higher in the glass. (Frankly, I fail to see what advantages that offers, but I thought I would mention it anyway as a scientific curiosity.)

Fourthly, as the ice melts in the glass it releases tiny air bubbles which produce a sort of singing noise in your drink.

At the iceberg ice premiere that I attended, I frequently lifted my glass to my ear. At first it was singing "It Was Said When That Great Ship Went Down." But later it switched to "Down By the Old Millstream."

Fifthly, iceberg ice makes a good conversation piece.

If lifting your glass to your ear doesn't start a conversation, you can talk about the incongruity of having four-year-old whiskey on 10,000-year-old rocks.

I must say that I would prefer 10,000-year-old whiskey with four-year-old ice. But unfortunately nobody has ever discovered any Bourbonbergs.



### Siegfried Line Presents Problem

By HOWARD A. TYNER LAMMERSDORF, Germany (UPI)—Adolf Hitler called it "impregnable." The years have proved that a more accurate word for the Siegfried Line of which the Nazi Fuehrer was so proud would have been "indestructible."

More than 30 years have passed since Hitler built the Siegfried Line across 350 miles of the fatherland from the Alps to Holland to protect the western flank of the German Reich from attack through France and the Low Countries. And today most of it still stands—a land-ouler, an eyecore, a nuisance and an enormous expense to West Germany.

"We'll hang out the washing on the Siegfried Line," cheekily sang British soldiers when World War II came, and eventually they did. Now the once-fearsome defense line of concrete-teeth—sunk into the earth as tank barriers—and the thick-walled, deep-running bunkers—remains as a vast and grotesque graveyard to the generals who once swore by static warfare.

As far as the eye can see, there are blasted bunkers—14,000 of them. And girding the neighboring meadows in broad rows are the tens of thousands of anti-tank obstacles, that, when the final test came in 1944, were no match for the powerful American and British armies.

What the allies left behind was a giant line of rubble almost beyond imagination—a monster millstone around the neck of the state which every year swallows up millions (of

marks)" as one Bonn official described it. Consider Lammersdorf, a dusty little (pop. 1,700) farming community in the Eifel, a pine-forested scrubland across the border from Belgium.

Dotted about the dozen or so square miles of the village are shells of 30 shattered pillboxes. Through backyards and fields run more than two miles of "The Trench."

Cows graze among the fortifications. Farmers must plow intricate patterns around them. Children sometimes play among them.

What to do with the remains? Various schemes have been tried.

Farmers have used relatively intact bunkers to store crops. Once the West German army considered using parts of the line to train soldiers.

Under pressure from local residents, the West German government decided to demolish the line. However, by 1969, nearly a quarter century after the end of World War II, the thousands of crumbling pillboxes remained, as well as 20 miles of anti-tank obstacles.

"Consider the demolition process," Dr. Hans Weber said in his Aachen office cluttered with maps, papers and statistics. "It's like 'Hamlet' 'Siegfried' by Hitler after the great hero of German folklore and Wagnerian operas.

### U Of I Drive Nets \$31,000 For Alumni

More than \$31,000 has been contributed during the 1970 University of Idaho Alumni Fund Campaign, according to Chairman William S. Campbell, a Boise insurance executive.

"I wish to extend my personal congratulations to the 425 alumni volunteers across the country who devoted their time and efforts in order to make this 1970 campaign the outstanding success it has been," he said.

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### Lutherans Endorse Abortion Policy

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—The Lutheran Church in America (LCA) favored "responsible abortion," ordination of women, understanding of homosexuals and U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia during its eight-day convention.

Thursday's final half-day of action brought passage of a statement on "sex, marriage and the family" which favored abortion "responsibly sought by a woman or a couple." It took into account the mother's health, the state of the fetus and the "laws of the land."

The Rev. Dr. Carl E. Thomas, executive director of the LCA's Board of Social Ministries, which prepared the statement, said "this is intended to support the responsible

decision-making in the matter of abortion. An amendment to the statement specifically that the LCA does not "condone premarital or extra-marital sex."

The statement of the 3.2-million member church—the nation's largest Lutheran church body—also recognized that "homosexuals are entitled to understanding and justice by the church and the community."

It affirmed marriage as a lifelong "covenant of fidelity" that is not necessarily found in a purely legal contract of marriage.

Some delegates had interpreted the words "a covenant of fidelity" as approval of common-law marriages, but Thomas clarified the misunderstandings as "the ideal of a Christian marriage as being more than a legal contract."

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A railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific was completed May 18, 1869.

# Scientists Seek To Save Endangered Lions

**NEW DELHI (UPI)**—The Asian lion, once the King of India, is in danger of extinction, but scientists are seeking ways to save it.

A research station, initially financed with \$60,000, is a joint project of the Bombay Natural History Society and two American organizations: the Smithsonian Institution of Washington and Yale University.

**Dwindling Number**  
Asian lions once roamed over much of India but now are limited largely to the 600 square miles of the Girnar preserve, where their population is falling. They've been called the national animal. Girnar held 290 lions in 1955, but the number dropped to 177 in 1968. One purpose of the new research station is to study the eating and roaming habits of the Asian lion in an effort to find ways to save it from vanishing from the Earth.

**Cattlemen Fight**  
The lion preserve is surrounded by villages, most of them inhabited by cattle owners with grazing rights in the nearby forests. And that is where the trouble lies.

The lions prey on the cattle. Farmers started retaliating a few years ago by setting out dead cattle in the forests and stuffing their stomachs with poisons. The lion on lions was heavy.

Since 1964, the Indian government has been paying compensation to cattle owners for the loss of livestock to Girnar lions. About 380,000 rupees (\$50,000) has been paid, but the cold war between lions and the cattle men continues.

**Keeping In Bounds**  
Government compensation is paid only for cattle killed on the preserve, but about 20 percent of the lost cattle have been destroyed by lions outside the sanctuary.

India's scorching heat wave has joined with cattle owners to "kill" more of the nation's fast-dwindling lions. Game keepers said animals migrated from drought areas and preyed on cattle and other livestock as they sought water. One of the first problems to be solved by the "lion-how-to-keep-the-beasts-within-preserving" researchers will be their preserve sanctuary.

**PASS WITH CARE**

THIS HIGHWAY sign near the Bowne Township Cemetery serves as a reminder to the millions taking to the highway for this holiday weekend. The reminder — be careful. (UPI telephoto)

## U.S. Draft Dodger Is Jailed In Cairo

**CAIRO (UPI)**—Steven Williams is an American draft-dodger who stole, lied and bluffed his way around much of the world to stay out of the Vietnam War.

And wound up in a Cairo jail, where he is now.

Airline authorities have never known anyone quite like the 23-year-old runaway from Fountain Valley, Calif. They don't want to know another.

According to airlines investigators, Williams began his trip illegally in Denver, Colo., in September, 1967. He then crisscrossed the world visiting at least 67 countries in 14 months and racking up a bill of at least \$100,000 in stolen or self-written airline tickets, fraudulent credit cards and dud checks.

**Passport Slip**  
"I guess it became a kind of hobby," Williams said from a cell here when his trip finally ended in December, 1968. "I ran away because they wanted to send me to Vietnam. All I did was steal tickets."

Williams, a slender, mild-seeming young man, finally slipped up when he stole a Canadian passport in Paris, flew to Libya and then slipped across the border into Egypt.

When he attempted to buy another ticket at the local BOAC office, an employe recognized him from a circular posted by Interpol, the International Police Organization. He was arrested, tried in January last year and sentenced to two years for entering Egypt with a forged passport.

With time off for good behavior, Williams hopes to be released in October or November. Then, Cairo authorities say, he will be bundled aboard the first airliner bound for the United States where he will face a variety of charges ranging from draft dodging to fraud.

"He's just a crazy, mixed up kid who couldn't face the thought of going to Vietnam," said one American official who visited Williams in jail. "But he seems to be bearing up well in prison."

Anthony Stephens, a senior official of the International Air Transport Association, who also talked with Williams in his cell, said, "He was a most remarkable traveler. Nobody else has achieved anything like his record."

**Made Own Stamp**  
Williams' main asset was bluff as he jotted to such exotic places as Polynesia, Bangkok, Phnom Penh, Tokyo, the West Indies and, ironically, Saigon, the place he was trying to avoid with the Army.

"In Nepal, for instance, he designed his own official 'Airport Vienna' stamp, had it made up in the local base, and then 'validated' a stolen Lufthansa ticket."

"Why should a clerk in Katmandu question a Lufthansa ticket validated, logically, in Vienna?" Williams asked Stephens.

Williams always traveled 235lb class, figuring that airline officials would reason anyone writing a worthless check might be expected to go in one way with a first class ticket.

**Expert Forger**  
He arranged his schedule so that he obtained the maximum number of in-flight meals and

generally made overnight connections. Airlines thus had to provide him with free overnight hotel accommodation.

He changed airlines as frequently as possible to avoid detection. He became an expert at forging tickets.

At one point he wrote out a ticket from a non-existent Ecuadoriana Airlines and then persuaded South African Airways to re-issue the ticket for their own system, Stephens said.

Williams eventually began to tire of his globe trotting. At the beginning of his almost non-stop touring he took things leisurely, stopping for days at a time in places like Hong Kong and Brazil to sight see. His stays became progressively shorter—a day, an overnight and, finally, immediate onward connections as the young draft dodger became aware that the worldwide police net was closing in on him. And close it did, in Cairo.

## Colleges Still Have Openings

Some 2,300 openings still remain in Idaho colleges and universities for late-deciding freshmen and transfer students, according to a June survey conducted by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

According to the WICHE study, application deadlines for the fall semester range from August 1 to September 20 at 10 Idaho institutions.

The following two-year colleges in Idaho have openings for both commuting and dormitory freshmen: College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, deadline Sept. 1; Lewis-Clark State, Boise, Sept. 1; North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene, Sept. 1. Vacancies for commuting freshmen are at College of St. Gertrude, Cottonwood, Aug. 8, and Ricks College, Rexburg, Aug. 1.

The following four-year universities have openings for freshmen and transfer students, who either commute or live on campus: Idaho State University, Pocatello, Aug. 15; Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Sept. 20; University of Idaho, Moscow, Aug. 1. Vacancies for commuting freshmen and transfer students are at Boise State College, Boise, Aug. 1; and vacancies for transfer students at College of Idaho, Caldwell, Aug. 1.

**FITCH FIRST**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)**—John Fitch, in 1787 designed and built a steamboat which operated successfully 20 years before Robert Fulton, who is generally given credit for its origin, launched and operated his steam powered vessel, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

**BRENNAN RETURNS**  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Walter Brennan, a veteran of three television series, will become a regular in a fourth when he joins John Forsythe in "To Rome, With Love" next season.

The Whole Town's

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## Times-News Want Ads

TIEDE



# Answer Is Plain

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The bad dream ended for me last Sunday p.m. Six weeks of witnessing the drug scene on Manhattan's lower East Side was over.

Ugly... Indescribable... It made me sick. I had seen a man, new to heroin and still halfway human, inject himself under his fingernails, not to leave telltale marks of his habit. I had heard a kid of 10 tell how he went to bed with a woman of 50 to earn money for his addicted brother of 10. I had smelled the room of a pathetic creature who had no working toilet and who, in this setting, died of an overdose of heroin.

I confess, I understand little of it. I've seen much of society's mutilations around the world, in such endeavors as wars. But when I can't at least grasp some of the argument why men kill each other, I can't comprehend why any men would want to kill themselves.

Because, you say, they are no good bums! You are wrong.

I lived for a week in a communal house with what is generally considered the scum of society—Junkies, people who spend time knocking other people on the head—jailbirds all, brought together in a community of fellowship to seek rehabilitation. Given this opportunity, it is clear to any fair observer that these fiends and robbers and pickpockets are no different from the rest of humanity. In fact, I believe some of my most honest friends are addicts.

Yet don't be misguided. A junkie is a miserable misfit who deserves no sympathy. I agree with the thinking that drug fiends should be severed by society from society. I believe that a family or wife or husband who allows their addicted kin to live with them while on the habit are guilty of a kind of addiction themselves. I feel an addict should be completely avoided by relatives and friends.

This avoidance, of course, should not go on forever. Only until the addict is forced to seek help. Then I believe constructive help should be available.

And a restoration of family love and understanding should follow.

Unfortunately, constructive help for drug addicts is not usually or readily available. Oh, there are various programs going on, in this city and elsewhere. And some of them, like the therapeutic community concept and the methadone maintenance program, are fairly good. The therapeutic thing stresses the complete restructuring of an addict's character; methadone is a drug itself which blocks the heroin craving and is freely and regularly given addicted patients. Despite major shortcomings in both programs, they work; and in some cases work well.

Yet programs such as these remain scandalously scarce in the nation. And it is my conclusion that this is so because people, you and I, will it to be so.

In most of our minds, addicts are still unworthy filth. This is the idea we formed when the drug problem first became serious in the country, but the addicts were not unworthy then (they were confused, purposeless veterans of a war). And they surely are not unworthy now.

They are merely this today:

Mostly black or brown, mostly lower class, mostly products of social brutality, mostly young, mostly male and mostly cunning.

If you will admit it, we don't have much sympathy for them. The reason they have become a social controversy lately, the reason politicians are flooding their questions with social rhetoric, the reason folks in Waco and Walla Walla are so suddenly interested has nothing to do with human warmth. It is because the problem that was once confined to the side streets of life has now spilled over on the broad boulevards. In short, middle and upper class Americans are scared.

But in truth, the broad spectrum probably need not fear so much. Marijuana and other "kiddie kicks" are indeed a problem, filtering down from college to high school and now into junior grades; education against it (or about it) should probably begin today in the elementary classroom. But still, normal kids puffing pot remain only a nuisance in America's real narcotics dilemma.

The real dilemma is still abnormal, lower-ring junkies. And there's no easy way out. No quick medical or legal "fix" to get rid of the horrors. Not even therapy or methadone substitutes are real answers.

The real answer should be embarrassingly plain by now: We cannot allow the conditions which breed the drug which breed the ghettoes which breed the environment which breeds the people who are fools enough to turn to hard narcotics.

I thought about this last Sunday p.m. as I ended the drug investigation.

I packed my clothes, cleaned up my stummy room, left some crumbs for the bugs and walked out into the street to tell my landlord I was leaving at last.

"Well," he said, "didn't learn anything about junkies?"

"No," I replied, "only about people."

And I took my suitcase and left.



"PERCOLATOR" has no grounds because it's an X-ray tube, going through treatment as a drug and checked out by the state health plant. Dr. Paul Sartre is no longer life for the injured in science and industry. RARELY BEEN in public, Jean-Paul Sartre continues to support liberal causes. The philosopher-playwright novelist was photographed in Paris on his way to testify at trial of publisher of a left-wing newspaper.



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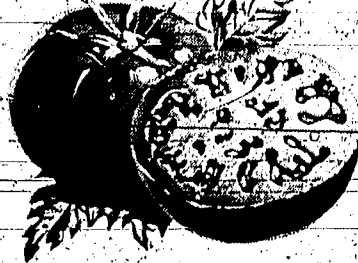
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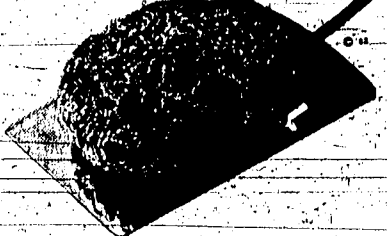
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- Goldwell
- Nampa
- Ontario, Oregon

This Advertisement Effective Through Next Sunday. \*These Stores Open Sunday

## DISCOUNT PRICES

- Dairy Glen Butter** Solid Pack 1-lb. 79¢
- Coldbrook Margarine** 1-lb. 22¢
- Chow Mein Noodles** Chun King 5-oz. Can. 33¢
- Grade AA Eggs** Cream of Crop Large 1-lb. Doz. 46¢

## Medi Quik

- First Aid Spray 3-oz. can **88¢**

## Dristan Capsules

- 12 Hour Nasal Decongestant 10-ct. pkg. **1.16**

## Right Guard

- Aerosol Deodorant 8-oz. can **1.49**

## Soft & Dri Aerosol

- Special Pack Deodorant 5-oz. can **69¢**

## Chunk Tuna

Sea Trader — Note The Low Everyday Discount Price

**6 1/2-oz. Can 32¢**

### QUICK QUIZ

- Q—Has any major league baseball umpire ever been expelled for dishonesty?  
A—Only one—Richard Higham, who was expelled from the National League June 24, 1882.
- Q—Which is the largest civil airport in the United States?  
A—Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C. It covers about 10,000 acres.
- Q—What two European cities lie north of the Arctic Circle?  
A—Murmansk in the Soviet Union and Hammerfest, Norway.
- Q—Did Stephen Douglas attend the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln?  
A—Yes, he is said to have held Lincoln's hat during his inaugural speech.

**A DEMONSTRATOR of the National Welfare Rights organization attacks a District of Columbia Peace Officer during a clash at the District Welfare Department.** The group, which had been demanding money from the department for furniture for all local recipe recipients, was attempting to enter the building when the clash erupted. Fourteen out of some 250 demonstrators were arrested. The man attacking the police officer, it was pointed out, was put in his place. (UPI telephoto)

**HEAR Ye!**  
with Ernest Michoner

A sure way to entertain some people is to listen to them. What should wear a hearing aid? The best answer to this question is, anyone who wants to hear better. Only a very small percentage of hard of hearing persons cannot be helped to some degree by a good hearing aid.

**OUTLOOK IMPROVES NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)**—A Rutgers University marine biologist, Harold H. Haskin, has reported that recently developed stocks of disease-resistant oysters can help restore the ailing oyster industry to health.

Like most things, hearing aids can be ordered by mail, but would you buy a pair of glasses by mail? The fitting of a hearing aid is a precise and vitally important step—and this can't be handled by mail; neither can the service and personal attention that a good hearing aid dealer provides for his customers.

A man doesn't start giving good advice until he's too old to eat a bad example.

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Hearing Aid Center  
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Sanclalettes  
YAN WHITE BLACK OF SHRIMP  
Williams SHOES

## SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT





ONE OF THE HOMES to be visited during a benefit tour Aug. 8 at Ketchum is this new home of Agnes Stronk. The tour of homes will raise money for the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library. Miss Stronk moved to Ketchum after retiring from the

Twin Falls post office five years ago. Scenic views of the surrounding mountains are visible from nearly every room of her home.

## Home Tour Will Raise Funds For Ketchum Library Aug. 8

KETCHUM — The Tyroler-styled home of Agnes Stronk on 6th Street in Ketchum will be among ten homes featured on the annual fund-raising home tour sponsored Aug. 8 by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library Board.

Although final plans have not been formulated for the tour, they will be announced in the immediate future.

Miss Stronk, who retired five years ago from the Twin Falls

Post Office, designed the interior of the home which is equipped with two bedrooms and two baths. The 1,176 square feet of living space is surrounded by a convenient sun deck overlooking a fenced backyard which has been beautifully landscaped for comfort.

Blotch-paneling adorns the living room which has a modern fire place in one corner and lots of plant life in the other. A lovely view of the mountains is

available from nearly every window, and the home is built high enough over the street that traffic does not interfere. A staircase leads to the garage below the living area. Adjacent to the garage is another spare bedroom.

Miss Stronk, proud of her comfortable home, explains that hers is not a museum, but rather an example of comfortable living.

## Signup Still Open For CSI Workshop

Registration is still open for the special vocal workshop to be conducted at the College of Southern Idaho by guest instructor Helen Laird.

Anyone who wishes to participate should register in advance of the first workshop session because there is a brief questionnaire which must be answered. Registration may be made at the CSI administration building, 140 Third Ave. E.

The first meeting of the workshop will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the music room of the Fine Arts Center. There will be 15 hours of instruction in group sessions, plus private voice lessons.

Miss Laird said the material to be covered will be of considerable benefit to not only the solo singer, but choir and choral

directors. Private lesson time for choral people will be devoted to special problems of choral direction and the interpretation of choral music of all periods.

Miss Laird emphasizes that all singers, regardless of experience, can profit from the workshop.

The sessions will be designed specifically for the participants and will take into account their interests, experience and technical ability.

John Bertie told officers that someone burglarized the vending machines at Bertie's Poultry Farm, 2099 4th Ave. E., sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday. Loss had not been determined, officers said. The burglary was discovered by Robert Bertie who resides at the farm.

Letha Harder 1140-7th Ave. E., notified officers late Friday that someone entered her home and took a mandolin valued at \$15 and some fireworks valued at about \$2. Although she had been taken—although the home was ransacked, officers said. Apparently the house was not locked, police said.

**SAN FRANCISCO'S BALLET CELESTE**  
Presents  
"COPPELIA" &  
"NUTCRACKER (Show Scene)"  
• European Music • 30 Dancers • 200 Costumes

Place: Fine Arts Aud.  
Date: Sunday, July 12th  
Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets: \$3.00 Adults  
\$1.50 Child under 12

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HELVIS  
RECORD SHOP  
221 Main Ave. E.

**JULY CLEARANCE CONTINUES!**

FAMOUS NAME BRAND SHOES RE-PRICED and RE-GROUPED

**WOMENS & TEENS**  
CASUALS—DRESS—SANDALS  
\$3.99 - \$5.99 - \$7.99 - \$9.99

ALL HANDBAGS 1/2 PRICE

**MENS & BOYS**  
DRESS SHOES AND SANDALS  
\$4.99 - \$8.99 - \$15.99

Use Your BANK CARDS

**HUDSON'S**  
LYNWOOD

## Court Of Honor Held At Hailey

HAILEY — New officers for the Hailey Ward LDS Scout Troop were announced during a special Court of Honor conducted by Niel Christensen, scoutmaster.

Officers include Randy Brower, senior patrol leader; Ralph Shirts, assistant senior patrol leader; Gary Bartolome, patrol leader; Dave Dorius, assistant patrol leader; Monte Craig, quartermaster; and Bruce Simms, scribe.

Receiving rank advancements during the court were Gary Bartolome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loria Bartolome, and Ralph Shirts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirts, both first class. Both youths were also honored for two years of service and Joe Snow, assistant scoutmaster, was honored for his three years of service to the group.

Receiving merit badges were Don Brower, lifesaving, cooking and first aid; and Dave Dorius, Randy Brower, Gary Bartolome, and Alan Dixon, all citizenship in the community for their part in the recent clean-up campaign.

## Water Board Will Meet At Salmon

The Idaho Water Resources Board will hold its fifth meeting of the year in Salmon, July 8, and will take a jet-bent trip on the main Salmon River downstream from roads end, 60 miles below Salmon, the next day.

Board Chairman Charles J. Marshall, Jerome, said the field trip would give Board members an opportunity to get a first-hand look at the environment of the river and adjacent forested areas.

The Board is funding a methodology study of the river and adjacent forested areas. The study is a model for evaluation of the native use of the wild and scenic rivers areas, said Mr. Marshall.

Sunday, July 5, 1970 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Research Institute, University of Idaho, which should provide us with information on quantities and quality of natural resources in the area; identify and describe as far as possible, in the area; and develop a model for evaluation of the native use of the wild and scenic rivers areas, said Mr. Marshall.

## News Of Record

BLAINE COUNTY Ketchum Police Court Fined by Judge Jack Irwin were R. W. Laughey, \$4, improper parking; William Swank, \$20, failure to wear a helmet on a motorcycle; Donald Christensen, \$4, improper parking; Don Barr and his father Willis Barr, \$35, no helmet and no drivers license. A citation for faulty equipment was dismissed against Mr. Barr.

Scott Woodin, \$4, improper parking; and William Carr, \$4, parking in a no-parking zone.

## Intruders Take Money From Firm

Three vending machines were forced open and money was taken and a small mandolin and some fireworks were taken from a home in burglaries investigated Saturday by Twin Falls police.

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**Frigidaire Skinny Mini. Fits almost anywhere. (Only 2 feet wide)**

Installs almost anywhere. Where the wash is—kitchen, bath, nursery—anywhere you can get adequate wiring, plumbing and venting.

Family-Size. Washes and dries family-size loads—at the same time or independently.

Permanent Press Care. In both Washer & Dryer. Helps no-iron clothes keep their promise.

Dacron dryer lint screen. Fine mesh removes lint particles. Easy to reach for cleaning.

2-Speed Washer. Regular plus Delicate settings for the fabric flexibility—a family washer must have.

**\$399**

Model LCY-2 Laundry Center

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**FREE PARKING** Behind Our Main Store

**204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111**

**Cain's**

# An Important Message To Bank Customers Of Magic Valley

Now, it's a fact.

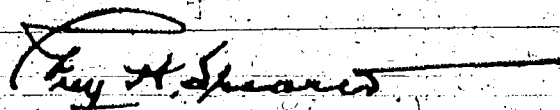
After long planning, the merger of the Fidelity National Bank and the Idaho First National Bank is now a reality. The realization of this effort brings together two of Idaho's foremost financial institutions.

Fidelity National's strong position in the Magic Valley area will add significantly to the statewide services offered by the Idaho First National Bank.

Idaho First is the largest bank in the state and the merged institutions have assets of over half a billion dollars. It is the second oldest national bank west of the Rockies. The national charter was issued in March, 1867, thus starting the single, small gold dust dealing bank on a growth pattern that today includes 54 offices. These full service banking offices cover the state and serve every major economic sector of Idaho.

The Idaho First National Bank brings numerous banking benefits to the Twin Falls area. Automated customer services, a complete trust department, an expanded bank credit card system and other marketing innovations will be offered to bank customers.

Idaho First is proud to be identified with this growing community. As a part of the business world, we will remain dedicated to the very significant development now showing on the horizon.



Guy H. Shearer, Chairman  
The Fidelity National Bank



Wm. E. Irvin, Chairman  
The Idaho First National Bank

**IDAHO FIRST**

*National Bank*

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# Ross Is "Good Humor Sam," Even When Faced With Cast For Second Go-Around

By NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor

And then there is Ross! A guy with a terrific sense of humor—a trait the average individual would certainly have lost a long time ago if he was in Ross' shoes.

He's known by his many friends for his constant friendly smile and good nature and "life-of-the-party" personality—but, if his misfortune doesn't change, these good characteristics might be subject to change.

It's not that Ross asks for, or even deserves, all these "calamities." It's just that he tends to be a little accident-prone. "It wasn't enough I spent 20 months in a leg cast for what seems to be such a short time ago—I guess I had to try it again," he noted as he propped his newly broken leg upon a pillow. "Me and my crutches are old friends, so I won't have any problems this time at all. Last time I was in that (\$&?%+!&&) cast for 711 days, so I surely can take 42 days this time," he said.

His first accident occurred Sept. 29, 1966, just before afternoon quitting time at his job at Rogers Brothers Co. He had been operating a machine to dump boxes of lead into cleaning machines. At the time he was injured, he had climbed down from the machine and was using a broom to clean pea seed from the floor. The box, weighing in the neighborhood of 2,000 pounds, crashed to the floor and pinned him beneath it. The box had to be pried from him with iron bars. His right leg was crushed and the possibility of amputation was staring him in the face.

