

Deepfreeze coming up  
(Details, Page 19)

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 87 NO. 227

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1971

TWENTY CENTS

## Cassia bankers hopeful

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia bankers expect 1971 to be a better year for farm and business loans. Interest rates, they say, will decline by as much as one-half per cent.

Rex Gardner, Cassia National Bank vice president, said prospects for lending money are good for the coming year although the interest rates expected to lower in early 1971 could go up again by the close of the year.

Predicting farm income will maintain about the same level, he said the Federal government presently has money available to assist in local farm loans.

Rex Starley, Idaho Bank and Trust vice president in Burley, said the supply and demand for credit will probably remain about the same as in 1970.

Agricultural and livestock industry loans in the area look about the same. With lower interest rates, some loans may be larger, he said.

Dale Dammarell, First Security Bank, said he feels interest rates will drop, depending on federal government spending. He also said he believes loan demands in Cassia County will hold about steady with 1970 during the coming year but could increase some due to higher costs of farm equipment, labor and other operations. Especially the larger operators will need more money to function, he said.

Curtis Wilkins, manager, Prediction and Credit Association in Cassia County, said the first part of the year may see lower interest rates which will then return to about the present level later in 1971.

He predicted agricultural income here will remain at about the present level. Varying with crop yield and weather.



Strangulation scene...

THIS COMFORTABLE HOME on Eighth Avenue North, scene of an alleged murder Saturday morning, has been sealed off by police during an intensive investigation into the case.

## 1st century Mini-Cassia year saw clean-up, hail

BURLEY — Cassia County residents heralded 1970 as the completion of the Mini-Cassia region's first 100 years of progress. And what a year it was.

The area continued its remarkable growth and showed a few growing pains.

One of the most significant events of the year was the purchase by the Adolph Coors Co. of Golden, Colo., of 94 acres of land west of Burley on which the firm announced it would construct a \$1.5 million barley storage facility. The action fueled speculation that the brewing firm planned to develop a brewery in Magic Valley.

But farmers south of Burley found their crops bent to the ground by a huge hailstorm which caused millions of dollars of crop losses.

And one long-ignored side effect of the development of the area's large potato processing industry — pollution of the Snake River — finally made news.

Ore-Ida and Simplot processing plants independently announced plans to construct secondary sewage treatment facilities to be in operation within a year. Both firms had failed to meet the Dec. 31, 1970 deadline established by the Idaho Department of Health to have the plants in operation.

In January, Cassia Memorial Hospital received an outright grant of \$250,000 from the LDS Church to match an equal federal grant to fund the hospital's \$700,000 construction program.

In February, Harold W. Blauer was named Cassia County School Superintendent, replacing Dale Nelson. And that month the Ramada Inn celebrated its grand opening.

In May, Carolyn Zollinger of Declo was named "Frontier Girl" at the beginning of the summer-long "100 Years of Progress Celebration." And in June Burley was flooded by Republican Party workers for the party's general convention.

On August 31, lightning struck and killed Jesse Garcia, 30, a worker on the Ron Hopworth Ranch southwest of Burley.

Early in September human bones were found east of Declo near the site where Albert Silbermann was killed in 1962. The bones have not yet been identified by investigating officers.

The political upset of the year in the county took place when Robert Saxvik, Democrat, defeated incumbent Joe Preston, R-Declo in represent the county in the Idaho State Senate.

The Cassia Historical Society was chartered Nov. 18 and Al Dawson was named its first president.

## Barrier kills 66 Scotsmen

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Hundreds of soccer fans fell one on top of another down a stadium stairway Saturday when a protective barrier along the stairs gave way under the weight of the crowd rushing for the exits. At least 66 persons were killed and several times that number injured, police said.

It was Britain's worst soccer game disaster in history.

Thousands of fans rushed in one mass for the exits when the game between two of Scotland's biggest rivals ended.



End of an era... Television is no longer Marlboro County since a new law went into effect banning all cigarette advertising on television and radio.

# T.F. woman held in strangulation

By LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News Staff Writer  
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman, Helen Evelyn Wilcox, 44, widow of former Twin Falls County Assessor George Wilcox, was arrested Saturday after her 88-year-old mother, Mrs. Laura Wilcox, was found strangled in bed earlier in the day.

The two women, doubly related by blood and marriage, had lived together in a comfortable, well-kept two-story home at 144 8th Ave. N., in a quiet residential neighborhood. Helen Evelyn Wilcox, the suspect, had kept her name when she married George Wilcox, the first cousin of her father, Harry A. Wilcox.

The suspect was arrested at 9:19 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Police Station after she was picked up by officers at her home, according to Detective Capt. Tim Qualls.

Mrs. Wilcox was formally arraigned Saturday afternoon before Deputy Police Judge Judy Brooks on a first-degree murder charge. The suspect said she did not know the name of her attorney, and the public defender firm of Rayburn, Royborn, Welch and Pike was named to represent her for the arraignment.

Mrs. Wilcox asked for a preliminary hearing, but was held for the hearing without bond. She was transferred to the Twin Falls County Jail pending the hearing, which has not yet been scheduled.

Twin Falls Police sealed the Wilcox home during their investigation.

When questioned by the Times-News, Detective Capt. Qualls said investigation is continuing.

He said a possible murder instrument had been located, but refused to say what it was.

According to Twin Falls County Coroner Clyde Edwards, the victim was pronounced dead at her home by the coroner when he arrived at about 7:50 a.m.

His name and the victim was found lying in her upstairs bed, dressed in her bedclothes.

Edwards said there were signs of a struggle. He said bedding, but not furniture, was in disarray. He said there was blood on the victim's pillow.

He said an autopsy determined that the victim definitely had died from strangulation. He said bruises were discovered on the victim's neck.

Edwards placed the time of death at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Edwards said the suspect, Mrs. Helen Evelyn Wilcox, was sitting in the downstairs portion of the house when he arrived. Police were summoned to the scene of the death at 7:47 a.m. by Mrs. William Boyd of Twin Falls, Mortuary, after the younger Mrs. Wilcox telephoned the mortuary.

Mr. William Boyd took Mrs. Wilcox's call at the mortuary and subsequently asked his wife to telephone the police, he said, because Mrs. Wilcox "was so distraught I was unable to get a clear picture of what had happened."

The well-known victim, Mrs. Anna Laura Wilcox, was born April 26, 1884, at South Hammond, N. Y., and was married to Harry A. Wilcox on Dec. 6, 1905, at Fairfield, Neb.

The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1935 from Nebraska. Mr. Wilcox died in November, 1950.

Mrs. Wilcox was a member of the 20th Century Club, the Twin Falls Garden Club, the Boy and Blossom Club and the Mary Davis Art Club.

She belonged to the First Methodist Church, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and the Senior Social Club of the church.

She is survived by her daughter, Helen, and one sister, Mrs. Carl (Maurine) Brinkman, Geneva, Neb.

Funeral services will be announced by the Twin Falls Mortuary.



Suspect...

MRS. HELEN WILCOX is pictured in a photo taken during a senior citizens' picnic in Twin Falls some time ago. No current pictures were available of either Mrs. Wilcox.



Victim's friends shocked

TWIN FALLS — "It couldn't happen; they were such nice people!"

"I simply can't believe it."

Neighbors and friends voiced these and similar shocked comments Saturday on learning of the death of Mrs. Laura Wilcox, 144 8th Ave. N., and the arrest of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Evelyn Wilcox, on a murder charge.

Tears flowed freely among the friends as the news spread through the quiet residential area of Twin Falls. The first reaction was stunned disbelief, a certainty that the news was wrong — had to be wrong. This sort of thing just doesn't happen — not in Twin Falls; not to Mrs. Wilcox and her daughter.

"They were just wonderful folks, so quiet and so friendly," said a friend.

"They visited across the street all the time," said a neighbor across Eighth Avenue.

"They were all such good church-going folks; why, they've been here as long as I've been here, and that's been a good many years," said Lola Vasquez, a close friend.

The Wilcox home is a modest, well-kept frame home just a half-block from Stoshone Street in a highly respectable neighborhood of comparable homes.

Gardening is obviously a popular hobby in the neighborhood; even in the wintertime the grounds, especially the Wilcox garden, shows a lot of summertime work.

"There are no weeds in the garden; it's a great stable place in the summer, shaded by tall trees all around."

"The enclosed front porch is tidy and neat. It, too, looks comfortable — but quiet."

"And on the porch Saturday was a letter, sealed, stamped and ready to mail. A letter to the flowers of the Month Club. It said the suspect's return address and name."



Empty... A ROCKING CHAIR awaits its owner on the glass-enclosed porch of the Wilcox home at 144 8th Ave. N. The home was the scene of a murder Saturday morning that killed the many friends of Mrs. Laura Wilcox and her daughter, Helen Evelyn Wilcox. (Times-News photo by Lee Tremaine).

## Nixon vetoes pay hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has vetoed a proposed 4 per cent pay raise for the government's blue-collar workers, charging in a message to Congress Saturday the bill would have added to inflation.

The bill would have benefited nearly 850,000 government workers who do janitorial, mechanical and other labor, mainly in defense installations. It would have cost an estimated \$134 million.

Nixon, who vetoed the bill Friday night, said the increase is "too costly" and "is unwarranted."

He said the workers, who are paid on a level with private industry workers doing comparable work, are already receiving a 4 per cent more than workers in private industry and that the measure would have put them 8 per cent ahead of non-government levels.

## Tired solons quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The longest Congress since the Korean War adjourned Saturday afternoon, only hours short of the constitutional deadline.

Retiring Speaker John A. McCormack called it a great Congress, but House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said it had done "only half of its job."

Shortly after 2 p.m. EST, Reps. Carl Albert, D-Okla., and John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., and Senate leaders Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., made traditional telephone calls to President Nixon, who was at Camp David, Md.

Then, at 3:20 p.m. EST, having reached a compromise on the future of superconic flight by putting off a vote until next session, the Senate quit. At 3:12 p.m., after paying lengthy respect to McCormack, the House adjourned.

The 92nd Congress will begin Jan. 21.

Mansfield said the Senate's chief achievement was reassertion of its "power in foreign policy." He said the big domestic achievements were the adoption of Nixon's and his own proposals dealing with crime, drugs and pornography.

Donate blood Monday, 2-7 p.m., Legion Hall



### Weird rites . . .

VOODOO WORSHIPPERS greet the new year early Saturday at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, by seeking to placate the sea goddess

Yampala with the beat of muncumba drum and the chants of voodoo rites. (UPI)

### Viets fight Reds

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops battled a North Vietnamese force inside the Demilitarized Zone late Saturday shortly before the Communists announced that the three-day cease-fire had ended. Heavy fighting also was reported in Cambodia.

In Phnom Penh, spokesmen reported that Cambodian troops rushing into a Communist-occupied pass on vital Highway Four linking the capital with the seaport of Kampong Sam ran into entrenched Viet-Cong troops elsewhere in Cambodia. South Vietnamese and Cambodian soldiers killed 88 Communist in two battles.

The action in the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam broke out late Saturday afternoon when a platoon of South Vietnamese troops on patrol encountered North Vietnamese soldiers in the southern area of the DMZ. Military sources said the platoon called for air and artillery strikes against the North Vietnamese, and that eventually a second South Vietnamese platoon was lifted in to support it.



### Seeks peace . . .

PAPER AIRLINES made an impassioned appeal for peace in a speech in a Rome suburb on the occasion of Roman Catholic World Day of Peace Friday. The Pontiff said that the clemency granted those sentenced to death in the trials in Spain and Russia was an example of peace at work in the world. (UPI)

### Airlines face federal 'ticket'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ten airports may be cited for violating a new state law on air pollution 104 times, according to the county Air Pollution Control District.

APCD spokesman said officers were stationed beneath the flight patterns at Los Angeles International and Hollywood-Burbank airports for three hours Friday when the law went into effect. Arnold with binoculars, stop watches and movie cameras, the officers recorded 104 violations of the law which prohibits the operation of any aircraft "in such a manner that will result in the discharge into the atmosphere of any air contaminant for a period of over 10 seconds in any one hour."

### Seen . . .

Arnold Epling and Clyde McClain busy about a number of things in Twin Falls. Police detective Capt. Tim Qualls taking charge of murder investigation. Coroner Joyce Edwards driving ambulance. Lee VanderDoes hustling to serve supermarket customers. Twin Falls High School songbird Joyce Guyer chatting with friends at store. Mrs. Don Wilkerson getting acquainted with new boy in Jerome hospital. and overheard: "Ear muffs, anyone?"

### Collegians seek funds

BOISE (UPI) — The fund raising drive by Idaho college students came to an end on Christmas day, but contributions to aid Pakistan's cyclone victims will still be accepted and will be forwarded to various international agencies. Mayor Sheth, a Boise State College senior from Idaho, said the object of the project is to raise relief funds for the Pakistan cyclone victims. About 30 students have participated in the drive which was sponsored by the Idaho Student Government Association. Sixty sent contributions are being credited by ISGA.

### Magic Valley Hospitals

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Victor Ahm, Mrs. Fritz Brede, Elizabeth Forsling, Billy D. Hughes, Mrs. E. Robert Bateman, Wilburn F. Craig, Mrs. Scott, Brems, Mary Adams and Mrs. Donald Vorway, all Twin Falls; Basilia C. Tiley, Buhl; Calben Johnson, Burley; Cayla Bibb, Pocatello; Ralph Buchanan, Murtaugh; Mrs. Leland Stronks, Rupert; Mayme S. Bradley, and Mrs. Danny Albertson, both Filer; Richard D. Johnson, Kimberly; and Ann Schauerman, Eden.

**Dismissed**  
Wilburn Craig, Mrs. Raymond Althouse, Mrs. Cecil Galey, Mrs. William Fallon and daughter, Annette Shelby, Mrs. Tracy Hansen and daughter, baby boy Lindsey, Mrs. Robert Bateman, Mrs. Clifton A. Wormsaker and son, Mrs. David P. McKinster, Mrs. Elsie Hobbs, Cliff H. Harkins and Mrs. Gerald D. Eisenauer, all Twin Falls; Dannie Ray Whaley, Buhl; Wilford Lawrence, Salt Lake City; Rick Barnes and Mitchell Barnes, both Jerome; Patricia Bentley Hazelton; Auden K. Reed, Filer; Mrs. Leslie Stimpson, Kimberly; and Calen Johnson, Burley.

**Births**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ahm and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brems, all Twin Falls, and daughter to twin to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Albertson, Filer.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted:  
Lelmar Wager, Corey Butlers, Jesse Mittleman, Ed Christopher, Frank and William Spacher, all Burley; Mrs. DeAnn Parrault, Mrs. Charles Garner; Allen Parker and Max Robbins, all Rupert; Mrs. Gary Turner, Declo.

**Dismissed**  
Eldon Dornan, Mike Carlson and Mrs. Russ Nelson, all Burley; Mrs. Herbert Redinger, Mrs. Orley Skeen and daughter, Mrs. Donald Jensen and son, Mrs. Wayne Bohng, all Paul; Mrs. Kent Sowers and son, John R. Kinnon and son, an Oakley; Mrs. Clifford Darrington Declo, and Mrs. Dale Bailey and son, Rupert.

**Deaths**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Declo.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted  
Minnie Catmull and Allen Parkes, both Rupert.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Gregory Bell and son and Bert Osborn, both Rupert.

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### Obituaries

**James Blunt**  
JEROME — James Victor Blunt, 84, died shortly after noon Friday at St. Benedict's hospital of a brief illness. He was born Nov. 24, 1886, in Salt Lake City and married Ophelia Olson March 17, 1919 in Salt Lake City. He had worked in Chicago for 33 years as a structural iron worker. He belonged to the Iron Workers union for 37 years.

**David Dorton**  
RUPERT — David Dorton, 82, died Friday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness. He was born July 14, 1878, at Lehi, Utah, and had worked for 30 years for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., and for 22 years for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. at Rupert, holding the position of assistant superintendent when he retired.

**Mrs. Tanner**  
OAKLEY — Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Tanner, 85, former Oakley resident, died Thursday at the Coeur d'Alene hospital of a short illness. She was born March 23, 1885, at Grouse Creek, Utah, and on May 22, 1905, she was married to Nathan Henry Tanner at Albia, Ia. She died Jan. 12, 1961.

**Henry McCoy**  
JEROME — Henry E. McCoy, 70, Jerome, died Saturday morning at a Blackfoot hospital of a brief illness. He was born Feb. 14, 1900, at Silver City, Iowa, and in 1949 was married to Ruth M. Hibbs in Reno, Nev. He resided in the Jerome area until his retirement. His wife died Jan. 4, 1969.

**Vinnie Hayes**  
GOODING — Mrs. Vinnie Hayes, 76, died Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, following a short illness. She was born Aug. 13, 1894, at Jowal, Kan., and moved to Oklahoma with her family as a child, attending schools in Custer City, Okla. She married Frederick Pierce in 1908 at Arrapahoe, Okla. He preceded her in death. She moved to Gooding from Oklahoma in 1936.

**Charles Pryor**  
TWIN FALLS — Charles Dee Pryor, 76, 18 Eighth Ave. N., died Saturday morning at a local rest home of a short illness. He was born Nov. 28, 1895, at Little Rock, Ark., and married Selena Alice Graham at Anacoda, Mont., Nov. 23, 1922. Mr. Pryor came to Idaho in 1923 from Helena, Mont., and except for two years, had resided here since. For several years he managed the F.W. Woolworth store and also managed the Perrine Hotel for 10 years, retiring in 1936. He belonged to the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183, Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45, AF and AM, as well as being a 50-year Mason, and a 50-year Scottish Rite Mason and a 32-degree Scottish Rite Mason. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ray Brooks, Halley, and Mrs. Margaret Elaine Cobly, Coeur d'Alene; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Masonic graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Twin Masonic Lodge No. 45. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Sunday, Monday and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Elks and Shrine hospitals.

