

Weather
Afternoon
Cloudiness

Times News

—Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 67, NO. 95

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1970

TIMES-NEWS PHONES

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TWENTY CENTS

Peek-a-Boo



LIKE LOOKING THROUGH bowl of Rochester, N. Y., where electronic systems spaghetti, is this view of an employe peering through cables in a storage area at the Electronics Division of General Dynamics in

Campaign Nears End

By United Press International
The Idaho gubernatorial campaign went into the homestretch as candidates hit the trail trying to attract the undecided voters.

Democratic hopeful Lloyd Walker petitioned the Public Utilities Commission to increase the rate increase proposal by the Idaho Power Company.

He said he waited for Gov. Don Samuelson and other gubernatorial candidates to take the action but no one had. He said such an increase would be harmful to the pensioners on a fixed income, homeowners whose paychecks would not stretch and farmers who had to rely on pumping for incomes.

He said he had represented a group of protesting Twin Falls businessmen during earlier

PUC hearings and added at the present time he would oppose any power increases.

Walker said he was ending his campaign in great spirits and was optimistic and confident. He predicted he would lead in Bannock County and added agricultural areas were his strong points.

Fellow Democrat Vernon E. Ravenscroft, Tuttle, called for the full disclosure of campaign funds of all the candidates to instill public confidence in them and the parties.

He said, "However, it must be done honestly and include not only the dollar contributions, but also those items such as plywood for signs and posters and transportation furnished by corporations."

Ravenscroft said his record was clean because no persons or corporations or special interest

groups have made large contributions toward his candidacy.

He added the only thing the citizens of Idaho have asked of him is to provide a government for the people in the state.

Gov. Don Samuelson said Friday the State Tax Commission had mailed refund checks to approximately 30,000 Idahoans over 65, who were not required to file 1969 state income tax returns or who had failed to use the \$20-per-person sales tax credit.

He said 10,047 checks totaling more than \$500,000 had been mailed.

Republican candidate Dick Smith said Friday he will return the control of local government to the cities and counties if he is elected.

The Rexburg farmer promised to urge the immediate

repeal of House Bill 304, which he said had resulted in tax increases and had taken power away from local taxing units.

He said the legislature had been frustrated in attempting to remove the bill from the record because Governor Samuelson vetoed the repeal measure. He said the bill gave the state power to decide what is best for the populace, but local officials had a better understanding of what citizens need.

He emphasized local taxing units should decide what is best on local levels.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus conducted a whirlwind airplane trip throughout the state, holding news conferences in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Lewiston, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene.

To his existing list of major

issues — environment, education, agriculture, the misuse of the sales tax, social services and labor — Andrus added the need for a special tax exemption for working mothers who must hire babysitters.

"The baby-sitter fee is a necessary cost in providing family support," Andrus said, adding working mothers "should have the same advantage a businessman has when applying for a genuine, logical tax deduction."

Tonight Andrus will show the slide show "Cool Water" prepared by a fish and game department employe and criticized by Governor Samuelson for concentrating on polluted areas of the state.

Andrus described the film as one "banned in Idaho because it shows signs of environmental decay."

Nixon Confers on Peace Breakthrough

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday discussed Israel's conditional acceptance of the U.S. peace plan for the Middle East with his chief foreign policy adviser. The White House said details of Israel's reply were expected soon, perhaps Sunday.

In anticipation of the Israeli response, Nixon met with Henry A. Kissinger, the director of his national security staff, to assess chances for meaningful negotiations during the 90-day ceasefire stipulated in the plan.

Details of the peace initiative announced last June 25 by Secretary of State William P. Rogers are a closely guarded secret. The White House was

turning away all questions about the diplomatic moves to defuse what Nixon has termed the most dangerous situation in the world with the reply that now is the time for "delicate and sensitive diplomacy."

But with the earlier acceptance by Egypt and Jordan the way apparently stands clear now for negotiations between Israel and the Arabs under the sponsorship of the United Nations representative, Gunnar Jarring.

In announcing Israeli agreement to the plan Saturday, Nixon warned that many difficulties lie ahead and an end to the conflict can only come if both sides adopt policies of moderation and flexibility.

School Funds Increase Asked



MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) — The executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association asked the State Board of Education Friday for a \$24 million increase or spending for public schools in 1971-72.

In remarks prepared for presentation to the board, York said \$16,000,000 of the funds would come from state sources, \$4 million from local sources and \$4 million from federal sources.

He told the board an additional \$9 million was needed to maintain the status quo, another \$8 million was necessary to increase salaries, \$4.5 million could finance a public school kindergarten program in Idaho, and \$2.5 million would be used for equipment, materials and improved sources.

York said the additional funds for salaries would raise teachers' salaries to the average level of Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

York also told the board teacher turnover in Idaho has reached 20 per cent, and said in many years the turnover among school superintendents had ex-

ceeded that of teachers. Last year, Idaho lost 20 head administrators, he said.

He said the IEA urged three-year contracts be required in all districts and that they be reviewed annually.

"In this way, the superintendent's contract would never fall below two years — before review and renewal," York said.

"A superintendent falling from favor would have two years to correct the problems or locate elsewhere. Let's give this conflict-ridden, problem-plagued, frustrating position of educational leadership the scrutiny, stature and prestige it needs to enhance the quality of education in Idaho."

Thieu Denies OK Of Red Candidate

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu's office Saturday denied published reports quoting him as approving the candidacy of a Viet Cong leader in the 1971 South Vietnamese presidential elections.

Several Saigon newspapers said Thieu told reporters at a dinner Thursday night that

Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the National Liberation Front (NLF), could run in the elections.

A statement issued Saturday by the Presidential Palace said the newspapers had made "a regrettable mistake."

The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

The communique said that the question of Tho's candidacy was asked during a discussion of the peace proposals made by Thieu on July 11, 1969, in which he offered to set up an electoral commission in which the NLF could be represented.

The communique said Thieu was asked whether Tho could seek the presidency under elections scheduled by such an electoral commission as part of a peace agreement.

"The president replied that in the context of that solution, yes," the communique said.

A guest who attended the Thieu-dinner agreed that the question had been raised in connection with a discussion of a possible peace settlement rather than the 1971 elections.

Russia Credits Egypt

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union gave Egypt credit for the new Middle East peace initiative Saturday and belittled the role of the United States in forming it, Israel's acceptance of the plan was ignored.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, praised President Gamal Abdel Nasser as the Middle East's man of peace and criticized Palestinian guerrillas and the Iraqi government for not supporting him.

"As is known," President Nasser has announced that the United Arab Republic is prepared to take practical steps for a political settlement of the Middle East crisis," Pravda said. "The people of the United Arab Republic support the peace initiative of President Nasser."

The plan, which calls for a three-month cease-fire and negotiations through United Nations representative Gunnar Jarring, was put forth in 1969 by the United States.

On Thursday, Pravda dismissed American efforts as "blowing its horn" and said Nasser was the author of the peace proposals.

Although the article appeared a day after Israel announced its acceptance of the U.S. proposals, Pravda made no mention of it Saturday. The newspaper did, however, report that Jordan, Lebanon and the Sudan supported the peace plans.

Banks Of Volga Rocking

WADENA, Iowa (UPI) — Sun shone on the Volga River and reflected on the heads of 40,000 young rock fans who gathered in this small northeast Iowa town Saturday to hear "acid" music and to share an experience.

Signs advertising opium, hashish, LSD, marijuana and speed abounded on the 220-acre site, and bolder drug salesmen advertised their wares over loudspeakers.

Festival goers parked cars bearing license plates from all over the country as far as seven miles from the farm site. Area farmers offered trucks to cart the youths to the grounds.

Legal hassles over whether the festival could be held were settled Friday when a judge waived a requirement for a permit to hold the festival and there were no major problems on the 220-acre farm site where the crowd gathered.

The Rural Electric Association boasted power from 60 to 700 amperes for the occasion, and promised festival promoters there would be even more power when area farmers finished their evening milking.

There was the usual rock fest complement of drugs, bad trips and nudity. There were only a few arrests and those mostly on traffic charges.

Festival promoter William Scherock Jr., president of Sound Storm Inc. of Chicago, said police at the scene "have just been beautiful."

Water Plan Hit

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho water official said Friday proposed classification of nearly 1.5 million acre feet of Snake River water for use within Malheur and Owyhee River basins in Oregon does not establish a water right for Oregon.

Keith Higginson, director of water administration for Idaho, also said the action "demonstrates by contention that the state of Idaho should right now be actively attempting to negotiate a Columbia River compact."

Revenue Bill Aid Pressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration is trying to rescue a proposed federal revenue-sharing law which could mean some \$16.8 million to Idaho in fiscal 1971.

Murray L. Waldinbaum, chief architect of the plan, said more support is needed for the plan.

Aides to the House Ways and Means Committee said little pressure has been exerted on members by governors and other local officials. Aides said since state and local officials had not been demanding action, the committee members set aside the revenue-sharing plan to focus on other legislation.

Spy Ship Offshore

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Soviet spy ship Laptiev maintained its offshore watch Saturday for Monday's maiden undersea launch of the Navy's new multiple-warhead carrying Poseidon missile.

The Navy reported that the Russian ship, a trawler loaded with electronic intelligence equipment, was waiting in international waters about 30 miles east of the Cape.

The submarine James Madison left Port Canaveral early Saturday and was believed rehearsing missile firing operations in the same area.

Although the Pentagon declined to discuss the launch date, authoritative sources said the James Madison was scheduled to fire the 34-foot missile from one of 16 launching tubes at 11 a.m. Monday in the area the Laptiev is cruising.

Flames Kill Children

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A fire one-half mile south of Highway 20-26 on Sugar Factory Road has claimed the lives of two small children and completely gutted their home.

Kenneth Ross Grover, age unavailability, and Charles Ray Grover, 2, died when their house caught on fire at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The Nampa Rural Fire Department labored for two hours to extinguish the blaze.

Ferryboat Sinks

SAN JUAN (UPI) — An island ferryboat with 150 persons aboard went down Saturday between the Caribbean ports of Basseterre, St. Kitts and Charlestown, Nevis about 200 miles east of San Juan and there was heavy loss of life, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

Coast Guard spokesmen in San Juan said radio reports from the scene indicated at least 25 bodies had been recovered as of 10:30 p.m. EDT from among those aboard the ferryboat.

They said 16 survivors also had been picked up and taken to a hospital on Nevis.

The spokesmen said at least six American aircraft, including two U.S. Air Force and two Coast Guard fixed-wing planes and two U.S. Navy helicopters had been dispatched to the scene. One Coast Guard cutter, the Point Whitlhorn, sailed soon after first reports reached here at 8 p.m., and another, the Courageous, was preparing to sail, they said.

Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has decided that for security reasons it will not give out the specific times in schedules for official visitors to the United States.

Fire Guts Residence

MURTAUGH — Fire destroyed the interior of a large two-story home north of Murtaugh on the Snake River Friday night, leaving a young couple and their small daughter homeless.

Home was known as the old Ina Tru house and was being rented by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martindale. Fire was discovered about 10:50 p.m. by the Martindales when they returned home.

By the time fire equipment from Murtaugh and Kimberly arrived, the blaze was well under way. It may have been smoldering for some time before it was discovered, officers said.

Twin Falls Sheriff's officers and firemen from the two communities fought the blaze for several hours. Officials said the interior was completely gutted and furnishing and family possessions were lost.

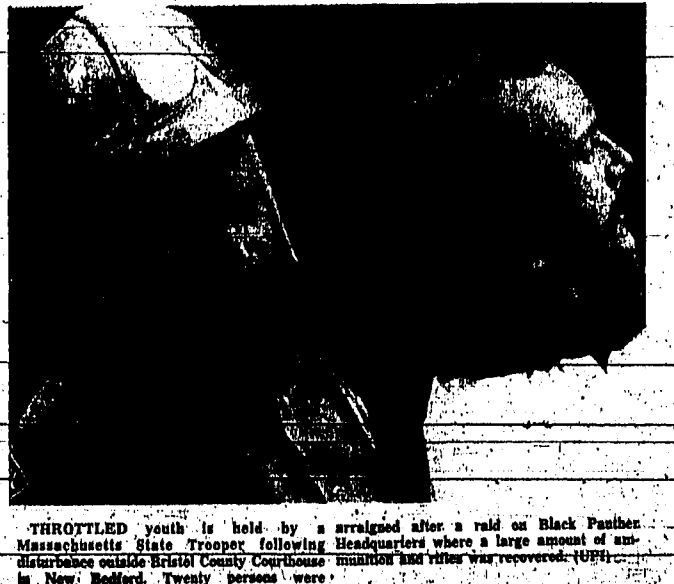
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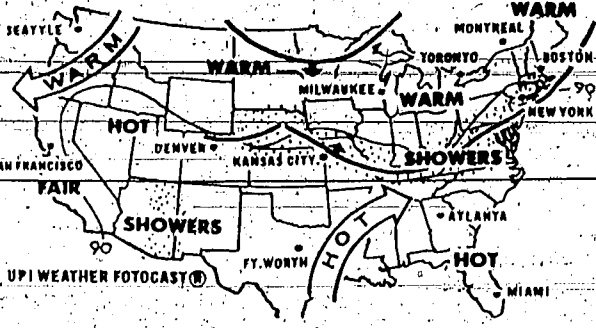
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THROTTLED youth is held by a arranged after a raid on Black Panther Massachusetts State Trooper following Headquarters where a large amount of disturbance outside Bristol County Courthouse manhood and rifles was recovered. (UPI)

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 P.M. EST 8-2-70



DURING SUNDAY, SHOWERS are indicated over the eastern half of Arizona and also from the mid-Plains eastward through the mid-Mississippi Valley and into the mid-Atlantic States. Showers also will be noted over portions of the Northeast. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies elsewhere, with continued hot and warm weather dominating most of the nation.

National Forecast

City	High	Low	Forecast
Atlanta	92	72	Some afternoon and evening cloudiness today and Monday.
Boston	85	66	Low temperatures tonight in the 50s, highs 84-94 both days.
Buffalo	84	75	Winds less than 12 mph tonight.
Charlotte S.C.	98	78	Probability of rainfall less than 10 per cent through Monday.
Chicago	82	72	Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley, same as the rest of Magic Valley, except lows 43-53, highs in the 80s.
Columbus O.	91	75	Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River, partly cloudy today and Monday with slight chance of thundershowers in extreme north.
Des Moines	89	64	Lows in the 40s tonight, highs 78-88. Light winds tonight.
El Paso	97	71	Probability of rainfall increasing to 20 per cent this evening and Monday evening.
Houston	95	77	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Indianapolis	88	73	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Kansas City	94	74	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Los Angeles	92	66	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Memphis	94	78	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Miami Beach	87	82	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Minn.-St. Paul	82	60	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
New Orleans	93	73	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
New York	86	74	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Phoenix	107	87	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Portland, Me.	72	61	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Portland, Ore.	74	57	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Raleigh	92	69	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Richmond	94	72	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
St. Louis	91	77	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Salt Lake City	100	60	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
San Francisco	62	51	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Seattle	64	55	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Spokane	80	55	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Washington	94	75	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.
Wichita	103	77	High Saturday in Twin Falls 87, low 53, 87 at 4 p.m. Humidity 31 per cent, barometric pressure 29.93, wind 6 mph from the west. Last year's maximum on this date was 90, the minimum 50. Precipitation since Jan. 1 has totaled 8.83 inches, compared with 2.91 last year for the same period.

Weather Synopsis

A warm ridge of high pressure at higher levels will continue over the area with little change through Monday. General weather conditions also will change little. There will be a slight increase in clouds during the afternoons, but shower probabilities will continue very low, with little temperature change. Highs will be mostly in the upper 80s to lower 90s, except in the 80s in high valleys. Overnight lows will range from the upper 50s to low 60s in lower western valleys to the 50s in lower eastern valleys, down to the mid to upper 40s in high valleys. Outside activities should be able to proceed with little adverse weather effects. Winds will be mostly light and variable, but local drainage and up-valley afternoon winds with speeds of 5 to 14 mph may locally restrict spraying and dusting activities. Evaporation will continue rather high — a little over a third of an inch over drier ground — so irrigation requirements also continue rather high.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. John Thibert, Mrs. Frank Garrison, Mrs. John Ruff, Oscar Owens, and Rolla Long, all Twin Falls; Lola Snelson, Filer, and Arnold Ringenberg, Kimberly; Albert Ohta, Shoshone; Mrs. Gary Bourn, Hansen, and Wallace Hopkins, Buhl.
Dismissed: Kenneth Holtenbach, Burton Perrine, Sr., Marie Wescott, Mrs. Roger Kabisfleisch, Mrs. Linda Prosser, and son, Brent Atkinson, Manuel Suarez, Mrs. Arne Rommetved, Dr. Louis Cattellier, Mabel Wurster, Donald Joergler, Damon Rutherford and Mrs. Ralph Burgess and son, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lewis Onetda, Jerome; John Dais, Mrs. Leo Stephens, Mrs. Richard Webster and son, all Filer; Mrs. Richard Knes, Clyde Cox, Mrs. Kenneth Hardin and Chester Moffitt, all Buhl; Mrs. Elmer Barney and son and Edgar Gallely, all Kimberly; Mrs. Byron Mitchell and son and Mrs. Leon Kytte and daughter, and Julius Huettig all Hazelton; Woodrow Barlow, Burley; Tammy Reeves, Castleford, and James McElroy, Compton, Calif.

St. Benedict's
Admitted: Mrs. Ronald Hagen, Wendell, and Mrs. Edna Burks and Mrs. Julia Klasinger, both Jerome.
Dismissed: Mrs. Larry Darling and son, Mrs. Ada Coupe, Larry Fleming and Wendy Lasswell, all Jerome; Robert Cisco, Shoshone; Bret Ruby, Hill City; Mrs. Ronald Hagen and Mrs. Ennis - Kirkpatrick, both Wendell; Carla Robinson, Richfield, and Mrs. Gaylen Swainston and son, Hagerman.

Gooding Memorial
Dismissed: Barbara Lacin, Hagerman, and Stella Sligar, Gooding.

Blaine County
Admitted: Lafell Edwards, St. George, Utah.
Dismissed: Walter Erbaugh, Halley.

Sanitary Land Fill Bids Due

Bids for leasing equipment to operate the city sanitary land fill will be called Monday night and ordinances presented for the adoption of five volumes of the Uniform Building Code at the meeting of the Twin Falls City Council.

Members meet at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall. Other items on the agenda include reading of ordinances providing rules for public parks and for establishing an escort service in Twin Falls.

The escort service ordinance was read for a first time two weeks ago and is designed to escort funeral processions for local mortuaries.

PATIENT DIES
DENVER (UPI) — Randall Wayne Bennett, the world's longest surviving liver transplant patient, died Wednesday of tissue rejection and infection at the Colorado General Hospital. He was 44.

Surgeons performed the liver transplant on the youngster from Mesquite, Tex., on Feb. 9, 1948. He lived a record 28 months with the transplanted organ.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Darius Gilman, Ezra Davidson, Harry Jett and Fernando Morales, all Burley; Steven Whitesides and Brandt Burns, both Rupert, and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Paul.
Dismissed: Troy L. Mansfield, Mrs. Robert Gee, Mrs. Woodrow D. Petersen and daughter, Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. William Carder and daughter and Mrs. Darwin Jeppeson, and daughter, all Burley; Bruce Korb and Aaron Hart, both Paul.

Mindokir Memorial
Admitted: Daniel Anderson, Dietrich.
Dismissed: Carmen Uresal and Evelyn McKenzie, both Rupert and Mrs. Felecia Martinez and daughter, American Falls.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Seen . . .

Omer Little

FILER — Omer Gaines Little, 74, 602 North St., died Friday night at Sky View Manor of a long illness. He was born July 23, 1896, in Musselfork, Mo., and married Laura Ann Volzke, in Seward, Neb., Oct. 5, 1918.

Mr. Little farmed in Nebraska until 1938, when he moved to Orange, Calif. He was employed in the shipyards there until 1944, when he moved to Filer.

Surviving are his widow; Filer; a son, Darrell Little, Filer; a daughter, Mrs. Edgar (Pauline) Werner, Filer; three sisters, Mrs. Collette Beasly, Orange, Calif.; Mrs. Corrie Gunnerson, Lakewood, Calif.; and Mrs. Avis Workman, Patton, Calif.; a nephew, Merlin Volzke, El Cerrito, Calif., whom Mr. and Mrs. Little reared and three grandchildren. His parents, three brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services for Mr. Little will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Thomas Johnston. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Custodian of the memorial wreath will be Walter Mueller.



Joseph Gibney

Joseph J. Gibney, 60, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday afternoon of a heart attack in Las Vegas, Nev.

He was a former Twin Falls radio and television personality, and was born in Scooby, Mont.

Mrs. Gibney was a marine veteran of World War II, serving in Guadalcanal, where he sustained shrapnel injuries. He entered radio in 1946 with the launching of KJLX Radio in Twin Falls. He became a disc jockey and salesman, and later headlined programs on what is now KMYT television in Twin Falls. He was in television in Sacramento and Salt Lake City before going to Las Vegas. Most recently he was engaged in political campaign work in southern Nevada.

He attended the University of Montana and belonged to the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Betty Dillon, of Clearfield, Utah — his mother and two brothers, in Montana, a son, Michael, Las Vegas, and his first wife, the former Priscilla Shinn, of Twin Falls and now living in North Las Vegas.

Burial is scheduled to be at Kallspeil, Mont. The body is at Bunker Brothers Mortuary, Las Vegas.

Mrs. McNew

Mrs. Ruby Frith McNew, 81, 1645 Maple Ave., Twin Falls, died in Maglo Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon of a brief illness.

She was born April 21, 1889, in Kansas, a daughter of James H. and Susie L. Frith. She spent her early life in Mooresville, Mo., and was married Sept. 9, 1914, to George G. McNew in Breckenridge, Mo. They resided there until moving to Braymer, Mo. where they resided until 1939, when they came to Idaho. She was active in the Valley Christian Church until ill health prevented her attending.

Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. Dolly Bonney, Breckenridge, Mo., and several nieces and nephews, including Olin McNew, whom Mr. and Mrs. McNew reared. Five sisters and two half-brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

J.A. Ricks

J.A. (Cappy) Ricks, 78, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in an Arcadia, Calif., hospital of a long illness.

Born Oct. 11, 1891, in Rexburg, Idaho, he lived in Twin Falls for several years, working for the Utah Oil Refining Co., which is now the American Oil Co. He lived here approximately 20 years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret, Arcadia; one daughter, Jessie Begue, Pasadena, Calif.; two brothers, N.K. Ricks, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Parry Ricks, Salt Lake City; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Johnny Jones

BURL — Johnny Jones, 33, Forks, Wash., former Buhl resident, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Buhl, was killed Tuesday in a car-logging truck accident near Olympia, Wash.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Port Angeles, Wash., and final rites will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Mackay.

Surviving are his parents and his wife, the former Vonda Lemmon, Mackay; four sons, David, Duane, Darren and Michael, all of Forks, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Ken Lydrickson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Dan Harris, Pocatello, and Mrs. Wendell Quinton, Imperial Beach, Calif.

The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to the LDS Building Fund, Port Angeles.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Funeral services for J. Edwin Searle will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the View LDS Ward chapel by Bishop DeLoss Stoker. Final rites will be held in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and at the View church one hour prior to services.

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgine Pauline Chetburn, Filer, who died Thursday in Jerome will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Joseph M. John, United Missionary Church. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Joseph H. Martin, Monday 2 p.m., Oakley LDS Stake House.

Brush Fire Controlled

BURLEY — Bureau of Land Management crews brought a brush and grass fire under control six miles south of Milta on the east side of Gem Sage Mountain Saturday afternoon.

Fire dispatchers said the fire was reported at 11:58 a.m. Saturday and covered about 30 to 35 acres before it was under control about 3 p.m. One tanker crew, a shovel crew and dozer crew joined in fighting the blaze.

Cause of the fire was not determined but officials said as it started near a roadway it was either man or lightning caused.

Ben Taylor

BLISS — Funeral services for Ben Taylor, 83, who died Friday at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, of a lingering illness, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman Methodist church by Rev. Woodrow Harris.

Mr. Taylor worked for the railroad at Minia, Ark., and farmed near Phoenix, Ariz., from 1918 to 1952. In March, 1952, he moved to Bliss where he lived at the time of his death.

Born Jan. 1, 1887, at Waynesboro, Miss., he moved to Texas as a boy and later to Hartsville, Ark. He attended school in Mississippi and on Jan. 25, 1914 he married Clara Watson at Phoenix.

Mr. Taylor belonged to IOOF Lodge No. 57 at Hagerman and the United Methodist church.

Survivors include his widow, Bliss; one son, Oran Taylor, Independence, Mo.; two brothers, Pete Taylor, New Plymouth, and Bert Taylor, Prescott, Ariz.; two sisters, Alvah Brown, Independence, Mo., and Zula Wilson, Phoenix; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary Sunday evening and Monday until noon and at the Hagerman church from 1 p.m. Monday until time of services. Memorials may be sent to the Hagerman Methodist church. Graveside rites will be held at the Hagerman Cemetery by the Hagerman IOOF Lodge.

Ben Taylor

EXPERIENCED BUSINESSMAN
VETERAN U.S. ARMY PARATROOPER
LIFE-LONG REPUBLICAN



Republican for Twin Falls County Prosecutor

"We need more effective prosecution of criminal cases in this county"

Pd. Pol. Adv., by Joe Cilek, Chairman
Leon Smith for Prosecuting Attorney.

TAME THE SHREW!

HELP HER GET UP ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BED WITH A QUEEN SIZE SUN VALLEY SLEEPER

QUEEN SIZE . . . Mattress & Box Springs
\$135.00

KING SIZE . . . Mattress & Box Springs
\$229.00 with Frame

GET YOURS AT:
Gumbles, Buhl
Fletcher Furniture, Rupert
Skaggs Furniture, Burley

EVERTON MATTRESS CO.
326 2nd Ave. South
Twin Falls

THE BEAUTY OF SURROUNDINGS

helps to ease the sorrow of parting from a beloved member of the family or friend. That is why we strive to make the surroundings here as serene and lovely as possible.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls Phone 733-4900

PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
MEMBER IFDA and NFDA

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lloyd Walker said Friday he has positioned the Public Utilities Commission to be allowed to intervene in the Idaho Power Co. rate increase case.

Walker, a Twin Falls attorney, said he asked to intervene in the hearings on the utility's application as the "people's advocate."

He said he had wanted Gov. Don Samuelson, Commissioner of Agriculture Stanley Trentham and other gubernatorial candidates to publicly intervene — as Walker had publicly requested — but none had done so.

"I don't frankly feel they would have the courage to speak out against a vested interest that has controlled the state for a long, long time," Walker said. "It is time some political candidate had the courage to speak honestly on behalf of the people."

"Too long they have hidden, apparently afraid of the consequences of speaking against the

dollar contributions, but also those items such as plywood for signs and posters, postage, and transportation furnished for candidates by corporations, the state of Idaho or private individuals," he said.

He also said funds spent by committees or individuals on behalf of candidates should also be disclosed.

Idaho Power Co., the Smplost Industries, Potlatch Forest, Inc., and other great powers who have long dominated our state."

Walker, who said he had represented a group of protesting Twin Falls businessmen during the earlier PUC hearings, said at the present time he would oppose any power increases. He said research done by the Atomic Energy Commission and Potlatch's Food Machinery Corp. indicated "very little increase is necessary to Idaho

Power, if any, at the present time."

Walker said such an increase "would be harmful to the pensioner and homeowner whose pay checks aren't stretching to meet their obligations anyway, and to the small businessman and manufacturer. It would be absolute disaster to the farmer who must rely on pumping."

Walker said he was ending his campaign in "great spirits and great optimism and great confidence. I'm gaining very, very fast and very rapidly."

WINNER!

Twin Falls Downtown Merchants

"MILLIONAIRE FOR A DAY"

MRS. LUIS ALASTRA
Hazelton, Idaho Ph. 809-5057



Carolyn Harvey, Miss Rodeo Idaho, is pictured drawing the lucky coupon in the downtown Twin Falls Merchants' "Millionaire for a Day" promotion. Mrs. Luis Alastra, Hazelton, lucky winner, will receive a check for \$138.89 which represents the interest on one million dollars for one day. Mrs. Alastra's name was drawn from over 30,000 entries in the first phase of the merchants' downtown improvement days. All entries are automatically qualified for the new car drawing which will be held on completion of the downtown remodeling program.

Next Event! Be a Queen for 4 months!
Sunday Dinner For You and Your Family For 16 Sundays.

Disclosure Urged

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Vernon Rensvort Friday called for a full disclosure of campaign contributions to all candidates.

He said the disclosure would instill public confidence in the political parties and their candidates.

"However, it must be done honestly and include not only

the dollar contributions, but also those items such as plywood for signs and posters, postage, and transportation furnished for candidates by corporations, the state of Idaho or private individuals," he said.

He also said funds spent by committees or individuals on behalf of candidates should also be disclosed.

Hippies Hustled Home

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The "crash pads" are being padlocked and hundreds of wandering youths from all over the country are being picked up and shipped home from Berkeley.

Police are trying desperately to end the summertime influx of teenagers who have hitchhiked across the country and even across the ocean to be "where it's at."

In the past 20 days police have arrested 327 youngsters under 18 for no special crime other than being unsupervised juveniles. This week, night patrols began raiding the vacant stores and illegal apartments where the wandering youth unroll their sleeping bags.

"Every youngster picking a bedroll is stopped," said Sgt. C. D. Glenn who is supervising the roundup. "If they are under 18 we put them on a plane and ship them home. If they are 18 or over, we show them the city limits."

A tolerant attitude toward the long-haired young tourists was broken by skyrocketing reports of rapes and theft involving juveniles.

'Give People Their Say'

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — The campaign manager for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lloyd Walker said Friday the key issue of the campaign was "whether the people of Idaho shall have some say in state government."

John Glasby said the issue was "whether Idaho government is to continue under the domination of the same financial-industrial-utility complex that is now in control, or whether the people would guide government."

He said Walker had challenged his opponent, Cecil Andrus, to reveal the source of his campaign fund.

"Finally, on a television newscast during the last days of the campaign, Ed Williams, Andrus' campaign manager, made a feeble attempt to justify the depositing of early campaign funds in a special out-of-state bank account," Glasby said.

"Where the campaign funds come from is important to the public, but the obvious attempt to hide them in an out-of-state bank is also important."

In 1968, plastic hobby kits showed a retail volume of \$224 million; model car racing, \$124 million; crafts, \$150 million; and model railroads and accessories, \$56 million.

Health Board Eyes 'Rubella Rub-Out'

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Board of Health wound up activities Friday with discussion of reports concerning pollution control, public health districting and the campaign against German measles.

Assistant Attorney General Dwight Board presented a report on legal actions in the field of pollution control. Progress reports on the status of public health districting revealed that three out of seven boards of health have been selected in Idaho.

The commissioners will meet in September to discuss budget for the fiscal year which starts in January.

The board listened to the progress of closing down the tuberculosis hospital at Gooding, Idaho. Another report on the "Rub Out Rubella" campaign stated the action will commence in September. Brent Shaw, public health advisor of the preventive health division, said 300 clinics will be set up in Idaho to inoculate about 170,000 children against the German measles.

Grant Wilson, P.H.D., Teton, Idaho, was named to the Advisory Council of the Idaho Falls Child Development Center. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Orson Boyler.

In other action Friday, the board approved 13 proposals to be drafted into health bills for submission to the Idaho Legislature.

Controversial measures include the revision of the state mental health laws, establishment of a mental health facility at the Idaho State Penitentiary and the consent of the court to sterilize permanently and severely retarded persons.

The board also asked for a rough draft of a bill to control drilling of waste water well-board member Fred Humphreys, Boise, said Idaho had outlawed pouring waste into such wells, but added the proposal would require a drilling permit before the well is begun.

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Governor Told To Gauge Emergencies

ISLAND PARK, Idaho (UPI) — The Legislative Fiscal Budget Committee Friday told Gov. Don Samuelson he and not it should decide how his emergency fund should be spent.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman, brought up the question for the committee when he disclosed the State Land Department has run out of money to fight fires on Idaho's range and forest for the remainder of the biennium.

He explained that of the \$893,790 appropriated for fire fighting, the land department has an unexpended appropriation of \$201,000. However, he disclosed that the outstanding liabilities of the department total \$294,000 — leaving a net deficit of \$3,000 if the department fulfills its obligations.

High pointed out there is money available for fire fighting in the governors emergency fund but that Samuelson apparently wants an expression from this committee on legislative intent for spending money.

Various committee members

questioned whether they as an interim committee could speak for the entire legislature and Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Bonanza, Forry, said he felt the act creating the emergency fund spelled what the monies are for.

"I think he can read it as well as we can," Davidson said.

Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad, suggested that emergencies generally are fires, floods and acts of God.

He said that while Samuelson had "passed the buck" to the committee in this instance, he felt "This committee should stand on its own two feet and pass the buck back to the governor."

Sen. Arthur Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, successfully moved that the co-chairmen advise the governor that the emergency fund "is for emergencies" and it is up to Samuelson to decide what is an emergency.

After Davidson seconded the motion, it passed without a dissenting vote.

Legislators Reject Gem Audit Probe

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
ISLAND PARK, Idaho (UPI) — Legislative watch-dog committee, spurred by its Democratic members, Friday rejected a politically controversial audit of the office of Democratic state auditor Job R. Williams.

Committee members made their decision in a 30-minute closed-door session in the morning and then state Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad, co-chairman, announced that at the afternoon meeting the audit would be released by the agency that made it, the former bureau of public accounts.

Sources within the committee indicated the Democrats, who had a 4-3 edge at the morning session, forced the decision, contending such a politically controversial audit was unbecoming a bi-partisan committee.

Williams, who was on hand with an assistant ready to attempt refutation of the findings on a point-by-point basis, blasted the audit as politically conceived and charged former and present political opponents with "collusion" in creation of it.

The audit in question was conducted last winter by the then executive agency known as the bureau of public accounts. This agency was transferable to Republican Gov. Don Samuelson.

Although field work on the audit was completed Feb. 11, the final report was not prepared until after July 1 when the duties of the agency were transferred to the legislative auditor, an employee of the Interim Fiscal Budget Committee, which rejected the report as one of its own on Friday.

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

MEN'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS

<p>FREEMAN SHOES</p> <p>Reg. \$29 \$13⁹⁵</p> <p>Reg. \$20 \$12⁹⁵</p> <p>Reg. \$17 \$9⁹⁵</p> <p>SWIM WEAR</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>BERMUDAS</p> <p>1/3 OFF</p> <p>ATLANTIC LUGGAGE</p> <p>Discontinued numbers 1/3 OFF</p> <p><i>Use your Bank Cards</i></p>	<p>SAVE ON SUITS</p> <p>Kuppenheimer J. Capps J. & F. Timely</p> <p>Reg. Special</p> <p>\$160-175 ... \$111⁸⁵</p> <p>\$135-145 \$89⁸⁵</p> <p>\$115-120 \$79⁸⁵</p> <p>\$100-110 \$69⁸⁵</p> <p>\$89.95 \$59⁸⁵</p> <p>\$79.95 \$49⁸⁵</p> <p>\$69.95 \$39⁸⁵</p> <p>Alterations: waist and length only</p> <p>STRAW HATS</p> <p>Reg. \$9 \$5⁸⁵</p> <p>Reg. \$7 \$3⁸⁵</p> <p>Wm. Joyce CASUAL SHOES Reg. \$18 \$11⁹⁵</p>
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Shirley & Lyatt

137 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, August 2, 1970... Magic Valley News... 733-0931

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some time back this reporter walked in on a police school in northern Thailand.

complete with diagrams. They were being taught how they could, in an emergency, help deliver a baby.

the philosophy exemplified by the Thai police school mentioned above.

Testing The Law

There is much to be said in regard to equalizing the voting age in all 50 states, and much undoubtedly will be said on this point when the courts tackle the recently enacted federal 18-year-old voting statute.

The Justice Department has set the stage for early court action by requesting the states to provide "written assurances by Aug. 3 that they are taking all necessary steps to comply with the 1970 Voting Rights Act amendments."

The constitutions of several states contain specific provisions on minimum voting ages contrary to those contained in the act, and presumably those states will not be able to supply the requested af-

firmations. From that point, it will be up to the courts. The ensuing arguments could constitute one of the most important constitutional tests in many years, and the outcome is uncertain.

The Justice Department is wise to force an early decision on the question before it causes confusion in the land and, possibly, disenchantment among the 18-20-year-olds who are not yet newly franchised voters.

The Enemy Within



The important thing to note here is that the new service concept has been in some considerable measure, the result of aid and training given by American police advisers and instructors at the U.S.-operated international police academy in Washington, D.C.

The formal training here and the advice given abroad cover a multitude of subjects from narcotics to police organization and from traffic techniques to riot control.

The United States now has several hundred police specialists helping in 28 countries in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

As a result, they do listen. So there is, in one place and another, a slow development of a new concept of humaneness in police work.

This humaneness can be sold effectively for one basic reason. As any first-rate lawman knows, a policeman can only be effective if he has the cooperation of the citizenry.

ART BUCHWALD

Loved Ones

WASHINGTON — This is a government of reports and studies. No matter what happens in this nation, the first solution is to appoint a commission to study it.

Just by chance I discovered the secret burial grounds of reports and studies made by presidential commissions.

It is quiet and deserted, and only the chirping of birds or the call of a hoot owl can be heard.

Mr. Gottfried Snellenbach has been caretaker of the burial area for government reports since the Harding Administration, and after I assured him I would not dig up any of the graves, he let me enter the large well-kept grounds.

"We've got some of the grand reports of all times buried here," Mr. Snellenbach said. "We've got reports that cost \$20 million, and we've got reports that cost \$2,000, but in the end they all wind up here, buried six-foot under."

"Sir, what kind of reports are resting here?" "It might be better to ask what kind of reports aren't buried here. We have reports on violence, studies on blacks, students, unemployment, the economy, the Communist threat, housing, health care, inward order, Yiddish, and we've buried it."

"How does a report find its final resting spot in this setting?" "Well as you know, the President is always appointing a commission to study something or other, and after the study they're supposed to hand in a report. Now, lots of times the President has no

intention of paying any attention to the report, and it's dead before it's even written. Other times someone, on the President's staff reads a report handed in by a commission and says 'This stuff is dynamite. We have to kill it.'

"In some cases the President says 'Let's release this report to the press and then bury it.' Occasionally a report will just die of heartbreak because nobody pays any attention to it."

"So every week each report that has died is placed in a pine box and loaded on a government hearse and brought up here, where we have a simple ceremony. Before lowering it into the ground.

"It's a blue ribbon panel report that's been killed in action, we give it a 21-gun salute. Otherwise, we lay it to rest with as little fuss as possible."

"This cemetery goes for miles and miles," I said. "No one knows how many reports have been buried here by the different Presidents."

"Mr. Snellenbach, this is a beautiful cemetery and very impressive. But why does the government go to so much trouble and expense to keep it up for nothing more than paper reports?"

"You must understand that most of the men asked to serve on presidential commissions are very important citizens. They spend months and years working on these reports, and they feel very close to them. When their reports are killed or buried, these men feel a personal loss. Many days you will see them sitting here next to the tombstones of their studies, tears rolling down their cheeks. No matter how long you work here, it still gets to you."

Even though at 3.8 per cent the German inflation does not match ours, any stable rise upsets a nation which suffered totally destructive inflationary spirals after each of the world wars.

German bankers and industrialists are both alarmed and fascinated by our inflation, which goes on apace even as unemployment rises. They have no illusion they can function unaffected by what happens to

But their own price surge is more in the classic mold. Unemployment stands at 0.5 per cent against our 4.7, with just 110,000 West Germans jobless. The import of nearly 2 million foreign workers is required to replace a generation of young Germans killed in World War II.

Through this situation promises to get no better in the 1970s, the Germans nevertheless push on. The unions, awakening a bit slowly to their command of a seller's market, gained pay boosts of 11 to 15 per cent in the most recent round. The experts foresee a similar hike next year.

"I dunno I suppose he's going after the younger set!"

Naval Retirement

The pages of history indeed are turning faster. It seems only yesterday that one of the U.S. Navy's most colorful, efficient and effective vessels — the PT boat — could be found giving a good account of herself anywhere the action was.

Today, only one is left and that one is headed for a PT boat museum in Memphis. Another naval era is closed.

What a chapter it was. With her

torpedo tubes glistening in the sun, the tiny boat could chase down and outmaneuver almost anything in the waters.

But the days of major naval engagements are over, or at least that is the way present strategists see it. First the carriers and battlewagons disappeared from the seas. Now it is the PT boat's turn for retirement.

The memory of that valiant little craft will not easily be erased.

Dig That Man

Music lovers around the world are celebrating 1970 as the 200th anniversary of the birth of Ludwig van Beethoven. Even the teen-boppers.

A reasonably straight version of the finale — the "Ode to Joy" — from Beethoven's ninth and last symphony, written when the great

composer was totally deaf, is currently climbing up on what the old folks once called the hit parade.

Some 143 years after the master's death, another generation is discovering him and claiming him as their own. Which is a good start toward a definition of immortality.

ANDREW TULLY

Cost Of Relief

WASHINGTON — They are giving President Nixon's welfare reform plan a hard time on Capitol Hill these days, and one of the reasons is that Congress works in little of Hell City, D. C., where the cost of relief is a virtual public scandal.

In a town where employers of almost every description are begging the unemployed to accept work, Hell City's monthly welfare bill has increased by a whopping 71 per cent in one year. In May, 1969, the city paid \$2.1 million to welfare recipients; in May, 1970, the tab was \$3.6 million. Meanwhile, the city expects to pay out more than \$45 million to those on relief in the current fiscal year, more than three times the amount of aid payments in 1960.

In effect, what Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is telling the administration is that the nation already has enough people on relief without adding his estimate of another 14 million to the roll.

Opposition to the Nixon proposal is not so much partisan as a reflection of deep concern at the cost. Long and others on the Hill insist the cost of the plan would be a staggering \$9.1 billion a year — \$900 million more than administration estimates, and more than \$4 billion over the Federal share of the existing system.

The Nixon plan would guarantee every family of four a minimum income of \$1,600, plus food stamp benefits and other aids in housing and medical care. In addition, working recipients would have the \$1,600 payment gradually reduced, and not phased out altogether, until earnings reached \$3,020 a year. This feature, along with the requirement that beneficiaries register for work and job training, is aimed at encouraging welfare clients to go to work.

It is a beautiful thought, but long as we can be forgiven for their skepticism when they look at the Hell City situation, this suggests rather strongly that there are the poor and the shabby

poor, and that the frauds have latched onto a good thing, from which they will be dislodged only at the political peril of those who run Washington.

A survey by a group of business executives here, made privately and never before published, shows that "at least" 50 per cent of the adult males on

relief are able to work. Much more significantly, the survey revealed that there are jobs available for every last one of these male adults. The conclusions are obvious, to wit, that as long as relief checks are easily obtainable there are people who will prefer idleness to working for a living.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Dragging Feet

DUSSELDORF, Germany (NEA) — President Nixon struggles to cool an economy overheated by trying to do too many things (including support a war), so West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt battles a similar, though less irksome, inflation. But he has no war to fight.

In America, many experts argue plausibly that if the Vietnam war ended tomorrow, other defense demands (weapons costs, higher pay) and the rising domestic bite on the U.S. Treasury would keep federal outlays very high and render inflation control continuously difficult.

In West Germany, bellwether nation of Western Europe, there is no war — but there are enterprisers whose talents as managers and masters of know-how can't be contained within a nation of 60 million. Driven by energy and ambition of an order contested only by the Japanese, they reach out around the globe.

The German enterprises I looked at in a two-week span are incredibly complex and interlocked domestically, and also fan out worldwide, questing for wider markets and new resources. The pressures this effort exerts on the economy are enormous. The country is a cauldron of activity.

In this circumstance, it is interesting to note that Social Democrat Willy Brandt, with a far broader arsenal of anti-inflation weapons than Nixon has, dragged his feet and moved only haltingly.

Only after much pressure from the Bundesbank (like our

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MR. SPECTATOR

God's Handiwork

You will remember that Friday's column was made up of excerpts from a 1902 geology and water resource report made by one I. C. Russell, an engineer.

But Charles Brockway, an official at the Snake River Research Center at Kimberly, sent us the excerpts because, as he said, "they were written by an engineer but read more like the thoughts of a poet."

"I think it points out the pleasure that this man received by just enjoying the marvels of God's handiwork," Mr. Brockway wrote. So there you have a bit of the background, and herein we continue some of Mr. Russell's observations about this valley of ours those 68 years ago:

... one feature of weather in the early fall is the gathering of thunder storms about the mountains and their advance with fierce lightning and deep-toned thunder over the plains, where they melt away and disappear ineffectually in the drier air."

... the canyons furnish many favorable places for orchards, vineyards and gardens, not only on account of the intense heat and strong light during the growing season, when they are essentially hothouses, but because water from springs with a temperature of about 80 degrees F. can frequently be had for irrigation."

... one result of the climate conditions, and especially the dryness of the air, is the healthfulness of the land. So far as I am able to judge, it is a region exceedingly favorable to persons suffering from disease of the lungs."

... during the cloudless summer the glories of sunset are on the earth, not in the sky."

... accompanying inefficient thundersqualls there sometimes comes a heavily dust-laden wind which advances across the land like a wall of blackness, obscuring the landscape, and as it passes the observer producing a twilight even when the sun is high in the heavens."

... these dust storms, unaccompanied by rain, explain the origin of the fine yellow soil which covers much of the plains, mantles the sides of isolated volcanic hills, and extends far up the neighboring mountain slopes."

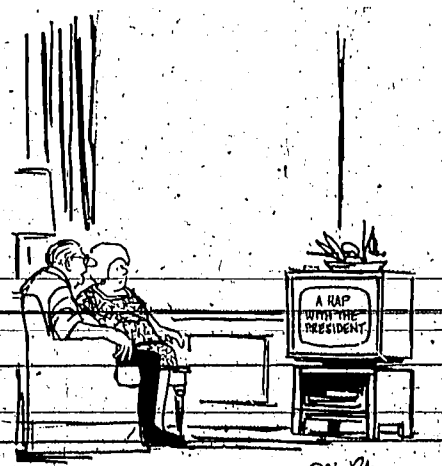
VACATION

Mr. Spectator is going to take a vacation and so there will be no Mr. Spectator column for the next two weeks or so. Don't tell anyone, but we are going out and watch the Pacific Ocean. There is always a certain attraction of the Ocean for those who live in the Mountains. So that's where we are going. As we said, we'll see you in a couple of weeks — unless we are swept out to sea, that is!