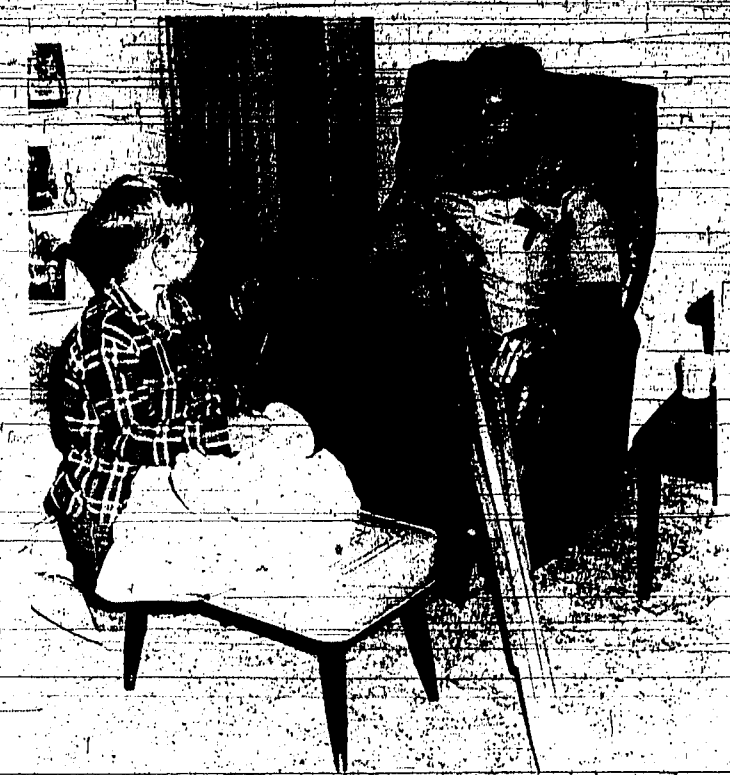
"The first thing I did when I regained consciousness at the hospital was pull back the sheet to see if both legs were there," he noted. "The next two years were something else! I had surgery three different times, and was in the hospital 18 days the first time, 11 days the second, and only nine the third."

Modern drugs and efficient and capable surgeons saved his leg,

with only 35 per cent disability, and for two years he has been going great. Then, a few days ago, he fell off the step at his home and broke the same leg. This time a clean break, that puts him in a cast which reaches from the tip of his toes to several inches above the knee.

When asked when he would be able to work this time, he assured us it would be only a day or so, noting he thought he could do all right on his crutches. And, if anyone can—he can. A real sight is to see him manipulate those crutches in such a way he can carry a full cup of coffee from the kitchen to the living room without spilling a drop—and serve his guests, too.

Ross, along with his wife, Neva, a cashier at The Alley Restaurant, and 7-year-old son, Ricky, enjoys camping, riding motorbikes, fishing, etc. These activities will be slowed up a bit for the time being, but we understand he already has a fishing trip lined up this weekend.



MAKING THE BEST of a bad situation, a broken leg, is Ross McNuttin as his 7-year-old son, Ricky, signs his name on the cast. Wearing a cast is nothing new for Ross, however, he wore one for 20 months a short time back, after an industrial accident that crushed his right leg. "The six weeks I will be in this cast will be a breeze compared to the first time, 711 days to be exact," he noted.

## Women's Section



ADDRESSING GOLDEN-Wedding-Circle members at their annual potluck dinner is Ray Rostron, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Rostron also presented a slide show on Twin Falls showing the variety of entertainment, schools and other facilities Twin Falls has to offer. Twenty-five couples who have observed their Golden Wedding Anniversaries attended the social held recently at the IOOF Hall.

## Golden Wedding Anniversary Couples Convene For Social

BY CAROL BURNAM  
Times-News Staff Writer

"I haven't been married to the same man for 50 years," said Mrs. Bill Armga. "After 25 years, he wasn't the same man."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armga, Twin Falls, were among the 25 couples attending the annual meeting of the Golden Wedding Circle held at the IOOF Hall.

Fifty laughing people were brought together by a similar bond that united the individual couples over 50 years ago.

In 1927, Joe Knochlar, owner of the former Roxy Theatre, began inviting the individual couples who were celebrating their 50 Wedding Anniversaries to enjoy a free movie. A few years later, groups began inviting these golden wedding anniversary couples to dinner until the group grew so big that potluck dinners had to be preplanned. This affair is celebrated annually on the last Monday in June.

Usually, a Golden Anniversary is celebrated by inviting people to an open house at the home of the couple who are having the anniversary.

This year, Mr. and Mrs. Armga decided to be individualistic and change the ritual. The Armgas invited all the organizations they were associated with to attend separate parties. During the month of June,

they hosted one party in the afternoon and six during evenings, entertaining their friends. "The special friends that we missed at the parties, we'll visit and take them cake," said Mrs. Armga.

Approximately 33 Golden Wedding Anniversaries have been celebrated within the last year, reported President E. M. Dosselt, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Buhl, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary June 28, the day before the potluck dinner. They were the youngest married couple attending.

Married for more than 63 years are two charming couples. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cleveland, both Twin Falls. The two couples were married only one month apart, and the Holloways hold the title of the longest married couple.

Ray Rostron, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, addressed the group and presented a slide demonstration on Twin Falls. Kathy and Nancy Brackett, Twin Falls, sang a duet; David Mitchell, Jerome, gave a short, humorous reading, and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Kucera, Buhl, entertained as Mr. Kucera played the accordion and his wife accompanied him on the piano.

The potluck was served by the Silver Wedding Circle, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Annis, Filer.



HOLDING THE TITLE of the longest-married couple within the Golden Wedding Circle are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway. Mrs. Holloway was the first teacher in school district No. 16, Pleasant View School, presently a grange hall outside of Curry.



A BIG KISS is given by John Wagner, Buhl, to his lovely wife as they were named "the couple married the shortest period of time" within the Golden Wedding Circle. They observed their Golden Anniversary the day before the annual gathering in Twin Falls.



THE COUPLE PLACING SECOND among the couples married the longest within the Golden Wedding Circle are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cleveland. In October of last year, they celebrated their 63rd Golden Wedding Anniversary. Approximately 33 Golden Wedding Anniversaries were celebrated within the last year. E. M. Dosselt, president of the Golden Wedding Circle, pronounced during the gathering.

# Engagements Revealed



CAROL GARDNER

**Carol Gardner, Morgan Slate August Wedding**

Mrs. Chloë G. Manning, Delta, Utah, announces the engagement of her sister, Carol Gardner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clair F. Gardner, Delta, to Paul E. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Twin Falls.

The engaged couple will exchange wedding vows Aug. 28 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception later that same evening will be held in Delta.

Miss Gardner is a graduate of Delta High School and is a junior in nursing at Brigham Young University.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Murthugh High School and is presently studying chemical engineering and physics at Brigham Young University. He served an LDS mission in France and Belgium.

After a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the newlyweds will reside in Provo, where both will continue studies at BYU.



PENNY PICKETT (Shig Morita photo)

**Penny Pickett, Ward Discloses Wedding Plans**

FILGER — Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pickett, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Penny, to Leonard Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Ward, Buhl.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Miss Pickett and Mr. Ward attended the College of Southern Idaho and will be attending Brigham Young University this fall.

**Friendship Club Picnic Held In Eden**

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. George Lattimer were hosts for a lawn picnic for members of the Magic Valley Friendship Club, recently at their home at Eden.

The afternoon was spent visiting. Group singing was held, with Mr. Lattimer accompanying on his harmonica. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Daryl McEly and son, Mike, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schiffer and daughter, Nelita, Twin Falls; Mrs. O. B. Walthall, Lida White, Pearl Utter, Lucy Lewis, Bush McGhee and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lattimer, all Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baer, Mrs. Pauline Pohl and daughters, Christine and Julie, Eden.

The next meeting will be a picnic cookout at 2 p.m. at the Elmer Ankle ranch home, three miles west of South Park in Twin Falls. Each family is asked to bring table service and a covered dish, and if desired, meat to be cooked on the outdoor fireplace.



MARY JO BRUBAKER

**Miss Brubaker Reveals Troth**

Mrs. Vera Brubaker announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Mary Jo, to Richard O. Broyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Broyles, Halley.

Miss Brubaker is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Tempo.

Mr. Broyles is a 1969 graduate of Wood River High School and attends College of Southern Idaho.

An Aug. 8 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Catholic Church.



DEBBIE WILDMAN

**Debbie Wildman, Wiscombe Set**

**August Date**

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Denny, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of her daughter, Debbie Wildman, to Kenneth Wiscombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wiscombe, Kuna. She is the daughter of William Wildman, Boise.

Miss Wildman was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and is employed at the Bon Marche, Boise. Mr. Wiscombe, a student at Boise State College, is employed by the Security Trailer Factory, Boise.

An Aug. 15 wedding is planned at the Carillon, Twin Falls.

**Thelma Bailey Named Queen**

WENDELL — Thelma Bailey was named queen of the second quarter for the Slip Knot TOPS Club, with a net loss of 23 pounds.

Best division losers were Mildred Jasper, second division with a 6 1/2 pound loss; Leona Thomas, division No. 3, 18 pounds; and Sue Oliver, stork queen, recorded a 2 1/2 gain in eight months of pregnancy.

Best monthly losers were Thelma Bailey, Lodema Smith and Betty Rodd.

All queens were presented corsages.

A birthday cake was decorated and served in honor of Mildred Jasper, co-lender.

## SHOE SALE

# WILLIAMS SHOES



EMMIE ADFIELD (Dudley photo)

**Emmie Adfield, Lytle Disclose Wedding Plans**

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Adfield, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmie, to Rex Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytle, Twin Falls.

Miss Adfield is a 1968 graduate of Jerome High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho one year, and is now employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co., Twin Falls.

Mr. Lytle is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years, and is employed by Lytle Sign Co., Twin Falls.

A late August wedding is planned at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.



JILL BRUNZELL

**Jill Brunzell, Berry Disclose July 17 Date**

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brown, Wendell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jill Brunzell, to Larry Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Berry, Twin Falls.

Miss Brunzell is a 1970 graduate of the Wendell High School. Mr. Berry was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and attended the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

A July 17 wedding is planned and they intend to further their education at Link's School of Business and Boise State College.

**Picnic Held**

WENDELL — The annual Pollyanna Club picnic was held recently at the Orchard Valley Grange Hall. The picnic, originally to be held at the Wendell City Park, was changed to the hall because of bad weather.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Buttene, Pocatello; Mrs. Clara Buttene, Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rydaleh, former Wendell residents, Norwalk, Calif.

# Women Crime Victims Often Accomplices

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The victim of crime very often is an unwitting accomplice to it. This tends to be especially true of women.

That's how Deputy Inspector Robert A. Hair, 25 years on the New York City Police Department, sees it. Hair, 48, a native New Yorker now living in Yonkers, N.Y., with his wife and three children, said in an interview.

"Criminal activity is based upon two factors. The first is the desire to commit a crime. The second is opportunity. There is little you as a lay person can do to decrease the desires.

"However, you can remove the opportunity. If you don't, you're inviting the criminal to make you his victim."

"I don't think there's anything unsafe about our cities," he said, "not if you use common sense. There are certain activities at certain hours that are unsafe—say a girl walking in an isolated area alone at 3 or 4 a.m."

How to avoid providing criminals with opportunity is the basis of a book Hair has written with Samm Sinclair Baker, titled "How to Protect Yourself Today."

"Never under any circumstances admit a stranger to your home, man or woman, no matter how well-dressed. Even if they wear a uniform, get identification."

The policeman suggested chain guards on all doors in a home, a peephole in an apartment, and a combination of common sense and caution in dealing with strangers on the doorstep.

The next rule: "Don't give information to strangers. Don't tell a man approaching your door as you are leaving that there's no one home and you are late for a lunch. That's an invitation to a burglar. Don't



MR. AND MRS. EARL MUNYON

tell a telephone solicitor you're home alone and your husband won't be home for hours."

If a criminal does get into your house, Hair said, use common sense again.

"If you come home and find a door or window ajar, don't go in," he advises. "Anytime you come home and find things not as you left them, go to a friend's house and call the police."

"If a criminal enters while you are there, perhaps even sleeping, don't get up and try to fight. Don't be a hero to save your valuables. If you're asleep, peek, then call the police when he leaves."

"If you feel you are going to be attacked, if your life is in danger, take any steps necessary."

Hair's rules for women who want to be safe on the streets again come down to common sense—avoid isolated or dark areas, plan nighttime routes ahead so they will be through safe areas, avoid shortcuts, walk neither close to buildings nor to cars, have keys for car or house ready instead of fumbling in your purse.

If you suspect you are being followed, head for a populated, well-lighted area even if it is out of your way.

"All these safety rules should be taught to your children, too," Hair said.

# Former T.F. Residents Observe 50th Anniversary

Col. (Ret) and Mrs. Earl Munyon, 1969 Leadville, Boise, former Twin Falls residents, were honored guests celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary at a family party hosted by Mr. Munyon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon G. Munyon, Jr., at their ranch home in Wendell.

The honored guests only son, Marvin, his wife Dorothy, and four children came from Fountain Valley, Calif., for the event.

Col. Munyon is remembered as one of Idaho's leading au-

thors. The Munyon family pioneered in Twin Falls County, as the late Mr. H. G. Munyon homesteaded in the Filer vicinity in 1904. The late Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Munyon Sr. were also fortunate in living to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Filer.

The 1970 fashion trends run to a wide array of patterns. They include nubby tweeds; pebbly bouclé geometrics—traditional and undulating—large plaids from blanket to classic tartan, and sassy stripes.

# B-MARY SALE Begins JULY 6th

That's tomorrow, B.

"I know, Mary."

**Something's Always Happening At The B-Mary Shop — Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho**

## EDSON'S

Announcing our  
*Sneak Preview Opening*

**131 Main Avenue East  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**

At 9:30 a.m. Monday, July 6, we will open the doors of our brand new store on Main Street in Downtown Twin Falls.

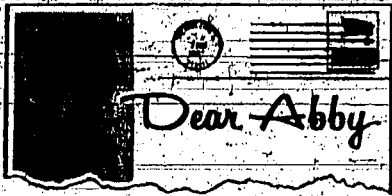
We are very proud to join this progressive business community at the start of its beautification program and look forward to many happy years of association with the people of Magic Valley.

We cordially invite you to come and see our new store and the fine lines of women's wear on display. Temporarily you will have to come to our back entrance.

Your Bank Cards Welcomed

# EDSON'S

**DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**  
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30



DEAR ABBY: I was walking along the street with a woman I know casually when I saw a folded \$5 bill on the sidewalk. I picked it up. The woman quickly said, "ACKIE," which is a word children used years ago in order to lay claim to something.

This woman said she was entitled to half because she had said, "ACKIE." I was stunned to see a grown woman behave that way, but without thinking, I said I'd give her half.

I then changed my mind after talking several people about the incident and they immediately told me she wasn't entitled to anything.

I called this woman and told her that I had given the \$5 to charity.

The following day I encountered this woman's husband. I said "hello" to him and his reply was, "I don't want to talk to you—you are a pig!"

Please advise me whether I was right in not giving her half?  
NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: You should have given the woman half—not because she said "Ackie" (In my day, we said "Dibs"), but because you said you would. I agree, it's a childish thing, but that's beside the point. As for her husband, it's easy to see what those two saw in each other. They're both juvenile.

DEAR ABBY: I heard you speak last Thursday for the Pasadena Mental Health association, and while driving home I was reminded of this little rhyme entitled "WASHOUT," by Sibyl Krausz:

"I know what every woman needs  
As she, perforce, grows older;  
A true and understanding friend  
To lend a wetproof shoulder.  
And who, when they shall meet again,  
Forgets the things she told her!"

That's the way I feel about you.  
Sincerely,  
HELEN

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and in the 7th grade. My parents make me go to bed at 8:30 on school nights. This is very embarrassing to me when someone at school asks me if I saw the good movie on TV last night and I have to say no.

All the other kids in my class can stay up until 10 p.m. or 10:30. I'm sick of it!

There is a girl who knows me real well and she's spend it all over the whole school that I go to bed at 8:30. What time do YOU think I should go to bed, Abby? I have heard that dumb old saying, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a person healthy, wealthy, and wise," but it hasn't done much for me, and besides, they didn't have television then.

TO BED WITH THE CHICKENS

DEAR TO BED: Of all the reasons for wanting to do something—"because everybody else does"—is the weakest. Every family has its own life style, and your bedtime should be when your parents say it is. (P. S. Cheer up—Summer vacation is here!)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAD IT" IN TULSA: You could be right. At a symposium on "THE FUTURE OF CITIES," Margaret Mead, the famed anthropologist, put it this way, "At least 50 per cent of the human race doesn't want their mother-in-law within walking distance."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



No. R-222  
Sizes 12-20

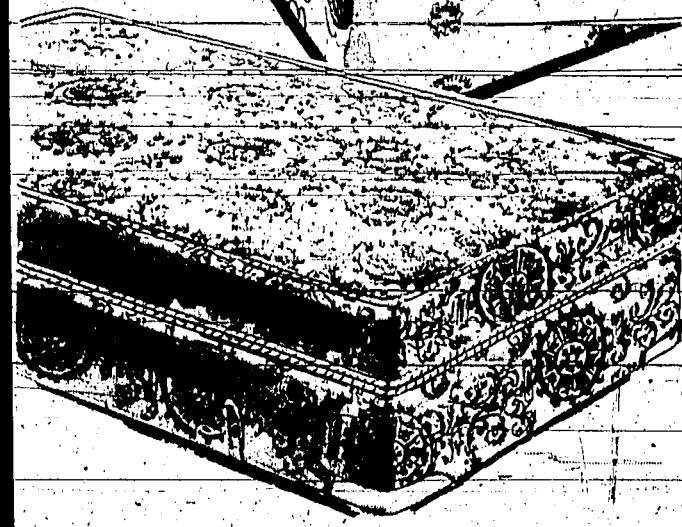
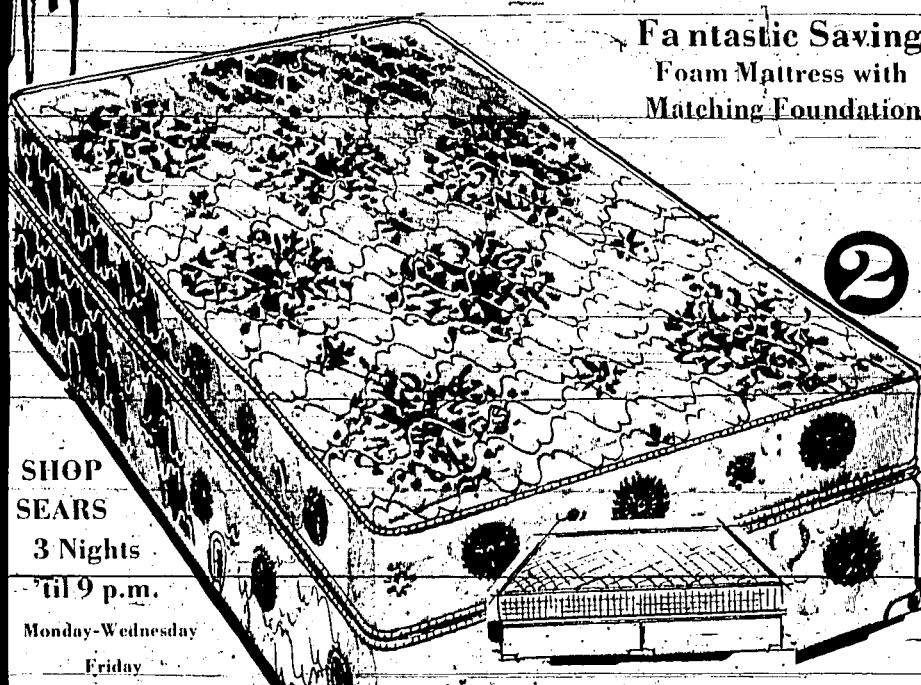
AFTERNOON crepe dress shaped to the figure with fluttering sunburst outside darts to take up all the slack fullness and mold the figure at midriff and hips. Especially suited to soft crepes, sheer woolsens and silks.

Price \$1. R-222 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 5/8 yards of 44-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

Send \$1.00 plus 18 cents for postage and handling, cash, check or money order. Add \$1.25 if you wish NEW AUSTINE LA MAR PATTERN BOOK #5—complete new selection of 114 Fashion designs. Send to AUSTINE LA MAR Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Please print your full name, address, ZIP CODE, Pattern Number and Size.

# Sears Sale Ends Saturday

# BEDDING SALE



1 Twin or Full Size

MATTRESS and FOUNDATION

Fantastic Saving!  
Foam Mattress with  
Matching Foundation. **\$59<sup>97</sup>**

2 King Size  
72 x 84

Complete Mattress  
and 2 Box Springs

**\$147**  
Complete

3 Hollywood  
Outfit

Ready To Use!  
Mattress — Box — **\$44<sup>97</sup>**  
Springs — Legs

All Sets In Stock  
Ready To Be  
Delivered

# FACTORY CLOSEOUT SALE

## SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or  
Your Money Back



403 Main Ave. W.  
Twin Falls, Idaho

FREE  
PARKING

Shop  
Full Price  
until 6 p.m.

SHOP  
Mon., Wed., Fri.  
Nights until 9 P.M.



INSTALLING OFFICER, Margaret Watts, presents the gavel for the Altrusa Club of Twin Falls to Marie Sanders during recent installation ceremonies at the Colonial House. Ola Cannon, right, is first vice president, and Mary Helen Parry, second from left, is outgoing president; Virginia Bancroft served as installing marshal.

**Installation Ceremonies Conducted By Altrusa Club**

Officers for the Altrusa Club of Twin Falls were installed recently in ceremonies conducted during a dinner meeting at the Colonial House, with Wendell WSCS Circles Combine.

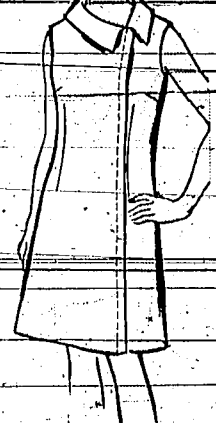
WENDELL — The first meeting of the combined Women's Circle of the United Methodist, Wendell, was held recently in the Church Fireplace Room, with members voting to adopt the name of the Ruth and Naomi Circle.

"Blessings Through Fellowship" was the theme of the devotional service given by Mrs. Alonzo Brown, Mrs. Brown, assisted by Mrs. Chris Webb and Mrs. Fester Andersen, presented the lesson, "The Now Program."

A six-month schedule of lessons was discussed. A welcome was planned for Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Harris who have been reassigned to the Wendell area.

Mrs. Bay Tenor and Mrs. Andersen were in charge of the social hour after the meeting.

**Zippy Sideline**  
Printed Pattern



9185 SIZES 10 1/2-20 1/2

by Marjorie Martin

Zip into summer in a sleek shape that zips swiftly up one side to a smart, side-angled collar. Choose Ottoman or Shantung textured rayon. Printed Pattern 0185. New Half Sizes: 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/4 yards 38-inch. Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, Times-News 396, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, size and zip, size and style number.

Big new spring-summer pattern catalog 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Instant sewing book now today wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — What to wear, sweaters, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

**Lodge Visit Noted**

BURLEY — Mrs. Zella Chatburn, district deputy president No. 4, made her official visit to Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 107 at the recent meeting in the Burley IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Nancy Johnson, Ruth Rebekah noble grand, introduced Mrs. Chatburn, presented her a gift from the lodge and conducted the meeting.

Members were dressed in attire like they would wear on a vacation. Mrs. Nina King reported eight then the girls will attend the state workshop at Caldwell.

Mrs. Hazel Janak, member of the Rebekah youth committee, will be accompanying the girls to the workshop. It was announced members will serve a luncheon July 10 to 34 boys and girls participating in the United Nation Youth Pilgrimage during their stop in Burley. These high school students are en route to the United Nations.

The Dead Horse Cave Day will be held July 11 at Gooding. The District No. 4 annual picnic will be held Aug. 9 at Rupert and all members are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

The Odd Fellows were honored by the Rebekahs for Father's Day. The program was directed by Mrs. Hazel Schweigler and Mrs. Dorothy Cox. A fun skit was presented by Mrs. Janak and Mrs. King. Members sang several songs, accompanied by Larry Wolf on his guitar.

Mrs. Johnson presented birthday gifts to those having birthday anniversaries from January through June. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Louise Talbert, Mrs. Martha Klink and Mrs. Elsie Klink.

**Reunion Set At Hagerman**

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman High School class of 1950 is planning a reunion July 18-19.

John Curran will be master of ceremonies at the banquet slated for 8:30 p. m. July 18 at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. A picnic will be held at the Hagerman park Sunday, noon, July 19.

Only one of the 22-member class, Ross W. Brown, has not been located. Anyone having information about him is asked to contact Mrs. J. E. Thompson, 848 Wyoming St., Gooding, telephone 934-4253.

Mrs. Johnson presented birthday gifts to those having birthday anniversaries from January through June. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Louise Talbert, Mrs. Martha Klink and Mrs. Elsie Klink.

**Magic Valley Favorites**

Week's Recipe Winner MRS. PATTY HOOPER Star Route, Tuttle

**STRAWBERRY ANGEL FOOD DESSERT**  
23-ounce packages strawberry jellatin  
2 or 3 packages frozen strawberries or  
2 or 3 cups fresh sliced strawberries  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 10-inch angel food cake, broken into small pieces  
1 cup cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in three cups boiling water. Stir in thawed strawberries, sugar and salt. Fold in whipped cream, not stirring very much. Cover bottom of a 9 by 13-inch pan with one-half of the cake pieces. Pour one-half of the strawberry and cream mixture over the cake. Add one more layer of cake pieces, then pour remaining strawberry mixture on top. Refrigerate for four to five hours to set. Cut into squares and serve.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

**CLEARANCE SALE!**

This is our annual clearance of regular stock of summer merchandise of fabulous savings — every item slashed for quick clearance.

**DRESSES \$10<sup>88</sup>**  
VALUES TO \$39.95.

**DRESSES \$16<sup>88</sup>**  
VALUES TO \$49.95.

**DRESSES 1/3 OFF**  
DAYTIME AND AFTER 5.

**SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF**  
PANT SUITS — LADY MANHATTAN BLOUSES — PANTS — SHORTS — TOPS — SWEATERS — and HAND BAGS

**Anne's Casuals** COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. NO LAYAWAYS PLEASE. ALL SALES FINAL.  
136 Main Ave. N. 733-2255



**1 GROUP SPORTSWEAR**  
Tops and Pants Reg. to \$26.00  
NOW REDUCED **40%**

**1 GROUP PRINT AND PLAIN BLOUSES**  
Reg. to \$14.95 ..... NOW **\$6<sup>99</sup>**

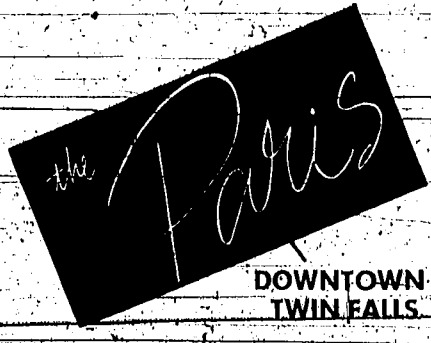
**KNIT TOPS**  
Broken Sizes Reg. \$9.98 NOW **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

**Summer Straw HANDBAGS**  
Pastel, Leathers & Whites.  
Reg. \$6.00 to \$30.00 ... NOW **1/2 PRICE**

**1 Group SLACK SUITS**  
Broken Sizes Reg. to \$69.95 NOW **1/2 PRICE**

**1 Group 2 Piece SWIM SUITS**  
Printed Patterns Reg. to \$20<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

**DRESSES**  
**1 Group Spring and Summer Styles**  
Reg. to \$29<sup>95</sup> NOW **\$12<sup>99</sup>**  
**Second Group Spring and Summer Styles**  
Reg. to \$40<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$15<sup>99</sup>**  
**Third Group Spring and Summer Styles**  
Reg. \$44<sup>95</sup> to \$74<sup>95</sup> NOW **1/2 Price**  
**200 DRESSES \$6<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$19<sup>95</sup> NOW



DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS.