**Mrs. Hoifeldt**  
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Grace Anna Larsen Hoifeldt, 87, 427 Sixth Ave. N., died early Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a long illness. She was born Dec. 19, 1883, near Elgin, Ill., and married Marius Hoifeldt, Sept. 1, 1903, at Missouri Valley, Iowa. He preceded her in death Dec. 9, 1951. Mrs. Hoifeldt moved to Twin Falls in September, 1948, from Zangle. She had made her home with her daughter since May, 1963.

**Irvin Wood**  
JEROME — Irvin Harold Wood, 77, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday at St. Benedict's hospital of a short illness. He was born Jan. 5, 1893, at Bourbon county, Kan., and married Inez Quirk May 4, 1913, at Richfield, Kan. She died in 1947. The family left Kansas in 1934 and moved to Colorado, coming to Idaho in 1947. Mrs. Wood lived for many years in Jarvis county, but farmed from 1945 to 1951 at Richfield before moving back to Jerome. He sold Watkins products until his retirement in 1963. In Feb. 9, 1961, he married Mrs. Ethel Christoffersen. He belonged to the Richfield Methodist church.

Survivors include his widow, Jerome; five sons, James Wood, Canon City, Colo.; Morris Wood, Denver; Joe Wood, Prineville, Ore.; William R. Wood, Wawatona, Wash.; and Tom Wood, Hawthorne, Nev.; one step-son Ralph Taylor, Elkwood, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Boyd (Hazel) Johnson, Rancho Cordova, Calif., and Mrs. Lyle (Betty) Piper, Richfield, and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Irving Kendall, Wimmerman, Nev.; 16 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at the Richfield American Legion Hall by Rev. Hardy Thompson. Final rites will be held in the field cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Richfield Methodist church or Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral chapel, Shoshone, all day Sunday and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

**REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
A FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENT tailored to the family's circumstances is easily arranged here. No one is ever refused here—a dignified memorial service is available to all.  
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PAUL D. REYNOLDS  
JAMES C. REYNOLDS  
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# 883 Idaho drivers give up driving privileges

BOISE — A lot of Idaho drivers are in trouble with the state: the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement told 883 drivers in Idaho to turn in their drivers' licenses in December. The Drivers' Services Section of the Department of Law Enforcement ordered suspension of 872 licenses, revoked three and denied issuance of eight, for the total of 883.

The suspensions included 387 licenses suspended for violations of driving laws and 505 for failure to comply with the Safety Responsibility Act — lacking the proper vehicle insurance coverage, following an accident, or failing to report an accident, or insurance, and to report accidents within 24 hours. In December, 230 drivers lost their licenses for failure to show that they had insurance, 199 failed to maintain their licenses in December, and 76 drivers failed to report accidents.

However, the department said that during December, 440 other drivers who had been violating the responsibility act, suspended under the act got their licenses back when they proved that they had complied with the law.

In law violations, drunken driving accounted for the majority — 54 per cent — of the suspensions, including 176 Idahoans and 28 from other states.

Other suspensions included 44 for reckless driving; 41, violation of license restrictions; 27, accumulation of conviction points under the point system; 14, failure to take required blood-alcohol tests; 14, drag racing; 10, deemed habitual violators; eight, failure to appear for driver improvement hearings; seven, driving on suspended licenses; two, altering drivers' licenses.

## Utah officer shot in back

MONTICELLO, Utah (UPI) — A Utah highway patrolman was shot in the back while jumping from his patrol car to get away from two men holding him at gunpoint Friday night after stopping them on a car theft investigation.

Trooper Robert Law, 39, of Monticello, under watch by early today for a bullet wound and was listed by Monticello Hospital authorities as "serious" condition.

The two men suspected of the shooting were arrested near Cortez, Colo., after running a roadblock and wrecking their car. A brother and sister were injured during the incident.

Montezuma sheriff's deputies identified them as John Dudley, 20, of Wisconsin, and William Tyson, 21, of Yuma, Ariz. They are being held for Utah authorities on charges of assault on a peace officer.

The shooting occurred about 8:30 p.m. Friday, shortly after a patrolman stopped a black station wagon in which the men were riding about 20 miles north of Monticello, it had been reported.

Law managed to get to the main highway on foot with one of the suspects close behind him. He flagged down a car containing Roger Hartman, 21, and his sister, Marie, 19, both of Boise, Idaho.

### winner ...

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES beauty Nancy Carr, who is the current Miss Georgia, poses with the Georgia entry in the 62nd annual parade, which won the Sweepstakes prize with the theme "Georgia — Wonderland of Fun." (UPI)

## Protests flare in fete

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Protesters espousing everything from women's lib to treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union took advantage of balmy weather and national television coverage to spread their message at the 62nd annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

But the floral extravaganza went off without a hitch as millions watched in person and on television.

The temperature was in the mid-70s with bright sunshine — a feature this city has been enjoying since 1899.

The only incident marred the festivities occurred early Friday, before the parade began, when a drag-racing car cut in on control and plowed into spectators waiting along the parade route. Six persons, three of them children, were injured, one seriously.

Police said Joseph Michael Soliz, 19, Pasadena, had been racing with another car when the rear end of his vehicle broke loose, causing the car to skid into the crowd.

Soliz was booked on suspicion of drag racing, and reckless driving, had to be rescued from the angry crowd by police.

Tournament officials asked women's lib emissaries to remove signs calling parade grand marshal Billy Graham a "sexist" and a "sell-out prophet" but they refused.

When Graham's sign passed, white-suited officials stood in front of the signs.

Rose Queen Kathleen Arnett and her six princesses joined Graham for an early breakfast then rode on a float covered with orange satandulas fashioned to resemble a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The Sweepstakes prize for the most beautiful float went to the state of Georgia for "Wonderland of Fun," depicting a "swamp" with a "bell" swinging beneath trees of white chrysantheums and orchids with chrysantheums, roses and orchids making up the foliage.

Palmer's Insurance won the grand prize with its "Cinderella" float featuring a floral coach drawn by six white peepers.

## South Vietnamese to waive limit on oil imports

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam announced today it will waive its import and export regulations and provide naval escorts for petroleum shipments up the Mekong River to Cambodia's capital of Phnom Penh.

Phnom Penh has had fuel rationing since Dec. 11. On Nov. 21 the Communists closed Highway 4, the capital's only link with Cambodia's only deepwater port and oil refinery at Kompong Som.

A South Vietnamese government spokesman said that at an interministerial meeting Dec. 30 it was decided to "ease every import restriction and provide escort service" to insure that petroleum reaches Phnom Penh by tankers which will be provided by private oil companies.

## Nixon endorses housing funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed Saturday a \$2.9 billion housing bill, which authorizes development of whole new communities and sets up a federal insurance program in high crime areas.

The legislation continues the major federal subsidized public housing, urban renewal and low and moderate income rental and ownership programs through fiscal 1973. The actual funds must still be appropriated.

Its major feature would authorize federal grants and loans for developing low communities by public and private developers. The communities either could be satellite towns or within the boundaries of existing cities.

The crime insurance program is an outgrowth of the 1967 riots in various cities when insurance companies cancelled policies because of the high risk. It became virtually impossible to get insurance.

In 1968, the federal government set up a fire insurance program under which private insurers sold fire insurance to businessmen and homeowners in the inner city. Under the program, the government assumes responsibility for paying of severe losses.

Under the new program, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development would issue direct federal crime insurance, sold through agents who would receive commissions. It would begin Aug. 1, 1971, in states that do not set up their own prime insurance program.

## Aliens asked to report

TWIN FALLS — Allen, Address report month has been proclaimed in Twin Falls by Mayor Frank Feldman for the entire month of January.

In issuing the proclamation, the mayor urged residents to assist and encourage aliens residing in the city to report their addresses to the local post office for registration with the Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

Classes now are forming in weight lifting at the V. M. C. A. Health Club.

## Arab wounds Israeli

An Israeli soldier was wounded Saturday in an Arab guerrilla attack from Syria against the occupied Golan Heights, an Israeli military spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Israeli returned the fire after the commander opened fire with bazookas.

In Amman, Premier Wasfi Tel declared the struggle with Israel should be Jordan's prime objective and promised more money and weapons for it.

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Rose Queen Kathleen Arnett and her six princesses joined Graham for an early breakfast then rode on a float covered with orange satandulas fashioned to resemble a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The Sweepstakes prize for the most beautiful float went to the state of Georgia for "Wonderland of Fun," depicting a "swamp" with a "bell" swinging beneath trees of white chrysantheums and orchids with chrysantheums, roses and orchids making up the foliage.

Palmer's Insurance won the grand prize with its "Cinderella" float featuring a floral coach drawn by six white peepers.

# Our fantastic sheet sale.

It happens every January. Don't be caught napping.

Nation-wide white muslin Cotton muslin 100 count Twin 72x108" flat or Sanforized® Elastic-fit bottom. Reg. 1.99. NOW 1.43	Penn-Prest white muslin 50% cotton/50% polyester Twin 72x104" flat or Elastic-fit bottom. Reg. 2.39. NOW 1.77
Full 81x108" flat or Sanforized® Elastic-fit bottom. Reg. 2.29. NOW 1.68	Full 81x104" flat or Elastic-fit bottom. Reg. 2.99. NOW 2.37
Pillow cases 42x36" Reg. 2 for 1.09. NOW 2 for .85	Pillow cases 42x36" Reg. 2 for 1.59. NOW 2 for 1.37
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Penn-Prest white percale 50% cotton/50% polyester Twin 72x104" flat or Elastic-fit bottom. Reg. 2.99. NOW 2.30	Penn-Prest white percale super 50% cotton/50% polyester Queen 90x115" flat or Elastic-fit bottom. Reg. 6.99. NOW 5.95
Full 81x104" flat or Elastic-fit bottom. Reg. 3.99. NOW 3.37	King size case 42x42" Reg. 2 for 3.19. NOW 2 for 2.71
Pillow cases 42x36" Reg. 2 for 1.69	
Penn-Prest white percale 50% cotton/50% polyester Twin 72x108" flat or Sanforized® Elastic-fit bottom. Reg. 2.39. NOW 1.83	Penn-Prest percale fashion Tallies, super sizes 50% cotton/50% polyester Queen 90x115" flat or Elastic-fit bottom. Reg. 7.99. NOW 6.78
Full 81x108" flat or Sanforized® Elastic-fit bottom. Reg. 2.69. NOW 2.13	Over the counter 42x42" Reg. 2 for 3.29. NOW 2 for 2.80
Pillow cases 42x36" Reg. 2 for 1.39. NOW 2 for 1.09	
Bleached and finished	

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Big Value! MENS SWEATERS Cordigan style 100% lamb's wool. Orig. 9.98 - NOW 6.88	Clearance! MENS SWEATERS 100% wool pullover style 4.88	Clearance! MENS SWEATERS Our complete inventory reduced to clear! many styles	Clearance! GIRLS COATS & JACKETS All winter styles reduced to clear 4 1/2 - 16 1/2
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Womens Pant Suits, Orig. 15.99 NOW 12.88	Womens 100% wool suits 20.88	Boys sweaters 3.44	
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Hang Ten

This is your official Hang Ten insignia.

Hang Ten by Charlie's Girls

Copy the Hang Ten



Magic Valley Home Newspaper
Sunday, January 3, 1971
Al Westgren, Publisher
PHONE 733-0931

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In Red China, watch Chou En-Lai. His fortunes could determine U.S.-Peking relations. They could determine whether Communist China gets into the United Nations, and when they could have a major effect on how actively and how cleverly his country engages in underground operations in the Middle East, Africa, Latin America and southern Asia.

But the man to watch is Chou No. 3. Friends in Hong Kong who spend much of their time analyzing what goes on in Red China have been busy the last few weeks, noting who was present and who absent at certain important gatherings of high officials in that secretive country. And hitting where those present were placed — who moved up and down. By combining these studies with a knowledge of which men belong to what camp and which are loyal to this leader and that, the experts are able to calculate (correctly or incorrectly) which top leaders and which groups are gaining in power and which are slipping. The recent analyses show that Chou En-Lai's men are moving up. Now Chou has been billed with Mao and Lin Biao for more than 40 years, and is equally responsible for Red China's policies. But Chou has built up a following among influential non-Communist officials in an array of Western countries — the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Canada. These men are convinced (this reporter has asked to numbers of them) that Chou is a "decent fellow" with whom you can deal — not dogmatic like the others. Chou is a Mandarin, well-educated at home in upper-class circles. There is no crudeness about him. Even in the eyes in Yenan, where this reporter knew him, he had most refined living quarters — and a curly manner. He speaks exceedingly well. If you listen to him, watch him and talk with him, you are indeed convinced he is a most reasonable and open-minded man. Until you study his background. There is no evidence Chou wants to go higher than No. 3 on the list. The top man is exceedingly vulnerable. But it is most certain that he wants to be the real power — as No. 3. With his unquestioned ability and his contacts abroad, Chou with sufficient power at home could likely influence much of the Western world to recognize Red China and quite likely be able, in not too many years, to swing the necessary votes to bring Peking into the United Nations — and perhaps a permanent seat on the Security Council — with the veto right that seat would bring. And finally, Chou's know-how and contacts abroad, utilized to the full, would put Red China in a very good position to increase its influence and to raise trouble in strategic underdeveloped countries in the Middle East, Africa, South Asia and Latin America.

Stressful Seventies

The Seventies historically have been times of great stress in the history of the United States, but they were times that led to vast changes for the better. Two hundred years ago, the colonies were still steadfast in their loyalty to the mother country, yet clouds were gathering that led quickly to the storm of revolution. Now the United States is looking forward to its two hundredth anniversary, July 4, 1976, as the greatest nation on earth. The dazzling future was beyond the dreams of the dark days of Valley Forge. One hundred years ago, the United States was just beginning to recover from the blood bath of civil war. A singularly inept President, U.S. Grant, was struggling with the terrible problems of reconstruction. Yet, the nation stood on the threshold of tremendous expansion of wealth and power and the beginning of a new birth of freedom. The situation confronting the United States today is painful and perilous, with undeclared war on the other side of the world taking toll of lives and fortune, the ever-present menace of imperialistic communism hanging like a black cloud over all mankind, the

population explosion some fear even more than the threat of nuclear war, and the steady attrition of a livable environment. Even so, there are visible indications that mankind is able, and we pray, willing, to still the guns of war, to co-exist in an ever more confined space despite recurrent threat and strain, and to use both science and nature to restore and maintain a steadily improving, rather than a steadily deteriorating, ecology. The infinite variety of humanity can be made to enrich life rather than to destroy it, differences enjoyed rather than hated. For just one instance of hope: William P. Lear, western industrialist and inventive genius, has achieved a breakthrough on a steam engine to power automobiles that he says has enabled him to build a 22-pound vapor turbine engine that will develop 250 horsepower, cost less to make and run than the smog-producing internal combustion engine, and do it without significant pollution of the air. We are judging as best we can from the past, once more at the point of new beginning toward the richer, freer life all men are seeking.

Danse Macabre



ART BUCHWALD Army Listens

WASHINGTON — The Army has been accused of investigating and keeping files on civilians, including senators, congressmen and leading citizens. I couldn't believe this was true until I happened to be passing through a basic training camp the other day and I saw a crusty drill sergeant holding up a tape recorder. He was talking to a platoon of recruits. He barked: "Now this is your M-134 Field Issue Tape Recorder. You will carry this tape recorder at all times. This tape recorder is issued with three F-107-X cassettes, which you will carry on your belt ready for instant loading when you are in a combat situation. Any questions so far?" "What constitutes a combat situation, Sergeant?" "A combat situation during which you would use your M-134 Field Issue Tape Recorder could occur at a political convention, a peace rally, a university lecture, or if you were sent on patrol through the halls of Congress. "Now, your M-134 Field Issue Tape Recorder can pick up sound at 200 yards, providing you use this B-42 directional microphone. You must assume that anyone you have been ordered to follow is the enemy, so you will record first and ask questions later. Your M-134 Field Issue Tape Recorder has been designed so you can tape at night as well as you can in the daytime. It must be cleaned after each bugging, and recharged for use the next day. Any questions?" "Serge, suppose we're out training a senator, and we run out of tape. Do we return to base or do we continue following him?" "You will be working in pairs. One man will be sent back for more tape, while the other will continue pursuing his quarry. But I want to warn you to use your tape ONLY when you have the enemy within earshot. Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyeballs. "Now, you will wear your M-134 Field Issue Tape Recorder under your jacket in this holster, like so. This will leave your hands free to take photographs of the enemy with this P-140 Cigarette Lighter Automatic 35 mm Camera. This P-140 CLA mmr. Camera may save your life. While recording your enemy, you will shoot him or her automatically. It has proved its value in hand-to-hand surveillance at the Republican and Democratic conventions. "You will each be issued 20 rounds of Tri-X film to go with your camera. This will enable you to slip out a rock festival, an anti-Vietnam demonstration or the governor of a state. Any question?" "Suppose we're trying to get near a governor and he's too far away?" "You must ask for air support. The Air Force will take photos of the situation, and they will also try to pick up any conversations that you missed. Any questions?" "Suppose we're out in the bushes of a cabinet officer's home tapping his telephone, and we're discovered. What do we do then?" "You will give nothing but your name, rank and serial number. The Geneva Convention protects you if you are captured while tapping any U.S. government official's telephone. "Now we're going out to the obstacle course on Capitol Hill. Half of you will pretend to be congressmen and the other half will track them down with your tape recorders. I want this platoon to realize the stakes are high and while this may seem like just an exercise, what you hear and see today may win the war against civilians. I don't want anyone coming back from patrol and saying his has nothing to feed into the Army's computers."