To those of you who have cats and dogs to give away, just hang on and feed and keep them awhile longer than we will aid you in getting new homes for them when we get back.

While we are gone we will ask our friend Dick West, the UPI columnist, to fill in so his daily offerings will appear in this space until we meet again. Rve. now!

BERRY'S WORLD



"I dunno I suppose he's going after the younger set!"

Blacks Conclude Island Seizure

NEW YORK (UPI)—A group of blacks, most of them exdrug addicts, who seized historic Ellis Island 13 days ago, ended their occupation Saturday, thus keeping a promise to the Nixon Administration.

The group left behind six persons to man a raft—"The Ark of Vigilance"—and two boats which will be used to guard possessions still on the island, a former reception center for immigrants that has been abandoned since 1954.

"We have kept our word to the administration and we will not be on the island at any time we are not authorized to," said Dr. Thomas Matthew, a black neurosurgeon who led 63 persons—all Negroes and most former narcotic addicts—in the seizure July 20.

The occupation was organized by Matthew's self-help group, the National Economic Growth and Redevelopment Organization (NEGRO). Negro hopes to develop housing, jobs and health facilities on Ellis Island for former addicts, alcoholics and chronic welfare recipients.

Permission Granted The Nixon Administration gave NEGRO permission in February to survey the island during the daylight hours to assess its potential for development.

The group decided to remain around the clock to guard against vandalism of its equipment and to create a pilot self-help project. At that time, Matthew had said the occupation would end on the first of

the month because his group did not want to violate its agreement with the administration for more than a token period.

Exhausts Metered

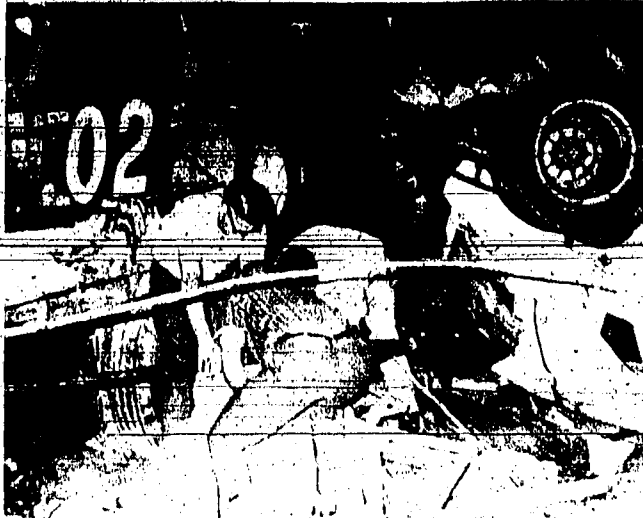
TOKYO (UPI)—Squads of antimog policemen with masks stuffed meters up the tailpipes of 497 cars Saturday and cited 290 drivers for producing unacceptable amounts of carbon monoxide.

It was the first day of a crackdown by the city government on unsafe automobiles, brought on by a smog condition that has become a national problem.

Police Superintendent Hiro-michi Honda turned 55 of his men into smog detectives. Working in five teams of 11 men each, they stopped cars at random at five checkpoints in the city.

All drivers, whose exhaust output registered more than 5.5 per cent carbon monoxide were cited, and ordered to make repairs. However, only those in cars where the mohoxide content ran over 9 per cent were ordered not to drive until their cars were fixed.

"Out of order stickers were pasted to these vehicles," windshield, and drivers face fines of \$3.50 and suspensions of their operators licenses if the repairs are not carried out.



CAREENING stock car ran onto the rear tire of another car and vaulted 100 feet through the air, over a 10-foot fence into a crowded bleacher, killing 4 at Williamson, N. Y. track. Workmen here pick up body after pulling away upside-down car at right. (UPI).

Chavez Followers 'Battle' Teamsters

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Singing in Spanish and waving the farm workers' flag, Cesar Chavez' supporters marched Saturday to protest "invasion" of the Salinas Valley by Teamsters Union organizers.

Three bands of supporters numbering in the hundred headed for Salinas where Chavez will lead a protest rally Sunday at Hartnell College. More than 2,000 sympathizers were expected to attend the rally.

Converging on Salinas from several directions were marchers from Soledad, the Watsonville-Aptos area, Gilroy and Hollister.

Chavez' and his United Farm Workers organizing Committee, celebrating victory in their five-year battle to organize grape growers, were stumped Sunday when the Teamsters signed agreements with most Salinas Valley lettuce and vegetable growers.

Vows "War" Chavez, who made the valley his next target, denounced the agreements as "sweetheart contracts" and vowed an "all-out war." The Farm Workers charged that

Teamster agreements would grant workers far less than Chavez was demanding.

At a rally of about 700 supporters here Friday night, Chavez called on Gov. Ronald Reagan to "put up or shut up" by calling a secret-ballot election between the rival unions. Chavez was alluding to a Reagan charge that workers were being forced to join UFWOC against their wishes.

"We want elections on all the ranches where the Teamsters signed backdoor agreements with the employers," Chavez said.

He said the alternative would be another strike or boycott.

The agriculturally rich Salinas Valley produces 70 per cent of the nation's lettuce and celery. To carry his fight against the Teamsters, Chavez is moving his union's headquarters to Salinas from the San Joaquin Valley town of Delano.

In San Francisco, an official of the Western Conference of Teamsters denied Chavez' charges. Controller Joseph Ballew said the Teamsters had been organizing in the Salinas Valley for years, that their new contracts were not "sweetheart

contracts," and that their announcement Tuesday was "just a coincidence of timing" with the end of Chavez' five-year strike and boycott of grape growers.

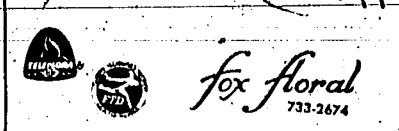
Breaks Ankle

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI)—Actor Paul Newman broke his right ankle Wednesday when he fell from a motorcycle during rehearsal for a movie racing sequence. Doctors said the screen star would be in a cast for four to six weeks. He flew to Hollywood today to confer with his personal physician.

Say "Get Well"

With Flowers

Cheer-up the convalescent with lovely flowering plants that can be taken home for planting. We also deliver cut-flower arrangements complete with vase.



UNDERCOVER narcotic agent on the Hobart College campus, Thomas Tongyai, 26, was arrested for allegedly collecting unemployment benefits while paid as special sheriff's deputy. (UPI)

Andrus Eyes Tax Council

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic candidate for governor Cecil Andrus said Saturday he calls for the creation of a public council "action post" to provide tax refund information.

He said the council would get answers to the public's questions and cut a large portion of the bureaucratic red tape. He said an objective of the program is to circumvent the consuming probate process.

Andrus planned to show a controversial environmental film in Boise Saturday to show the state location of the pollution problems in Idaho.

The film slide program was assembled by an Idaho Fish and Game Department employee.

In remarks prepared for delivery Saturday night, Andrus said his campaign on the issues affecting Idaho citizens has been positive from the beginning. He said those major issues were environment, education, the sales tax, agriculture, social services and labor. He said he valued greatly the endorsement of the Idaho Environmental Council because it makes clear his position against mining in the White Clouds.

The former state Senator asked fellow Democrats for their help next Tuesday at the polls and said he thanked all of his supporters and urged them to vote.

Crash Tumbles Tenement

NEW YORK (UPI) — A car traveling at least 60 miles an hour slammed into a five story slum tenement early Saturday, knocked out a building support and sent parts of apartments and their occupants crashing to the street.

At least one person, the driver of the car, was killed and nine others were injured, some critically. One of the critically hurt was two-year-old Jose Gonzales, who was thrown from the fifth floor apartment of the 100-year-old building. His skull was fractured.

Police said the driver of the 1962 Cadillac, tentatively identified as Robert Sackett, 23, who was believed to be an employee of the Atlantic Shoring Co. of Brooklyn, which owned the car. He died instantly when the car exploded in flames on impact.

Police said the driver apparently swerved to avoid missing a young couple pushing a disabled motorcycle. The car, which police estimated was traveling at more than 60 miles an hour, mounted the sidewalk, knocked over a fire hydrant and two small trees, sideswiped a wall and crashed into a pet shop on the ground floor of the tenement at Houston and Forsyth Streets on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

Knew Number

NEVILLE'S CROSS, England (UPI)—Timmy, the blue budgerigar—a small Australian parrot—is back home again because he knows his phone number.

His owner, Mrs. Enid Barnett, said the bird was returned to her after being missing for five days.

"Obviously he has heard us answering the telephone with our number and has learned it by heart," Mrs. Barnett said. "Thank goodness he's an intelligent bird."

Oldest Catholic Cardinal Succumbs

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Giuseppe Pizzardo, oldest prince of the Roman Catholic church, died Saturday at the age of 93.

Pizzardo, who was born in Savona in 1877, died at his residence only a few minutes walk from St. Peter's Square.

Pizzardo was ordained a priest in 1903 and made a cardinal by Pope Pius XI in the consistory of Dec. 13, 1937. Only one other living cardinal has served longer—Eugenio Tisserant who was consecrated in 1936.

Another cardinal, Gregorio Agagianian, was consecrated in the same consistory as Pizzardo.

Pizzardo spent all of his ministerial life in Italy and most of it in the Vatican. He joined the Vatican secretariat of state and quickly rose through the ranks.

In 1922, he represented the Vatican at an international conference in Rapallo and during the course of the meetings held a private conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov in which he pressed the Soviet

minister to allow religious functions to be exercised in the new Communist state.

He also was on the Vatican secretariat team that helped negotiate the Lateran Treaty in 1929 between Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and the Vatican.

During Pizzardo's priesthood he served under six Popes and remained active in church affairs until his death.

Pizzardo's death reduces the number of cardinals in the Sacred College to 131.

Until 1959, Pizzardo was secretary of the Holy Office of the Congregation of Cardinals.

THIS TUESDAY

MAGIC VALLEY
CAN NOMINATE
IDAHO'S
NEXT
GOVERNOR



VERNON RAVENSCROFT

VOTE FOR

YOUR MAN FROM
MAGIC VALLEY

Paid for by Ravenscroft for Governor Committee, Joe McCarter, Chair

'Impaired' Alcoholics Get Aid

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California state Court of Appeal has ruled that an alcoholic is "impaired" and therefore is eligible for welfare. In a 2-1 decision, the court overturned a state Department of Social Welfare rule that alcoholism alone is not sufficient reason to qualify for aid.

Speaking for the court's majority, Justice Joseph A. Rattigan said the California legislature meant welfare to be available to anyone who is "impaired." The legislature, he said, has described alcoholism as an "impairment."

Under state regulations, a person who is "permanently impaired and totally disabled" is eligible for welfare. However, the Department of Social Welfare had ruled that eligibility will not be established on the basis of certain "personality disorders," such as alcoholism.

The appeal court handed down its ruling in the case of Alex F. Rosas, who had applied for welfare in Alameda County in 1967 and been turned down.

The state said that while Rosas "has a serious problem of alcoholism which undoubtedly affects his employability, there is no objective neurological evidence of disease...nor is there indication of any severe mental impairment."

Presiding Justice Preston Divine dissented, maintaining there are other impairments which "may be volitional or social."

Merchants Say Business Right Down Their Alley

By RUTH MILLER
If you plan on doing any shopping in downtown Twin Falls, whatever you want is probably right down that alley. With the major renovation project going on now in a two-block section of Twin Falls' main business district, merchants and buyers alike are finding life just isn't as easy as it used to be.

And generally, downtown business is suffering, right along with the people who work and shop there.

Some businessmen claim losses of 50 per cent in some departments, with a 25 per cent loss overall. Some claim as low as a 12 per cent loss, while others maintain business is just

as good or better than ever — which makes them wonder just how good business would be if the street were still there.

Businesses on the south side of Main Avenue are experiencing generally good business conditions, while those on the north are beginning to feel the pinch of cramped alleyways and smaller and fewer parking areas.

One businessman on Main Avenue's South side said the back end parking lots, opened just prior to demolition, have been the " salvation."

Edward Pedersen of State Hardware, which is backed by a large city parking lot, says about 80 per cent of his customers normally come

through the back door anyway, but he reports losses as high as 50 per cent in some departments. He feels the dirt and inconvenience of trying to get around the construction areas, just discourages customers.

Many businessmen feel the area is somewhat of an attraction and people come downtown just to see what's going on. Where the merchants feel they have suffered most, so far, is in articles which are normally purchased on impulse buying. "We just don't have the browsers," one said.

Mr. Pedersen, who also has a store in Grand Junction, Colo., said the city there also was ravaged and business wasn't increased, but it made it more pleasant to shop.

"The Lord only knows if business will get better, and he hasn't said much lately," Mr. Pedersen said.

Norma Crandall of Crandall's Flowers, expected the inconvenience, but like most businessmen in the area, didn't expect it for so long. "They really don't seem to be hurrying, but I guess it's just something we're going to have to live through. I think I'll apply for a job as a sidewalk engineer."

Mrs. Crandall is more fortunate than some merchants in her block, which is not backed by parking trees, in that a large share of her business is done on the telephone. "The walk-in business is greatly reduced," she said.

Ed Purves of Clos Book Store said he does not have figures available to know just how good business is, but knows it's a lot better than expected, and probably will be better than last year. His customers, too, have been previously oriented to use the back door because of available rear end parking, and much of his business is transacted by telephone. "It's really been quite a pleasant surprise. Most businessmen feel the drop-off is worth the ultimate gain."

Bill Rappleye of the Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop, figures a 25 per cent loss since demolition began June 22.

"Our regular customers are the only ones coming in. We have no drop-in, tourist or transient labor trade, but we'll get along," he said.

One important aspect of the project, according to a feeling expressed by Mark Brown, co-owner of Brown's Music and

Furniture, is that the project will discourage any more shopping centers from locating in Twin Falls. "If any new businesses are interested in coming to Twin Falls," he says, "downtown will be what they're interested in."

His store has been hard hit by the project. Business has fallen off at about the rate expected, but a \$1,500 loss occurred during the night several weeks ago when thieves broke into the store and made off with merchandise.

Mr. Macle Cole of Macle's Boots and Repair feels "we have to suffer to have anything. Our younger folks need a better town and we all should look ahead to this."

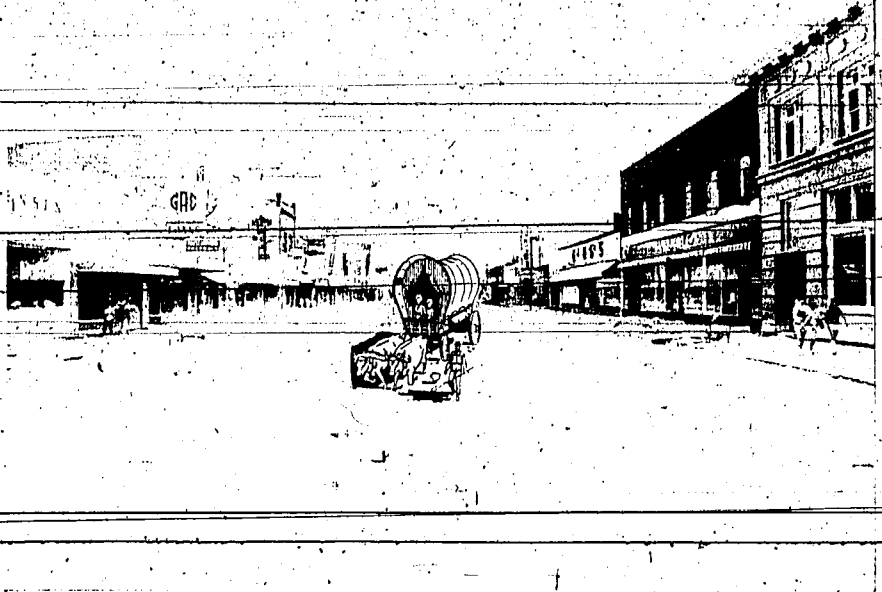
Mrs. Cole has been in business in Twin Falls for 32 years and during the course of a few months, her business will have been in three different buildings. The old store next to Penney's came down and the business was moved across the street. Mrs. Cole has enough faith in the project, she is building a new store in the old location and plans to expand her boot business to include western wear. "We lost a few days business when we moved, but we have more than made up for the loss," she said.

John Massey of the Idaho Department Store is one of the more content of the affected businessmen. His customers, too, have been educated previously to rear entrance shopping and his business is as good as last year. He, too, however, is wondering just how good business might be. "It's kind of like when you break a leg — you have fun during the time you're on crutches, but you think of how much more fun you could be having," he said.

Neal Montgomery of the Bonanza 88 Cent store said business there has dropped off about 12 per cent, the amount expected. His store is not set up with a regular rear entrance, and he feels this has discouraged some shoppers, but said people are coming in the back door and through the stock room from new parking areas to the rear of the building. An expansion program, the addition of about 25 feet to the south, is going on at the store.

And, what of the customers, which is what merchandising is all about?

On the whole, customers have been philosophical about the



Wagons, Ho!

Noise Pollution Could Be Hazardous

NEW YORK (UPI)—A hitherto unsuspected hazard imposed on people by noise pollution comes from speaking when the hubbub is such you are unable to hear your own voice.

A lot of people are now compelled to do it by various noisy environments — cocktail parties and proximity to rock music, for example. As noise pollution intensifies, the number of people at risk will increase.

When you cannot hear yourself speak, you can no longer monitor your utterances. That puts you at risk of revealing more of your thoughts than may be seemly and wise. Two psychologists revealed the hazard in experiments with 130 men and women.

Through earphones a "white" noise 90 decibels in intensity was fed into their ears. A screaming child produces 92 decibels, and so on were quite enough to prevent them from hearing themselves speak.

At the direction of the scientists they spoke in various ways. The most telling were their vocalized interpretations of pictures and ink blots that could have a number of interpretations.

While unable to hear themselves, their interpretations were notable for impulsiveness and for a relative freedom from the inhibitions which normally suppress or modify spoken thoughts.

The scientists confirmed the "Lombard response," which was first described in 1911, and added to it. People who are hard of hearing or who are talking against noise raise their voices both to make themselves heard and to hear themselves.

But there is more to the "Lombard" than that, Drs. Philip S. Holzman of the University of Chicago and Clyde Rousey of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., suggested in their report to the American Psychological Association.

"Lombard" is also a monitor, they theorized. People listen to their own voices both to control modulation and to regulate the meaning of one's vocal productions.

An easy extension of their findings would be to the youthful addicts of rock music. Many have earned celebrity with impulsive, uninhibited behavior.

None could possibly hear themselves speak while the music goes on.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Our neighbor, who is a three-packer, gave up smoking for a week. The drug-store is a block away and his car was being repaired.

Ambition is that quality which inspires you to work your foot hard off till you become affluent enough to do the loafing the lazy types have been enjoying all along.

No, Gwendolyn, a rotary mower isn't necessarily the one owned by the town's business association.

One great cause of marital friction is the rubbing together of the padded internal panels of the wallet.

... and we're off down the street of 1905 Twin Falls, heading for the Oregon Trail. No, on second look, that's just Main Avenue, Twin Falls, 1970. It'll be nice later on, but right now it's a headache.

HE CONQUERED THE HILLS, PIECE BY PIECE!

AND MADE THEM LOVE EVERY MINUTE OF IT!

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'PRETTY BOY' IS 'MA BARKER'
IN A TWIN TOMMYGOUN SHOOT-OUT!

'BANKS ARE FER ROBBIN' 'COPS ARE FER KILLIN'
...and there's a darned good reason for wimmin' too!

When it comes to killing, Mama knows best!

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"Hilarious And Entertaining In The Stream Of 'Sound Of Music'" — JORGE HADLER, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"A Big Bawdy Rip-Roaring Musical! Howlingly Funny! See It!" — WANDA HALE, N.Y. Times

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G, GP, R, AND X FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION



JUST HOW MANY huns will it take for the annual Elks picnic? This is a question Bud Allen will be asking Elks members during the picnic, with a prize scheduled for the one coming the closest to the actual number. The picnic is an annual event hosted by the Elks Lodge and is scheduled Aug. 9 at the Twin

Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer. Approximately 550 pounds of beef will be barbecued for the event, with Elks members starting the barbecue the night before, cooking the beef all night and until noon the next day. Crew members of the event are Freddy (Cotton) Crumblins and Stan Detweiler.

A-Bomb's Silver Lining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., charged Saturday that the late Gen. Leslie R. Groves "single-handedly pulled off the greatest Treasury raid in American history."

With tongue in cheek but pulling no punches, never failing to call a spade a spade, and always letting the chips fall where they may, Hosmer told the story of Groves' raid in a pre-release of remarks he intends to make in the house on Monday.

Groves, who directed the great World War II enterprise which developed the atomic bomb, died July 13, just three days before the 25th anniversary of history's first A-bomb test explosion at Alamogordo, N.M.

There came a time when Groves had to have a lot of silver immediately to make coils for a huge electromagnetic magnet he was building secretly at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He couldn't use copper for the coils because, with a war going on, there wasn't enough of it. So Groves "stormed into the office of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau and demanded — almost all the country's silver supply."

Moreover, Groves knew where the silver was — it was cached near West Point, N.Y., where Groves had been a military academy cadet. He got it — 429,814,149.02 Troy ounces.

The treasury's ingots were turned into silver coils, and the Oak Ridge plant was in business.

After the war, the young Atomic Energy Commission took possession of the more than \$500 million worth of silver Groves had practically hijacked from the Treasury. The Treasury Department intimated it would rather like to have it back, but it wasn't listening.

"Then," Hosmer reports, "came the great silver shortage of the last few years. The situation was so bad that we had to start taking the silver out of U. S. coinage. Treasury did everything but threaten to sue AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg and his cohorts in order to get its silver back."

Finally the AEC saw reason and in April, last year, it returned the silver. All but "a mere 2 million ounces," that is. The unreturned remainder was in six magnetic coils still being used at Oak Ridge.

"A little short of 2,145 tons of silver secretly went back to West Point by truck after being unwound from the coils, being into strips 28 inches long, 3 inches wide, and up to 1/8 inch thick; and their total like so much hay," says Hosmer.

Security was one reason for the secrecy, but "the principle fear" according to Hosmer, "was that knowledge of the treasury's desperate need to recoup its silver might upset the international silver market. The Treasury still wasn't satisfied. It told Seaborg that the AEC after July 1, this year, would have to start paying interest on the silver remaining in the six Oak Ridge coils. The commission said, all right, all right — it cut up the coils and sent the silver back."

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Soaring Oil Tanker Rates Cast Shadow Of Gasoline Price Hike

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — There will be another increase in gasoline prices because of soaring oil tanker rates, industry sources predict.

Foreign tanker rates went up recently when Syrian pipelines were closed down and production cuts were forced in Libya. A UPI survey indicates most American oil firms feel the only way to offset increases is through higher pump prices. It would be the second major hike in gasoline prices since February.

The tanker charges, doubled since April and quadrupled since last year, have increased the cost of Middle East and African crude oil at U.S. East Coast refineries to 75 cents a barrel more than the cost of delivered domestic oil, spokesmen said.

"Normally the price edge is on the other side," one company said. "The imported crude, usually costs \$1.45 a barrel less than American oil."

The increased costs have reduced U.S. imports of foreign crude and are mirrored in domestic production plans.

The Texas Railroad Commission has increased the amount of oil that state's wells will be allowed to produce in August, and Louisiana's oil-regulatory body also has increased the August production rate.

Louisiana's August per-well production rate will be the highest since the Suez Canal crisis cut off the flow of foreign oil in 1956. Oklahoma's Corporation Commission is increasing that state's allowable and Canadian oil into the U.S. was double last year's rate the first week in July.

The trouble stems partly from a ruptured oil line in Syria. A bulldozer rammed the Trans Arabian pipe line and though American oilmen say it would be a 24-hour job to repair the damage, the Syrian government has not allowed the work to begin. The line carried oil from the Arabian American Oil Co., owned jointly by Standard Oil of California, Texaco, and Standard Oil of New Jersey and Mobil.

Compounding the problem is the Libyan oil crisis. That country last month ordered seven producers to cut their output 550,000 barrels a day, 15 per cent of Libya's total output. That order hit Occidental Petroleum Corp., Continental Oil, Marathon Oil, Amerasia Hess Corp., the Royal Dutch-Shell group, Texaco and California Standard.

Persian crude also is more costly now on the West Coast than California crude.

One solution, a large refinery official said, would be for the government to ease restrictions on Canadian oil.

Otherwise, the spokesman said "You can look for increased costs to the consumer because some of us already are borrowing from future quotas to boost Canadian imports now at the expense of November or December."

Bodies Found
OBIIHRO, Japan (UPI) — A search party Wednesday found the mutilated bodies of two missing mountain climbers near Mt. Kamulekuchi-Kaushi on the island of Hokkaido. Authorities said it appeared they had been killed by bears. The searchers shot and killed a bear in the area where the bodies of Kazutoshi Takesue, 21, and Yoshitaka Kawahara, 18, both of Fukuoka, Japan, were found.

Embargo Ends
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The post office has lifted the embargo on surface mail to Great Britain it imposed July 21. The embargo was initiated because of the recent strike by British dock workers. Air mail was not affected during the period.

Crane Kills Bricklayer

NYSSA, Ore. (UPI) — Marlon Glenn, 50, a Nyssa bricklayer, was killed Thursday when he was crushed in an accident at the Nyssa plant of Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Nyssa Police Chief Alvin Allan said an overhead crane backed into Glenn while he worked on a brick wall within the main building at the sugar firm.

Glenn was pronounced dead on arrival at Malheur Memorial Hospital.

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ANDRUS YOU!



A GOVERNOR FOR ALL IDAHO

Cecil Andrus knows these are critical times for the future of Idaho — our environment is threatened by a rising tide of pollution and our pocketbooks by a sluggish economy. He is the only candidate for Governor to take a firm stand for preserving the White Clouds area. Here's what he says: We are rich in our irreplaceable natural resources. They must not be exploited temporarily for economic gain.

ANDRUS FOR EDUCATION

State Senator Cecil Andrus, voting record in support of education cannot be matched by any candidate for Governor in either party. Here's what he says: In this state we desperately need the adequate funding that was provided when we received the State Tax in 1965, not the percentage the present administration has allocated into the district.

ANDRUS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

Cecil Andrus was the Senate sponsor of SB 1486 which prohibits the mining on Idaho's wild and scenic rivers. He is the only candidate for Governor to take a firm stand for preserving the White Clouds area. Here's what he says: We are rich in our irreplaceable natural resources. They must not be exploited temporarily for economic gain.

ANDRUS FOR STATE ECONOMY

An experienced, knowledgeable lawmaker who understands the Administration of state government Andrus was the first to call for the abolishment of the Department of Administrative Services created by the present Governor. Here's what he says: Too much of our sales tax money which should be going to support education has been tied off to administration. Growth in Idaho has not been great enough to justify increasing the cost of administration of the state from \$10 million to \$49 million. The property tax is a burden on the taxpayer why for the state to provide tax relief to do more for a government more funds for education and other services thereby relieving more tax money for other needs.

ANDRUS FOR AGRICULTURE

In 1960, Andrus was the first gubernatorial candidate to recommend a state-wide water survey and construction of small upstream storage projects to conserve water for agricultural use. Programs have since subsequently put into effect. The new proposal is a strong eight-point program for agriculture, beginning with a new Commissioner of Agriculture who will work for.

ANDRUS FOR SOCIAL SERVICES

During the past legislative session which aids Idaho's people, Cecil Andrus supported programs that would provide a state mental health program, allowing community property to pass directly to the surviving spouse. Andrus is past Governor of the Twin Falls Chapter of United Brotherhood and a past

PHILCO Ford

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ANDRUS

VOTE FOR CECIL ANDRUS AUGUST 4

Andrus for Governor Committee, Ed Williams Chairman Box 1175 Boise Idaho 83701

T.F. Child Development Center Starts Program Monday

Aid for retarded, socially maladjusted and physically handicapped children soon will be available at the South Central Child Development Center in Twin Falls.

Opening on Aug. 3, the center will begin evaluation and therapy for children from eight surrounding counties.

Children who have been identified as having maladjusted behavior are referred to the center by their parents, teachers, physicians or the County Public Health Nurse.

Once the child has been referred, the center begins to gather data for a "social history" to find what behavior pattern the child has followed while he has been growing up.

Using the social history as a guideline, the staff decides what type of evaluation process the child should follow.

The evaluation process and therapy are given in educational, social, psychological, audiological — hearing, medical, occupational, and speech areas.

Once a child has been evaluated, the staff again meets and recommends the type of therapy the child will participate in.

If the problem has been decided as medical, then Dr. Ben Katz applies medication, recommends surgery, or releases the child to an institution where he can receive the medical treatment he needs.

If the problem is psychological, the child is given individual therapy, group therapy, play therapy, in which the child plays with toys to

relieve pent-up emotions, and family counseling.

If the problem is social maladjustment, the child is put into a situation, such as a job in parks and recreation, where he enjoys working and will learn to exert himself.

And if the problem is educational, the child learns self-help skills, spelling, reading, writing or any other basic subject he has found impossible to learn alone.

Whatever the child's problem, he is placed in a six-week therapy period so that he may change his inappropriate behavior and identify appropriate behavior.

At the end of therapy, the staff and he is either dismissed or referred to another institution for more intensive care.

Another division of the Development Center deals with retarded adults. Recently, the adult program was changed to better adapting the retarded adult to cope with his environment.

During the morning, the adults spend one hour in academic classes, reading, writing, or working math problems. Later they are taught self-help skills, such as going to the store and how to save money. These will help them cope with their daily environment. Social skills such as communication, also are made available in the morning.

In the afternoon, the adults do gardening, maintenance of the grounds and buildings and cafeteria work, as actual on the job training.

Eddie Chapel, manager of the Bowladrome, has made one evening a week available in his bowling alley so that the adults can come and receive some recreation.



RIDING A BICYCLE and bouncing a ball are two ways that retarded children develop "motor skills" as part of the therapy program at the Child Development Center in Twin Falls.



TEACHING BASIC SELF-HELP skills, such as buttoning, snapping and zipping, is one of many ways the Child Development Center staff helps retarded children learn to help themselves.



POOR HEARING CAN cause many emotional and social adjustment problems for children. The audiological department of the Child Development Center deals with these hearing problems.

City to Open Truck Bids

Bids for the purchase of two new trucks will be reviewed and an award made by Twin Falls City Council members Monday night. The trucks include a two and one-half ton unit dump truck for the street department, and a two-ton truck for the sanitation department.

Bids were received from the Magic Valley International Co. offering \$5,450 on the first unit and \$4,200 on the second including trade-ins as the apparent low bid. Bob Reese Motor also submitted a bid including \$6,280 on the first unit and \$4,600 on the second, again including trade-ins.

The established polling place for voters of the Grand View precinct, Jerome County is at Pioneer Hall, 200 Block N. Lincoln, Jerome.

Latest 'Death Squadron' Slayings in Brazil End With Death of 'The Kid'

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — "It's the law of the dog. One police death will mean 10 executed criminals."

The voice was that of the "White Lily," public relations officer of the "Squadron of Death," in a telephone call to a newspaper office.

It was no idle threat. Within four days the voice was to call newspaper offices and police headquarters and tell where reporters could find "Hama," "White Lily's" way of describing the shot up body of a criminal.

The killing wave stopped suddenly with the death of a 19-year-old hoodlum known as "The Kid."

He had been the object of a four-day police dragnet as the

chief suspect in the slaying of Detective Agostinho Concalves de Carvalho on July 17.

Four days later "The Kid's" body was found in a woods outside of Sao Paulo. The body bore more than 40 bullet holes from .38 and .45 caliber weapons.

Detective Getulio Prado, who led a squad of police in tracking down "The Kid," described the slaying as a legitimate one.

"He received us with gunfire," Prado said in an interview.

But the influential newspapers O Estado do Sao Paulo and Jornal do Brasil said that the "white Lily" also took credit for the killing of "The Kid" and phoned the press

room of central police headquarters to tip off reporters as to where the body could be found.

Police officials routinely chalked up all 12 deaths except that of "The Kid" to "intergang warfare."

A federal judge and the governor of Sao Paulo, Abreu Sodre, promised investigations. Newspaper editorials condemned the mass slayings, just as they have condemned killings of the Death Squadrons

for the past three years.

President Emilio Garrastazu Medici issued a communique condemning the "so-called Death Squadrons" and urged authorities to "act with the maximum rigor" in punishing its members.

Over a year ago Justice Minister Alfredo Buzaid ordered an investigation into the Death Squadrons — Esquadrões da Morte — by the Federal Council for the Defense of Human Rights. It has not yet reached definite conclusions.

The respected Rio de Janeiro newspaper Jornal do Brasil has estimated that since 1967 over 1,000 persons have died in slayings attributed to the death squads in Rio de Janeiro and Guanabara states alone.

It estimates that only 150 have died at the hands of the squadrons in the state of Sao Paulo in that same period. The Death Squadrons are said to be composed of policemen seeking either revenge or to dampen crime by killing criminals.

KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

"Idaho farmers' problems are my problems. We're working on them together!"

—GOVERNOR DON SAMUELSON

- Having been a farmer himself, Don Samuelson knows all about the farm cost-price squeeze, and is working to help solve this and other agricultural problems.
- His understanding of the farmers' needs and his cooperation with all Idaho farm organizations have helped bring about many programs to benefit agriculture, the state's leading industry.
- Cash receipts to Idaho farmers totaled more than \$330 million in '69, including \$119.6 million to potato growers... setting an all-time record.
- Don Samuelson has worked to hold down the farm tax load, including phasing out the inventory tax and supporting limitations on property tax.
- He worked for and signed the Bulk Shipment Potato Act passed by the 40th Idaho Legislature.
- He is working to expand markets for Idaho farm products and to secure more favorable freight rates.
- He has created the new Rural Development Council to coordinate state and federal activities for improvement of opportunity and rural life in Idaho.
- Don Samuelson and the farmers of Idaho are working together for a bright, prosperous future, with no increase in state taxes.



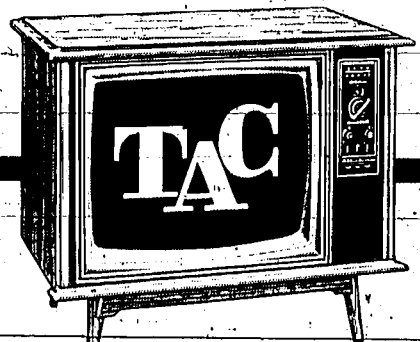
Don Samuelson sees what has to be done... and he does it, with honesty and integrity.

RE-ELECT GOVERNOR DON SAMUELSON REPUBLICAN

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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!

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Idaho Campaign Dull, Voters Apathetic

By O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News Editor

This could be the tale of two stories. First, the powers who "know" say the turnout at the primary election Tuesday will be light. Second, there just couldn't be anything as quiet as a judicial election campaign — not even a graveyard on a moonless night.

It is probably just as well that the turnout will be light because what's the payoff in voting for people you have never seen or heard of?

The question is relative because there are some voters who know nearly everyone on the ballot, and there are many voters who know some of those listed. But the list is so long there just can't be anyone who knows them all.

So you mark your "X" down the line — or in Twin Falls County will pull a lever on a machine — and by the time you come to the end of the list everything is a blur.

That's bad enough, but let's take the second tale — that of the whispering judicial situation.

In this case it is not only that voters do not know the candidates in many cases, but it also boils down to the reality that these same candidates say practically nothing.

And why? Because by law judicial incumbents and candidates are not allowed to discuss partisan issues. So what happens?

Small advertisements appear telling of the "qualifications" of each man. That's it. There just isn't any more.

But there is a fire smoldering in the brush and perhaps it will not always be so quiet when candidates seek high judicial posts.

We talked to two of the four candidates for the Idaho Supreme Court. We couldn't reach the other two. Of the two we did talk to, only one said anything of note.

He had his own ideas about this "quiet" campaign.

For instance, he said some men become a judge starting out with the idea of "God and me!" But it isn't too long before it is "Me and God!"

There is an idea that once you are elected to the bench you are there for life. There should be periodic reviews to see whether a judge is just sitting or working.

There should be discussion on the issues — especially the judicial issues — but the gentleman's agreement just hangs on and everyone looks like he loves everyone else.

It boils down, though, to the fact that under the present circumstances it is pretty hard to call a guy a bunch of dirty names because you just might be standing in front of that bench one day.



EXPECTED HOME TODAY from a trip which included both East and West coasts is Jerry Sturgill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sturgill, Twin Falls. He was welcomed to a White House reception in the Rose Garden by President Richard Nixon during the American Legion Boys Nation. Following the Washington,

D. C. meet, young Sturgill received an expensive trip to California to attend a regional seminar of Young Republicans at the College of the Pacific, Stockton. His work there problems relating to drug abuse and the New Left were discussed.

War Threatens Cambodia Project

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A multimillion dollar hydroelectric and irrigation project that promised an agricultural revolution for thousands of Cambodian farmers and the base for industrial development is being threatened by the present war.

Project officials said they expect the Japanese contractors for the almost half-million southwest of Phnom Penh to make a final decision within the next month on whether to go ahead with the Prek Thnot development, in the center of the fighting.

Riding with that decision will be what government officials describe as Cambodia's "image" abroad. To stop work would be to admit to international investors and the world at large that the present Phnom Penh government is not in control of the countryside, they said.

The Prek Thnot project calls for \$20.3 million to be spent on building an earth and rock dam, a diversion weir and an 18 megawatt power station, the biggest development so far in the Mekong Valley stretching the length of Indochina.

Cambodia is meeting two-thirds of the cost, half of it being raised by loans on easy terms from abroad. The remainder is being put up by Australia, Canada, West Germany, India, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Pakistan, and the Philippines, Britain and France.

According to the original plans, the scheme was to be completed by the end of 1972 and would have provided irrigation for 72,200 acres in the poorest and most densely populated area of Cambodia as

Picnic Held for Area Clubs

ROBERT — About 55 persons attended a picnic at Neptune Park, Rupert, held by area Toastmasters and Toastmistress Clubs.

Richard Bohle, president of the Rupert Toastmasters Club welcomed the members. Clubs represented were the Burley Toastmistress Club, Minico Toastmistress Club and the Rupert Toastmasters Club.

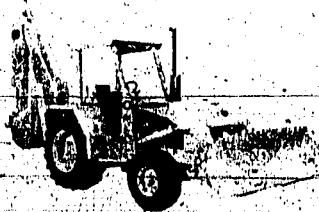
This is the first year the four clubs have held their summer picnic jointly. Holding joint events was discussed this spring when the Minico Toastmistress Club received its charter.

Toastmaster of the evening was Pete Ford, a member of the Rupert Toastmasters Club, using a round robin table topics session. Husbands and wives of the members were guests.

MONGOL LEADER DIES MOSCOW (UPI) — Foreign Minister Lavrentyev of the Mongolian Peoples Republic died in the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator Wednesday after a long illness, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

The JD500 SERIES-B' LOADER BACKHOE Features . . .

Net engine flywheel horsepower: 77.7 gasoline; 80 Diesel backhoe digging depth, maximum 17ft. Two level backhoe control. Single-lever loader control. Choice of two self-leveling loader buckets. Swing-around seat. Power Shift transmission. Power steering — power bracket. flat deck and large fenders.



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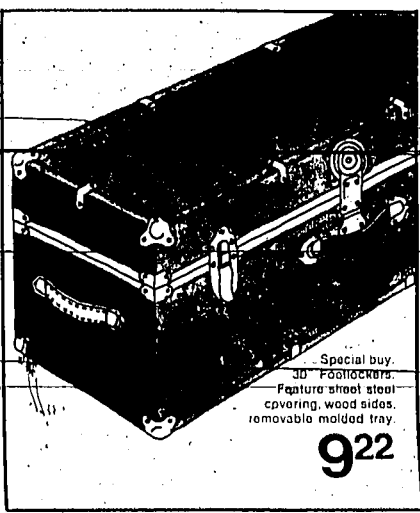


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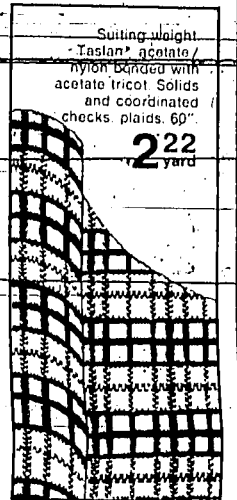
Our lower-than-usual prices cure the back to school blues.



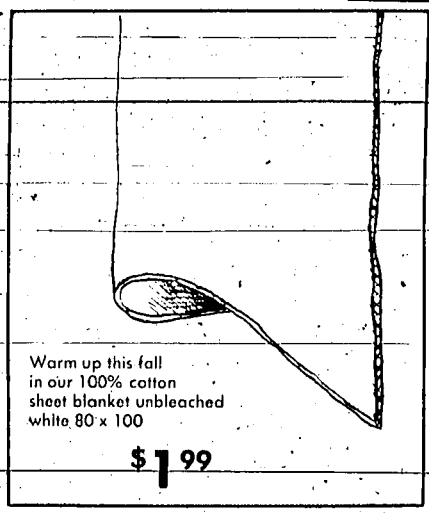
Brainy Back-to-School lightweight C.P.O. style shirts in Brown, Brick and Rust. S-M-L-XL \$4.99



Special buy. 30 FOOTLOCKS. Feature shoe steel covering, wood sides, removable molded tray. 922



Suiting weight. Tansan acetate/nylon blended with acetate tricot. Solids and coordinated checks, plaids. 60" x 22" yard



Warm up this fall in our 100% cotton sheet blanket unbleached white 80 x 100 \$1.99



Acrylic knit has crew neck, long sleeves. Some have cable stitching. Stripe patterns, solids. \$3.99



Fashion collar shirt has slim fit, short sleeves. Polyester/cotton blend, Penn-press for never-iron ease. Plaids or solids. 2 for \$5

Back to school special. Womens blouses, 2 pocket roll sleeve sizes 32-44. Prints or solids. \$1.99

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GEORGE D. RICH

Native Of T.F. Given CD Post

A native of Twin Falls has been appointed regional director for the Office of Civil Defense, Region 7, Santa Rosa, Calif.

George D. Rich, who was born in Twin Falls in 1913 and was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1936 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education, was formerly regional director of Region 2, Olney, Md. He succeeds Carl H. Aulick, who has retired.

Rich was appointed second

lieutenant in the Army in 1936 and later received the same commission with the U. S. Marine Corps. During World War II he served with the Marines in the South Pacific and later participated in the occupation of Japan. He was promoted to colonel in 1951 and retired from the Marine Corps as a colonel in 1957.

He joined the Federal Civil Defense Administration as director of Radiological Defense Office in 1957.

Boys' Club Booster Drive Set

Membership in the "Boys' Clubs Booster Brigade," is being offered at Tempo's, Manager Ernie Asay said today.

In announcing the membership campaign, which is being conducted by the Boys' Clubs of America, Mr. Asay emphasized that any adult joining the "Booster Brigade" pays no dues, attends no meetings and takes only one pledge. "All members are asked to do is help build Juvenile Decency," he explained.

Mr. Asay said that 1,624 Gamble, Tempo and Skogmo stores throughout the upper mid-west are taking part in the campaign, which is part of a national drive by the Boys' Clubs of America to recruit a million "Booster Brigade" members. Applications for membership cards are attached to colorful counter cards in the Tempo store, and urge "Give Them a Place to Go and a Way to Grow — Boys' Clubs Build Juvenile Decency."

More than 870 Boys' Clubs in some 560 cities now offer daily services and guidance to well over 850,000 boys. Thousands of business and civic leaders take an active part in running these Clubs.

Car Runs Red Light, Crashes

John Richard Lunn, 28, Fremont, Calif., was charged with disobeying a traffic signal Friday morning after the car he was driving ran a red light at the East Five-Points and struck a car owned by Doris Jean Graves, 30, Twin Falls, police reported.

Mr. Lunn's car was traveling west on Kimberly Road, and he said he did not see the traffic signal. Mrs. Graves' car was headed south on Blue Lakes Blvd. There were no injuries. Damage was estimated at \$200 to the Lunn car and \$400 to the Graves car.

Feet Hurt?

Try *Best Feeling Shoes*

Williams SHOES

A LIFETIME REPUBLICAN for FULL TIME COMMISSIONER



VOTE FOR MILTON J. AMBROSE

First District Commissioner
Twin Falls, County
Republican Primary
August 4, 1970

Mr. Ambrose was born in Buhl in 1911, and has been a resident there since. He received his formal education at Buhl High School. Business experience includes 28 years manager of a lumber yard, and 10 years self-employed in the contracting business. He is a charter member of the Buhl Jaycees and while active held all offices. A member of Kiwanis for 20 years, Mr. Ambrose now serves as director. He has participated in the Chamber of Commerce for 20 years and currently holds the position of president. Legislative experience includes 4 years on the Buhl City Council, 2 years as Buhl City Mayor, a member of the Legislative Committee, Idaho Municipal League for one year, and State Injuries Vice-President one term. A life-time Republican, he has served 4 terms as Precinct Committeeman.

Mr. Ambrose resides at 709 13th Street, Buhl, with his wife, Louise. They are the parents of 5 children—2 of whom are married, and a daughter who is attending college.