**OPEN AT 9:30 A.M. JULY 6th**

### Janice Prather, Ehlers Wed

Janice Prather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Prather, became the bride of Kenneth Ehlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers, all Twin Falls, in a double-ring ceremony June 12 at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. James B. Hughes, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Francis Rider was organist and Mrs. David Mead was soloist.

The bride wore an empire-styled dress accented with a ruffled lace bodice and a slipper skirt with a train, covered with white chiffon and enhanced with a pink sash and bow. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white chrysanthemums.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH EHLERS (Shig Morita photo)

### Wool Sewing Contest Set In Idaho

July 1, 1970, marked the opening date for the 1970-71 Make It Yourself With Wool competition in Idaho, reports Mrs. Larry Garro, state competition director.

Make It Yourself With Wool is a youth educational program, sponsored annually nationwide by the American Wool Council and National Woolgrowers Auxiliary, and in Idaho by the Idaho Woolgrowers Auxiliary with efforts directed toward promotion of 100 per cent American wool fabric.

To enter Make It Yourself With Wool, a girl must make a wool suit, coat, dress or pants outfit from fabric loomed or knitted in the United States. She must model her own garment before judges and appear in fashion shows beginning at the district level. The competition is open to all girls regardless of race, creed or color, with the exception of professionals in the field of fashion or clothing construction.



MR. AND MRS. GARY W. RICHARDS (Shig Morita photo)

### Office Appointment Noted During Grand Assembly

Lynn Ramseyer was appointed grand representative in Nevada from Washington and Idaho, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, at the Grand Assembly held in Seattle, Wash.

Miss Ramseyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, Filer, was one of three Idaho girls appointed to a position. Her duties will include corresponding with a Rainbow girl from Nevada to get pointers on how meetings are conducted, and if possible, she will visit the Nevada unit. At next year's Grand Assembly in Spokane, she will give a report on her findings for the year.

Miss Ramseyer has been a member of the order for six years and is a past worthy adviser. A senior in high school this fall, she also is an active member of 4-H clubs and is a leader of a club.

She was one of 15 girls from



LYNN RAMSEYER

The Grand Cross, highest honor of the Rainbow Order, was presented to Miss Ramseyer, Debbie Schaefer, Mrs. Ramseyer and Mrs. Eddie Brown.

Four girls represented Idaho in the talent division the first night of the sessions. Laura Vincent, Kris Annis and Kathy McCandless, a trio, sang, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ramseyer.

Mrs. William Blass, mother adviser, Mrs. Ramseyer and Mrs. Brown accompanied the girls to the Grand Assembly.

Mrs. George Williams, Portland, Ore., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell Prough, Kansas City, Mo., sister of the bridegroom; Ada Migell, Idaho Falls; and Carla Bernetz, Caldwell, college friends of the bride.

Jim Hogue, Caldwell, was best man. Groomsmen were Russell Prough, Kansas City; Jerry Reinke, Twin Falls; and Donald Prather, Houston, Tex., brother of the bridegroom.

Assisting with serving at the reception after the ceremony were members of the Challenger Class of the First Baptist Church, with Mrs. Pat Gugelman and Mrs. Dean Dietrich in charge.

The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Bruce Frost, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Don Prather, San Lorenzo, Calif., both aunts of the bride. Mrs. John Platt, Twin Falls, and Mrs. John Garrabrاند, Jerome, served the coffee and punch.

Gifts were arranged by Shawn Uhl and Jope Frequin, Caldwell. Cindy Barry, Burley, registered the guests.

Mrs. Maude Prather, Topenish, Wash., grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Edwin Ehlers, grandmother of the bridegroom; and Mr. August Ude, grandfather of the bridegroom, were special guests at the wedding. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ehlers, Pendleton, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ehlers, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ehlers and Mrs. Richard Ehlers, Denver, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schelling, Sherwood, Ore., as well as guests from Caldwell, Boise and Burley.

### Custom Regulations Noted For American Travelers

By MURRAY J. BROWN UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—American travelers should take time beforehand to check on regulations to avoid possible problems clearing customs here and abroad.

Customs regulations vary from country to country and ignorance is hardly an excuse for violations which could be punishable to confiscation of prohibited or restricted articles, fines and sometimes imprisonment. There are scores of Americans serving time in foreign prisons for trying to smuggle in narcotics.

But narcotics are not the only prohibited imports. Gifts and candies also could be barred and bringing them in could cause serious complications too.

Some foreign countries employ the honor system for visitors and customs officials in others make only a perfunctory examination. But then you could run up against an official inspector who will go through all your bags with a fine tooth comb.

Generally, foreign countries have restrictions on the amount of liquor, cigars, cigarettes and perfume that may be brought in without paying duty. Some countries also have limitations on how much of their currency you can take in or out and the overage will be confiscated, at the very least.

You usually will have to declare gifts you are bringing in for friends but all your personal belongings are admitted duty-free.

Your travel agent, airlines or steamship company can provide up-to-date information on customs regulations in the countries on your itinerary before departure.

The United States also has prohibitions and limitations on what the returning American may bring home from abroad. Some of the prohibited items include narcotics, obscene articles and literature, lottery tickets or advertisements for the same, most wild birds, skins, feathers and eggs of wild birds. Barred also are unlicensed merchandise originating in

### Girls Always Compete With Others In Their Own Age Groups

sub-debs (ages 10-13); Juniors (ages 14-16, and seniors (ages 17-21). Sub-debs compete only at district level. District junior and senior division winners advance to state competition in Burley, Nov. 16.

College scholarships, Singer sewing machines, savings bonds, wool fabric, length, sewing aids and expense, plus trips to state and national competitions are awarded to those contestants selected in each competition for excellence of sewing and fashion selection.

Any girl interested in Make It Yourself With Wool in District No. 3, the counties of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls, may contact Mrs. Domingo Equilator or Mrs. Lloyd Pitterson, Paul, directors of District No. 3 for MIVWW entry forms.

Entry forms and additional competition information are also available at fabric stores in the area selling 100 per cent American Wool, from home extension agents in each county and from local high school home economics teachers.

### Miss Shropshire, Richards Exchange Nuptial Vows

KIMBERLY — Penny Lee Shropshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Shropshire, Kimberly, became the bride of Gary Wayne Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Richards, Kimberly, in rites June 5 at the Kimberly Christian Church.

Rev. James Keefe performed the double-ring, early evening ceremony before a background decorated with white candles holding pink candles accented with matching pink bows and English lily.

Beauty baskets, featuring pink gladioli with pink, white and yellow chrysanthemums, added to the setting. Each new was marked with a single pink bow.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress made by her mother, assisted by the bridegroom's mother.

The high-waisted gown of peau de sole had a fitted lace-covered bodice with a scooped neckline and a gathered skirt. The sleeves fell in three puffs held by bands of penu de sole.

Her floor-length train was of lace. The shoulder-strap veil of white net was held by a pearl and net bandeau. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and pink carnations.

She wore a white rose necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Sharon Irwin was maid of honor. Betty Brown, Mrs. Richard Youree, Patti Andrews and Debbie Richards, sister of the bridegroom, were the bride's attendants.

Tracy Shropshire, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and David Nelson, was ringbearer. Larry Richards, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Tom Shropshire, brother of the bride, and Brent Claiborn, fraternity brother of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were John Richards, brother of the bridegroom, and Gary Norbom, fraternity brother.

Rob Thompson, Twin Falls,

### Lodge Members Honored At Potluck Dinner

HANSEN — Honorees at the Royal Neighbor Birthday anniversary potluck dinner for this quarter included Mrs. W. J. McFarland, Mrs. Madge Panting, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. Earl Tridle. Other members unable to attend were Mrs. Irene Johnson, Tacoma, Mrs. Vergil Ball, Mrs. Faye Rude and Mrs. Ruby Hill. Mrs. Olive Lundy and Debra Ball were guests.

Mrs. Ora Simpson, Mrs. Ardith Kidwell, Mrs. O. V. Anderson, Mrs. Marcella Scovel, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Vernon Ball were on the committee to plan the event and decorate the tables. The cakes were made by Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Elsie Henry. Pink, Roses, candles, snapdragons, and miniature flower baskets, were made for each honoree and place cards decorated the tables.

The committee also planned the games for entertainment. It was announced the audit will be July 8 at the home of Mrs. McFarland with Mrs. Faye Rude as special auditor. Mrs. Tridle and Mrs. Panting will host the regular July 14 meeting.

The wedding rehearsal dinner was held at the country home of the bridegroom's parents, where a buffet steak meal was served.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Park.

They returned to a summer job on Packer John lookout at Smith Ferry and plan to resume their studies at the University of Idaho again in the fall.

Out-of-town guests were from Rupert, Filor, Shoshone, Weiser, Emmett, Buhl, and Breck, Claiborn, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, mentioned.

Honored guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Henry Shropshire and Mrs. Dora Nail.

### Slim And Trim TOPS Convene In Hanser

HANSEN — "There are three kinds of people in the world — there's the kind who make things happen — the kind who watch things happen — and there are those who don't know what's happening. Which category do you fit into?" was the thought projected by the leader at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Mrs. Bob Niven was best loser. But since she is KOPS it was decided she must either maintain her weight or lose to keep the gift for three more consecutive times, so long as she does not go below her weight allowance goals. Others must lose at least a pound to keep the gift. Mrs. Margaret McCoy was best loser at last week's meeting.

Plans were made for the third anniversary of the club to be held at the July 6 meeting. Committees appointed at last week's meeting included Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. Bryan Harris, Jr. and Mrs. Kimber Glenn to help plan the event to honor monthly and quarterly queens. Bonnie Ryan is hostess for this and will also help plan for honoring the queens and the anniversary.

Mrs. James Wright, leader, and Lena Bohrn, weight recorder, attended meetings held last week which the state supervisor, Mrs. Deloris Sims, conducted in Twin Falls. They reported on new phases of the TOPS program and that Idaho had an International winner from Boise TNT TOPS Club, a fourth division winner, Utah was the winner of the International Queen this year. They also reported that IRD will be held in Denver in 1972.

Mrs. Bryan Harris demonstrated making straw flowers as the program feature.

### Picnic Meeting Program Stated

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a picnic July 8 at the Twin Falls City Park.

Leo Soran, owner of the Turf Club, will cater. The special feature will be a demonstration on "Outdoor Cookery" given by Helen Walker, Idaho Power home economist. Mike Graybeal will supply music with his accordion and Ellen Campenella, Livingston, Mont., registered nurse, will be the guest speaker.

The picnic will be held in the basement of the Elks building if it rains.

For reservations, call one of the following numbers before noon July 6: Twin Falls, 733-4332 or 9017; Filer, 326-5186; Buhl, 543-1962 and Jerome, 324-5256.

Except for specified restricted articles, there is no limit on what you can bring home for personal or house-hold use.

Incidentally, a family traveling together may lump their exemptions. For instance, a family of four may bring in up to \$400 worth of purchases duty free (\$800 from the Virgin Islands, Samoa or Guam) since children are entitled to the same exemptions as adults, except on liquor.

**Feet Hurt?**  
Try Barefoot Freedom Shoes For Women

**Williams SHOES**

**OPENING TOMORROW**

**THE fabric house**

1020 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

734-3100

**HOUSEWARMING HELD**

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kerner were surprised with a housewarming for their new home in North Shoshone. Guests attended from Gooding, Twin Falls, Shoshone and North Shoshone. A 24-piece crystal set was given the couple. Games were played and refreshments served.

The pearl, often a gem of great value, is not a precious stone.

IMPROVE YOUR DECOR WITH "EASY-TO-CLEAN" JUST

**NYLON CARPET \$2.99** Sq. Yd.

**BANNER FURNITURE** THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

127 2nd Ave. East Phone 733-1421

**PRESTO**

**PRESTO COOKER-CANNER**

The fast, simple way to can fruits, vegetables, meats, ideal too, for pressure-cooking roasts, hams, vegetables... entire meals for any size family. Provides the only safe method for canning low-acid foods, according to Agriculture Dept. Finest aluminum-alloy is sturdy, lightweight, easy to clean. Exclusive pressure control weight and anti-vacuum valve for safer canning and cooking. Convenient tilted steam gauge for easier reading. Includes canning basket and free recipe book. Two convenient sizes.

**STOCK NO. CA16** 16 qt. liquid capacity, Holds 5 pt. or 7 qt. jars, 33 No. 2 or 5 No. 3 cans. Shpg. Wt. 15 lbs. REG. \$26.31

**STOCK NO. CA21** 21 qt. liquid capacity, Holds 18 pt. or 7 qt. jars, 17 No. 2 or 10 No. 3 cans. Shpg. Wt. 17 lbs., 8 oz. REG. \$27.64

**The O-o-o-l-d RELIABLE**

**Supply Co.** 202 2nd Ave. TWIN FALLS IDAHO

# Area Couples Recite Nuptial Vows



MR. AND MRS. WINFORD R. THOMAS  
(Shig Morita photo)



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL E. CUMMINS  
(Davis photo)

**MURTAUGH** — Mary Eula Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen, and Winford Ray Thomas, son of Mrs. Lester Dillor, San Jose, Calif., and Ray Thomas, Pottery, Okla., were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony June 6 at the Murtaugh Ward LDS Chapel.

Bishop Roger Tolman officiated at the service before tall beauty baskets of white gladiol and yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of silk organza. The scalloped neckline, long pointed sleeves, hem of the dress and the chapel-train were hand-appliqued with lace edged with seed pearls.

Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was held by a lace petal crown outlined with seed pearls.

She wore a chain necklace with a single cultured pearl given her by the bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white carnations centered with a white orchid and tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Keith Christensen, Glenns Ferry, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lanelle Matthews, Twin Falls, and Carla Christensen, sister of the bride.

Flower girls were Wendy Christensen, Glenns Ferry, niece of the bride, and Jill Cummins, Hansen. Best Man was Roland Itaya, San Jose, Calif. Ushers were Keith Christensen, Glenns Ferry, brother of the bride, Daniel Cummins, Hansen, and Eric Samples, Twin Falls.

The wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Earl Watts at the piano and Marty Wright at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moyes sang a duet and Herbert Thorne gave the invocation.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the LDS Cultural Hall.

Mrs. Ted Christensen, Ogden, aunt of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Jack Anderson and Jill Andersen were the gift bearers. Mrs. Stanford Watts, Mrs. Carl Toupin, Leann Matthews, Deanna Egbert and Janie Egbert displayed the gifts.

The bride's consultants were Mrs. Lee Matthews and Mrs. Aubrey Cummins.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and white dotted swiss flounce over yellow. The edges of the table were draped with greenery and yellow satin bows.

The three-tiered wedding cake on a round mirror centered the table. It was baked and decorated by Mrs. DeVon Andersen in white with yellow roses and green leaves. It was topped with white wedding bells and encircled with greenery at the base. An arrangement of spring flowers was placed at one side of the cake.

Cake and punch were served by Mrs. Ted Samples, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, Mrs. A. K. Nebeker, Mrs. Leroy Lee, Mrs. DeVon Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Egbert and Mrs. Allen Cummins. Tables were cleared by Lottie Hicks, Sally Peterson and Marilyn Egbert.

of the bride, were special guests.

The couple returned from a wedding trip to Wyoming and Utah to attend the wedding of the bride's sister. They reside at 190 Rose Court, Apartment No. 1, Campbell, Calif.

A lingerie shower was given for the bride by Mrs. Leroy Lee, Mrs. Joffre Jensen, Mrs. Lee Matthews and Lanelle Matthews.

Out of town guests attended from Ogden, Logan, Utah, California, Glenns Ferry, Hammett and Eden.

## Wendell Miss Presides At Annual Meeting

**WENDELL** — Mary Truason, retiring Grand Bethel honored queen of Idaho, presided during the annual July 4th Daughters Grand Bethel meeting held last weekend at Idaho Falls. Miss Truason is a past honored queen of Bethel No. 12, Wendell.

The Wendell Jobies competed in choir competition and received a certificate. Four of them were chosen for the Grand Bethel Choir, Tami Gilbert, Pam Kilmes, Janice McCord and Penny Bird.

The Bethel scrapbook compiled under the direction of Miss Klimes, received third prize. The group earned a 100 per cent attendance award. Elaine Ambrose, former queen, assisted as installing marshal. Pam and Terry Klimes sang at a special meeting of the Grand Guardian Council and participated in the Talent Night. Teri was soloist accompanied by her sister on the piano.

Cindy Heschouer, guide of the Wendell Bethel, was chosen Grand Bethel representative to Hawaii. Mrs. Tom Frith, guardian, was installed as grand guardian council fifth messenger.

More than 800 girls attended the session representing 61 of Idaho's 62 Bethels. Meetings were held at the Skyline High School, with special banquets at the Stardust Motel and a picnic at the Idaho Falls Zoo Park.

A skit was presented by Bethel No. 12 honoring Miss Truason, featuring an original poem by Pam Klimes.

## Poplar Hill Members Discuss Celebrations

**FILER** — "Remembered Fourth of July Celebrations" were discussed by Poplar Hill Social Club members at the home of Mrs. Lena Sikes.

Mrs. Roy Lancaster, vice president, was in charge of the meeting. The new yearbooks were distributed and committees announced. Mrs. Alda Oethel is in charge of courtesy; Mrs. Arnold Clegg and Mrs. Heuben Lierman, social; Mrs. Fred Reichert and Mrs. Guy Kimball, telephone committee; and Mrs. Lorraine reporter.

Mrs. Mabel Barron, president; Mrs. Lancaster, vice president; and Mrs. Julius Jasper, secretary, treasurer. Club members voted to send gifts of appreciation for making the yearbooks to Cheryl and Jeanne Chambers.

Mrs. Kimball received a gift and Mrs. Oethel was in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Kimball is hostess for the July 28 meeting.

An early evening garden wedding united in marriage Carla Jean Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen, and Daniel Ellis Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey E. Cummins, Hansen, June 12 at the Murtaugh Ward LDS Church.

Bishop Roger Tolman performed the double ring ceremony before a white arch with swinging gates which was flanked by tall beauty baskets of salmon-pink-colored gladiol and white daisies tied with cherry cream-colored satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over tulle, fashioned with a fitted bodice, square neckline and long lily point sleeves. The full hoop skirt of lace and net was caught in front in three places with white rosebuds.

Her shoulder-length veil, of silk illusion was held by a hempiece of white satin rosebuds centered with seed pearls.

She wore a gold cross necklace given her by the bridegroom. Her cascade bridal bouquet was of pink and white daisies tied with white satin streamers.

Honor bridesmaids were Cynda Quesnell and Terri Hulso. Flower girls were Wendy Christensen, Glenns Ferry, niece of the bride, and Jill Cummins, Hansen.

Best man was Gary Quesnell. Steve Johnson, Ferdinand, and Blake Turner were ushers.

The wedding music was played by Gordon Graff at the piano and a duet was sung by Pat Hulso and Denise Peterson. Prayer was given by Joffre Jensen.

The wedding reception was held at the LDS Cultural Hall. Mrs. Ray Thomas, Campbell, Calif., sister of the bride, registered the guests. Gifts were carried by Steven Jensen and Jack Andersen.

Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Keith Christensen, Glenns Ferry, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Lee Matthews, Lanelle Matthews and Lequan Matthews.

Mrs. Allen Cummins was the bride's consultant.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and double chiffon ruffle over cherry pink. Garlands of white daisies were tied around the edge of the table with cherry pink satin bows.

The three-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. DeVon Andersen, was iced in white with white sugar bells and daisies with pink centers. It was placed on a mirror and encircled with white daisies and greenery. On the top were doves and white satin bells. Flanking the cake was an arrangement of colored daisies.

Guest tables were round and seated eight. They were covered with white fringed cloths and centered with miniature umbrellas like those carried by the bride attendants. The handles were tied with pink and white daisies and white satin ribbons.

Cake and punch were served by Mrs. Allen Cummins, Mrs. Terry Cummins and Mrs. Mark Cummins, all sisters-in-law of the bridegroom. They were assisted by Mrs. Rufus Turner, Mrs. Florin Hulso, Mrs. Clarence Egbert and Mrs. Joffre Jensen.

## Social Events

The Military Wives will have a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of LaVonne Clindt, 838 Greenwood Drive, Twin Falls. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite dish, own table service and a lawn chair.

Further information concerning the group can be obtained by calling Lucile Summerlin, 324-5064, or Jeanne McClung, 733-2852.

## Senior Citizens Honor Couple

The Senior Citizens Club honored Mr. and Mrs. William C. Armgay for their Golden Wedding Anniversary recently.

After the potluck supper, the couple served cake and ice cream, assisted by Mrs. Beulah Bartlett, Mrs. Lena Wahl presented a short program, with Mrs. Armgay giving a short reading and Mrs. Wahl read a response. Mrs. Elva Olson was soloist.

Card games completed the evening's entertainment, along with the "Happy Anniversary" song for Mr. and Mrs. Armgay.

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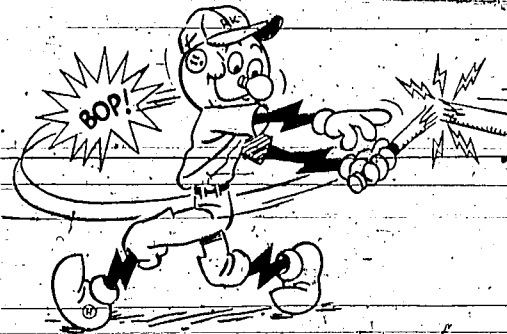
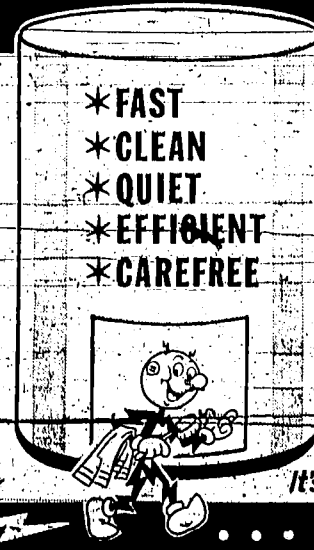
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# Housing Shortage Grows Worse Fast

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The problem is that the U.S. housing shortage is getting worse. One of the proposed solutions is more mobile homes—built from a distance but studied with difficulties on close examination.

The department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) explains one part of the problem this way: there were more than 2.1 million marriages in 1969, nearly 50 per cent more than in 1960. There were 1.3 million conventional housing units started last year, only 100,000 more than 1960.

HUD Secretary George Romney injects the other elements of the housing shortage: new home construction simply is not keeping pace with the nation's growing population and the inevitable loss of older housing units.

Mobile homes, which used to be called house trailers, will provide 500,000 dwellings for Americans this year. But even government experts do not expect mobile homes to make up more than 4 million of the 26 million new and rehabilitated housing units the nation is seeking in the decade ending in 1978.

No one involved in trying to meet the goal of a decent home for every American is willing to discard the hope that mobile homes can be a big help in meeting it. The principal reason is economic—mobile homes are

a lot cheaper than houses built by traditional methods to permanently occupy the land.

The fact is that if the conventional home building industry was actually producing enough housing units now to meet demand, the price would be too steep for most potential buyers. This is an area in which inflation has had its worst effects. Everything that goes into home buying, from copper for pipes and wires to the mortgage, has sharply increased in price.

The median cost of a new house on the market today is \$27,000. That means half of the new houses for sale cost more than \$27,000 and half less. To buy the median house, a family must put down \$2,400, not including closing expenses, and have a yearly income of \$15,000. The monthly costs of principal, interest, insurance, taxes and repairs exceed \$200.

More than half the nation's workers can't afford a house at those prices. And those unable to finance the \$27,000 home are not only blue collar or low income workers—half of the doctors, lawyers, and other professionals and technicians on salaries earn less than \$9,715, according to a Commerce Department survey of 3,026,000 employees last year.

Obviously, most salesmen (average income \$7,367), unskilled laborers (\$4,105), clerks (\$7,034), craftsmen (\$7,705) and machine operators (\$6,200) also are priced out.

The need for these workers is homes that cost \$20,000 or less. And mobile homes are in that price range.

Carl O. Kamp Jr., a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, says the new generation of mobile homes with revolutionary designs and styling is a particularly good answer to short-range housing needs. The board, which oversees the housing-oriented savings and loan industry, has allotted as much as 5 per cent of its loan money for financing of mobile homes.

But Kamp sees limitations. He says the units are often too small for growing families and many can be used only in temperate or warm climates.

The mobile home industry is working now to meet the climate problem. New units in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 range are equipped with insulation to withstand northern winters and some units are made with anchoring devices for use in hurricane and tornado regions.

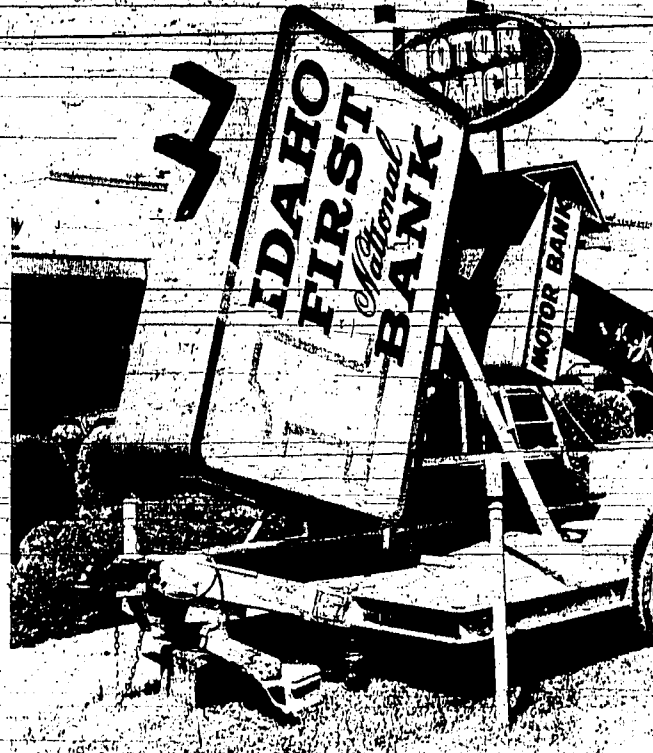
While most experts say mobile homes can be useful in small towns and outlying suburbs, there are four critical arguments against heavy reliance on them to meet the housing shortage in the densely populated inner cities.

First, they are low density housing—single family dwellings rather than the apartment type homes that are needed in areas where there are a lot of people and limited land.

Second, the life expectancy of a mobile home is shorter than the usual conventionally built house or apartment building.

Third, many cities have zoning laws that ban installation of mobile homes on a long-term basis.

And finally, the home financing industry—banks and other lending institutions—have not made mobile home mortgages easy to get.



NEW SIGN in town might well be the caption to this picture taken by the Times-News photographer. This particular sign is a new one for the Fidelity National Bank motor branch in Twin Falls, now the Idaho First National Bank motor bank. The two banks were merged last week. The sign change is just a part of the "new faces" cropping up in the downtown and near-downtown sections as the area is "made over." Before and during aerial views of the downtown district are on page 12 of today's Times-News.

# Arabian Singer Entrances Far East With Love Songs

CAIRO (UPI)—The West has the Beatles, Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald. The Arabs have Um-Kalthoum.