Assignment

Considering all the dust already raised over the environmental issue, and the almost certain future of sharp controversy to come, the new federal Environmental Protection Agency must rank as one of the hottest spots in government. William D. Ruckelshaus, the just confirmed head of that agency, has lowered himself into the hot seat. Even before he learns where his office exit is, he will become the principal target of the zealots who want everything — changed

yesterday, the industrial lobbyists who want nothing changed tomorrow, and an arena already filled with political gladiators ready for the scalp of anyone who gets in the way of their favorite issue. If Ruckelshaus and his staff are monumentally successful in their assigned roles, the job will be a thankless one. Under the circumstances, the only appropriate welcome to this new wing of government is, good luck, and keep your powder dry.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

The Suez Danger

WASHINGTON — Gloom over the Middle East, is deepening high in the Nixon administration with some officials fearful that a confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union over the Suez Canal may be unavoidable. That confrontation would pose to both Washington and Moscow the horrible choice of extending active help in the air to their respective clients — Israel and Egypt — after the cease-fire breaks down and air battles resume next spring. There is, as always, divided opinion among the President's top advisers in the White House, State and Defense Departments, and Central Intelligence Agency. But realists agree that events will go as follows: leading to the peril of big-power confrontation: Israel will make a gesture toward negotiations by agreeing to talk to UN representative Gunnar Jarring before Jan. 5, but not a single high Administration official really believes Israel will be forthcoming in these talks. On the contrary, there is growing evidence that Israel wants to consolidate its present hold on the Sinai peninsula and would not agree to even a long-term, staged withdrawal except with security guarantees the Arabs will never offer. That means the Arabs, led by Egypt, will refuse to extend the cease-fire when it expires Feb. 5. The new, post-Nasser Egyptian government, still uncertain about its hold on the people and worried about rising competition for Arab world influence from Algeria and Libya, will then start moving troops and war supplies close to the canal, including Soviet-supplied bridging and amphibious equipment. As experts here judge the Israelis, this reinforcement process will not be counterbalanced beyond the point at which Israel feels an Egyptian cross-canal invasion might be feasible. When that point is reached, according to this credible scenario, Israel will make another pre-emptive air strike against the Egyptian build-up. If that air action is successful,

PAUL HARVEY

George Blanda

Football is behind us for another season. Your team either did well or did not. But every man ever enters a new year with renewed self-confidence. Thank you, George Blanda. Do you realize that at the beginning of this football season George Blanda was available to anybody? His phenomenal record notwithstanding, he'd had 43 birthdays. When not one of those 25 teams offered him a job, he resumed practicing with Oakland's Raiders. He's been kicking those other teams and they've been kicking themselves ever since. In game after game the old man came off the bench to replace ailing or ineffectual quarterback Daryle Lamonica. Five times in a row, George Blanda passed or ran or kicked his team to a come-from-behind victory in the closing minutes. And he'd have made it six in a row except for a teammate's untimely offside and the resultant penalty. Off season George Blanda is a man nobody in La Grange, Ill. We know him really as a setter and handball player, never letting himself get much over his playing weight of 218. George started pro football with Chicago's Bears in 1949 and in the years since has kicked more field goals, more extra points, and has completed more passes in one game (37) than any other player in history. So he did not "come out of nowhere" this season to bring spectators to their feet screaming. But his renaissance was perfectly timed. Pro football had been fragmented by too many teams

MR. SPECTATOR

Year For A Break

In federal and state legislation providing for several holidays to fall regularly on a Monday starting this year — thus creating a number of three-day holiday weekends — the dates of celebration were also spaced to cover most of the months of the year. For example 4 and this one will kill your Veterans Day, formerly Armistice Day, which for half a century has fallen on Nov. 11, will be on the 4th Monday of October, providing a holiday more remote from Thanksgiving and Christmas. There are days of national observance in all the months except March, April, June and August. But March-April is the period of spring vacation in the schools and colleges (including Magic Valley and Twin Falls). And the months of June, July and August are closely bracketed by Memorial Day, the last Monday in May, and Labor Day, the first Monday in September. July 4 will come on the usual date in between. This will be the year to escape the routine. It will also be the year to make some people a little miffed because there just ain't any way they will be able to get a three-day holiday no matter what the law says. But for some people those few months without a three-day rest is causing worry. Mr. Spectator might hasten to that surely eventually someone will think of something else to celebrate. GIVEAWAY DEPT. We have three kittens, two gold and one beige, to give away. They are seven weeks old and are box trained. Please call 733-5838 in Twin Falls. SNOWMOBILE TIME This is "snowmobiling" time in

the Magic Valley — and from the Arctic as far south as the snow extends, and that may be farther than many tropical resort owners are willing to admit. Each season has seen a substantial increase in the number of these agile mechanized sleds, and this one is no exception. The mania to traverse snow at modern speeds is catching and lingers on. We can remember when snowshoes were considered the fastest way to get across the white stuff. That was even before skis.

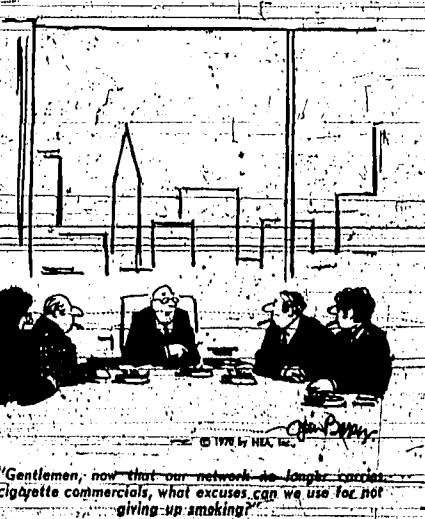
VISITORS

People at Joslin Field in Twin Falls are rubbing elbows with the great ones. Just the other day John Reader called his wife to inform her that he had stood right there and looked at Gregory Peck!

TRAGEDY TO BOON

Metal from a British warship sent to the bottom in the second month of World War I is aiding scientists in the treatment of disease. The heavy battle cruiser HMS Cressy was torpedoed on Sept. 22, 1914 about 25 miles off the Dutch coast. When a Hamburg scrap metal firm began salvaging the ship's six to eight inch thick plating, 60 tons of steel were snapped up by Hamburg University's physiological-chemical institute and used in the construction of Europe's most efficient human radioactive detector. This metal has been laying 20 fathoms deep in the sea for half a century and was considered precious because it had been made before the atomic era. Steel manufactured since 1945 has been inevitably contaminated with radioactivity from atomic and nuclear bomb tests.

BERRY'S WORLD



Gentlemen, now that our network is larger, ladies cigarette commercials, what excuses can we use for not giving up smoking?



**Early start**

CHRISTMAS, 1977, is already on the way as far as the Twin Falls fire department members are concerned. Here Maggie O'Connell presents some well-handled Christmas gifts that survived the 1976 Christmas shopping season in one of the local stores to fireman Floyd Campbell. They will be restored during the year and given needy children next Christmas.

**Stockyards closing due**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 105-year Chicago Stockyards, once considered the epitome of American mass production efficiency, will close forever come Feb. 1.

The meat packing industry is scattering over the country. It is decentralizing by animals as well as geographically. Once it paid enormously to slaughter hogs, cattle and sheep all in one multistory plant. But today's efficiency systems call for cattle abattoirs in cow country, swine packing plants in the corn-hog belt and slaughtering sheep near the lands they graze on.

According to the American Meat Institute in Chicago, this revolution in the meat industry, which began about 30 years ago, has prevented consumer prices from going sky-high in the face of an increase in consumption of beef from 80.5 pounds per capita in 1958 to 110.7 pounds in 1969.

Prices of meat have gone up anyway because of money inflation and wage rises but the biggest jump took place back in World War II. Taking round steak as an example, the price jumped from 35.4 cents a pound in 1940 to 93.6 cents in 1950 and only 10 cents in the next 17 years. The recent inflation caused it to spurt to \$1.32 in September before prices slipped about a penny.

In the days when most livestock was brought to Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul and Kansas City for slaughter, the packing houses bought the animals through commission merchants. The commissions and yardage fees, plus rising freight charges for live animals were a huge burden, particularly when there was too much livestock for demand.

To the industry this meant costs could go up precisely when large supplies would force prices down. The industry's only recourse was to slash the price to the farmers who raised the cattle.

Before World War II, 75 percent of all beef cattle in America went directly from farms to the big city stockyards. After the war, the feedlot industry developed and almost 80 percent of all cattle now are fattened in huge lots either operated by big companies. The Comanche Cattle Division of Petro-Levels Corp. of Denver, for example, feeds 80,000 head in lots at Guyton and Boise, Okla., and Thermal, Calif.

A new stockyard is being built near Joliet, Ill. to receive about 15,000 hogs and 12,000 head of cattle of weekly from relatively nearby feeding lots to serve regional packers.

This is typical of what has happened in the industry. "Highly efficient one-story plants that pack only beef located on the high plains of Texas, for example, have cut costs and improved efficiency enormously," said a spokesman for the institute.

Another important trend in meat business is development of the integrated company that finds its own cattle, slaughters them, cuts the carcasses into prime parts and distributes them on a regional basis. Typical is Kansas Beef Industries, Inc., founded early this year, which has plants in Wichita and Philadelphia. The company collects cattle from Kansas and Colorado and operates its own 22,000-head feedlot near Wichita. It already is preparing to increase feedlot capacity to 55,000 head. The Philadelphia plant is not engaged in feeding or slaughtering but cuts up 400 beef carcasses a day and wholesales a wide variety of domestic and imported meats.

This concept of the regional and wholly or partly integrated meat firm has seen the transfer of much of the country's meat business from the giants of yesterday—Swift, Armour, Cudahy, Wilson & Morrell, to firms like South Chicago Packing Co., the Kansas Beef Industries, Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. of Dakota City, Neb., Missouri Beef Packers, Inc. of Rockport, Mo., and American Beef Packers, Inc. of Omaha. All these firms were founded in the past 10 years.

But the meat barons of Chicago also have seen the light and are opening modern one-specie plants to do a regional business. Armour has a new beef slaughtering plant in Kentucky. Cudahy has opened plants in Denver, Wichita, Seattle, Phoenix, San Antonio and Atlanta.

However, the newcomers are moving even faster. Missouri Beef Packers soon will have a capacity of 41,000 head a week following completion of a new 10,000 head plant in the Dumas-Stratford area of Texas. The company's third abattoir in Texas, American Beef Packers has reached 28,000 head a week in three plants and also had a hog slaughtering plant at Harlan, Iowa, with a capacity of 24,000 swine weekly.

**Starred Industry**  
The search for a better billiard ball by John Hyatt in 1868 led to the discovery of a thermoplastic substance that also marked the beginning of the plastic industry, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

**News Of Servicemen**  
**GOODING**—Pvt. Ervin D. Dalna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Dalna, 83 Locke Ave., Gooding, completed an eight-week military police course at the U.S. Army training center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.  
He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, techniques of quelling riots, prisoner of war control, communications and unarmed defense methods. He is a 1966 graduate of Gooding High School. His wife, Maisha, lives at 813 Sixth Ave. W., Jerome.  
**TWIN FALLS**—Terry M. Allen, son of Mrs. Barbara N. Allen, 235 Harrison St., Twin Falls, was promoted to sergeant while serving with the Third Infantry Division near Schweinfurt, Germany. He entered the Army in September, 1967, and was last stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif. He holds the bronze star medal and purple heart.



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**89¢**  
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4 oz. — Reg. \$1.89  
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With 3 edge band  
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A Great Buy  
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The Timed One For Colds  
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• SAFETY TIP-OVER SWITCH  
• FAN FORCED  
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**PLASTIC BAGS 18 WASTEBASKET OR 25 GARBAGE BAG**  
REG. 69¢  
**39¢**

**Styrofoam WIG HEADS**  
A MUST IF YOU OWN A WIG  
REG. 69¢  
**37¢**

**SUPER SEAL SALE PIE SAVER**  
10" SIZE  
LOCK TIGHT LID  
SEALS IN FRESHNESS  
REG. \$1.98  
**99¢**

**CANNON DISH CLOTHS**  
Pak of Five  
**79¢**

**MINI 007 SUN GLASSES**  
FOLDS INTO A COMPACT UNIT THAT FITS INTO ANY POCKET  
PERFECT FOR SKIING  
CARRY 2 COLORS EASILY  
Reg. \$3.99  
**\$2.59**

**CRISPER**  
Fruit & Vegetable  
REG. \$2.77  
**\$1.59**

**LETTUCE SAVER**  
REG. 98¢  
**59¢**

**FOOD SAVER**  
64 oz. size  
REG. 98¢  
**59¢**

**JAN. 3<sup>RD</sup> - SUNDAY SPECIAL - JAN. 3<sup>RD</sup>**

**OSCO BARGAIN!**  
**BOX OF 50 REMINGTON 22 LONG RIFLE HOLLOW POINT AMMO**  
**73¢**  
SUNDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**  
**INGRAHAM ALARM CLOCK**  
REG. \$3.47  
**AT OSCO \$2.44**  
SUNDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**  
**BIC PENS**  
REG. 19¢  
**10¢**  
• RED  
• BLACK  
• BLUE  
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**OSCO BARGAIN!**  
**DUPONT ZEREX WINDSHIELD WASHER Anti-Freeze and Cleaner**  
Keeps Windshield Prevents windshield washer freeze up  
**29¢**  
REG. 49¢  
SUNDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**  
**Furnace Filters**  
Assorted SIZES  
**39¢**  
SAVE AT OSCO  
SUNDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**  
**CANDY BARS**  
**39¢**  
• MOUNDS  
• ALMOND JOY  
70¢ VALUE  
SUNDAY ONLY



WENDELL — Airman Danny V. Harmsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Harmsen, Wendell, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., for training in the maintenance analysis field. Airman Harmsen, a 1967 graduate of Wendell High School, attended the University of Idaho, Moscow.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL ITEMS are easy to find in the Want Ads.

**CINEMA THEATRE**

**HELD OVER**

Continuous Today From 12:15 P.M.

At 1:00—3:45—6:30—9:15

**Assassination attempt**

ONE OF TOP TEN photos of 1970 is this one of the attempt to assassinate Pope Paul VI in Manila. Rolando Bramanti took the photo, showing Magri, Esquivel, Maciel, center, private secretary

to the pope, pushing away a crew-cut, cancock-eyed Benjamin Mendez y Amor, a Bolivian painter, who tried to assassinate the pontiff during his arrival ceremony at Manila airport Nov. 27. Pope Paul is partially obscured at bottom.

**Judge hostage**

JIM KEAN of the San Rafael (Calif.) Independent Journal took this photo, one of the top ten photos of 1970, of San Quentin convict James McClain holding revolver and homemade weapon on Superior Court Judge

Harold J. Haley as they left courtroom Aug. 7. The judge and three others were shot to death after five convicts took them hostage in the courtroom and escaped in a commandeered van. (UPI)

**Television Schedules**

Sunday, Jan. 3, 1971	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
7:30 - Tom and Jerry	8:00 - Tom and Jerry	8:30 - Christmas Music	9:00 - Christmas Music	9:30 - Christmas Music	10:00 - Christmas Music	10:30 - Christmas Music	11:00 - Christmas Music	11:30 - Christmas Music	12:00 - Christmas Music	12:30 - Christmas Music	1:00 - Christmas Music	1:30 - Christmas Music	2:00 - Christmas Music	2:30 - Christmas Music	3:00 - Christmas Music	3:30 - Christmas Music	4:00 - Christmas Music	4:30 - Christmas Music	5:00 - Christmas Music	5:30 - Christmas Music	6:00 - Christmas Music	6:30 - Christmas Music	7:00 - Christmas Music	7:30 - Christmas Music	8:00 - Christmas Music	8:30 - Christmas Music	9:00 - Christmas Music	9:30 - Christmas Music	10:00 - Christmas Music	10:30 - Christmas Music	11:00 - Christmas Music	11:30 - Christmas Music	

**News Of Actor Forrest**

**Servicemen sweet on bees**

TWIN FALLS — Army Second Lt. William A. Johnson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ace L. Johnson, Twin Falls, was assigned recently to Battery A, Second Battalion, Third Artillery of the Third Armored Division, where he is a forward observer in Germany.

Johnson entered the Army in June, 1970, and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. He received his B.A. degree in 1969 from the University of Oregon, Eugene. His wife, Gale, is with him in Germany.

"I decided if more bees were traveling in Bel Air and suffer the misfortune of a bee sting, chances are the culprit belongs to actor Steve Forrest who is a bee freak."

Forrest likes honey. He also is partial to apiculture. Up on the hill behind his swimming pool, Steve keeps three thriving, thrumming, humming, buzzing bee hives. In the full moon in springtime, there are likely to be as many as 250,000 bees working for him.

They produce hundreds of pounds of honey for Steve's friends.

Sadly, Steve doesn't have as many friends as he has jars of honey. His current inventory is 1,000 seven-ounce jars of the nectar.

Forrest disclaims any onerous relationship with the inhabitants of the hives, possibly because the little, ingrates sometimes sting him.

But at 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds, Forrest is more than a match for his bees. He's read all the books he can on them.

"It's a marvelous hobby," said the handsome star of Disney's new "Wild Country."

"It all started when a swarm of bees set up a hive in the wall of my house," he explained. "I had to have an exterminator kill them off."

**TORA TORA TORA!**

The Most Spectacular Film Ever Made!

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN**

PHONE 733-6226

Last "4" Days

Gates open 6:45

Free in car Heaters.

At 2:00-10:30

**LEE MARVIN**

**"MONTE WATSON"**

Plus At 8:35

Wudery Hepburn — in — "Wait Until Dark"

Best Sellers (UPI)

Compiles by Publishers Weekly

Love Story—Erich Segal

Islands In The Stream—Ernest Hemingway

Rich Man, Poor Man—Irwin Shaw

God Is an Englishman—R.S. Doldorfeld

The Crystal Cave—Mary Stewart

The Child From The Sea—Elizabeth Goudge

Qb VII—Leon Uris

Caravan to Vaeclars—Allister MacLean

Great Lion of God—Taylor Caldwell

The French Lieutenant's Woman—John Fowles

Nonfiction

The Senchous Woman—J. Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex—David Reuben

Inside the Third Reich—Albert Speer

White House Diary—Lady Bird Johnson

The Greening of America—Charles Reich

**WILLIAMS SHOE SALE**

4.00

6.00

\$8.00

10.00

**STETSON**

Spoil Him with a Stetson Hat

\$18.00

priced from

Newton's SPORTS CENTER

733-8271 118 BLUE LAKE BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS

**WILLIAMS SHOE SALE**

4.00

6.00

\$8.00

10.00

**NINA CONNIES RED CROSS JACQUELINE**

NO REFUNDS—RETURNS—EXCHANGES—LAYAWAYS

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

**ABC INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRE'S**

NOW PLAYING!