ADV. Paid For By Milton J. Ambrose

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<p>TUSSY DEODORANT 1/2 PRICE SALE Reg. \$1.00 Sizes 50¢</p>	<p>OFF! INSECT REPELLANT 6.5 OUNCE REG. 89¢ 69¢</p>	<p>SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION 4 OUNCE REG. \$1.59 99¢</p>	<p>SOFT & DRI ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 OUNCE GILLETTE 59¢</p>
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<p>AUTO-HOME-GARDEN SPRAY GUN • IDEAL FOR AUTO WASHING AND WAXING, WINDOW WASHING, WEED KILLER, FERTILIZING AND INSECT SPRAYING • ADJUSTABLE JET STREAM • POSITIVE SHUT OFF \$5.95</p>	<p>1 GALLON DECANTER ASSORTED COLORS REG. 88¢ 49¢</p>	<p>SINK SET ASSORTED COLORS REG. \$1.97 \$1.19</p>
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<p>SHISH-KABOB SKEWERS • SET OF 4 SQUARE MIRROR CHROME STEEL SKEWERS OUR REG. 99¢ 67¢</p>	<p>THERMOS BOTTLE PINT SIZE REG. \$1.77 \$1.19</p>	<p>CAMERA CLEARANCE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KODAK INSTAMATIC 714 CAMERA 3 ONLY OSCO REG. \$99.88 NOW ONLY \$79.88 • BELL & HOWELL 341 CAMERA OUTFIT FOCUS-MATIC-AUTO LOAD 1 ONLY OSCO REG. \$49.88 NOW ONLY \$36.88 • BELL & HOWELL 342 CAMERA OUTFIT FOCUS-MATIC-AUTO LOAD ELECTRIC DRIVE REG. \$84.88 NOW ONLY \$63.88 • BELL & HOWELL 35 M M CAMERA OUTFIT FOCUS-MATIC WITH 2.8 LENS OSCO REG. \$55.88 NOW ONLY \$42.88 • KODAK INSTAMATIC 5-20 CAMERA OUTFIT AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC EYE INCLUDES 35mm FLASHCUBE OSCO REG. \$46.95 NOW ONLY \$37.97 • YASHICA SUPER 825 MOVIE CAMERA ZOOM 1.8 LENS OSCO REG. \$89.95 NOW ONLY \$59.99
<p>MAGIC RELEASE ICE CUBE TRAYS REG. 88¢ 2 for 49¢</p>	<p>GOLDEN 7 OIL TREATMENT 15 OUNCE DUPONT REG. 69¢ REDUCES OIL CONSUMPTION 49¢</p>	

AUG. 2nd - SUNDAY SPECIAL - AUG. 2nd

<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>HOT WHEELS CARS REG. 88¢ 67¢ LATEST STYLES SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>REMINGTON 22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS BOX OF 50 REG. 89¢ 69¢ SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>LAWN AND GARDEN CLEAN UP BAGS 98¢ 47¢ SUNDAY ONLY</p>
<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>Wizard CHARCOAL LIGHTER NO FLARE-UP! TASTE OR ODD! 1 QT. SIZE REG. 49¢ 39¢ SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>10 POUND BROIL-BEST CHARCOAL BRIQUETS REG. 79¢ 59¢ SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>2 POUND SWITZER'S LICORICE BITES REG. 79¢ RED OR BLACK 59¢ SUNDAY ONLY</p>

Phone-Call-a-Day Keeps Gloom Away

Elderly people, living alone, sometimes fear they will hurt themselves and no one will ever know.

This lack of security has brought the senior citizens in this community to request a service whereby someone would check on their well-being daily.

"Telephone-Reassurance" is such a plan. Three women from the Presbyterian Church telephone approximately 22 senior citizens every morning at a set time. Sometimes a line will be busy, but the ladies continue to call until they reach that person.

Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery, a caller, likes the idea. "I enjoy talking to the people and I know they appreciate my calling."

Another caller, who wishes to remain anonymous, said, "The program is a fine example of 'It's more blessed to give than receive'. I feel like I'm helping someone."

Mrs. Mae Miller, who is not only a caller, but an elderly person herself, is confined to her home by the pain of arthritis. "Since I'm confined to my home a great deal of the time, the calling gives me something to do and someone to talk to."

Many recipients of the phone calls agreed that the idea is "wonderful" and the ladies calling are "unselfish" with their time.

In addition to "Telephone Reassurance," the senior citizens would like to have other services available to them.

Mrs. Alice Murray, Twin Falls, who cannot walk on hard surfaces, is unable to take advantage of the monthly senior citizen shopping bus. "I cannot walk three or four blocks on cement to reach a pick-up point, and there are others in the same condition," she said. "I would like to see transportation become available to these pick-up points."

Others would like to see transportation services to the doctor, drugstore and church also offered by the agency.

"It is hard for a woman who has attended church all her life to stay at home on Sundays because she is too old to walk," one woman said.

Mrs. Miller has suggested that the agency find a way to put telephones into the homes of all senior citizens living alone.

"It would cost the county less money to provide phones for these people," she said, "than if these people were placed into a rest home for observation."

Assistant Director Ray Pruett agreed that these services are needed, but "volunteers to render the services, and money to pay the expenses are not available now."

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WHAT A COMFORT to know that someone cares about you, and three such someone are involved in a "telephone reassurance" program, initiated by the Senior Citizen Agency. Elizabeth Atkinson is one of 22 elderly people who receives a daily phone call from someone who checks to see if she is all right.

China Scoops West on African Rail Contract

LONDON — Communist China's scoop in securing a construction contract for a major rail line into the heart of Africa is bound to cause some painful self-examination in London and Washington.

The extraordinary thing about the projected 1,100-mile railroad, which is to give landlocked Zambia what it sees as politically unhindered access to the sea via neighboring Tanzania in five years' time, is that the prize of its construction contract has been secured for the Chinese by the reluctance of the West to consider it seriously.

Circumstantial evidence suggests that Lester B. Pearson, the former Canadian prime minister, did at one point attempt to encourage Western investment in the project—which could help re-establish Communist China as a maritime power. But as the first ships, colorfully decorated with quotations from the thoughts of Chairman Mao and forrying essential hardware for the project, arrive at the port of the Tanzanian capital of Dar-es-Salaam, government advisers of the West still maintain their skepticism at China's capability of carrying it through.

They acknowledge, nevertheless, that the Chinese success in fulfilling their biggest overseas aid commitment would secure Peking immense influence in a politically and economically sensitive area.

Thus, in terms of global politics, the Zam-Tan Railway project amounts to a potential Western defeat dwarfing the Aswan Dam fiasco. But in terms of people immediately affected, it is a promise of employment, long-term development and increased political stability on a scale hardly approached in independent Africa.

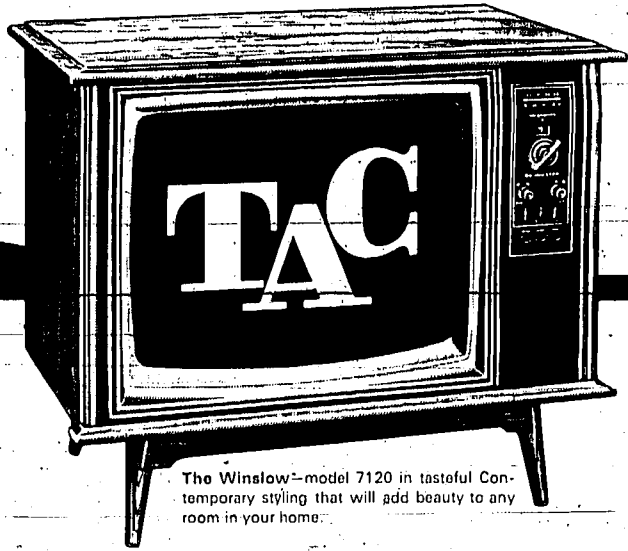
Africans call the projected line "the great urban (freedom) railway." It is to carry Zambia's copper riches to the Tanzanian Indian Ocean port of Dar-es-Salaam, bypassing white-dominated Rhodesia, Angola and Mozambique where the existing lines run.



the magnificent Magnavox

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*diagonal measure

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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 (new 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)
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- NEW MAGNAVOX ULTRA-BRILLIANT PICTURE TUBE makes Magnavox pictures clearer, sharper—more vivid, more natural and brighter than ever before!
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Voting Machine Really not 'Monster'

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles designed as a final tip to voters of Twin Falls County who will be using automatic voting machines for the first time on Tuesday. In the

second article, just before election, the step-by-step procedure, with pictures, will illustrate what the voter does to cast his ballot, and will answer some questions asked during machine demonstrations.

They have been called "monsters" and "beasts," but in reality automatic voting machines are gentle, quiet pieces of equipment guaranteed

to win the hearts of every voter who gets to know them. Tongue of Women Voters and county officials who have been demonstrating the machines for the past several weeks say they have had almost no complaints from the persons who have actually used them. Some have declined and others have only looked over the machines and not actually tried them.

Now that demonstrations are ending, so the machines can be delivered to the polling places, Automatic Voting Machine Co. representatives and county officials have issued some simple information for those who may not have been able to try out the machines.

They emphasize there is no need for fear or embarrassment if a voter goes to the polls and is unable to understand the procedure of voting automatically. Each machine has a written instruction on use and procedure to follow in voting. This is written just above the ballot.

Any voter who wishes additional help needs only to go to the election board and ask for assistance. In addition, those who are unable to operate the machine because of blindness, injury or other handicap may

take anyone of their own choosing into the voting booth with them for assistance.

Each machine stands a bit higher than the voter and includes a set of "drapes" or "curtains" which provide the voting booth privacy and prevent others from seeing how the voter casts his ballot. As the voter enters the polling place and is found to be on the list of registered voters, he does not receive a ballot, but simply goes to the machine, steps into the curtained area and pulls a red handle to the right.

Just three simple steps provide the key to automatic voting.

First, the voter pulls the handle below the voting panel to the right. This closes the curtains behind him for privacy and at the same time the move sets up the voting machine to receive his vote.

Second, the voter pulls down the small levers above the names of those he chooses to vote for.

Third and last, he pulls the lever back to the left, as it was when he entered the voting booth and his vote is recorded and tabulated; the curtains open and it's ready for another voter. Names of candidates will

appear under the offices they seek.

The candidate names will run horizontally by ticked ruler than in columns up and down as on the old ballots. Voters may read across, the names on the party of their choice, pulling down a small lever just above the name of the one they wish to vote for. As the lever is pulled down, a small red "v" will be revealed, indicating a vote.

In the primary election, as it is legal only to vote one party, the first candidate voted for will mean a party selection and the other parties will then be locked out, so the voter must continue in the same party.

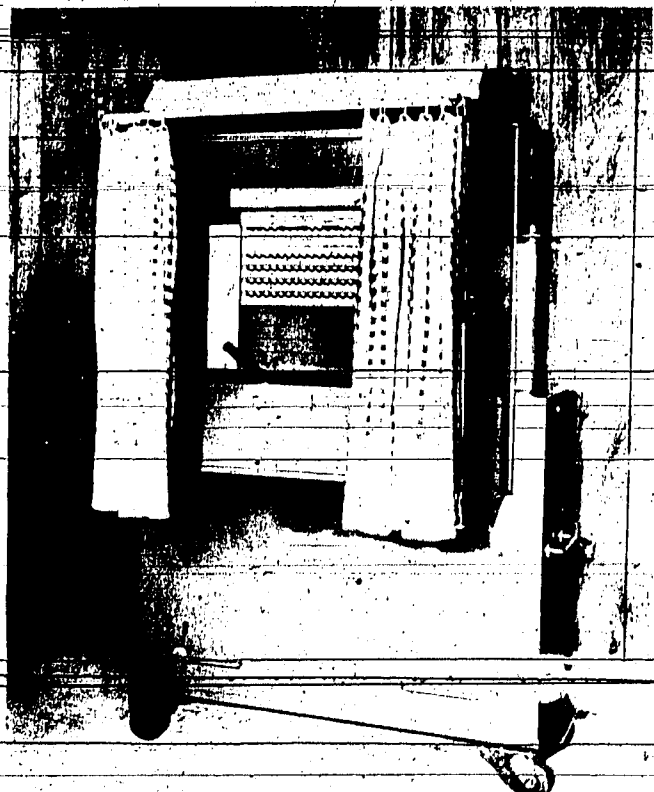
Many ballots are made invalid in regular primary election voting because a voter marks both sections of the ballot and only one can be accepted by election officials. With the automatic machine the voter is prevented from voting more than one ticket. Should he make a mistake or wish to

change his mind an election official will assist him in restarting his vote.

Final, easy step of the election procedure is the pushing of the red handle below the voting panel back to the left. As the lever returns to the position it

was when the voter arrived, the curtains open and the vote is recorded. Levers return to their normal position and the machine is ready for the next voter. As the machine clears with the throw of the lever, the board is cleared of the previous

vote so it remains a secret between the voter and the machine. As each vote is cleared, it also is counted, so at the close of the polls election officials need only to turn a crank and remove the total vote from that machine.



AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE could become a voters best friend. Simple to use, the machines already have been accepted by those who have tried them during demonstrations

throughout the county, conducted by League of Women Voters members and Twin Falls County officials. Voters going to the polls on Tuesday will be using machines for the first time.

Signup At CSI Slated This Week

Early registration for the fall term at the College of Southern Idaho will be from Aug. 3 to Aug. 10 at the downtown administration offices or the Shields Academic Building, according to Gerald R. Meyerhoefer, director of admissions and records.

He said students wishing to take advantage of this will be able to spend additional time with advisors and counselors to formulate their college plans and outline their fall class schedule. It also will allow students needing special courses to make early selection of available classes. Students may then complete the entire registration process if they wish to pay their fees at this time.

For students electing to wait, regular registration will be Aug. 26, 27 and 28. The American College Test and Comparative Guidance and Placement Exam are scheduled to be given Aug. 25 for students who have not previously taken the tests. Classes begin Aug. 31.

Walker Bemoans Idaho's Economy

Lloyd J. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, speaking at a luncheon in Twin Falls Thursday before the Optimist Club, expressed his concern over Idaho's inability to gain an economic par with the rest of the Western states.

Mr. Walker stated, "I am running for governor because I am a competitive person who is proud of his state and I can't tolerate Idaho always being on the bottom rung of the economic ladder."

He continued, "The people of Idaho have been remiss in charging their state government officials with the responsibilities those officials should, as a matter of good government, carry out to the best of their ability. We must always demand the best from our public servants, and as governor I will always have an open door to the people."

"I do not owe anything to anyone but the people of Idaho. I have not and will not accept financial assistance from those special interest groups who seek to buy the Governor's chair for anyone who is willing

to accept their seemingly unlimited financial assistance."

Mr. Walker stated that although the difficulties he had encountered during the Democratic Convention had set his schedule back two weeks, his campaign was now peaking at the proper moment.

Walker said, "I am sure I will be successful in next Tuesday's primary. This governor race will influence the future direction of Idaho which affects Twin Falls residents as well as the rest of our state."

Russia has the fastest housing-building rate in the world but its shortage is the worst.

HEAR
Yes!
with Ernest Michener

The text of a gentleman is how he treats those of no use to him.

A prominent doctor has stated in a medical report: "We all use aids (hearing aids) of one kind or another when personal communication is not maintained or restored by such a device, the price extracted is small indeed."

Winding them up in sockets is a rather expensive way to get rid of noise.

Slow and deficient language development is the most serious result of severe hearing loss in children, because it affects all forms of communication and often creates a misleading impression of the child's intelligence. MAICO makes a variety of special auditory training instruments for use in training hard of hearing children.

Your brows may be wrinkled, but your heart need not be.

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LYNWOOD

WALKER WINS!

LLOYD WALKER, IDAHO'S FIRST DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR IN 24 YEARS



This could be the headline in November. Idaho is a State in search of a leader. We have the Democrat who can win. He is a man with a new face and new ideas. He appeals to Democrats, Independents and Republicans alike. He will return the long overdue two party system to Idaho and bring a positive tone to State government.

Lloyd Walker has already given the Democratic Party new spirit and hope, and many voters sense that he is emerging as its new leader. He tells the truth, his motives are what they seem and he has the courage to take unpopular positions and stick to them.

HOW WILL THE DEMOCRATS WIN IN NOVEMBER?

We respect each of the three candidates... but it will take a feeling of urgency, personal vigour and inspired leadership to fuse our Party and win the election.

Should we choose the candidate who has lost one primary election already and just four years ago was rejected by the electorate in favor of the present governor?

Or, should we select the candidate whose conservative views on vital issues merely echo those of the Republican incumbent, thus giving Idaho more of the same?

Both are now promising for the future what, as members of the State Legislature, they could have helped deliver in the past. Both had the opportunity to provide charismatic leadership... admittedly a rare quality... in environment, education, agriculture and sound business growth.

Without question, if we are to win in November, we must have a candidate who has the courage to speak his mind... and be heard clearly. The only real choice for governor is, Lloyd Walker. He is a man of action who is not owned by or obligated to anyone.

Political writers have termed Lloyd Walker "an exciting person with exciting ideas," and "a fresh, enthusiastic program for making Idaho not only the best place to live, but to work and enjoy, too." People who know him well also agree that "Lloyd's an exceptionally decent family man."

As former State Chairman of the Democratic Party in Idaho and a successful attorney, Lloyd

has the intelligence, honesty, ability and leadership qualities to get our State moving.

Lloyd Walker has the best grasp of the issues important to Idaho. He was first to point out that our number one problem is the low paycheck for worker, farmer and businessman alike, for as they prosper, Idaho prospers.

Lloyd was first to take a position to save White Clouds and to reveal that Idaho's air pollution standards are the worst in the nation. He still stands alone in urging that they be strengthened.

Lloyd Walker was first to promise help for the farmer in his fight against higher electric power and freight rates, and his struggle for a stronger bargaining position in the marketplace.

Lloyd favors State supported kindergartens and quality education for all. He believes that sales tax funds should be used for education as was intended.

Lloyd Walker is not for sale and because of this has been handicapped throughout the campaign. His forthright stand on issues has, however, inspired many ordinary people to give their time and what funds they could spare to help make him better known throughout the State.

Cloakroom politics and secret campaign contributions from those who want to keep Idaho as their own private financial preserve have divided the Democratic Party and failed to elect a Democrat governor in the past quarter century. 1970 CAN be different. YOU can make this a winning year with your vote for...

LLOYD WALKER

THE DEMOCRAT WHO CAN WIN IN NOVEMBER!

- PAID FOR BY THESE FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF LLOYD WALKER FOR GOVERNOR:
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| Mrs. Russell Bowman, Rupert | Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pike, Idaho Falls | Sandy Bryan, Boise | James Donart |
| Penny Shano, Twin Falls | Betsy Park, Boise | Donald B. Carr | Robert J. Donovan |
| Daniel H. Haxborn, Arden Hills | D. D. R. Carol Hancock, Boise | Robert W. Wadell | Kevin D. Marshall |
| Judy Schlander, Keresloun | Oliver Auld, Boise | Johnny Lister, Ketchum | Dr. & Mrs. Stanton Kelley |
| Tom Jachette, Priest River | Robert H. & Lee Tucker, Boise | Daniel D. Huff | |
| David V. Fik, Twin Falls | Donald K. Justus, Boise | Mallory B. Park | |



COMPLIMENTING MR. AND Mrs. Benicio Barrera, Ingham School, and Evelyn Carey, left, a teacher for their work as consultants to migrant workers for the migrant program. Mrs. Mary Helen Perry, right, principal of Wash-

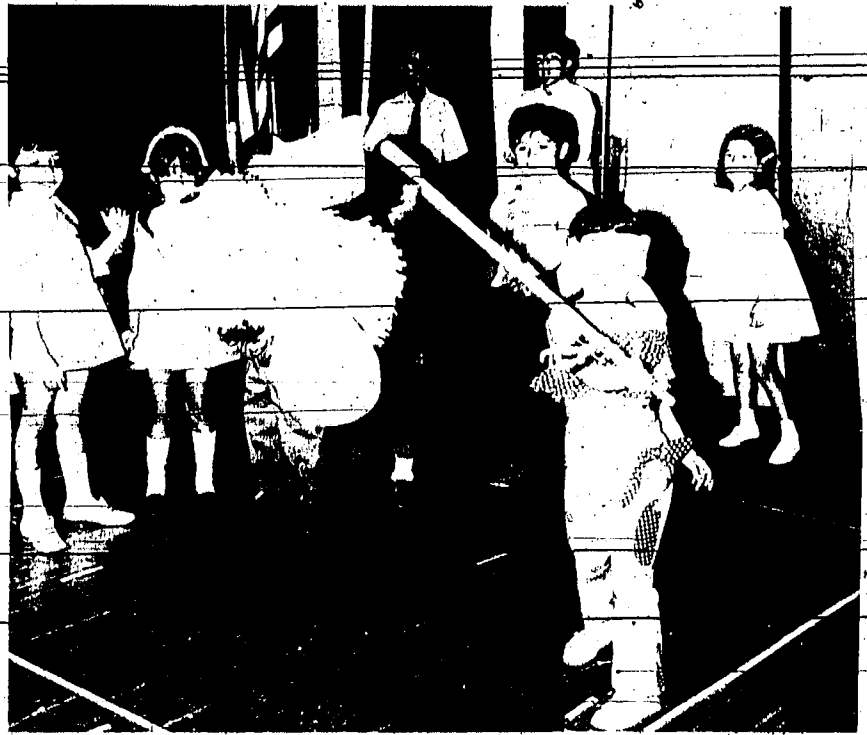


DISCUSSING CHANGES IN the Migrant Education Program are J. Hill, left, and Bob Thompson, right, music director for the program, and Bob's "smallest girlfriend" six-year old Lisa Salinas.



PRIOR TO THE "Fiesta," five lovely señoritas experienced their first trip to a beauty Salon. Beauticians of the Parker Hollywood Beauty College donated their time and skills in creating new hairdos for the girls. Mrs. Arlene Summers, standing at back, a teacher for the migrant program, escorted the girls to the salon.

Women's Section



THE YELLOW AND orange striped-bee couldn't for the candy inside. Each age group took turns avoid the swinging stick of this little girl. After breaking colorful pinatas at the Bickel School kindergarten, children lunged at it and tore it apart.

Migrant Children End School With Fiestas



THE VIRGINIA REEL is one of several numbers presented for members of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club by children from the Migrant Education Program. This is the third year migrant youngsters have presented a program for the Altrusa members and their guests.

"International relations" is an important and interesting part of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club's annual program and ice cream cones and smiles topped off such a program recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DePew.

The event marked the third annual appearance of the migrant students for the Altrusa Club, with the youngsters entertaining with songs and dances they've learned during summer classroom activities at Bickel School.

The 48 students, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Gladys Coxen, Evelyn Carey, Mrs. Gladys Boyd and Robert Thompson, went through their routines beautifully with their big smiles turning to occasional giggles during various numbers.

The back yard at the DePew home was festively decorated for the event, with Faye McGuire serving as co-hostess. After the program, the youngsters visited with the members and guests, displaying a good knowledge of English and a charming array of manners.

Mr. and Mrs. Benicio Barrera, Texas, were special-guests for the show, and watched with infinite interest and pride as the various numbers were presented. Mr. and Mrs. Barrera are coordinators for the migrant education program in Idaho and during the harvest season in the Gem state, reside and work out of Caldwell.

Each year school is held at Bickel School for school-age and kindergarten

children, usually lasting six to eight weeks.

At the close of each session, the migrant education program presents an annual "Fiesta" and this year's Fiesta was held on the stage of the Bickel School Cafeterium.

Approximately 250 parents, teachers, and laughing children swarmed into the cafeteria for the program.

Anxiously the children paced floors, ran in the halls, and tugged at each other, waiting for their chance to perform.

Mrs. Coxen's first graders were the first to perform. After being conducted to the back of the stage, the children waited until Bob Thompson started some music, and then paraded in formation onto the stage, displaying miniature United States flags.

Each age group, including the nursery and kindergarten, took turns showing their parents and teachers what they had learned at school.

And, according to Scott Tingey, a teacher for the migrant program, they leaped a great deal.

These children have spent the summer "overcoming English," he said. Most children come to the school with very little understanding of the language and manage to leave with the ability of speaking it quite fluently.

The summer program not only helps their language problem, but also gets the children into a school situation where they enjoy learning, he said.



CLINCHING PUNCH CUPS in mouth, holding ice cream cones in one hand and balancing themselves with the other, this group of children "monkeyed around" after performances.

Kathryn Miller, Griffith Wed



MR. AND MRS. BRECK GENE GRIFFITH

GOODING — Kathryn Christine Miller, daughter of Mrs. Forest Miller, Gooding and Breck Gene (Joe) Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Twin Falls, were joined in marriage at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman July 5.

Rev. Woodrow Harris, minister of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony with a background decorated with pink roses from the garden of bride's grandmother, Mrs. Fred Graves, Gooding. The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Boyd Graves, Tuttle.

The bride's gown was of chiffon enhanced with appliques of lace roses and Spanish lace. The gown was floor-length, a fitted bodice in the front and accented near the rounded neckline with pearl beading. A lace panel in the back formed a train and a bow decorated the neckline. Her wrist-length sleeves formed points edged in lace.

The bride's veil of chiffon was edged in the Spanish lace. She carried a Spanish styled bouquet, centered with large pink chrysanthemums encircled with white carnations and pink lace streamers.

She wore a gold lavallier with a drop pearl, an heirloom.

Karla Lynn Miller, Gooding, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, with Sharon Simons, Boise; Doris Couch, cousin of the bride, Pocatello, and Luella Rutherford, Buhl, as bridesmaids. Donna Griffith, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl and Riche Graves, Bliss, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Peg Hendrichson, Hagerman, was soloist and Linda Graves, Tuttle, was the pianist. Tim Neville, Aberdeen, was best man with Brent Martins and DeVon Rutherford, both Buhl, and Dave Couch, Pocatello, serving as ushers.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the church parlor and Susan Brooks, Hagerman, was in charge of the guest book. The gifts were displayed by Beverly Hansten, Gooding, and Linda Tewksberry, Caldwell.

A white, four-tiered wedding cake centered the serving table which was covered with a lace cloth. Pink candles in crystal holders flanked the cake and side cakes, shaped like bells, were decorated with pink roses as was the wedding cake. The wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under a lacy canopy. It was baked by Mrs. George Lemmon, Hagerman.

Mrs. Boyd Graves and Mrs. Linard Lisenbee, Bliss, aunts of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. Frank Graves, Bliss, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Adele Schubert, Gooding, poured coffee.

Mrs. John Jones, Hagerman, and members of the WSCS assisted with the reception.

The bridegroom is employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co., Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. ROY SPARROW

Area Couple Will Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparrow, Hagerman, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary Aug. 5.

They were married Aug. 5, 1929, in Ft. Wayne, Ind. They purchased their home in Hagerman in Aug. 1963, and have made that their home six months of the year since 1968.

Mr. Sparrow retired from Airtel in Phoenix, in August, 1965, where he was a source inspector. Mrs. Sparrow, a housewife and artist, is a member of the Idaho and Arizona Artists Guilds.

They are parents of two children, William R. Sparrow and Mrs. John P. Foster, both Phoenix, Ariz. They have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, all Phoenix.

If you can lose down your roof on real hot days, it adds to the life of the roof and makes the home cooler.

Don't let the hot water that you soak your clothes in get cold. This can cause the fabric to hold dirt.

Area Book Service Available

WENDELL — According to Rev. John Steppert the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell is making available to the parish and the community a book service which is intended to enlarge the awareness and the identity of the reader as a Christian, as a citizen, and as a whole person.

The selection covers 15 titles which deal with such areas as contemporary social problems, theology, Bible study helps. Pastor Steppert stated books being featured this quarter are "People Need People," "Creative Suffering," "God is Here," "Let's Celebrate," "The Magnificent Frolic," "Your

Bible," "Pontius Pilate," "A Biographical Novel," "The Population Bomb," "The ABC's of Christian Faith" and others. The books, most of which are in paperback, may be purchased any morning during the week or on Sunday.

BUY U.S. BONDS

Bridge Man Feted On 95th Birthday

BRIDGE — William J. Gunnell was honored on his 95th Birthday Anniversary at the Six Mile Ranch at Bridge recently by members of his family who hosted the celebration.

His children who attended were William B. Gunnell, Steevell, Ann G. Jacobson, Los Angeles; Delmad P. Gunnell, Wellsville, Utah; Bernice G. Zobel, Cheyenne, Wyo, and Francis P. Gunnell and Grant P. Gunnell, both Bridge. One daughter, Maj. Emma B. Gunnell, San Francisco, Calif., was unable to attend.

Ten of his 20 grandchildren attended and six of his 15 great grandchildren. Of the grandchildren not attending, two are on missions for the LDS Church, one in Argentina and one in England. One grandson is a captain in the personnel division of the Air Force in Spain.

During the day, many relatives and friends from Idaho and Utah called with good wishes. Mr. Gunnell was born July 7, 1875, at Mendon, Utah, the son of Francis Wilson and Emma Jeffs Gunnell, early colonizers in Cache Valley, Utah.

He came to Idaho at the age of 18 to work for Andrew Swenson, later buying the Six Mile Ranch from him. Mr. Gunnell still resides there and is very alert and in good health.

His memories are rich with early colonization of the Raft River area. He has always been active in church and civic affairs.

Don't salt roast beef until it is 75 per cent done, some cook advise. Salt draws out the juices and flavor, they say.

Federation Readopts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The General Federation of Women's Clubs has announced the readoption of Business for Beauty, a national awards program designed to improve the country's visual environment.

Cosponsored by Cities Service Oil Co. through the Cities Service Foundation, Business for Beauty encourages businesses to upgrade their appearance through use of landscaping and other beautification techniques.

Mrs. Earle A. Brown, president of the GFWC — the world's largest women's organization — said that the successful introduction of the program the past two years led to its inclusion in the organization's 1970-72 slate of activities.

"The visual pollution caused by unattractive and unkempt business establishments is a real problem in our nation today," Mrs. Brown said, "and programs to deal with it are necessary, just as they are in the areas of water and air pollution."

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
ARDITH WHEELER
Route 1, Hansen

FROZEN FRESH PEACH SALAD

3 cups peeled, crushed fresh peaches
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1/4 cup quartered maraschino cherries
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups sour cream
Few drops of red food coloring

cut into squares or peel off paper cups.

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.

Potluck Held

Members of the Royal Neighbors Lodge were guests at the recent potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Don Treadwell hosted by the Past Oracles Club.

Frieda Evans, president, was in charge of the business meeting and games were played to complete the afternoon entertainment. The next meeting is in August with Mrs. Evans.

HIGHLANDER FAVORITES



THE JACKET ... \$99

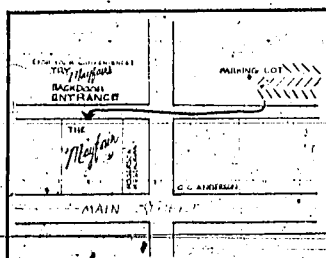
THE PANT \$55

Sizes Available 8-16

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Nobody made pigskin coats and pants until Highlander ... and Highlander has turned pigskin into some of the breeziest, bravest suede garments you've ever seen. Pigskin is a joy to wear ... non-cracking. You can look as great as Nancy in a Highlander. Try one today!

the *Mayfair*
Downtown Twin Falls



The streets are torn up and the construction is well under way. So we have had to close our front door to all traffic, but we offer two back doors to serve you. We know it's inconvenient, but necessary to build the most exciting Downtown Shopping center in the country. Suffer with us and anticipate your beautiful new shopping area. Park conveniently behind C.C. Anderson building.



ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED?

Brushed wool giant plaid midi skirt and jacket. Dotted ascot blouse. As advertised in August Mademoiselle. \$65

Brushed wool giant plaid pocket jumper, tie blouse (polyester blend). As advertised in the August Mademoiselle. \$11.95



Feet Hurt?

Try

Barfoot Freedom Shoes
For Women



Williams SHOES

the *Mayfair*

CLOSED

MONDAY, AUG. 3rd

for

MID-YEAR INVENTORY

Nuptial Vows Repeated

Buhl — Baskets of white Esther Reed daisies and lavender larkspur formed the background setting for the marriage of Cheryl Ann Schmoeckpeper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Schmoeckpeper, Buhl, and Maurice Gary Phillips, Wendell, son of Mrs. Marlene Phillips, and the late Mr. David Phillips, July 3 at St. John's Lutheran Church.



MR. AND MRS. MAURICE GARY PHILLIPS

The evening double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Tzell. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and bridal tulle designed with a fitted bodice which featured a modified scooped neckline. The skirt was enhanced with tiers of lace-edged-tulle encrusted with sequins, falling into a full brush train. Her short bouffant veil was attached to a crown of imported hand-cut crystals. Her gown was set off by a pearl pendant necklace and pearl bracelet, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations centered with a lavender Cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Raymond Owen, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, with Becky Gline as bridesmaid. Jeannette Colonna, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and Douglas Owen, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Steven Dennis, Buhl, was best man. Kip Spencer, Ukiah, Calif., cousin of the bridegroom, was groomsmen, with Merlyn Schmoeckpeper, Meridian, and Delwyn Schmoeckpeper, Buhl, brothers of the bride, as ushers. Taper lighters were Cary Schmoeckpeper, brother of the bride, and Kingston Schmoeckpeper, nephew of the bride.

Music was provided by Mrs. O.A. Graesch, organist, and Mrs. Jim Hopkins, soloist. A reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlors, with 130 guests attending. Centering the bride's table was the three-tiered white cake, decorated with lavender accents and topped with wedding bells. Double crystal candleabra holding lavender tapers entwined with lavender sweet peas flanked the cake. Mrs. Leonard Walcott baked and decorated the wedding cake. Mrs. Delwyn Schmoeckpeper and Mrs. Jean Colonna cut and

served the cake. Mrs. Milford Schmoeckpeper served punch and Mrs. Kermit Morrison poured coffee. Women assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Mrs. Emilie Haunert and Mrs. Clint Claxton. Eileen Phillips registered the guests and Mrs. Larry Holloway, Debby Crandall and Anne Phillips were in charge of the gifts. Special guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raabe, Buhl, grand-

parents of the bride, and Mrs. Margaret Blylack, Wendell, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The couple resides at Route one, Wendell. The bride was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. Jean Annett, assisted by Debby Crandall, Mrs. Larry Holloway and Becky Gline. A shower at Lincoln Courts was hosted by Mrs. Raymond Owen, Mrs. Delwyn Schmoeckpeper and Mrs. C.D. Owen.

Single Girl's Cookbook Available in Paperback

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are cook books today that are devoted to everything from appetizers to Zen cookery, but all too often they require time, culinary talent and a warehouse of equipment. None of this is much help to the harried working girl who wants to whip up a wondrous but quick and easy meal for her boyfriend, husband or even dubious parents.

A woman who really understands the problem, Dixie Dean Trainer, has now put out a Single Girl's Guide To Cooking and Entertaining (Tower), which suggests recipes for everything from "gourmet cooking for two" to leftovers to brunches and holiday celebrations. And the paperback book is as handy for working wives

as single swingers. That she personally has been through the problem shows up in the introduction when Miss Trainer writes: "I once tried duplicating chicken tetrazzini from memory on the theory that it's impossible to lose up anything made with chicken, mushrooms, and spaghetti held together by a wine-based cream sauce. I loused it up by inventively substituting red wine for white. The entire dish immediately turned a ghastly shade of maroon, and that ended that dinner." While the author is properly specific when necessary in her recipes, she also has sprinkled them with such phrases as "dump in" and "add it if you have it."

Mary Brooks Has Keen Eye

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former "First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' interest in historical restoration is still alive in Washington, and especially with Republican successors. First Lady Pat Nixon has put her own unique stamp on the White House main room, the Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill spent hours tracking World War II, with a refurbishing project. She also is planning to redo the Blue Room to its true blue tradition. The Blue Room, which was changed to "white on white" in Mrs. Onassis' era, is a disappointment to visitors who find it the least attractive of the state rooms. And now Mary T. Brooks, director of the United States Mint, like Mrs. Onassis, has

gone ransacking through old storage vaults and discovered a collection of Victorian furnishings which she has spruced up and used to decorate her office in the Treasury building. The antique furnishings date back to 1874 when the new U.S. Mint in San Francisco was completed. The treasures sur-

vived the San Francisco earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906, and decades of neglect. Mrs. Brooks' keen eye for memorabilia turned up the valuable furnishings in storage in the mint in Philadelphia. The furniture was transported to Washington where it was cleaned and refinished.

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FABRICS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS

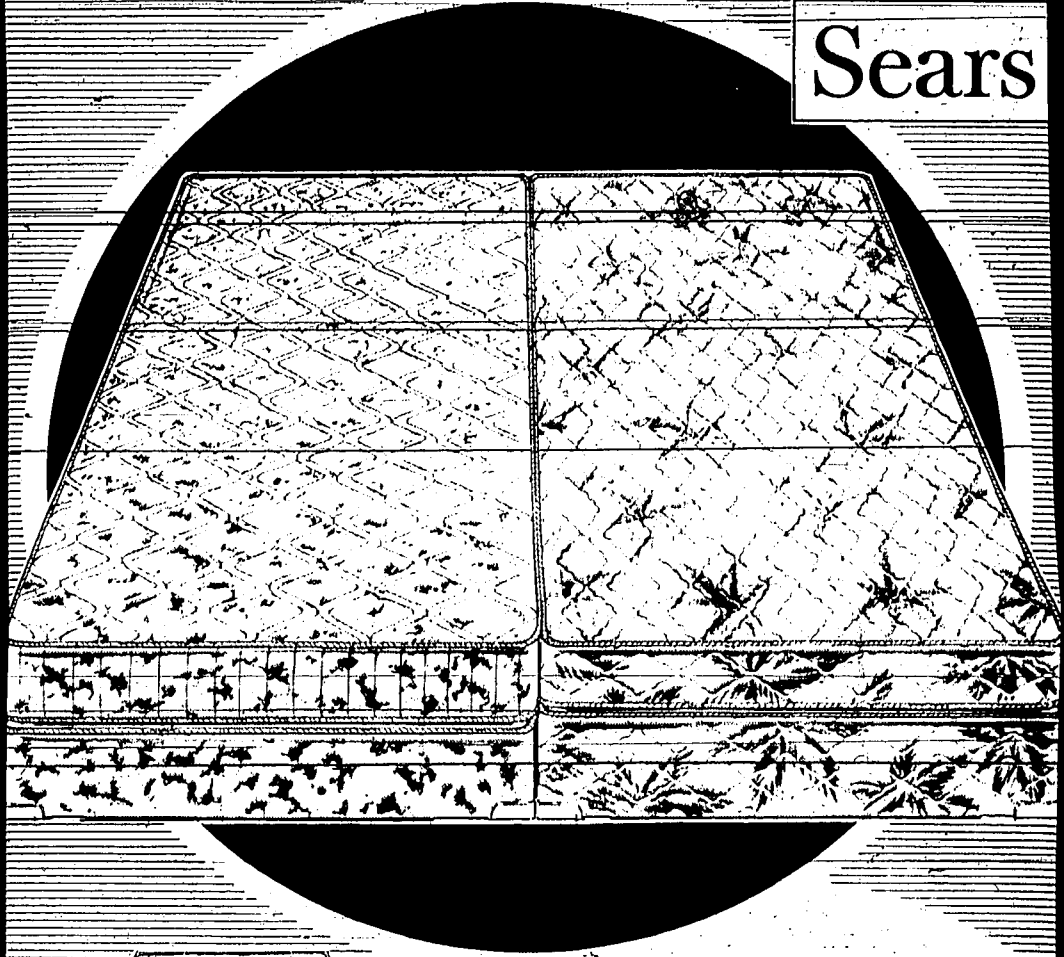
Guide Concerning Family Ills Now Available

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes when illness strikes, a family does not know where to turn. A doctor is not available or the family may not even have that every helpful family physician. Now, detailed guidance comes in the form of a publication that offers help for filling just about every phase of family medical need that may arise. It includes emergency aid information, definitions of illnesses,

foundations that provide low-cost hospital care, camps and schools for children with medical problems, specialists for rare diseases, immediate and inexpensive home-nursing service, medical counseling for your family, rare blood sources and special equipment for home care. Author St. Jessica Russell Gaver, long a writer in the health and medical field, (Award Books).

BEDDING SALE

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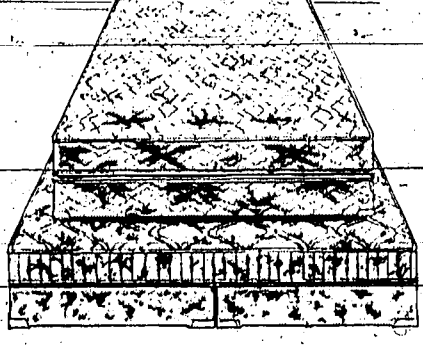


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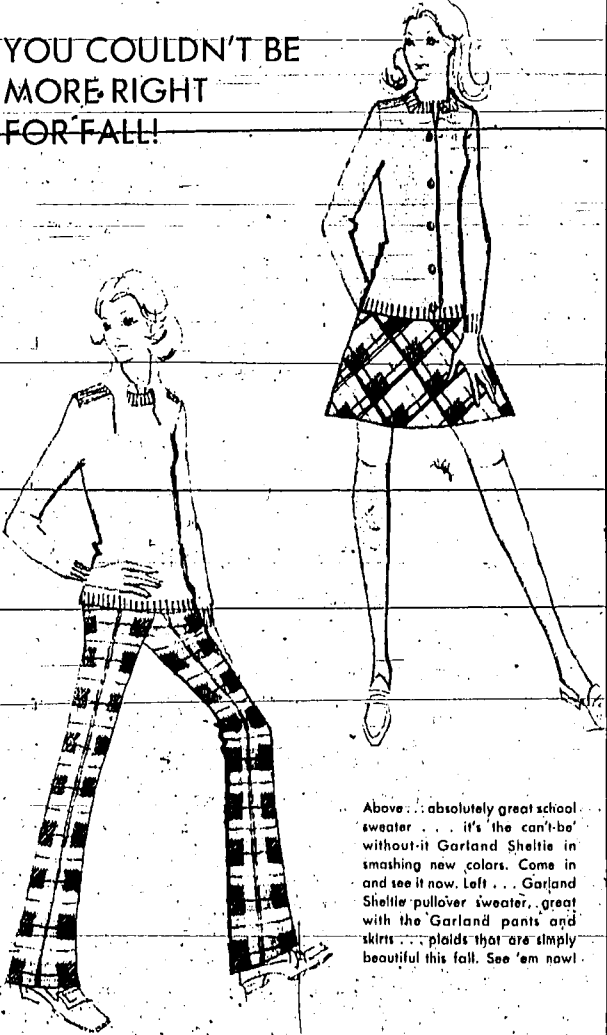
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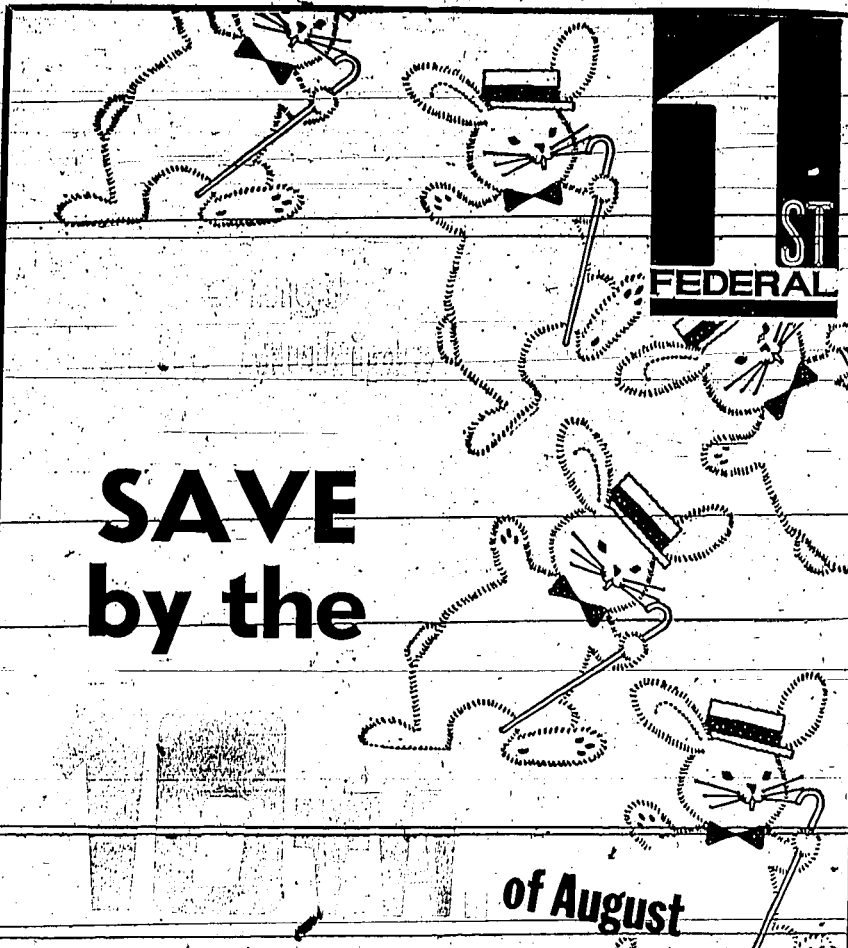
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Above . . . absolutely great school sweater . . . it's the can't-be-without-it Garland Sheltie in smashing new colors. Come in and see it now. Left . . . Garland Sheltie pullover sweater, great with the Garland pants and skirts . . . plaids that are simply beautiful this fall. See 'em now!

EDSON'S
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They
Remember

when, 60 years ago they posed for this picture. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Denver Biggers observed their 60th Wedding Anniversary Wednesday.



60th Year Observed

Reminiscing is a wonderful pastime and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Denver Biggers have been doing a lot of that lately as they observe their 60th Wedding Anniversary and Mr. Biggers' 60th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggers, who reside at 116 Main Ave., S., have made their home in Twin Falls County for the past 52 years.

Mr. Biggers was born in Glasgow, Ky., midway between the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis. Mrs. Phebe P. Powell Biggers was born in Pollock, Mo., and recently observed her 60th birthday.

They met at Northwestern State Teachers College in Oklahoma where they were graduated. Mrs. Biggers received the highest marks of anyone who ever attended the school to that date. "That's why I married her," Mr. Biggers noted, because she was so smart.

They moved to Murtaugh from Oklahoma, where Mr. Biggers was the first principal and superintendent of Murtaugh Schools and Mrs. Biggers served as a teacher. Mr. Biggers has served as superintendent of schools in Homedale and Kernville and

Mr. Biggers, an outstanding mathematician, took pre-med classes at the University of Utah, where he was graduated, and studied mathematics under the direction of Dr. J. Henry Allen who recommended Mr. Biggers study with Einstein, who at that time, only took 20 students.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggers are parents of three children, Mrs. Mark (Leon) Menke, Elko, and Kay Biggers, who farms 480 acres at Murtaugh. One son died when he was four years old.