Um—who? Um-Kalthoum is a 68-year-old Egyptian woman from peasant stock who could pass unnoticed even in a small crowd. But when she sings the entire Arab world stops.

She has been queen of Arabic music for almost 50 years, earned 10 piasters (25 cents) at her first singing engagement, but has since become a millionaire several times over and is undoubtedly Egypt's most influential ambassador of goodwill.

Later this year—she's a very sprightly 68—she will give three concerts in Russia—to thank the Soviet people for all the help they have given us, especially after the war with Israel.

Just after the war I gave a concert in Paris to raise money for the war effort," she said.

"Many Arabs thought I would be given a rough reception there because of anti-Arab feeling. They trekked from as far away as Morocco, just to listen and protect me."

That was the most moving experience for the diminutive singer whose career began when her singing father took her to a village reception, where a crowd of people liked her voice and asked her to sing. She was seven.

"I value that 10 piasters I earned then even higher than 100,000 pounds today," she said.

"We needed the money then."

Her parents were so poor when her brother attended school Um-Kalthoum missed classes because they could not afford to keep two children there.

Today she lives in a sumptuous Nile-side villa with her husband (she has no children) and donates large slices of her income to charity, and since the 1967 conflict, to the war effort.

At one concert immediately following the 1967 war, she collected 283,000 pounds (about \$650,000) for the military from the 12,000 audience and from radio and television rights.

Western listeners might wonder at her success. Her voice is inimitable to foreigners. She repeats lines over and over and one song has been known to last two hours and ten minutes.

Judged against the harsh trends of modern Western music the words of Um-Kalthoum's love songs are unabashedly mushy. Perhaps the most popular of the more than 300 songs she has recorded, one entitled, "You Are My Life," begins:

"Your eyes carried back to days gone by,"

"They taught me to repent the past and its wounds."

Criticism of Um-Kalthoum must be spoken softly in the presence of Arabs.

## Scouts Work For U.S. Patriotism

The "Patriotism Program" sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, focusing attention on the fact that the nation's largest youth organization is a patriotic organization, has been very successful, according to Darl Gleed, Twin Falls Scout executive.

There will be a boy Scout float in the Fourth of July parade in Rupert, and several Scout packs will be conducted flag ceremonies throughout the county on Independence Day.

The display of patriotism has been very "rewarding to the Scouts," Mr. Gleed said. The aim of the program is to reinforce the patriotic spirit of young men at a time of mounting disrespect for the flag.

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# Youths Aid Tourists At Capitol

"If Idaho can have guides such as these wonderful Scouts in their Capitol, why can't Nevada?"

A tourist from Carson City, Nev., thus complimented Idaho's unique Boy and Girl Scout guides, who show tourists through the State Capitol in a program developed by the state Department of Commerce and Development.

Tours are scheduled throughout the summer, until Aug. 28, in both the Capitol and the new Supreme Court Building, Monday through Friday of each week from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. with a new tour starting every half-hour. The Scouts come from all over Idaho to work half-days in two-week shifts.

During the first month of the tour service, several thousand people from Hawaii to Massachusetts enjoyed the tours. Two men who said they have seen every state capitol in the 48 contiguous states said Idaho's was one of the "loveliest" in the nation with the finest guides.

A Twin Falls Scout, Valeria Billings, is one of the many youngsters participating in the program.

**DEFENSE REQUEST**

HELSINKI (UPI)—The defense forces have asked the government for 1.6 billion marks (\$400 million) to be used from 1971 to 1978 to purchase new equipment from abroad, defense sources said.

More than half the amount, defensive missiles excluded, would be used to improve the air force, and air defenses.

Obviously, most salesmen (average income \$7,367), unskilled laborers (\$4,105), clerks (\$7,034), craftsmen (\$7,705) and machine operators (\$6,200) also are priced out.

The need for these workers is homes that cost \$20,000 or less. And mobile homes are in that price range.

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# Minnows Test Water Purity For Eastman Kodak Division

Eastman-Kodak's toxicology laboratory, a unit of the laboratory of industrial medicine, is experimenting with fathead minnows to test for fresh and pure water.

The head of the toxicology laboratory, Dr. Clarence Terhaar, and his associates experimented with catfish, bluegills and goldfish before settling on the minnows. Catfish grew too large for the available tank space, goldfish and bluegills were not consistent in size, but minnows come close to being just right.

Kodak's toxicology lab now uses fathead minnows exclusively. The lab tests the effects of industrial waste water and chemicals on aquatic life. Establishing safety levels for fish aids the company's pollution-control efforts. This enables Kodak to supply accurate instructions with its chemical products.

Fathead minnows are inexpensive in volume quantities, more uniform in size, less sensitive to relatively sudden changes in water temperature and they are found everywhere. Since many other well-known laboratories also use fathead minnows for their experiments, Terhaar and his team can compare their findings readily with those of other researchers. Also, they are less status-conscious than trout, which are known to develop "pecking orders," almost like people, to determine status.

A commercial fish hatchery supplies the thousands of minnows required for weekly experiments that assign 160 minnows among eight 20-liter test tanks. One control group of 20 goes into a tank of pure water, while the remaining environments are treated with carefully controlled amounts of the poisons of different Kodak photographic chemicals tested at one time or another. While a central xenon-arc lamp simulates the effect of sunlight on these chemicals for 96-hour accelerated test periods, the tanks are checked hourly during these experiments to detect environmental effects on the minnows. These reactions can then be extrapolated to other fish and species of aquatic life, with any special statistical loadings that may be appropriate.

Retirement comes early to the fathead minnow teams. Following their single four-day week, they are put out to pasture in a pond. Eventually this pond could help to provide the laboratory with a source of minnows for future experiments, Terhaar said.

**LOANS DECLINE**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New farm mortgage loans by life insurance companies, federal land banks and the Farmers Home Administration declined 18 per cent in the last six months of 1969 from the same period a year earlier, the government reported Tuesday.

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## HONG KONG

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COMEDIAN JACKIE GLEASON, 53, is seen with his new bride, Beverly McKittick, 37, at Gleason's home in Wentworth, England, just before his marriage on Saturday. Gleason ended his former marriage after 34 years and married Beverly just 10 days later. (UPI telephoto)

## Psychiatrist Asks Parents To End Family 'Civil War'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Psychiatrist Rudolf Dreikurs is pushing a campaign with parents to get them to "end the civil war against their children."

The 73-year-old Dreikurs claims the "movement," as he calls it, has up to 20,000 followers from Boston to Los Angeles.

Made up of ordinary housewives and fathers, they study Dreikurs' theories of child upbringing which deny screaming, nagging, punishing and arguing as a way of raising youngsters.

Dreikurs, professor emeritus of the Chicago Medical School, advocates what he described in an interview as "a democratic society based on recognition of human equality—or mutual respect."

Dreikurs, who could pass for a movie psychiatrist, is a child rearing expert. But he says his theories can solve the "civil wars" between husbands and wives, blacks and whites, college students and educators, labor and management.

Oversimplified, Dreikurs says

that once people treat other people as equals—including parents and children—and let others in on the decision-making, the beginning of the end of the war is in sight.

He says the nation is embroiled in conflict in various arenas because people want—but are denied—a voice in the decision-making process.

He contends, for example, that current campus turmoil will not end, even after Vietnam, unless school administrators give students a voice in decision-making. On the other hand, he characterizes students dictating demands as anarchy, and administrators issuing flat edicts as tyranny.

To deal with family issues, Dreikurs suggests councils or little "town meetings," in which everyone shares in the basic decision—whether they involve menus or the annual vacation.

What appears to be surprising is not Dreikurs' teachings so much as the way such study groups have mushroomed, mostly by word of mouth, from community to community. The groups ponder the psychiatrist's

numerous books and teachings which he produces as director of the Alfred Adler Institute of Chicago.

He differs from famed doctor and antiwar leader Benjamin Spock in that "Dr. Spock is against punishment as I am. But he also is more permissive than I am."

shortly before addressing a recent Washington workshop, called the "individual psychological association," Dreikurs discussed his theories over an omelet in the Shoreham Hotel here.

He says parents tend either to be tyrants who command and punish their children to no avail, or they are anarchists who are "so permissive the child runs over them."

Dreikurs claims children always know exactly what they are doing—and their actions in most cases are attempts to get the parents to react angrily—which is exactly what the parent does.

To deal with children, Dreikurs advocates what he calls "logical consequences."

# Summer Clearance

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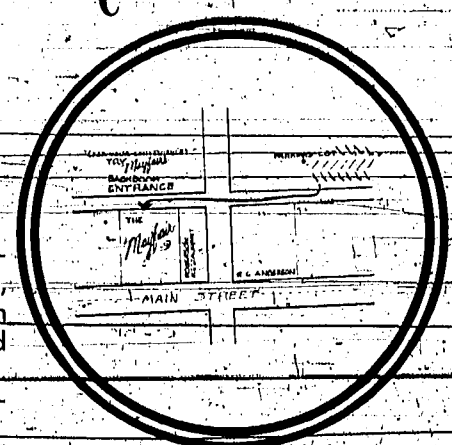
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# Allison Drives Ford To Firecracker Win

## Tire Blowout With 7 Laps Left Robs Pearson Of Title

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Donnie Allison, who was unsure Friday night whether he would run in the race, powered his 1969 Ford to victory Saturday in the final 20 miles of the 12th annual Firecracker 400.

Allison, running on a new engine borrowed from Lee Roy Yarborough's crew chief, Junior Johnson, grabbed the lead when hard-luck David Pearson blew a



BY LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor

College of Southern Idaho will unveil a pretty fair track team next spring. It probably won't be given a chance at national or maybe conference championships since just about all will be freshmen, but the Golden Eagles will be representative in the area.

Athletic Director Jerry Hale reports sufficient boys have evidenced interest in the program to indicate that pole vaulting, the weights and distances will be about the only weak events.

So far, CSI—has received approval from hurdles Ralph Keeney, of Buhl—and Davy James of Wood River; sprinters Zane Briggs of Carey, John Turner of Twin Falls, George Wagner of Buhl and Fred Barga of Jerome; high jumper Claugun Gunter of Hansen. Since there is no such thing as a national letter of intent for junior colleges, there is no guarantee that these boys will enroll at CSI but up to this point they intend doing so.

In addition, Coach Hale reports that Victor Kelly, a frosh basketballer, has run 9.8 and he expects that one of the big roundballers like Ralph Palomar or Tim Bassett could help out in the weights.

"We have contacted a great many boys in the Magic Valley area about coming here but time hasn't permitted us to get around to all of them, what with the details of getting the new gymnasium going and the other sports. We believe that the caliber of track in this area is sufficient to build a solid nucleus and if we can get a boy like Kelly or someone like that from another sport to help, we can be very representative in the ICAC meet," Coach Hale said.

Since colleges don't run the same events as high school and some of the relays are missing, the boys listed above will see a lot of action on most days. Basically, the sprinter fall in the quarterfinal category because that event demands enough that a successful quarterfinal can participate just about everywhere.

Many believe that James could become a top college performer, especially in the intermediate hurdles where his proven stamina in the quarterfinal would blend with his hurdling ability. The intermediates could well be his best event and one has to remember he won both hurdle races in the state A-2 finals, was fourth in the broadjump and anchored Wood River's winning mile relay team being 6.5 won't hurt him when he goes to the college hurdles, which are three inches higher than those used by the preps.

Due to the short terms at CSI, the track season will end probably the second weekend in May—or around the 10th—each year. This traditionally is the ICAC spring track weekend. However, Coach Hale said that should CSI come up with anyone capable of equalling the qualifying standards for the national meet, his department will make all effort to send representatives to the NJCAA finals.

"Money and facilities, at least at the start, will keep the program rather small but I am sure that we will not be humiliated by any means next year. As the school and our facilities grow, so will our track team. We can't offer scholarships now but if there is anyone around the area who has competed in the track and plans to attend CSI, we sure will invite them out next spring," Coach Hale said.



JOY AND HEAT FATIGUE show on Donnie Allison as he poses for photographers after winning the 12th annual Firecracker 400 at the Daytona International Speedway Saturday. Allison used a borrowed engine to stay in contention and won it when the apparent leader blew a tire with seven laps to go. (UPI telephoto)

tire on his 1969 Ford with seven laps left.

Allison, rookie of the year after a fourth place finish in the Indianapolis 500 this year, finished 16 seconds ahead of Buddy Baker's 1969 Dodge on the sunbaked 2.5-mile oval before a crowd of 65,700.

The win was worth \$20,975 for the Hueytown, Ala., driver, while Baker picked up \$11,195 for second. Bobby Allison, Donnie's brother, finished third nearly a lap behind in a 1969 Ford and earned \$7,005.

The lead changed hands 28 times among nine drivers before Allison took the checkered flag at an average speed of 162.245 miles per hour, well behind the Firecracker record set by Cale Yarborough in 1968 at 167.247 mph. The race was slowed four times for caution flags for a total of 19 laps.

The 31-year-old Allison won the World 600 earlier this year at Charlotte in a similar finish when Pearson was forced out with a faulty clutch while leading near the end of the race.

Bunjo Matthews, Allison's crew chief, said he borrowed the engine from Johnson because "we didn't have an engine we felt like would run the race."

Allison said he was forced to run the race "flat out" because his car was slower than some of the others. "It started to run a little better late in the race," he added.

Allison led the race only one time when he passed the dejected Pearson with seven laps left. Baker, who led the race for a total of 72 laps, was forced to slow down at the end when the front tire on his Dodge blistered and began chinking out.

"I knew I had to stand on it to win," said Baker. "But I wasn't really worried about it because I had seen outrunning everybody all day. Then the front tire blew and I began chinking out."

Baker said he would have run the race if he hadn't changed so early. "It sounds funny to talk about backing off to win," he said. "I guess I don't know how to do that."

Pearson shrugged off his tough luck with the comment, "That's racing." His Ford plowed into the wall when the tire blew and he was forced out of the race finishing eighth.

"I just figure his (Pearson's) bad luck was my good luck," said the happy Allison. "I wanted to see David go out like that. I don't figure I could have caught him because I was running flat out."

Dean Krumm of the Turf Club and Ray Reece of John's Husky Service lead the Twin Falls Slowpitch League in hitting midway through the season, according to statistics released today by statistician Fred Plankey.

Krumm is hitting .558 in the Pacific Division while Reece is batting .590 in the Atlantic Division.

Dick Rees of Blitz Beer and Parsons of Culligan Soft Water are tied for second in the upper division with .551, followed by Bill Marlett of the Turf Club at .514. John Glesler of Royal Lounge tops the circuit in homers with four.

In the Atlantic Division, Johnson of Varsity Barbershop has .551 while Hazen of Coors has .547, Tupper of Varsity 537 and John Hanche of K and T Steel has .534. Rick Gale of Varsity is the homerun king with five.

The league is headed into its annual city tournament this week with games Monday through Saturday afternoon. Starting July 13, the league will have one more round in the regular schedule before the district and state tournaments all slated for the two Harmon Park fields.

**Pacific Division**

Team	won	lost
Turf Club	13	1
Blitz Beer	10	4
Royal Lounge	9	4
Culligan	0	8

**Atlantic Division**

Team	won	lost
Varsity Barbershop	12	2
Keerber Cookies	10	2
Coors Beer	0	5
K and T Steel	8	5
Independent Meat	5	9
John's Husky	4	9
Shirley-Wyatt	4	10
Kroft Jan.	2	12

**Blackfin Is First In Race To Tahiti**

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI)—The 70-foot ketch Blackfin, flying the pennant of San Francisco's St. Francis Yacht Club, was the first finisher in the 3,875-mile Los Angeles-Tahiti race with Mir, a Vancouver, B.C. ketch, second.

Race officials reported Saturday the actual winner on a handicap basis could not be determined until more yachts finish. The handicap is determined by the size of the vessel and the sails.

Fourteen entrants started the race June 18 at Los Angeles Harbor.

Blackfin crossed the finish line in front of the post office here at 9:20 p. m. Friday (12:20 a. m. Ed. Saturday). Kenneth Demouise, the owner and skipper, from Hayward, Calif., was given a royal welcome.

**Sox, Siebert Stop Indians On Two Hits**

BOSTON (UPI)—Sunny Siebert pitched a two-hitter and Mike Andrews, Reggie Smith and Tony Conigliaro homered in the seventh inning Saturday to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Billy Conigliaro also homered in the fourth inning for the Red Sox as they pinned the loss on Cleveland's Steve Dunning.

Andrews hit a home run in the first, Conigliaro in the second, Smith in the third and Conigliaro in the fourth. Siebert pitched 1-2-3 innings to get credit for the victory for Chicago and Jerry Cirler got his second save by pitching to 12th.

The Twins tied the game with two runs in the ninth. Tony Oliva led off with a double and Rick Renick beat out an infield single. After Ed Herrmann picked Oliva off second, Bob Allison walked and Danny Murphy replaced Tommy John, who allowed nine hits.

Leo Cardenas then singled in a run and Rich Reese followed with a sacrifice fly that tied the game 3-3.

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## Undhjem, Sorenson, Davis Head Area State Golf Entries

Three-time champion Virginia Undhjem, teen-aged Susan Davis and Sorjone Sorenson will head the Magic Valley entry list for the Idaho state women's golf tournament in Pocatello this week.

## 6 Better Mark In Qualifying For Car Race

CEBRMONT, PERRAND, France (UPI)—Six drivers Saturday broke the track record at Friday at time trials for Sunday's French Grand Prix, the sixth of the 1970 world championship series.

Jacky Stewart of Scotland, who held the previous record from last year's running of the race, broke the record of 3:04.7 Friday and joined five others today in knocking down the time needed to cover the five-mile undulating charade circuit.

Jackie Ickx of Belgium, driving a Ferrari, set the record today in a time of 2:58.22 averaging 101.653 miles per hour. Right behind him in the second day of time trials was Jona-Pierre Beltoise of France, driving a matrasima, who covered the course in 2:58.89, averaging 100.770 mph.

Others who beat the record were Chris Ammer of New Zealand, March, 2:59.14, Jack Brabham, Australia, Brabham, 2:59.97 and Jochen Rindt, Austria, Logos, 2:59.74.

Twenty drivers will take the flag Sunday for 38 laps of the circuit in the third running of the Grand Prix at this track.

Nine drivers were automatically qualified. The remainder made it by their showings in the trials.

Dan Gurney, who is making a comeback to European tracks after a three year layoff, was the only American driver to qualify. Driving a Maserati, he won 18th placing with a time of 3:04.04 after having made 10th best time Friday.

Mrs. Undhjem, who won her ninth Magic Valley Women's title last week, feels her game is improving but she isn't sure that it will be sharp enough to carry the field. "I feel that I'm hitting the ball as well and a little farther off the tee than I ever have and that will help since Highland is such a long course," Mrs. Undhjem said.

"But there are still a few rough and inconsistent spots in the other parts of my game. I've been working pretty hard on my game lately and things are starting to shape up some."

Miss Davis, who graduated this spring from Twin Falls High School, placed second to Mrs. Undhjem in the Magic Valley test and her consistency impressed the champion.

However, Miss Davis will not have had the tournament pressure and experience that her chief rivals will hold against her.

Mrs. Sorenson also played well during the Magic Valley, particularly considering she was chairman of the tournament. Mrs. Sorenson is a long hitter off the tee and is in contention almost every year in the event.

Magic Valley is expected to send a delegation of about 30 women to this year's tournament. But Miss Malleo will head the 100-plus field as the favorite.

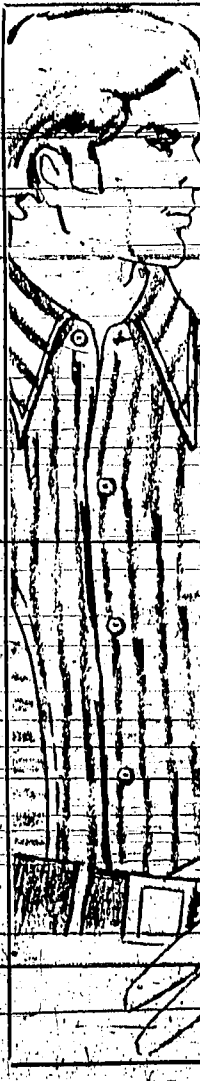
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### MURRAY OLDERMAN

#### ABA's Acts Speed 'Wedding' to NBA

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



NEW YORK (NEA)—There is a lesson learned, and a lesson applied, in the current shenanigans of professional basketball competition between the leagues.

When you're battling to stay alive, in the figurative sense, grab them by the gullet.

That's what the upstart American Basketball Association did by getting a premature jump into the marketplace of college talent and signing up four of the bright young college seniors—Rick Mount of Purdue, Mike Maloy of Davidson, Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Dan Issel of Kentucky—before the state National Basketball Association even got to the drafting table.

Of course, the two big ones still remain up for bids—Pete Maravich of LSU and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure.

Let the ABA grab one of them and the NBA won't look down its patrician nose at the young league. In fact, it'll

probably hurry by the merger process, which is currently being held up by the size of the indemnity payments the NBA demands and by the fact the ABA doesn't want to lift off any of its teams.

This all shapes up like a replay of the pro football scene, when the American Football League was stepping on the toes of the NFL and eventually produced one big, big monopolistic family.

Let's go back to the spring of 1968. After a period of ineffectual leadership at the top level, the AFL brought in Al Davis as high commissioner and in a whirlwind eight-week period he had the NFL biggies grabbing at their wallets.

Parallel—the ABA floundering without direction and having lost Lew Alcindor only a year ago because of ineffectual guidance, hired Jack Dolph to become its commissioner—he's an aggressive go-getter.

In football, Davis' big ploy was to corner the market on pro quarterbacks. He went after all the prominent ones already playing for NFL teams and actually had Roman Gabriel and John Brodie signed, with others on the verge of jumping.

Parallel—Dolph organized the posse which is currently herding the college stars, using big loads of money as the lure. The ABA has already raided the NBA for established stars such as Rick Barry, Zelmo Beaty and, for future delivery, Dave Bing and Billy Cunningham (this has its dangers—the NBA swiped Connie Hawkins in return).

### Barometer Is Upset Winner

#### In Suburban

NEW YORK (UPI)—Barometer, a former claimer, romped to an easy victory at Aqueduct Saturday in the 84th renewal of the \$110,100 Suburban Handicap before a crowd of 33,124 fans.

The Marlon R. Frankel-owned 5-year-old under Angel Cordoro Jr. won by 2 1/2 lengths over Elmendorf's Verballin in the 1 1/4 mile Suburban, second leg of New York's Triple Crown Handicap series. Signifiand Sommer's German-bred Fitzhcock was third in the field of eight starters, three lengths behind William Haggin Perry's Down on the 120 pound highweight and 0.5 favorite, was three lengths farther away in fourth place.

RECORD BREAKING Chi Cheng of the Republic of China and a member of the L. A. Track Club, shattered the world record in the 220-yard dash and equalled the world mark in the 100-yard dash preliminaries Friday in the

## Wind Prevents Cheng From Getting Records In Women's AAU Meet

47th annual AAU Women's Track and Field Championships. She clocked the 220 in 22.6, bettering the listed record by three-tenths of a second and one under her pending mark of 22.7.

(UPI telephoto)

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Chi Cheng of the Republic of China and a member of the L. A. Track Club, shattered the world record in the 220-yard dash and equalled the world mark in the 100-yard dash preliminaries Friday in the

### A's Jackson Gets 4 RBIs, Beats Angels

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Reggie Jackson knocked in four runs with a homer and a single and Catfish Hunter became the American League's winningest pitcher Saturday night by hurling the Oakland Athletics to a 7-4 win over the California Angels.

A sellout crowd of 49,041 drew to the holiday contest and a postgame fireworks show, became the largest regular season attendance to witness the Angels in their five years at Anaheim Stadium. The fans were treated to an early explosion as the two teams combined for five home runs and four doubles.

Hunter needed the relief help of Paul Lindblad and Jim Grant to register his 13th win against five losses.

Player	AB	R	H	E	BB	K	AVG
Altu	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jackson	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Harbo	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Davis	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Holmes	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rudolph	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Duncan	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chapman	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hunter	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Lindblad	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Grant	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Walters	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Yaitis	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
DeShazo	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
California	33	7	24	10	11	11	.273
Oakland	33	4	21	10	11	11	.242
Los Angeles	33	4	21	10	11	11	.242
Hunter	135	15	44	14	14	14	.326
Lindblad	135	15	44	14	14	14	.326
Grant	135	15	44	14	14	14	.326
Walters	135	15	44	14	14	14	.326
Yaitis	135	15	44	14	14	14	.326
DeShazo	135	15	44	14	14	14	.326

### Mets Strike Early, Down Phillies 7-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Donn Clendonon drove in two runs in the first inning with a 500-foot home run and ignited a two-run fourth inning rally with a double Saturday night to lead the New York Mets to a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tom Seaver allowed two runs in the first inning then blanked the Phillies the rest of the way to record his 13th victory against five defeats—Grant Jackson, now 1-7, was the loser. Clendonon put the Mets in front 2-0 in the first when he hit one of the longest home runs in the 61-year-old history of Connie Mack Stadium after Tommie Agee had singled. Clendonon's 10th homer of the season cleared the 32-foot high wall in dead center field 460 feet from home plate. Only Richie Allen, on July 9, 1967 against Nelson Briles, ever cleared the wall—in that section.

New York Philadelphia

Player	AB	R	H	E	BB	K	AVG
Agee	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Harrison	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Stigliola	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bombardieri	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Clendonon	4	2	1	0	0	0	.250
Seaver	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Allen	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phillies	33	2	11	5	11	11	.273
New York	33	7	24	10	11	11	.273

The team was composed of Michelle McMillan (67.3); Shelby Marshall (56.1); Gale Fitzgerald (54.3); and Cheryl Toussaint (53.6).

Two fine American prospects in middle distance races were uncovered. Miss Toussaint won the 800 in a blazing 2:06.1 on

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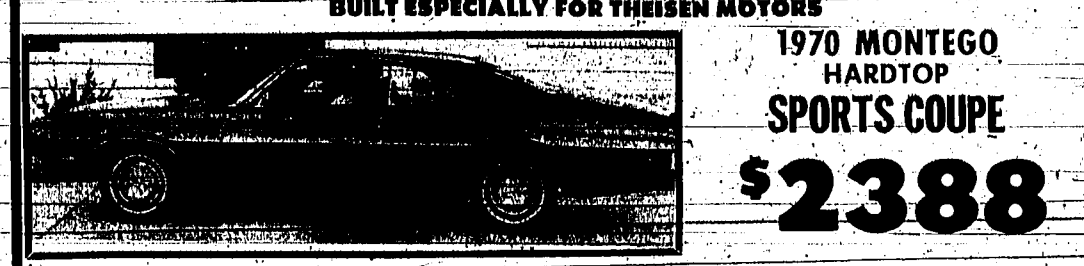
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Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST (D), SOUTH and various card counts.

When you have bid a small slam, there is no reason to risk game rubber and the slam bonus in order to try for an extra trick.

South was one of those noisy players who will never realize that winning bridge can and should be conducted with the use of 15 words: pass, double, redouble, no-trump, spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs and the numbers one to seven.

He looked at dummy for a moment, glared at his partner and asked raucously, "Couldn't you go to seven with those two big trumps?" Then he ruffed the club lead and played out his ace and king of hearts.

With the three of trumps and lead back the six. South could still ruff one while heart in dummy, but the other one he had to lose to West.

South, who was keeping score, marked down 100 points for his opponents, whereupon North remarked, "I couldn't stop you throwing away game slam and rubber, but at least I can see that you take your 100 honors."