**GIVE 'EM HELL, JOHN!**

**JOHN WAYNE**

A Howard Hawks Production

**"RIO LOBO"**

A Cinema Center Films Presentation

PERFORMANCES

1:30—3:30—5:42

7:08—9:14

ADULT \$2.00

CHILDREN 75¢

**ORPHEUM**

146 Main Ave. No.

ON THEM ALL — TWIN FALLS

**BRING THE FAMILY FOR FUN AND GOOD PIZZA**

And you'll meet these fine folks:

Bill Wallace — Owner

Jeanie & Lee Wait — Managers

At 5 Points North

"The Place To Bring Your Family"

**PIZZA HUT**

For Faster Service Phone Ahead—Allow 20 Minutes

Win A \$1090.00

Winter Vacation Hawaiian Tour For 2

Deposit No Later Than Jan. 30, 1971

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Deposit at PIZZA HUT

**PIZZA HUT**

Good Only thru 1/14/71

WIN A \$1090.00

Winter Vacation Hawaiian Tour For 2

Deposit No Later Than Jan. 30, 1971

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Deposit at PIZZA HUT

# Blood donors needed Monday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' the Twin Falls Red Cross first blood drawing for 1971 is set for 2 p.m. Monday in the American Legion hall, and all residents are asked to donate blood.

Blood is needed because of several holiday accidents in operation and for Edward which blood was used and for Nipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. two area residents served by Jack Nipper, Eden, who



ANOTHER OPEN HEART operation is scheduled for Shari Ann Mauldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mauldin, Twin Falls, shown here with her pet dog, Samson. Shari has already had two major heart operations and four heart catheterizations and her next operation is scheduled for Feb. 24 at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

requires blood periodically because he is a hemophiliac. Twin Falls residents responded last year during the six drawings, states Mrs. Irene Basom, Red Cross executive, for a total of 1,054 pints donated. The quota for each drawing was 150 pints, the same for Monday's drawing, and all six quotas were met — one right on the nose — and the others exceeded.

Bob King, bloodmobile chairman, thanks donors for the support given during 1970 and reminds residents that "we need their continued support in the coming year for Shari, Edward and others who need blood to live." King noted the blood supply at the Boise Regional Blood Center is depleted because of the many holiday accidents.

Shari, who already has had two major heart operations and four heart catheterizations, is due for another operation on Feb. 24 at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for repairing a hole in the inside wall of the heart. This operation will require 15 to 18 pints of blood. Because Edward requires blood periodically the Twin Falls chapter supplies the blood for him. This blood is processed for the clotting factor and transfusions are made at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Shari's first major operation was at the age of 9 months when she had an extra artery from her heart to a lung removed. As explained by her father, blood was going back to her lungs through the extra artery instead of out to other parts of the body.

Then last August, five months ago, she had open heart surgery in Salt Lake City. During this operation, doctors closed the hole in her heart, but a few days later it came loose.

This time, in February, Shari

will be going to the Mayo Clinic where doctors will use a different technique in repairing the damage. Mauldin said the Salt Lake doctors recommended this operation be done at the Mayo Clinic because two of the world's best surgeons are there and they have performed many similar operations whereas the Salt Lake doctors have not.

Blood for Shari's upcoming operation is transferable to the Mayo Clinic which was the case in Salt Lake City, Mauldin said. He said the LDS Hospital, where Shari had her operation in August, uses blood only from local donors.

When the Mauldins arrived in Salt Lake for Shari's operation, they had no blood credits. But thanks to a woman who had a child in the same hospital and upon learning of the blood situation, contacted friends,

relatives and with the help of nurses, 18 pints of blood were pledged within three days.

Shari's operation, there required nearly 18 pints. Another "problem" confronts little Shari. Associated with the hole in the heart is a developing pulmonary-vascular disease that could permanently damage the lungs. Mauldin said this hardening of the arteries of the hole is repaired soon, according to doctors. This is why the operation is being now instead of later in life.

As blood is transferable for Shari's upcoming operation, local donors are asked to give replacement blood Monday in Shari's name.

Mrs. Mauldin expresses her appreciation to her friends and relatives who already have donated and to those who will be donating Monday for Shari.

(To be placed in a conspicuous place where your husband can see it)

COUPON

**DON'T YOU THINK I DESERVE A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP?**

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ wife

BRING COUPON AND HUSBAND TO SEE OUR Sun Valley Sleeper MATTRESS

at the following places:


**EVERTON MATTRESS CO.** 326 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls

Fletcher Furniture—Rupert      Gambles—Buhl  
Skaggs Furniture—Burley      Banner Furniture—Twin Falls

## IT'S A 19¢ 71¢ FOOD SALE!

 <p>JANET LEE <b>CATSUP</b></p> <p>19¢</p>	 <p>NALLEY'S <b>CHILI</b></p> <p>2 71¢</p>	 <p>FACIAL <b>TISSUE</b></p> <p>19¢</p>	 <p>ICE <b>CREAM</b></p> <p>71¢</p>
---	---	--	--

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 19¢      GREEN GIANT MILK 19¢      TOILET TISSUE 71¢      LADY SCOTTY 3 2 Roll 71¢

 <p><b>CHUCK</b></p> <p>From U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef Full of Flavor</p> <p>Lb. 71¢</p>	<p>HORMEL <b>HAMS</b> 5 lb. Canned each \$4.99</p> <p>HAM <b>HOCKS</b> Deliciously Different! lb 29¢</p> <p>LUNCH <b>MEAT</b> ALBERTSON'S Sliced Assorted 2 4 oz. Pkgs. 71¢</p> <p>MILD <b>CHEESE</b> CHALLENGE Leaf lb 71¢</p>
---	---

**BONELESS BEEF STEW**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Terrific For Making Homemade Stew!

Lb. 71¢

**Brownies** Assorted, Iced.

6 Lbs. For 71¢

Serve For That Special Dessert!

**RANCH BREAD** Fresh Right From The Oven! 1 lb. Loaf.

19¢

THE FINEST IN QUALITY PRODUCE!

**BANANAS** CHIQUITA Or CABANA Good So Many Ways!

6 Lbs. For 71¢

**CARROTS** Abundant in Flavor 2 lbs. For 19¢

DESIGNED for the woman who is under 5'5" and who insists on up-to-the-minute fashion! It's our ottoman ribbed pant suit tailored by Mynette of 100% polyester that's machine-washable, packable. Accented by lovely print tie. New spring colors; \$26-226.

46.00

*Mynette*

A WOMAN can enter spring in the height of fashion in this three-piece ensemble tailored by Mynette of 100% polyester double knit in matching jacquard pattern. And it's machine-washable, too! Stunning new colors; customizes 126-226.

46.00

Your Bank Cards Welcomed

**Wears** IN THE LYNNWOOD

IF YOU DON'T SHOP AT ALBERTSON'S YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR FOOD!

**ALBERTSON'S DISCOUNT FOODS**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 2, 3, 4, 5, 1971

# Cassia's 1971 jury list announced

**BURLEY**—Jurors whose names have been drawn for 1971 are announced by Frank B. Kearns, clerk of the district court. The jurors will be notified when they are to serve in district court for the coming year.

The jurors are listed by voting precinct within Cassia County

**Albion:** Harold Arnold, Don K. Asher, Leon P. Bailey, Robert N. Bailey, Morris E. Brown, Clarence G. Campbell, Chas. E. Clark, Walter E. Clark, Robert G. Clark, Dale L. Clark, Ruth G. Conroy, Glen C. Cook, Carl E. Cook, Robert L. Cook, David E. Cook, Richard C. Cook, Gerald R. Cook, John E. Cook, John G. Cook, John H. Cook, John I. Cook, John J. Cook, John K. Cook, John L. Cook, John M. Cook, John N. Cook, John O. Cook, John P. Cook, John Q. Cook, John R. Cook, John S. Cook, John T. Cook, John U. Cook, John V. Cook, John W. Cook, John X. Cook, John Y. Cook, John Z. Cook

**Burley:** [List of names follows in similar pattern]

**Driggs:** [List of names follows]

**Shoshone:** [List of names follows]

**Twin Falls:** [List of names follows]

**Harper:** [List of names follows]

**Idaho Falls:** [List of names follows]

**Mountain Home:** [List of names follows]

**Shoshone:** [List of names follows]

**Twin Falls:** [List of names follows]

**HEYBURN** — Sgt. Richard D. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey, has received the Army Commendation medal while serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Da Nang, Vietnam, as an assistant operations non-commissioned officer with Company E, 2nd Battalion of the Division's 2nd Infantry. He entered the Army in March, 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was last stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. He is a 1967 graduate of Mindoka County High School and his wife, Wendie, lives in Rupert.

**PAUL** — Sgt. Byron G. Gorrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Gorrell, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 37th Signal Battalion near Da Nang, Vietnam. He earned the award for meritorious service as a courier with the battalion's U. S. Army Strategic Communications Signal Support Detachment, Da Nang. He entered the Army in February, 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He is a 1964 graduate of Gooding High School.

**BURLEY** — Army Specialist Stephen L. Jenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin G. Jenks, was named Soldier of the Month at Headquarters Company, 1st Army Aviation Materiel Management Center near Saigon, Vietnam. He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy. The specialist is a clerk typist at the

### News Of Servicemen

**BURLEY** — Pvt. Steve G. Kiler, 21, a 1969 graduate of the Burley High School, has completed an eight-week amphibious-vehicle crewman course at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He entered the Army in June, 1970 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. His parents live in Burley.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Chief Petty Officer Donald A. Olson, husband of the former Barbara Kubal, Twin Falls, is a member of the crew of the newly commissioned destroyer escort USS Badger at Long Beach, Calif. After joining the cruiser-destroyer force of the Pacific fleet, his home port will be at Long Beach, as a unit of Destroyer Squadron Nine

### Valley Traffic Courts

Vickie L. Kerbs, 15, Burley, was fined \$15 by Burley Police Judge William L. Willis for following too closely.

Others fined by Judge Willis were: Yvonne M. Beale, 31, Burley, \$15, failure to yield right-of-way; Frank P. Jensen, 18, Burley, \$20, basic rule; Barry J. Hill, 19, Burley, \$50, drag racing; driver's license suspended for 30 days and \$25 for failure to obey citation.

Judge Willis also fined Golden T. Griggs, 50, Burley, \$15, making improper left turn; Francisco P. Beltran, 18, Burley, \$25, failure to obey citation and \$25, basic rule; David A. Linzy, 14, Burley, \$10,

no driver's license, and \$25, basic rule; and \$15, failure to yield the right of way.

Other fined by Judge Willis were: Don Daback, 30, stop sign; M.H. Manning, Russell Turner, 43, and Frederick A. McCormick, 43, Burley; Richard W. Carlson, 23, Paul, and Paul D. Reid, 50, Burley, \$5 each, improper parking.

Steven D. Parker, 22, Rupert, \$10, expired driver's license; Reynaldo Nevarez, 22, Burley, \$25, failure to obey citation and \$13, speeding; Rehlino J. Fernandez, 36, Rupert, \$20, failure to yield right of way to pedestrian, and Dennis R. Teal,

### Custom FLOORS

RUGS CLEANED

24-Hour Pick-up & Delivery.

1 minute east of Shelby's on Addison Ave E

733-5424

### JANUARY INVENTORY SALE!

STOREWIDE SAVINGS UP TO 40% OFF

## BANNER FURNITURE

127 2nd. Ave. West

### Money Box

By Frank Schell

To U.S. coin collector, the headline you describe is a National Currency note of the 1928 Series, but this particular note was not issued until 1933 and is the last issue of the National Bank Note. It differs from the earlier issues in that the prefix letter of the Federal Reserve District (in this case, "T" for Minnesota) is used instead of the number of the national bank, as in earlier issues.

Your note is quoted as having a value of \$30.00 in Fine condition, which I judge is the case from the way you describe it. There were 684,000 notes of this kind issued by the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank—yours is No. 617,720—which is close to the last one.

Answer: McKimley's picture is on the \$500; Cleveland on the \$1,000; Madison on the \$5,000; and Chase's on the \$10,000. On July 14, 1969 the Treasury Department announced that all denominations above \$100 would be discontinued, and all of these bills were turned over to the Treasury Department to be destroyed.

Also, any of these large denomination notes which are located in banks are not in for destruction. \$100 bills are still manufactured and used. There were no notes of \$50,000 denomination; the Treasury Department did print a \$100,000 bill with Wilson's picture on it, but these notes were not for general circulation; they were used for transactions between banks. They are no longer printed.

From D. R. A., Burley, (also N.N., Jerome): What is the reason of a star in front of the number on a paper one dollar bill? The numbers are either white or light, except the star appears. Is this a valuable piece of money?

Answer: Since both of your letters were essentially the same, the column will answer them as one.

Whenever a piece of paper money is misprinted, torn or otherwise defaced in printing, another note is substituted for it, and the star on the serial number signifies that it is a substitution note. These substitutions are merely to help the bookkeeping of the Treasury Department. Some star notes are avidly collected by paper money collectors—especially if the serial number is a low one. However, in the past few years many thousands of them have appeared. Evidently the new, high-speed presses used by the government make more errors possible, and present-day series star notes are quite common.

These star notes are harder to find, and command a premium, especially if the note is in crisp, uncirculated condition. The modern Federal Reserve \$1 note sometimes appears in groups of as many as 100 star notes to a bundle, making them so common that they are worth little over face value.

The 1928 \$2 bill is a good example of an expensive star note. This note, signed by Woods and Woodin presently sells around \$250 per copy if in Very Fine condition.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.)

### SAVINGS ADD UP

Collector's note: The headline you describe is a National Currency note of the 1928 Series, but this particular note was not issued until 1933 and is the last issue of the National Bank Note. It differs from the earlier issues in that the prefix letter of the Federal Reserve District (in this case, "T" for Minnesota) is used instead of the number of the national bank, as in earlier issues.

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## HUDSON'S LYNWOOD

# JANUARY FINANCIAL SALE

**STARTS MONDAY AT 10 A.M.**

### 500 Pair Famous Brand SHOES

1 Group WOMEN'S SHOES

**2.99**

Values to 16.00

CHILDRENS SHOES

**3.99**

Values to 9.00

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

**14.99**

Values to 28.00

1 Group Women's & Teen's DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

**6.99**

Values to 14.00

WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS

**8.99**

Values to 14.00

1 Group WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

**1/2 PRICE**

USE YOUR BANKCARDS

LYNWOOD

# THAT'S GOOD BUSINESS

**SAVE \$20**

## Electric Credit Balance Adder

Lists 10 Columns, Totals 11

Regular \$119.99

**99.97**

**SAVE \$25 on Adder**  
—Lists 7 Columns, Totals 8

Regular \$94.00

**59.97**

**SAVE \$20 on Credit Balance Adder**

Regular \$99.99

**79.97**

**SAVE \$20 on Semi-Automatic Multiplier**

Regular \$149.99

**129.97**

Complete credit balance operation. Minus totals and subtotal printed in red. When machine goes into credit balance, light and credit balance both turn of negative figure. Electric clear and repair keys; single, double, and triple zero keys. Multiplication counter simplifies multiplication by counting number repeats. Jump total separates problems.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

403 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



# Gala parties highlight holiday season



## Holiday kiss

THE TRADITIONAL holiday kiss is exchanged by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldwin, members of the Swinging Sixties, during the unit's holiday

party. Mr. Baldwin is the oldest member of the Swinging Sixties—after celebrating his 89th birthday anniversary.



## Happy New Year

BRINGING IN THE New Year during the Blue Lake Country Club's party are Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Mann, seated, party hosts, and Ernest Augustus, club manager. Guests attending the event celebrated

the New Year five times, 9 p.m., Nova Scotia; 10 p.m., Pennsylvania; 11 p.m., Oklahoma; midnight, Idaho, and 1 a.m., California. Club members danced to the music of the Scott Reed Orchestra and breakfast was served at 11 p.m.



## Happy Anniversary

THE HANDS OF TIME which progress slowly for the New Year brought about the 13th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer,

1223 Lawndale Drive, during the holiday season; Pauline is president of the Twin Falls Junior Club and Jerry is with the College of Southern Idaho.



## Happy holidays

TOASTING THE holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madland Jr. during the Twin Falls Exchange Club's annual holiday party at the

Turf Club. The party featured dinner, dancing and fun for all members and their wives. Madland is president of the local club.



## Filer party

AMONG THOSE attending the Filer Civic Club's annual holiday party were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Holloway at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Melton. Repairing toys for needy children was one of the club's annual Christmas projects which is a very gratifying project according to the members.



## Soroptimists

A HOLIDAY DINNER and a gift exchange were featured during the Burley Soroptimist Club's holiday dinner party.

From left, at the head table, are Mrs. W. Gay Jones, president; Mrs. Roy Matheson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Thornton; Mrs. Wayne Konrad and Mrs. Ralph Tim.

### Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
**MRS. ERNIE JONES**  
Route 3, Rupert

**STUFFED FRENCH ROLLS**  
1 pound American cheese  
2 pounds prepared ham or bologna  
6 hard boiled eggs  
4 teaspoons finely chopped green-peppers and onions  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon mustard  
Mix well and season to taste. Fill hollowed-out French rolls with the mixture and cannot be and bake at 250 degrees until

toasted. May be prepared ahead of time. Put in oven when ready to serve.