Women Drivers Take Notice;
Summer Car Care Hints Given

Summer is here and all across the country families are taking to the road for their annual vacations. This year, however, thousands of otherwise happy holidays will be ruined by mechanical failures of the family automobile. When the weather is warm, the safe driver must be prepared to take car care precautions needed to play it cool.

Today more than ever before the care of the family car is the woman's concern. According to AAA statistics, about 60 per cent of family cars are driven by the woman of the household, who also seems to it that the cars are properly serviced. In general, most females are less knowledgeable about automotive problems than their male counterpart, but by following a few helpful servicing hints from the makers of "Prestone" Anti-Freeze and Summer Coolant, they can assure their family of trouble-free motoring this summer.

Every car comes equipped with an owner's manual outlining the manufacturer's schedule for service and maintenance. "Familiarize yourself with it and keep it handy in your glove compartment."

Be sure the dashboard gauges for speed, fuel, oil and coolant temperatures are functioning properly. They are all essential for safe, trouble-free driving. Avoid the common driving mishap this summer — tire failure. Have your serviceman check all the tires, even the spare. Sufficient tread, as well as correct air pressure, are essential for blowout free driving. Check the owner's manual for the proper tire pressure for your model car.

Avoid unnecessary wheel pull and the hazards of swerving when brakes are applied. Have the brakes and front end alignment checked.

Be sure and have your serviceman check to see that your car's battery, ignition points and spark plugs are in top notch condition. These are areas often overlooked in servicing and are frequent causes of roadway breakdown.

Special attention should be given to the cooling system. Today's automobile engines are bigger, more powerful and carry greater loads than ever before. The increased popularity of air-conditioners places an additional burden on the car's engine. Contemporary styling has made the front of the car smaller and lower and therefore, has reduced the size of the cooling system.

These factors, along with today's slow moving traffic patterns, place terrific heat loads on your automobile. All these things contribute to the possibility of overheating.

Automotive research has found that anti-freeze as a summer coolant effectively prevents summer "boil-over." Used in the right concentration, it will significantly raise the boiling point of your car's coolant solution, and allow it to operate under higher heat loads. A 50-50 solution of "Prestone" Anti-Freeze and Summer Coolant (about 2 gallons for most cars), will raise the boiling point of water 15 degrees which will provide a significant margin of safety. In addition, it will assure that the temperature warning light will function properly and last, but very importantly, will effectively protect the entire cooling system against rust and corrosion.

By following these car care tips you and your family can have a safer, more enjoyable motoring summer. And, chances are you won't get stuck on the highway.

Women In Air Force WAFs
Concerned With Hemlines

BY EDWARD K. DELONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you haven't noticed, women in the Air Force (WAFs) are wearing their skirts shorter this year, and credit for the change goes to WAF Director Col. Jeanne Holm.

Outside the service, however, hemlines are falling. So Col. Holm has turned her fashion-conscious eye toward the mid-and the maxi.

She says the prospects of another change give her "pughmures," but Col. Holm predicts by next fall that uniform lengths will drop again for the ladies under a revised set of regulations. She forecasts retention of new mini-lengths for those who like them plus a new and "lower" maximum length for women trying to keep pace with civilian styles.

"Takes Charge of WAF"

Since she took charge of WAF five years ago, Col. Holm has been working to make their uniforms more fashionable.

"Right now," she said in a recent interview, "we're having complaints about skirts going down. I don't just have to worry about my own two wardrobes — civilian and military. I have to worry about the wardrobes of 15,000 women."

"We're not going to go 'mod' to lend the pack (of civilian fashion)," she said. "But we're not going to be out of fashion, either. Women just like change."

Last November Col. Holm issued a new set of regulations allowing shorter skirts — to one inch above the knee in most cases — and setting the maximum length at the bottom of the knee. For women "with the configuration to justify it," a maximum length of two inches above the knee was adopted.

Male Officer Approves

"That means" one approving male officer said, "women who are young, slender and have good looking legs."

Who decides which women can wear the skirts two inches above the knee? The regulations say: "Look in the mirror and, above all, be honest with yourself," leaving the decision to each woman.

Wedding
Promise
Repeated

Ina Farnworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Farnworth, Carey, and James N. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. I. Martin, Louisville, Ky., were united in marriage June 12 in an evening ceremony at the LDS Chapel in Carey.

The double ring ceremony was performed by President Oral G. Stewart of the Carey LDS Ward before the family and friends of the couple in a setting of blue and white Spider chrysanthemums. Background music was played on the organ by Mrs. Margaret Murdock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bridal Original gown of scalloped Chantilly lace. It formed a plastron redingote effect on the imported organza, which fell into a chapel length lace train. The gown featured a crescent waistline and long lily point sleeves. The oval neckline was enricheled with pearls, enhanced by a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. Petals of Chantilly lace and an organza rose formed the headpiece of her three-tiered elbow-length veil of English silk illusion. She carried a crescent arrangement of blue chrysanthemums and white roses tied with white satin ribbon.

Susan Cook was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Lee Green, friend of the bride, and Connie Dixon, cousin of the bride.

James W. Cristo III, Millbury, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Clyde Molyneux and Robert Hennefer, friends of the couple.

A reception was held in the LDS Cultural Hall, where the couple greeted friends before a decorated arch and background. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Barbara Peck.

Assisting with cutting the cake were Mrs. May Wilde and Mrs. Jennie Dixon, aunts of the bride. Punch was served by Mrs. Marie Albrethson. Brenda Lilya, Carolyn Sparks and Shawna Thatcher served the guests.

Mrs. Iris Cook was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Vonda Simpson, Carey, and Maria Koon and Shirley Fehringer, classmates of the bride in Boise. Darwin Parke announced the program.

After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Tetons, the bridegroom will serve with the Air Force at Anderson Air Force Base, Gunn. He will be joined by his wife as soon as housing is available.

Printed Pattern



9410 34-46

by Marian Martin

Quick-sew coat and dress costume are ideal for fashion's favorite color combinations: crisp navy or black and white or flower-fresh pastels.

Printed Pattern 9410: New Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 38 (bust 40) Dress 2½ yds., 46-in. coat 2½ yds.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin (Times-News), 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip code and style number.

Big, new spring-summer, pattern entlog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50 cents.

Jewelry Sparkles With Holiday Theme

By **NORMA HERZINGER**
Women's Editor

A fashion show can be the regular run-of-the-mill; or it can include that "something" that sets it apart from others.

The one at the Turf Club Monday night was the exception. It included two "somethings." First, instead of confusing one with the mid-maxi-mini dilemma, each model wore outfits becoming to

her (which, let's face it, is the only sensible thing to do when trying to look your best) either from her closet or from the Mayfair Shop, courtesy of Robert Harvey.

And, second, the dexterity and vivaciousness of the narrator, Mrs. Craig (Marge) Morris. This gal scored a hit with everyone, the audience as well as the models. Fairly new to this community, Marge is a

professional model herself, and, therefore, finds it relatively easy to give "off-the-cuff" narration both humorous and interesting. This valuable talent is an added asset for a narrator, it not only puts the model more at ease so she makes a better appearance, it's always well received by the audience.

All accessories were by Sarah Coventry Jewelry, well known in the costume jewelry field.

Jewelry was worn on the hands, around the wrists, neck, waist and hips, in the hair and on lapels.

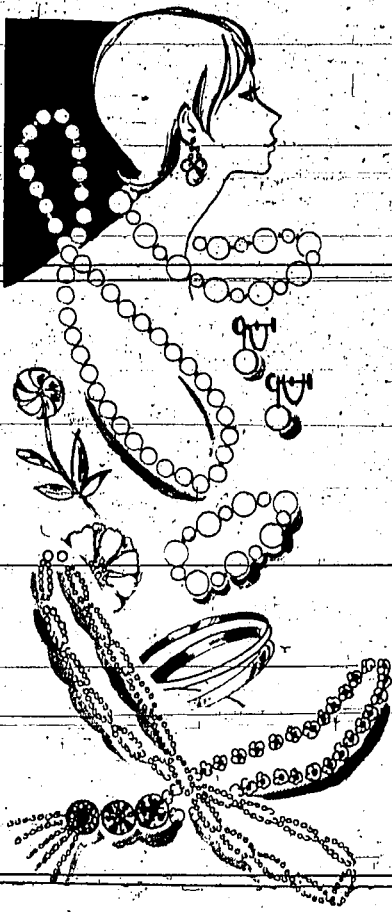
The show, "Christmas In July," was highlighted with two male models, Mike Togan and his son, Ricky, both showing fashionable men's jewelry for the fall and winter season.

The models "did their thing" to soft "Christmas" background music as they

stepped onto the platform where the spotlight caught the glimmer and sparkles of their jewelry before they circled the dance floor.

Models included Cindy Livingston, Zada Gerly, Debbie Hutchison, Nancy Hollifield, Mrs. Lorraine Olson, Mrs. Judy Resch, Mrs. Matt Smith, Mrs. Gerald Devlin, Mrs. Melvin Bernier, Mrs. Larry DeBard, Mrs. Ray Schleunig, Mrs. Wallace

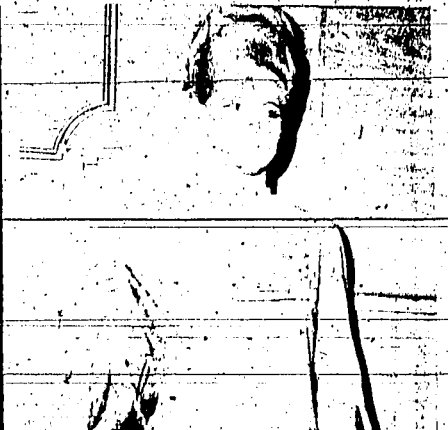
Fixsen, Mrs. William Hoops, the lovely Carolyn Harvey, Miss Rodeo Idaho, my daughter, Vicki Herzinger, and myself. Mrs. Robert (Charlotte) Knight, district director for Sarah Coventry Jewelry, welcomed the guests and introduced the narrator. Special entertainment was presented by Mrs. Penny Omohundro. Special prizes were given throughout the evening and refreshments were served.



LOOKING PRETTY as a picture is the lovely Carolyn Harvey, Miss Rodeo Idaho, as she models this three-piece import from Puccini from the Mayfair Shop accented with chains of amber and gold.



ADJUSTING THE TIE clasp for his son, Ricky, is Mike Togan as they prepare to participate in the recent show of the Turf Club, featuring fashionable jewelry for both men and women.



CHAINS, CHAINS and more chains accent this lovely mini dress worn by Debby Hutchison. Debby complements the jewelry and dress with her pretty smile as she models for Magic Valley women.

1st Reunion Held By 3 Area Classes

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh High School classes of 1948, 1949 and 1950 held their first reunion since graduation at the Turf Club, Twin Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Ragland, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Laren Anderson, Filer, and Mrs. Lawrence Blei attended as special guests.

Dr. Ragland was superintendent at Murtaugh during 1947 and 1948; Mr. Anderson was senior sponsor in 1948 and better known as coach Anderson, and Mrs. Blei was senior sponsor in 1949 and 1950.

A family picnic was held the next day at Harmon Park in

Twin Falls. Bud Breeding was master of ceremonies at the supper club get-together.

Clifford Peckling, Klamath Falls, Ore., received a gift for coming the farthest distance; Larry Olsen, Las Vegas, the youngest child; Mrs. Robert (Orl) Tolman) Sawyer, Springville, Utah, the most children; Leo Turner, Mountain Home, married the longest, and Lewis Reed, Hansen, for having no children.

Arrangements for the reunion were made by Mrs. Richard (Leola) Willhite) Morris and Mrs. Joseph (Freida Knighton) Young, both Twin Falls.

BETTY CANARY



Mother's Own Great Books Course

By BETTY CANARY

It is always gratifying when a mother discovers, at last, she has done something right. And right was how I felt after reading an account of how authorities say reading aloud to children under school age is perhaps as vital as vitamins and balanced meals. I had always known, but here was proof.

I tore the article from the paper and said to my son, "Here's proof I have not only looked after your physical growth by stuffing you with orange juice but I have diligently read aloud to you, thereby insuring your emotional well-being."

"Wow!" my son said to nobody in particular.

"Right here," I said thrusting the paper at him. "It says a parent who reads aloud to children helps a child understand his own feelings and those of other people."

"Does it say anything about the reader understanding the child's feelings?"

"The Child Study Association does, say a parent shouldn't try to force a child's interest."

"But does it say anything about reading what the child likes instead of forcing the poor kid to hang around listening to YOUR favorite books?"

"According to this," I said, self-righteously, "I have been instrumental in giving you a proper start in life!"

"But does it say anything about the way I always fell asleep while you read 'A Child's Garden of Verses'?"

"You were an insensitive child. Still are."

"The point is," he explained, "that lots of those poems referred to things a small American child couldn't possibly relate to."

"Hmmm?" I hmed.

"Like having animals and cocoa in the kitchen with nanny while mother and father dined at eight in great state."

"I understand," I said, "but why couldn't you just consider it an exercise in learning about children in foreign lands?"

"But can't you see how that stuff made me believe ALL English children were rich as Croesus?"

"I was only trying to give you a cultural background."

"And the way you KEPT on and on reading 'Gulliver's Travels' to us!"

"I just loved all those little people," I admitted. "How was I supposed to know it was poisonous satire?"

"And remember how you made the girls listen to your favorite books until they were begging you to leave the room? You kept saying, 'Just one more page and I'll leave.'"

"It did inspire Bob's first poem," I insisted. "Remember? She printed on her bedroom wall with an orange crayon, 'Elsie Dingsmore Is a Real Bore.'"

SALE

108 WASHINGTON ST. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO PRICES EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 2, 3, 4, 1970

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband is occasionally sent out of town overnight on business. Usually a man from the company is sent with him, but recently his boss has been assigning a lady to go along. John does not care for this arrangement, and needless to say, I am not jazzed about it either.

On John's last out-of-town trip he was having dinner with the woman who was assigned to him, which was perfectly innocent, and not unnatural, since they were working together. Well, John said he saw a neighbor of hers, and this neighbor pretended not to see John as if to avoid an "embarrassing" encounter. This made John very uncomfortable.

Abby, we have three children and have been happily married for 20 years, and I'd like to keep it that way, so will you please say a few words to employers who put employees in an unfair position? Not to mention upsetting their spouses.

SPOUSE

DEAR SPOUSE: You have said it very well. A smart employer makes a conscious effort to keep the "spouse" happy, because an unhappy spouse makes her spouse miserable and a miserable employee isn't apt to be very productive.

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed two years ago and have been a "good boy" all this time. A friend of mine wanted me to meet a woman for some pleasure so he told me about a doll he knew and arranged for her to visit me at a local hotel.

At the appointed time, there was a knock on the door, and when I opened it, there stood a young woman who was the daughter of a friend of mine. I've known this girl since she was 5 years old. She was as surprised as I. I merely told her a mistake had been made, and sent her on her way. I've always thought this girl to be a lovely young lady. She holds a good secretarial job. I will not, of course mention this to her parents, but I wonder how she can face me when I visit her home to see her parents?

REWILDERED

DEAR REWILDERED: That will be her problem. And in the future, either arrange your own dates or ask in advance with whom you will be having the pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: As a former mental patient, may I ask a favor of you? Please tell your vast reading audience that if they have a friend or relative in a mental hospital, they can help that person to get well faster by writing to them as often as they can.

Every day is like a year to one who is in a hospital, and a letter from "home" is often carried around in a purse or a pocket for months to be read and re-read.

I was lucky. I had a devoted cousin who wrote to me nearly every day. (Even on her honeymoon—God bless her!)

HOME AND HAPPY

DEAR HOME: Mail is a great morale booster. Not only to patients in mental hospitals, but patients in any kind of hospital, sanitarium, or home for the elderly. And let's not forget our wonderful men and women in the service!

CONFIDENTIAL TO DAVID: If you have any doubts about the woman, ask her to sign a prenuptial agreement. A smart lady can marry more money in 5 minutes than a smart man can earn in a lifetime.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Senior Recital Set

Bonita Lammers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lammers, will present her senior piano recital at 8 p.m. Aug. 5 at the LDS Tabernacle on Maurice Street.

Miss Lammers has studied under the direction of Nina Hamilton for eight years. Her program will include "Prelude" from the Sixth Violin Sonata by J.S. Bach; "Liebestraum" No. 3-A Flat Major by Franz Liszt; "Impromptu" E Flat Major by Franz Schubert; "Doctor Gradus Ad Parnassum" by Claude Debussy; "Shadow Dance" by Edward McDowell; and "Sonata" Op. 2, No. 3 by L.V. Beethoven.

Miss Lammers will be assisted by Cathy Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dudley. Cathy will be accompanied by Sue Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman.

Cathy's selections will include "Allegro" by Corelli; "Andante" and "Presto" from the Telemann Viola Concerto in G Major, and "Oriente" by Grandos.

Miss Lammers participated in the Junior Music Festival four years, receiving superior three years and excellent one year. She was the accompanist for the Girls Chorus at n Falls High School for a year and one-half, and has been organist for the LDS First and Third Wards for five years. Bonita received a scholarship to Ricks College,

where she will attend this fall furthering her studies in music and education.



BONITA LAMMERS

Couple Plans California Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Faulkenham, Garden Grove, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Candy, to Stephen W. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Twin Falls.

Miss Faulkenham, a senior in the Brigham Young University Honor's Program, is majoring in microbiology. Mr. Morgan, a 1968 graduate of Murtaugh High School, is also a senior at Brigham Young University, majoring in psychology. He served two years in the Eastern States Mission for the LDS Church.

The couple will be married Sept. 9 in the Los Angeles LDS Temple.



CANDY FAULKENHAM

Minis Abound

The look is long but the stretched-out silhouette has nothing to do with the hemline. It's reflected in the longer-length vest, the lowered waistline — which, in dresses, usually ends in a brief floppy skirt that's flared or pleated.

Colors tend to be in keeping with the autumnal season with shades of bittersweet (a brick-like tone) leading the way. There are rusty colors, golds, earthy browns, deep greens and the ever-present navy. Neutrals, such as camel and creamy offwhite, appear more often as ground colors.

Define upper-lashes with a very narrow band of liner and build up the arches of scanty eyebrows with pencil or brush-on brow powder.

Fall News Makers

A new collection of cosmetics, sun, and surface facial lines. (Clique Laboratories, Inc., New York, New York)



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

Beauty Goes Spectacular

It has been said that glasses are going as much for the girl of the New Seventies as the very flattering yashmak did for the women of the East for centuries.

The world's loveliest ladies admit to short-sightedness these days and seem to revel in being photographed in their distinctive specs. Sophia Loren, Ingrid Bergman, Princess Grace, Nancy Sinatra, ex-Queen Soraya and Vanessa Redgrave — they are rarely seen in public without their

glasses now that frames have become the most-flattering facial accessory imaginable.

Wear eye make-up boldly behind your glasses. A neat little trick is to blend colored shadow between lid and brow, and wing it softly upward and outward. Then apply a neutral shade like beige, honey, white or brown to the lids themselves.

Define upper-lashes with a very narrow band of liner and build up the arches of scanty eyebrows with pencil or brush-on brow powder.

FALL EXCITEMENT

Flutterbye® new season smartness

All 100% textured Encron® polyester - machine washable



FASHION UP BEAT (Above). Stylish diamond featured A-line, short sleeves, two outside carved pockets. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-20" \$16.00

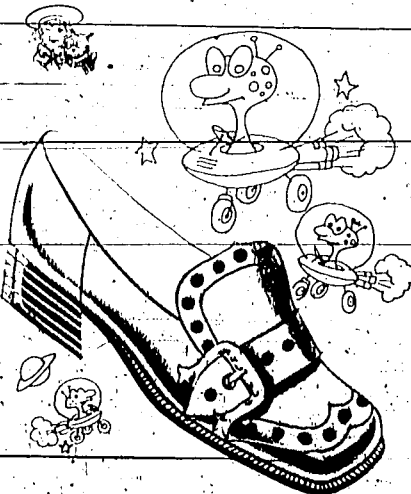
A-SWINGY SHIFF (Center). Lovely tunnel-neck shift with long sleeves, back zipper, front yoke and belt tie. Sizes 12-20" \$16.00

FLUTTERBYE ATTRACTION (Left). Smart jewel neck, long sleeved shift with beautiful contrast print scarf. Sizes 12-20, 16 1/2-22 1/2" \$16.00

The rugged look invades the Buster Brown camp

It looks great enough to belong to big sis... the rustic shoe with bold straps, huge perfs and heel that's just slightly higher. Buster Brown shoes are fashion-right, but most important they give growing foot the care they need. They fit well and wear well.

BUSTER BROWN.



"JEEPERS"

In rich gold and red. Sizes 10 to 4. Widths B, C, D.

\$12.00



Be first with the latest. USE OUR LAYAWAY

DOWNTOWN

Your BANK CARDS Welcomed



IN THE LYNWOOD



INSPECTING ITEMS for sale in their silent auction, which raised more than \$100, at the Burley Soroptimist club picnic from left, were Mrs. Max Guyer, Twin Falls club president; Mrs. Marge Hoops, Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill MacKnight, Burley; Mrs. Don Whitehead, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Walter Povlsen, Burley. The picnic was held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Bailey.

Women's Conservation Conclave Scheduled at Redfish Lodge

REDFISH LAKE — An opportunity for learning as well as for vacation fun is how the second conservation convocation for Idaho women is described.

The event, to be held at Redfish Lake Lodge, is scheduled for Sept. 14-16. There will be "Architects of Our Environment" and will be concerned with Idaho's residents as well as environment. Impact of people and industry upon resources will be discussed by representatives of state and federal agencies as well as industry.

Among the speakers on the program are Patricia McDermott, Idaho State Legislator, who will make the keynote address at the opening session; Louise Shadduck, executive secretary to Cong. Orval Hansen; Clement Eaton, manager, Clearwater Power Co.; Leroy Brady, acting landscape engineer, Idaho Highway Department; Anton S. Hoff, extension horticulturist, Agricultural Extension Service; Pat Kennedy, landscape architect, Sawtooth National Forest, and representatives of the Business and Professional Women's League; of Women Voters, American Association of University Women and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Wendell Winger, Utah Federation of Women's Clubs, will address one of the sessions. Members of the Utah Women's Conservation Council will make a presentation following the Tuesday evening banquet.

Invitations to attend the convocation have been extended to all women interested in resources and environment. Information about program and registration may be obtained from Mrs. Tom Pethel, Route 2, Klamath, 83858.

The first conservation convocation was attended by 60 women, some of them accompanied by husbands.

Sponsors are the Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs and the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs, in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service Intermountain and Northern Regions. The previous workshop attracted women from Idaho, Montana, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, and Washington, D.C.

Because the next session of the Idaho legislature will closely follow the convocation, considerable interest in environmental legislation can be expected. The inclusion of environmental studies in the Idaho school curriculum is an interest of Idaho clubwomen attending the convocation.

The sponsors believe the influence of women in supporting and promoting environmental education in elementary and secondary schools will be helpful in obtaining public understanding and support of good resource management programs.

The second day of the convocation will feature a bus trip to historic sites and scenic areas. Personnel from the Sawtooth National Forest will provide guide service and information on land ownership, wilderness recreation, management of historic and scenic areas, as well as habitat of animals and plants.

The president of the Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs, Mrs. Kenneth Sadler, Nampa, says, "This conservation convocation demonstrates the interest of Idaho women in our natural resources and their ability to stimulate other citizens to a similar interest. Such citizen participation is necessary if public education is to be successful. It is from interested people like these women that grass roots support is generated for necessary environmental legislation. From such groups leadership is developed."

Times News

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, August 2, 1970

T.F. Research Center Included in Request

Included in the \$30.9 million the State Board of Education agreed Friday to request from the legislature at the coming session, will be approximately \$98,000 for a proposed research and extension service center in Twin Falls County.

Although still in the preliminary discussion and planning stages, building needs have been voiced for some time by local University of Idaho research personnel. Since the establishment of a district U of I extension service headquarters in Twin Falls need for such a facility has increased.

Meeting Friday in McCall the Board of Education also adopted budgets for various institutions of higher education and voted to ask for authority to distribute the requested \$30.9 million through a formula developed by the Office of Higher Education and state institutions. The total figure reflects a 19.9 increase over current funding.

Marshall LeBarron of the University of Idaho branch research station, Kimberly, said the requested amount of \$98,000 would probably cover the first phase of the local complex providing a green house with "head" building to house supplies and work area and the money would probably cover planning for office, laboratory and work areas. The research center now operates on an 80 acre farm where research plantings are maintained. Office space for Mr. LeBarron, his agronomist and other staff members is provided in U. S. Soil and Water Conservation research station across the road to the south.

Six new district extension service persons, with work closely linked to that of the U of I research program are now housed in the old hospital building in Twin Falls. One central facility would make their joint work projects much easier, Mr. LeBarron said. If the request is granted and the funding completed in July of next year, it would probably be the spring of 1972 before the first phase of construction could begin, Mr. LeBarron estimated.

An extension soil specialist and county extension personnel are also housed in the old hospital building where William Chancy, County Commissioner, says the county has just spent \$4,800 for renovation and remodeling because of the district addition. The county leases the office space to the extension service.

Mr. LeBarron said the complete new facility, probably to be built over a period of several years, would be capable of serving the entire south central part of the state.

In other action in McCall, the board approved budgets including \$984,854 for the State School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding, and approved a list of priority building under the state permanent building fund to include a dining hall extension at the Gooding school.

Burley Soroptimists To Keep Relic Show Open

BURLEY — The Burley Soroptimist club will keep the Pioneer Relic and Antique show open from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays as long as help can be obtained, so an attendant can register visitors.

The display is in the basement of Van Engelen's Store and is part of the 100 Years of Progress, Cassia county is observing this summer.

Special guests at the annual picnic held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Bailey were Edythe Koontz, Twin Falls, Rocky Mountain Region; Mrs. Max Guyer, Twin Falls club president; Mrs. U.N. Terry, Mrs. Robert Belline, Mrs. Marge Hoops, Mrs. Don Whitehead, all members of the Twin Falls club, and Mrs. Glen Gilchrist, Burley.

Mrs. Harlow Cheney, ways and means chairman, served as auctioneer for the silent auction which raised \$101.95. Mrs. LePage Layton assisted with arrangements.

During the business meeting Vivian Odney reported on the antique show sponsored by the club.

Mrs. Guyer invited Burley members to attend the Twin Falls club picnic Aug. 25 at the home of Mrs. Bellini, 216

Lincoln Surpasses Quota in Drawing

SHOSHONE — The Red Cross bloodmobile visit here this week was successful, reports Mrs. Frank Dallas, Lincoln county chairman.

There were 82 donors and four rejects, for the 75 pint quota.

There were 64 residents of Shoshone who donated blood; five from Richfield, and three from Dietrich with 10 out-of-Lincoln county donors.

The contest between the Bureau of Land Management employees and the State Highway District office employees created much interest. The BLM was the winner with 28, one-half percent of the employees participating, compared to 20 per cent from the state Highway employee participation.

Postal Changes Listed

SHOSHONE — The local postoffice window office hours are changed, reports acting Postmaster William Houx. The window will be closed Saturday mornings from now on, with hours Monday-Friday remaining the same and there will be no mail in boxes on Sundays and holidays.

Any mail going out of town will be picked up by the metro carrier if placed in the office.

A postage stamp vending machine will be placed in the lobby of the postoffice so patrons may obtain stamps when window service is not available.

Landscape in front of the building is about complete and shrubs have been installed. Also, the side area parking has received a seal coat the past week.

Missing Couple Discovered

BRUNEAU, Idaho (UPI) — Army National Guard searchers found a Nampa couple Friday — uninjured but thirsty — after the pair was reported missing in the desert area near here since Wednesday.

Hansen's action follows announcement by the FHA that all damage qualified as a natural disaster and that farmers are eligible for federal assistance to cover current expenses for next year's crop if they are unable to obtain financial relief from commercial institutions.

The Idaho congressman has been in close touch with the Department of Agriculture and the Farmer's Home Administration since his big as golf balls pounded corn, grain, beans, sugar beets and potatoes causing several million dollars in damage in south Idaho last week.

Youth Urged to Exhibit at T.F. County Fair Sept. 9-12

FILER — The youth department at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 9-12 is open to young people age 8 - 18 years and they should begin planning now what items they plan to exhibit in the fair, stated Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mrs. Orville Sackell, superintendents.

Special awards have been given for several years to the best science projects and young people are urged to compete for these. Projects must be mounted for display.

A new class this year is dressed dolls. Doll clothes must be made by the exhibitor and cannot include the Barbie dolls. This year there will be ceramic classes for both the 8-14 year group as well as the 15-18 age group.

The superintendents would like to see more cooking entries, they stated. Members of 4-H clubs are reminded they may enter foods they have learned to make in club work, and those making breads, cakes and cookies for club display, may take for the open class of the youth department at the same time.

Canning interest was revived in last year's exhibits and the superintendents hope to see a good display this year.

Clothing sewn in 4-H clubs also may be exhibited. Even if the articles have been worn, they will be acceptable if clean and well- laundered.

Classes open to both groups include clothing, hand work, culinary, models, pictures and miscellaneuous, a total of more than 40 classes with premiums in three places. The sum of \$300 in premium money is set aside for school exhibits.

Citation Given in Accident

BURLEY — Citations were given in two accidents investigated Thursday by Burley police.

Jose G. Marquez, 23, Rupert, was cited for failure to yield the right of way following a two-car collision at 12:35 p. m. Thursday at the intersection of 16th Street and Overland Avenue.

Mr. Marquez was attempting a left turn at 16th Street off Overland Avenue when his 1967 Chevrolet collided with a 1964 Chevrolet being driven north on Overland Avenue by Lynn H. Bailey, 18, 1718 Schodde Avenue.

Damage was estimated at \$100 to the Bailey car and \$350 to the Marquez vehicle.

Alejandro G. Mascorro, 23, Burley, was cited for failure to yield the right of way after a two-vehicle collision at 2:50 p. m. Thursday at the intersection of 14th Street and Oakley Avenue.

Mr. Mascorro was driving a 1962 Ford south on Oakley Avenue when it collided with a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Dean Black, 17, 1401 Miller Ave., Burley. Damage was estimated at \$300 to the Ford and \$400 to the Chevrolet.

Rose Mascorro, 17, Burley, was a passenger in the Ford and Mr. Black was traveling alone, police said.

Hansen Urges FHA Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Cong. Orval Hansen has urged the Farmers Home Administration to expedite the processing of emergency loan applications from south Idaho farmers who suffered crop damage in last week's hail storm.

Hansen's action follows announcement by the FHA that all damage qualified as a natural disaster and that farmers are eligible for federal assistance to cover current expenses for next year's crop if they are unable to obtain financial relief from commercial institutions.

The Idaho congressman has been in close touch with the Department of Agriculture and the Farmer's Home Administration since his big as golf balls pounded corn, grain, beans, sugar beets and potatoes causing several million dollars in damage in south Idaho last week.

Lincoln Voters To Decide 2 Contests

SHOSHONE — Democrats and Republicans will each have one contest in Tuesday's Primary election.

Two North Shoshone area farmers, Sanford Connell and Russell B. Kelley, are vying for the Democratic nomination for assessor, while on the GOP ticket there is a three-way race for state representative in District 21-A which includes Lincoln, Blaine and four Minidoka county precincts.

Mr. Connell and Mr. Kelley are seeking the post presently held by Mrs. Shirley Teus who has accepted a position with the Ada county assessor's office.

Mr. Kelley has lived in Lincoln County 30 years and is secretary-treasurer of the Wood River Fire District board. He has served on the board since it was formed 12 years ago and has been chairman. He is master of the Wood River Center Grange.

Mr. Connell has lived on his farm since 1932, moving here from Rupert. He is past chairman of the Shoshone school board, has been an FHA and ASCS committee man and currently is a commissioner for his road district. He is a deacon in the First Baptist church and holds a life membership in the Magic Valley Grange.

The winning Democratic candidate for the post will face another newcomer for the political field in the county, William Trainor, Republican, a local businessman.

Other Democrats running for office are Mrs. Lucille L. Kinsey, incumbent for clerk of the district court; Howard E. Adkins, incumbent for office of prosecuting attorney; precinct committeemen Waldo Jones, north Shoshone; Arlyne B. Kisting, Dietrich, and Oeta Porter, Shoshone 2; Floyd O. Kisting, Dietrich, is running for the office of State Representative District 21A.

Republicans who are unopposed include State Sen. John T. Peavey for District 21, Mrs. Helen B. Gillos, a newcomer, will run for office of county clerk of the district court while incumbents, Burrell Williams and Glenn L. Sorenson, commissioner, seek re-election.

Incumbent Myron D. Johnson will again seek the office of county treasurer; R. G. Neher, M. D., is running again for county corner. C. W. Ward, Richfield, is running for office of Legislative district chairman No. 21.

Precinct committeemen running are Harrell Thorne; Gilbert Pierson, Corwin Silver and William Stevens.

Dietrich Boy Falls From Car

RUPERT — Daniel Anderson, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Dietrich, was listed in good condition Saturday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of injuries he fell from a pickup truck driven by his mother.

Mrs. Anderson was traveling southwest on Interstate 80, about 37 miles from Rupert when she noticed her two children, Christine, 7, and the 3-year-old were playing with the door handle which was off the door. The boy was pushing the handle against the door when the door opened and he fell out.

The child rolled several feet, then got up and started walking. The truck was traveling about 50 miles per hour, Mrs. Anderson said.

The boy reportedly has head lacerations, bruises and abrasions. They were traveling to Salt Lake City in the 1966 Ford pickup truck to get fruit.

Prizes Wanted For Fish Pond

SHOSHONE — Prizes for the fish pond sponsored by the PTA at the Lincoln county fair Aug. 7-8 are solicited, reports PTA president, Rev. James Holt.

The items could be games, puzzles, toys or anything that might please a child in the "fish pond."

Anyone wishing to donate may contact the Rev. Mr. Holt and a collection tour will be made.

Camas 4-H Fair Opens Thursday

FAIRFIELD — Camas County 4-H Fair is scheduled Aug. 6, 7, 8. All exhibits except livestock will be in the American Legion Hall.

An added attraction this year will include a display of hand-made articles and items of interest by members of the Camas Prairie Homemakers Extension club and about five lighted display cases of artifacts and rocks by the Soldier Mountain Rock Wranglers club. All exhibits must be in before 10 a. m. Thursday.

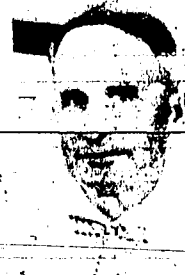
Articles in the Legion hall will be judged Thursday afternoon. Demonstrations will begin at 9 a. m. Friday with the style review at 1 p. m. Horse judging and performance will be from 3:40 p. m. Friday.

The livestock judging contest will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday. The 4-H Fat Livestock sale will begin at 7 p. m. Saturday with Messersmith Auction Service donating an auctioneer.

All fair activities and activities are free and open to the public. The fair is conducted jointly with Camas County and the University of Idaho Extension Service. William Hazen is County Agent and Mrs. Lorraine Fowles, Home Agent.

County Commissioner Lonzo Baldwin is Fair Board chairman with Hugh Kooze, LeRoy Fryder, Fred Messersmith, Linda Prostenon, Charles Packham and LeRoy Packham as members of the board.

Trophies and awards are being donated by the Market Basket, Clemons Feed Store, Herb's Mobile, John Baldwin, Gooding Seed Co., Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newhouse, Prairie Power, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fields, Fairfield Drug, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bausher, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Eklund, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet, The Courier, Camas Soil Conservation District and Wheatgrowers.



RUSSELL B. KELLEY

Weekly Market Review



PERSONAL FINANCE Insurance 'Kicker': Chance on Lottery

By CARLTON SMITH

Some 400 years ago, a financial wizard named Lorenzo Tontine devised a money-raising scheme which worked so wonderfully well that many of the 17th-century kings of Europe used it to help finance their military adventures.

Today you can buy insurance policies with a special kicker based precisely on the Tontine scheme, and the salesman's pitch is that it can do for you more or less what it did for Lorenzo's beneficiaries—put much coin of the realm into your purse.

The original "tontines," as they were known, were simply life-expectancy lotteries. You joined a tontine by subscribing a certain sum of money, on which interest thereafter accumulated, courtesy of the royal treasury. If you were say, 32 years old, you and all other 32-year-old subscribers made up a tontine. All the accumulating interest was pooled, year after year.

When there was one lone survivor, after all the other members of the tontine had died, he got all the accumulated interest—which often amounted to a very great deal of loot. The king did even better. He kept all the principal.

A couple of hundred years later, when tontines were a historical curiosity, the American insurance industry revived the idea in the 19th century. As before, it was a roaring success—until the Armstrong Committee report in 1902 knocked it in the head as one side effect of a major insurance scandal.

Most states adopted legislation banning tontines, but you can't keep a good man like Lorenzo down, and 50 years later his scheme was back in a variation known among insurance people as the "semintontine." For the insurance-buying public, it's dressed up in dignified names, such as the "survivorship bonus plan" or "deferred dividend" policy.

As of yore, you don't collect your interest (read "dividends") each year. They are pooled, instead, in your semintontine while passing time, eliminates your fellow subscribers—through lapses, policies or death—and at last, if you survive long enough, you collect a "survivorship bonus."

The semintontine is one of several types of razzle-dazzle insurance lumped together under the name of "specialty policies." The more common characteristic is that they offer you (supposedly) a way of making money on your insurance.

The National Association of Life Underwriters, whose members take a professional approach to the selling of insurance, has for years lobbied for adequate legislative and administrative control over sale of the so-called specialty policies.

Two outstanding legal authorities on specialty policies, Spencer I. Kimball and Jor-S. Hanson, have commented on the characteristic sales talk, designed to "give the prospect the impression that he is buying into a profit-making opportunity rather than merely purchasing insurance."

Any policy onto which a "profit-sharing" feature has been tacked, they write, is especially susceptible to possible misrepresentation. As for the semintontine in particular, they note that it "is a money-raising scheme which shoots policy by its opponents." They describe it as "a high-cost policy with certain added speculative possibilities to make it appealing."

If you want to make book that you can outlast the other policyholders, maybe this is a policy for you. But not one family in 500, probably, has all the insurance protection that, ideally, it should have. Insurance money shouldn't be used for buying into lotteries.

Cover your insurance needs—and then, if you've got money left over, head for the race track or the crap game. (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n)

Times-News Public Forum

Republicans Urged To Vote For Governor

Editor, Times-News:

As the election draws closer, it becomes increasingly obvious that the incumbent party will be saddled with the same do-nothing leadership for another four years. This is hard for a longtime Republican to swallow.

I think it is time to change to a progressive government with the ability to move this state forward in the 70's. This is also a chance to have Magic Valley represented by an outstanding citizen.

I sincerely hope that my fellow Republicans who are searching for new, progressive leadership will join me Tuesday, Aug. 4, when I vote for governor.

PAUL R. TABER JR.
(Twin Falls)

Forum Rules Thank Good Samaritans

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is to some unknown persons. A year ago on the Bob Barton highway there was an awful crash. This is to thank whomever it was who stopped to help.

Two young friends of our son's were there to give blood. I thank the people who take time to donate blood. Most of all we thank the doctors and nurses. God bless you, St. Benedict's. The nurse who went to Boise with our son after already doing eight hours of duty is indeed an angel of mercy. We are also very grateful to the sister who helped all that dark night even though she had to work in surgery the next day. We will never be able to thank these people enough.

Sometimes when we think all human kindness is gone, remember this, we still have our Russ because someone took the time to care. Thank you.

MRS. WILEY WINSON
(Twin Falls)

Local Parents Thank Good Samaritans

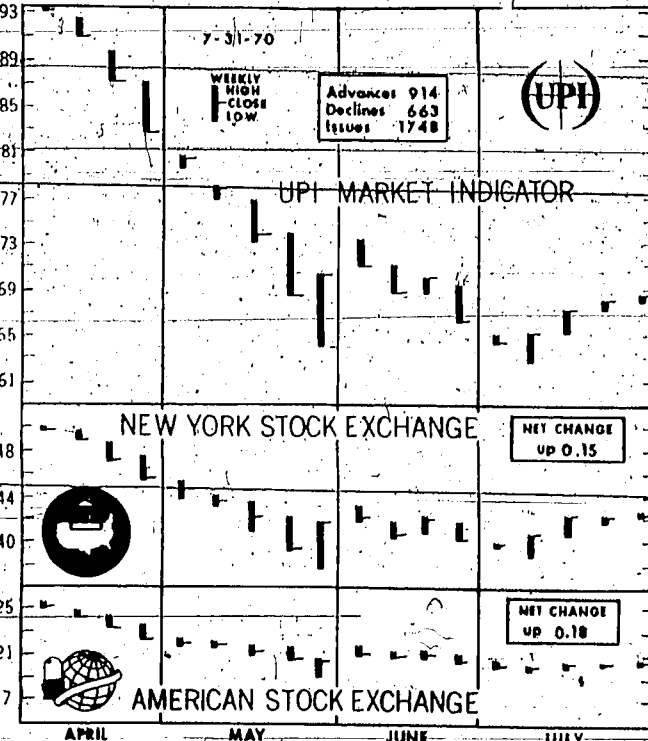
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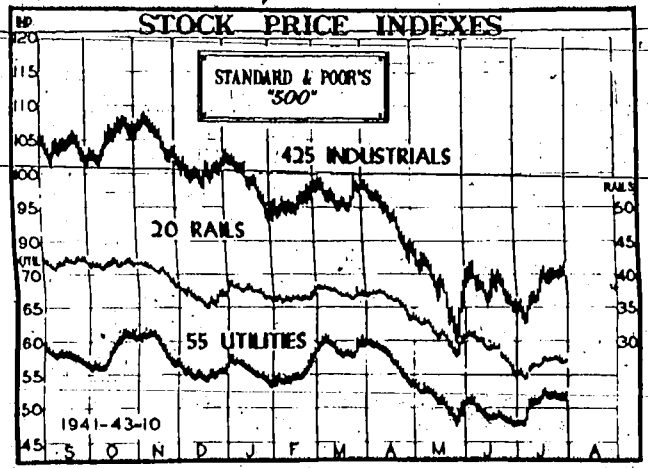
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Sometimes when we think all human kindness is gone, remember this, we still have our Russ because someone took the time to care. Thank you.

MRS. WILEY WINSON
(Twin Falls)



MAJOR STOCK MARKETS' performance leading indexes during the week ending 7-31-70.



STANDARD AND POOR'S stock price index week ending 7-31-70 for Industrials, Railroads and Utilities for the

Week's Closings

Stock Mart Has Brief Flurry

New York (UPI)—Israel's acceptance of the U.S. peace proposals for the Middle East pumped a bit of life into the stock market Friday, but it didn't last long.

After opening with lively trading, investors fell back into the listless pace that prevailed Thursday. Analysts said investors were still consolidating.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 select stocks, which gained 50.59 points during July, closed Friday down 0.61 at 734.12.

The New York Stock Exchange common share index dropped three cents on a volume of 11,64 million shares. The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.02 to 20.50 on a volume of 2,186,000 shares.

Analysts noted the market had assaulted the 740 level of the Dow Jones average several times during the week, but each time met strong resistance. Monte Gordon, analyst for Bnohe & Co., said, "Barring some dramatic news which has an emotional content, the market's tendency is down."

Sailor Winters In Antarctic

SHOSHONE — Navy PO 3c Ronnie L. Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Conklin, is a member of the wintering-over party at the U.S. Antarctic Support Activity, McMurdo Station.

The men there maintain scientific stations during the

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Wk Ago Yr Ago for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE, and SOYBEANS.

SOYBEAN OIL table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Wk Ago Yr Ago for Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug.

Watershed Specialist Trained

Blaine G. Molyneux, watershed specialist of the Sawtooth National Forest watershed staff has returned from Corvallis, Ore., where he attended a week-long training session at the Pacific Northwest Water Laboratory.

Mr. Molyneux said the training was for persons from throughout the Northwestern States who are working in water quality programs. Instruction in sampling, recognizing quality of water and degrees of pollution and other survey work was given during the week.

Dow-Jones Averages table with columns for NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones range of closing stock averages: Stocks, 30Indus, 30Trans, 18Utilities, 65Stocks, Net change.

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 850,500, Transportation 509,400, Utilities 300,500, Total 1,660,400. Bonds Close Chg, 40Bonds 65.56 unch, 101st Rails 46.16 off 0.10, 102nd Rails 60.33 off 0.28, 10Utilities 80.17 up 0.28, 10Indus 75.59 off 0.06.

Wall-Street Chatter

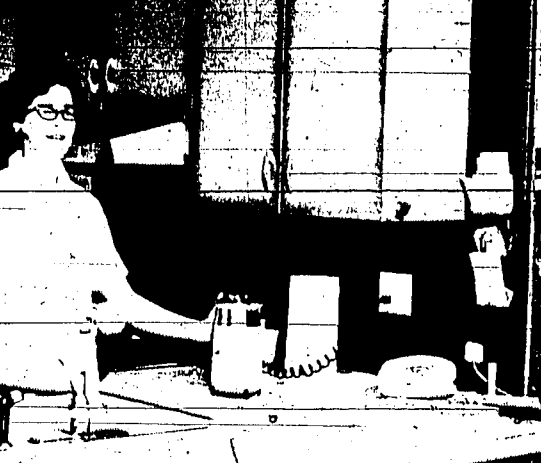
Since leadership among stock issues in the last few sessions has been confined mainly to the blue chip sector, it appears that the Dow Jones industrials are stabilizing and waiting for the rest of the market to gain strength and momentum. E. F. Hutton & Co. says. Also supporting this analysis of the situation is the relatively small number of new lows and the fact that more and more groups of issues have successfully tested their lows and formed strong base patterns.

SHOSHONE — City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the city hall. This is a regular meeting. The city's sewer bond

"We were skeptics until we tried electric heat"



"It took us a long time to decide upon electric heat; then we put it in with lots of reservations," say Mr. and Mrs. Novotney. "Now we are so well pleased we wouldn't be without it. Last winter we placed three thermometers at different levels and found only one degree difference. We've never seen such even heat, and our costs have been reasonable. These skeptics have become electric heat boosters!"



MR. & MRS. CARL NOVOTNEY, ONTARIO, OREGON
Are you an electric heat skeptic?
Get answers to your electric heat questions from a trained Idaho Power specialist. He can provide reliable information about the types of electric heat, installation and operating costs and financing. Just call your local Idaho Power office.
Idaho Power Company
FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

SHIRLEY DIXON & MARSHA APP... CALL 733-2851

Nurses Plan Annual Picnic

Licensed Practical Nurses will hold their annual family picnic Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Harmon Park. It will be a potluck dinner with beverages furnished by the organization.