South couldn't see anything but bad luck in catching East with two spades and just one heart. That was bad luck, but luck had nothing to do with losing the slam.

South could have afforded a ruff king lead instead of the king. This would give up any chance for seven, but would give him six on a silly platter, since nothing could keep him from ruffing his last heart in dummy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

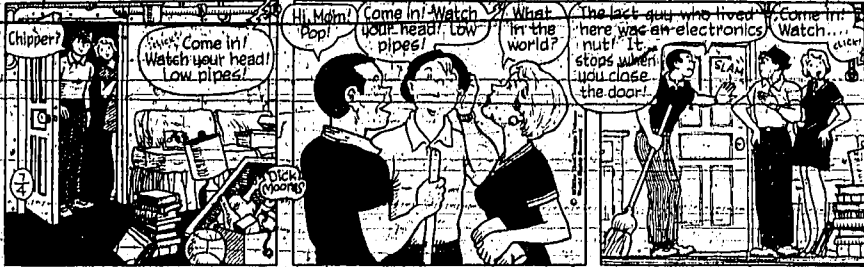
CHRIS SENSE

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South. Pass 2 4 Pass 3. Pass 4 Pass. You South, hold: A 2 K 5 4 Q 8 4 2 K 3 7. What do you do now? A-Bid five diamonds. You are not strong enough to try for a slam but you are happy to bid game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, West has bid two spades over your double. North and East pass. What do you do now? Answer Manday

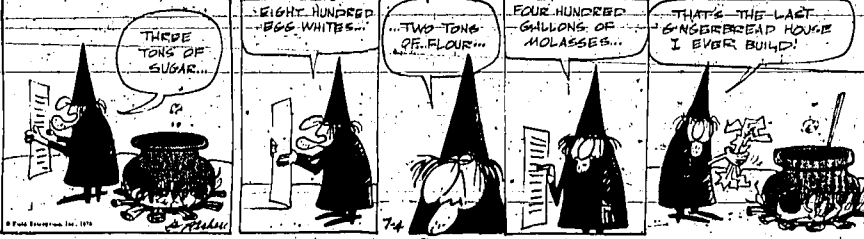
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



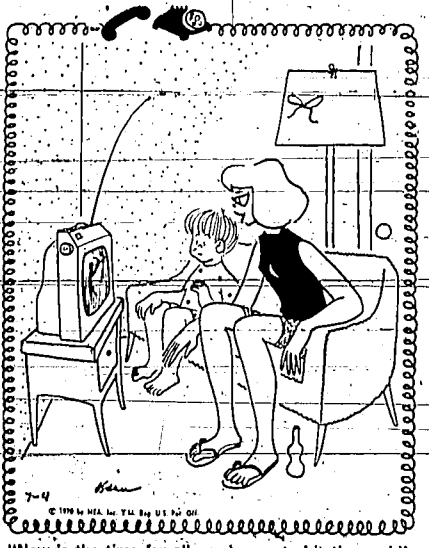
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CAPTAIN EASY



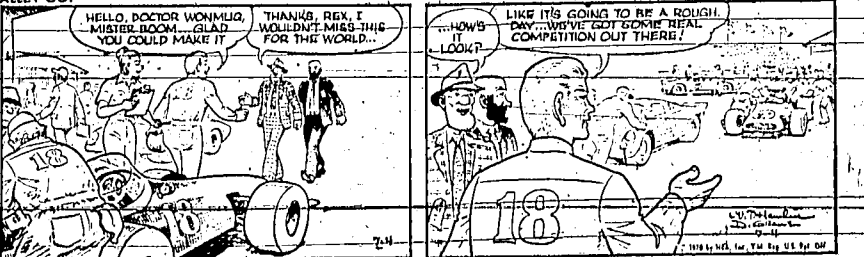
TIZZY



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



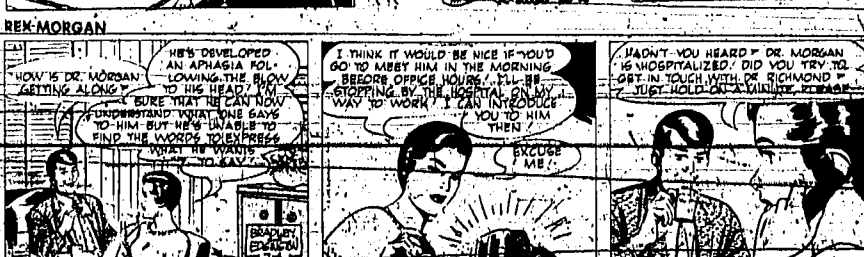
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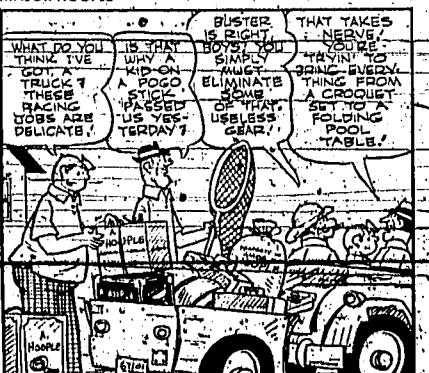
REX MORGAN



OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE



PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd

WHEN A SIX-LEGGED INSECT goes for a walk, it keeps three feet on the ground at all times. The fore and aft feet on one side and the middle foot on the other. THOSE HIPPIES who sleep along the beaches wouldn't like it in ANYTHING. There, the beachcombers have to be lice used. DID OUR LANGUAGE MAN say "pseudomath" was the longest word wherein no letter is repeated? A San Antonio client suggests "uncopyrightable."

"FEAR NOT" - A retired friend Mike Carmichael reports in his card reader, "No business, no worries, no money, no prospects, no phone and no address." Says he: "The words 'Fear not' appear 361 times in the Bible, one time for each day of the year." Enlightening. "Fear not" sounds like a pretty good motto for a thinking, lamenting, fat, too.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - O. "Which is the more poisonous, the venom of the rattlesnake or that of a black widow spider?" A. The spider's. About 15 times more poisonous. But there's not all that much of it per spider, so a rattler's bite is a lot more serious.

OLD SPORT - "It is not compulsory for an officer to wear a uniform at all times as long as he is suitably garbed for the sport in which he is engaged." The foregoing appears in the British Army's Manual of Regulations. It was the basis for acquittal in a court martial of an English major. He had been apprehended, stark naked, by military police in the corridor of a Cairo hotel. The arresting soldiers testified the major appeared to be in pursuit of an unnamed damsel, similarly unencumbered by clothing. Going by the book, the board exonerated.

CONSIDER THIS - Just for the good of your soul, do two things every day you don't much like to do: Who said that? Confucius, I think. Anyhow, it's not so tough. You've got to get up, right? And you've got to go to bed.

MISTER, ARE YOU critical of your wife's weight? Remember, the female halibut outweighs her husband 10 to one. ... IT'S THE LENGTH of their legs that shows you the difference between English Cocker Spaniels and American Cocker Spaniels. The shorter-legged Cocker is American. ... WHAT DO YOU know about U.S. President John Tyler? All I know about him is he drank a mint julep every morning before breakfast.

GOURMET NOTE - Among the best of all steaks, it's said, is fillet of foal. That is to horse meat what veal is to beef. ... IF A MAN ATE proportionately as much as a dragonfly, he put away maybe 480 pounds of meat a day.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON, wherever possible. Address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 3760, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

Finishing Touch

Word search puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-66.

STAR GAZER

Star gazer chart with columns for dates, signs, and planetary positions.

# Lee Mueller

## 'Dear John' Hits Like Sledgehammer

By LEE-MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA) — No one ever said woman is a simple creature. A simple woman? An upkellhead every man prays for but never finds. Try a simple artichoke first.

Eye-brow plucking aside, there is no more painful project for the world than trying to discover the real woman under the hair.

Woman, we discover, is basically cruel.

The discovery was made quite accidentally by Detroit psychiatrist Dr. Samuel Tanager while investigating the increased number of "Dear John" letters written to soldiers during the Vietnam war.

A "Dear John" letter is one in which a fiancée or wife tells a soldier she is finished with him, often because she has met another man.

A song entitled "Dear John" several years ago depicted this sort of letter as a reluctant, gentle note, filled with regret and sorrow. According to Dr. Tanager, this amounts to about a pound of horsefeathers.

"The letters are bitter," he said, "obviously written for the purpose of hurting or creating injury to the other person."

"It doesn't matter that the man can do nothing about the separation. She feels left behind. This is her way of rationalizing the situation. Rather than feel guilty, she turns against the man with significant hostility. We call it separation anxiety."

"Since I first disclosed my findings several months ago, I've had correspondence from all over the world confirming what I found. It seems to be a universal experience."

The girls are usually in their early 20s. They haven't been married long enough to have acquired such hatred, but it's there. Some send photographs of themselves with other men in compromising positions. Some send tape recordings of intimate exchanges with another man.

The effects of such things on men who receive them are destructive. They feel helpless to cope with it because they are so far away.

Dr. Tanager said he first became interested in the "Dear John" situation during a visit to Vietnam this year when he testified at the court-martial of a Marine accused of killing four Vietnamese men.

The soldier had just received a "Dear John" he said.

Dr. Tanager collected a stack of "Dear John" letters while in Vietnam—many of them taped together after having been torn to bits or smoothed out after they were crumpled into a ball and thrown at the nearest wastebasket.

I know the feeling, sort of. When I was in the first grade, I fell in love with a pig-tailed girl named Josephine Hinkle, who sat in front of me. Being a sensitive child and also something of a coward, I could never bring myself to proclaim my affection.

(After some deliberation, I decided to write her a note. A rather desperate move on my part at the time since I could not write. A friend in the third grade, however, agreed to take down my every sigh. As I recall, it read something like:

"Dearest Josephine: The moon is blue, the salad's fruity, won't you be my sweet potatoe? I love you, Lee."

My friend delivered the note to Josephine, who had a friend read it to her. All that night I worried about her reaction. Did she love me, too? Would she be angry? Amused?

The next morning at convocation our principal read the note aloud to the entire school. Dr. Tanager is right: Women are cruel.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



TWO MAGIC VALLEY students at Idaho State University, Pocatello, "ham it up" while posing with others as cast members of the play "The Birthday Party," to be presented Wednesday through Saturday in the ISU Little Theater. The cast members include, front from left, George King, Pocatello; Eric Jensen, Montpelier, and Gary Sullivan, Twin Falls; back row, Judy McFarland, Hailley; Jeff Barlow, Pocatello, and Ras Sigmam of Pueblo, Colo.

## Royal Visit To Be All Business

LONDON (UPI) — When Prince Charles and Princess Anne visit the Nixons at the White House this month—July 16-18—it will be strictly to have a good time.

No affairs of state, nor even affairs of the heart, Prince Charles, 21, heir to the throne, will not for instance be eyeing Tricia Nixon, 24, as a possible future queen. Tricia herself has already knocked that romantic idea on the head, noting "for one thing, that he is too young for her."

It will be the royal children's first visit to America, a treat both have wanted for years but never realized until the invitation from President Nixon's daughters. They will be the guests of Tricia, her sister Julie and Julie's husband, David Eisenhower.

Charles will stay in the Lincoln Bedroom at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., and Anne, 19, will sleep in the Queen's Bedroom. Her mother stayed there when she visited the U.S. capital.

The White House lodgings are a courtesy seldom extended to heads of state on official visits in recent years. Royal guests and foreign leaders usually are quartered at Blair House across the street.

With the president and Mrs. Nixon staying in the back ground, Tricia and Julie will lead Charles and Anne through three days of American-style activities.

They will eat hamburgers and hot dogs at a cookout at Camp David. They will visit the space exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution, tour the Capitol and cruise down the Potomac to visit Mount Vernon, see the Pentagon, the White House and watch the Washington Senators play baseball.

Charles and Anne will be honored at a Saturday-night dinner-dance at the White House by contemporaries in Washington's social circles. The word around Buckingham palace is that it could be "the biggest party ever held at the White House by the Nixon family."

Anne will temporarily put away her trendy-trouser suits and don a long white evening gown with jewels that may include diamonds, pearls and aquamarines.

In Washington, both Anne and Charles will be free to say and do as they wish. "They are on their own there," Prince Philip, their father, said recently.

The palace said they may be interviewed on television and will probably hold a news conference with the recent youth.

Lively Time Likely

Both have appeared on British television several times and handled themselves well. Both are good conversationalists.

Anne and Charles will arrive in Washington aboard a presidential jetliner that will pick them up at the end of a royal family state visit to northwest Canada. The queen and Philip will arrive in London from Canada.

Palace sources said Anne, who will be 20 Aug. 15, would like to dance in a Washington discotheque and tour an American department store.

The White House has said there will be no special male escort for Anne.

Charles hopes to see Congress

at work, the sources said.

The future king has never met Tricia Nixon, although she attended his investiture as Prince of Wales last July.

Princess Anne later attended a dinner given for Tricia in London by the U.S. Ambassador, Walter H. Annenberg, Royal Chaplains.

Making the trip with Anne will be her new lady-in-waiting, Mary Dawney, Miss Dawney, 34, is the great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria's favorite lady in waiting. A trained secretary who has done welfare work with spastic children, she and Anne are both keen horsewomen.

She looks after the princess's correspondence, organizes her public engagements, knows what flowers Anne likes. She carries a large handbag with spare stockings, handkerchiefs, tissues, white gloves, smelling salts and candy. She pays any bills Anne incurs.

A personal maid from Buckingham palace also will accompany Anne. Charles will be accompanied by a valet and his personal equerry, David Checketts, a former Royal Air Force officer. Checketts, 40, is a short and squarely built man who, like Charles, is an avid fisherman.

Royal Politics

In accordance with custom, the royal children will bring a special gift from the queen for president and Mrs. Nixon. They will present their own separate gifts to Tricia and to Julie and David. Buckingham palace wasn't saying what the gifts would be.

Neither Anne nor Charles will give autographs during the visit. Charles has politely explained to persistent admirers: "No member of our family ever signs autographs. If we gave one, we should have to spend half our time signing books. So we can't make any exceptions."

Both he and Anne will bring along some specially signed portraits of themselves for souvenir presentation to officials and staff who render them personal service during the visit.

Prince Is Maturing

Charles has just finished his university education at Cambridge, having studied archaeology, philosophy, literature and liberal arts. He will train as a jet pilot in the Royal Air Force starting next March, then spend at least three years in the Royal Navy.

No longer the shy lad of his prep school days, Charles has a flair for acting and was a star of several drama club revivals at Cambridge. In one, he appeared singing in a garbage can.

He enjoys classical music, ballet and opera. He is an accomplished cello player. He is a fair piano player and can handle drums, the trumpet and bagpipes. He plays polo and prefers fishing and swimming.

A millionaire since his 21st birthday because of the lands he holds with his many royal titles, Charles lives in a three-room bachelor apartment on the second floor of Buckingham palace. It has a private entrance and stereo everywhere, even in the bathroom.

His taste in both clothing and women is conservative. He has several girlfriends but dates

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No Bomb But

HONOLULU (UPI) — Police rushed to the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel Thursday after a caller reported there had been a car bombing in the parking garage.

When officers arrived, an embarrassed driver admitted the car's accelerator had jammed and the auto had lurched into a wall with a loud crash, sending the hood flying into the air.

Gering

NEWARK (UPI) — Herman Gering, a pioneer in the plastics industry, died Wednesday at Beth Israel Medical Center. He was 64.

Gering, with his brother Lawrence, founded Gering Products, Inc., of Kenilworth, an early entry into the now-booming plastics industry.

Rains Kill

TOKYO (UPI) — Record rains up to 14 inches have killed 20 persons and caused damage estimated at \$10 million in an area in and around Tokyo, the national police said today.

Police said the rains and the resulting landslides destroyed 324 homes flooded more than 6,000 others and washed out 27 bridges.

BIG SPENDERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans will be spending more than \$10 billion a year for foreign travel before the end of the 1970s, according to the projections of the American Automobile Association. This will be twice last year's record expenditure of \$5.2 billion.

MAURICE TO SING

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Maurice Chevalier, in and out of retirement every few months, will sing the title song of Disney's new feature-length cartoon "Aristocats."

## Small Town Echoes 'Silent Majority'

By LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Senior Editor

STURGIS, Mich. (UPI) — To a visitor from the urban East, this handsome little town looks at first like an island of serenity that has managed to remain insulated from the turmoil of the modern world.

But if the visitor sticks around for a while, he becomes aware that even here, in the heartland of Middle America, there is bitterness, division, and anxiety about the future.

Sturgis is a good place to listen in on the murmurs of the "silent majority" because it comes as close as any town can to qualifying as a typical midwestern community.

It is located in the rolling green farm country of southwest Michigan, 140 miles west of Detroit, 120 miles east of Chicago, 2 miles north of the Indiana line, Kalamazoo, the nearest city of appreciable size, is 50 miles away.

Paradise Found — Almost Sturgis has a population of 9,000, a business district five blocks long, a good daily newspaper, enough industry to provide nearly full employment, an excellent school system, numerous churches, and a restaurant that serves steaks as good as any you can find in Chicago. It is a paradise for sportsmen: 20 clear, unpolluted lakes are within a 10-minute drive.

The crime wave, like pollution, is something the people of Sturgis read about in newspapers and hear about on television. The actual experience of being robbed or assaulted is so rare that many citizens never bother to lock their homes. Police have investigated two homicides in the past 20 years.

Racial tension also is merely the rumble of distant thunder. There are only four black families in town.

"We do have hippies," my

host told me in a tone that managed to combine repugnance with a touch of civic pride.

He pointed out five young men standing on a street corner. They all had long hair and one sported a straggly beard. Last summer, the "hippies" shocked the community by using a municipal park as a boufouir on warm nights. But the police have found a way to stop that: at midnight, lawn sprinklers are turned on in the park.

Even the proudest apples may harbor worms. There was a snake oven in the Garden of Eden.

"The worm in Sturgis' apple is a growing concern about the economic outlook."

"We've had two plants shut down recently," said Harold S. Pringle, publisher of the Sturgis Journal. "Our unemployment rate is still below the national average, but unless business begins to pick up soon, we'll have a problem. A lot of people are worried that we're sliding into a national recession."

The snake in Sturgis' garden is the Indochina War.

Some citizens are disturbed about the apparent inability of the United States to end the conflict or disengage from it.

Indochina Near

"A lot of people want to pull out," said Mrs. Donna Wright, a school teacher and mother of four children. "They feel we aren't getting anywhere, and they're sick of seeing so many of our boys killed and wounded over there. They think we ought to leave and let the people over there work out their own problems."

Others are less perturbed by the war than by the demonstrations which college students are conducting against it.

Sell Flags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Post offices across the country will soon begin selling a new patriotic poster depicting the American flag and reading "This is Our Flag—Be Proud of It."

The government printing office predicted public sales of the poster would total more than 600,000, at 25 cents each.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One man's propaganda is another fellow's hard sell.

The "Vending machine" down the hall is geared to deliver coffee at 15 cents a cup. They can afford to throw the excuse for coffee in for free.

A cynic is one who advocates a triple-ring ceremony.

THE third one, for the groom's nose.

It is said that bees never sting unless provoked. The bees in our neighborhood carry grudges for days and days.

THIS ENEMY soldier was one of a Viet Cong group which held a United Press International (UPI) correspondent and a UPI photographer for eight hours in Cambodia. The cameraman, Kyoichi Sawada, took this picture of his captor before being released. Other newsmen have not been so lucky and a surprising number has been reported missing or killed.

NOTICE!

I will not be responsible for acts of various neighbors who without my consent have picked off paint, and driven into my garage without stopping to open the door.

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I will not be liable for a dark garage by their failure to open the light coming on at the "OVERHEAD HOOD" opens. I can close the door and lock folks out without leaving the valve at my car's.

I would not be caught dead opening my 16-foot garage door by hand after simply pushing down button, especially when the Automatic Operator costs less than a clothes dryer.

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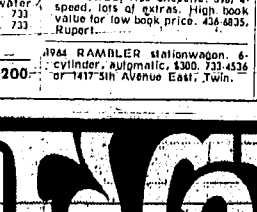
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1968 PLYMOUTH \$2195 Fury III 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, nice.	1965 CHRYSLER \$1495 Newport 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioning, nice.	1964 COMET... \$1050 Colante 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sharp.
1967 PLYMOUTH \$2395 Fury III Station Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.	1965 FORD... \$995 Falcon station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good.	1964 PLYMOUTH... \$795 4 door hardtop, full power, air conditioning, and clean.
1968 FORD... \$2295 Country station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.	1966 PLYMOUTH... \$895 Valiant 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, for economy use.	1964 CADILLAC... \$1095 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, premium tires, excellent condition.
1967 CHRYSLER \$2195 Newport 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top.	1965 CHEVROLET \$1195 Impala 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission.	1965 OLDS 98... \$1495 4 door hardtop, full power, air conditioning, belonged to local business man.
1967 MUSTANG... \$1895 Hardtop coupe, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, real good.	1966 Oldsmobile \$1880 98 luxury sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, windows and seat, heated tires, full-tone paint.	1963 RAMBLER... \$595 4 door wagon, 6 cylinder engine, with overdrive, very clean.
1966 DODGE... \$1495 Cameo 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.	1962 OLDS 98... \$445 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.	1969 DART... \$2595 Singer, 340 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 9,000 actual miles, like new.
1966 PLYMOUTH \$1395 Fury III 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.	1966 BUICK... \$2195 Electra 275 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl covered top, excellent.	1964 DODGE... \$795 4 door 880, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
1966 PLYMOUTH \$1405 Fury III 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, factory air conditioning.	1967 CHRYSLER... \$1805 Newport 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, 6 door, vinyl top, inside and out.	1966 CHEVROLET \$1695 Caprice 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Very nice.
1965 CHRYSLER... \$1395 300 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, extra nice.	1964 CHEVROLET... \$405 Sithawagon, V8 engine, Standard transmission, radio, and heater, runs good.	1968 CHRYSLER \$3395 Town and Country Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, factory air conditioning, extra nice.
	1969 DODGE Dart Singer, 340 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering; this was a demonstrator and has 3,600 miles, a full factory warranty.	1969 DATSUN... \$1695 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, radio and heater, one owner.

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1967 INTERNATIONAL 1700, V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.	1966 GMC 2 ton, V6 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.	1966 CHEVROLET 80 Series 2-1/2 ton, V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.
1966 CHEVROLET Tilt cab, 312 V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering.	1965 CHEVROLET L.C.F. 3 ton, V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.	1967 FORD 2 ton, big "A" engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires, one owner.
1966 CHEVROLET 2 ton, 364 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 900 x 20 tires.	1965 FORD C-700 tilt cab, 361 V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.	1963 CHEVROLET 2 ton, 345 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires.
	1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires.	

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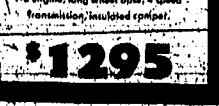
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 <p><b>1964 PLYMOUTH FURY</b> Sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Michelin tires.</p> <p><del>\$995</del> <b>\$760</b></p>	 <p><b>1963 CADILLAC 60 SPECIAL</b> Air conditioning, full power, radio, heater, lots and lots of miles left in this luxury car.</p> <p><del>\$1195</del> <b>\$750</b></p>
 <p><b>1965 COMMUTER STATION WAGON</b> V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, a steal at this price. Better HURRY!</p> <p><del>\$1095</del> <b>\$750</b></p>	 <p><b>1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille</b> Full power, air conditioning, loaded with all the extras you'd expect to find on a car like this.</p> <p><del>\$1705</del> <b>\$1380</b></p>
 <p><b>1964 Cadillac Coupe DeVille</b> Full power, air conditioning, loaded with all the extras.</p> <p><del>\$1795</del> <b>\$1380</b></p>	 <p><b>1966 OLDS 88 SEDAN</b> Full power, air conditioning, loaded with all the extras.</p> <p><del>\$1595</del> <b>\$1180</b></p>
 <p><b>1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON</b> Long wheel base, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, 6 cylinder engine.</p> <p><b>\$995</b></p>	 <p><b>1955 DODGE 2 TON</b> V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires.</p> <p><del>\$695</del> <b>\$380</b></p>
 <p><b>1964 Galaxie Hardtop Coupe</b> V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, new rubber, extra nice.</p> <p><b>\$995</b></p>	 <p><b>1966 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE</b> 4 Door Sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p> <p><b>\$1195</b></p>
 <p><b>1966 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Overhead cam engine, air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission.</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>	 <p><b>1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> Hardtop Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering.</p> <p><b>\$1495</b></p>

Phone 733-1823

# John Chris MOTORS

PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

 <p><b>1967 Olds Belmont 88</b> Hardtop sedan, full power, air conditioning, radio, heater.</p> <p><b>\$1950</b></p>	 <p><b>1968 Pontiac Firebird</b> Overhead cam 6 cylinder engine, floor shift, bucket seat, radio, heater.</p> <p><b>\$2195</b></p>
 <p><b>1964 DODGE 1/2 TON</b> V8 engine, long wheel base, 4 speed transmission, insulated camper.</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>	 <p><b>60 3/4 Ton Chevrolet</b> Long wheel base, 4 speed transmission, big "6" engine.</p> <p><b>\$1495</b></p>

# Interregional Crew Primed For 1970 Forest Fire Season

BY CAROL BURNAM  
Times-News Staff Writer

The Interregional firefighters landed on the Twin Falls airport in their Forest Service airplane at 9 p.m. Weary, dirty and hungry, the firefighters unloaded their equipment and headed home. They had just helped wrap up their first major fire of the season.

At 9:30 p.m. the same evening, firefighter Mike Hadlock, Jerome, stepped out of the shower to answer the telephone. By midnight, the firefighters were in flight and on their way to an Arizona fire. Five days later, the exhausted firefighters returned from a 600-acre fire that started in Mexico and crossed the border into Arizona.

The Interregional crew is one of the top fire-fighting teams in the United States, stated Phil Cloward, fire control staff officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. "One bulldozer can be replaced by 100 men, but the same bulldozer can be replaced with only 25 of these specially trained men. The firefighters pay for themselves 10 times over with the national lands they save."

These firefighters are thoroughly trained. For two weeks the men attend classes to learn the care and use of chain saws and hand tools, line instruction, radio use, fire organization and standard orders, suppression methods,

mop-up methods, fire behavior, map reading, fire reports, safety and first aid. Then firefighters practice using these methods. After working hours each day, the firefighters spend 30 minutes on "P.T.," a routine of strenuous physical training.

Safety is stressed in every way, and the camp motto is "If you can't do it safely, don't do it." Since the fire line has a great potential for serious injury and even death, men are trained to eliminate any type of horseplay from their daily lives, even when relaxing. The men are not allowed to wear beards, moustache or long hair since hair may catch fire at any time.

Rising at 6 a.m. every morning, the firefighters begin a camp clean-up. The shower house is cleaned, garbage taken out, barracks cleaned and straightened, and vehicles cleaned. All this is done on the team's own time.

Camp rules must be obeyed at all times. There are no alcoholic beverages allowed in camp at any time, and anyone reporting to work drunk or hungover to the extent that he is unable to perform, is terminated. No firearms are allowed in camp, and smoking is not allowed in bed. The men are required to be fully dressed, washed and bathe when attending meals. Lights go out every evening at 10 p.m. unless special permission is given to do otherwise.

Fighting fires is no easy job. Even though these men are carefully trained and keep in good physical condition, safety is still a factor to consider when fighting fires. There are three stages in a forest fire. The first is first hazardous. A line must be dug part way around it by men or a "cut," and is stopped by a chemical substance dropped by air to encircle the fire. This chemical is cold and will usually contain a fire. After the fire is contained, it must be put out by a "mop-up" process to be under control. This job is tedious and dirty.