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

## Valley Briefs

Decorating. Reservations can be obtained by calling Kathy Wiggins by Jan. 5.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Snowmobile Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Idaho Flyer Co. Auditorium. All snowmobile owners are invited to attend, according to Veda Oliver, club secretary.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Military Wives will hold their first of two regular January meetings at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at Smitty's Pancake House. Judith Holbrook of Home Interiors will give a demonstration on home decorating.

**TWIN FALLS** — Wayside Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. E. Clifford Evans.

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA building.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice, 1336 Maple Ave. at 8 p.m. Monday.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club will resume regular play at 8 p.m. Monday at Duplicate Hall, 151 4th Ave. N.

**TWIN FALLS** — The French Queen Marie Angeline was born in Vienna, Austria.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD RICHMOND

### Open house slated for golden year

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richmond will be honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house at their home, 358 Martin St., from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 10.

The event will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Mildred Keim, Twin Falls, and Kenneth Carl Richmond, Mountain Home. They have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Floyd Richmond and Frieda Robinson were married Jan. 11, 1901 in Manning. They came to Ellers in 1923 and moved to Twin Falls in 1933.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS MUNROE (Davis photo)

### Ann Daniels, Munroe exchange promise

**GOODING** — Ann Louise Daniels daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Daniels, Gooding, became the bride of Dennis Allan Munroe, son of Dr. and Mrs. A.H. Munroe, Coquille, Ore., in a candlelight ceremony in the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Pastor Floyd Matula, Oregon City, Ore., performed the ceremony Dec. 28. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was groomed in sculptured fleece dress, fashioned with a scalloped neckline and short train, satin lined and caught at the waistline.

After repeating the memorized vows, the couple lighted a center candle of a low single center bouquet. Catchers lighted the two flaming tapers at the beginning of the ceremony. The bride's bouquet was of yellow roses and carnations accented with yellow bows and streamers.

The bride carried the wedding band of the bridegroom's grandmother.

Mrs. Reni Holden, Oklahoma City, Okla., a former roommate of the bride, was matron of honor and Janice Philton, Twin Falls, and Sharon Huddleston, College Place, Wash., served as bridesmaids.

Kim and Karen Matula, cousins of the bridegroom, lighted candles. Jeannie Cantrell, Pocatello, was flower girl and Doggle Badzik, Carmichael, Calif., nephew of the bridegroom, was Bible boy.

Bill Erdeman, College Place, accompanied by Mrs. Dan Bablick, Curlew, sister of the bridegroom, provided wedding music.

Best man was Larry Firman, Angwin, Calif., a former roommate of the bridegroom, and ushers were Steve Hall, College Place, and Rick Matula, Milo, Ore.

A reception followed the ceremony at the YM-YWCA building in Twin Falls. Mrs. Bill Erdeman, College Place, was in charge of the event book Mrs. Norman Boepfle, Boise, and Mrs. Robert Daniels, Tacoma, sister and sister-in-

law of the bride, arranged gifts. Mrs. Larry R. Spairs, Twin Falls, baked the wedding cake, banana favoroid and topped with the miniature bride and bridegroom. Serving were Mrs. Floyd Matula, Donna Haigh, Judy Denning, Debbie Munroe and Mrs. Odil High.

Following a wedding trip to Salt Lake City and California, the couple returned to Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., where both are students. They will reside at 310 S.E. 6th St., College Place.

Events for the bride included a shower at the college given by Sharon Huddleston, her roommate, and a shower at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Colter, Gooding. Assisting were Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Gooding, and Mrs. Dick Casper, Twin Falls. Grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Munroe, Coquille, and Mrs. A.H. Haigh, Gooding, attended the wedding.



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\$4.98 **\$1.99** Yd.

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<b>3.98</b>	<b>4.98</b>	<b>4.78</b>
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Standard Cases, Reg. \$3.50	Standard Cases, Reg. \$3.80 pr.	Standard Cases, Reg. 2.40 pr.
<b>\$2.98</b>	<b>\$4.18</b>	<b>\$2.58</b>
<b>\$3.98</b>	<b>\$4.88</b>	<b>\$3.28</b>
<b>\$5.88</b>	<b>\$6.88</b>	<b>\$6.88</b>
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EQUAL SAVINGS ON EXTRA SIZES		

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<b>9.88</b>	<b>10.88</b>
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<b>17.88</b>	<b>17.88</b>

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LOMA LINDA THERMAL 72X90 - Ass'n. Colors, Reg. 6.98	<b>4.88</b>
ANNIVERSARY BLANKET 72 X 90, WHITE SALE SPECIAL	<b>10.98</b>
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Slumber Rose is a screen printed, needlewoven permanent, 50% polyester, 50% rayon blanket with long-end finish in assorted colors.	
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Dacron Foam HARD OR SOFT
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TWIN BED Single Control Reg. 15.98	Now <b>13.88</b>
FULL BED Single Control Reg. 16.98	Now <b>13.88</b>
DOUBLE BED Dual Control Reg. 19.98	Now <b>16.88</b>
KING BED Dual Control Reg. 39.98	Now <b>34.88</b>
QUEEN BED Dual Control Reg. 34.98	Now <b>20.88</b>

### Convenient accessories

**Hundy convenience items** popular among winter safarior include a snowmobileandleag and fatigue - relieving kidney belt, both of top grain cowhide with tanned-in water resistance.

Another convenient accessory is a lightweight duffelbag that can hold a complete snowmobile outfit. It is completely transportable, and has an inside waterproof bag for wet boots.

Other distinctive Ski-Doo sports items any snowmobiler would appreciate as a gift include aluminum frame snowshoes with epoxy-coated rawhide straps, a fodora hat in winter with black band, and, for winter entertaining, a consolet set in genuine leather.

For machine protection, Ski-Doo Sports makes a full line of waterproof snowmobile covers in designs to fit the various series of the 1971 Ski-Doo snowmobiles, assuring stylish "apparel" even for fashion-conscious machines.

# Vickie Randall, Atkinson wed

# January wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Vickie Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Randall, Twin Falls, was married to Larry Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Atkinson, Hazelton, in ritual Dec. 19 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Father John Wallace performed the ceremony before an altar festively decorated with four large bouquets of red carnations and white chrysanthemums and seven-tiered candelabra. The bows were marked by holly tied with red satin ribbon. All floral arrangements were made by Crandall Floral, with the holiday church decorations done by the church youth group.

The bride's green and white, mid-length gown, made by the bridegroom's mother, featured a slipper satin bodice accented with light green peau de sole chiffon sleeves with old-fashioned slipper satin cuffs edged in lace. The skirt of green peau de sole chiffon over green slipper satin was edged in lace. Her waist-length veil of illusion was held by a cluster of white chiffon roses enhanced with seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of red rosebuds and her grandfather's World War II Navy Bible.

Gibby Choate, Twin Falls, served as maid of honor, with Judy Haught, Boise, and Danielle Fritzer, Twin Falls, as bridesmaids.

Best man was Jeff Atkinson, brother of the bridegroom, with Mike Randall and Kelly Randall, Brothers of the bride, and John Robinette as ushers. Ringbearer was David Randall, brother of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church Memorial Room. The bride's table was covered with white chiffon over satin gathered around the edge with Christmas bouquets of holly, white carnations and red satin ribbons.

Two large Christmas bouquets of white, and red carnations, greenery and holly flanked the three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with red roses and small bells. The cake



MR. AND MRS. LARRY ATKINSON (Dudley photo)

was topped with large satin bells and a dove. The table setting was enhanced with sterling silver candelabra.

The cake was cut and served by Pat Atkinson, sister of the bridegroom. Coffee was poured by Colleen Long and punch served by Linda Long, cousins of the bride. Women of the Ascension Guild were in charge of gifts and assisted with the reception. The gift table was centered with a large poinsettia plant.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sparks, Lovelock, Nev., grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Louise Atkinson, Idaho Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atkinson and family, Idaho Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Atkinson and family, Mountain Home; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Falasit and family, Weiser.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple reside at 226 Hayburn Ave. W. Twin Falls, where the couple is employed and attending the College of Southern Idaho.

MOWIE DEBIT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dallas, Tex., model Carle Downs will make her movie debut in a feature role for MGM in "Going All Out."

# Speaker set

TWIN FALLS — Col. Winston Jones will be featured speaker during the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting Jan. 5 at the Turf Club. Col. Jones will speak on "Patriotism," pointing out how to instill patriotism in our young people.

Mrs. Dean Kendrick is program chairman. The luncheon is scheduled for 1 p. m. Special music will also be featured.

# Morningside Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Christmas verses were given by members of the Morningside Club as roll call during their annual holiday party at the home of Mrs. W. C. Westbrook. It was announced today.

A letter was read from the Boise Children's Home. Secret new names were revealed for the coming year. A cookie exchange

change was featured.

The white elephant gift brought by Rhonda Hall was given to Mrs. Fred McWilliams. Refreshments were served by the hostess who used a Christmas and New Year's theme.

The next meeting is set for Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. H. O. Wildner.



RONNIE VAN OSTRAN

# Helmets and goggles

Safety is important in snowmobiling and Ski-Doo Sports, Ltd., has developed a new line of helmets and goggles with special safety features and with color and style coordination for various snowmobile outfits.

Three helmet designs insure safety with style for next winter, with each design related to a particular line of snowmobile suits, pants and jackets. The regular, Ski-Doo helmet with yellow and black color styling, the TNT helmet in yellow and contrasting side stripes, and the Blizzard helmet with contrasting black and white over-the-top stripes are coordinated with the regular, TNT, and Blizzard snowmobile apparel series.

All helmets have sturdy fiberglass shell with styrofoam lining that exceeds safety approval specifications, quick release, adjustable chin strap with chin cup, and visor straps

for clear or tinted flexiglass bubble visor.

Ski-Doo Sports has built fashion variation into its flexible plastic goggles, too, in junior, regular, and TNT stylings. All goggles have foam-padded frame, special no-fog vents, and interchangeable green and yellow lenses that will not become brittle at the coldest of temperatures.

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# WOMEN'S DRESSES

A large selection of Fall & Winter Dresses for Women, Misses, Juniors and Petites

**1/3 AND 1/2 OFF**

# LADIES COATS

Entire stock of better coats, dressy and casual, all famous brands you know and love to wear.

**\$28 \$38 \$48 \$58**

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REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE
\$8-10	\$6	\$14-16	\$10
\$11-13	\$8	\$17-19	\$12
	\$20-22	\$14	

# JEWELRY

GREAT SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS

You'll probably find every kind of jewelry you've ever wanted in this famous maker collection such as Cartier, Vanoni and many more. And every piece is now half price. Great assortment of chains, earrings and pins, and necklaces. In gold or silver tone metal, as well as simulated stones and simulated pearl-ropes and earrings. Great accessories for all occasions.

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Your Most Complete Shopping Center

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Queen size Mattress and Box Springs

10 yr. guarantee **\$99.95**

Complete set Single size

Mattress & box Springs, headboard & Hollywood Frame (Simmons) all for **\$94.00**

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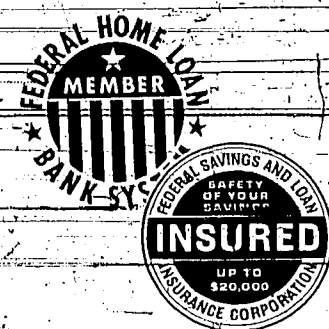
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6%	\$5,000 minimum (Two years)

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355 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS • BURLEY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

# Past and present teen-teachers attend annual homecoming dinner

By PHYLLIS K. COLONNA  
Times-News Correspondent  
TWIN FALLS — Memories, merriment, punch and Judy, and southern-fried chicken — these were a few of the treats enjoyed during the holiday season by past and present teen-teachers at the Herrett Arts and Science Center annual homecoming dinner.

Obviously at ease in the museum setting, almost 40 young people heaped paper plates with Mrs. Herrett's savory casseroles and salads, then sat down to eat along rows of glass cases housing one-of-a-kind artifacts and original displays, many of which they had helped plan and arrange themselves.

Moving informally among his guests, sharing recent cards and letters from those not able to be there, or offering another helping of cake and ice cream to those who were, was Norman Herrett, founder of this unique educational tool in Unique Valley.

Herrett is one of those rare and fortunate men who deem to dream, and lived to see his dream take form.

A teacher in the early part of his life, he had the unorthodox idea that children could learn more from other children than they would from other adults. He envisioned a system that would involve talented children in the learning process, while at the same time affording them an opportunity to teach — to pass on their knowledge and experiences to others of their age group.

The eventual result was the Herrett planetarium, started in 1952, and an archaeological museum built in 1960.

Both are staffed with young students from local schools. Since its beginning, more than 800 student-teachers have been

involved in the program, 200 sufficiently to receive their "solo awards," qualifying them to take charge of an audience. About 50 teen-teachers work in the planetarium and museum on one trip. Each March, 16 new members are added from the outgoing sixth grade, as upper classmen graduate or move to other areas. Some student-teachers work only for a season. Others stay for five years. All are taught and directed by Herrett and each other.

Herrett's purpose is not to teach astronomy and archaeology in depth, but rather to quicken an interest in learning, first in his teen-teachers, then through them, in their contemporaries.

Have his efforts thus far been successful? Talking to some of the homecoming alumni, it would seem so. Richard Sexton, who went on to get a master's degree in chemistry, now teaches chemistry and astronomy in Klamath Falls.

He feels that public speaking and the opportunity to handle sophisticated tools of learning in an early age have been definitely helpful in his later education and profession. Jack Cooper, who will give his degree in chemistry next year, is firm in his support. Jack is from Dietrich, where high school science lab facilities were necessarily limited. He feels that one of the most important benefits of working at the planetarium was the opportunity to meet other children with interests similar to his own, so they could work together. Prior to meeting Herrett, he said he felt himself to be the only person in the area with an interest in science.

Chris Talkington states flatly that the Herretts have been the single most important influence

in his life, other than his own parents. His own interest in science began before he started first grade. He remembers walking past the Herrett planetarium as a youngster, wondering what was inside and trying to surmount courage to go see. When the archaeological museum was added, curiosity could be contained no longer, and he has been actively involved with both ever since. Chris is presently a student at Idaho State University, Pocatello, working on an anthropology major. He is helping defray college expenses as a journalist and news editor of the school paper.

Other ex-teen-teachers reflect credit in their chosen professions. Most seem to follow through in their interests of science, archaeology or appearing before the public.

Phil Wanstead is known throughout Magic Valley as a newscaster for KMVT-TV. Hal Hailer is teaching chemistry in Connecticut. Ben Johns is working on his master's degree in speech and drama in Minneapolis.

Ellis Miller spent two years in the GE Reactor Plant in Richland, Wash., before going back to school for his doctorate in astronomy.

Tony Schneider is on loan to NASA from the Air Force. He will be working on the manned Sky Lab project.

Most of the old-timers keep in touch. Many return to help out in the museum, or planetarium during the summer months.

Herrett's efforts and achievements have not gone unrecognized by authorities in his field.

Dr. Junius Bird, curator of the South American Archaeology at the American Museum of Natural History, N.Y., visited

the Herretts and stated his astonishment that one man could achieve so much. He said he wished he could have Herrett on his own staff, for his "imagination, energy, ability and sound ideas on how to achieve maximum use of museum materials."

Dr. Paul Cheesman, Brigham Young University, a long-time associate, calls Herrett one of the most outstanding educators that he knows.

Donald Crabtree, internationally recognized authority on prehistoric technology and presently a research associate at Idaho State University, thinks that Herrett is doing a remarkable work. He praises both the archaeological treasures he has collected over the years, and the talented way in which they are presented. He feels that Herrett's method of teaching and his influence on the young people with whom he has contact are outstanding.

What about Herrett himself? How does he feel about what has been accomplished? He thinks "what has been done so far is all right." But like most successful dreamers, his main interest still lies with the future. He is presently working on recording and indexing his techniques, in the hopes that they will save others the time, trials and errors of duplicating his discoveries.



**Holiday party . . .** and Talkington all three consider the center a decisive influence in their lives. Jack Lythgoe, professional hypnotist and magician, along with his lovely wife, displayed feats of magic that even scientifically oriented young minds couldn't unmask during the homecoming party.

**OLD-TIMERS** returning to Herrett's Arts and Science Center for the annual homecoming include, from left: Richard Sexton, Jack Cooper and Chris Talkington; and a friend, Cathy Beck. Sexton, Cooper

## Where to go this week in Idaho

By PHYLLIS HUFFMAN  
Idaho Dept. of Commerce and Development

**BOISE** — Only once every four years — Monday's the night — Boise's the town: I'm talking about the governor's inaugural ball, a beautiful and exciting affair. This year it's a double header in honor of the new governor of Idaho, Cecil D. Andrus and his lovely wife, Carol.

**Festivities for the first** ball start at 8 p.m. Boise State College Gym as Hap Miller of Sun Valley serenades the dancers. The second ball begins promptly at 9 p.m. in the Boise High School Gym — music this time by the Smith's Foundation. For further information call Ralph J. Comstock, Jr. at 344-3541. Ticket holders may attend either or both events.

In case you didn't know, it is possible for the general public without charge to attend the coffee hour and science

program every Friday afternoon at 4, College of Idaho. It's a great opportunity for anyone interested in this fast-paced modern world we live in to find out what's going on. Just walk in the biology department of William Judson Boone Hall, Caldwell. (It's an intellectual happening).

On Wednesday afternoon at 3, Steve Robinson speaks on "Atmospheric Pollution," Physical Science Room 336, Idaho State University, Pocatello. Tuesday at Four starts again in Caldwell Jewett Center, Pioneer Room. No admission cost at either place.