Raid Liners

TAIPEI (UPI)—Customs officials and police raided two luxury liners docked at the southern Taiwan port of Keelung and seized \$25,000 worth of contraband goods, including herb medicines believed to have been smuggled out of mainland China, a police spokesman said Wednesday. More than 300 passengers, most of them from the United States, had been aboard the Liberian flag ships-Oriental Esmeralda and Oriental Carnival.

Airman Gets Medal

BUHL — T.Sgt. Robert Dunavan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Dunavan, Buhl, has received the United States Air Force Commendation Medal at Perrin Air Force Base, Texas. Sgt. Dunavan, a munitions maintenance supervisor, was decorated for his meritorious service at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, Vietnam.

Womans Plan Picnic

Licensed Practical Nurses will hold their annual family picnic Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Harmon Park. It will be a potluck dinner with beverages furnished by the organization.

The following fines were imposed by Judge Harry Turner in Twin Falls Police Court:

William Carl Robinson, 1419 Ninth Ave. E., \$5, driving on a restricted license; Randy Robbins, 358 Locust St. N., \$5 costs, expired registration; Virginia J. Smith, Twin Falls, \$5 costs, expired registration; Paul Eugene Anderson, 1327 Fourth Ave. E., \$5, stop sign violation; Earl Eugene Jones, \$5, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle; Jack Roy Allen, \$20, disorderly conduct with a

motor vehicle; Gary Ayers, Kimberly, \$10, failure to drive in a lined roadway; Phillip W. Park, 209 Polk, \$15, failure to yield right of way; Jimmy Wayne Lep, Portales, N. M., \$15 bond forfeiture, speeding; Mildred Musser, Route 2, \$15, failure to yield; John Patrick Bertie, \$20, failure to yield to a pedestrian; Don R. Green, Route 3, \$20, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle; Wayne Ross Carroll, Route 1, \$11, speeding; Ruth Flippence, 248 Washington St. N., \$5 costs, expired registration; William Oscar Lyda, \$10, following too closely; and Mack W. Proctor, Richfield, \$15, failure to yield.

Summer Degrees At CSI Due

Approximately 240 College of Southern Idaho Vocational Technical students will receive Associates of Applied Science degrees next week, Director Orval Bradley said Friday.

Although the students went through graduation ceremonies in May with CSI graduates, they could not receive their degrees until they had completed the eleven month course.

The summer program terminated Friday and final grades will be turned in, Mr. Bradley said. Then each student's grades will be evaluated and the administration will decide which students have completed the course satisfactorily, and diplomas will be mailed to them.

Fined by Probate Judge C. M. Wilson, Shoshone, were Robert C. Richardson, Mackay, \$27 bond forfeited for speeding; Dave C. Kennison, Richfield, \$22 bond forfeited, excess speed on slow moving vehicle; Steve Renz, Paul, \$14, Richard Schow, Rupert, \$12, both for speeding; Lois M. Gehrig, Pocatello, \$25 for failure to be reasonable and prudent in driving; Jimmy D. Thorpe, Shoshone, \$15, passing over a double line.

Also fined by Judge Wilson were Robert Jonas, Boise, \$5, expired drivers license; Walter Burdick, Twin Falls, \$15; Richard Walte, Jerome, \$20; Martin Miller, Jerome, \$14; Howard Wilcox, Twin Falls, \$14; Fred Earl Montgomery, Twin Falls, \$20 all for speeding; Larry Gene McFall, Great Falls, Mont., \$250 bail forfeiture on drunk driving.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ON YOUR PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN!

Some Lucky Lady

will be . . .

QUEEN For Four MONTHS

in the downtown merchants' next big promotional event

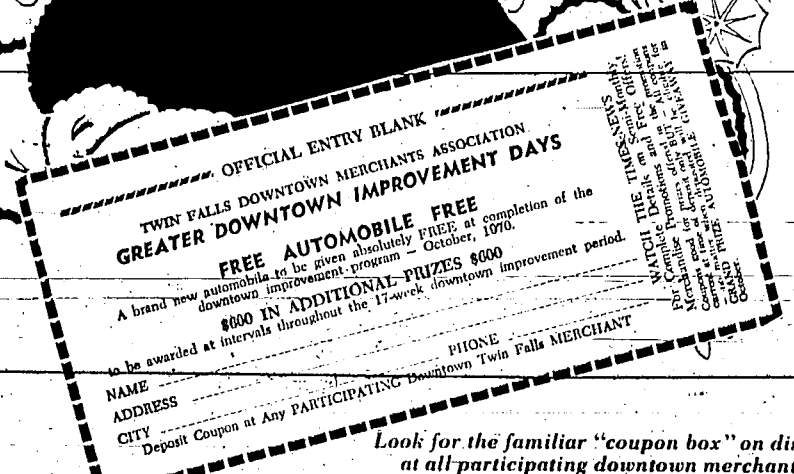
Here's what you will win:

SUNDAY DINNER

For You and Your Family (limit to average size family of 4 persons total)

FOR FOUR MONTHS

If you're the lucky winner . . . you can take yourself and three other persons to Sunday Dinner for eight Sundays at the Rogerson Restaurant and for eight Sundays at Kato's Cafe in downtown Twin Falls. Price of meals limited to \$9.00 total each Sunday. Queen For 4 months promotion ends with the Sunday Dinner on November 29th.



Look for the familiar "coupon box" on display at all participating downtown merchants.

Enter as many times as you wish! Deposit all coupons before Friday night-Aug. 14—Winners announced Sunday, Aug. 16

ASK FOR ENTRY BLANKS AT THESE DOWNTOWN STORES:

Get coupons when you shop or just for the asking. You could be the happy winner of Sunday Dinner for your Family for 4 Months! DON'T WAIT DON'T HOLD YOUR COUPONS

all coupons deposited AUTOMATICALLY BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR THE GRAND PRIZE DRAWING IN OCTOBER in addition to the Queen for 4 Months:

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
| Berg Insurance | Macie's Boots | Idaho First Nat'l Bank | Red's Trading Post |
| First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. | Cain's | Twin Falls Branch | Blacker's |
| Penneys | Claude Brown Furniture | Artistic Beauty Salon and Beauty Arts Academy | Speck's Cafe |
| The Paris Company | Edson's | Sterling Jewelry Co. | Sav-Mor Drug |
| Spencer's Office Supply | Western Auto Co. | Crandall Flower Shop | D & B Supply |
| Shirley & Wyatt | Soars | Warner Music Company | Petersen's Western Apparel |
| Benno's Watch Repair | The Mayfair | Alexander's | Twin Falls Title & Trust Co. |
| Idaho Department Store | Masoner Music and Helen's Records | Jensen Jewelers | Rogerson Restaurant & Golden R |
| Roper's | Bonanza 88' Store | Twinn Falls Bank & Trust Co. | Shane's |
| Crowley Pharmacy | Sew and Save | Banner Furniture | M & Y Electric |
| Cloz Book Store | City Drug | Anne's Casuals | Dutch's |
| Krengel's | Price Hardware Co. | Williams Shoes | Zimmerman's |
| Hudson's | Summerfield B/B | Petersen Furniture | |
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- FRIENDLY SERVICE
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- WIDER PRICE RANGE
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ROPER'S STAGE 7 KNITWEAR COLLECTION

STAGE 7 PANT SUIT. . . Double Intarsia Swiss mountain florals showered on shoulders and border-gaily embroidered cardigan jacket and matching pant make a sunning combination with contrasting mock turtle shell. All of 100% Celara® textured acetate double knit. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$40.00

See 9 other Designs in 100% Celara® Acetate double Knit Pant Suits and Skirt Suits, sizes 8 to 18. from \$28.00

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TWIN FALLS—BONIC—BURLEY—ROPER

Minico Youth Chosen in Book



RICHARD HANSEN

RUPERT—Richard Hansen, a Minico High School student, has been selected by the sponsors of Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students to have his biography published in the fourth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1970-71."

His name was submitted by the sponsors of Gem-Boy's State during his participation at Boy's State held in Boise in June. He is eligible for one of 10 scholarship awards sponsored by the Merit Publishing Company Scholarship Foundation, a non-profit organization.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hansen, Rupert, and will be a senior at Minico High School this fall. He is an honor roll student and belongs to the National Beta Club and Radio Forensic Club.

He has been elected president of the National Forensic League for two years and has received the Degree of Excellence in that club. He belongs to the Minico Letterman's Club and has participated in varsity football, school basketball and track.

During his three years at Minico he has been in Club Council, Student Council, and Student Government and various class offices. He is an Eagle Scout and is an active member of the LDS Church.

Magic Valley

Promotions Listed For Blaine Banks

HAILEY—Several position changes have been announced for the three branches of the First Security Bank in Blaine County.

Clifford M. Snyder, Senior vice president, announces that William O. Shaw, Junior, will assume the position of assistant manager for the Hailey office Monday. He has been assistant manager of real-estate loan department in Boise.

Donald L. Martin, who has been assistant manager of the Hailey office, has been transferred to the Ketchum and Sun Valley branches to manage both. He has been in Hailey since last November. He will assume his duties full time Aug. 10.

Richard P. Snyder, former manager of the Sun Valley office, is retiring but will remain in the area to pursue personal interests. Charles W. Fields, former manager of the Ketchum branch, is returning to the Boise office.

Operations officer at the Ketchum Branch, William A. Farnor, has been named assistant manager at Ketchum. Mike Dilworth, presently the Bankamerica officer in the Twin Falls-Ketchum-Sun Valley area, has now completed his bank management officers' training program and has been named assistant manager of the Sun Valley office.

Mr. Shaw is a native of Ogden, Utah, and started with First Security in 1964. As a management trainee he has served as manager of Jeppesen office, assistant manager of state office, Manager of Vista office, all Boise, until 1969 when he was named assistant manager in real estate loans in the Boise main office. He participates in many community affairs, including the United Fund, Muscular Dystrophy and Boy Scouts of America, and is active in the LDS Church.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Chico St. College and has completed and taught many American Institute of Banking courses. He is active in Rotary, Little League Administration, chamber of commerce, and has served in various organizations

for the Community Chest, Red Cross, Cancer and other projects.

Employed by First Security Bank since 1967, Mr. Farnor served as trainee at the Nampa office and was promoted to operations officer at Caldwell in 1968. He is a graduate of the Northwestern Nazarene College and is a member of the Idaho National Guard.

Mr. Dilworth, a native of Seattle, Washington, was with the Idaho State Police before joining the bank staff. He attended Boise Junior College.

Burley Discontinues Saturday Services

BURLEY—Window service on Saturdays at the Burley Post Office has been discontinued effective Aug. 1, announced Joe Lambert, postmaster.

This is in keeping with the recommended policy of the Post Office Department regarding Saturday service, Mr. Lambert reported.

A "call window" will be kept open on Saturdays between 9 and 10 a. m. at the Burley Post Office to allow post office boxholders to call for registered, certified, postage due mail and parcels.

Receipt, delivery and dispatch of mail on Saturdays will continue. Mail will be delivered on all city and rural routes and parcel post delivery will be made and outgoing mail will be dispatched.

At the present time offices of the first class in Idaho are closed on Saturdays with the exception of Burley, Rupert and Jerome, stated Mr. Lambert. All of these offices will observe Saturday closing, Mr. Lambert added.

The past decade has brought about a tremendous increase in the number of post offices closed on Saturdays. Many factors have contributed to the decreasing need for Saturday window service, including the five-day work week and the Saturday closing of more business firms and professional offices as well as all banks, other financial institutions and government offices, as city, county, state and federal.

A stamp vending machine is maintained in the lobby of the Burley Post Office for customers convenience.

GALLEY IS DOING THE JOB

TWIN FALLS County Voters Support good law enforcement

Re-elect Robert Galley

Only experienced and qualified candidate for Prosecuting Attorney

Paid political adv., by Robert W. Galley

Burley Club Has Picnic

BURLEY—The Burley Business and Professional Women's Club held a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Audrey Vanek.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Anna Laura Westrom, president. Reports were given on the State Business and Professional Women's Convention which was held recently at Pocatello.

Burley members attending the convention were Mrs. Vera Williams, Mrs. Sarah Harrison, Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, Mrs. Doris Grimsman, Mrs. A. Vanek and Mrs. Westrom.

The 1971 State BPW Convention will be held in early June at Pongdrosa Convention Center. Mrs. Grimsman has been chosen as Convention Chairman for that event which will be the 50th anniversary of the Idaho State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

It was announced that the dinner meetings and programs would be combined with the business meeting for the coming fiscal year. Workshop meetings will be set up as needed to prepare for the convention next June.

A swimming party has been tentatively set for Aug. 10 at the Whiteley Pool, south of Oakley.

AC Plan Re-Opens

Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls County ASC Committee, announces the Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP) reopens in Twin Falls County Monday for fall conservation practices.

Applications will be accepted in the county office from Monday through Aug. 14, 1970. Any farmer in Twin Falls County wishing cost-sharing for completion of a conservation practice this fall must make application in the county office within these dates.

This program includes such practices as installing or reorganizing irrigation systems, permanent ditch lining, grass seeding for pasture, range practices, etc.

Sears Cuts Paint Prices!

SAVE \$4 Gallon

SHOP Monday, Wednesday, Friday Nights 'Till 9 P.M.



Regular \$9.99 Gallon

SAVE \$4.02

One Coat Exterior Acrylic Latex Paint

\$5.97

One-coat covers any color on most surfaces when applied according to directions. Flows on smoothly with brush or roller. Fast drying. Finish is color-fast, won't discolor, soapy water cleans hands and tools.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Regular \$8.49 Gallon

SAVE \$3.52

One Coat Interior Latex Flat Paint

\$4.97

Smooth, easy application with brush or roller. Paint dries in just 1/2-hour with no painty odors, dripless formula for neater painting. One coat coverage when applied according to directions. Colorfast.



THIXOTROPIC FORMULA DRIPLESS PLEASANT FRAGRANCE

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GUARANTEED
• 1-Coat, 460 sq. ft. coverage
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• Water, soap or detergent spot resistant
or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

2 Big Days

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE



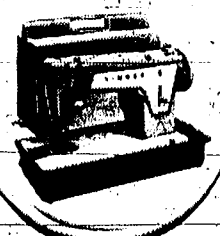
403 Main Ave. West Twin Falls

Free Parking

Shop Mon., Wed., Fri. 'Till 9 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Saturday 'Till 6 p.m.

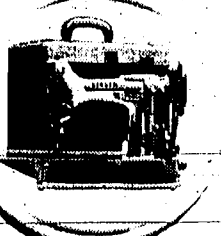
THE HARD SALE

It's hard to get you to come in and part with your money these days. Even for such a really good buy as a Singer sewing machine. But now, with no surtax, there's more money in every paycheck. So to make it easier for you to change your mind, we've cut prices. And each portable has its own carrying case, to make it really easy to take. Think hard now, it's this any time for a girl to be without a stitch of her own?



NOW ON SALE

The Fashion Mate* sewing machine by Singer. Comes with a carrying case. So you can travel easy. Sew on all sorts of fabrics—from chiffon to suede. **\$66**
Reg. price \$69.95.



NOW ON SALE

The Featherweight* portable sewing machine by Singer. In a carrying case. It weighs only 11 pounds, but it's heavy-weight when performing on any kind of fabric—over leather and suede. **\$99**
Reg. price \$129.95
Save \$30.95

turn on sewpower at SINGER

The Singer 11038 Credit Plan helps you have your portable sewing machine now—within your budget. **OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00** **150 Main Ave. N. 733-3344**

Economic Pressure Won't Influence NFL's Owners

CHICAGO (UPI) — Owner George Halas of the Chicago Bears declared Saturday that economic pressure caused by cancelled exhibition games would not influence National Football League owners to boost their contribution to the players pension fund.

National Football League Players Association, which now is on strike in an effort to gain a larger contribution.

Hungry Veteran Reports

KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Ben Mayes, a second-year defensive tackle who appeared in three games last year, became the Houston Oilers' first veteran to report to camp Saturday.

The amount contributed by the owners to the pension fund was the major difference between the owners and the players.

He probably ran out of money," head coach Wally Lemm said. "His home is in Florida and he probably came here as a last resort. At least that's what I'm guessing."

Mayes was drafted out of Drake University last year by Buffalo. He was picked up by Houston and carried on the taxi squad before being activated toward the end of the season.

Jones And Ford Head Trans-Am

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (UPI) — Parrell Jones, in a Bud Moore prepared Ford Mustang, will lead a 39-car field into the feature Trans-Am race Sunday, to wind up the weekend speed sport double header at this circuit course.

Final time trial will start Saturday at the Laurentian racing plant, little improvement was shown over Thursday's fast lap speeds. Sunday's race will see two Mustangs in the first and third grid positions, against the Roger Penske Javelin, driven by Mark Donohue, in the second spot, and Jim Hall's Chaparral Camaro in the hands of Ed Leslie, who qualified fourth.

Jones established a new mark for Trans-Am sedans when he toured the 2.65-mile course in 1 minute 47.3 seconds, for an average speed of 88.91 miles per hour for the pony car brigade.

Jones' team-mate, George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif. will line up in the third grid position. He will be out for his second major victory of the weekend, after having won the Continental Formula "A" race Saturday at an average speed of 96.46 miles an hour.

Follmer also turned in the fastest lap of the race with 10 laps remaining, and set up a new record for the Formula "A" cars at a time of 1 minute 36.2 seconds—99.17 miles per hour. He never lost the lead.

The initial lap was marred by a high-speed accident involving the surtees, McLaren and Lola Cars of John Martin, Jon Milledge, and Spence Stoddard.

It was the fifth victory in seven races this year for the brown Hall To Reason colt. The 4-year-old added his fourth consecutive victory to a string that includes triumphs in the Stars and Stripes and Oceanport Handicaps.

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Both of those previous races were in Chicago, but the Monmouth crowd of 20,340 still sent him off as the favorite. Staunch Avenger returned \$9.00, \$8.00 and \$5.00, across the board.

Pass Catcher paid \$9.80 and \$7.20 and Raise Your Glass was third at \$8.00.

Ex-Marine Wins 26-Mile Marathon In Record Time

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ex-Marine Bill Clark of San Jose won the 26-mile Ocean to Bay Marathon Saturday in record time.

Clark, discharged from the Corps last March, ran the distance in 2:33.57, breaking the old record by 12 minutes and 40 seconds.

Formerly Skip Hook finished second in the field of 158 in 2:34.39. Hook won last year's Bay Area race which begins at Half Moon Bay and finishes at Marine World, near Belmont.

When or whether they would be contacted.

The players, after a meeting Wednesday night in which they recorded expressions of support from members of the association, said they wanted to resume talks with the owners as soon as possible.

He declined also that the players must recognize that should the owners lose revenue because of cancelled exhibition games, it could result in a lesser offer to the players.

Meanwhile the negotiating committee for the players remained in a Chicago motel awaiting a contact from the owners committee to resume negotiations.

Mr. Leader Cops Tidal Handicap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mr. Leader went ahead at the 16th pole Saturday to beat Naska by 2 3/4 lengths and salvage a victory for the four-horse Cragwood Stable entry in the \$50,000 added Tidal Handicap on the final day of the Aqueduct summer meeting.

Mr. Leader, ridden by Chuck Baltazar, was timed in 1:49 4/5 for 1 1/8 miles on the soft turf to pay \$5.40, \$2.80 and \$2.20, and the other horses in the highly regarded Cragwood entry—Larceny Kid, Red Reality and Riboffilo—ran out of the money.

Naska, who competed in all three Triple Crown classics, paid \$7.20 and \$4.00, and Shelter Bay was third at \$6.00.

A crowd of 48,480 bet a total of \$4,907,560, boosting the 30-day total attendance at Aqueduct to 990,551 and handle to \$106,725,289. The New York racing season now shifts to Saratoga.

It was the fifth victory in seven races this year for the brown Hall To Reason colt. The 4-year-old added his fourth consecutive victory to a string that includes triumphs in the Stars and Stripes and Oceanport Handicaps.

United States was sixth with 2,820 points and the Soviet Union, one of the favorites, was a surprising seventh.

Maro Patricio Barroso of Brazil—was first in the individual standings with a perfect 1,100 points, but the Brazilians fell to last place in the 17-team field as De Souza had only 350 points and Fukuhara dropped out.

Britain's Jim Fox was second with 1,085 points.

Dills And Moore Gain Finals Of Broadmoor Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI) — Joe Dills of Muskogee, Okla., Saturday defeated Jimmy Vickers of Wichita, Kan., one-up and Ron Moore of Denver defeated George Haines of Far Hills, N.J., also one-up for victories in the semifinals of the Broadmoor Men's Invitational Golf Tournament.

Dills and Moore play 36 holes Sunday for the championship.

Dills shot a 30-foot putt on the 17th hole to bridge three while Vickers parred the hole. Both Dills and Moore took a par five on the 18th. Haines lost his match going into a trap on the 18th on his second shot and two-putting for par five. Moore picked up a birdie on the final hole with a six-foot putt.

Dills and Moore will be the final two men left out of a field of 166 starters when they tee off Sunday.

serious thought, Halse said. "If, as they seem to conclude, my loss in present income through a shortened pension schedule would work a hardship on clubs, then so would any increase in the pension offer."

Kearns Captures Swim Meet

BRIGHTON CITY, Utah (UPI) — A Kearns, Utah, swim team captured top honors here Saturday to win the Golden Spike Invitational Swimming Meet which attracted nearly 300 youthful contestants.

The West Valley Aquatic Team from San Jose, Calif., took second place honors with host Brighton City in third, and the Hawaiian Swim Club in fourth place.

Phyllis Iormann of Hawaii set meet and pool records in the 200-meter individual medley for 15 through 17-year-old girls with a time of 2:42.0.

Another Hawaiian, Juddson Itoane, also set meet and pool records in the same event for 15 and 17-year-old boys by lapping the pool in 2:27.2.

Hawaiians figured in the top awards for two age groups — Nalani Guyer in the 9 and 10 girls and Calvin Lowell of the Aulea Swim Club from Honolulu in the 9 and 10 boys.

"Bad Boy" Image HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Dave Hill may be all business on the pro golf tour, but the outspoken Michigan golfer showed Saturday that his image as the game's "bad boy" may not be completely true.

Hill, fined several times during his career, most recently for criticizing the site of this year's U.S. Open, picked up three complimentary passes for the Westchester Classic and paid \$120 for the tickets, asking that the money go to charity.

Hungary Leading Meet

WARENDORF, Germany (UPI) — Hungary took the lead over Britain and Sweden Saturday after the opening day events of the world modern pentathlon championships.

Hungary had 3,055 points to 2,080 for Britain and 2,960 for Sweden.

The United States was sixth with 2,820 points and the Soviet Union, one of the favorites, was a surprising seventh.

Maro Patricio Barroso of Brazil—was first in the individual standings with a perfect 1,100 points, but the Brazilians fell to last place in the 17-team field as De Souza had only 350 points and Fukuhara dropped out.

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Orioles Take 22nd From K.C.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Palmer pitched a six-hitter to register his 15th victory of the season Saturday night as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Kansas City Royals for a record 22nd consecutive time, 9-1.

The Orioles, who lost to the Royals the first time the two teams met but have not since, broke the previous record of 21 consecutive victories over one club established by Boston over Philadelphia in 1883-84 and tied by the 1927 New York Yankees against the St. Louis Browns.

Palmer, boosting his record to 15-7, struck out four and walked two in going the distance for the 12th time. The fast-balling right-hander lost his shutout in the eighth inning on a one-out double by Amos Otis and a single by Lou Pinella.

Elrod Hendricks, Palmer's battermate, drove in three runs for the Orioles with a single in the first inning and a two-run homer in the ninth.

A's 5, Solons 0 OAKLAND (UPI) — Chuck Dobson pitched his fourth shutout of the year and Rick Monday drove in three runs with a single and triple Saturday as the Oakland A's won their 10th game in the last 11, beating the Washington Senators 5-0.

Dobson, who scored his fifth straight victory and his 12th compared to 10 losses, gave up only four hits—a fourth inning single by Del Unser, a sixth inning leadoff double by John Roseboro, and eighth inning single by Bernie Allen and a ninth inning single by Unser.

Roseboro was the off-duty Senator to reach second and he never got off that base as the Dobson retired the next three batters in order. Dobson did not walk a single man and he struck out seven.

Lonely leading strikeout total to 218.

Pinson doubled to open the game and Chicago starter Gerry Janusz walked (frank Nettles. Fly Foster doubled to score Pinson and Fly Foster singled him in. Ted Uhlaender's sacrifice fly accounted for the third run of the inning.

Chicago scored its first run in the eighth when pinch hitter Rich Morales walked, took second on a passed ball and scored on Luis Aparicio's bloop single.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Gene Mitchell singled in one run and Jim Litty produced a run-scoring fly in the 10th inning Saturday to lead the New York Yankees to their sixth consecutive victory, 4-1 over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Tribe 3, Sox 2 CHICAGO (UPI) — Sam McDowell pitched a six-hitter to become the major leaguer's first 10-game winner and Vada Pinson's double triggered a three-run first inning uprising Saturday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

McDowell, now 10-5, walked three batters and struck out eight to raise his American

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Twins 12, Tigers 4

DETROIT (UPI) — Cosar Tovar's second single of an eight-run 10th inning drove in his fourth and fifth runs of the game Saturday night and sparked the Minnesota Twins to a 12-4 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

The Twins sent 13 men to the plate and collected six hits and four walks during their 10th inning outburst. Tovar started the one-out rally by hitting out an infield hit and Danny Thompson scored him with a double about a foot inside fair territory. Loser Fred Scherman then walked Harmon Killebrew intentionally and Tony Oliva

followed with a run-scoring double.

Rick Renick doubled down the third base line for two more runs and Tovar, the 11th man up in the inning, singled to score two more runs. Thompson capped the rally with a run-scoring single.

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Cowboys' Rookies Win 24-3

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboy rookies ran their training camp record to 4-1 Saturday with a 24-3 controlled scrimmage win over the Los Angeles Rams' rookies.

The Rams' only score came on a 45-yard field goal by Ron Svara from University of California at Riverside. The Rams were inside the Cowboy 20 on three occasions but could not score.

Former Tennessee linebacker Steve Kiner scored for the Dallas defense when he picked off a fumble and ran it back for a 38-yard score. Other Dallas scores came on a 45-yard matching field goal by Howard Mwikuta, a nine-yard pass from Dick Faurette to Bill Corman and a three-yard run by Howard Williams. The Cowboys, platooning their extra point kickers, got positive results from Tom Rogers, Don Warner and Mwikuta.

The Cowboys' leading rusher was Joe Williams with 22 rushes for 92 yards, leading receiver was Margene Adkins who grabbed five for 44 yards.

For the Rams, quarterback John Walton of Elizabeth City State connected on 13 of 23 for 179 yards including the longest play of the day, a 46-yard pass to Creston Whitaker of North Texas State University. Leading rusher was Jim Thomas of Mississippi Industrial with 33 for 91 and the leading receiver was Jeff Jordan who caught five for 70 yards.

Horlen Will Be Out For 6 Weeks CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox announced Saturday that veteran right-hander Joe Horlen will be out of action for six weeks because of a knee injury.

Horlen, who has lost eight straight games, will undergo surgery Tuesday to repair a torn cartilage in his right knee.

BUCKLE UP to the NEW LOOK BY Jarman \$1995 \$2195 \$1595 YOUR BANK CARDS WELCOMED IN THE ELYNWOOD

SEE AAA FOR AUTO INSURANCE "A rate for most everyone" Idaho State Automobile Association 424 Main North 733-0626 "OUR 50th YEAR"

Nicklaus Charges To Tie In Westchester Tourney

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—Long-hitting Jack Nicklaus, his game in harness, and his appetite whetted by the big money, riddled in a 15-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole and Australian Bruce Crampton birdied the same hole Saturday to entice Larry Hinson and gain a tie for the third round lead in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, making a minimum of mistakes, drove the 538-yard 18th in two shots and calmly sank the putt which gave him a second successive 6-under par 67 and a 54-hole total of 205. Crampton sank a five-foot putt at 18 to wind up with a 68 to go with previous rounds of 67 and 71. Hinson, playing behind both Nicklaus and Crampton, went 10 under with a birdie two

on the sixth hole and played golf the rest of the way for a 69. His previous rounds were 67 and 70. Hinson left himself a 25-foot putt at the 18th and wound-up two-putting. Nicklaus and Crampton's emergence into a share of the lead came on a muggy day on the 6,700 yard par-72 Westchester Country Club layout and enabled the old guard to break domination of the tournament by the tour's young Turks.

The three co-leaders moved back to the dressing room kindly in the dressing room than they did on the Soldier Field gridiron Friday night. The three co-leaders moved back to the dressing room kindly in the dressing room than they did on the Soldier Field gridiron Friday night.

While Nicklaus, Hinson and Crampton were forging into the lead, temperamental Dave Hill and veteran Howie Johnson both jumped into contention for Sunday's \$50,000 jackpot with sparkling rounds. Hill, finding the course tough to his liking, fired a blazing nine-under-par 63 in a round which included nine birdies and Johnson fashioned a 65 to move into a runner-up spot one stroke off the pace at 207.

Nicklaus said he felt "very fortunate" to gain a share of the lead. The Ohio boller said, "I didn't play well and I wasn't sharp, but I can't complain." Nicklaus used a three-wood on his second shot on 18 and it rolled to within 15 feet of the pin. "I kicked it and wasn't sure it went far enough," he said of the shot which brought him a share of first place. Nicklaus' round also consisted of four birdies. Crampton, a 34-year-old Aussie and winner of four titles, had four birdies in his round, including the five-footer at the 18th.

Dawson Says Stars Were Tough After Passing Chiefs To Win

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Kansas City Chiefs treated the athletes out there, quarter-back Dan Dawson said after a pretty good engineering a 24-3 win over the Kansas City Chiefs.



CHIEFS' LINEBACKER Willie Lanier (L) carries the ball for 14 yards after intercepting an All-Stars pass in the second quarter of the College All-Star Game. A few plays later Kansas City scored its second touchdown en route to an easy 24-3 decision. Charlie Waters of Clemson defends. (UPI).

"They had a lot of good athletes out there, quarter-back Dan Dawson said after a pretty good engineering a 24-3 win over the Kansas City Chiefs. Dawson, who picked the All-Star secondary apart by a bunch of football players, completing 17 of 31 passes.

"I thought they were a very aggressive bunch of football players," Dawson said. "I thought they were a very aggressive bunch of football players," Dawson said.

"Our lack of scrimmage hurt us, it hurt us tremendously. You can't get an offense going without timing," he said. Graham was mildly satisfied with the defense.

"I thought our defense did pretty well considering they played about three-fourths of the time," he said. Kansas City coach Hank Strain said the difference between the teams was "experience." "With an experienced team, I feel you don't need as much preparation. We went into the game feeling we could win with our defense and our kicking. There were no surprises," he said. Kansas City players face an uncertain future.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Statistics of the Kansas City Chiefs' All-Star football game.

	Chiefs	All Stars
First downs	16	4
Rushing yardage	130	43
Passing yardage	177	44
Return yardage	104	79
Points	18-0	23-3
Turnovers	1-0	4-0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	41	30

Field Set For Dixie 500 Race

ATLANTA (UPI)—Bobby Allison, who won the Atlanta 500 here last spring, finally qualified Saturday for Sunday's \$102,500 Dixie 500 stock car race. Allison, the Hueytown, Ala., flash, gunned his Dodge around the 1.5 mile Atlanta International Raceway at 155.630 mph to take the 29th spot in the 40-car field. His time was by far the best of the final dozen drivers who qualified Saturday.

Fred Lorenzen, in a Dodge, captured the pole position Friday with a Dixie 500 qualifying record time of 157.634 mph. Buddy Baker, also in a Dodge, was second at 157.811 mph and will join Lorenzen in the front row when the cars roar off under the green flag at 1 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Rounding out the field Saturday, with their average speeds, were Bill Champion 148.848, Dick Brown 147.922, Coo Coe Marlin 146.808, J.D. McDuffie 145.816, John Sears 145.816, Bill Dennis 144.952, Wendell Scott 144.409, John Halford 143.637, Earl Brooks 143.569, Raymond Williams 143.060, and Gabe Thomas 142.776.

Newcombe And Roche Make Final

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Top-seeded John Newcombe and Tony Roche and second-ranked Rod Laver polished off Ken Rosewall Saturday in the semi-finals of the \$25,000 Louisville Tennis Classic. Newcombe, the Wimbledon champion, and Laver, top money-winner on the professional tour, will play for the \$5,000 first prize in the All-Australian final Sunday. Newcombe combined finesse with power to defeat his fellow Australian, Roche, 7-6, 8-6. Laver, bothered by an erratic first serve, steeled in the third set to down Rosewall 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Conserving his strength for the decisive third set, Laver appeared to ease up in the second set after Rosewall broke his service twice to go ahead 3-1. The left-handed Laver was on target with his cannonball serve in the final set as his 35-year-old opponent wilted in the plus degree heat.

Cougar Kill Above Average

BOISE—Idaho hunters and trappers reported killing 143 cougars during the 1969-70 trapping year, according to data compiled for 63 of the 85 conservation officer districts of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The figure is down 21 from the number reported for the previous trapping year, but up about 13 from the eleven-year average. The average annual cougar kill in Idaho for the eleven years since the bounty was removed in 1959-60, is 130 animals. The past year's harvest included 92 taken by cat hunters, 37 taken incidental to other hunting activities, and 14 taken by trappers.

The lowest cougar harvest recorded since bounty days was 83 cats in 1960-61, and the next lowest was 89 in 1962-63. Both of those totals surpassed the average annual kill under the bounty system years of 1955-57. An average of 78 cougars were taken during those years. Since the very first year after Idaho ceased paying bounties, the total annual cougar kill has shown a marked upward trend.

Vandal Boosters Will Meet In T.F. Tuesday

The annual summer meeting of Vandal Boosters in the Magic Valley area will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Rogerson Hotel Annex, according to state Vandal booster director Henry Woodall.

The meeting serves as an opportunity for area Idaho fans to meet the athletic department coaches and ask questions concerning the upcoming football season. Representatives from the Vandals who will be at the

booster meet will be Ed Knecht, athletic director, Don Robbins, head football coach, Wayne Anderson, head basketball coach, and several assistant coaches.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. as part of the meeting, with a no-host dinner scheduled for 7 p.m. Those who wish to attend the affair are asked to phone the Rogerson for reservations or contact Hank Woodall in Twin Falls.

Richey, Smith Claim U.S. Clay Court Final

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Top-seeded Cliff Richey and No. 2 Stan Smith made it an all-American finale Saturday in the \$50,000 National Clay Courts Open tennis championship with semi-final triumphs in men's singles.

On the distaff side, defending champion Gail Chantreau of France qualified to meet upsetter Linda Tuero, Mateira, La., in Sunday's finals on the Woodstock courts.

Richey, San Angelo, Tex., the winner four years ago and runner-up in last week's Western Open at Cincinnati, defeated defending champion Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 9-7, 6-4, while the towering Smith, Pasadena, Calif., sidelined

third-seeded Arthur Ashe, Gum Springs, Va., 10-0, 6-2. Mrs. Chantreau, the top-seeded foreign entry, defeated Rosemary Casals of San Francisco with surprising ease, 6-2, 6-3, to avenge her loss in the Western semi-finals at Cincinnati. Miss Tuero, 19, who had never beaten six-time winner Nancy Richey, turned in a 6-7, 7-5 upset over Miss Richey, the top-seeded domestic player.

The Smith-Ashe match was a see-saw struggle through the first set, Ashe fighting off set-point twice. The 6-4 Smith, the country's top-ranked player, won the last three games, however, breaking service in the 16th and 18th games to win.

Smith blasted two aces past Ashe in the second set and took a commanding 4-1 lead, then ran out the set, breaking Ashe's service in the eighth and final game.

The first set of the Richey-Franulovic match was almost a duplication of the first set in the other men's singles match and was twice interrupted by challenges on calls by the linesmen.

The first game with the match tied at 4-4 and the match was stopped five minutes while players and officials argued over a let ball. The second with the score tied, 7-7, Richey shouting at a linesman.

Richey won the final two games of the first set by holding his own service and breaking through his opponent's service after Franulovic piled up a 40-love lead. However, the Yugoslav double-faulted twice, missed an overhead slam and then missed a volley to give Richey the set.

Richey went ahead 5-2 in the second set and stayed in command, although Franulovic rallied briefly to win two games.

Richey's triumph avenged his loss to Franulovic in the quarter-finals here last year. Miss Tuero, a Tulane coed, made the title round for the second consecutive year, making this a replay of the 1969 championship. The veteran Miss Richey was off her game and forced her shots while Miss Tuero played a "winning game," forcing her opponent into errors.

Mrs. Chantreau virtually overpowered Miss Casals with her strong forehand to reach the finals again.

San Diego Signs Top Draft Choice

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI)—The San Diego Chargers Saturday announced the signing of their No. 1 draft pick, wide receiver Walker Gillette from the University of Richmond.

The 6-5, 195-pound Gillette reported to the Chargers' training camp at the University of California at Irvine after participating in the College All-Star game in Chicago Friday night. In three seasons at Richmond, Gillette caught 158 passes for 2,649 yards and 22 touchdowns. He was all-Southern Conference for three years and captain of the track team as a hurdler.

Malone Reports To Falcon Camp

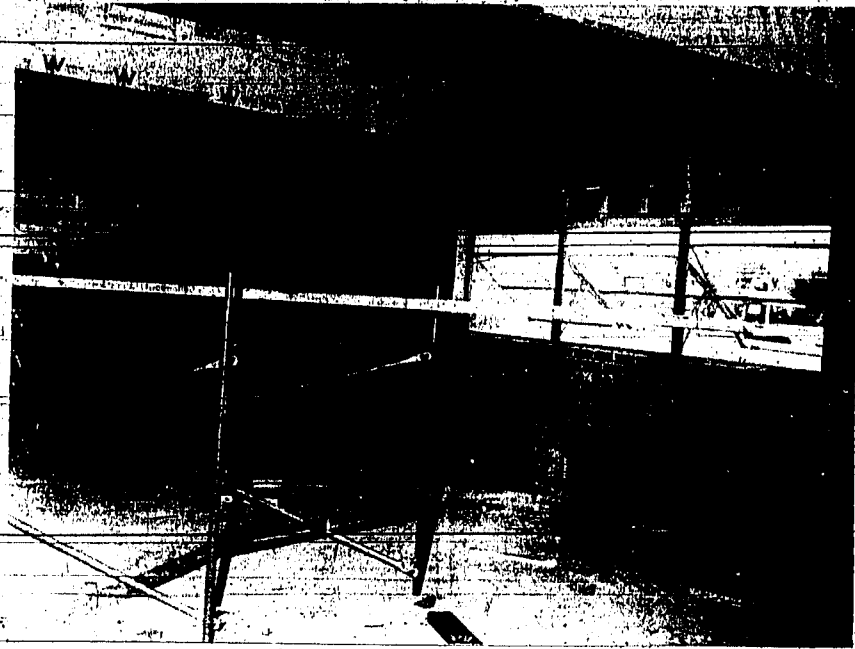
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UPI)—Running back Art Malone of Arizona and center Ken Mendenhall of Oklahoma reported to the Atlanta Falcons' rookie training camp Saturday after appearing in Friday night all-star game.

The third Atlanta rookie in the game, linebacker John Spall of The Citadel, did not report. Small, the Falcons' No. 1 draft choice, has not signed his contract. The rookies went through two workouts Saturday. Meanwhile, the veterans worked out on their own in Atlanta while National Football League nego-

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT, this empty space will develop into classrooms by Aug. 19. Work on the six-sided pod annex on the westside of the high school began on April 8. The annex structure has been built and is presently under roofing, but wall insulation, floor tiling, ceilings and installation of light fixtures, doors and window glass must be completed in a remaining 21 days.

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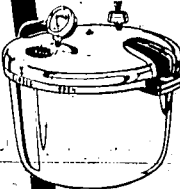


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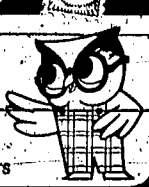


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Mercury Pollution Termed 'Menace'

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
UPI Staff Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mercury pollution has become a serious health menace in North America and the surprising thing about the situation is that it surprised so many people.

Scientists and federal authorities alike appear not to have been aware of the problem. It was only recently that the government even bothered to set maximum limits for mercury in food fish or drinking water.

But now that the menace has been exposed, the furor probably will continue until the industrial practices that created it have been abolished. Even if all mercury pollution were halted at once, the menace may persist for 50 to 100 years in the sediments of river and lake bottoms.

It's not that scientists were ignorant of the effects of mercury poisoning. These effects are particularly horrible because they addle the brain of adult victims and may doom unborn children to lives bordering on idiocy. The consequences of severe poisoning, apparently, are irreversible.

Mercury pollution in America does not appear to have

reached the point where acute episodes of "tragedy" are likely. But according to Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, it does constitute "an intolerable threat to the health and safety of Americans."

Mercury, also known as quicksilver, is the only heavy metal that remains liquid at ordinary temperatures. Since the beginning of the industrial revolution it has found hundreds of uses in everything from barometers to pesticides and fungicides.

In the 19th century, mercury poisoning gave rise to an expression, "Mad as a hatter." It means, in a word, crazy. It stems from the use of mercury compounds to treat felt used in making hats. Hatters who breathed the resulting mercury fumes suffered brain damage which made them appear, indeed, to be insane.

The current drive to abolish mercury pollution stems from a discovery made last March by a graduate student at Canada's University of Western Ontario. He found that walleyed pike caught in Lake St. Clair, on the U.S.-Canadian border between Lake Michigan and Lake Erie, contained up to 7 parts per million of mercury.

Candidate Objects to 'Defense Oriented' Tag

Candidate Leon Smith, seeking the Republican nomination as Twin Falls County prosecutor, Friday questioned his opponent's reasoning in terming Mr. Smith a "defense-oriented attorney."

"Mr. (Robert) Galley suggests in one breath I am inexperienced and in the next statement says I am a defense oriented lawyer," Mr. Smith said.

"Of course, I am inexperienced in prosecution of criminal cases. There is only one prosecutor in this county and that makes every other lawyer who deals in criminal matters a defense oriented lawyer. I submit that if Mr. Prosecutor had more defense oriented experience he would fare a great deal better in his trial presentations and procedure. It goes without saying only a person interested in criminal law would seek this office and specializing tax and corporation attorneys are not interested in criminal law or they would be doing defense work."

"Mr. Galley then accuses me of not being able to manage an office. I could reserve this equation and accuse him of the same thing, but I prefer to make

only comment on this subject. I have managed a number of offices not the least of which was the office of vice president and general manager of a furniture manufacturing concern. I also participate in the partnership management of the law firm of Kramer, Mankey and Meehl.

"The prosecutor accuses me of publicly releasing statistics which are in error. This is completely false. He asked me in private conversation what I thought a good conviction record for a prosecutor was. I replied having never been a prosecutor, I didn't know, but a well respected former district judge thought 80 to 90 per cent would be about right. This, I might add, is far above Mr. Galley's record on which he is relying for re-election," Mr. Smith declared.

Slept Easy

REPPEL, Belgium (UPI)—Workmen ripped up the floor in Clement Thijs' bedroom Wednesday to work on the electrical wiring. They found that for 14 years, there had been an unexploded hand grenade from World War II under his bed, police said.

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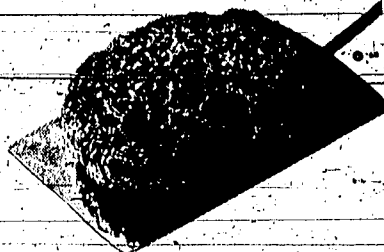


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- Lucerne Yogurt Eight Fresh Fruit Flavors Pint Carton 45¢
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Q74	10	8	9
K912	5	4	3
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West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1
Pass	2	Pass	1
Pass	4	Pass	4
Pass	5	Pass	6
Pass	5	Pass	6
Opening lead—A3			

3-1. There were lots of other possibilities and that she could try all but one.

She won the spade with her queen and drew trumps with three-leads. Chance one an even-trump break was gone. She then led a heart from dummy and played her king. West produced the ace and led a second spade. Chance two had disappeared. The ace of hearts was off-side.

Now Mary played the ace and a small diamond. Maybe the king would be played. It wasn't but there was still one chance left. She entered dummy with a third spade, discarded one heart on the fourth spade, led the queen of diamonds and let it ride for what is called a ruffing finesse. This ruffing finesse got rid of her third heart and there was still a trump in dummy for the last one.