During a fire, the fire controllers can tell by the weather what the fire may do at any time, and the crew is kept posted. If a firefighter is caught in a fire and is in danger of losing his life, he has a "fire shelter" attached around his waist that he can unfold into a small tent. The firefighter crawls under this tent and is able to keep fire and excessive heat, 700 degrees, away from himself for 12 minutes, the usual length of a fire's initial "flash-over." When unfolded the shelter loses its stiffness and will tend to lean against the person inside; therefore, it may only be used once.

Men fight the fires in two shifts, day and night. The work is boring and tiring, and food is usually no better. Meals are packaged in frozen bags and thawed by steam for eating. "Baggies" are usually soggy and often times not completely unfrozen. The crew will work for weeks with only four hours of sleep a night, and sometimes less.

When firefighters are not

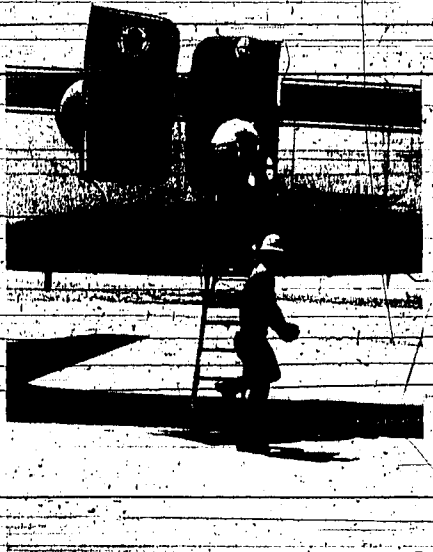
fighting fires, they are working on the Cunas Prairie or anywhere there is work to do for the Sawtooth National Forest. After timber sales are made, the fire crew removes worthless timber with a chain saw. Cuts slick the trees and during the spring and fall, the "slash" is burned.

Firefighters are on 24-hour fire call every day. For this reason, crew foreman, Bill Williams, must know where the men are at all times. If a crewman goes somewhere besides his own home, he must call the crew foreman or the forest service dispatcher's office and leave word where he can be reached. When a fire call comes in, the crew is expected to be at the airport and ready to take off by the time a forest service airplane can reach the airfield and prepare to leave, usually two hours. For these reasons, the firefighters are limited to their activities, even during their "free time."

More than 300 applications were filed this year with the Forest Service for the few vacancies on the Interregional team. Applicants selected must pass a stringent physical test. They are then hand-picked on a basis of references, ability and willingness to work and get along with other people. In most cases the men are studying forestry or related subjects in college.

The first year the firefighters lived on Big Smokey Mountain, they slept in sleeping bags on wooden floors and canvas overhead. Now, four years later, the crew sleeps in cabins with bunks, carpet, electricity, gas heaters, lockers for their clothing, and tables with chairs. There is a shower house, and a cafeteria which serves three hot meals a day. For recreation, the crew can fish, play volleyball and badminton.

The Interregional Firefighting Crew consists of 30 members, 5 of which are a standby team. Each time a fire call is received, members draw and five must remain home. Since airplane weight is limited, members of the team are Rick Glesler, Fairfield, Randy Doman and Roland Wood, both



RETURNING FROM FIVE days of fighting a range fire in Arizona, the Interregional firefighters unload equipment from a forest service airplane. The firefighters left for Arizona a half-hour after returning from a Nevada fire.

Burley: Fred Judd, Heyburn; Russ Wardlo, Rupert; Laine Meyer, Gooding; Mike Hadlock, Ron Hendrickson; Jim Reid, Carn and Cary Walgamott; and Vince Williams, squad bosses, all of Jerome; Church Gunning, Wendell; Clay Edmons and Gary Logan, both of Buhl; Tom

## The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, July 5, the 180th day of 1970 with 179 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Draft-age men in the United States born on this date are number 188 in the lottery. On this day in history:

In 1865 William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1935 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Labor Relations Act, which guaranteed labor's right to

collective bargaining. In 1945 Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the liberation of the Philippines. In 1965 French President Charles de Gaulle boycotted the European Common Market, creating a danger in Europe's steadily increasing prosperity through trade.

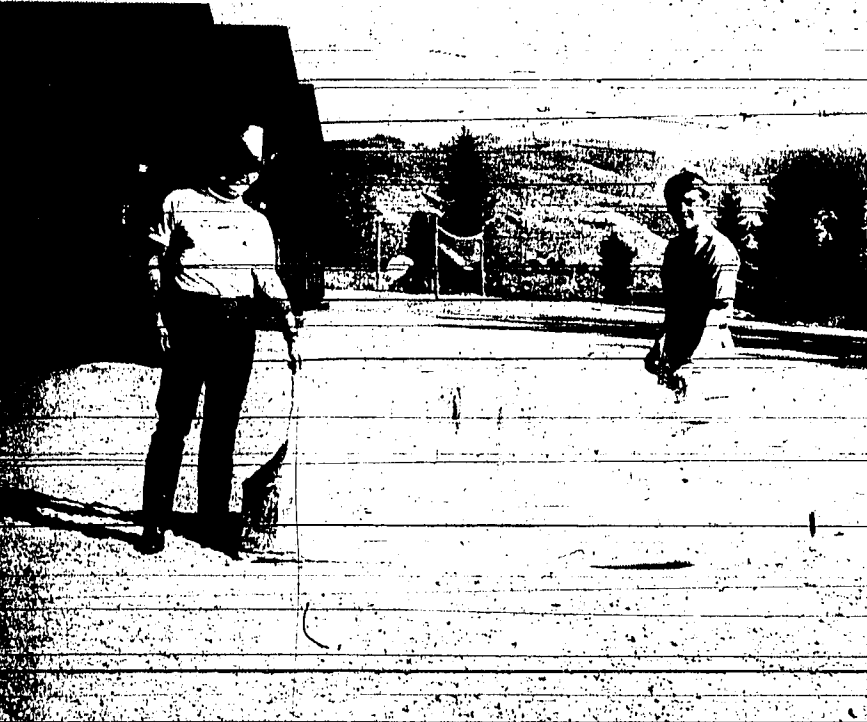
A thought for the day: British writer John Ruskin said, "Give a little love to a child and you get a great deal back."

Topsoil of potted plants should be stirred once a week with an orange stick to admit air to the roots.



CREW IS MEASURED not only by performance on exciting fire jobs and on hard, boring and dirty work but on how they discipline themselves. After unloading from the airplane

at Twin Falls City-County Airport, the team marches in military formation to board a waiting bus.



IF A FIREFIGHTER is caught in a fire, he unfolds a "fire shelter" attached around his waist and crawls under it. This shelter will protect him from fire and excessive heat, and will

supply oxygen for 12 minutes. This is the usual length of a fire's initial "flash-over."

## Book Review

BY KATHRYN GALLOWAY  
Twin Falls Public Library

For women only, "Shivering Sands" is a new novel by the modern mistress of romantic suspense, Victoria Holt. Here is another novel that will take you away from the noise of the washer, dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and the kitchen machinery that makes a slave of today's housewife.

You will be on the coast of Kent at a great estate. You will walk through this beautiful country with a young widow, Caroline Verlaine, who has come as a music teacher hoping to find the cause of her sister, Tom's disappearance.

You could care less whether lunch is ready, if it even crosses your mind, as the novel unfolds. Beaumont, the oldest son, accidentally (?) shot by his younger brother, seems to be the center of this novel.

You will meet Sir William, rapacious owner of the estate, his overly devoted housekeeper, Mrs. Lincroft and Napier, who shot the brother he tried to eliminate. There are also Miss Verlaine's pupils: an heiress, Edith, Sir Wiffants' ward, Alice, daughter of Mrs. Lincroft; and Allegra, whose ancestor is ennobled.

There is enacted in these hills a story of mystery, suspense,

## Centenarians Still Work, Supplement Social Security

By LEON BURNETT  
United Press International

In the town of Ninety Six, S.C., Thomas Anderson still does some surveying on occasion—at age 101.

Susan Chubb of South Bend, Ind., in the same age, and continues gardening and sewing for pastime and profit.

Then there's Charlie Smith of Bartow, Fla., a former slave who's 127 and worked as an orange picker at age 113 to earn eligibility for Social Security benefits.

These are among the 4,374 centenarians the Social Security administration lists on its rolls. They're considered something special, and commissioner Robert M. Ball sends a personal greeting to each on his or her birthday.

In addition, Social Security people interview some of them periodically to see how they're getting along. Charlie Smith, far and away the oldest of the group, has nothing particular to report, since just taking it easy in his S.C., continues literary activities and pursues these days.

Some of the "youngsters" are something else again. Anderson, a lifelong resident of Ninety Six who has been a licensed surveyor for more than 80 years, reports:

"I still run a line occasionally

when the weather is good, but I don't go out in the rain any more. Thirty years ago my doctor told me I was in good condition, but I ought to stop jumping gullies and wading creeks. I didn't do it, though, and sometimes they have to come and pull me out."

Mrs. Chubb has a large garden and still does all the work except the plowing. She supplements income from the vegetables, and Social Security, by making rugs and quilts to order.

"The Social Security checks are my main source of income," she said, "but it's not enough to live on, so I must work."

Mrs. Chubb, active in the Republican Party, also reported:

"I haven't missed an election since women were first allowed to vote, and I hope I'm around to get the best man in the next national election."

Another 107-year-old, Robert Adger Bowen of Greenville, S.C., continues literary activities. He has just completed two new books of his poems.

Bowen has written 19 novellas and a novel. The novel, "Uncharted Seas," was on the best-seller list for six weeks. After that, he quipped, "I sank

to the bottom of the sea."

Mrs. Flora Barrington, 101, of Jackson, Miss., recalls that she and her husband moved to "the wilds of Florida" before the turn of the century, joining the other white family in a Seminole Indian settlement.

The name of the place: Miami. She understands "It has grown a little."

Mrs. Barrington gained eligibility for Social Security benefits as a dressmaker in a Houston, Tex., department store up to 1947. She still has good eyesight, and still sews.

Her formula for long life: "sunflower seeds and an extremely low-protein constitution."

Kate Melchers-Passaluniga of Columbus, Ga., says she never worked for wages, but draws Social Security checks under a 1906 change in the law providing benefits to anyone over 72 not otherwise eligible.

"I was born under a lucky star," said Mrs. Passaluniga, a native of Charleston, S.C., calling on relatives on the family's 30-foot sailboat when she was 17.

"The mast gave way and smashed a gaping hole in the hull. Luckily, a rock lodged in the hole, preventing the gushing water from capsizing the boat."

PHYSICAL FITNESS is important for members of the Interregional Firefighting team. Their daily routine in this department includes not only pushups, kneebends and

running, but it requires hill climbing. This is the course they follow up to the elevation marked by an "X."



FIRE IS CONTAINED by either a crew digging a line around it, or by an airplane dropping a cold chemical around the fire's edge. The B-36 pictured above is used by the forest service to drop the chemical.

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

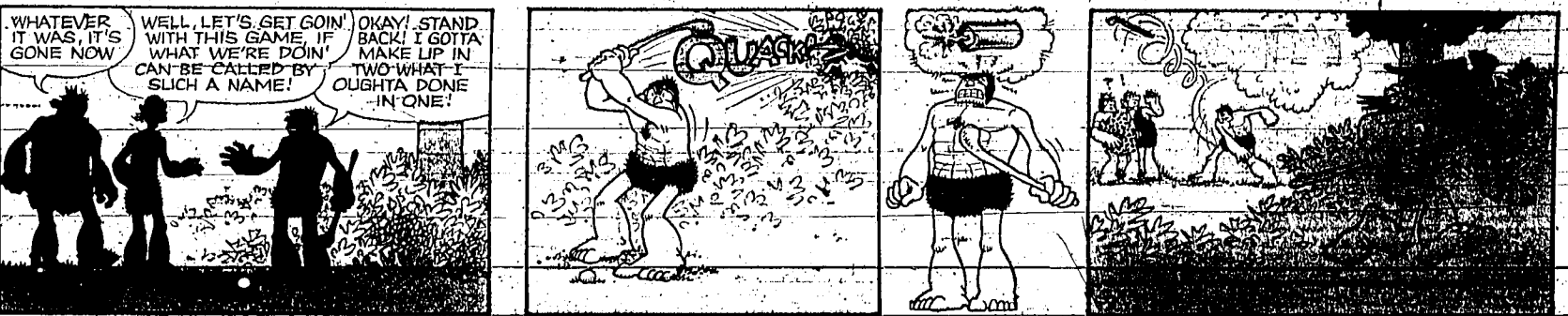
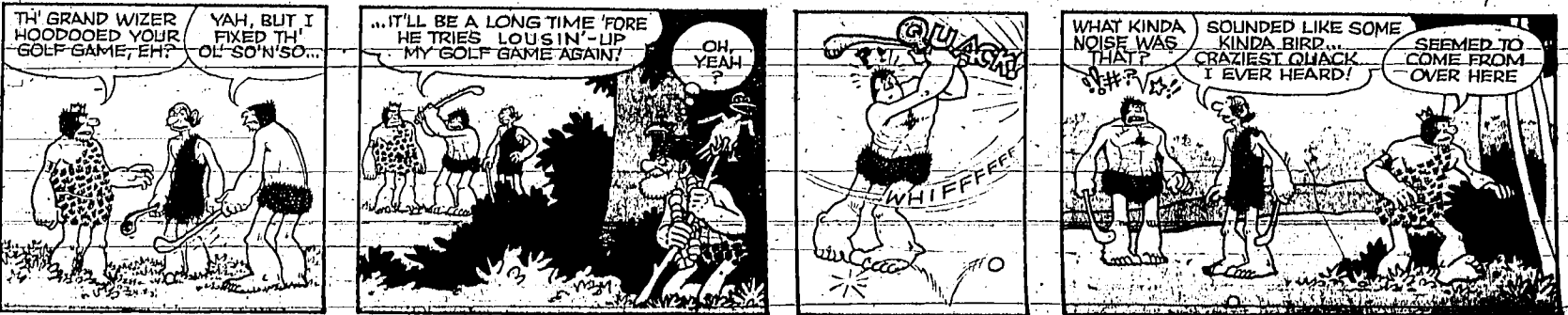
Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURE PAGE

# Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
Family Entertainment

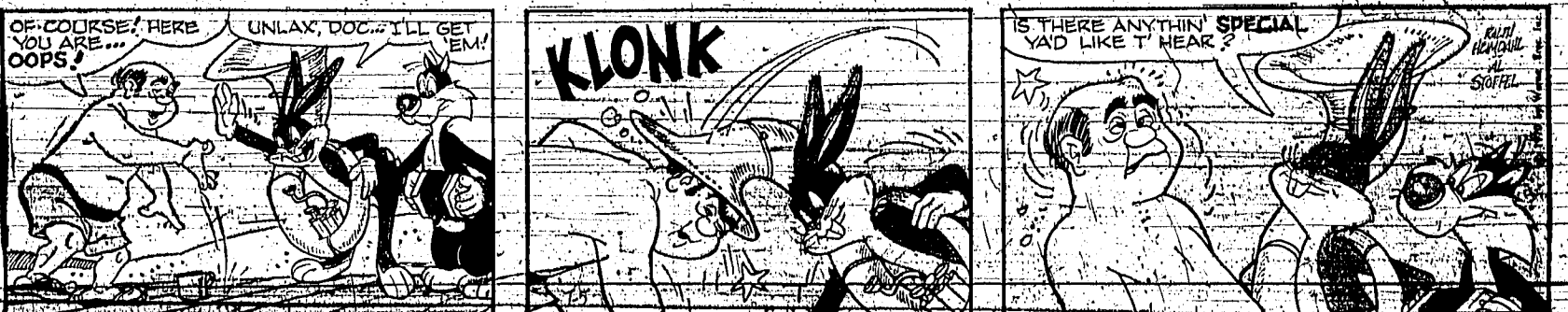
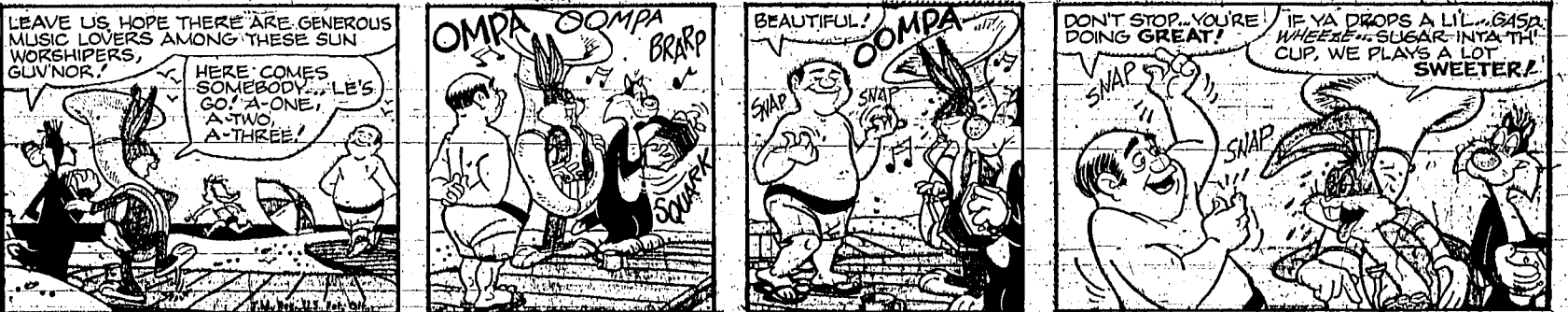
IN FULL COLOR

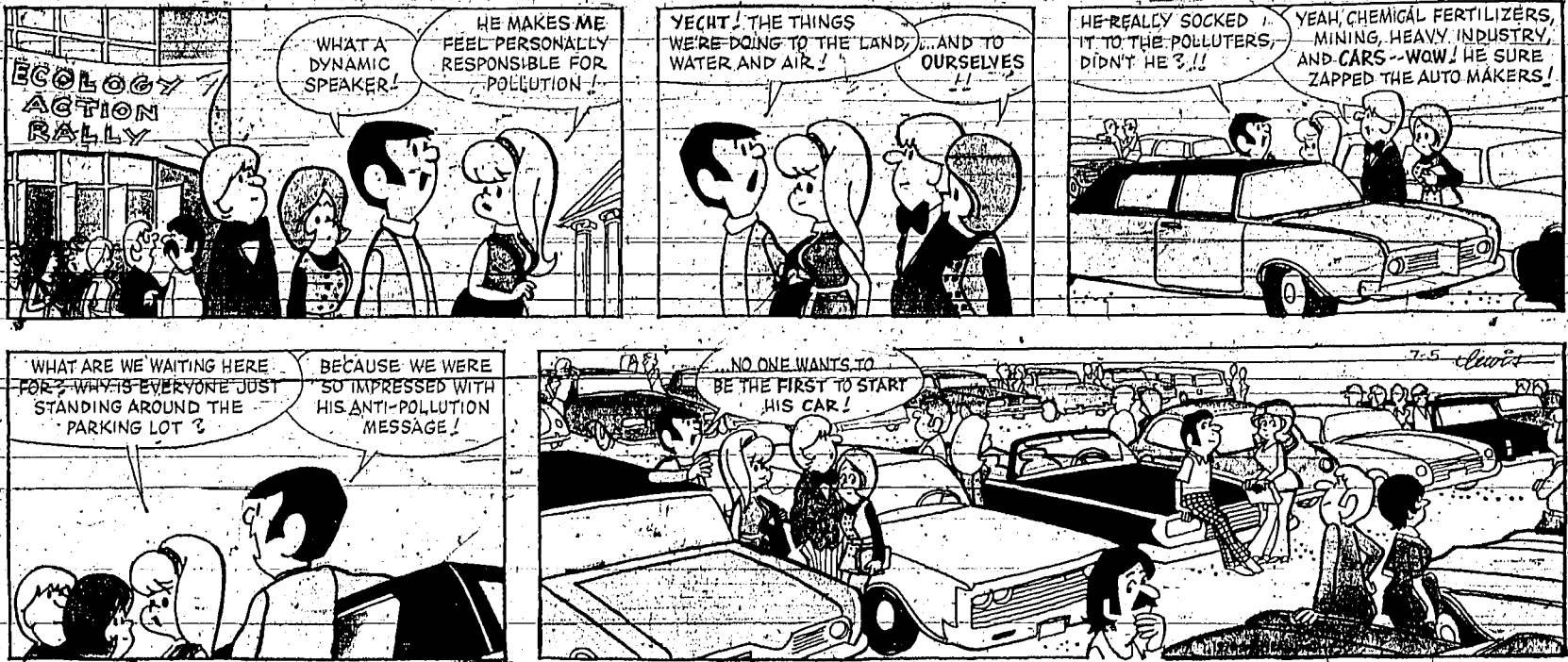
SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1970



## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl





## PATTERNS

**Trim-Look**  
MATCHMADES, for mother and daughter, have that trim look that is so popular today! TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS.

No. 1368 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10-18 (bust 37"-40", Size 12, 34 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

No. 1369 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 6-12 years, Size 6, 1 1/2 yards.

1368 10-18

1369 6-12 yrs.

**Popular A-Liner**  
THIS A-LINER always meets the occasion with that "at-ease" look. Easy to wear and easy to sew!

No. 1380 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 1/2-24 1/2 (bust 33-42), Size 12, 33 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

1374 38-50

1380 10 1/2-24 1/2

**It's Hawaiian**  
THE HAWAIIAN "muku muku" is a favorite fashion for leisure-time wearing. Especially nice in a-gly print.

No. 1374 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38-50 (bust 42-54), Size 40, 44 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

To Order  
Dress patterns send 45c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438R, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Sometimes the simplest hints are the most useful. One folded facial tissue in a man's billfold might save the day in an emergency. Can even be used to stop minor bleeding. —HENRY

SOME EXTRA MONEY IN IT WOULD BE HANDY, TOO!

DEAR POLLY—When homemade noodles are rolled out and ready to cut, grab your pizza cutter and see how fast you get the job done. —MRS. A. B.

DEAR POLLY—When children are too young to tie their shoelaces, substitute quarter-inch wide elastic, and tie securely. It stretches enough so the child can slip in and out of his shoes. —JULIE

I COULD USE AN ELASTIC BELT!

DEAR POLLY—When packing baby's diaper bag I powder the inside of the diapers so they are ready to use and I do not have to carry the talcum can in the bag. —MARVANELL

DEAR POLLY—For a little girl's party, use bright colored towels and washcloths instead of a tablecloth and napkins. Cleaning-up is so easy after the party. —FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY—Old stockings are great for covering wood bedposts in a child's room, so they do not get scratched. Remove them when company is expected. —DENNIS

DEAR POLLY—When packing for a trip, cover garments individually with plastic cleaner's bags. Clothes will stay wrinkle-free. —MARY

Send these to: Polly's Points, c/o The Newsday Company, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003. Send these to: Polly's Points, c/o The Newsday Company, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003.

## CROCHET

DEAR POLLY—Hang a colorful shoe bag, with pockets, on the back of a closet door in the family room, for table tennis balls, paddles, small games, score cards and the like. —LINDA

DEAR POLLY—Cut plastic lids from cottage cheese cartons to fit inside metal jar lids, to make them rustproof. I also use wadded-up aluminum foil as a pot and dish scraper. It really takes off the dry and stuck food. —ISABEL

DEAR POLLY—A Turkish towel or Turkish towel slippers will help prevent slipping while getting in and out of a tub when it has water in it. —M. A.

DEAR POLLY—Instead of yelling for the children to come in, use a whistle. This is easier on your vocal chords and the neighbors' ears. —MRS. J. T. O.

5341 9 INCHES

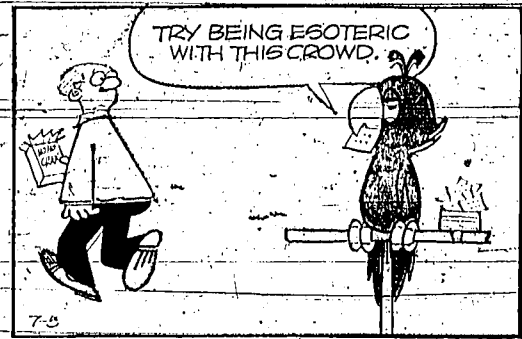
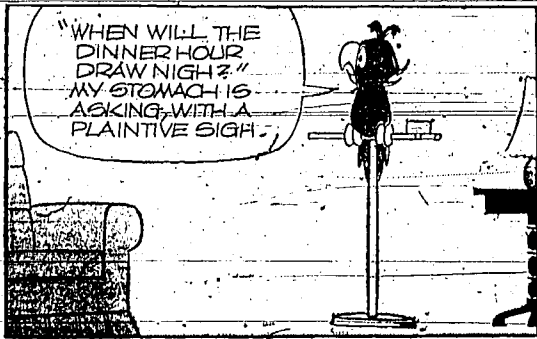
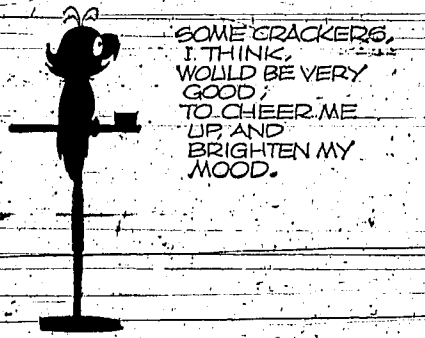
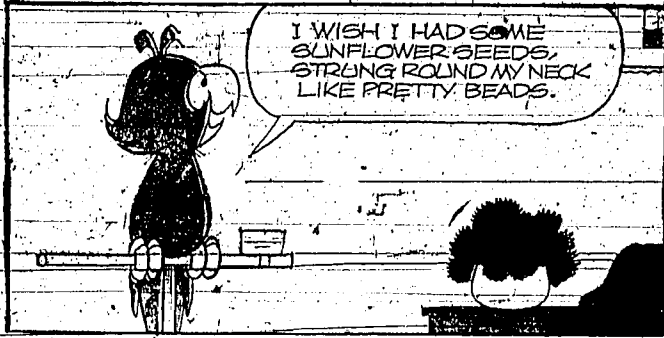
**Pineapple Set**  
TREAT your tabletops to these lacy pineapple crocheted centerpieces for a springtime touch! Pattern No. 5341 has crocheted directions for 15" and 9" dailies, stitch illustrations.