Exhibits across the state include "Reference Books of 1970," Idaho State University Library, Pocatello. Gallery of Art in Boise is showing "Oriental Art from Boise Collections," while John B. Davis Art Gallery in Pocatello has on display "Pre-Columbian Art." For local talent, stop by

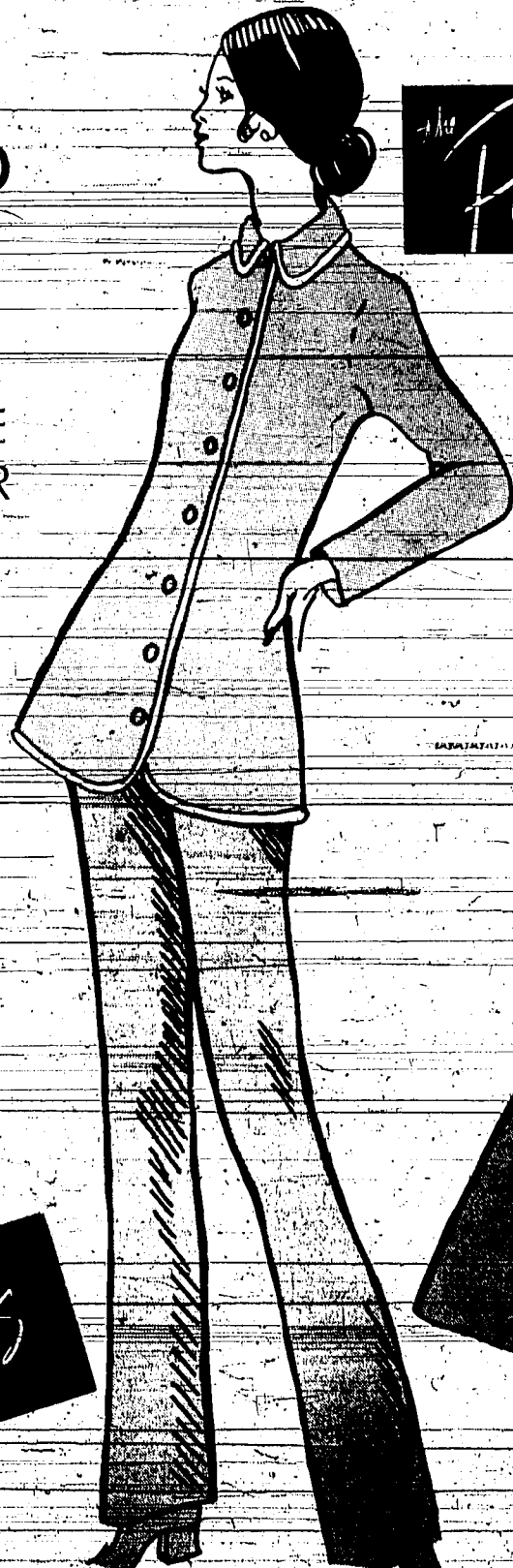
the Jewett Center in Caldwell and see the work of Robert Auth.

Theater time is always a sparkling occasion for any age. The story of "Joe Egg" will be brought to life in Lewiston both Friday and Saturday of this week, plus Jun. 15-16 and 22-23. All evening shows at 8 p.m., Lewis-Clark Normal School Auditorium. Coeur d'Alene brings up the curtain on their play entitled "On Borrowed Time" at 14th and Garden Avenue. Performances are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and again the following Friday and Saturday. There's a mini-recital at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls of music majors, Sunday at 3.

The annual Engen Cup Junior Ski Race will take place Saturday and Sunday in the Brundage Mountain Ski Area near McCall. It's P.N.S.A. sanctioned for slalom and giant slalom.

# THE ADDED PLUS

## THREE PIECE WEEKENDER \$59.95



Does the occasion call for pants or skirt? This outfit has both topped by white-trimmed jacket. Packing is no problem either with this orlan acrylic knit. It's washable, too! One of a collection of styles by Tally. Sizes 8-16. In Assorted Colors.



For a day, week, month, summer or year? Or do you want to sell it in a few days so that you can move into that new house while the weather is nice? Whatever you want to do, the Times-News want ads can help you! Classified Section, Reading 50.

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# Book Review

**By MARY ALICE FLORENCE**  
Twin Falls Public Library  
TWIN FALLS — Betsy Byars' new book is "The Summer of the Swans." Those who have read and enjoyed "The Midnight Fox" will find that this book has that same wonderful understanding for young people, although the story is perhaps written for a slightly older reader.

gone back to find the swans. Sara's own small miseries are left behind as she joins in the search through dense woods and rough fields. Her friend through all that long day is Joe Melby, a boy whom she despised only the day before. Together they find Charlie, and Sara knows that another summer she will never be quite the same.

It is written during Sara's fourteenth summer. She is a young girl at odds with the world but mostly at odds with herself. Here are not the big problems (drugs, sex, divorced or alcoholic parents) that so many writers for teen-agers feel must be faced today. Sara's problems are an older sister, Wanda. She is convinced Wanda is much prettier than she and sharing a room with her makes it even harder to bear such things as her own enormous feet — so what if her shoe size is the same as Jackie Kennedy O'Hassisi!

Ted Coconals' charcoal illustrations throughout the book have the same qualities of warmth and understanding as Betsy Byars' story. They help to make "The Summer of the Swans" a very pleasant book for young people.

## John Adkins speaks for area Rotary

Problem Number two is old (she is barely forty) Aunt Willie who will not give Sara the freedom she desires. And then there is Charlie, Charlie is Sara's returned younger brother. She has a tender, wordless love for Charlie but finds him an extra irritation during this particular summer. Betsy Byars tells Sara's story with humor yet with a poignancy reflecting its importance to a young girl.

SHOSHONE — Speaker at the Rotary Club meeting was John Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Adkins, Shoshone, who told of his observations and studies of countries in Southeast Asia.

He discussed the religion, politics, government and culture of the countries there.

Sara takes Charlie to the lake to view the swans. To Sara there is something painfully beautiful about the swans — their whiteness, their elegance on the dark lake, and the incredible ease of their movements.

He and his wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Schiffer, Twin Falls, are now residing in Michigan where he is attending Ann Arbor, University of Michigan, writing his dissertation in qualifying for a Ph.D in political science.

Charlie, too, is fascinated with the beauty of the swans and does not want to leave them to return home. When he disappears, Sara is convinced he has

The birthday song was sung for Leon Greve. Guests were Brent Hadlock and Douglas Rose.

# Vans JANUARY CLEARANCE

## Biggest Value Packed Sale Of The Year

Continues Tomorrow Morning At 9:30 A.M.

**Men's Suits** 1/3 off  
Entire stock reduced from 10% up to

**Men's Sport coats** 1/3 off  
Reg. \$35 to \$70  
Entire Stock Reduced 10% up to

**Men's Dress Shirts** 25% off  
Reg. \$15 to \$28  
Reduced

**Men's Sweaters** 1/3 off  
Reg. \$10.95 to \$25  
Reduced from 10% up to

**Men's all Weather Coats** 1/3 off  
Reg. \$22.50 to \$50

**Men's Jackets** 1/3 off  
Reg. \$14.95 to \$70  
Reduced from 10% up to

**Men's never-iron Pants** 1/3 off  
Values to \$12.00

### Maiden form Sale

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## Fabric Bargains

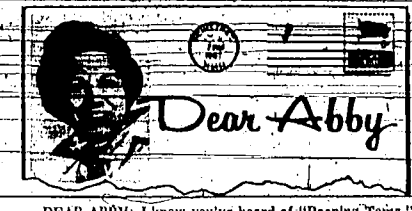
Large Selection Velvets, Brocades, Double Knits and synthetics Values to \$9.95 Yd.	<b>\$3<sup>97</sup></b>	Corduroys, Scarf Panels, Voiles Values to \$1.98 yd.	<b>97<sup>¢</sup></b> yd.
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IN THE LYNWOOD



DEAR ABBY: I know you've heard of "Peeping Toms," but have you ever heard of a female Peeping Tom? If there is such a thing, my wife is one. She is obsessed with getting a look at a naked man.

We have a view of a large apartment building from our bedroom window, and while I'm looking at television, my wife looks out the window to see if she can get a look at some man in various stages of undress. When she sees one, she gets the biggest kick out of it.

She knows what time certain neighbors undress for bed and who pulls down the shades and who doesn't.

Now, Abby, I'm no prude, and I have never denied her a good look at me in my birthday suit, so I can't understand why all of a sudden she is so fascinated with a naked man. Is something the matter with her? She's 37, and I am 38—and we have two children who would die if this were known to them.

DEAR HAFFLED: If this preoccupation with naked men is (sudden), maybe something is wrong with her. Such curiosity is considered normal in adolescent children, but at 37, she should have outgrown it. She's too young to be considered a dirty old lady. Don't laugh it off. Talk it out. She is obviously missing something.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has been asked to be a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding. It is to be a fairly posh affair with flower girls, etc. To cut a long story short, it has been casually suggested by both the bride-to-be and her mother that the bridesmaids are to pay for their own outfits. Is this in order? It seems to me that anyone can have a big wedding if it is subsidized by their friends.

I may be wrong, and will foot the bill for my daughter's outfit anyway, but I would like to know which is correct. Thank you. IGNORANT IN IRELAND.

DEAR IGNORANT: If the bride's family is extremely well-to-do, the bridesmaid's "outfits" are usually provided. But in most cases, the bridesmaids buy their own, and are pleased to do so.

[P. S. You are not "Ignorant." Yours is an oft-asked question.]

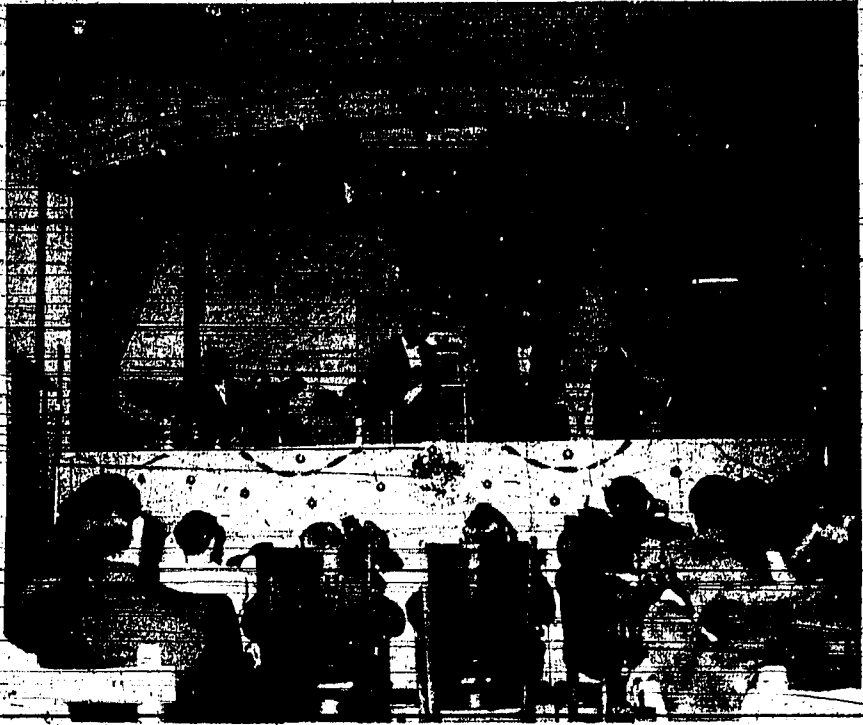
DEAR ABBY: That letter from the daughter to law who wrote to tell you and the whole world how "cruel" the relatives were to her father in law on his 91st birthday was a real tear-jerker.

She described how the old man got up early, bathed, shaved and dressed up in his good clothes and sat on the porch all day waiting for his children and grandchildren to stop by and wish him a happy birthday. They all lived within a few miles of him—surely they would come! Why, he wouldn't even take his daily walk to the gas station down the road to visit with his cronies because he didn't want to miss the "folks" when they came. But nobody showed up. So just before bedtime the daughter-in-law cut the "small" cake she had for him, and that was his "birthday party."

Why on earth didn't the daughter-in-law bake a big cake and invite the neighbors in to congratulate the "old gentleman"? She could have asked the cronies at the gas station to stop in on their coffee break for birthday cake and coffee, too.

She surely could have made a few telephone calls to "remind" the relatives that it was the old man's 91st birthday. It would have made all the difference in the world to that old gentleman. I cannot imagine a truly kind daughter-in-law allowing that day to end the way it did. TEXAN!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90029. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



# Misfits entertain prison audience

By NORMA HERZINGEB  
Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Misfits, a well-known Twin Falls country music group, played for a captive audience during the holidays — inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

A captive, yet appreciative, audience is a musicians' real 'cup of tea' and the Misfits received both during their three-hour show for approximately 200 persons, featuring country and western-style music which vibrated the penitentiary chapel walls.

Mike Norris, the newest member and lead guitar player of the music group, received a terrific ovation for his version of Chet Atkins' "Make Me a Star," while Penny Omohundro made a great hit with songs like "Green, Green Grass of Home."

Dave Starr, Idaho's Jerry Lee Lewis, rocked the entire chapel with his presentations of such songs as "Great Balls of Fire," then slowed down the pace a bit with hits like Ray Price's latest, "For the Good Times."

Rarely can you talk Frank Herman, bass man, into singing, but he surprised everyone by singing "It's a Beautiful Day." Gary Moore, well-known for his drumming abilities, received an outstanding round of applause for his drum solos which included "Wipeout."

Mike of Mike's photos, Twin Falls, along with Mrs. Mike, accompanied the group to take pictures and to tape the entire session.

This was the group's second appearance at the penitentiary. Their first program was presented May 10, after first having to go through Gov. Samuelson for permission. This last show was not

quite as difficult to set up, but had to be rescheduled once. They were originally scheduled for Jan. 4, but because of the prison school schedule which resumes after the holidays on Jan. 4, were asked if they could come during the holidays.

According to band members, they enjoy performing for the inmates and were asked to attend the ISP Talent Show slated for Jan. 15.

A letter written by Thomas Boniecki, special services and recreation director, and Patrick Shannon, entertainment committee chairman, points out their sincere appreciation, noting, "We sincerely thank you and appreciate your continued interest and concern in our 'Special Services Department,' and in bringing much needed, added entertainment to the men. Need we remind you of how much enjoyment and pleasure outside groups and talents such as yours bring to the men here."

The Misfits have received standing ovations each time they've performed for the men, and plan to return again as soon as possible.

## Music galore...

PRESENTING A HOLIDAY musical show of country and western-style music for inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary are members of the Misfits, which

include Gary Moore, drums; Penny Omohundro, vocalist; Mike Norris, lead guitar; Frank Herman, bass, and Dave Starr, piano. This is the second show the group has presented at the penitentiary (photos by Mike's photos)



## Medical non-fiction tells drug history

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Helen of Troy's formula for spiking cocktails with ancient drugs and the story of tranquilizers are told in a book by a new Washington woman author. She is Viennese-born Dr. Anne B. Cauldwell of the National Library of Medicine at Bethesda, Md., whose opus "Origins of Psychopharmacology from CPZ (chlorpromazine) to LSD" has just hit the

stands. It's medical non-fiction that the layman can understand and traces the history of drugs back to the time of Homer. Dr. Cauldwell said she wrote the book "because it was necessary." She was inspired when her private research at the library showed that French surgeon Henri Laborit created CPZ—the starter of all the tranquilizer

drugs so widely used in the 50's and 60's while other medical colleagues were given the credit.

Since then the drug has revolutionized the care and treatment of psychiatric patients in mental hospitals. She admits her first love is playing the cello. Like many Austrians, Dr. Cauldwell's background is rich in medicine and music. She received her medical degree at the University of Berlin in those days that were portrayed in "I Am A Camera."

# B. Mary Sale

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1/3 and 1/2 OFF

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LOUNGE WEAR  
PARTY DRESSES  
PANTS SUITS

One Rack  
SPECIALLY PRICED  
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## Our January Clearance

Starts Monday Jan. 4th  
Ends Saturday Jan. 9th



## CLEARANCE

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Sale Ends Saturday,  
January 16th.

A Spectacular clearance of our finest luxury furs  
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stoles, jackets, coats... choose from mink, beaver,  
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Natural Rabbit Coat 44" length	FRANCE	REG. \$850	SALE \$289
Dyed black/white Rabbit Coat 42" length	FRANCE	REG. \$225	SALE \$189
Dyed grey/white Kalgan lamb coat 38"	CHINA	REG. \$550	SALE \$399
Natural Jutala/white mink coat 37"	USA	REG. \$1450	SALE \$1089
Color dyed ranch mink coat 42"	USA	REG. \$995	SALE \$799
Natural ranch mink coat 42"	USA	REG. \$3250	SALE \$2489
Natural autumn haze mink coat 41"	USA	REG. \$1950	SALE \$1489
Natural pastel mink coat 30"	USA	REG. \$900	SALE \$749
Natural tourmaline mink jacket 26"	USA	REG. \$850	SALE \$649
Natural azurine mink jacket 23"	USA	REG. \$650	SALE \$489
Natural violet azurine mink jacket 25"	USA	REG. \$1400	SALE \$989
Color added ranch mink jacket 25"	USA	REG. \$850	SALE \$649
Natural azurine mink stole	USA	REG. \$590	SALE \$479
Natural tourmaline stole	USA	REG. \$780	SALE \$549
Natural Beaver coat striped 32"	CANADA	REG. \$1200	SALE \$899
Black dyed persian lamb jacket, mink trim	AFRICA	REG. \$450	SALE \$379
Natural grey persian lamb jacket	AFRICA	REG. \$500	SALE \$389
Black dyed broadtail jacket, mink trim	ARGENTINA	REG. \$350	SALE \$269
Black dyed persian lamb paws jacket	AFRICA	REG. \$225	SALE \$179
Color added ranch mink hat, derby	USA	REG. \$129	SALE \$99
Color added ranch mink hat, pill box	USA	REG. \$129	SALE \$99
Natural black cross mink hat, pill box	USA	REG. \$119	SALE \$99
Natural black cross mink boa	FINLAND	REG. \$99	SALE \$79
Natural tourmaline mink boa	USA	REG. \$89	SALE \$69
Natural pastel mink boa	USA	REG. \$99	SALE \$79
Natural ranch mink boa	USA	REG. \$89	SALE \$69

The *Mayfair*

# Shoshone views past year

by MELBA THORNE  
Times-News Correspondent  
SHOSHONE — The year 1970 will be remembered by Shoshone residents with a mixture of feelings, some pride in accomplishments, some problems seemingly unsolved and marks of tragedy that even time will have difficulty in healing.