What chance did she leave out? She couldn't play the diamonds both ways but a straight diamond finesse was only a 50 per cent play. Mary's line was better.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South

You, South, are not vulnerable and hold:

AKQJ108765 VA64 104 47

What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. This is a typical, not vulnerable, preempt. You expect to take tricks in your hand with spades trump and just one trick with any other suit as trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION

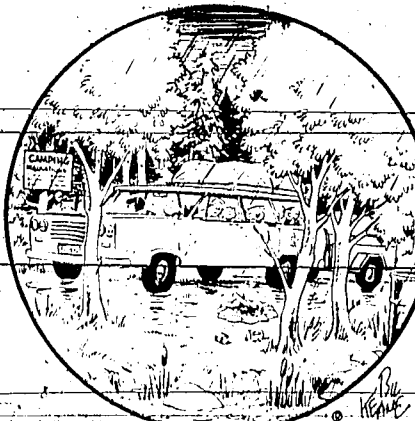
You do bid three spades. West bids four clubs. Your partner daunts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

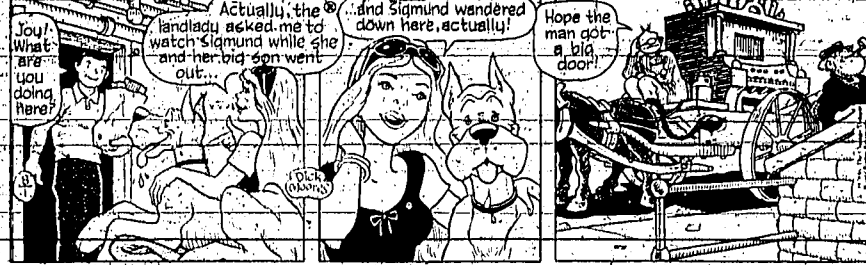
OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



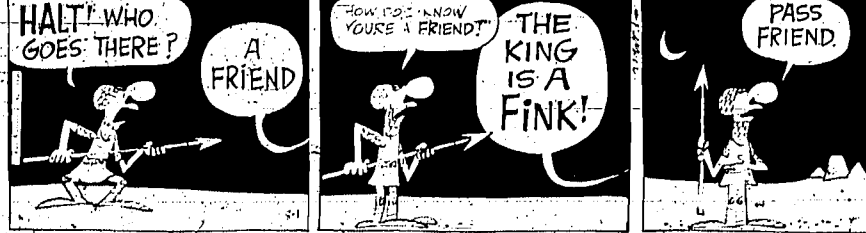
GASOLINE ALLEY



KILABNER



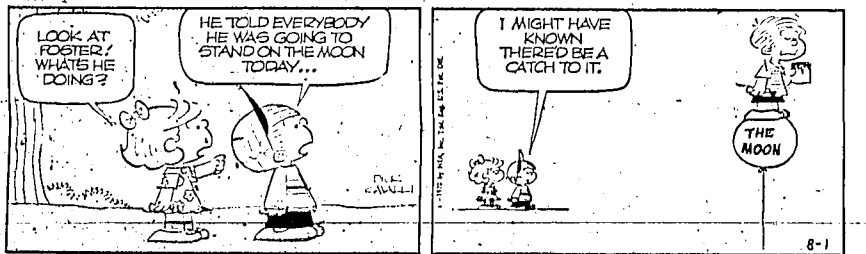
THE WIZARD OF ID



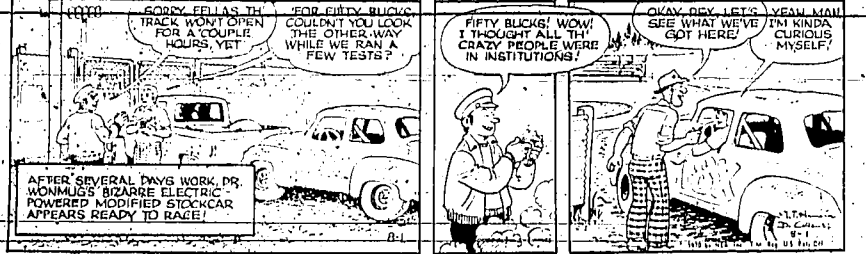
KERRY DRAKE



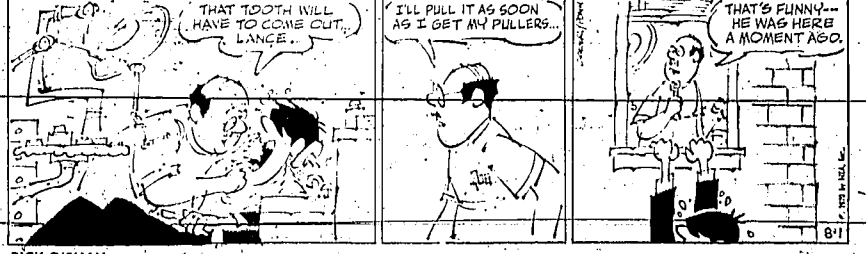
WINTHROP



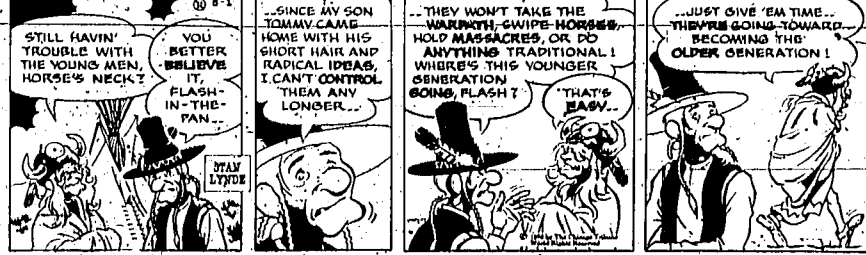
ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



RICK O'SHAY



REX MORGAN



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

AM-ASKED-TO name the lightest metal-That's lithium. Weighs 34 pounds per cubic foot. Water weighs 62 1/2 pounds per cubic foot. So will lithium float? No, sir, put it in water and it burrs. HOW BIG WAS the biggest piston herd? Inquires a customer? Pretty big. A herd approximately 25 miles wide and 50 miles long was spotted 99 years ago in Arkansas.

A CLOTHING COLOR specialist contends none but the redheads should ever wear green. On blondes and brunettes, he says, green tends to depress. A doubtful contention, that Aquamarine is known to be the most-favorable color to wear with all hair shades, and it certainly contains some lively green.

BELIEVE YOU ALREADY knew a woman's heart beats faster than a man's. About eight to 10 beats per minute faster, actually. Why is the question-It's because her heart is a little smaller, that's all. Such is pretty much standard in mammals. The smaller the heart, the faster it beats. And women are mammals, that's widely known and accepted.

NOW AND THEN in a flight of crows, a few on cue will detach themselves from the flock, and like a squad of selected executioners, will peck some lone crow to death in midair, then rejoin the flight as though nothing had happened. Nobody, not even Mr. Audubon, ever explained the why of this. But bird watchers have reported it repeatedly. What do you suppose those killed crows do to warrant their convictions?

IF YOU MAKE \$5,000 a year, your working time is worth a little better than four cents a minute. THERE WAS A TIME when the biggest oranges in the world were only about the size of pear-shaped cherries. IN GREAT BRITAIN, 13 out of every 100 people lose all their teeth before they're 21. ANOTHER UNEXPLAINED FACT is why men who have stomach ulcers outnumber the women with same by four to one. DOES HEROIN kill more young fellows than car wrecks? Lawmen say so.

THE ROUND TABLE - Maybe you recall the big argument at the Paris Peace talks some time back over the shape of the conference table. Ridiculous, true. Still, it wasn't the first contention of its kind. The Round Table of King Arthur was said to be the result of a dispute remarkably similar. That table was constructed in the shape of a circle, finally, so all the knights who sat thereat would be positioned equally.

RAPID REPLIES - No, sir, there's no proof that anyone anywhere ever lived to celebrate a 114th birthday. Correct, Mrs. G., the name of England's Queen Elizabeth II is never mentioned in the House of Commons, never ever.

Your questions and comments are welcome and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 49, Seattle, Wash. 98199

Some Sayings

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Individual | 8 Openwork | 29 Gaelic |
| 1 Ignara | 37 Ribbed fabrics | 30 Albanian | 31 Albanian |
| 4 Three men | 39 At this place | 9 Disappointed | 32 Ethereal fluid |
| 8 and lasses | 40 Vociferate | 10 Stupefy | 33 Phobias for |
| 12 Fruit drink | 41 Diminutive | 11 Observes | 34 Pleura with |
| 13 Surf nose | 42 Discolor | 17 Meaning | 35 Sutures for |
| 14 Wings | 43 Gallant | 19 Mariner | 36 Plots, with |
| 15 Pro and | 49 Held | 23 Those against | 37 Mouth |
| 16 Print in studies | 51 Explanation | 24 Against | 38 Mouth |
| 18 and | 52 French stream | 25 Against | 39 Mouth |
| 19 Inside | 53 Withered | 26 Presently | 40 Mouth |
| 20 Measures | 54 Correlative | 27 Presently | 41 Mouth |
| 21 Poetic | 55 Golf mounds | 28 Restore to | 42 Mouth |
| 22 Graduation | 56 Philippine | 29 Restore to | 43 Mouth |
| 23 and | 57 Cotere | 30 Restore to | 44 Mouth |
| 24 Asian weight | | 31 Restore to | 45 Mouth |
| 25 and | | 32 Restore to | 46 Mouth |
| 26 and | | 33 Restore to | 47 Mouth |
| 27 and | | 34 Restore to | 48 Mouth |
| 28 and | | 35 Restore to | 49 Mouth |
| 29 and | | 36 Restore to | 50 Mouth |
| 30 and | | 37 Restore to | 51 Mouth |
| 31 and | | 38 Restore to | 52 Mouth |
| 32 and | | 39 Restore to | 53 Mouth |
| 33 and | | 40 Restore to | 54 Mouth |
| 34 and | | 41 Restore to | 55 Mouth |
| 35 and | | 42 Restore to | 56 Mouth |
| 36 and | | 43 Restore to | 57 Mouth |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16			17				
18			19			20				
21			22			23				
24	25		26			27	28	29		
30			31			32				
34						35				
36						38				
			40							
42	43	44				45	46		47	48
49						50				51
52						53				54
55						56				57

MAJOR HOOPLE



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Taurus	MAY 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Gemini	MAY 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Cancer	JULY 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Leo	AUG 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Virgo	SEP 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Libra	OCT 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Scorpio	NOV 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Sagittarius	DEC 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Capricorn	JAN 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aquarius	FEB 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pisces	MAR 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS
Watch for 14 wide arriving each week, 45' and 70'.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
3-1/2 mile west of West 33rd St.
Open 9-4 unless advanced appointment: 733-6141
Will be closed on workdays from July 19 through August 21.

47' 2 BEDROOM home trailer at Moscow. Phone 642-4220.

Mid Year Clearance SALE

On all 12 wide and 24 wide Fleetwood now on display.
SEE THE ALL NEW 14' WIDE Fleetwood Now on display

Simpson's Mobile Homes in RUPERT
Where Quality and Price Is Our Goal
Highway 24 Rupert

Fleetwood Instand Living
12' wide, 2 bedroom
Furnished & Carpeted
Delivered & Set up in Magic Valley
\$4995.00

M&K TRAILER SALES
1839 Kimberly Rd. Phone 734-3440

Apartment—Furnished—70
LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quilici, 733-2940.

THREE ROOM—unit complete 227 7th North. Adults only, age at least 21.

Apartment—Unfurn. 71
TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, heat and air conditioning furnished. 702 Filtr. Avenue. 733-0392.

NEED Apartment—One bedroom and one studio. Nicely decorated, convenient location. Adults. 733-9531.

Houses—Furnished—73
ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioned, soft water, fully furnished. Single couple. 730-733-5921.

ONE BEDROOM, single, or couple. No pets, children. Fully carpeted, newly remodeled. 733-7341.

CLEAN SINGLE bedroom home for one or two mature adults. 1073 2nd Avenue West.

Houses—Unfurnished—74
NEARLY new, excellent, three bedroom, adults. \$150. 733-7791.

UNFURNISHED three bedroom home, near college, middle school or retired couple. No children or pets. Write Box A-1 c/o Times News.

TWO BEDROOM gas heat, carpet, garage. Water and sanitation paid. Inquire 1234 Springs.

TWO BEDROOM HOME—All newly installed—No "p.m." Adults. \$95. 733-8708.

Small two bedroom home on Van Duren—Phone 733-0815.

THREE bedrooms, carpeted and drapes. Full basement with family room. \$135. References. 733-2455.

Rooms—Board and Room 76
ROOM, board, custodial care for elderly lady, my home. Several years experience. 423-5472.

CLOSE IN, clean, excellent sleeping room, private entrance. Air conditioning. 137 4th Avenue North.

Mobile Home Parking—79
TRAILER SPACE for rent. \$25 a month. All facilities including wash house and showers. Call Van Morley. 324-2551.

Business—Office Rentals 80
2000 SQUARE FEET warehouse. Heated. Suitable for heavy equipment and truck drive in. Also adjacent office building available. Western Appraisal & Investment Company. 733-2265.

Farms For Rent 84
160 ACRE FARM near Twin Falls in a high state of cultivation. Applicant must have a good production and maintenance record, adequate equipment and finances. Write Box A-8, c/o Times News.

Other Rentals 84
BUSINESS BUILDING for lease, excellent downtown location. Hall of Music, next to Camera Center. Call Walt Blylock. 733-4921.

Wanted To Rent 88
WOULD like to rent or lease 2 or more bedroom furnished apartment or house by engineer. 734-2600 between 9:00 and 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM home in Twin Falls School District. Required by September 1st. Will pay \$200 per month plus utilities. Lease required. Phone collect. 523-3405, Idaho Falls.

Light Industrial Equip. 89
JOHN DEERE

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE Model W9 loader. \$6,000.
IHC MODEL TD18 crawler with dozer. \$4,500.
JOHN DEERE 450 crawler loader, like new, \$10,000.
Full line of new John Deere in industrial equipment.

ELLIOTT'S
1111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
Phone 678-5585

Bob Houston, Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490

OLIVER grain combine, excellent condition. Phone 733-3307.

USED COMBINES
—Demonstrator—
1—69 model MASSEY-FERGUSON, 510 diesel, 14' with cab, fully equipped, \$2,000.
1—JOHN DEERE 95 12', power steering, \$2,805.
1—INTERNATIONAL 101, \$850.
1—MASSEY HARRIS 90, \$750.
1—MASSEY HARRIS 92, will sell for parts.
2—MASSEY HARRIS 90, sell for parts.

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE FINANCING ON COMBINES AND TRACTORS.

Twin Falls Tractor & Implement
2030 Kimberly Road
Phone 733-8687

600 CASE bean and grain special combine. Your thresh bill will come up to \$1,000. Henry Case, 2 South 2nd West, South of Eden. Phone 875-5081.

IDAHU TRACTOR salvage big for use tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8293.

1500 BUSHEL steel granary on wooden platform. 733-1037.

MOLYNEUX Machinery Co.
Tractor repairing, all makes. Phone 733-7347.

JOHN DEERE
Special

Waiver of finance charges on all new and used tractors, combines and hay tools, to March 1, 1971.
ONE JOHN DEERE 803 combine, demonstrator, windrower, big reduction.
ONE HESSTON model 280, 12' windrower.
ONE JOHN DEERE 216 Wt. wire tie baler.
SEVERAL THERG OD balers.
SEVERAL late model John Deere 55 and 95 combines, ready to go at special prices.
ONE ONLY BRAND NEW JD 105 combine, carried over. Big price reduction.
2—FREMANT 210T balers in good condition.

GEM EQUIPMENT
733-7372

Huge Discounts New Equipment
1—Model 535 Mower conditioner. Reg. \$3,175. Now \$1,890.
1—Model 530 Hay Bale. Reg. \$2,950. Now \$1,575.
1—Model 500 side roller. Reg. \$757. Now \$371.50.
1—Model 501 7' mower. Reg. \$525. Now \$301.50.
All Deals Cash/No Trades

AUCTION PRICES Used Equipment
1—280 HESSTON 12' Swather.
1—90 CASE swather with conditioner.
1—240 HESSTON swather with conditioner.

May, Grain and Feed 94
WANTED TO BUY: First quality dry alfalfa hay, delivered. Call 543-5407.

GODD HORSE HAY for sale. Phone 733-1284.

WANTED TO BUY: good quality first cutting hay. Ted Johnson, phone 326-4891.

1st CUTTING hay, 316 ton, no rain. Call 374-2209 mornings or evenings.

CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling, mobile. molasses, Al Haskell, 423-5880, Kimberly.

GREEN CHOPPING
YOUR DEALER FOR HYLAGE FORAGE SAVER Saves the valuable natural plant juices.
LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING Filer 326-4703

Artificial Breeding to ABS great proven sire, nation's highest yield production sire. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl collect. 543-4027, Jerome. 324-2652, Shoshone. 888-7387, Burley. 678-9353, Hazelton. 820-5302.

SELECT sires incorporated. All breeds—dairy, beef, water, Laidlaw. 543-4658.

Cattle 102
EOD SALE—Fresh springer cow heifers. Built to loan. Carroll Lyons. 423-9734.

DAIRYMEN Springers heifers for sale. See dealer for placement needs.

REGISTERED HEREFORD DULLS. Ted Monahan, Hagarman. 837-5880.

REGISTERED Angus bull, the Lord, 1 mile north, 1 west of Jerome, Golf Course. 324-4034, Jerome.

Puppies 15—Toy Terrier Chihuahua cross, also Border Collie—Australian Shepherd cross. 678-2957.

POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming. Any breed of dog—733-1195.

livestock Wanted—114
IDAHU HIDE & TALLOW DEAD ANIMAL PICKUP.

300 HEAD Holstein heifers, weighing 300 - 500 lbs. Call Gooding. 924-5316.

TOP QUALITY light weight calves. All kinds. 1 1/2 West of Buhl on Highway 30. 543-4766.

35 HEAD Hereford and Black daily replacement heifers, weighing 600-700 lbs. All shot plus bands. Located on Hwy. 10, N. Larson, 7 south Hazelton.

TOP QUALITY light weight calves. All kinds. 1 1/2 West of Buhl on Highway 30. 543-4766.

FRESH or springer cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for supplies. Located on Hwy. 10, N. Larson, Hughes, Buhl. 543-5825 or 643-5869.

GOOD daily and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

CALVES
Hairy and Grass calves, all kinds. 1 West, 1/2 South of Kimberly. 493-5174 or 423-5869, B. & K. Cattle.

100+ BETTER HEAD Holstein Springer heifers, weighing from 1,000 to 1,350 pounds. Lots of close-up heifers, for sale or trade. Some Jersey and Guernsey springers also available. Have finance companies to sell cows through a cash finance from 2 to 5 years. See me for further information. Equine Hughes, 324-2415, Jerome.

Special dairy sale
Daily—Monday—11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
150 to 250 Dairy Cattle each week. Regular sale 1:00 p.m.
Hog, sheep, stocker, & feeder Cattle.
Slaughter cows and bulls.
SHOSHONE Slaughter 886-2781
Call 188-2942
Bill Harris 886-7516

WEANED WISCONSIN dairy calves of holstein and cross breeds. Lots of approval. All Ages. Write for free price list. Vandenberg Cattle, North Prairie, Wisconsin 53153

72 HEAD OF large Holstein Springer heifers. 324-4096 or 324-7097, Jerome.

Horses 104
ALL TYPES of horses bought and sold. Plenty of cash. Call 733-4053.
Not timely. 733-4053.

TWO ARABIAN stallions, at stud. One bay, one gray. 515. 733-7053.

TOP QUALITY permanent registered quarter horses for sale. Working, romping, driving, show, jack, bulldog. 1-800-327-5495.

HORSESHOEING, trimming, also cow hoofs, trimming and grooming. 24-hour service. Denver Fine. 326-4813, Filer.

YEAR OLD Shetland pony for sale. \$40. Call 423-5881.

Double rig roping saddle, excellent condition. 423-5880 Kimberly.

HORSE for sale, 8 year old mare, gentle. 733-7480

Livestock Accessories—105
8 STOCK RACK for pickup truck. Like new. \$275. 733-1280 days. 733-4062 nights.

Sheep 106
FOR SALE yearling ewes, also aged ewes. Phone 543-4062.

SHEEP FOR SALE 1,500 head white face yearling ewes. These are large, excellent wool producing ewes, and they may be the best you have ever seen. 788-4155 or Coates. 823-3721 for details.

400 OREGON YEARLING ewes for sale. 924-9552, Ralph Engstrom, Gooding, Idaho.

Pets and Pet Supplies—110
SELLING out all puppies, grown dogs and pups. 426-6227, Rupert.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheri Miller, Kimberly. West Redcap corner, Kimberly. 423-5104.

FOR SALE 51 Bergand pups. Phone 726-3291, Kelchum.

AKC GERMAN Shepherds, German Shepherds, also Weimaraner, wogian Elk Hounds, Poodles, and purebred English Pointers, English Setter, Mac's Kennel, 248-2341.

AKC REGISTERED black Labrador puppy, outstanding champion pedigree. Phone 733-8453, after 6:00.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRES— for sale with pedigree for kennel use for one pup. Reasonable. AKC registered. 734-3249.

GERMAN shorthair pups, 6 months old. Call 733-2280.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, purebred puppies for sale. Only 3 left. Call 324-2437.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, black, salt and peppers, Pomeranian, H. Malin, Burley, 678-7442.

BRITAINNY puppies for sale, \$15-20. Call 423-5881.

New 2 1/2 cubic foot deluxe upright freezer, reduced to \$268 at Cain's. 733-7111.

Deluxe Frigidaire range with 2 ovens, fully conditioned and guaranteed, for \$88 at Cain's. 733-7111.

Double door, hotpoint refrigerator, freezer, reduced to \$88 at Cain's. 733-7111.

G.E. 8 cubic foot refrigerator, good condition. 734-2880.

Easy washer dryer, all in 1 cabinet, fully guaranteed, for \$98 at Cain's. 733-7111.

FRIGIDAIRE hotpoint refrigerator, very good condition. 733-6545.

Frigidaire washer and matching dryer, looks and runs like new for \$198 at Cain's. 733-7111.

HOTPOINT 4 burner electric range with oven, like new, \$140. Call 733-3281 after 7 p.m.

NEW WRINGER—Washer—\$79.95 two year parts and labor warranty. M & Y Electric, 441 Main East.

FACTORY trained service for color TV, automatic washers—dryers, small appliances. Call Tempo, 733-9480 today.

Furniture & HH Goods 122
USED furniture and used refrigerators, appliances and TV. CAMERA CENTER, Main & 1st.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, high quality, good selection. Mary Carter Paints, 331 Main Avenue East.

SPOT CASH For Furniture—Appliances
Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West. 733-1421

40 roll ends of Mohawk carpet reduced to invoice cost to clear at Cain's. 733-7111.

SINGER, slant needle, buttonholes, monograms, \$55 cash or terms. Expert repair on all makes. Brackett's Sewing Machine Sales & Service. 734-3465.

18 CHESTS \$9.50 to \$45. Bulk beds \$40. Call 733-7111.

conventional washer \$39. Vacuum cleaners \$7.50 up. Camel back vacuum \$30. Antique wax wash \$35. 125 year old 3 piece walnut bedroom set. Marble top dresser \$710. Lots of dishes and picture frames. House plants \$1. Furniture repairing and upholstery. Hayes Furniture. 734-4010.

USED CARPET and padding, a good buy. McIntyre Motel 733-5151, 433 West Addison.

Musical Instruments—124
New Yamaha pianos. Used pianos. Vox guitars and amplifiers, K&H stereo record players. Warner Music. 131 Shoshone North.

FOR SALE Rickenbacker guitar, brand new condition, \$275. Phone 733-0525.

NEW ELECTRIC bass guitar, amplifiers, bass and amplifier. Phone 734-3290.

1969 FENDER Dual Showman, Revere Lansing speakers. Will accept terms. 733-5879 or 733-2601.

FOR SALE: Beautiful old upright piano. Very Reasonable. Call 374-2837.

FOUR GOOD USED Pianos. Free delivery and terms. Claude Brown's Music & Furniture.

Radio and TV Sets 125
ZENITH Danish Modern, largest screen deluxe color TV, space control—tuning, etc. Selling to change furniture style. \$449. Phone 733-6531.

Garage Sales 130
MOVING: Furniture, freezer, crib, ping-pong and picnic table, clothes, miscellaneous. 478 Park Drive.

YARD SALE: August 12, 1746 4th Avenue East. 733-0116

MISCELLANEOUS GARAGE sale. Starting 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 269 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

Good Things To Eat 133
NEW POTATOES and sweet corn from the patch. 30 cents a dozen or 5 cents a lb. Vance's all of North Washington on Filer.

MONTMORENCIES, ripe at Taylor's Orchard. Picked or you pick. 733-7852 or 733-1274, evening.

CANNING beans, Lang's Gardens, 405 Gardner Avenue.

CANNING HENS, 3 lbs and up. Call for the can. \$1.10 each. Poultry Supply, 213 5th Avenue West. 733-3168.

BINGHAM DAIRY, drive out and save, whole milk 77 cents a gallon, nothing added, nothing taken away. Addison Avenue East.

N. H. FRYERS, 2 1/4 lbs. \$1.25 each, old, foot. 733-3058 after 4 p.m.

GREEN BEANS for canning, \$2.50 bushel pickup. "BLACK BEANS," 2055 Elizabeth Blvd., call 733-8504 after noon.

W3 JEEP PARTS, front end with Warner hubs, front axle, transfer case, drive lines, rear end and wheels. \$733-8953 after 5 p.m.

AUPLIFERS installed white vinyl wall, complete muffler service, including custom duals. Alight's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St. South.

BRAND new famous brand vintage sewing machine, Monogram, sews on buttons, makes button holes, \$47.50 or \$5.00 per month. Brackett's Sewing Machine Sales and Service. 734-3465.

SALE OR RENT, WELDING TANK model, make offer. 734-2850.

GOOD USED 14' meat counter. Set of scales. Two air compressors. 1038 Blue-Lakes after 5:00. Buhl after 7:00.

TAKE and away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Greenwald's.

YENTS, SLEEPING bags, ice boxes, Coleman stoves and lanterns, coils, air mattresses, black and red's TRADING POST.

SHAMPOO, your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for carpets transported any other way, rent HOSOT for clean carpets. No need to move furniture. \$1. Wilson Bites, 702 Main North.

REDUCE with Redox and remove excess fluid with Fluexid. Only 98 cents and \$1.89 at Pennywise Drugs.

SHEET METAL tools, 5' brake, 22" squaring shears, 30" barbed, 22 gauge lock former, 26" rolls. Call 733-5531.

The proven carpet cleaner, Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Greenwald's.

TWO WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER Canvas covered for camping use. Cover removable for utility use. Also equipped with two separate compartments for holding gear. Transportation plus storage. Good rubber. Phone Robert R. Wolfson at 733-0331.

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, their Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Greenwald's.

7 conditioned lawn mowers including Lawn Boy and Toro etc. reduced to clear at Cain's. 733-7111.

FOR SALE: Two 20" bikes. Excellent condition.

CENTRIFUGAL water pump 2 1/2" 1/2 HP suction hoses with screen 45 feet heavy cable. Harley Williams. 733-1172.

STOW away bed for rent \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture phone 733-1421.

WE have hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns, \$6.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

SLIMGYMS Home Exerciser, Free demonstration. Sta. Well, 733-0311 or 733-2610.

Trucks 196

HOUSE sale. Clothing, daily necessities, misc. appliances. 404 7th Avenue East. 734-9111.

Autos For Sale 200

1962 International Scout 4x4, full cab, hubb, good tires, a real nice unit.

"MORE BARGAINS"
1964 FORD 1/2-ton
Long wheel base, 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel disc brakes, radio.

1964 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, \$1250
4x4 full cab, hubb, extra seat, lots of extras.

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$980
Long wheelbase, 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, good tires.

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$975
4x4, full cab, hubb, extra seat, 15,000 actual miles.

1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT \$1650
4x4 full cab, hubb, extra seat, clean.

1966 FORD BRONCO \$1690
4x4 Ranger, hubb, radio, extra seat, clean.

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$980
Long wheelbase, 4 speed, big 6 cylinder, radio, hubb, mirrors, etc.

1965 FORD 1/2-ton \$875
3 speed, 6 cylinder, hubb, clean and a real buy.

1962 FORD 1/2-ton \$550
Long wheelbase, 4 speed, 6 cylinder.

1965 FORD 3/4-ton \$1370
4 speed, 6 cylinder, hubb, radio, heavy duty throughout.</

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
 FIBERGLASS sheets for patio, carports, or cover anything. Special price 15 cents square foot. Western Nursery, 733-9179.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
 BOAT, 14' Johnson 35, electric start, trailer. Erickson Motor's 520 Main South. 733-4000.
 TWO 18' bunk beds, \$75 each. One 20' lengthened. Lockwood-Head-neck works 1325. Dena's Welding, 96 Meridian, Rupert.

THE COVE
 Our Finger Steaks Are The Best In Southern Idaho
 496 Addison West



Harvest King Motor Oil & Specialty Oils. For Car, Truck, Tractor, Generator, Lawnmower, etc. We can supply your needs from most required oils — 10 transmission & hydraulic oils — to the new required oils for enclosed crankcases on '69 & '70 cars.

At The Old and Reliable
Supply Co.
 202 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

TIRED OF HIGH OFFICE RENT? SEE THIS NEW LITTLE JEWEL — SHE'S A REAL CUSTIE.
 733-5071.

LOW PRICED HEARING AMPLIFIER PERFECTED
 A new miniature electronic device has been developed to help people hear. Radio, TV, conversation — all the sounds — without going to the "tuss and bother" and expense of a hearing aid.
 Called the MIN-AMP, this tiny personal amplifier requires no fitting. Anybody can use it.
FACTORY DIRECT COMPLETE AND READY TO USE ONLY \$29.95 MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

For FREE BROCHURE and complete details, mail this ad to VANCE, Dept. HAT, P.O. Box Q, Clearwater, Florida 33518.

1968 WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia. Save \$50. Also dictionary, 733-8220 or Box 1124, Twin Falls.

FOUR 40 x 30" 6 drawer office desks in good condition, \$75 apiece. 733-5923.
 115 GALLON propane tank with regulator, 4 man rubber raft. 324-4752.

Boats For Sale 169
 GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR and see it built! 15' custom built boat in your choice of colors, \$795. Buy the best at Century Automotive, Machine, 733-5070, 421 W. Addison.

LET'S GO BOATING: See the new 1970 model boats and more at BOB & MARK TWIN MARINA. Your Evinrude and Mercury dealer. 1162 1/2 W. Lakes North, 733-1194.

15 foot Runabout Boat, 75 horsepower motor, factory trailer, call 733-3623.

14' VIKING fiberglass boat with 75 horsepower Johnson motor, electric start, on trailer. \$350-837-6616.

SILVER liner 14' boat and tilt trailer, 40 Horse Johnson motor, like new. 734-3568. After 6:00 - 326-5687.

17' FISHING boat and trailer, \$150 or best offer. See at 417 1st Avenue East, Jerome.

1966 SKI BOAT, red and white, Evinrude hull, windshield, extra chrome trim, speedometer, horn, electric controls, 40 horsepower Evinrude motor, tilt trailer. Used very little. Must sell at once. Best offer over \$1000. Phone 733-7894 after 6 p.m.

SEA-FLITE boats, if you are looking for a matchless performance and styling, see the fabulous new 1970 Sea Flite boats at the L. & J. Motors, Eden, Idaho, 825-5933.

15' GLASPAR skiing boat, 70 horsepower Mercury motor, Ride Guide steering, life jackets and sking equipment, all for \$1150. 733-1325.

1965 WILL buy 14' Tollycraft with 40 Horse Power outboard, controls forward, windshield, canvas cover, and trailer. If sold by Friday will include trolling motor. 733-0643 after 4:00 p.m.

12' COMPLETELY fiber glassed wood boat, 25 horsepower motor. Good condition. 1514 Kimos.

Motorcycles 180
 JUST RECEIVED 4 only Bridgestone, 100cc GP, \$429. Cycle & Trailer Center, 7 1/2 miles West of hospital, Highway 20, 733-5567.

1968 KAWASAKI Scrambler modified 175, \$450. 423-5722, or 423-5916.

1967 YAMAHA 100 cc twin, rack and trail sprocket, good condition. Call 436-6763.

1970 350 HONDA. Can be seen at 402 1/2 S Street, Rupert, or call 436-4464.

Accessories & Repair 182
 FREE STORAGE for 2 weeks while you are on vacation. Call for details. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5070, 421 W. Addison. Front end and brake service available.

Motorcycles 180
 MOTORCYCLES: Honda 250, good condition. Phone 733-2680.

Trucks 196
 LEFT PONTIAC JEROME GMC TRUCKS In Jerome ROSS LEE FORD, Inc.

WANTED TO BUY Ford Chevrolet pickup, 1965 or newer, long wheel base. 733-8057

Autos For Sale 200
 1960 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-door, radio. \$395

1967 FORD Super Van 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission. \$895

1965 CHEVROLET, long wheelbase, new rebuilt 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, commercial tires. \$1195

1965 Dodge D100, long wheelbase, 6-cylinder, overhauled, 4-speed. \$1095

1965 FORD F100, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. \$1195

1964 JEEP WAGONER, Rebuilt engine, steel cord tires. \$995

1961 Scout 4x4, full top. \$695

1962 GMC 1/2 Ton, V-6, 3 speed, Michelin tires. \$795

1965 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Travelall V-8, 4 speed, runs good. \$1095

TRUCKS
 1965 CHEVROLET 4500 series, 4-speed, 2-speed, big 6 engine, 16' bed. \$2495

1962 GMC cabover 2 ton, V-6 engine, 4 speed, 3 speed auxiliary, tag axle. \$1695

1967 GMC dual-drive diesel truck, 478 Toro-Flow, 3 speed manual, steering, 10,000+20 tires. \$6500

1957 CHEVROLET 1-1/2 ton, 10' van body. \$595

1946 CHEVROLET Truck with operator box, good engine. \$595

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, Inc.
 Truck Line West 733-4766

BUYS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL AUGUST 14, 1970 F.R.D. One 1948 Chevrolet 2 ton oil distributor truck - Wank trailer has two 550 gal. tanks W Entry Distributor. This Equipment is in Good Condition. Call Sun Valley Storekeeping 776-3311 ALL SALES RIGHTS RESERVED

1968 DODGE Machi D100, 1 ton, above average throughout. \$37-4852

1963 DODGE PICKUP 1/2 ton 318 V-8, 4 speed pony traction, radio and heater, 1959 DODGE 2 door hard top, automatic, V-8. Good paint 543-4884

Autos For Sale 200

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Autos For Sale 200

Trucks 196
 FOR SALE: 10' metal truck bed for storage or chopped hay, etc. Drag chain unloading, removable sides for flat bed use. 543-5473.

WANTED TO BUY Ford Chevrolet pickup, 1965 or newer, long wheel base. 733-8057

Autos For Sale 200
 1960 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-door, radio. \$395

1967 FORD Super Van 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission. \$895

1965 CHEVROLET, long wheelbase, new rebuilt 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, commercial tires. \$1195

1965 Dodge D100, long wheelbase, 6-cylinder, overhauled, 4-speed. \$1095

1965 FORD F100, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. \$1195

1964 JEEP WAGONER, Rebuilt engine, steel cord tires. \$995

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1963 DODGE PICKUP 1/2 ton 318 V-8, 4 speed pony traction, radio and heater, 1959 DODGE 2 door hard top, automatic, V-8. Good paint 543-4884

Autos For Sale 200

Trucks 196
 1962 DODGE power wagon, winch, hitch brakes, worn nuts, transfer case. \$1595. 733-7053.

WANTED TO BUY Ford Chevrolet pickup, 1965 or newer, long wheel base. 733-8057

Autos For Sale 200
 1960 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-door, radio. \$395

1967 FORD Super Van 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission. \$895

1965 CHEVROLET, long wheelbase, new rebuilt 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, commercial tires. \$1195

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1965 FORD F100, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. \$1195

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Autos For Sale 200

Trucks 196
 INTERNATIONAL model COP 4000 D truck tractor, 10 wheel dual axle, with steerable V-8 diesel engine, 13-speed transmission, like new, priced to sell. Canyon Sales, Inc., 434-2191.

WANTED TO BUY Ford Chevrolet pickup, 1965 or newer, long wheel base. 733-8057

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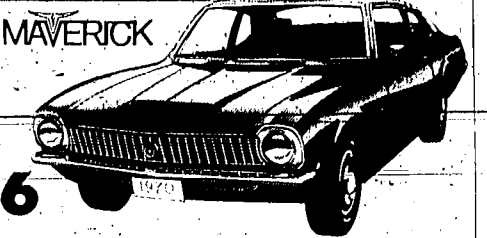
1963 DODGE PICKUP 1/2 ton 318 V-8, 4 speed pony traction, radio and heater, 1959 DODGE 2 door hard top, automatic, V-8. Good paint 543-4884

Autos For Sale 200

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1970 Model Close-Out Now In Full Swing

9 New Mavericks To Choose From
 As low as \$2036
 Delivered In Twin Falls, Idaho



19 New Pickups To Go!
 As low as \$2788.00
 Delivered In Twin Falls

HURRY! While The Selection is Good

BILL WORKMAN FORD

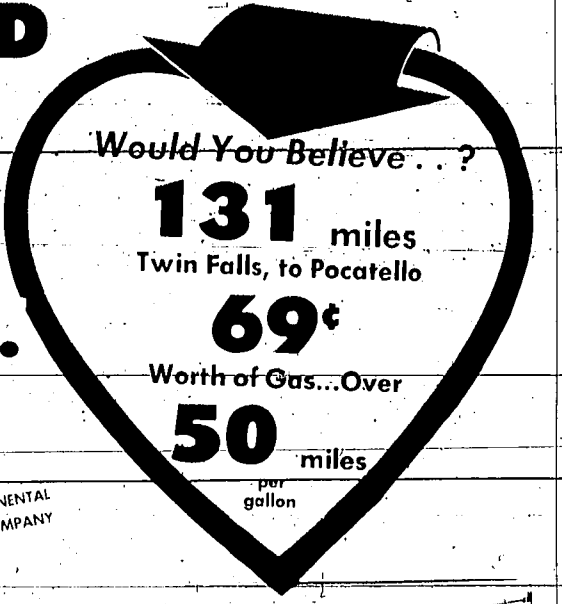
146 2nd Avenue East Open 8 to 9 Weekdays 733-5110 Closed Sundays

AIR Conditioned CARS

'69 Plymouth Fury III 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, 9,000 actual miles.	2-'69 Charger Demos Both equipped with V-8 engines, automatic transmissions, power steering and brakes, factory air, both have full warranty, 5 years or 50,000 miles.
'68 Chrysler Town & Country station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power rear window, new tires, factory air conditioning.	'68 Dodge Monaco 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, full power, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, bucket seats, console.
'69 Plymouth Fury III 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, warranty, factory air conditioning.	'68 Chrysler 300 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, fully powered, factory air conditioning, factory stereo, tilt steering wheel.
'68 Dodge Monaco 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, full power, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, bucket seats, console.	'68 Dodge Polara 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 6-way power seats, factory air.
'69 Dodge Polara 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage.	'64 Plymouth Belvedere 4 door sedan, radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning.
'63 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, fully powered, factory air conditioning.	'65 Oldsmobile 98 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, full power throughout and factory air conditioning.
'67 Chrysler Station wagon V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power throughout, factory air conditioning.	Keep Cool!

big hearted Bob Reese's
 DODGE - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL
 500 BLOCK 2ND AVENUE SOUTH
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO New PH. 733-5776 Used 733-4413

BIG HEARTED BOB REESE SAYS...



Sabaru 1970 \$1088
 Only delivered

5896419
 Economy Plus in gas consumption and the oil never needs to be changed

Final Close-out of 1970 Subaras \$1088 \$1088 \$1088 \$1088

Call Bill Reese at 733-5776 For your free test drive

NOW!!! big hearted Bob Reese's
 500 Block 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5776
 * Dodge * Chrysler * Imperial Subara



Bob Brackett took Big Hearted Bob at his word. He decided to drive the "economical" Subaru to Pocatello instead of his big car, to see if the gas mileage was really as low as Bob says. 69¢ for gas is good economy no matter where you live. Big Hearted Bob was right.



ONE OF THE homes to be included in the Sun Valley-Ketchum Community Library board tour of homes Aug. 8 is the Shreve Archer home. It was included on the 1968 tour when the structure was owned by the Janss family. It has been remodeled with several conveniences added. Eleven stops are scheduled for the tour, proceeds of which will support the library.

Former Janss Home at S.V. Included on Tour

SUN VALLEY — Not new to the annual Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library Board Tour of Homes, this year slated for Aug. 8, is the Shreve Archer home on Fairways in Sun Valley.

The home was originally on the tour in 1968 when it was owned by Bill Janss, but has since been remodeled, offering many new conveniences. Although only two stories of living area are offered, the structure actually stands three stories high and offers three bedrooms and baths, a living room, dining area, kitchen, and utility. A fireplace of recessed mortar around lava from the Trail Creek Summit, extends through the center of the home, offering three openings at various points for convenience. Phil Poynter designed the fireplace.

Jay Flood, Sun Valley, was original architect on the home, with Nell Wright arranging the remodeling. Mitchell Construction Co., Pocatello, was the original contractor, with George Loomis in charge of the remodeling. Mrs. Archer, with the assistance of Bob Hendon, Boise, took care of the interior decorating.

Upper and lower exterior terraces are situated in a warm-pool overlooking Trail Creek and the golf course. Some 1.3 acres are owned by the Archers at the site.

Featured on the 3500 square feet of living area is a sunken living room furnished with a unique circular sofa facing the huge fireplace. A personal touch of Mrs. Archer's is a huge chandelier in the entrance of the home. The chandelier was salvaged from the Old DelMonte Lodge in California and is one of only three left in existence. Original earth tones in the interior have been liv-

Burley Post Office Deadline Changed

BURLEY — Effective immediately, mail closing time at the Burley Post Office will be 6:30 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays, announced Joe Lambert, postmaster. The new dispatch schedule at the Burley Post Office is due to a change in truck schedules.

All mailers are encouraged to bring their mail to the post office as early in the afternoon as possible, and large volume mailers are urged to make more than one deposit of mail during the day in order to reduce the workload from 6 to 6:30 p. m. the peak mail period. Persons depositing mail in collection boxes outside the post office—and at other locations throughout the city should become aware of the collection time posted on the mailbox before depositing mail.

A change in Sunday and holiday collection and dispatch service becomes effective today, reports Mr. Lambert. There will be collection from any boxes on these days except from the box in front of the post office and from the drive-up box across the street from the post office on East 14th Street. All out-of-town mail should be deposited in one of these two boxes on Sundays and holidays, and not in the post office.

Mail from these two boxes will be collected at 4:45 p. m. on Sundays and holidays by a star route carrier and dispatched from the Sectional Center at Twin Falls. This mail will receive the same dispatch service as has Sunday and holiday mail in the past.

Mail deposited inside the post office on Sundays and holidays will not be dispatched until the next day, according to Mr. Lambert.

4-H Horse Clinic Set At Burley

BURLEY — A 4-H Horse Clinic will be held from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Wednesday at Cassia County Fairgrounds. All 4-H members having horse projects in Cassia and Blaine counties are urged to attend.

In charge of the activities will be Fred Gilbert, Twin Falls Livestock Specialist, and Blaine Linford, Twin Falls District Agent.


Demonstrations will include fitting and showing of horses; proper equipment for showing and riding horses and riding patterns will be discussed.

The entry rules for the district 4-H fair will be explained. Each 4-H member attending is asked to bring his own lunch.

Making the arrangements for the 4-H Horse Clinic is J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County Agent.

MERL E. LEONARD

**Qualified
Capable
Concerned**



- Filer Highway District Commissioner
- Director American Falls Reservoir District
- Director Filer Mutual Telephone Co.
- Member and Past President Filer Kiwanis Club
- Former School District Trustee
- Farmer and Taxpayer

Candidate for:
District 1 Commissioner
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, AUG. 4—1970

Concerned with environmental livability and progress of Twin Falls County through effective and efficient County administration.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED
Fild Pol. Adv., Bob Blastock, Chairman
Leonard for Commissioner Comm.

A Letter of Appreciation...

DEAR FRIENDS:

Thirty years ago Curtis Chevrolet Company was awarded the Chevrolet Motor Company franchise to sell and service Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks in Buhl and surrounding areas.

The years have passed very rapidly due primarily to two important factors: First, we had confidence in the products we were selling and, second, the wonderful business we have enjoyed from thousands of friends all over Magic Valley and especially from the Buhl area.

We are somewhat reluctant to make the following announcement because of fond memories but are happy because of certain aspects connected with this announcement.

Effective June 20th, Buhl has a new Chevrolet Dealer (Magic Valley Motors, Inc.), Mr. Merrill Dean, President, and newly appointed Vice President, who will do business in the same location as the Curtis Chevrolet Company with approximately the same personnel.

Before Chevrolet Motor Division granted a franchise to the Magic Valley Motors, Inc., several applications were made and all were analyzed and those people were selected as your Chevrolet Dealer because of their knowledge, ability, and interest in the automotive needs of Buhl and surrounding area. We ask for the new company the continued support of the many friends and customers of the Curtis Chevrolet Company and we feel sure your every automotive needs will be taken care of.

At this time the Curtis Chevrolet Company wishes to thank the thousands of new and used car buyers, service customers and friends for the support given us these past thirty years.

We like the people of Buhl. We intend to stay in Buhl and support Buhl in every way possible. Our office will be located across the street from the old location for handling all unfinished business of the Curtis Chevrolet Company. Thanks again and again.

CURTIS CHEVROLET COMPANY
Kenneth Curtis

The above announcement appeared in the June 23, 1960 issue of the Buhl Herald and now ten years later it becomes necessary to make another announcement. During the past ten years many changes and improvements have been made with the facilities, including one additional medium car lot, a new body and paint shop building, a new show room and a much improved service department.

Due to conditions beyond our control, these facilities will be vacated Nov. 1st, 1970 or before, and will be available for lease or sale to any responsible party who can qualify as a dealer with an automobile manufacturer, we mention automobile dealership because the plant was built for this purpose and in addition we feel it an obligation to continue a service for the many owners that have been constant for the past forty-two years.

We have the assurance from the Chevrolet Motor Company representatives that they want a dealer in Buhl and present facilities are very adequate.

Let us repeat our statement appearing ten years ago, "We like the people in Buhl, and Magic Valley and intend to stay in Buhl and support them in every way possible."

Anyone interested in leasing or purchasing these facilities please call or contact us at 428 Broadway N., Buhl Idaho, Phone 543-4491.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Curtis

FARM & CITY IDAHO'S SECOND LARGEST SADDLE SHOP (we try harder)



**BIG HORN
SADDLES**

#506
15" seat, quick adjust stirrups 5 year guaranteed tree. Suggested List \$171.40.