**TO ORDER**  
Needlework patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438R, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



# WINTHROP

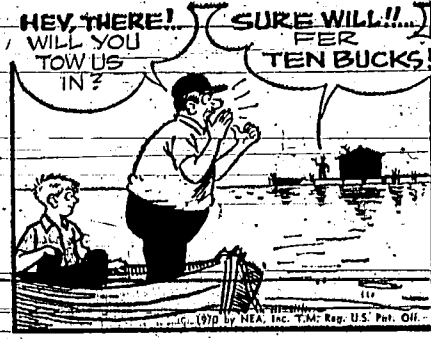
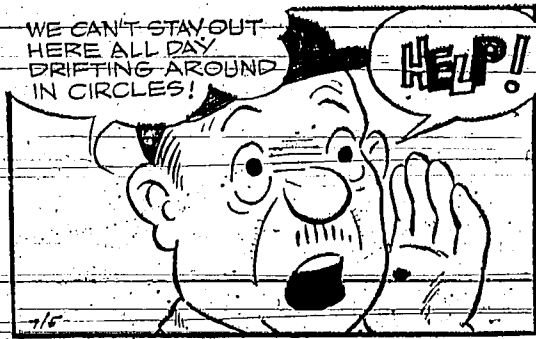
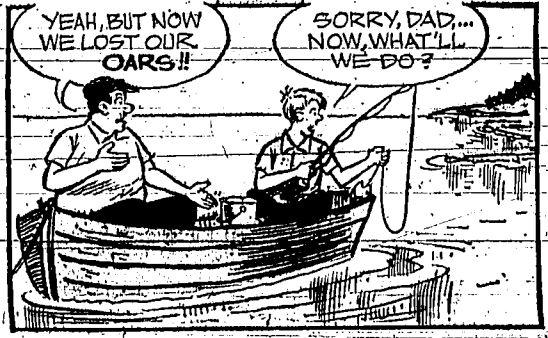
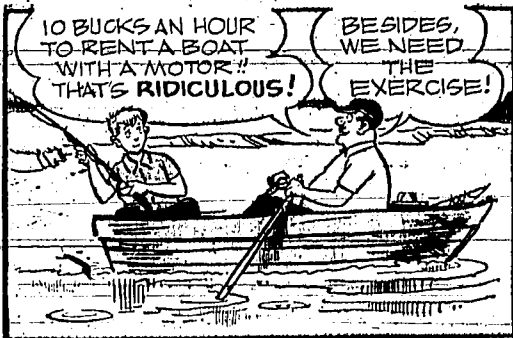
by Dick Cavalli



# OUT OUR WAY

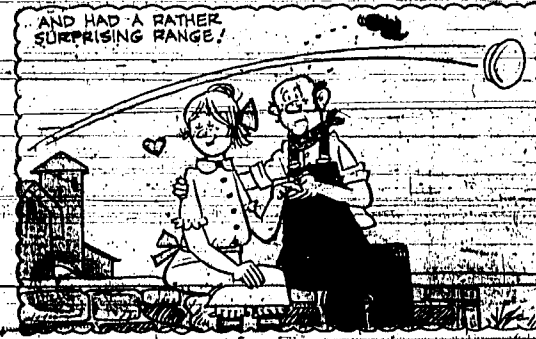
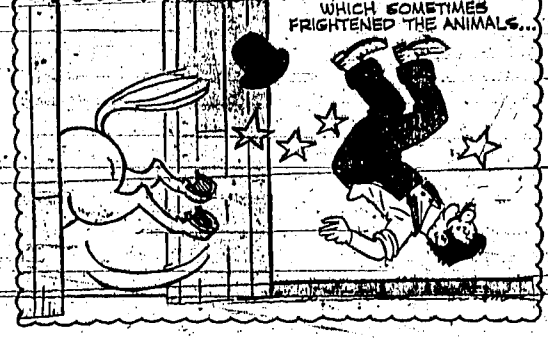
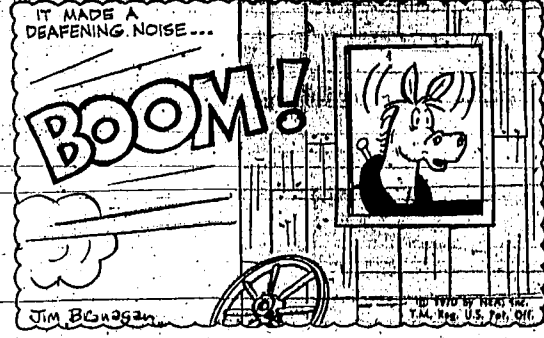
The Willets

by Paul Gringle

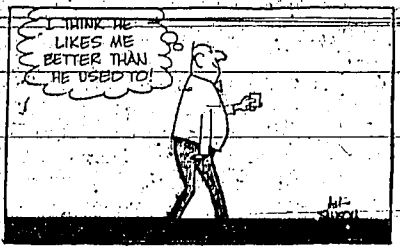
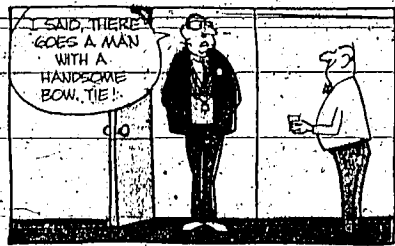
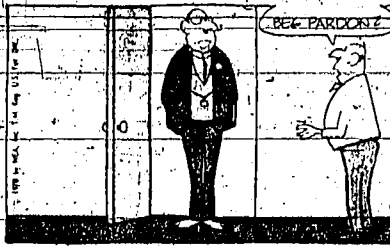
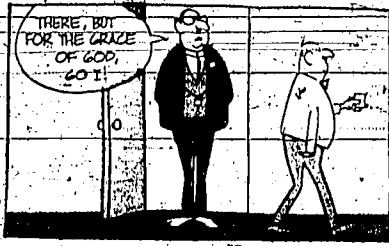
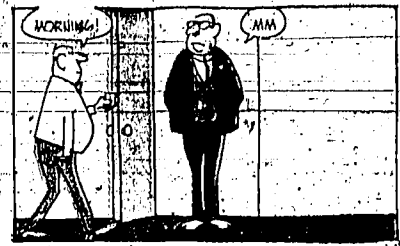
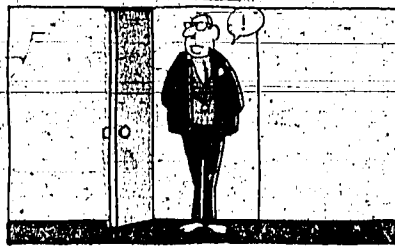
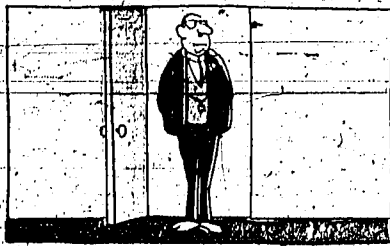


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



# THE BURN LOSER



BURN  
 WORLD

IT'S OUTRAGEOUS HOW STANDARDS AND CODES HAVE CHANGED SO QUICKLY. THINGS ARE BEING SAID AND DONE ON TELEVISION TODAY THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN CENSORED ONLY A YEAR OR TWO AGO...

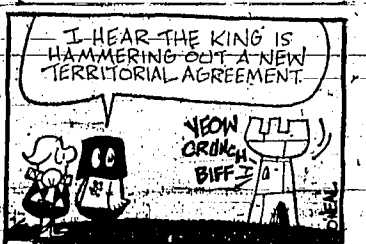
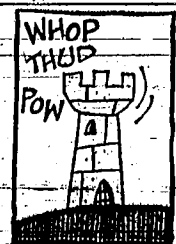
NOW, ON SOME SHOWS, THEY PERMIT SWEAR WORDS, DOUBLE ENTENDRES, SCANTY COSTUMES, IRREVERENT AND BLASPHEMOUS REMARKS ABOUT RELIGION AND THE FOUNDATIONS OF OUR INSTITUTIONS... ETC., ETC.

THEY CLAIM THE PUBLIC GETS WHAT IT WANTS. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WATCH SUCH SHOWS, YOU KNOW! YOU CAN ALWAYS SWITCH TO A DIFFERENT CHANNEL, OR TURN THE SET OFF.

ARE YOU CRAZY - AND MISS SOMETHING?

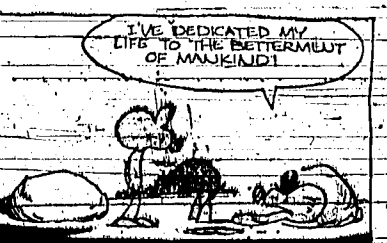
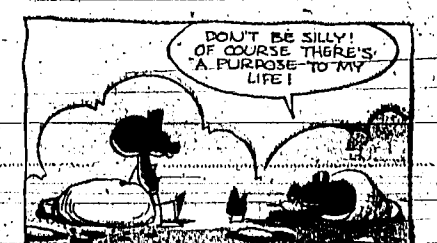
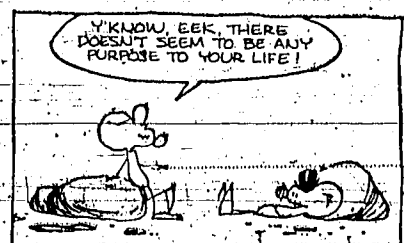
# Short Ribs

by FRANK ONEAL



# BOB & MEK

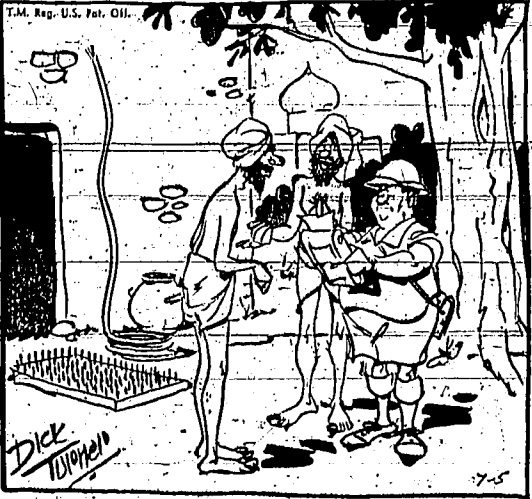
by HOWIE SCHNEIDER





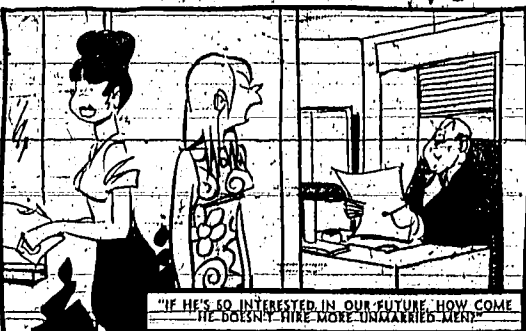
# CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Dick Tupper

"A FINISHED PICTURE IN 10 SECONDS IT'S GOT TO BE SOME KIND OF AN ILLUSION!"



"IF HE'S SO INTERESTED IN OUR FUTURE, HOW COME HE DOESN'T HIRE MORE UNMARRIED MEN?"



"I'M SORRY, THE DOCTOR DOESN'T DO EXTRACTIONS... OTHER THAN FINANCIAL, THAT IS!"



"NEXT TIME YOU TELL HIM HE HAS BEEN A BAD BOY, AND CAN'T HAVE HIS DOGGIE CANDY!"



"OUR NEW TEACHER SURE KEEPS US BUSY, YOU CAN'T USE THE SAME TRICK ON HER TWICE!"

## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



POOR LULU BELLE IS TAKING THE QUICKEST WAY OUT OF HER ELDERLY SUITOR'S MANSION... UNAWARE THAT TWO SECOND-STORY MEN ARE TAKING THE QUICKEST WAY IN...

GOOD! GRIEF! IT'S A DAME CLIMBIN' OUT!

OOF!!



HSSST! DON'T MAKE A SOUND, SISTER—OR I'LL YANK YA DOWN!

UNHAND ME, CLETUS, A OLD GOAT OR SO HELL ME I'LL TROMP!



OOPS!



OH... SO IT AIN'T CLETUS' CLINCH AFTER ALL! JUST TWO MORE MASHERS TRYIN' TO GET FRESH WITH A DEFENSELESS GIRL!



MSBBB! THAT'LL TEACH YA A CUTE FACE AN' A ZING! FIGGER DON'T MEAN A LADY KIN BE TRIPLED WITH!

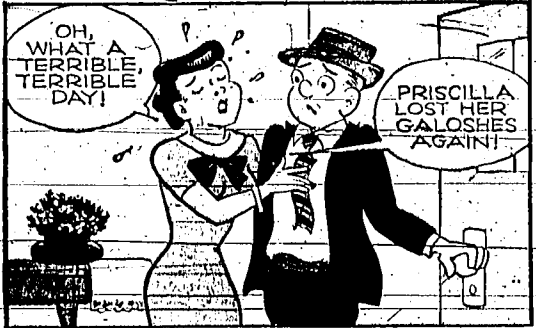


YOU'RE THE WAAA-FEMALE WHO COMPLAINED THAT CLETUS' CLINCH WAS ANNOYING YOU WITH HIS FLIRTATIOUS ADVANCES!

DON'T GIMME THAT FISH-EYE, SISTER! GO SEE FER YERSELF WOT TH' OLD GOAT'S UP TO... AN' THERE'S A COUPLA MORE DRUGSTORE ROMEO'S YA KIN PICK UP ON TH' WAY!

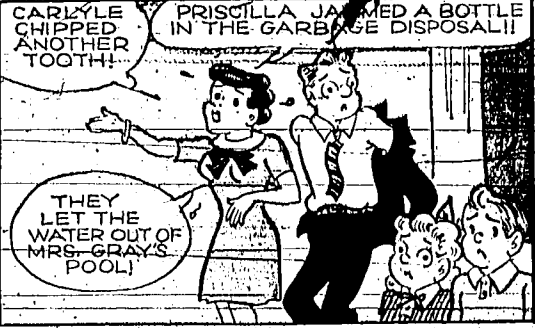
## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



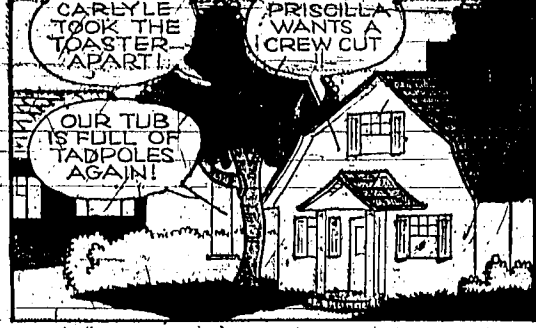
OH, WHAT A TERRIBLE DAY!

PRISCILLA LOST HER GALOSHES AGAIN!



CARLYLE CHIPPED ANOTHER TOOTH! PRISCILLA JAMMED A BOTTLE IN THE GARBAGE DISPOSAL!

THEY LET THE WATER OUT OF MRS. GRAY'S POOL!



CARLYLE TOOK THE TOASTER APART!

PRISCILLA WANTS A CREW CUT!

OUR TUB IS FULL OF TADPOLES AGAIN!



CARLYLE SIGNED UP FOR SKY JUMP LESSONS...



DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, HON...



IN A FEW YEARS THEY'LL BE TEEN-AGERS...

...AND ALL OUR PROBLEMS WILL BE OVER!!



WHAT'S ALL THE SNICKERING ABOUT?

# UP ANCHORS!

"WE WERE AT A FAMOUS, EXPENSIVE MARINA FOR A FEW LIVE-IT-UP DAYS. KEVIN GRANTED ABOUT EXPENSES AND I GAPPED AT THE SHOPS... ERIK SUDDENLY BROUGHT A BIG PACKAGE ABOARD."

GREAT GULLS, ERIK! WE'VE GOT ENOUGH JUNK WITHOUT YOU BRINGING MORE ABOARD!

THIS IS USEFUL JUNK, DAD. IT'S A WALKIE-TALKIE KIT.

NOT A PEEP OUT OF YOU, LOVERBOY! DON'T YOU DARE SAY WE SAIL INSTEAD OF WALKIE, AND THAT YOU'VE GOT ME FOR A TALKIE!

I WAS ONLY GOING TO ASK ABOUT ITS USEFULNESS, DEAR!

WELL, DAD, SUPPOSING DAVE AND I WERE OUT IN THE DINGHY AND YOU WANTED US... YOU'D JUST CALL US BY WALKIE-TALKIE!

OKAY, RASSEL WITH IT, I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT!

PASTYBET VITS  
HOOPS OF THE AIR  
CONVENTION

DAVE'S INTERESTS WERE BILL, THE DOCK PELICAN, AND SIR ROBERT, MR. CHYPPS' DOG.

LOOKIT THAT YACHT BELLE BONNIE -- ROBERT WILL BEET IT. COST A FORTUNE!

IN A NEARBY PARK MR. CHYPPS OFTEN COULD BE SEEN READING THOREAU'S WALDEN POND NOW AND THEN TAKING NOTES.

IT WILL TAKE TWO OF US ON THAT BELLE BONNIE JOB. I'LL HAVE TO SEE THAT ROBERT DOESN'T FOUL IT UP!

HELLO, SON! YOU'RE KEVIN MARLIN'S SON DAVE, I RECKON?

YES, SIR, AND YOU'RE MR. CHYPPS -- WHO OWNS ROBERT, GEE, HE'S A SMART DOG!

## The Little People

by Lord Dunsany  
Scott

Hi, old one! What wonderment of wizardry are you weighing for me to work today?

TM, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Oh, no! Not the old vase trick, again?

Something tells me you were thinking of pie...

Magic-- smagic! He knows it's about lunch time!

Sweet 'n' tempting, and only I...

...can conjure up a strawberry pie!

Good eh? Excellent! Who's foolin' whom?

He actually believes that I think that--

...he served me straw-berry pie! He can't fool me! It was blueberry!

# TOMTRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG / DRAWN BY FRANK

## DO-IT SPIN DROP

1. CUT A PIECE OF STIFF PAPER 3 INCHES WIDE AND 6 INCHES LONG. CUT AWAY SHADED PARTS... SLIT ON HEAVY LINES. FOLD ON THE DOTTED LINES.

2. FOLD FLAP "A" OVER "B"... THEN FOLD FLAP "C" OVER "A". GLUE THEM TOGETHER.

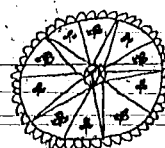
3. FOLD WINGS DOWN LIKE THIS.

DROP IT AND WATCH THE AIR DROP SPIN!

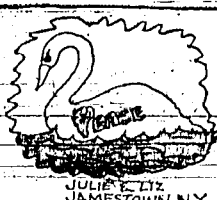
Draw a line from each famous Indian Chief to his tribe.

OTTAWA  
DUWAMISH  
SIOUX  
SHAWNEE  
CHILKAT  
APACHE  
SEALTH  
SITTING BULL  
TECUMSEH  
GERONIMO  
PONTIAC

## HEX SIGNS



FOR GOOD LUCK, LONG LIFE & HAPPINESS BY JENI LYNN GORDON WESTLAKE VILLAGE, CALIF.



BRAVENESS BY JEFF DOMINQUEZ SACRAMENTO CALIF.

CROSS OUT ALL THE F-J-K-M-R LETTERS TO READ THIS JINGLE!

IF LORVEF YOKUR, MI-FLOMVJE RYOKU, KIM JLORVEM FYOMUK SROR WEJMLL FHAKD MFRJ WAM PEMANKUT, R'D GLIYMER YOEFUM THEM S JHEKIML!

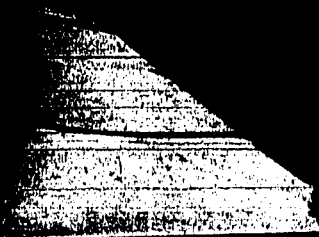
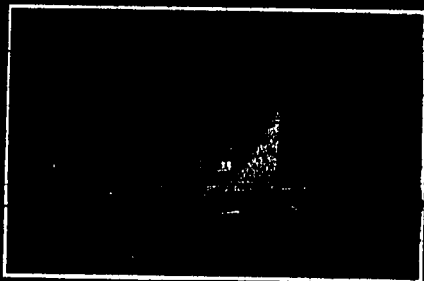
# *Family Weekly*

JULY 5, 1970

**SAILING ON LAND  
New Family Sport  
Weds Boat and  
Race Car**

V

# Times & News



# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR ROBERT M. BALL,

Commissioner of Social Security



Is the Social Security number of a deceased person reissued, after a length of time, to a new applicant? Will more than nine digits ever be used for Social Security numbers?—L. M., Vrba, Waco, Texas

● It has not been necessary to reissue Social Security numbers because the nine digits used for these numbers can be used for 999,999,999 people without repeating, and so far only 184,000,000 of these numbers have been used.

## FOR ALAN B. SHEPARD, NASA



What are the physical and academic requirements needed to become qualified as an astronaut?—Bob Brandt, Rapid City, S.D.

● A man must be 1) less than 40 years of age; 2) less than 5 feet 11 inches tall; 3) excellent physical condition; 4) bachelor's degree in engineering or its equivalent; 5) qualified jet pilot; 6) test-pilot school graduate; 7) at least 1,500 hours flying time.

## FOR FANNIE FLAGG, comedienne



Do you have pets? Is there anything unusual about them?—R. D., Atlantic City, N.J.

● I have one enormous white half-Persian cat who travels everywhere with me. I once let him out during the day and he came home with a sunburn; I suppose that makes him unusual.

## FOR WINTON BLOUNT,



Postmaster General  
When will zip code be mandatory? When will zip code in full use, will it be necessary to include city and state on addresses?—John J. Coronado, Jr., Vallejo, Calif.

● Zip Code is already mandatory for second- and third-class mail, but there are no plans at this time to make it mandatory for first-class mail. When zip code is in full use, it would be possible for a letter to reach its destination by substituting it for the city and state, although a complete change-over to this system would necessitate greater use of technology in sorting processes.

## FOR SEN. CHARLES F. GOODELL



of New York  
At an anti-war rally in Washington, you were heard expressing your displeasure at the use of the American Flag to cover the battered dead body of a war hero that had been shipped home from Vietnam. Why are you apparently against this time-honored practice of honoring our war heroes?—E. V. Samuel, Middletown, N.Y.

● The report you heard misinterpreted my speech at the Mobilization Day March, in which I included remarks made by a mother whose son had died in Vietnam. She was the one who was displeased at the use of an American Flag to cover her son's coffin when it was shipped home from Vietnam, and she said: "When my son's lifeless, broken body came home, the casket was draped with a Flag. What a poor and dreadful way for a Flag to be used! It should be used to celebrate peace and reason."

## FOR JULIA CHILD



Are the recipes on your show, "The French Chef," your own?—Carolyn Pegram, Portersburg, Va.

● Some of the recipes on the series are my own, but most of them are classical recipes from the enormous repository of French cooking. I follow all these French recipes but use American ingredients and equipment so that they will turn out well.

## FOR PAUL HARVEY,



news commentator  
Do you have a particular reason for always saying, "Right after page 2" when you telecast?—Donald Stave, Leeds, N.D.

● This is my personal code for the network to insert their local messages. I have always preferred this to the usual cue, "And now a word from your local station."

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answers from the person you designate: Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

## What in the World!

Keep Your Toes Up James Drury (title star of NBC-TV's "The Virginian") is as much at home with motorcycles as he is with horses. With the cooperation



James Drury gives tips for "easy riders."

of the Los Angeles Police Dept., he's doing a documentary film for high schools on the right and wrong way to be an "easy rider." We asked Drury to give FAMILY WEEKLY readers a few advance tips: "Always keep your toes pointed up," he suggested; "otherwise you can break a foot if your toe catches on the roadway. When going through mud, use low gear. If you're already going too fast for that, slip into neutral. The most basic advice of all is, learn the extent to which your body will react instinctively—on a turn or facing an oncoming car—they'll know better how to maintain control in an emergency."

Where Cherries Are Cherished Once a year the people of Traverse City, Michigan, host a National Cherry Festival. This year, it is July 6-12. Their town is in the heart of the nation's cherry belt. Statistics? You bet. There are seven different varieties of cherries and more than 3,000 commercial orchards in Michigan, with approximately 3,450,000 cherry trees, which produce 70 percent of the world's red, tart cherries. Michigan cherries are shipped to 32 other states, plus many foreign countries. Among the festival highlights is the contest for recipes, which Michigan ladies dream up during



Everything imaginable made with cherries the year. Prizes have been awarded for cherry puffin, cherry strudel cakes, cherry cobbler, cherry French pancakes, cherry pork chops, cherry bread, and new ways of making good old-fashioned cherry pies.

Lower Clothes Budget Two seldom-though-out economies for the average man's clothes-care budget are suggested by the Men's Fashion Association. 1) Be careful getting in and out of cars. More clothes are soiled by brushing against car-door frames and hinges than any other way. 2) Don't gain weight, or you'll need new shirts. It takes only five extra pounds in the area of the neck to require a one-half size larger.

Oh, My Aching Back In hotels and hospitals, Europeans have been sleeping on a unique laminated wood-slat bed-spring, mounted on individual heavy rubber moldings. Used with a thin foam mattress, this kind of bed yields to every changing body movement and weight distribution, thereby supporting the spine level. Called Lattoflex, it was discovered

on a trip to Switzerland by Richard Eric, an arthritis sufferer. "My doctor soon warned me there's no cure for arthritis, yet," he told us. "But when I found getting up in the morning was easy—for the first time in years—I had to have this bed in America." So he started importing them, adding an adjustable-foot-plant

Now for sleeping: wood slats instead of springs.



board and headrest. What about the arthritis? we asked. "Oh, I still have it," he said cheerfully. "But now it doesn't bother me."

## Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine July 5, 1970

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Please Process Enclosed Film To KODAK Standards under the Supervision of KODAK-trained Technicians. I enclose low-price Introductory savings coupon.

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# How the 'New Vigilantes' Saved

*Aroused Florida citizens have shown the nation how to*

Last January 15, Walter J. Hickel, Secretary of the Interior, John A. Volpe, Secretary of Transportation, and Governor Claude R. Kirk of Florida, made a memorable announcement to newsmen gathered in the White House.

An agreement had been reached, they said, with state and local authorities in Florida forbidding the completion of an international jetport—already under construction—eight miles north of Everglades National Park. The Federal Government, Volpe added, would foot the bill for "burying" the one runway already completed. President Nixon hailed this decision as "an outstanding victory for conservation."

The dramatic disclosure concluded a nine-month battle between the Dade County Port Authority and thousands of Americans who had banded together to save the Everglades and preserve the southern half of the state. Their victory, headlined in newspapers across the land, is a most significant instance of an aroused citizenry defeating a coalition of business and political interests bent on commercial gains regardless of what damage might be done to a unique environment.

The great Glades are a shimmering, sun-dominated Eden of water and life that stretches from Lake Okeechobee south to Florida Bay. The Park harbors the richest collection of wildlife and plants on this continent. Trees are festooned with more than 50 varieties of wild orchids. Among the 2,000 varieties of plants which botanists from all over the world come to see live 350 different kinds of birds. More than 800 species of butterflies float over the sawgrass and sip nectar from the galaxy of wildflowers. Bobcats, raccoons, armadillos, and black bears prowl through the mangroves and cypresses, and the only swimming cottontail in the world, the marsh rabbit, leaps into sloughs and paddles across the water lilies, reeds, and frogs—16 abundant species.

The big tourist attraction, the alligator, is but one of 48 incredible reptiles that haunt the Glades—with the mammoth loggerhead turtle, beautiful glass lizards, and the sly pygmy rattlesnake. Babyfaced manatees—sea cows—have their homes there and



*Visitors to Florida's Everglades stop along Anhinga Trail to photograph birds and tropical growth.*

amuse visitors who paddle canoes through the estuaries, Florida Bay, which is also part of the Park, is considered by many to be the best fishing grounds on the Eastern Seaboard.

It is this zoological garden—America's lushest subtropical environment—that Floridians won back from developers, defeating a multibillion-dollar project even after concrete had been poured. I recently went down there to learn how they did it.

For decades the people of Florida have watched while their paradise was being dynamited, bulldozed, drained, and polluted—and perforce, they became students of ecology, the science of relationships between man, plants, and animals. Southern Florida's plants, animals, and men are particularly interrelated because the region has a delicately balanced ecosystem of wet and dry seasons, with everything held together by interacting layers of fresh water above and below ground. Moreover, these conservation-minded Floridians today think of their Park as a biological unit that cannot be ravaged without dire consequence. Biologically and economically, the whole southern 160-mile tip of Florida is like a row of dominoes—and the

first domino might well have been knocked over by the construction of a jetport.