On Aug. 11 citizens of Shoshone passed a sewer bond election. There has never been a central city sewer system for the community and with the passage of the \$380,000 bond election, citizens are now assured of a step forward in this line.

Mayor Ellwood R. Werry reports the city officials hope to have bonds sold and contract let for the project no later than April, 1971. Right of way through a section of land on the northwest edge of the city is all that remains to be done before the bonds will be sold.

It took two attempts to pass the bond election. The first in March was defeated by a small majority.

Mayor Werry was given another boost in Shoshone with the city authorizing two garbage pickups a week, "free," as Mayor Werry explains it, and through suggestion from the City Council, most people of the community have complied with the wishes of the city for "no burning in the city limits."

With considerable help from the Bureau of Land Management, the city dump area was improved.

Mrs. Elva Chapman was

employed Oct. 28 in a new "employment office" housed at the city hall. This is a branch office of the Department of Employment, Twin Falls.

The city of Shoshone successfully appealed to the State Tax Commission for permission to raise \$5,000 additional taxes over the four per cent minimum increase limitation made by House Bill 204. The extra funds were needed to cover increased costs of city operations, said Mrs. Claude Chess, city clerk.

In February, a top news story for Lincoln county and Gooding area citizens was the announcement of the flood control program. A new radial headgate was installed in the District canal near Richfield which will allow water to run into the desert during flood threats and provide control of the Big Wood River, which often has flooded Lincoln and Gooding county lands.

Cost of the project was shared by Lincoln and Gooding counties, Shoshone and Gooding cities, as well as \$12,000 spent by the Army Engineers.

At its first meeting in November, the booster club decided to purchase jackets needed for the school athletic program. Named to a calling committee for the club were Mrs. Russell Scott and Mrs. Melba Gray.

Mrs. Gray was one of the new, enthusiastic members of the club, stating with an almost elated air that she and her six children were extremely happy in Shoshone.

A week later, Nov. 13, Mrs.

Gray's body was found and one and one-fourth miles east of Shoshone on the railroad track, murdered. An 18-year-old youth, Danny Howard Williams, is being held on charge of first degree murder.

The murder of Mrs. Gray was a shock to the people of Shoshone, with sympathy going to her children as well as the family of the accused. Numerous fund raising events have been held and Myron D. Johnson, Shoshone Chamber of Commerce president, says the memorial fund has grown to more than \$2,000.

In June a single engine plane crashed east of the city limits, killing Mrs. William Parpley, 42, Grants, Pass, Ore.

A Shoshone woman, Mrs. Susan Jackson Conquest, and small child are awaiting word of her husband who left Nov. 28 with a friend, Robert Bailey, Wendell, to hunt in the Bartlett-Creek-Copper basin area. They planned to return to their home in Jerome the next day, but no word has been received and evidence has failed to find any evidence of the men.

Mrs. Conquest and baby are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Jackson, North Shoshone.

Accomplishments in the community's school system include construction of athletic and physical education lockers at the high school, as well as student lockers in the hallway.

The matter was an administrative teacher-parent dispute evolving around the principal of Lincoln school, Jack Bowlin. There have been

added to the high school curriculum. It is taught by Mrs. William Closson.

At the Lincoln elementary school, a central library has been started. The project was begun in the fall under the direction of Principal Jack Bowlin with Dr. Bruce Harrison, director of libraries, College of Southern Idaho, assisting. Two Shoshone women who attend CSI, Mrs. Virginia Larsen and Mrs. Frank Stearns, supervise and do most of the work. Mothers and students have volunteered their time to the project and many books have been contributed by residents.

Cruthers said more than the average amount of equipment has been purchased for the reading improvement program taught by Mrs. William Finney at Lincoln school, including table chairs, tape recorders. Population pressures are unheard of in Shoshone, with the county having a decline in residents over the last 20 years. But there are issues in which everyone seems to get involved.

The Shoshone elementary school has one such topic. It began in December, 1969, occupying many extra hours of meeting time and work for school board members and seemed to continue throughout the year, with firmly set opinions on both sides of the issue.

The matter was an administrative teacher-parent dispute evolving around the principal of Lincoln school, Jack Bowlin. There have been

charges, allegations ISA and State Board of Education committee. Investigations and rulings.

Citizens of the school district have been about equally divided for and against Bowlin. The school board with a portion of one member, has stood behind the principal.

The State Board of Education has ruled that Shoshone School district will not be required to pay tuition for transportation costs for the 18 students whose parents have moved them to Gooding and District schools as a result of the conflict.

The Shoshone district will lose the average daily attendance money from the state for the public, however.

Supt. Cruthers said whether or not the parents are required to pay tuition for the students in the other schools is up to the school district which they enroll, but he "assumes they will be required to pay." The Shoshone school board has no authority in this whatsoever, he points out.

The State Highway Department added space at a cost of \$179,000 for a laboratory and civil defense emergency operating center at its district headquarters here.

The city's new position on West A Street is an attractive

addition to the community. In the Primary election in August, Democratic candidates for assessor, Sanford Connel and R. B. Kelley, tied, with Connel winning the draw. He then defeated his Republican opponent in the November general election.

Other events during the year: Principal Jack Bowlin was listed in "Personality of the West and Midwest," 1970 edition.

Chamber of Commerce published a new brochure on the city, the first in 15 years; opposed the Sawtooth area being made into a park, opposed the constitutional amendment, purchased Christmas lights for use in Shoshone and sponsored the Oldtime Fiddlers Jamboree in July. This drew hundreds of people from throughout Idaho and the surrounding states.

Shoshone Rotary club sponsored a dinner for citizens over 70 who declared it "The nicest thing which has happened to us in years."

Shoshone's Veterinary hospital added Dr. Gordon Cooper to work with the proprietor, Dr. Paul Jacobsen.

Sunday, January 3, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## A WORD OF SPECIAL

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## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT ... OUR PRE-INVENTORY

# BIG DUMP STORE WIDE SALE!

EXTENDED ON MORE WEEK — 'TILL SATURDAY

For 25 years we have closed our year on December 31st. But this year, because of New Years Day falling on Friday and that we are closed on Saturday, Our Employees weren't available to take our physical inventory this past Saturday. Therefore, at the last minute, it was decided to extend our year **ONE MORE WEEK**. Our thirty employees will take our physical inventory next Sunday P.M., January 10th.

**NOTE:** Knock on the door if you want to buy something — We will be glad to take time to help such an important customer.

## OUR GOAL FOR THESE 6 BIG DAYS —

To move an additional 100 major items from our inventory — Regardless of Profit.

If you weren't one of the hundreds who shopped our Big Store last week — Join the crowds this week — You'll be Glad you did!

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Recently we wrote about black flies (fungus gnats) buzzing around people and house plants. We suggested controlling them by dusting a little Sevin on top of soil and watering it in.

A reader who does not believe in pesticides wrote: "To get rid of the small black flies, I make a suds of laundry soap (Bar soap) and then I pour 1/2 cup to 1 cup around the top of the pot of house plants. Have been using this simple remedy for years and my mother did the same. While any bar laundry soap will work, I feel that the Naphin soap works as good as any."

**Oxalis:** One of the most faithful house plants you can grow is the Oxalis (Ox-Alice) also called wood sorrel. It has clover-like foliage and daisy flowers coming in white, yellow, pink and red.

Oddy enough, some varieties are almost ever blooming while others flower in winter, spring and summer. Oxalis has tiny tubers and these can be used to start new plants, simply by division. Or you can sow seeds in February using a light soil and a cool temperature (60 degs. F. or so). For best growth, Oxalis likes a cool-night temperature (46 to 64 degs. F) and an acid soil. It also prefers a bright light and a lot of good light causes the plants to grow spindly and top over, a desirable feature if you want to grow them in a hanging basket.

Feed your Oxalis a liquid plant food (such as 23-19-17) once every 3 or 4 weeks, and grow in full sun, if possible. On dull days the blossoms will close up, as they do at night. Snap off dead foliage from time to time. Sometimes the tubers will push themselves up out of the soil. When this happens you simply report them and wet the roots a little deeper.

**JIMSON WOOD POISONOUS:** The so-called Jimson weed (D. stramonium) is a close relative of the Angel's Trumpet, grown in some gardens. All Daturas are poisonous, but Jimson weed sometimes Jamestown weed, deserves a word of warning about its poisonous juice.

Jimson weed, a poisonous plant, has some historical interest. The soldiers sent to Jamestown in 1676 to put down Bacon's Rebellion ate the weed and were laid up for several days. From this incident, the plant came to be known as Jamestown weed. Later corrupted to Jimson weed. The plant has hallucinogenic properties, but is also deadly in all but minute amounts. One reader told us a friend who ate some of the weed has no hope of recovery.

If you raise angel's trumpet be sure to caution your friends (and children) about its poisonous properties.

**ALUMINUM FOIL CHECKS APHIDS:** From time to time, non-chemical control methods for checking insects and diseases crop up. The newest wrinkle is to use aluminum foil to foil aphids, a sap-sucking pest. Some farmers are putting strips of aluminum foil in pushing rows to keep out aphids, spreaders of virus disease which stunts plants and causes yellowed, warped and unmarketable fruit.

In New Jersey farmers in 1969 tried laying 4 foot strips of foil on a total of five acres of squash. Results: The squash yielded more than 600 bushels baskets per acre. In 1970 farmers covered more than 40 acres with paper-backed aluminum and found that the foil saving about \$100 an acre in weeding and cultivating saved another \$30 to \$40 an acre in spraying expenses, and also cut irrigation costs. How does the foil really work on aphids?

No one is really sure but it is definitely known that the aluminum actually repels the aphids and prevents the spread of aphid-borne plant diseases. This type of biological control is encouraging and we hope this and many more will pan out.

**NOTES ON SHRIMP PLANT:** This wiry stemmed plant has a tendency to get scraggly indoors, and to correct this you have to prune it frequently. Shrimp plant gets its name from the fact that brick-red, overlapping and wavy shaped parts hang like shrimps (using a little imagination). The flowers are small and barely visible, the showy parts being what is called bracts. Shrimp plants like a light, airy window and a soil mixture of equal parts sand, peat and loam. Avoid overwatering.

In fact, most gardeners feel it's best to let the plant get slightly dry on surface, then water thoroughly. You can start new plants by taking tip cuttings and rooting them in plain tap water any time of the year. During the summer put the shrimp plant outdoors and leave it until fall.

**A GOOD COMMUNITY PROJECT:** If teachers and parents are looking for a good project for their children, how about letting them make a survey in your community to see how many trees are dead or dying? Years ago when the trees were planted, streets were unpaved and roofs had room to grow. With the advent of paving, automobiles, factories and more people, many of our plant trees are literally smothered, and our trees are dying at a fast rate.

Many villages are planting new trees, making it possible for each tree that's cut down to be replaced by a new one. If your village or city doesn't have such a program, put a bug in the mayor's ear. Trees can't get along without people, but people can't get along without trees. A tree's a treat to have in your lawn.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** T.G. of Twin Falls: "We have a beautiful maple (Clematis) and neighbor would like a part of it. Could we divide the plant or root it from cuttings?"

I wouldn't attempt to divide it as you may lose the entire plant. Some gardeners have fairly good luck rooting the Clematis in sand, in a cold frame during the summer. Even this is difficult although it can be done. Probably the easiest way to get a new plant is to try this trick next summer. Sink a clay pot in the ground, at the base of the clematis. Take a tip of a young shoot and put it in the pot and fill with a good soil mixture (1-3 each of sand, peat and loam). Dig the tip into the soil and it will eventually root inside the clay container. After it has rooted you can sever it from the mother plant. If any reader has a better way to start this handsome plant, please write me so we can pass your tip along to fellow gardeners.

**E.P. of Bellevue:** "We have a beautifully shaped blue spruce, about 10 feet high. One side has turned brown as a result of a burn (I think) and I'm wondering if there's any hope of the brown limbs greening up? Also, a large branch broke off our apple tree this summer. We were afraid that it will cause rot to set in the tree. What can be done?"

First, the spruce. I'd cut off any browned limb, making the cut close to the trunk. No stub left on. Do not bother to put a dressing on the wound. Evergreens do not fill in the way non-evergreens do, but since the tree is young, the space may fill in. As the apple tree, your best bet is to take a saw and cut the branch off flush with the tree trunk. If the cut is made flush, water cannot set in and you won't have to worry about rot.

Rot sets in when a stub is left on. The stub rots, leaving a hole to catch rainwater. This pocket attracts fungi, insects, and disease, causing rot to set in. If you happen to have such a hole in the trunk, and water remains in it, clean the hole out thoroughly, and fill with a good tree compound. If you can't do this, take a drill and make a hole in the bottom of the cavity to prevent water from building up in the pocket.

**BARB'S**  
By PHIL PASTOREY  
There's nothing wrong with a great deal of the motion picture market that a lot of nonattendance won't cure.

One of the greatest perfume of all time has never been captured by the perfumer. The aroma of steak and home fries on an autumn evening.

# No improvement seen during 1971 by local farm leaders

By ROBERT VANAUDELN, Times-News Staff Writer  
TWIN FALLS — Improvement in the agricultural industry during 1971 is not foreseen by leaders of two local farm organizations.

A. E. (Ed) Harper, Piler, master of the Twin Falls County Pomona (Grange), said he does not see much change for the better in agriculture this coming year.

He said people are wanting more public service and for this increased service, people must pay for it by increased taxes. In commenting further on taxes, the Farm Bureau leader said "The Farm Bureau supports a broader tax base. This way everyone pays his 'fair share'."

## Fertilizer dealers schedule T.F. meet

TWIN FALLS — Three meetings for fertilizer dealers are scheduled in January. Wayne Thiessen, sales specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, announced today.

Each school will start at 9 a.m. and continue through the afternoon. Thiessen said a morning program common to all three areas has been developed. Speakers will be Preston Jones, University of Idaho, soil test correlation summary; Thiessen, fertilizer value sheets; Charles Painter, Leonard Kerbs, and Robert

Harper, said 1971 will probably be like the past year for farmers. He said costs will be up and produce prices won't be much better than during 1970.

The two men both generally agree that taxes will climb next year. Vanaudeln said, "Probably proportionately as in the past."

## Food donations rise

WASHINGTON — U.S. Department of Agriculture food donations to needy families were up nearly 11 percent in the first nine months of fiscal 1970. Valued at \$202.7 million, 661.9

million pounds of USDA foods were distributed in 39 states and four territories. This compares with 777 million pounds worth \$156.6 million during the same months in 1969.

McDole, all of the University of Idaho, potato yields; Don Oldemeyer, Amalgamated Sugar Company, sugar beet fertilization; and Dale Stukenholtz, Agricultural Testing and Consultants, Inc., soil and plant analysis.



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

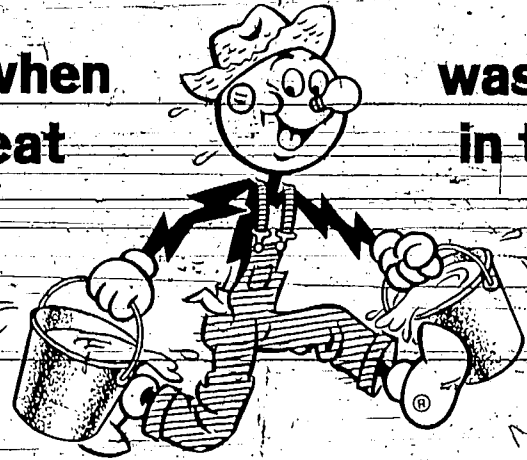
## Chosen

NEW ADMINISTRATOR of the Idaho Potato Commission is Frank D. Floyd, Idaho Falls business executive. He is associated with Rogers Brothers Co. and will assume his new duties in Boise Feb. 1.

Area co-chairmen are Joe Sauer and Warren Malloy, Treasure Valley; Paul Carl and Robert Carlson, Magic Valley; and Warren Stensland and Jack Wurston, Eastern Idaho.

On exp prices for next year, Vanaudeln said it all depends on the year. He said it is doubtful there will be enough increase in crops to offset increased operational costs.

# Remember when electric heat was just a drop in the bucket?



**NEW HOMES BUILT IN 1970 WITH FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT**

<b>ABERDEEN</b> 8 OUT OF 8	<b>AMERICAN FALLS</b> 21 OUT OF 22	<b>BLACKFOOT</b> 25 OUT OF 31	<b>BOISE</b> 251 OUT OF 924
<b>BUHL</b> 6 OUT OF 7	<b>CALDWELL</b> 114 OUT OF 162	<b>CAMBRIDGE</b> 7 OUT OF 8	<b>CASCADE</b> 12 OUT OF 12
<b>EMMETT</b> 44 OUT OF 55	<b>GOODING</b> 7 OUT OF 8	<b>HAILEY</b> 30 OUT OF 50	<b>HALFWAY</b> 9 OUT OF 9
<b>HAZELTON</b> 5 OUT OF 5	<b>HOMEDALE</b> 20 OUT OF 22	<b>HUNTINGTON</b> 5 OUT OF 6	<b>JEROME</b> 16 OUT OF 21
<b>KIMBERLY</b> 13 OUT OF 13	<b>MCCALL</b> 45 OUT OF 46	<b>MERIDIAN</b> 92 OUT OF 203	<b>MOUNTAIN HOME</b> 18 OUT OF 22
<b>NAMPÁ</b> 175 OUT OF 261	<b>NEW PLYMOUTH</b> 10 OUT OF 10	<b>NYSSA</b> 9 OUT OF 13	<b>OAKLEY</b> 4 OUT OF 5
<b>ONTARIO</b> 43 OUT OF 54	<b>PÁRMA</b> 10 OUT OF 10	<b>PAYETTE</b> 37 OUT OF 43	<b>POCATELLO</b> 53 OUT OF 90
<b>RUPERT</b> 3 OUT OF 3	<b>SALMON</b> 33 OUT OF 33	<b>SHOSHONE</b> 2 OUT OF 2	<b>TWIN FALLS</b> 32 OUT OF 83
		<b>VALE</b> 23 OUT OF 35	<b>WEISER</b> 9 OUT OF 9
			<b>WENDELL</b> 9 OUT OF 10

**It's beginning to make a SPLASH**

In eleven communities served by Idaho Power EVERY SINGLE HOME BUILT IN 1970 has electric heat.