FARM & CITY's LOW LOW PRICE ... \$99⁹⁵



#473
14" seat, quick adjust stirrups 5 year guaranteed tree Suggested List \$119.95
Our LOW LOW PRICE ... \$79⁹⁵

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Everything in
WESTERN RIDING GEAR



TOOLED BREAST COLLARS
Reg. \$18³⁰ **\$12⁴⁹**

CURB CHAINS
Reg. \$1⁹⁸ **\$1²⁹**

PONY BRIDLES BY THE BARREL
Reg. \$7²⁰ **\$2⁹⁸ ea.**

LEATHER HORSE HALTERS Full Size **\$2⁹⁷**

NYLON BRAIDED ROPE HALTERS **\$1⁴⁹**

4-H CALF SHOW HALTERS **\$14²⁰**

WHITE NYLON CALF HALTERS **\$3⁹⁸**

CURRY COMBS **\$1¹⁰**
Reg. \$1.50

HOOF PICKS **79¢**

HORSE SHOES **65¢^C**
BRUSHES Reg. \$2.10 **\$1⁷⁹**

LARIATS **\$2⁸⁸**
7/16" x 35' Sisal
Reg. \$3.98

POPULAR BOOTS BY ACME

\$26⁹⁷

COWBOY BOOTS BY DAN POST - HYER ACME - COWTOWN WRANGLER

TOOLED BREAST COLLARS
Reg. \$18³⁰ **\$12⁴⁹**

CURB CHAINS
Reg. \$1⁹⁸ **\$1²⁹**

4-H CALF SHOW HALTERS **\$14²⁰**

WHITE NYLON CALF HALTERS **\$3⁹⁸**

CURRY COMBS **\$1¹⁰**
Reg. \$1.50

HOOF PICKS **79¢**

HORSE SHOES **65¢^C**
BRUSHES Reg. \$2.10 **\$1⁷⁹**

LARIATS **\$2⁸⁸**
7/16" x 35' Sisal
Reg. \$3.98

POPULAR BOOTS BY ACME


\$26⁹⁷

COWBOY BOOTS BY DAN POST - HYER ACME - COWTOWN WRANGLER

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

FARM & CITY

1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. North



LONGER WEARING HOOD PERMAFLEX TREAD COMPOUND

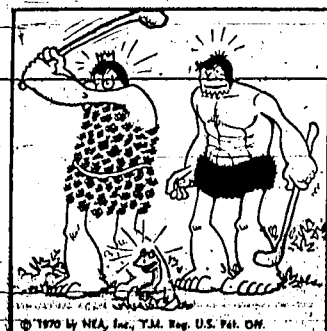
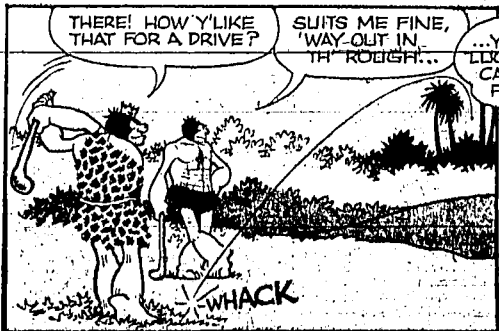
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES FEATURES

Comics

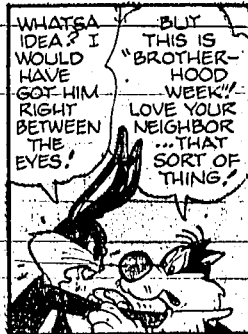
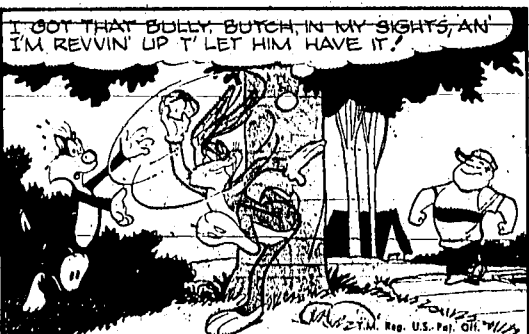
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

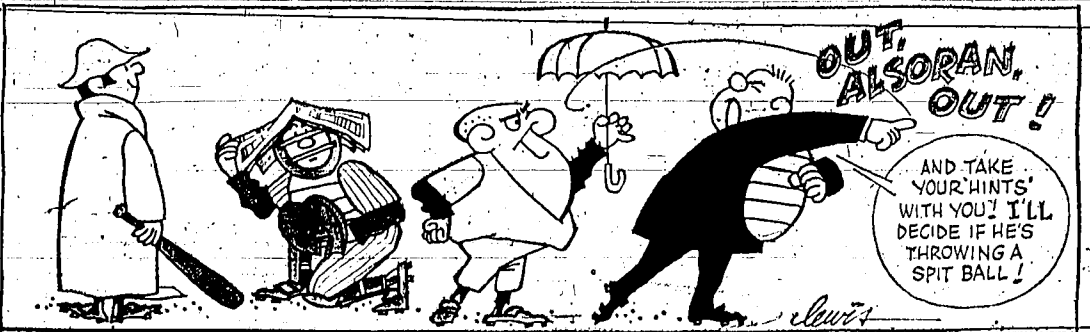
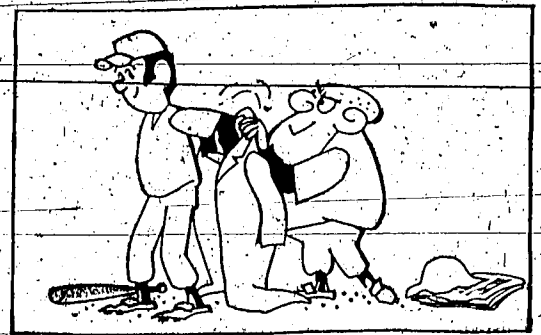
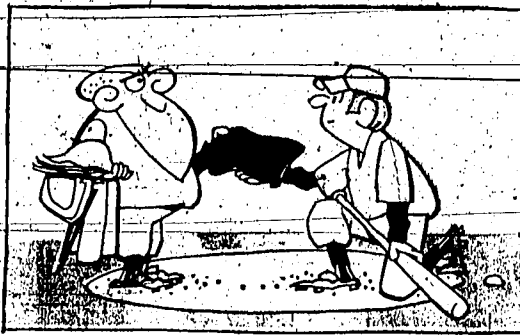
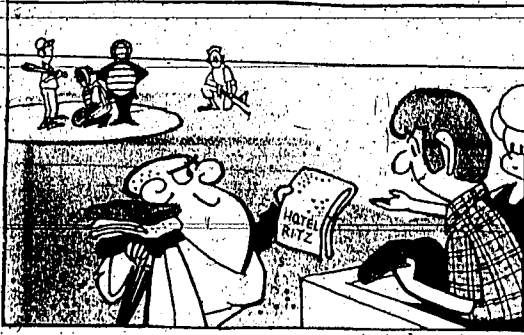
SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1970



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl





OUT, ALSO RAN, OUT!
AND TAKE YOUR 'HINTS' WITH YOU! I'LL DECIDE IF HE'S THROWING A SPIT BALL!

PATTERNS

Her Outfit

8322 8-18

A DARLING DRESS over a pretty little slip and pantie set for the youngest girl. No. 8322 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 4 mos. to 3 years. Size 1, 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch for dress; 1 yard for slip and pantie.

8318 38-50

The Ensemble

THE DRESS of this set can be made in a monotone or with contrasting yoke. No. 8318 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 38-50, bust 42-54. Size 40, 44 bust, dress, monotone, 4 1/2 yards of 45-inch; slip with contrast yoke, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch plus 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch contrast.

8332 6 MOS.-3 YRS.

A Favorite

PLEATS AND SIDE BELTS make this a favorite style with the young lady. No. 8322 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 3 1/2 bust, sleeveless, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When tending coins through the mail tape coins to a recipe card. The money does not slide around as it does in a change envelope.—MRS. K. P. W.

DEAR POLLY—When working in the basement, I could not hear the phone ring. I placed it on a cookie sheet on the floor. Then the problem was solved.—MILLIE

MIKE SOUNDS LIKE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW!

RINGO

DEAR POLLY—When baking cupcakes, mix batter in a large measuring pitcher. It is much easier and neater to pour the batter from the pitcher spout into the muffin tins.—DEWANA

I FOUND A PITCHER—YOU CAN MAKE ME CUPCAKES EVERY DAY!

DEAR POLLY—You don't have to be an artist to cut a pie into five equal pieces. Cut a large "Y" and then cut the large sides of the "Y" in half.—GINDY

DEAR POLLY—Before washing a new flannellette sheet, I run a row of machine stitching along the blanket stitching of the hem. This prevents raveling and row ends.—MRS. G. H.

DEAR POLLY—When giving a going-away gift, wrap it in a road map of the area.—VALERIE

DEAR POLLY—I use an extra dresser drawer in my bedroom as a hamper for soiled lingerie and other light things that are to be hand-washed. No more searching through larger piles of things!—MISS D. D. T.

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EASY CROCHET

SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

2635

Cool Mesh

A short vest with a cute little bow, or a longer-line version with velvet-band lace-through. No. 2635 has crochet directions for Sizes Small (10-12), Medium (14-16) and Large (18-20).

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 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

DEAR POLLY—I have a good homemade game to keep the small fry entertained on a rainy day. Cut three circular openings of different sizes along the top rim of a box on one side. Turn the box over and place on the floor. Give each child three marbles. They are to roll the marbles across the floor into the different sized tunnel-like openings. Each hole made counts so much with the smallest counting most. Child with the highest score wins.—GLADYS

DEAR POLLY—My 20-month-old child kept scratching the hardwood floors with her little rocking chair, baby cradle and so on. I solved this by sewing scraps of curtain material around the rockers.—CHARLOTTE

DEAR POLLY—A cube of ice in a child's bowl of too-hot soup will cool it before the child gets restless. It also keeps him amused.—MRS. G. M. M. S.

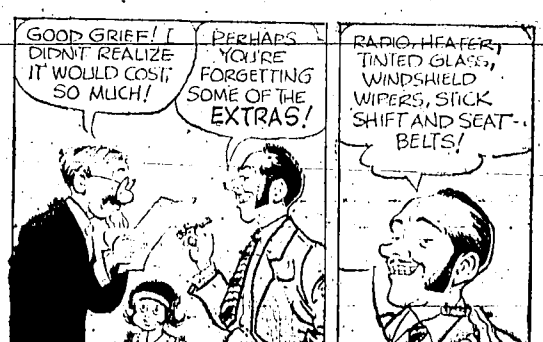
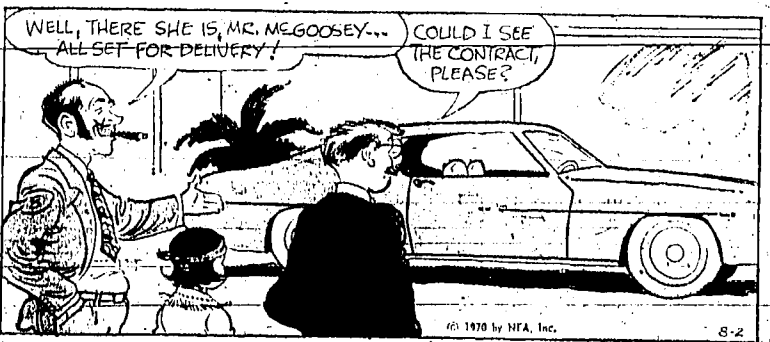
MY NEW INVENTION—ICE CUBES WITH SAILS!

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



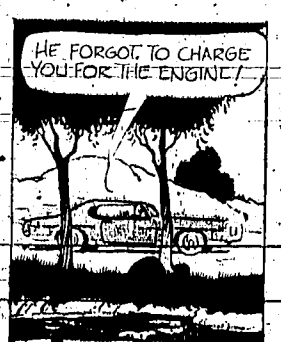
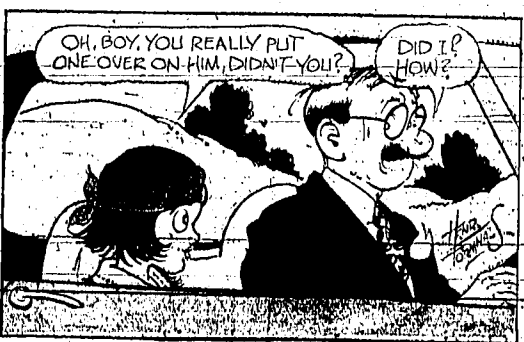
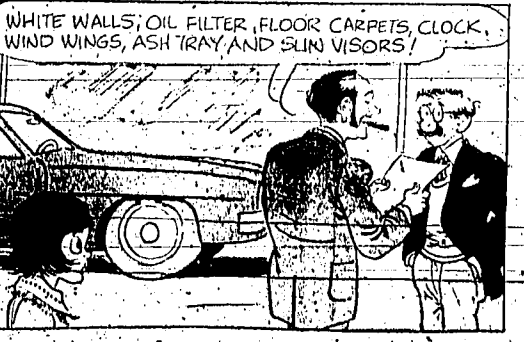
WELL, THERE SHE IS, MR. MCGOOSEY... ALL SET FOR DELIVERY!

COULD I SEE THE CONTRACT, PLEASE?

GOOD GRIEF! I DIDN'T REALIZE IT WOULD COST SO MUCH!

PERHAPS YOU'RE FORGETTING SOME OF THE EXTRAS!

RADIO, HEATER, TINTED GLASS, WINDSHIELD WIPERS, SMOKE SHIFT AND SEAT BELTS!



WHITE WALLS, OIL FILTER, FLOOR CARPETS, CLOCK, WIND WINGS, ASH TRAY AND SUN VISORS!

THEY SURE ADD UP, DON'T THEY?

OH, BOY, YOU REALLY PUT ONE OVER ON HIM, DIDN'T YOU?

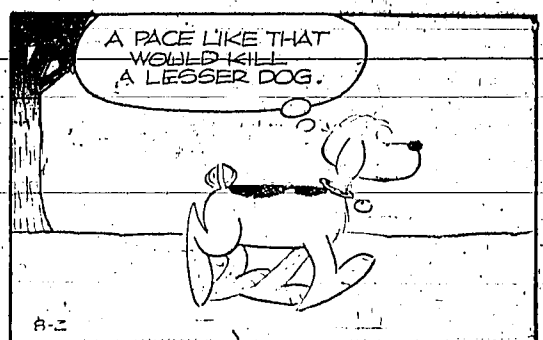
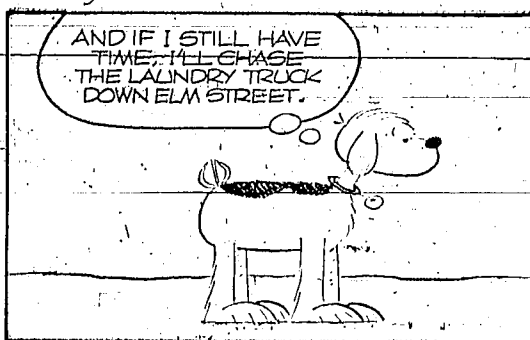
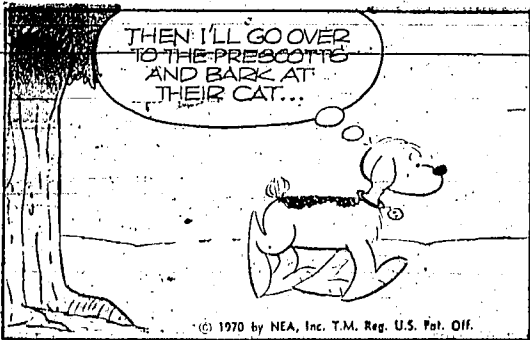
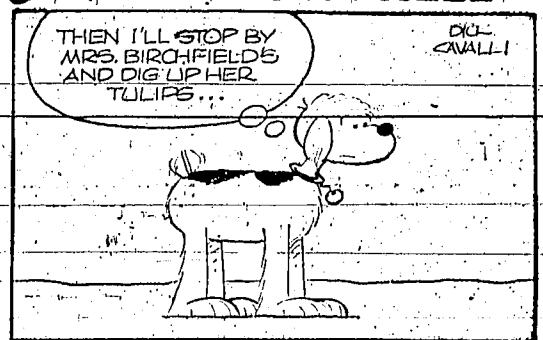
HE FORGOT TO CHARGE YOU FOR THE ENGINE!

SIGN HERE, PLEASE.

DID I? HOW?

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



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OUT OUR WAY

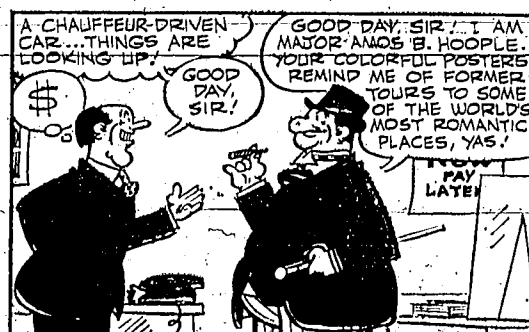
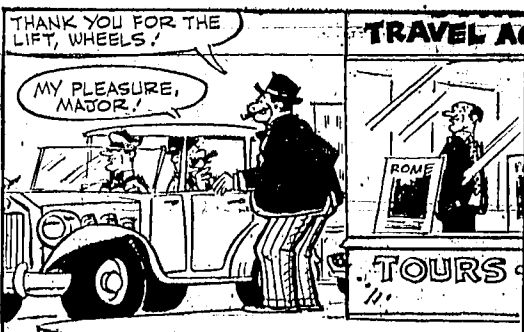
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

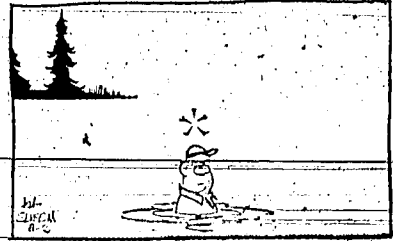
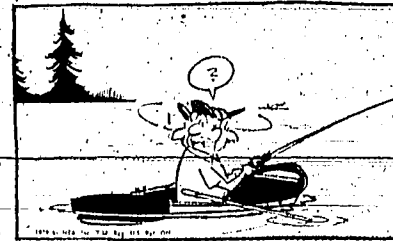
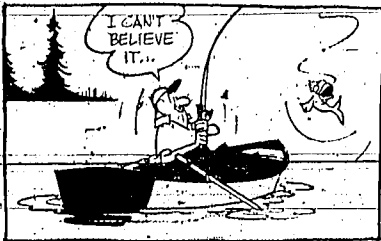
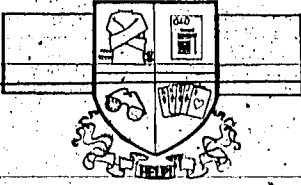
by Jim Branagan



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8-2

THE BORN LOSER



QUEER TO YOU!

I DON'T ORDINARILY GO IN FOR GOLF. MY HOBBY IS HUNTING AND FISHING!

HEY — MINES HUNTING AND GOLFING.

SAY! THAT'S RATHER UNUSUAL — MOST GUYS ARE EITHER HUNTERS, OR GOLFERS!

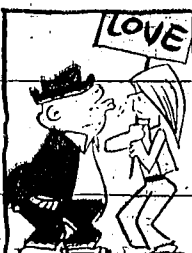
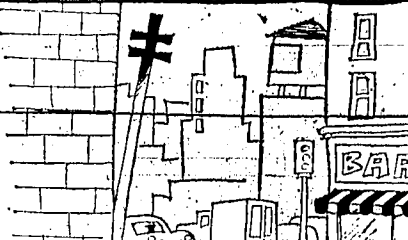
WELL, I'M BOTH...

... AND I HOPE YOU'LL HELP ME HUNT AFTER I HIT THE BALL.

Jim Berry '82
(c) 1970 by NEA, Inc.

SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL



EEK & MEER

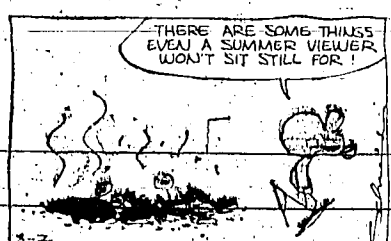
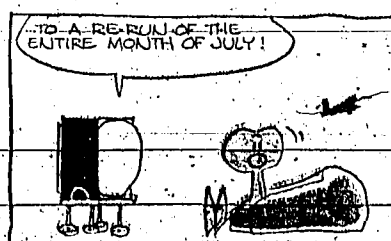
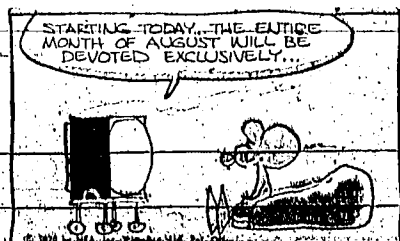
by HOWIE SCHNEIDER

LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON TV!

WONDERFUL! THEY'RE ALL GOOD SHOWS! I KNOW, BECAUSE I SAW THEM ALL THREE TIMES ALREADY!

WELL, FOLKS, HERE WE ARE... MIDWAY THROUGH THE SUMMER.

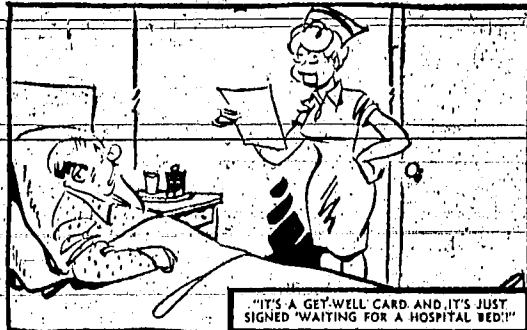
AND FOR ALL OUR LOYAL SUMMER TELEVISION FANS...



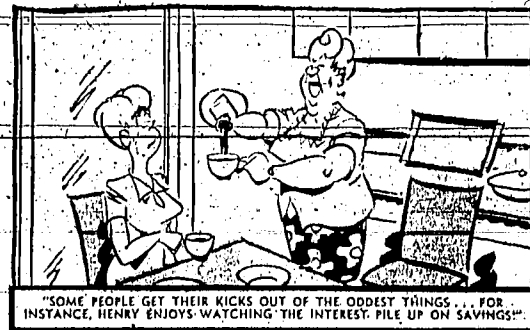
CARNIVAL



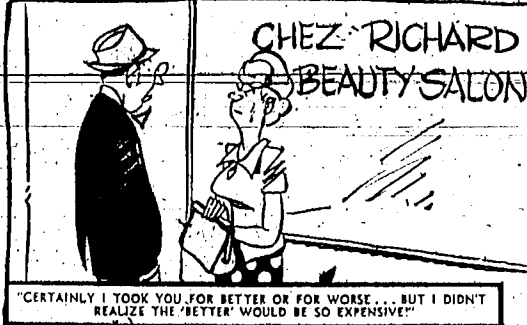
"HOW DOES HE EXPECT US TO PASS OUR SURVIVAL TESTS, WHEN ALL THE WOOD IS WET AND WE DON'T EVEN HAVE A CAN OPENER?"



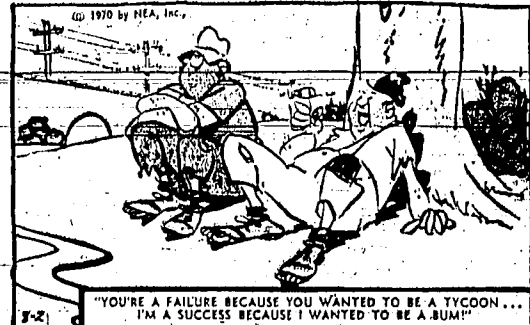
"IT'S A GET-WELL CARD AND IT'S JUST SIGNED 'WAITING FOR A HOSPITAL BED!'"



"SOME PEOPLE GET THEIR KICKS OUT OF THE ODDEST THINGS... FOR INSTANCE, HENRY ENJOYS WATCHING THE INTEREST PILE UP ON SAVINGS!"



"CERTAINLY I TOOK YOU FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE... BUT I DIDN'T REALIZE THE 'BETTER' WOULD BE SO EXPENSIVE!"

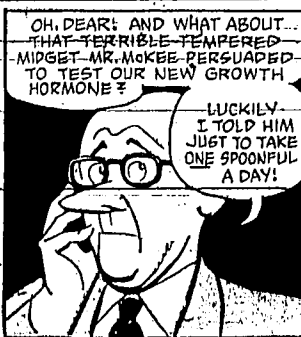


"YOU'RE A FAILURE BECAUSE YOU WANTED TO BE A TYCOON... I'M A SUCCESS BECAUSE I WANTED TO BE A BUM!"

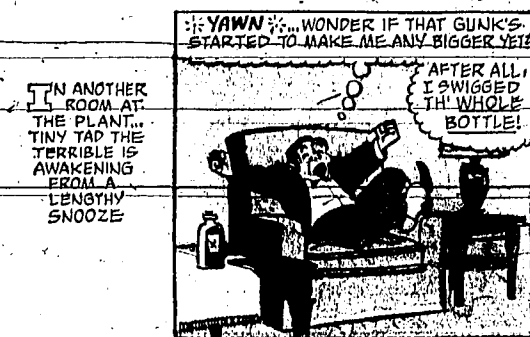
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



A GHASTLY DISCOVERY AWAITS DOCTOR PARQUAR WHEN SUMMONED TO THE LAB BY A NIGHT-STAFF ASSISTANT...
 DON'T FEEL CRUSHED, DOCTOR! PERHAPS WE COULD USE YOUR HORMONE X TO BREED SOLVENIR PETS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY!
 GREAT SCOTT! NO WONDER ITS GROWTH HAS BEEN LAGGING LATELY! THIS STUFF ISN'T HORMONE X... IT'S CHLOROPHYLL!



OH, DEAR! AND WHAT ABOUT THAT TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MIDGET MR. MCKEE-PERSUADED TO TEST OUR NEW GROWTH HORMONE?
 LUCKILY I TOLD HIM JUST TO TAKE ONE SPOONFUL A DAY!



YAWN... WONDER IF THAT GUNK'S STARTED TO MAKE ME ANY BIGGER YET!
 AFTER ALL, I SWIGGED THE WHOLE BOTTLE!
 IN ANOTHER ROOM AT THE PLANT... TINY TAD THE TERRIBLE IS AWAKENING FROM A LENGTHY SNOOZE



GREEN?!... WHAPPA THESE CREEPS TRYIN' T' DO... TURN ME INTO A LEPRECHAUN?



I'LL FIX THAT FAT BOOBY!
 KNEW I SHOULDN'T HAVE SAMPLED THAT BOARD-ROOM STUFF!

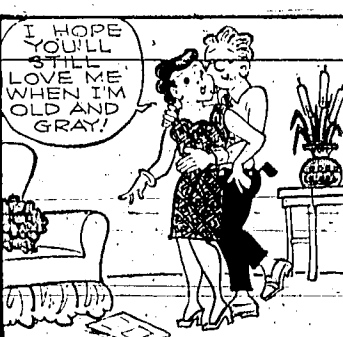


WAIT'LL I GET MY HANDS ON THAT ZAP-RAY GUN HE STUCK IN HIS DESK!
 J.P. MCKEE PRESIDENT

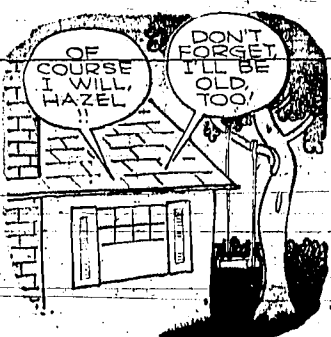


HAPPILY UNWARE OF THESE TRAGIC DEVELOPMENTS, J.P. MCKEE PREPARES FOR THE NIGHT'S MASQUERADE BALL...
 RATHER STRIKING, IF I DO SAY SO... SHOULD BE A FESTIVE AND MEMORABLE EVENING, EH, PAYTONE?
 MM, QUITE SO, SIR... IT'S ENOUGH TO TURN ANYONE WHO SEES YOU POSITIVELY GREEN WITH 'ER-ENVY!

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



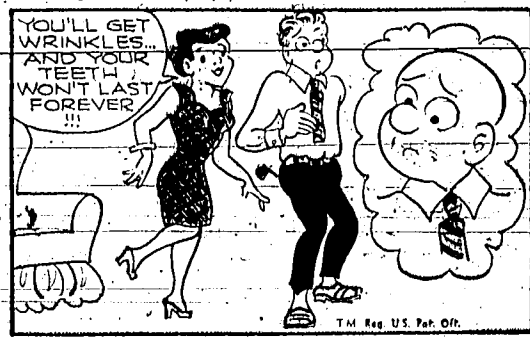
I HOPE YOU'LL STILL LOVE ME WHEN I'M OLD AND GRAY!



OF COURSE I WILL, HAZEL!
 DON'T FORGET I'LL BE OLD TOO!



THAT'S RIGHT! I MAY GET GRAY BUT YOU MIGHT BE BALD!!



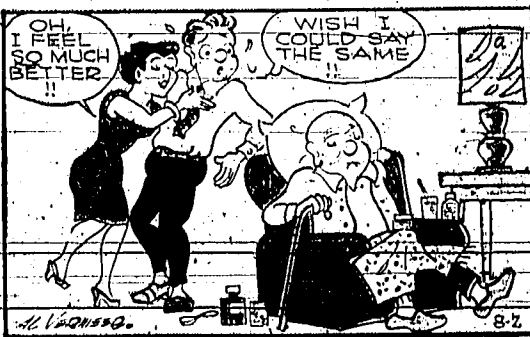
YOU'LL GET WRINKLES... AND YOUR TEETH WON'T LAST FOREVER!!!
 TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



YOU'LL GAIN WEIGHT! I'LL HAVE TO COUNT YOUR CALORIES!
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YOUR LEGS WILL GIVE OUT...
 YOU'LL JUST NAP IN YOUR CHAIR ALL DAY!!

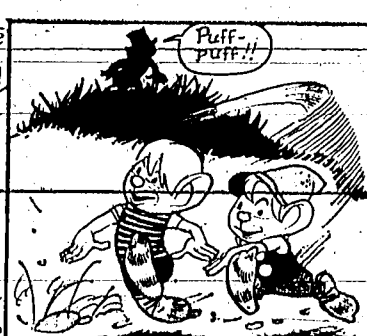
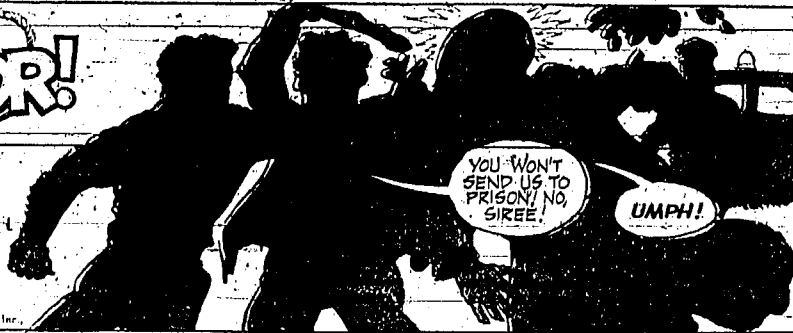


OH, I FEEL SO MUCH BETTER!!
 WISH I COULD SAY THE SAME!!
 AL VERMEER 8-7

UP ANCHOR!

EXPECTING TO CATCH ONLY ONE POCKET-SIZED THIEF, KEVIN WAS CONFRONTED BY TWO, AND ONE WAS ARMED.

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WE CALL THIS FELLOW AN ELK, BUT THE INDIANS HAD ANOTHER NAME FOR HIM. ADD AND SUBTRACT TO FIND OUT WHAT IT IS.

10000 - 3000 = 7000

N - P =

ASK SOMEONE TO ADD THESE NUMBERS IN HIS HEAD...ONE NUMBER AT A TIME, SEE WHAT THE ANSWER IS.

10
1000
20
1000
30
1000
30
1000
10

GO-FISH HUNGRY FISH MOBILE

- FOLD A 7-INCH SQUARE OF COLORED PAPER LIKE THIS...
- THEN LIKE THIS.
- THEN LIKE THIS.
- FOLD POINTS "A" AND "B" UP THEN OVER THIS WAY.
- FOLD BOTTOM CORNER UP.
- FOLD POINT DOWN.
- MAKE 2 MORE FISH, ONE FROM A 6-INCH SQUARE AND ONE FROM A 4 1/2-INCH SQUARE.
- FOLD UP AGAIN. MARK EYES WITH CRAYON.

HANG FISH ON THIN STICKS OR STIFF WIRE THIS WAY.

HANG MOBILE FROM A LIGHT FIXTURE.

HEX SIGNS

MARY VOLLMER LEESBURG, FLA.

BRUNDA SHANSON UTICA, N.Y.

PSYCHIC BIRDY SARALYN BROUSSARD LAFAYETTE, LA.

Family Weekly

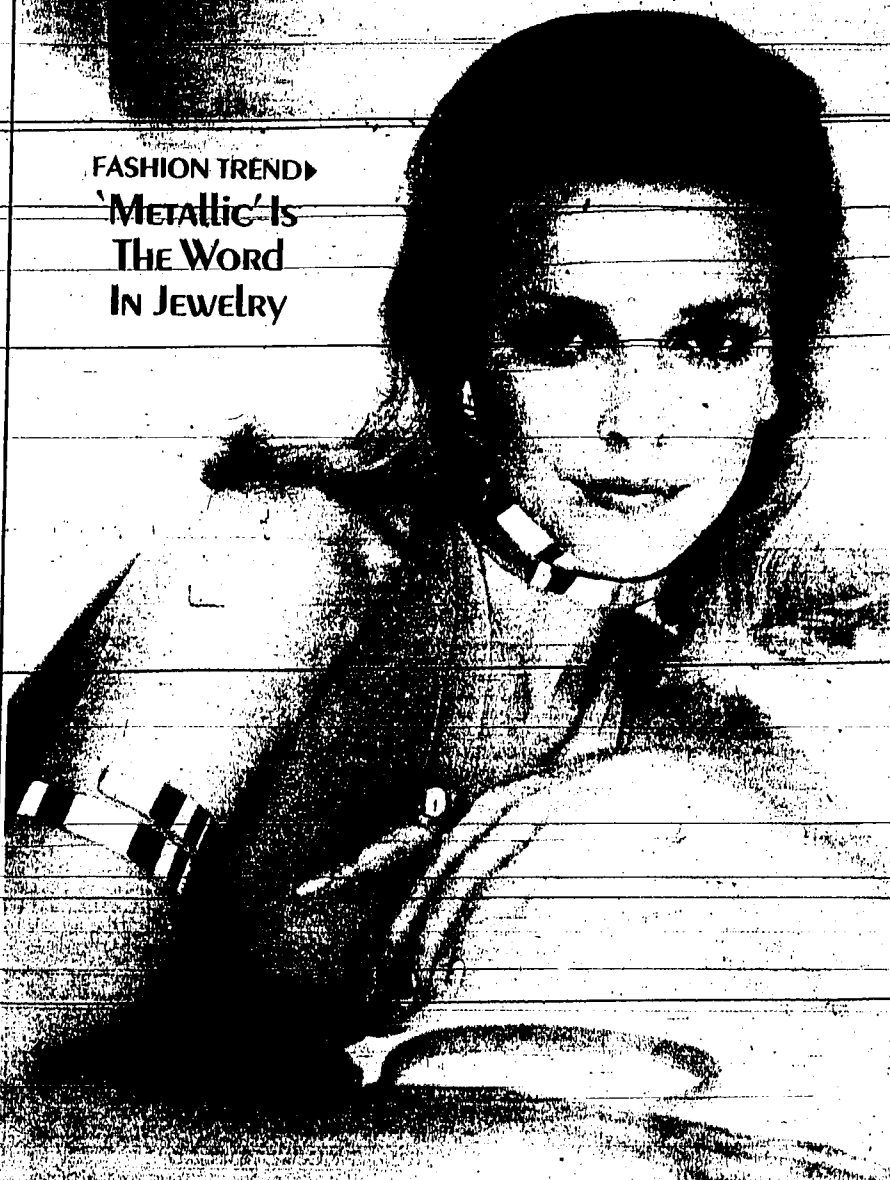
Times News

FASHION TREND ▶
'Metallic' Is
THE WORD
IN JEWELRY

SURGICAL WONDER
How AMAZING
Silicones ARE
SAVING LIVES

THE NEW 'MAMA'
CASS ELLIOTT
TURNS ACTRESS

SWINGING SPORT
Mountain Climbing:
FUN FOR EVERYONE!



Ask Them Yourself

FOR DONALD E. JOHNSON,

Administrator of
Veterans Affairs



What monetary educational assistance is rendered to the Army serviceman after completing his tour of duty? Are married men with families offered the same benefits as single men without family obligations?—Mrs. Donald Roach, Overland Park, Kan.

● The monthly payments to men or women range from \$130 to a veteran with no dependents to \$175 to a veteran with two dependents. Ten dollars a month is added for each additional dependent. These rates are for full-time schooling and are pro-rated for less than full time.

FOR HENRY AARON, Atlanta Braves



What was the greatest thrill in your baseball career?—Dan Kammerath, Strasburg, Ill.

● My 500th home run in 1960 was a big one, but I still rate as my biggest thrill the home run I hit against St. Louis to win the pennant for Milwaukee. I'll never forget that one.

FOR JEANE DIXON, 1967



Did you ever predict that Ted Kennedy would be in an accident in which someone would be killed?—Joanne Carmody, Surgeon Bay, Wis.

● The answer is no—but months before, I did "get" that there were dangerous vibrations around him that would alter the course of his life. This statement was published in my syndicated published forecasts for June, 1969.

FOR MYLES AMBROSE,

Commissioner of Customs



Is narcotics smuggling going to be handled exclusively by the Bureau of Narcotics, or is it going to continue to be partially the responsibility of customs?—Katie Tivy, Huntington Beach, Calif.

● As narcotics come from other countries, the Bureau of Customs is and will continue to be the first line of defense against their illicit entry into the United States. We are increasing our enforcement activities, and there will be more inspections of baggage, and every attempt

will be made to prevent the entrance of narcotics.

FOR JACK LORD, tv's "Hawaii 5-0"



On a recent visit to Williamsburg, Va., we thought we recognized you in its movie, "Williamsburg, the Story of a Patriot." We wondered if you were in the leading role. Where and when did you first enter show business?—Mrs. J. Thomas Bateman, Jr., Bogota, N.J.

● Yes, I was in the Williamsburg movie. I was very proud to be in that picture. My first acting break came in the Ralph Bellamy tv series, "Man Against Crime."

FOR CONNIE HAGGARD,

Miss World-USA



Has winning the title increased your social life at Southern Methodist University?—Helen Lewis, Utica, N.Y.

● No, indeed. Boys are afraid to call.

They think you either have a date already or that you don't want to go out with them.

FOR JANIS PAIGE



What advice would you give a person who has an ambition to be an actress?—C. C. Lancaster, Pa.

● Exhaust all your local opportunities—teachers and theaters—before you begin to think about Broadway or Hollywood.

FOR DOC SEVERINSON,



Do the guests on the "Tonight-Show" who sing tell you how loud to play?—Sometimes the band drivers run the words of the guest. Can't you tell this at rehearsal?—Mrs. Frederic E. Hillman, Sarasota, Fla.

● Sometimes the guests do not use the mike properly.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, 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!

Youth Developer The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation has recently completed its first Space Seminar at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Par-

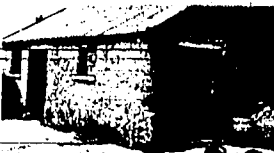


Hugh O'Brian counseling young boys

ticipants were 60 high-school sophomores, representing each of the nation's states and 10 foreign countries, who showed high leadership potential. They were selected by the Boy Scouts of America. Actor O'Brian told FAMILY WEEKLY what inspired him to create the Foundation. "After a visit to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa, I wanted to do something for humanity. Time, I decided, was what I could contribute most. Taking time out to pat the good boy on the back, to encourage his potential. All I ask of each is a letter on his birthday, until he's 30 years old, telling me his progress—both

disappointments and successes. One boy with high goals can motivate many others when he returns home. And through the letters, I can discover new ways to help develop America's greatest natural resource—the responsible youth who will be tomorrow's leaders."

JFK's Ancestral Home In County Wexford, Ireland, lies the modern, well-publicized, 410-acre John-F. Kennedy Memorial Park. But two miles away, on a hard-to-find, one-lane road in Dungastown, is the little cottage which was home to the founder of the Kennedy dynasty—



Kennedy ancestral home in Ireland

the grandfather of the late President. JFK visited it himself in 1947 as a Congressman and again in 1963 as President. Still run as a working farm by his cousin,

Mrs. Kennedy Ryan, the homestead is also open to visitors. It is today just as it has been for more than a century—here floors, table, and a few chairs, plus a scattering of Kennedy memorabilia collected by Mrs. Ryan. Although it is almost inevitable that it will become a formally preserved museum, the farmhouse today is still unadorned history.

Arnold's Four C's Technical proficiency in golf can take you only so far, according to superstar Arnold Palmer in his new book, "Situation Golf." Then strategy and attitude constitute 90 percent of the game. That means developing concentration, confidence, competitive urge, and capacity for enjoyment. Very important, Palmer believes, is improvising to make up for bad shots. For instance, Palmer explains, "If your approach shots seem to be turning sour, you've got to look at your

driving and putting to carry the load until your short irons start working again. You have to learn how to quarantine the bad part of your game in order to

Arnold Palmer displays pro form.



keep it from infecting the rest of your game. Isolate your bad habits. Don't let your confidence be affected by a sudden run of poor shots or bad luck." And he adds, "Obviously, this is true not only in golf but in everything else you do in life."

Family Weekly The Newspaper-Magazine

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August 2, 1970

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to boost our volume to 80 million pictures this year



Introductory Opportunity CLIP A COUPON and PAY ONLY the LOW PRICE PRINTED ON IT!

Here's great money-saving news for KODAK film users! One of the country's largest Kodak film processors, BALL PHOTO, has slashed processing prices to the very lowest level in modern times!

Yes, if you act now, you can use the coupon on this page to have your film processed at introductory low prices. We make a remarkable offer to introduce you to our famous photo processing quality and EVERYDAY LOW PRICES—prices that will always save you really big money on your picture taking. Last year, our plants processed 75 million pictures. Because we want to make it 80 million pictures this year, we are making this lowest-price Introductory Offer—AND YOU PROFIT! Once you see the great pictures and service you get when you send your film to us, we think you'll want to become one of our regular satisfied customers.

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1934, when BALL PHOTO started, wasn't a particularly good time to start in any kind of business. But, we had an idea which is as important today as it was then. OUR IDEA... deal directly with the public... eliminate all middlemen... standardize on KODAK supplies... fast service and low, low prices. Did it work? You bet! Here we are thirty-five years later and more than 375,000 camera owners now depend on us for the very finest work—and keep coming back to us year in and year out. And why not? We have fulfilled our promise of QUALITY and CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, at low prices. We have created the most modern, most advanced film processing laboratories in the world; We insist, absolutely, on processing all film to

KODAK standards under the direct supervision of KODAK-trained technicians. We use only KODAK supplies and materials—exclusively!

And we insist that "the customer is always right!" You are never "just a number" to us. We insist on giving every film order we handle the most careful personal attention! Anytime you have a problem, or a question, you'll always get a straight and honest answer from a Customer Service Representative. You are always protected—fully and completely—by our famous DOUBLE GUARANTEE—privately printed below.

You Do Business "Direct!" When You Do Business with BALL PHOTO

How can BALL so consistently deliver guaranteed quality at unbeatable low prices? There's a sound business reason. We do all our own work! We are not merely "middlemen" who farm out your films to other plants, tacking on an extra profit in the process. Often, these other plants are manned by people whose credentials are completely unknown to you. But there's no such risk when you send your film to BALL! You know who you're dealing with. And you know that we back up our reputation for quality and fair dealing with an unconditional guarantee of satisfaction!

Mail Order Form Below to Take Advantage of This Special Introductory Offer

Don't delay! Don't miss this opportunity! Join the over 375,000 camera owners who enjoy Guaranteed Quality Photo Processing at Unbelievably Low Prices! Mail your first roll of film to BALL PHOTO today!

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USERS**

KODACOLOR

Jumbo color prints—8 or 12 exposures—all sizes, 126 included

<p>FULL PRICE ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">195</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10 Exps. only \$2.95</p>	<p>FULL PRICE ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">195</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">20 Exps. only \$2.95</p>
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KODAK QUALITY SUPPLIES USED EXCLUSIVELY

BALL PHOTO INTRODUCTORY OFFER

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**BLACK & WHITE
USERS**

BLACK & WHITE

Jumbo prints—8 or 12 exposures—all sizes, 126 included

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(This entire table can be attached to any regular envelope)

Check box at the right if you do not have film for processing right now, but would like to receive special matters, special offer coupons, and price list for future use.

Use the following postage on your envelope—13¢ for each roll of 35mm film—18¢ each roll of movies

Please Process Enclosed Film To KODAK Standards Under the Supervision of KODAK-trained Technicians. I enclose low-price introductory savings coupon.

Low price on savings coupon _____

Sales Tax if any _____

Total Enclosed _____

My Name (Please Print) _____

My Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

HERE'S HOW TO SEND IN YOUR FILM

1. Fill out the Order Form at left.
2. Put the Order Form, along with your film and remittance and money-saving Introductory Coupons, in an envelope.
3. Use a REGULAR envelope—the kind you use for ordinary letters will carry your film quickly to us.
4. Mail your envelope to BALL PHOTO at the address shown on the Order Form.

BALL PHOTO FAMOUS DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Does all we've said sound too good to be true? We don't blame you if you're skeptical. But just to prove we mean what we say, here is the BALL PHOTO Famous Money-Back Double Guarantee:

1. With your first and every roll of BALL PHOTO guaranteed you'll receive quality processing to KODAK standards under the supervision of KODAK-trained personnel and processed with genuine KODAK paper and chemicals. Yours at tremendous savings.
2. If you are not satisfied with the work, for any reason whatsoever (even if you "forgot" to simply return the complete order of prints and negatives or slides, or full roll of movies. We will immediately give you a cash refund for the processing and film cost if film was purchased elsewhere. In case of repeats or enlargements return the complete order, and the full cost of processing will be refunded. No questions asked.

Climb a Mountain and Leave Your

By CURTIS CASEWIT

Author of "The Mountaineering Handbook"



Lady mountain climber is part of team enjoying breathtaking view from ledge.

You'll see them set out early in the day, men and women, small packs on their backs. A few of the fellows carry nylon ropes in coils around their chests. Hardware dangles and clicks around their belts. The faces are brave, self-possessed, eager, ready to go. Mountain climbers. There are around half a million of them this summer.

You can observe them on the Hudson shores, in the Chisos Mountains of Texas, on boulders in Kansas, on the reddish cliffs of New Mexico, the bright-white glaciers of the Northwest. In the Canadian Rockies. Or in Colorado, which has more than 1,000 peaks over two miles high.

Mountain climbing is an "in" sport these days. You can say a lot for it. You're not only testing your lungs, your heart, your muscle up there; you're also challenging your mind. Are you up to the dangers of the heights? As you go higher and higher, can you look down—steadily, without weakness in your knees, despite the sheer drop? Most of all, are you able to function as part of a climbing team?