The battle to save the Glades was joined a year ago last May 2 when Port Authority Director Alan Stewart suddenly announced at a public hearing that a gigantic jetport was going to be built just north of the Everglades. It would be the biggest airport ever planned anywhere in the world—covering 39 square miles, an area larger than half of Washington, D.C. By 1985 it would be able to handle 65 million passengers a year, three times the capacity of Kennedy International. Eventually millions of Floridians probably would make their homes in the vicinity of the Port, and as Mimi and the West Coast cities expanded to enclose it, a new industrial center could be created around the jetport.

To grasp the implication of Stewart's announcement, it is necessary to understand the most important fact about the Everglades: namely, that it is not a great swamp, as it appears, but actually a free-flowing river moving from south-central Florida down through the sawgrass country into the Gulf of Mexico. The whole ecolo-

gical balance—literally the survival of southern Florida as it is known today—depends on the purity and quantity of the water flowing down from the north. The jetport, Stewart announced, was to be sited in the main stream (known misleadingly as Big Cypress Swamp) of this unique river, eight miles above the Park's north boundary.

Why was the Big Cypress site selected? Seventeen sites had been considered. All but Big Cypress were deemed too close to urban populations. Their selection would bring protests from land owners. So the uninhabited area was chosen, and the Port Authority left the problem of air and water pollution in the neighboring Park area to the Park Service. Objections from this body were many, but ineffectual, and permission to go ahead was quietly obtained from local representatives of the Department of the Interior in May 1967.

Floridians were in a quandary: they knew that a jetport was badly needed—but what would it do to the Glades? This question had been raised before. Some months before Stewart's public statement, Robert Padrick, an auto dealer in Fort Pierce, and

# the Everglades

By JEAN GEORGE

Author of "My Side of the Mountain"

protect precious wild lands from being bulldozed

then chairman of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District, had got wind of the proposed jetport in Big Cypress and had called Dade County Port Authority commissioners asking to see their plans. He was shown a map on which was a tiny line. This, he was told, would be the only road to the jetport.

"Ten days later he happened to see another map on the wall of a State Road Department office in Fort Lauderdale. "There was my tiny road," he told me. "Eighty square miles of roadway right in the middle of my water conservation area!"

Padrick also worried lest one of the pipelines bringing fuel to the jetport from the coast should burst and the entire water system be polluted. He wrote 100 letters protesting the plan to presidents of leading conservation organizations—the Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, among others.

Meanwhile, the Port Authority, assuring everyone that the jetport would not harm the Everglades, floated 14 million dollars of revenue certificates to finance initial construction. On Sept. 18, 1968, with a minimum of fanfare, they broke ground.

When, in January 1969, Padrick informed Nathaniel Reed, conservation aide to Governor Claude R. Kirk, that the jetport was under construction, Reed was incredulous. He and Padrick flew over the Big Cypress site to see a three-mile gash in the wilderness. "I couldn't believe my eyes," Reed said. "But there it was!"

The following month, Reed joined Padrick's group of conservationists at a meeting with the Port Authority in Miami. Also present was a consortium of local politicians and airline personnel. "I shall never forget that meeting," says Reed. "Here were 160 of the best brains in conservation—state and Federal, private and scientific. Yet our previously submitted questions were rebuffed."

However, public interest was aroused by this meeting and protest letters poured in from all over the world—24,000 of them to Governor Kirk in Florida and Secretary Hickel in Washington. The gist of the letters was: the Everglades belong to the world. They must be saved. In August, Governor Kirk, Secretary Hickel, and Secretary Volpe stopped all work on the jetport until ecological

studies could be conducted.

Three research teams moved in. One was a group from the National Academy of Sciences. The second was the so-called "Leopold Committee," led by Dr. Luna B. Leopold of the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. The third was a committee organized by former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and funded by \$75,000 from the Dade County Commissioners, the Port Authority, and the airline companies.

The National Academy of Sciences group saw danger in the proposed jetport but suggested that perhaps a mere "training strip"—the two runways already under construction—would not threaten the Park. The Leopold Committee found that any development above the Everglades was a distinct threat to southern Florida. The Udall group declared that a jetport could be safely developed there. They said that the Everglades could be "protected" if the port was built as a "clean enclave"—no hangars, terminals, or parking lots, just runways—connected to Miami International Airport by "aeromobiles" (air-cushion vehicles) or some other type of mass transit which could ferry passengers and cargo to and from the jetport. A sophisticated and expensive sewage system would be installed to protect the Park downstream.

Udall's plan was quickly denounced by conservationists as pie in the sky. For one thing, a jetliner on take-off consumes 4000 pounds of fuel below 3000 feet. Emitted in the fuel burn are carbon monoxide, unburned hydrocarbons, carbon, and nitrogen oxides. The latest studies show that as little as one-eighth of this accumulated exhaust could dangerously pollute the Park. The damage would probably occur at the lowest level of the food chain—the algae—and the

Everglades would, in time, be doomed.

Another persuasive argument came from the work of Dr. James Ferguson-Wood of the Institute of Marine Sciences, Miami, who had made a study concerning those tiny algae, the one-celled plants called periphyton. This microscopic cell, Ferguson-Wood discovered, supports the whole system. It is the beginning of both the plant and animal food chain. To keep the Glades filled with birds, alligators, sawgrass, and trees, it must have absolutely pure water. Pollution by nitrates, some of which are thrown out in jet exhaust, would definitely kill it. And if periphyton went, all the rest of the food chain would go with it.

Now business and professional people joined the conservationist crusade, armed with publicity and organizational skills. Their entrance into the fight forcefully drew the attention of top-level officials in Washington, and the decision—to build or not to build—ended up on the desks of the Secretaries of Transportation and Interior. (Transportation was helping to finance the jetport, and Interior is responsible for protecting the national parks.) In December 1969, Volpe, Hickel, and Kirk began the series of conferences with state and local officials that resulted in the defeat of the jetport and the training strip. They saw that the only way to preserve the ecology was to get laws passed, and that the way to do this was to educate the legislators.

Meanwhile, many of these new ecological vigilantes have now banded together. Typical is a group called Conservation 70s, presided over by 47-year-old sales and marketing executive Lyman E. Rogers. After collating a number of recent scientific studies, this group has organized and has recently published a booklet entitled "Legislators' Environmental

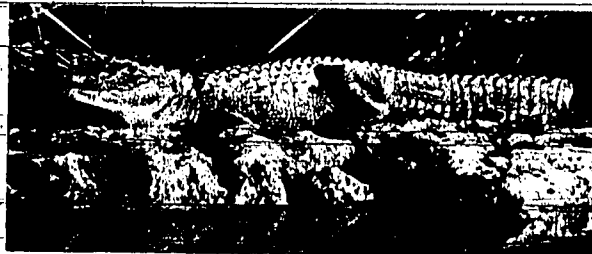
Guide," which discusses not only the Everglades but a statewide developmental master plan. By disseminating recent scientific findings via the press and public meetings, the group was also instrumental in passing a law restricting statewide use of chemicals thought to be dangerous to animal life. "Now," says Rogers, "responsible land-development firms are beginning to contact competent ecologists and to ask their advice in developing new housing in keeping with good environmental practices."

Today there are highways, dams, housing projects, and jetports threatening hundreds of areas of ecological importance throughout the country. The Florida experience will be instructive to environment defenders everywhere in the future.

Basically, the Floridians won their fight by means and agencies available to all citizens. First, they called upon scientists who were expert in certain aspects of the local ecology, including the personnel of the U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Then citizens' committees were set up to keep the government—both local and Federal—informed of their findings. These findings were also widely publicized through organizations already set up to disseminate information—the Isaac Walton League, the Florida Audubon Society, and the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., as well as churches and the press. High school and college students passed fliers and knocked on doors.

Perhaps the most important lesson that can be learned from the Floridians is that when people are given the ecological facts, they do act upon them. For instance, many of those who helped stop the jetport are precisely the ones who, had they not received accurate information, would undoubtedly have supported it.

As the smoke from the jetport battle dies down, the new vigilantes take stock of their victory. "It's only a beginning," says conservation aide Reed. "There are still numerous pollution threats to the Everglades and to Florida. However, the jetport struggle and its attendant research have brought them to the attention of an aroused citizenry, and we will win these battles, too." An one scientist put it succinctly for me: "Man is an intelligent animal—if you show him that he is destroying his environment, he will not persist." ●



The alligator is but one of countless species of wildlife in Glades.



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# Ringo Starr: Family Man



Ringo, wife Maureen at premiere.

There's a world of difference between the frantically running, imbibing, fan-besieged Ringo Starr, drummer for the Beatles, that I first met in London six years ago, and the rather sedate, earnest, and upright Englishman who now wants to be an actor.

The reason for this metamorphosis? Ringo Starr, now 30, has become a family man, with a new purpose in life.

"It's time I grow roots," he told me recently. "After all, I've got children school age now, an' I've got to think of them, you know . . . I don't want 'em livin' out of a suitcase!"

No longer does he live in night clubs. Nor does he overindulge, although he "likes the shampoo and a few giggles," as Peter Sellers, his good friend and costar in "The Magic Christian," points out. Now he seriously insists, "I'd like to act, to try something very heavy, to sustain a character clear through a film, without its being just basically me, you know, just goin' along . . . I don't really always just want to be a happy-go-lucky, and-faced clown, you know."

Ringo's first screen venture was in "Candy." In his most recent film, he portrays an adapted va-

grant son of the world's wealthiest person.

Fortunately for Ringo, he is far from a "struggling" young actor. In just seven years, the Beatles have grossed more than \$154 million—which does not include Ringo's own income as an actor. This sudden avalanche of wealth has allowed Ringo, as well as the other Beatles, to realize his most extravagant fantasy.

But probably the most precious addition to Ringo's life is his wife Maureen and their two sons, Zach, four, and Jason, two.

Because Ringo's own upbringing was one of poverty and constant illness, which kept him hospitalized most of his childhood, he delights in giving his own children as many advantages as possible. He started by buying a lovely home with huge rooms in Weybridge, England. He revamped many of the rooms to accommodate his own "toys"—hundreds of cameras, stereo sets, tapes, and all kinds of sound equipment.

Then Sellers entertained the Starrs at his home in Surrey. Ringo was captivated with the 18-room, 12th-century stone house with its own movie theater and sauna bath set on 14 luxurious, green, rolling acres, complete with pond, wild birds, and a midget forest. So captivated was Ringo that he told Peter, "I'll buy it!" And he did.

But in Ringo's haste to acquire the estate, he didn't consider the hour-and-a-half drive to London, even if he has a chauffeur to drive his silver Mercedes 600. The only solution was to buy yet another house in an elegant London suburb with an acre of ground, where the family's seven cars, collie, and poodle have been installed.

For Ringo, his home (or homes) is truly his castle. Since he has become a family man, he is relaxed and happy. He wants his children to have as normal a childhood as possible. Perhaps in a new career as an actor, one more stable than that of a globe-trotting "rock" musician, Ringo can achieve the kind of life he now covets.

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# Sailing Over the Sand!

A new family sport weds boat and race car for fast-moving fun

By NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

**W**hen John Schindler gets the urge to go sailing, he packs his gear and heads straight for the desert. That's not because John, and a growing number of other sportsmen are afraid of water. They are "sand" sailors.

In place of the usual sailboats, these folks have their fun in little three-wheeled vehicles that are first-cousins-to-iceboats. The craft is steered by pedals that move the front wheel and by deft handling of the sail. With a good breeze, a sand-sailing vehicle can whip along at 50 miles an hour and more.

Most Southern California sand sailors converge at El Mirage Dry Lake at the edge of the Mojave Desert, about 100 miles from downtown Los Angeles. The bed of the ambient lake is now dry, flat, and as hard as concrete.

That makes it perfect for racing. Elsewhere around the country, sand-sailing is done on hard tidal flats and at old abandoned airfields.

The sport has grown so fast in popularity that Schindler, a Los Angeles fireman, has founded the National Sand Sailing Association. It holds races at El Mirage, and members compete for points and trophies.

**M**r. and Mrs. Robert Thompson are regular El Mirage visitors. They sail their vehicle with eight-year-old Ronna or Steven, four, cinched in under the seat belt, as safe as in an easy chair at home. Pam Britton, 13, has been sailing alone for more than a year.

"There are few hobbies in which the whole

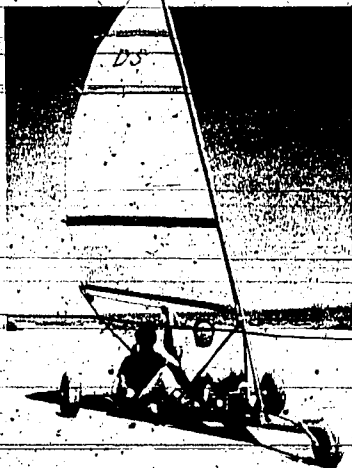
family can compete as well as participate," says Phil Klimer, an insurance agent. His boys Phil, 10, and Bryan, seven, and his wife, Barbara, are all avid sand sailors and prove his point.

**T**here are plenty of other advantages of sailing on dry land. For one thing, if the wind suddenly dies down, the sand sailor isn't stuck on the high seas. He can propel his vehicle along with one foot over the side as a little boy would pump along a conator wagon. Easier yet, a sand sailor can usually get a push from one of the many motorbike fans, who also use the dry lakes for weekend riding.

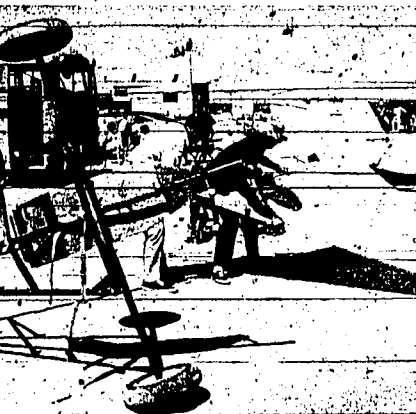
Construction of a sand-sailing vehicle is comparatively simple. Schindler estimates that the average home craftsman can build a vehicle for about \$300. The steel tubing for most of the 10-foot-long main frame of the body is the kind used for automobile exhaust pipes. The metal mast is made out of steel tubing, as in scaffolding. Wheelbarrow tires are used on either side of the vehicle with a little three-and-a-half-inch tire from a go-kart up front.

**S**ails must be specially made; experience has proved that a conventional sailboat sheet isn't the proper shape or size for sand-sailing. The seat for a simple sand-sailing vehicle is most often just a plastic kitchen chair, although some models have sleek fiber-glass bodies.

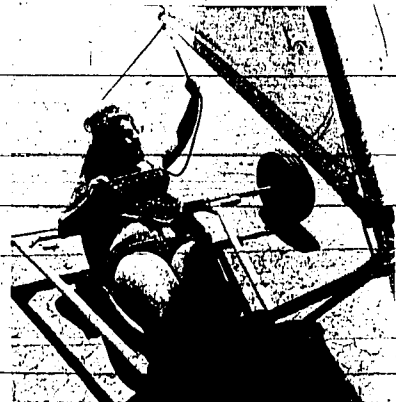
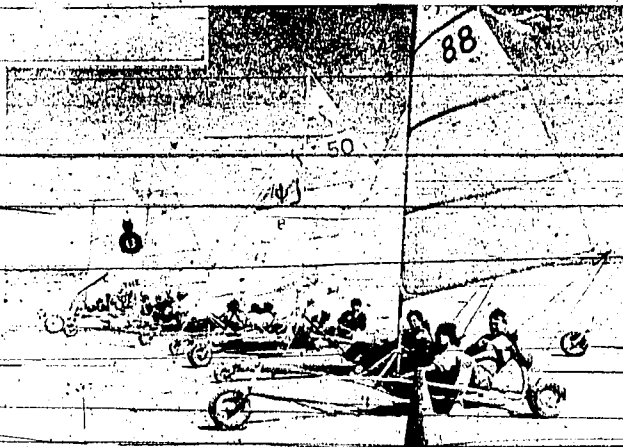
Although most sand-sailing vehicles are just one-seaters, a few fans have rigged theirs up for two. And to prove it's really a family sport, one NSSA member has four seats, all in a row.



Three-wheeled "boat" can whip along at up to 50 mph, is steered by pedals up front.



Sand-sailing fans tote gear to perfect desert spot, assemble craft in few minutes and then fun begins. At right, dry-land sailors line up on starting point at El Mirage Dry Lake at edge of Mojave Desert, Calif., for a race. Owners take pride in decorating sails with individual insignias.



Speed, control are aided by deft handling of sail.

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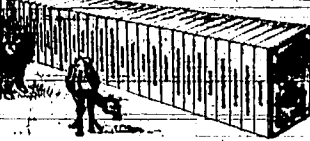


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### About The Author— Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn

Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American Medical Association. A practicing internist and cardiologist for twenty-five years, Dr. Steincrohn is a frequent speaker at medical congresses for over a hundred years—has published over a hundred articles in the medical press, and has written for over a dozen magazines, including Esquire, Look, Saturday Evening Post, and Reader's Digest.



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This is the slimming exercise we mentioned above. It is a conventional exercise, but an incredibly simple one. And it is the only exercise this doctor recommends.

It takes about two minutes a day. You do it lying flat on your back, and making movements so slight that another person in the same room could hardly tell you were doing them.

And each time when you finish—before your eyes in the bedroom mirror—the mid-section inches just melt away!

## That's All There Is To It. Except The Opportunity To Prove It Yourself—Entirely At Our Risk!

One last note: The book that brings you this incredibly simple, and AND FIT—also contains some of the most startling medical facts you have ever read. Facts that may liberate you overnight from a lifetime of needless torture! Like this...

Why you can be as healthy—or healthier—without conventional exercise as you can be with it.

How to save 30,000 precious heart-beats a day—do more to keep you heart-healthy and happier than you could possibly imagine.

How to turn ordinary sitting into an energy-recharger for you, five or ten times every day.

Why, if your family has a history of heart disease, strenuous exercise is the worst thing for you.

How to come back to work on MONDAY with as much energy bubbling through your body as if you'd been in Hawaii for an entire week!

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And much, much more. All of it pointed toward one all-important goal—To give you a face and body you can be proud of a heart you can depend on... energy to spare—AND DO IT WITHOUT RAISING YOUR FINGER—OR YOUR PULSE RATE A SINGLE BEAT!

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We passed the peace pipe  
And buried the ax.  
The neighborly feud  
Is over, relax.



Ah, peace, sweet peace,  
And so small the expense—  
Since they were the ones  
Who built the new picket fence;  
—Jean Rogers

## QUIPS AND QUOTES

A motorcycle cop was about to write a ticket charging a motorist with speeding, when a woman in the back seat began a tirade: "There, didn't I tell you to watch out? But you kept right on speeding all morning, pulling out of line, blowing your horn. Didn't I tell you you'd be caught? Didn't I? Didn't I?"

"Who is this woman?" the officer asked, with pencil poised. "My wife," the motorist answered grimly.

"Drive on," said the cop as he proceeded to tear up the ticket. "You have enough troubles."

—Dorothea Kent

The meanest man in town is the fellow who is totally deaf and has never told his barber.

—Aina Herbert

### Fisherman's Luck

Winded for hours,  
And lo and behold,  
I did catch something;  
(I caught a cold.)

—Hal Chadwick

A pretty actress appeared in a show at an Army base. When her performance was over, there was a huge crowd of GIs around the shapely miss as they all tried to talk to her at once. In the crush, tempers started to flare, then at the peak of the confusion, somebody yelled: "Hey, has anyone seen my hand-grenade pin?"

A moment later the quick-thinking GI had the pretty girl all to himself.

—Dan Bennett

If those new electric hair setters for women blow a fuse, many a girl will have a misguided curl.

—Charles Vincent Adkins

A guest at a cocktail party who had slightly overindulged was introduced to a Doctor Jones. "Doctor," said the man, "what do you recommend for excess acidity?"

"I'm not an M.D.; I have a Ph.D. in finance."

"Well, so it shouldn't be a total loss—on a long-range basis, do you think we're in a bull or a bear market?"

—William Lodge

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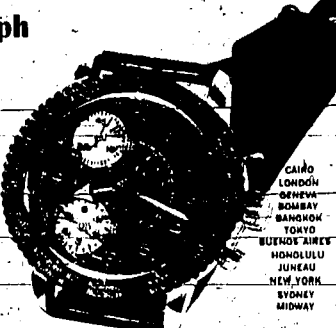


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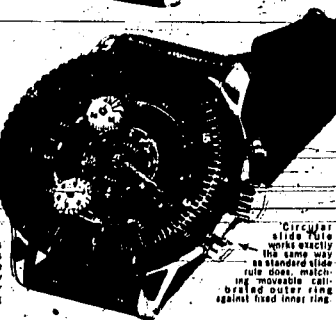


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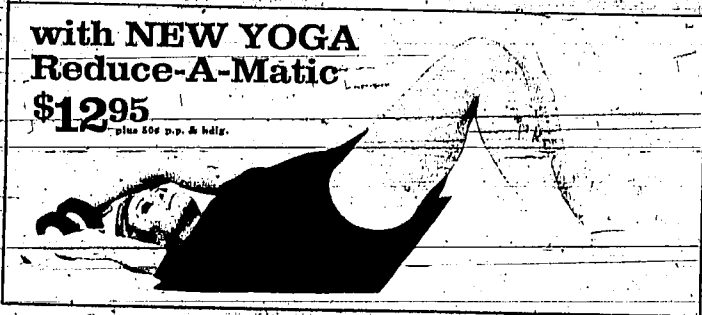
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A blend of whipped dessert topping and canned vanilla pudding, accented with sherry, is a satiny smooth filling and frosting for this raspberry-ribbed party cake.

# Create a Glamorous Cake All Your Own

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Cake mixes make it possible to serve cake at almost a moment's notice. Their instant eaters are the ready-to-spread frostings, canned puddings, and whipped-dessert toppings, which are available for icings and fillings. The addition of nuts, maraschino cherries, pineapple, marshmallows, crushed peppermint stick candy, and preserves, to name a few possibilities, will lend color, texture, and flavor contrasts. Let your imagination be your guide to creating glamorous cakes!

## Raspberry-Almond Glamour Cake

- 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
  - 1 can ready-to-serve vanilla pudding
  - 1 can (about 2 oz.) dessert topping mix
  - 1-tablespoon-sherry
  - 1/2 cup red raspberry preserves
  - 2-tablespoons-toasted-sliced-almonds
1. Grease bottom of a 13x9x2-in. pan; line with waxed paper cut to fit bottom of pan and grease waxed paper.
  2. Prepare cake mix following package directions. Turn batter into prepared pan and spread evenly; bake, following package directions.
  3. Remove from oven to wire rack and allow to stand 15 min. Run spatula gently around sides of pan. Cover with a second wire rack; invert and remove pan. Carefully peel off paper. Cover with a rack and turn cake right side up. Allow to cool completely.
  4. Meanwhile, empty pudding into a bowl. Prepare topping mix according to directions on package; fold into pudding. With final few strokes fold in sherry. Chill thoroughly.
  5. Cut-cooled cake into halves and transfer one half to a serving plate. (Freeze second half for further use.) Carefully cut crosswise into 2 layers. Using two wide spatulas, place cake top onto waxed paper.
  6. Spread top surface with half of the preserves. Spread bottom layer with remaining half of the preserves and spoon half of the pudding mixture onto center; spread to edges.
  7. Carefully place the top layer, preserve side up, onto filling. Insert 2 or 3 skewers to hold layers in place while spreading pudding mixture over preserves, if it is necessary.
  8. Chill thoroughly. Remove skewers and sprinkle almonds over the top.

9 to 12 servings

## Chocolate Crème-Filled Cake

- 1 pkg. chocolate fudge cake mix
- 1 can ready-to-serve chocolate pudding
- 5-tablespoons-rum
- 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, quartered
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 container (1 1/2 oz.) frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed
- 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, shaved with a paring knife

1. Grease bottoms of two 9-in. square pans; line with waxed paper cut to fit bottoms of pans and grease waxed paper. Set aside.
2. Prepare cake mix, following package directions. Turn batter into prepared pans and spread evenly; bake, following package directions.
3. Remove from oven to wire racks and allow to stand 15 min. Run spatula gently around sides of pans. Cover with wire rack; invert and remove pans. Carefully peel off paper. Turn cakes top side up. Allow to cool completely.
4. Meanwhile, empty pudding into a bowl. Blend in 1-tablespoon-of-the-rum, cherries, and nuts. Gently fold in dessert topping. Set aside.
5. Carefully cut each cake crosswise into 2 even layers. Place one top layer, cut side down, onto a serving plate and drizzle with 1-tablespoon-of-the-rum. Spoon one-fourth of the filling mixture onto center; spread almost-to-edges. Sprinkle evenly with one-fourth of the chocolate.
6. Carefully place bottom layer onto filling. Press lightly. Drizzle cake with another tablespoon of the rum; spread evenly with another fourth of filling, and sprinkle with another fourth of the chocolate.
7. Transfer top layer of second cake to waxed paper. Use bottom layer of cake, repeating step 6. Place final layer, top side up, over filling. Complete with remaining rum, filling, and chocolate shavings. Chill thoroughly until set.

9 to 12 servings



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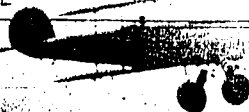
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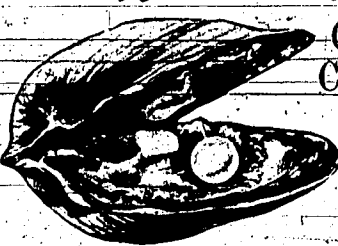


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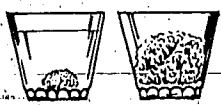
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By: **SUSAN PAINE**



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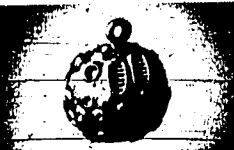
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**Denture Invention**



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic-cream, that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—new—they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces! It's **Fixodent**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So patent is protected by U.S. Patent 73,003,988.

Fixodent not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too—It's a do-

elastic you may bite harder, chew better—eat more, naturally. You're over on an enjoy apple, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again. The special **point-dispenser** lets you put **Fixodent** exactly where it's needed—Reminiscent of over and gagging.

Just one application may last round the clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health—See your dentist regularly. Get your **Fixodent** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.



# IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY & YOU KNOW JUST 10 PEOPLE...

YOU CAN MAKE \$50<sup>00</sup>, \$100<sup>00</sup>, \$200<sup>00</sup> AND MORE  
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Do you know 10 people? Of course you do! Add up several relatives, perhaps a few neighbors, the butcher, the baker, the milkman, the grocer, your dentist, several friends and other tradespeople—and you probably have even more than 10. So what are you waiting for? These folks alone can bring you in at least \$50.00, probably \$100.00 to \$200.00 extra money in just a few hours spare time. And this is just a start! Most everyone you know needs Greeting Cards, and when you show them the spectacular, nationally famous 1970 Wallace Brown Line of Cards and Gift Items—it's love at first sight. They'll snap up 2, 3, 6 or more Christmas Card Boxes and other things right on the spot! This is the fun way of making money because it's so easy. You don't have to be a salesman, because we send you samples that do the selling for you. Folks will thank you for doing them such a nice favor and you'll make money faster than you ever dreamed! And, besides making money, you'll save money on your own personal Christmas Cards, Gifts, Wrappings, etc. See for yourself without risking a penny. Mail the coupon below—TODAY. You'll be glad you did!

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