Although you're separated by a few feet, the rocks get you closer to people than most other activities. You sense this on the trail when the

climbers fall into a rhythmic, joint step. It continues in the foothills: a river must be crossed on a slick log serving as a bridge. Strangers' hands reach out; you're ready to assist. Your helping palm steadies a woman companion, cups the elbow, lends strength until she is able to move on her own. After a short ascent, ropes bind men and women, same of whom may be together for the first time.

A wall angles up at 60 degrees: smiles of encouragement, then a niche and ledges, for only two at a time. Higher up, everything becomes intensified: the sun is fiercer, the walls more dizzying, the views more spectacular. You can't help soaking up the beauty. It dazzles, amazes, startles, soothes, and gives fresh strength.

On clear mornings in the high regions, you notice the ritual of the sun. It touches the topmost peak with orange-red color, which slowly flows downward like wet paint. The valley is still dark, then turns blue, with wisps of mist. Until the sun creeps down there, too, illuminating the pinheads that are houses and the white threads of roads. There are constant changes and surprises.

If you stand on Mount Hood, you may have a cottony sea of clouds billowing below you, shutting out the rest of Oregon. Approach the Tetons in Wyoming for the first time. One moment it may be snowing or rain-

ing the next, the formidable range of more flashes into the sunlight. Spend the day in the Tetons, and you'll marvel at the rich colors of the rocks and pastures and forests in the evening. You turn to the girl beside you. "Ah, look at that!"

Sole climbing is insanity, and reserved for a few rare hermits. For the average soul, lone rockmanship is an impossibility: ropes must be manned by several people. Safety comes in numbers of two or more. On a snow-covered glacier, you need at least three on a rope.

You can overdo it, of course. A crazy story still makes the rounds in the Cascades: Seems that one summer a whole procession of 17 roped-together climbers plodded up the not-too-difficult face of one glacier. The mishap happened near the summit. One fellow slipped, and down came all 16 others. Into a crevasse. All on top of each other, crampons and all. Miraculously, nobody got killed, although the whole mad-hatter crew required stitches.

Acquaintances come easy on the slopes, and the lamp of romance may glow even for novices. A California mountaineering organization, for example, recently set up an outing for any and all Los Angeles. "Meet near the Long Beach lifeguard house at 7:30 PM," read the instructions. "We'll first hike along the beach in the moonlight."

How do you get started in mountaineering? First of all, look up the address of the nearest mountain club, and get a mountain guidebook. (The standard manual is "The Mountaineering Handbook," published by Lippincott.) Whether you join an organized group or go with friends, you're likely to begin with a hike. Stick to the trails at first, then try some ramplike rocks that you can walk up. Watch others as they scale more difficult terrain such as granite walls, "chimneys," and overhanging boulders.

You can see climbing exhibitions in most mountainous states. Outside Colorado Springs, for instance, there are daily summer demonstrations by Army mountaineers.

If this whets your appetite, you may be all set for climbing lessons in

a National Park or to join one of the mountaineering schools that are part of many mountain clubs. (Some universities also have special summer and fall programs.) Here they'll teach you all about balance, handholds, footholds, and how to get down again. You'll soon get your bearings on a rock face and learn how to lean out. Before you know it, you'll be familiar with ropes and knots, and after awhile, with pitons (steel spikes) which you drive into cracks for footholds.

Actually, rock climbing isn't too hard. Any moderately athletic person can learn basic techniques in a couple of days. ("It's the soul that counts, not the body," says one guide.) Being in condition helps, of course. On the cliffs, the two major maneuvers are: the *belay*, a stance allowing you to protect other climbers—by means of a rope. And the *rappel*. It permits you to get down any steep wall. Only the first step over the void takes courage; the rest of the downward journey is easy, in the company of pros. Dangers? One school has put some 11,000 persons through rappel courses. Not a lost life or limb.

Once you've moved from a climbing course into an organized group of climbers, your safety depends on your leader. If he is reckless, overconfident, or inexperienced, you're in for trouble. So it pays to take a good look at, and have a long talk with, the chap in charge. He should know all about equipment, routes, weather, and rescue procedures. By and large, mountaineering is not as dangerous as it sounds. Fatalities are rare, and according to the American Alpine Club figures, there're less than 100 major accidents per year.

You move up and up, and the higher you go, the more mysterious it becomes. You are reaching high peaks in the wilderness that make you think of being on another planet. And the urge of edging still higher may stem from the feeling that you're perhaps the first person up here. Deep within you, there is a suspicion that you have no right to be in this high region, that you're an interloper, that you're in another world.

All is quiet...the air is sweet...the views
spectacular... the senses sharpened

Cares Behind

You are in the light up here—
and you are free. You'll see no
city streets in the high peaks. No
crowded department stores. There
is no noise. You have left all your
worries in the valley. You get no
telegrams, hear no phones. You
forget financial worries.

Considering the great pleasure
of climbing, cost is minimal. True,
you'll have to drive to the nearest
starting point. It could be a hotel
at the foot of Mt. Washington or
Mt. Marcy, a motel in Estes Park,
Colorado, a log cabin in Jackson,
Wyo., or a camping site in Yo-
semite or other elevated holiday
spots. Some clubs arrange for car
pools. Mountaineering schools will
set you back about \$15 a day, and
guides charge about the same.

How do you dress for the Alpine
escapade? It depends on the alti-
tude. Knickers are popular. Or
wear a pair of comfortable slacks.
Mountaineers are not fashion-
conscious. Shorts are okay for a
short summer hike, but on rock
scrambles they can mean scraped
legs. Boots perform better than
tennis shoes. A waterproof parka
(or windbreaker) is essential be-
cause temperatures can drop un-
expectedly. Warm socks, warm un-
derwear, a flannel shirt, a spare
sweater also help.

The leader provides the rope,
which may be anywhere from 120

to 160 feet long, can stand 3,000-
pound tension, and does much bet-
ter than a clothes line. Hardware?
The man in charge has it. A flash-
light, sunglasses, suntan cream
come in handy.

On one-day trips, you're expect-
ed to bring your own sandwich;
for longer expeditions, the orga-
nizers sometimes bring the
chow or decide on what you should
take along.

Camp life is simple. You often
start moving upward at dawn, and
you finish before dusk. On one-day
trips, this leaves much of the eve-
ning for a talk with new-found
friends. Longer trips wind up with
tête-à-têtes around the fire while
beer flows down parched throats
as if it were champagne. The mood
is lighthearted.

Accommodations? Sometimes
it's a hut. The flickering kerosene
lamps can be cozier than city
chandeliers. The world's problems
no longer exist.

When the weather is warm,
mountain campers may also spend
the night on a meadow, curled up
in their sleeping bags.

Then all is quiet. The air is
sweet, and under the far-flung
stars, the senses are heightened
and sharpened.

A deep mountain breath. Then,
deep sleep. ♦

Experienced climbers negotiate difficult maneuvers with apparent ease.

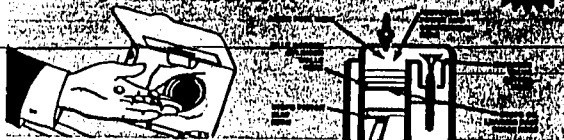


Now! MOTALOY gives your car's rings and valves a replating job while you drive!

SEE HOW ONLY \$6 WORTH OF MOTALOY
RECONDITIONS YOUR ENGINE—
HELPS PREVENT THE NEED
FOR A \$100 RING AND VALVE JOB!

HERE'S HOW MOTALOY WORKS!

Here's all you have to do to get your engine
back drop & shining! Take home MOTALOY
and this simple treatment does all the work!



Just snap 4 Motaloy tabs into your gas tank...and you've started your engine rebuilding job! Each tab is a scientifically compounded alloy of 9 metals and elements. As you drive, tiny Motaloy particles are released into the fuel. These Motaloy molecules are carried through the fuel line into the combustion chamber...where the intense heat of ignition activates them to soften, then remove carbon deposits. Then, Motaloy starts metal-plating pitted and worn surfaces of cylinder walls, piston rings, valve seats, and stems.

A SINGLE MOTALOY TREATMENT
DOES ALL THIS FOR YOUR ENGINE!

The more you drive, the more protection Motaloy deposits in the form of a fine, anti-friction metal plating that rebuilds, smooths, and protects vital surfaces! As Motaloy continues to plate and re-plate, engine compression is increased—more ring-and-valve-lubrication—mileage improves, your engine eats less oil! And over fifteen years of use by over a million motorists—some of them with cars that have clocked over 100,000 miles after a single Motaloy treatment—proves that MOTALOY CAN KEEP YOUR engine running younger and peppier...for years longer!

PROTECTS NEW ENGINES...
REjuvenates OLD ONES!

Getting a new car? Start it off with a Motaloy treatment—6 dollars of protection that can mean invaluable extra engine life for your car. Can actually help maintain full factory compression for the life of your car...so you'll get better performance for your money...and a better trade-in or resale price whenever you decide to sell! And Motaloy's track record on cars that have rolled up 50,000...70,000...even 90,000 miles shows fantastic results in improved compression, lower gas and oil consumption, better pickup, smoother running—just as if the engine were years younger! Give your car's engine a new...and longer...lease on life with amazing Motaloy! Remember—a single Motaloy treatment lasts for the life of your car! And Motaloy cannot harm even the finest steel in any way!

USERS REPORT OVER 100,000 MILES
OF BETTER ENGINE PERFORMANCE!

"About 1946 I put some Motaloy tabs in my gas tank, and I have driven this Mercedes-Benz 115,000 miles since!"
L.A.M., Sioux City, Iowa

"About 5 years ago I put Motaloy tablets in my Cadillac. I drove this car 123,000 miles and it never used any oil between changes—1,500-2,000 miles!"
E.W.C., Cincinnati, Ohio

"My Chevrolet had 49,000 miles on it. It had noisy valves and other troubles. Motaloy corrected all this. It is running better than before."
L.P.M., Watershire, S.C.

"After using Motaloy in my Chevrolet my compression increased an average of 31½ pounds per cylinder, which is the conclusive proof that Motaloy will do everything that is claimed for it."
M.P.C., Elkhart, W.Va.

"My Dodge used one quart of oil every 225 miles. After using Motaloy I drove 1,243 miles and did not have to add any oil!"
G.W., Cincinnati, Ohio

"Since adding Motaloy I have driven more than 1,000 miles and I must say that the results are the wonderful results. My gas consumption improved 40%, and my oil consumption is practically nil!"
W.D.R., Fort Worth, Texas

TESTS BY TRINITY TESTING LABS
PROVE MOTALOY RESULTS!

Radioactive isotopes Tracer Tests—
Confirm Motaloy's Plating-Action!
...The activation of the Motaloy and the subsequent tracing operations of the activated Motaloy was conducted by an independent research laboratory especially licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to supervise the industrial application of radioactive isotopes.

Approximate Amounts of
Activated Motaloy Deposited...
on the Surfaces of the Above...
60 Hours of Operation)

Piston Rings	Light
Cylinder Walls	Light
Intake Valve Face	Very Heavy
Exhaust Valve Face	Heavy
Intake Valve Seat	Heavy
Exhaust Valve Seat	Medium

The above tracing of the radioactive Motaloy is positive proof of the actual transfer of the Motaloy particles from the gasoline tank to the surfaces of the above surveyed parts of the engine.

TRY MOTALOY AT OUR RISK!

A complete Motaloy package (4 tabs) is only \$6.00. Try Motaloy in your car for 30 days, to give us a chance to prove to you that your engine isn't running smoother...if you aren't using, use all of it when we make you a refund. If it will continue to do what you've reached full factory compression...you don't agree that Motaloy has reconditioned...we'll issue on file...but otherwise...send your car back every penny of your purchase price! If you do find Motaloy does give your car the equivalent of a big and valuable tab for \$6.00, your friends should try it. They'll thank you for spreading the good word!

Gold Medal, Naples, Bronx Medal, Brunswick
Complete Motaloy Package (4 Tabs) Only \$6.00
(2 car families) (2 packages) (1 tab each)

FOR LONGER ENGINE LIFE
AND BETTER PERFORMANCE

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31 HANCO AVE., DEPT. L-487, FREEPORT, N.Y. 11520

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CITY _____

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DEPT. L-487, FREEPORT, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following on your
30-day Money-back Guarantee:

1 Motaloy Package for \$6.00 + \$0.00 Pkg.
 2 Packages for \$11.50 + \$1.15 Pkg.
1 each

check money order \$11.50
N.Y. Residents add sales tax

Surgical Wonders Performed with

By THEODORE IRWIN

Close to a million people today are living with a remarkable synthetic surgical material—silicone—in their bodies and leading fairly normal lives. And as the medical uses of silicone expand at a phenomenal rate, more millions will be indebted to it.

Recently, a GI in Vietnam was shot through the temple, the front of his brain shattered. When he was brought back home, plastic surgeons ingeniously reconstructed the entire front of the skull out of hard silicone rubber, molding it to his natural contours.

On an Ohio turnpike last year, an 18-year-old high-school senior crashed his car into an abutment. Among his injuries—common in auto smash-ups—was a "blowout" fracture disrupting the eye sockets. Carved silicone replaced the broken-up floors of both eye sockets. Instead of being doomed to seeing double the rest of his life, the young man now enjoys 20-20 vision.

In a dramatic heart transplant by Dr. Denton A. Cooley of Houston, an artificial heart made partly with silicone served to keep a patient alive for 51 hours until a transplanted heart became available.

Throughout the nation, plastic surgeons, confronted with difficult reconstruction problems, are turning

more and more to the versatile substance in salvaging lives and enabling injured or diseased people to function as normally as possible. Medical authorities hail it as one of the great advances of the past decade.

"The silicones are probably our most useful plastic material today," says Dr. Dieran Goullan, acting director of plastic surgery at Cornell University-New York Hospital. "They represent a relatively new form of surgery, correcting defects that could not be improved upon—before—except by complicated procedures."

Just what is this exciting wonder? The silicones are a large family of chemically related materials starting with sand and combined with carbon atoms. They can take many forms, but for surgery, they are usually a resilient material resembling ordinary rubber, at first sight. In the operating room, it may also appear as a sponge, adhesive, gel, or liquid. While many are ready-made in prefab parts, others can be sculptured at the operating table to any desired shape.

Many silicone compounds are used in industry for such purposes as furniture polish and electrical insulation. Only a medical grade is used for human needs.

Medical-grade silicone rubber is unique in that it is chemically inert and doesn't react with or become part of living body tissues. Implanted (embedded in the body), the silicone

Hand badly crippled by arthritis before silicone surgery.



stays resilient. Once the material is buried, the body ignores it.

Since there's no way the body can absorb silicone, and it can't deteriorate, implants could last forever. That is, the buried substance need never be replaced—unless poor surgical technique or something such as an auto accident causes the silicone to come out through the skin, which happens occasionally.

"In the past," observes Dr. Goullan, "we were handicapped by the risk of crippling the patient in another part of the body or deforming him to reconstruct an area where a lot of tissue had been lost. Before, when we borrowed tissue from the patient's body, some or all of it almost always was absorbed and disappeared. We never knew beforehand exactly how much would disappear. There was no way to deal with the problem. Now, with the inert silicones retained in the body, we can be reasonably sure of a persistent correction."

Awareness of the medical values of silicones was slow in coming. Back in the 1890s, a British scientist first began to look into compounds made from silica. But all he thought he had developed were "unattractive glues." In the early '30s, Dr. Franklin Hyde, an American organic chemist for a glass company, seeking a new plastic, ran across the British work on "unattractive glues" and recognized their potential worth.

When the Dow Corning Corporation of Midland, Mich., later developed the industrial silicones, medical men became interested. If the sili-

cones were so inert, they asked, couldn't they be good for surgical procedures? And so, about 10 years ago, Dow Corning set up a Center for Aid to Medical Research. Since then, year after year, a constantly increasing number of items made from pure medical-grade silicones have been invented by individual plastic surgeons—as well as by the company's researchers.

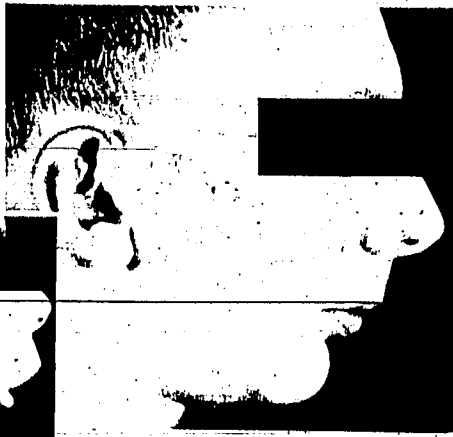
You could benefit from their continuing discoveries in any number of ways if a critical situation arose. Consider, for example, your eyes.

Thousands of people are being saved from blindness when silicones are used for detached retinas. In this serious condition, the retina falls loose, away from the back of the eye. Ophthalmic surgeons push the outside of the eye in against the retina, make a slit to force the fluid out from behind the detached retina, then close up the slit. Silicon serves as the snug spongy strap around the outside of the eye, remaining there without interfering with vision.

In hands badly crippled by arthritis or injuries, silicone rubber joint implants are dramatically effective. The deformed arthritic knuckle is removed, a tunnel is dug into the two remaining bones and a silicone joint placed in position where the human joint used to be. Healthy tissue then forms around the implant to strengthen the joint. Even hard-to-repair smashed wrists have responded.

In many cases, an operation for a diseased part of the body leaves the patient with a serious deformity.

Before and after photos show results of silicone rubber correction of jaw with abnormal recession.



Versatile Silicone

This chemically produced substance is finding wide application in plastic surgery



Silicone finger joint replacement can be used to restore function to hands distorted by disease.



Hand after surgery.

This frequently happens with cancer. To carry on through life, complete reconstruction may be imperative.

—Some months ago, for instance, a 42-year-old housewife was found to have a very large malignant ulcer of the nose. To get rid of the life-threatening lesion, most of the nose had to be amputated. How to replace it?

In an initial operation, the surgeon made a skin graft to supply the needed soft tissue. Then, in another operation a few weeks later, the missing cartilage and bone framework were made up with solid silicone carved to the right shape. This has almost the consistency of human cartilage and is flexible enough to withstand tension.

"The patient's nose," her surgeon reported, "turned out to be more at-

tractive than the one she started with. Today she is back home leading her usual social life, delighted with her appearance."

Buried silicone sponges build out cheeks, chins, jaws, and "saddle-nose" deformities. Ears torn off in sports, in accidents; or destroyed by a burn, are replaced with a silicone prosthesis shaped like the ear cartilage. In skull fractures, after a neurosurgeon has repaired underlying structures within the cranium, silicone may be used to fill out the exact shape of the head.

All implanted cardiac pacemakers, which keep the heart beating at the right rate, have their electrical connections coated with medical-grade silicone to prevent short-circuiting, and silicone makes the seal where the wires enter the heart.

Believe it or not, silicone penile implants have corrected impotence due to certain physiologic defects. At Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., even a urethra was rebuilt with a length of silicone rubber tube, and normal function was maintained even after three years. At New York Hospital, silicone has been recruited for psychological reasons for men who lost their testicles as the result of injury or disease.

One of the most impressive life-saving applications of silicone was invented not by a doctor but by a Philadelphia tool-and-die technician, John Holter. His baby Charles was born a victim of hydrocephalus, known as water on the brain and marked by enlargement of the head. In this dread condition, fluid within the skull increases abnormally, swelling the cranium and gradually crushing the brain. Often, as the brain wastes away, the result has been mental retardation or death.

Desperately needed was a sure-fire way of draining off the fluid. At the time, all that surgeons could do was to make a hole in the skull and reduce the pressure. But then the hole had to be closed again. This was done for Charles, but in a short time the pressure built up again. As the pressure on the baby's brain mounted, his condition worsened.

Why, asked Holter, couldn't someone make a workable brain tube.

A surgeon explained the difficult problem: There must be a tiny efficient shunt valve attached to the tube from the cranium cavity to the

neck's jugular vein, then to the heart, where the excess fluid could be absorbed in the blood stream. The valve had to be sensitive enough to open when the pressure in the brain reached a certain point and tight enough to prevent any back flow from the jugular vein.

With his baby's life at stake, John Holter—who had always been interested in engineering—experimented feverishly in his company's laboratory. Within a week, he came up with a model. But now doctors told him the valve had to withstand the high temperatures of sterilization. Contacting manufacturers, the determined father heard about silicone. And with silicone, Holter finally devised his valve.

Baby Charles, barely alive in an oxygen tent, was operated on again as soon as he was able to take surgery. The tube, with Holter's valve, was inserted, and the fluid drained successfully. The Holter silicone



ly the liquid variety is still considered an "experimental drug" with only eight U.S. medical specialists legally permitted to conduct clinical investigations with it, and even they are doing no breast injections. As an injectable, it hasn't been approved by the Federal Drug Administration.

Nevertheless, certain unethical doctors have obtained industrial-type silicone—not the purified medical grade—and injected them for mammary inflation. In many cases, this kind of silicone wandered in the body, producing undesired results.



Artificial ear frame of silicone serves as cartilage for rebuilding of missing ear. At left are artificial hearts, designed for calves, made of medical-grade silicone coated with Daeron.

valve and two other types have by now saved more than 300,000 children all over the world who were born with hydrocephalus.

Besides such solid forms as the Holter device, silicones come in fluids. Burn patients have been immersed in liquid silicone baths to reduce pain, risk of infection, and wasting away. The fluid type is also effective as a protective skin spray for amputees' limbs.

The big question surrounding fluid silicone is its internal use to enlarge women's breasts or to fill in wrinkles and other facial defects. Official-

On the other hand, silicone gel implants, requiring a surgeon, are available in eight sizes (from "mini" to "large extra-fill"), and these have proved safe and effective in cases of breast deformities.

In the overview, it's clear that the amazing silicones are performing vital roles in enhancing man's livability. As knowledge of the material grows, greater strides toward successful replacement of body parts are expected. With an artificial heart, substitute organs, and rejuvenated face, ultimately we may see the Silicone Man among us.



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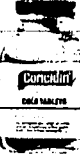
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The Cool Metallics

By ROSALYN ABBREVAYA

Jewelry has gone '30s modern or sparingly space-age, depending on your point of view. Those who remember the Bauhaus school of design, which influenced all of the arts with its insistence on pure undulating form, will recognize past origins.

But a look at some of today's sleek, surprisingly weightless ornaments—from domed rings to light struck pendants, free-form collars, and cuff bracelets—suggests they might be perfect on a girl's first space-bound vacation. Or she might wear one of these cool, cool metallics right now! Adding pizzazz to her most contemporary clothes or the covey of '30s-inspired silhouettes that are currently making the fashion scene.

"Revival or not," says the Jewelry Industry Council, "in an age of plastic, it's a delight to see the pure beauty of metal wrought in such an elegant manner."

Over and out! ♦



More like free-form sculpture, this elegant collar necklace and its matched bracelet gleam with a moiré finish. Marcel Boucher.

Fill in an open neckline with a bit of copper and silver linked crescents. Cuff bracelet in either shade. By Trifari.



COVER: Jewelry by Nopler
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◀ Dazzling drop pendant of hollowed spheres in lightweight, surprisingly versatile with a surplunge neckline. Trifari.

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"LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"

Long before Christ came upon the earth, men were resorting to prayer for divine help.

Realizing the power of prayer, the people of Israel prayed often in appeal for God's blessings and in gratitude for His favors. Almost everyone, in fact, instinctively feels the need for prayer—especially in times of danger and emergency.

It might seem, therefore, that everyone knows how to pray... that the form, language and objectives of prayer are not important... that God will listen as readily to the prayers of the unreligious as to those of the devout. Prayer, some will undoubtedly say, is prayer—and nobody need tell us how to pray.

And yet the Apostles, watching as Jesus prayed, became aware for the first time of the mighty power of a proper prayer. They could see on the Savior's face as He prayed, the reflection of a great inner peace and refreshment.

So they said to Jesus: "Lord, teach us to pray!" And Christ replied: "Pray thus... Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts as we also forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

The words of the Lord's Prayer, of course, are enshrined in the hearts of Christians everywhere. Yet Christ, in giving us this most beautiful prayer of all, did not tell us to "pray *this*." What He

said was: "Pray *thus*."

He meant that we must pray with the realization that God is truly our Father... that His name shall be revered as no other... that His will is to be done here and hereafter... that we are to be truly sorry for our injustices to others, and forgiving of those who injure us... and that we are to avail us.

People who question the value of prayer will often say they have "right" and "it didn't work." They mean by this, of course, that God did not grant the things for which they prayed. With a better understanding of proper prayer, they would realize that an appeal for God's favor is only one of various kinds of prayer... and that God does not grant every favor—we may want or think we need.

Proper prayer is not merely a petition for blessings. It is also an expression of our love, our devotion and our gratitude to God... a declaration of our acceptance of God as our Father, a submission of our wishes and our will to His wishes and will.

The words of many beautiful prayers are readily available in many forms and languages. But the important thing is to understand the true meaning of proper prayer. To help you we have prepared a special pamphlet on prayer which will be useful to people of any or no religious affiliation... and we will gladly send you a copy free upon your request. It will be mailed immediately; nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. FM-59.

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You and Your Job

By JOHN E. GIBSON

How much do you know about finding a position you'll be happy in and keeping it?

Do people engaged in outdoor work really live longer?

Since the majority of us have to work for a living—or are married to someone who does—the nine-to-five segment of daily life spent in the hustle and bustle of breadwinning plays a vital part in our happiness, well-being, and general outlook on life.

This true-or-false quiz deals with interesting questions related directly to the workaday world where we earn what it takes to keep the wolf at a safe distance. The answers are based on findings of psychological research studies undertaken at various universities across the country.

1. It's easy to tell whether you are in the type of occupation you're best fitted for.
2. If your boss calls you by your first name, then it's okay for you to address him the same way.
3. The person who has a modest opinion of his own worth, who is more capable than he thinks he is, is most likely to succeed in whatever he undertakes.
4. The banker now enjoys the highest social-status ranking of any occupation.
5. Wearing glasses is a handicap when you're applying for a job.
6. People who work at dangerous, high-risk jobs have to be extremely well-balanced and emotionally stable or they couldn't take it.

7. People engaged in outdoor jobs, who get plenty of fresh air and exercise, live longer than executives and professional people who are cooped up in offices.

8. Everyone finds monotonous work boring.

9. You should change your job if you're not happy with it.

ANSWERS

1. True. Studies show that the yardstick that best measures how well suited a man is to his job is how much he enjoys doing it. If the type of work you do fits your temperament and ability and provides expression for them, you will enjoy it and derive lasting satisfaction from it. And the better your job fits you, the better you will perform it and the greater your chance for distinguishing yourself in it.

2. False. Just because your boss calls you by your first name doesn't necessarily mean that you should feel free to do the same to him. Often he may resent it and consider it presumptuous. If he wants you to call him by his first name, he'll let you know about it. And it's better to wait until he does. University of California researchers made a study of accepted practices at four organization levels to find out who calls whom by their first name and who doesn't. Findings: first names were used between equals and in addressing

subordinates. "Often unequal status was reflected in an address pattern in which the superior was addressed by his last name, and the subordinate by his first name." (Neither age, time with the firm, or employee's personality were found related to the address patterns.)

Conclusions of the investigators: deciding when to call a superior by his first name can be a delicate matter and one which is best left for him to decide—unless you want to be rebuffed.

3. False. Vocational studies at New York University show that the person who underrated his abilities has two strikes on him before he starts. He is inclined to accept jobs "where he does not think he will be adequate and where he actually will tend not to be adequate. This will lower his self-esteem even more and lead him even further to choose roles where he does not think he will be adequate." This vicious circle which enmeshes the person whose opinion of himself doesn't match his abilities makes it extremely difficult for him to succeed. Moral: don't sell yourself short in the self-esteem division or you're likely to wind up a square peg in a round hole. The study showed, incidentally, that the exact opposite holds true for the high-esteem person. He is fully aware of his capabilities and chooses job situations which give him the greatest opportunity for expression.

4. False. University of Michigan surveys show that while this was previously the case, the status ranking has changed appreciably, with the banker now in fourth place. The medical profession now enjoys the greatest social prestige of any occupation, with lawyers and school superintendents ranking second and third, respectively. The surveys showed three occupations which show consistent gains in prestige are carpenter, electrician, and plumber.

5. False. Recently a team of university psychologists conducted a study to determine how the wearing of glasses influences the judgment of personality traits. Students were photographed with and without glasses, and then rated by independent judges on intelligence, dependability, industriousness, honesty, and other related

traits. The findings: "People wearing glasses were rated significantly higher in all these respects."

6. False. Psychological studies show that people who take dangerous jobs (driving nitroglycerin trucks, wrestling crocodiles, etc.) tend to have strong personality conflicts, hostile, and antisocial tendencies, and have difficulty adjusting to the stresses and strains of everyday living. There are exceptions, of course, but generally speaking the man who enjoys life, who is happy and well-adjusted, doesn't choose occupations which are likely to make him a mortality statistic.

7. False. Studies on occupational level and mortality show that the higher a person's job status, the longer he is likely to live, with executives and professional and technical workers averaging appreciably longer life expectancies than outdoor workers whose jobs require physical effort.

8. False. Though it may drive some people crazy and bore others stiff, research on personnel in business and industry shows that many people find monotonous work neither tedious nor unpleasant—and some actually enjoy it. As one authority points out, a worker whose job is completely routine, such as tightening a bolt or checking a dimension, doesn't need to think or concentrate and is free either to socialize with fellow workers or let his mind wander in whatever direction may suit his fancy.

9. True. If your job is making you unhappy, it's unfair both to your employer and yourself to remain in it. It's also unfair to your family. For the resultant frustrations, resentments, and aggravations can't help but make you difficult to get along with both at home and with fellow workers. As the late psychiatrist Dr. David Harold Pink observed, after a study of unhappy job situations: "Anyone who keeps a job he is sick of is foolish—for such a job can make him actually sick—mentally and physically."

A word of caution: before making a change, be sure it's your job and not yourself that you're unhappy with. It may turn out that what you need to change is not your job but your attitude. ♦

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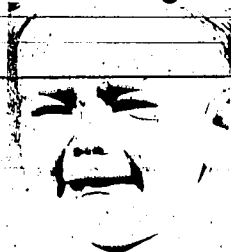
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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

Leftover Meats for Jiffy Cold Plates

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Roast a ham or other large cut of meat as often during summer as in cooler weather. First, plan cooling meals with much "eye appeal" around the hot roast entrée. Then plan that plenty of delicious, nutritious meat be leftover for future jiffy meals—strips or chunks for main-dish salads, and slices for cold-plate combinations.

Stuffed Purple Plum Kabobs

- 12 fresh purple prune plums, rinsed, halved, and pitted
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 3 tablespoons chopped salted pecans
- Melon chunks
- 1 fresh Bartlett pear, cut in wedges

1. Blend cream cheese, milk, and pecans. Sandwich together the plum halves using about 1 heaping tablespoon cheese mixture per plum.
2. Beginning and ending with the stuffed plums, alternate melon chunks and pear wedges on skewers. Serve as a cold-meat accompaniment.

6 kabobs

min. Add cream gradually, stirring constantly, and heat thoroughly. Stir in anchovy liquid. Serve in a gravy boat.

4. Slice the pot roast and serve with the cream gravy.

5. If desired, leftover slices may be overlapped in a shallow baking dish with remaining gravy spooned over all. Cover and set in a 350° F. oven until thoroughly heated.

0 to 8 servings

Note: Anchovy paste, about ¼ teaspoon each for the roast and gravy, may be substituted for the fillets and liquid.

Roast Leg of Lamb, French Style

5- to 6-lb. leg of lamb (do not remove fat)

- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- Garlic cloves, cut in slivers
- Melted butter or margarine

1. Rub lamb with a mixture of the salt and pepper. Cut several small slits in surface of meat and insert a sliver of garlic in each.

2. Place lamb, skin side down, on rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert roasting thermometer in center of thickest part of meat.

3. Roast, uncovered, at 325° F. about 2½ to 3 hrs., allowing 30 to 35 min. per pound. Brush meat frequently with melted butter or margarine during roasting. Meat is medium done when thermometer registers 175° F. and is well done at 180° F.

4. Remove meat to a warm serving platter and garnish with mint or parsley sprigs.

About 10 servings

Roast Leg of Lamb, Italian Style

Cut several small slits in surface of a 5- to 6-lb. leg of lamb; insert slivers of garlic. Place lamb, skin side down, on rack in roasting pan. Brush meat with ½ cup olive oil. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon

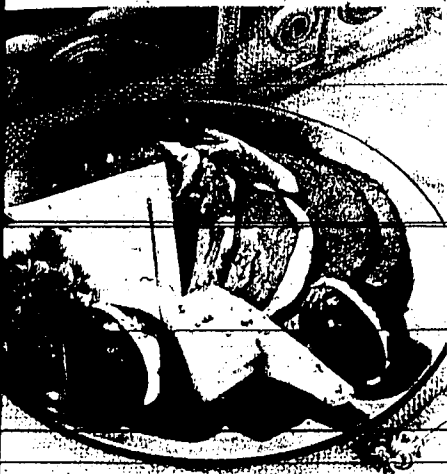
Scandinavian-Style Pot Roast

- 1 4- to 6-lb. beef pot roast
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup beef bouillon (1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water)
- ¼ cup apple cider
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 3 anchovy fillets, drained and mashed (reserve 1 tablespoon anchovy liquid)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 2 onions, sliced
- ½ teaspoon whole allspice
- ½ teaspoon whole peppercorns
- 2 bay leaves
- ½ cup water
- 3-tablespoons flour
- 1-cup cream

1. Heat butter or margarine in a Dutch oven or heavy sautépot and brown roast on all sides. Add bouillon, cider, molasses, and anchovies; sprinkle the meat with salt and seasoned pepper, cover with onions, and add allspice, peppercorns, and bay leaves. Cover tightly and simmer gently, basting occasionally until meat is tender, about 3½ hrs.

2. Remove meat to a hot platter and keep warm while preparing gravy.

3. Strain the cooking liquid, pressing out as much of the liquid as possible; return to the Dutch oven. Bring to boiling; stir in a blend of the water and flour. Continue to boil, stirring constantly, 1- to 2-



This appealing cold plate features a jiffy meal of leftover roast beef, cheese, and a Stuffed Purple Plum Kabob.

grated lemon peel and a mixture of 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, and 1 teaspoon rosemary. Insert roast-meat thermometer and roast as for Roast Leg of Lamb, French Style (see recipe).

About 10 servings

Cardamom-Flavored Pork Roast

- 4-lb. pork loin roast
- 2 tablespoons FINELY MINCED onion
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
- 2 teaspoons ground cardamom
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot water

1. Soften onion in the 2. tablespoons water in a small custard cup.
2. Cook onion and garlic in a small skillet in hot oil about 2 min., stirring occasionally. Blend in cardamom, salt, and the hot water; cool.
3. Place meat in a shallow roasting pan. Set aside about 1 hr., basting frequently with the cooled marinade.
4. Drain off marinade and use for basting the meat during cooking. Turn meat fat side up and insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of roast, making sure tip does not rest on bone. (No rack is necessary under roast as ribs form a natural rack.)
5. Set in a 325°F. to 350°F. oven and roast about 3 hrs., or until thermometer registers 170°F. Without a thermometer, allow 30 to 35 min. per lb. Baste roast occasionally, using remainder of the marinade.
6. Remove thermometer and transfer roast to heated platter; keep roast warm. If desired, prepare gravy and serve with roast.

About 6 servings

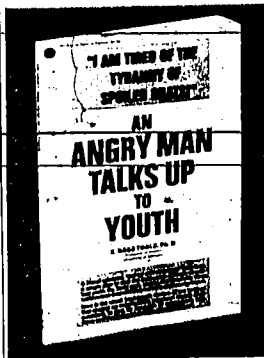
Gravy

Spoon off the fat from drippings in roasting pan. Return 2 to 3 tablespoons fat to pan and blend in about 3 tablespoons flour, stirring to loosen brown residue. Slowly add about 3 cups water (or milk), stirring constantly until smooth. Bring to boiling; cook and continue to stir 1 to 2 min. longer.

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University of Montana



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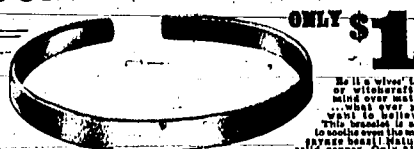
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The Unstoppable Mama Cass

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

It's helpful. It sets me apart from all the others. After all, you'd never mistake me for Jane Fonda, would you? Of course, I have to figure out what's best for me. For instance, can you imagine me in a mini skirt? I can't! And if I wear a midi dress, my legs look four inches long. So I wear what is comfortable for me."

Her taste runs to voluminous loose blouses of bright yellow satins or burgundy velvets over slacks or colorful tent dresses. Yet in spite of her insistence that her pounds are immaterial as far as her mental outlook or happiness are concerned, her refusal to talk about it further and her constant endeavor to be popular contradict that seeming indifference to her weight problem.

"I was born in Baltimore and brought up in Maryland and Virginia," Cass relates. "I loved Maryland. It was so beautiful. I had a horse, too, and could ride pretty well. I missed that when I came to California. Back home, if anyone had three acres of ground, he had a horse. But you just don't have space here, and besides, it's too expensive. I also miss the changing seasons like we had back home." Cass left Maryland to try Broadway when she was 19. She nurtured around the theatrical district, lived in cheap apartments, and eventually landed a few jobs including a part in the touring company of "The Music Man." But it wasn't until Cass joined a singing group called the Mugwumps and met one of its members, Denny Doherty, that her life took an unmistakable turn toward success.

Doherty, Cass, and two other singers soon formed the well-remembered "Mamas and the Papas." The group's first two singles, "Monday, Monday" and "California Dreamin'," made gold records. Before long, it was making \$30,000 a performance.

But all good things have a way of changing for better or worse, and Cass and her partners started going their separate ways. Cass' subsequent marriage to Jim Hendricks also broke up. The change, for Cass Elliott, was evidently for the better because she started making solo appearances, had her own tv show, and a single recording, which zoomed to hit status.

Cass, who's now 28, lives in a 10-room home high up in Nichols Canyon in the Hollywood Hills with her three-year-old daughter, Owen Vanessa, 15 cats, and three dogs. Soon her sister and brother-in-law will move in with her and Cass is looking forward to having some company in the big house.

As far as Cass is concerned, the future couldn't be brighter. "I'm sure there's a way of combining singing and acting," she says. "Do you know what I'd like to do next? 'Peter Pan.' And I could do it, too! Boy, it would be a 'Peter Pan' like you never saw before!"

But whatever Cass Elliott puts her mind to doing, one thing is for certain: she has that "unstoppable" quality which supports her during the harder times in life and keeps her bouncing along on the waves of success. ♦

In film "Pufnutuf," Cass plays Witch Hazel, who belts out a song in party scene.



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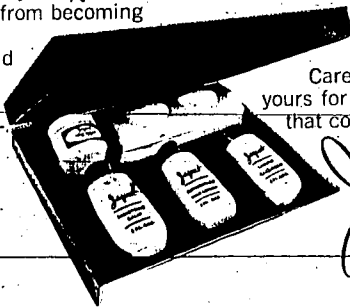
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MAKE UP
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Before: Tired, old-looking, wrinkled

Actual unretouched photo

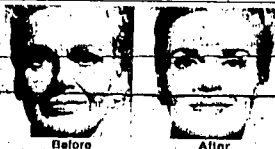


After: Younger, fresher, more alive

Actual unretouched photo

If COUVERT can hide every line and wrinkle of this 46-year-old Indian grandmother...

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Before

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invented to fool the snigger-critical eye of color TV, a totally new kind of make-up... almost invisible, easy to lipstick to apply, more effective in keeping aging stars young looking than the efforts of the best make-up artists in Hollywood.

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Couvert comes to you in two small tubes. Each performs its own share of the magic. Together they take no more than three minutes to apply... together they take 5, 10, even 20 years off your appearance.

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First, wrinkles, mouth lines, crow's feet, complexion flaws must disappear from sight completely...

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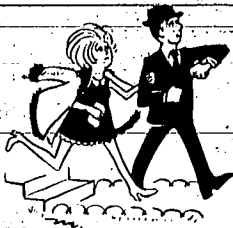
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Pensive Ponderings of a Harried Housewife

Why wash the dishes in a hurry
And dab on make-up all aflutter?
Why sub the children in a flurry,
Indoctrinate the baby sitter,
And know I'll manage anyhow to worry?

Why quickly press my hubby's slacks?
Why kiss the children, hunt their Teddies,
Relieve my coat of its doggy tracks,
Ignoring five "Ya just about really?"
Why? He said I needed a night out
to relax. —Thaya Kuhn Maddan



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The professor of math and his fiancée were out roaming in the fields, when she picked a daisy and, looking at him coquetishly, began to pull off the petals, saying, "He loves me, he loves me not."

"You are giving yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble," said the professor. "You should count the petals, and if the total is an even number, the answer will be in the negative; if it's an uneven number, it will be in the affirmative." —Dorothea Kent

"If you had your life to live over," the prominent octogenarian was asked by reporters, "would you make the same mistakes again?"

"Certainly," the old man said, "but I'd start a lot sooner." —Eudora T. Sabo

(Air) Conditioned Reflex

In summer we use
All our gulle and craft
In a shameless effort
To evade the draft.

—Ellen Conford

The trouble with having children who obey their parents is that the neighbors suspect they're backward.

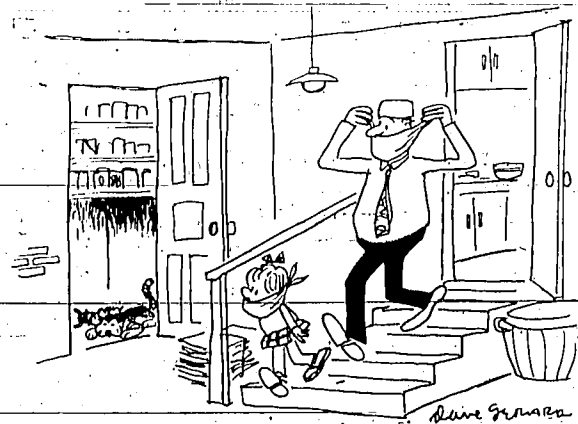
—Franklin P. Jones

A very soul-satisfying story involves a cheerful truck driver who pulled up at a roadside tavern one night for dinner. Halfway through his meal, three wild-looking motorcycleists roared up—bearded, leather-jacketed, filthy, with swastikas adorning their chests and helmets.

For no apparent reason at all, they selected the truck driver as a target. One poured pepper over his head, another stole his apple pie, the third upset his cup of coffee in his lap. The trucker never said one word—just rose, paid his check and walked out.

"That guy ain't much of a fighter," sneered one of the invaders.

The man behind the counter, peering out into the night, added: "He ain't much of a driver, either. He just ran his truck over three motorcycles!" —Dan Bennett



"You realize, of course, this is no big deal in a cat's life."

Arthritis Cholesterol

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At last it has been shown which foods form deposits, leaving us all the wonderful FRESH FOODS to enjoy without limit. You can read all about it in a new easily understood booklet through which thousands have found relief. This booklet tells how to select FRESH FOODS so as to help clear arteries and joints without surgery, and reduce high cholesterol and blood pressure without drugs or weakening diets. How you can enjoy a full diet of tasty FRESH food and grow strong while your circulation and arthritis improve. A typical reader said with a happy smile: "Sixty days ago I needed plastic arteries. But I went on the new diet instead, and now I mow my whole yard without resting. My heart and leg pains are gone. Blood pressure and cholesterol dropped to normal. And those fatty yellow lumps in my eyelids faded away!"

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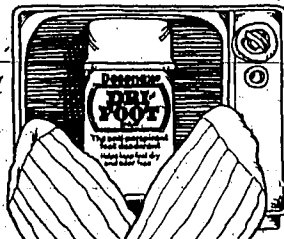
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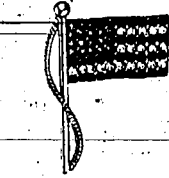
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Cucumbers and Beauty

by ANA MAHR

Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the specter of an aging skin. Most women never solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first: And I didn't like it! I knew that these were danger signals that warned of the end of my skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of all, I know that I can't stop it.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

"She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. 'Try it,'" she said, "and you'll see it and be returned with a jar of the cream."

So I tried using my neighbor's cream.

In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that skin that was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I first started to use it, six years before.

Then my neighbor died suddenly — and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was shocked. Of the next few months, I was able to locate the formula for the cream. I had to have these lines left from the book — but I had been given the formula of any kind. I was desperate. But I got it!

I took the cream to one of the best known analytical cosmetic chemists. The cost of the analysis was enormous, but I got what I wanted. I had the wonder cream formula.

I took 75¢ worth of "pure cucumber juice" — two cups — molecularly and these natural substances. It also contained Vitamin B and a special component to save the cucumber juice fresh. My chemist told me that the formula consisted of only safe, pure ingredients — no hormones, estrogens or steroids.

I made a batch of cream for myself, following the chemist's instructions. Then my friends and relatives began to try it and in every case, the results were absolutely astounding.

Soon friends began insisting that the cream should be made known and available to all women, since the problem of aging skin is universal.

So my dream was put on the market a year ago, with the financial help of an uncle. It is called Cucumbers Frost.

The same wonderful results experienced by me, my friends and relatives were repeated time and time again by women in every part of the country. I had in my hand hundreds of letters from grateful women telling of the remarkable results obtained with Cucumbers Frost.

Treatment is not a complicated ritual. I don't have time for that and the chances are you don't either. Cucumbers Frost is so simple that you can use it in 10 minutes — and you can't even forget to use it!

I know what Cucumbers Frost can do for you. Therefore, I offer you this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE: Try Cucumbers Frost for 14 days. If you are not completely satisfied, return it. Cucumbers Frost helps eliminate dull, dry, aging skin. How Cucumbers Frost helps ease away lines and puffiness. Many women write me of astonishing results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I say this to you: If, for any reason, you are not delighted with Cucumbers Frost — return the unused portion to me for a complete refund. No questions asked.

You now have the opportunity to have a vital, youthful, lovely skin — at no risk. Cucumbers Frost can be purchased by mail, or by ordering it directly from me. Simply send your name, address and \$3.00 (cash, check or money order) to:

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Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



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