A study of the figures indicates that when homes are custom built for their new owners, as are almost all homes in the smaller communities, ABOUT NINE OUT OF TEN choose the comfort, cleanliness and carefree convenience of flameless electric heat.

Today in the area served by Idaho Power more than 2,000 older homes have been converted to electric heat. There are more than a thousand electrically-heated apartments, and MORE THAN NINE THOUSAND FAMILIES are enjoying total electric living.

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# Boise stuns ISU 76-74 on Bunn's last-second bucket

BOISE — Greg Bunn, a 6-7 sophomore from Burley, hit a shot jump shot with two seconds left Saturday night to lift the inspired Boise State Broncos, gave Coach Murray Satterfield a victory in his first Big Sky Conference game and also put a severe dent in the hopes the Pocatello school is

harboring. It also marked the seventh straight time that ISU fell to the Broncos at Boise.

Although Boise at one time held a lead of 16 points, it took some last minute heroics and a goal tending call to save the game.

Boise held a 72-71 lead with 1:05 left but with 43 seconds remaining, ISU's Greg Hawkins shoved the Broncos ahead. Boise shot and missed and appeared in trouble when Ron Austin's follow shot was batted away by ISU's Abe Gibbons. But Gibbons was called for goal tending and Boise regained the lead.

# Middle-aged super heroes may decide Colt-Raider game

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders and Baltimore Colts, featuring middle-aged American super-heroes—George Blanda and Johnny Unitas—meet Sunday for the American Football Conference championship and a spot in the Super Bowl.

and, ultimately, it probably will be the 43-year-old Blanda or the 37-year-old Unitas who decides which of the teams gets to the Super Bowl for the second time.

They have played exhibition games each year since 1962. The Colts will play at home, the Colts do not have a sellout—after 51 sellouts in a row—probably because the game is being televised by nearby Washington and can be picked up locally.

# Tar Heels coast by Tulane

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina's Dennis Wycik hit 19 points before fouling out to lead the University of North Carolina to a 101-70 win over the Tulane Green Wave Saturday.

The Tar Heels jumped to an early 10-7 lead less than three minutes into the game and never were headed. The aggressive North Carolina squad kept Tulane off balance all through the first half with intercepted passes and stolen balls. Bad passes by Tulane players also hurt the Green Wave effort.

Although it might appear the game is a match-up of the Oakland offense, beat in the conference, against the veteran Baltimore defense, the Colts actually outscored the Raiders, 321-300, during the season.

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# UCLA rips Dayton 106-82

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Undeafened UCLA, employing a devastating full court press, scored Dayton 106-82 Saturday night for the Bruins ninth basketball victory of the season.

Trailing 19-21 with 8:20 remaining in the first half, UCLA's famed pressure defense suddenly began forcing turnovers and the Bruins outscored the Flyers 23-6 in the next five and a half minutes to race to a 42-29 lead.

Forward John Satter of Tulane was the high scorer of the night with 26 points. The Tar Heels outshot Tulane, hitting 59.5 per cent of their shots from the floor, and forced Tulane to 31 turnovers.

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# Jacksonville wins 105-95

ST. THOMAS, V.I. (UPI) — Art Gilmore tallied 29 points Saturday night to lead eighth-ranked Jacksonville to a 105-95 victory over a surprisingly tough Virgin Island squad.

Stanford has 85-76 nod

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# SPORTS

# Prothro takes Ram position and promises 'winning team'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Prothro became head coach of the Los Angeles Rams Saturday under a long-term contract and said he expects to produce a winning football team quickly.

Prothro was questioned about his ideas on a general manager of the Rams. Heets holds that portfolio but Jack Teale, who bears the title of assistant to the president, is the executive in charge.

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Prothro, a 50-year-old Southerner, leaves the head coaching job at UCLA where he spent six years and compiled a 41-18-3 record. His team played twice in the Rose Bowl, breaking even.

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Stanford has 85-76 nod

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# Sullivan sets record as Auburn defeats Ole Miss

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Pat Sullivan, the nation's total offense leader, rolled up nearly 400 yards Saturday to outduel Atlanta but injured Archie Manning and lead the Auburn Tigers to a 35-28 victory over the Ole Miss Rebels.

Sullivan completed 27 of 41 passes for 351 yards and turned in several timely runs while Manning hit on 19 of 28 for 180 yards and ran for 94 more. Sullivan went all the way at quarterback for Auburn while Manning was relieved at times by Slug Chumbley, who accounted for the Rebels' last two touchdowns with a 23-yard pass to Jim Poole late in the third period and a one-yard sneak midway through the final period.

Manning, who broke his left arm on Nov. 7 and played far below his usual form in a Dec. 5 game with LSU, was obviously hampered by his cast Saturday but kept the seething crowd of more than 71,000 on its collective feet with his heroics. He scored the Rebels' first touchdown with a one-yard run in the first period and six minutes later threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Floyd Franks. He also played a key role in the Rebels' other two touchdowns as he turned in a 42-yard run, apparently hurting his arm just before Chumbley threw the scoring pass to Poole and returned to turn in a 37-yard run in the drive that ended with Chumbley's touchdown.

Auburn appeared set to run the Ole Miss clean off the field during the first 25 minutes as the Tigers scored three touchdowns, missed two others by a yard, and had a wide field goal. Sullivan threw touchdown passes of 13 and 7 yards to Terry Bensley and Alvin Bresler, respectively, and had a 27-yard run in that span. He also passed the Tigers down to the Ole Miss two-yard line with five minutes to go in the first period, but failed by inches on a quarterback sneak.

Sullivan again passed the Tigers to the Ole Miss two midway in the second period but Auburn had an apparent touchdown called back on an Ole Miss penalty and fullback Wallace Clark fumbled the ball out of the end zone on the next play for a touchdown.

Ahead 21-14 in a half in which they should have run up a lopsided score, Auburn made it 28-14 five and one-half minutes in the third period when Mickey Zorko ripped across from six yards out following a 42-yard Sullivan to Bensley pass, but as it turned out, the winning touchdown was scored not by the Auburn offense but by All-American safety Larry Wilking, who scored on a 55-yard punt return with nine seconds remaining in the third period.

Statistical table showing First downs, Rushing yardage, Passing yardage, Net Yards Gained, Punts, Fumbles lost, and Yards penalized for both teams.

Tigers to a 35-28 victory over the Ole Miss Rebels.

Sullivan jumped the favored Tigers into a 21-0 lead with a 37-yard run in the opening minute of the second period after he had thrown two first period touchdowns passes. Manning, playing with a cast on the arm he broke less than two months ago, had the Rebels in contention until they lost the ball on a fumble with barely a

minute left to play.

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THROWN BACKWARD, Auburn tight end Ron Ross is called by Mississippi defenders after gaining enough for a first down on the Tigers' march for their first touchdown in the Gator Bowl Saturday. Auburn outlasted Mississippi 35-28 for the decision. (UPI telephoto)

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# San Francisco established as favorite over Cowboys

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The National Conference West Division champion San Francisco 49ers and the Eastern Champion Dallas Cowboys met Sunday for the title that will send the winner to instant riches in Super Bowl V.

The 49ers, who took the West with a 10-3-1 record that ended the Los Angeles Rams' reign, are anywhere from 3-1-2 to 4-1-2 point favorites over the Cowboys, who posted a 10-4-0 regular season record while winning the East.

The 49ers went on to win the Minnesota Vikings, 14-14, in the first round of the NFL playoffs last Sunday while the Cowboys were upending the Detroit Lions, 5-0.

The 49ers, coached by Dick Nolan, lost to Atlanta (21-20) in Detroit (19-7) and Los Angeles (20-13) and played a 20-10 tie with New Orleans for the only blemishes on their record.

The Cowboys, coached by Tom Landry, lost to St. Louis twice (20-7 and 38-0), to Minnesota (34-13) and the New York Giants (23-20). Sunday's game, which will be televised nationally except for unequal local area blackouts, is the first under the new NFL conference setup.

The Oakland Raiders play the Baltimore Colts earlier Sunday for the AFC crown with the winner gaining to other Super Bowl berth.

The weather outlook is for cloudy skies and a possibility of rain. Kezar Stadium, site of the San Francisco-Dallas title clash, is in relatively good shape although the field may be a bit soggy. No game has been played in the stadium, which generally hosts 40 to 50 games a year, in nearly a month.

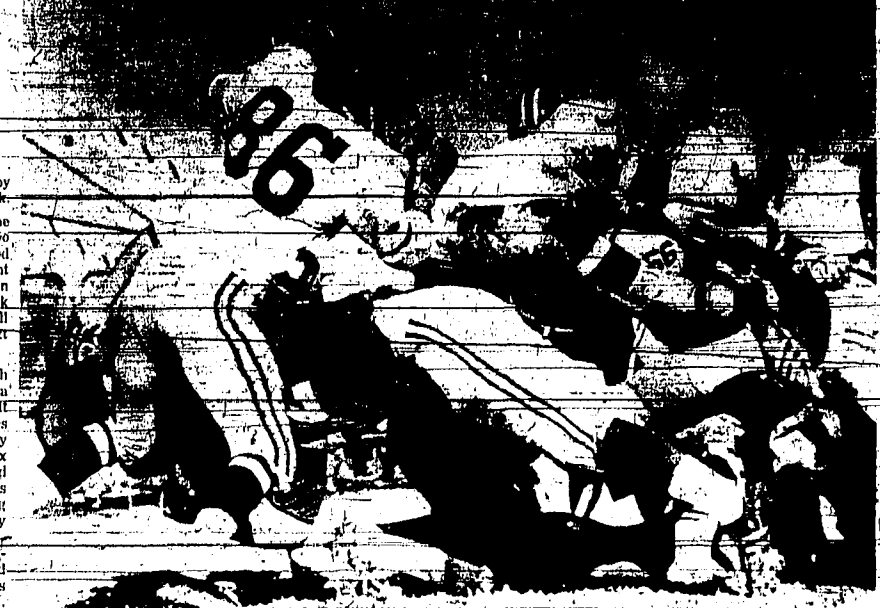
The two teams' present regular defenses but contrasting offenses.

Nolan played with Landry for the New York Giants and later coached for him at Dallas. Both are regarded defensive specialists and their respective teams have the same look. In fact, eight of the 11 starters on the Dallas defensive unit were there when Nolan left three

years ago to take over at San Francisco.

On offense, the Cowboys stick to the ground about 70 per cent of the time. The 49ers go the other way with John Brodie, 1970 NFC Player of the Year, passing about as often as the Cowboys run.

When Morton does throw he goes long to Bob Hayes and short to tight end Curtis Norman and his running backs. Morton completed 102 of 207 passes for 1,819 yards and 15 touchdowns.



SAILING OVER, Mike Adamle of Northwestern scores from a yard away for the East against the West in the annual Shrine game Saturday. Diving beneath Adamle is teammate Dan Dierdorf (27) of Michigan. Making the tackle is the west's Ken Lee (88) of Washington. (UPI telephoto)

# Gray scores twice as West tops East in Shrine Game

OAKLAND (UPI)—College sprint champion Mel Gray of Missouri ran the opening kickoff for a touchdown and scored another on a 43-yard pass Saturday in leading the favored West to a 17-13 victory in the 40th Shrine-East-West football classic.

Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara threw the 45-yard pass to Gray and added a second 42-yard field goal in addition to kicking two extra points and won the Coltman Award as the game's outstanding offensive player.

Workhorse running back Mike Adamle of Northwestern scored on a one-yard run for the East's first touchdown. Jeff Weicht of Minnesota tallied the other, scampering a record 91 yards with an intercepted pass.

Norm Thompson of Utah took the opening kickoff on the one. The Shrine scored.

All American Charlie Weaver of Southern California won the Spaulding Award as the game's best defensive player.

Adamle picked up 36 yards in six carries as the East tied the score at 7-7 just over six minutes into the first quarter.

Pastorini booted his field goal four minutes into the second quarter as the West took a 10-7 halftime lead.

Jim Braxton of West Virginia missed a 41-yard field goal try midway through the third quarter and Pastorini took one West 80 yards in six plays, capping the drive with his "bomb" to Gray for what proved to be the winning score.

# 66 killed trying to leave game

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—A human avalanche of spectators created by a collapsed subway barrier killed 66 persons Saturday in Britain's worst soccer disaster.

Many of the dead suffocated. Officials said another 66 persons were hospitalized and hundreds were treated for minor injuries at the scene of the tragedy.

Scotland's most famous annual match.

Police said hundreds of Rangers fans were rearing downstairs to the exits with their team behind 1-0 when they heard a huge roar for the squalling goal.

As they tried to return to their standing room places, they were engaged by a myriad of jubilant Rangers fans spurring down the stairs after the final whistle.

There was a mad rush for the exits at game's end. They someone fell and someone fell atop him, a police sergeant said.

The overflow crowd of 80,000 watched Glasgow's local arch-rivals, Rangers and Celtic, battle to a 1-1 tie with both goals coming in the last 90 seconds of Scotland's most famous annual match.

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A large advertisement for 'ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN' featuring 'FAMILY SPECIAL SUNDAES 2/29' and 'HOT FUDGE 2/39'. It also lists participating stores in Idaho, Oregon, and Utah, and mentions a 'SOUND LTD.' console stereo sale with 10% to 60% off.

# New defense and revenge helped Irish drop Texas

DALLAS (UPI)—Notre Dame snapping national championship Texas' 30-game win streak in the 35th Cotton Bowl game, was merely doing what the coaches had been preaching for a month—get that sour taste out of your mouth.

# Fast start on hot passing let Tennessee belt Falcons

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Year's Day 34-17 victory over Coach Bill Bunt's Tennessee football team defeated Air Force by getting "the hot hand out there early" and building a 24-7 first quarter lead in the Sugar Bowl Classic. While battle was meeting with newsmen in Tennessee's dressing room after the New

# Huskers' No. 1 hopes famed by LSU verdict

MIAMI (UPI)—Quarterback Jerry Tagge directed Nebraska on a 67-yard final period drive New Year's night to give the Cornhuskers a 17-12 victory over Louisiana State University in the 37th annual Orange Bowl football classic. Tagge's one-foot dive across the goal line with 8:50 left in the game brought Nebraska from behind and made the third-ranked Cornhuskers the only undefeated major college

# Notre Dame overpowers Minnesota

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Austin Carr—dumped in 45 points and Collins Jones added 22 Saturday night Notre Dame to a 77-7 win over Minnesota. The Irish led 30-0 at the half. Minnesota cut the margin to 54-49 with 12 1/2 minutes remaining but then Carr and Company reeled off nine straight points to begin a rout. Notre Dame Coach Johnny Dwyer cleared his bench with four minutes left. Carr hit on 20 of 34 from the field and five-for-five from the free-throw line. Bob Murphy was high man for Minnesota with 22. Jim Brower scored 10 and Eric Jull 18 for the Gophers. The victory pushed Notre Dame's record to 6-2. Minnesota is now 5-4.

# Florida State gets grid coach

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Larry B. Jones, who coached the Tennessee defense that helped beat the Air Force in the Sugar Bowl Friday, was named head football coach at Florida State University Saturday.

# Palos Verdes cap won by Jungle Savage

JARCAIDIA, Calif. (UPI)—Jungle Savage, trained by onetime riding champion Johnny Longdon, uncocked a powerful run in the stretch Saturday to score a three and a half length victory over heavily favored Ack-Ack in the \$75,000 running of \$32,850 Palos Verdes Handicap at Santa Anita. Given a 12-pound advantage in weight, Jungle Savage, with Jerry Lambert as his rider, registered the third stakes victory of his career. King Of Crickets finished third and Fleet Wing was fourth in the field of five sprinters. Despite a track slowed by overnight rains, Jungle Savage raced the six furlong in 1:08 3/5, just a fifth of a second off the stakes and track record.

# Al Battab wins handicap

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)—Favored Al Battab withstood a stretch rally by Turzun at Tropical Park Saturday to win the \$31,000 Orange Bowl Handicap before a crowd of 12,685. Battab, carrying 110 pounds, sped the 1 1/4 miles in 1:42 to take down first money of \$16,900.

biggest moments in Notre Dame history. The 24-11 upset of No. 1 ranked Texas, a lot of things that had happened to Notre Dame since the school broke 45 years of tradition and came to play Texas in the 34th Cotton Bowl a year ago, only to lose 21-17 in the final minutes. "We were defeated after the loss to Southern Cal (in the final game of the regular season to drop Notre Dame to 9-1), but they made a tremendous comeback today," Parsaglian said after the victory. "We had a lot to prove to people and to ourselves," said Irish defensive tackle (Iron

Mrx. "After the Southern-Cal game, the coaches told us, 'Get that sour taste out of your mouths; get that sour taste out of your mouths.' After all, we lost to a team that was unranked by giving up 35 points, and barely beat the other team that wasn't ranked your high (Georgia Tech)!"

Parsaglian revolved after the game that a new defensive concept had been the key to the Texas victory, a man-for-man coverage in the backfield. "We used an eight-man front, but we unannounced this real well with different adjustments," Parsaglian said. "We looked a lot like a year ago from Texas about the Wisconsin-Tennessee game."

Battle said Tennessee knew it would have to pass it to win. "But he added, 'We did not expect to throw quite that much. And we never did get our running game established.' Air Force Coach Ben Martin, who was mopping his face with a white towel, talked quietly. "We were beaten by a better football team on this particular day. We were prepared but they were just that much better."

Martin praised the Volunteer defense. "They are extremely well drilled," he said. "They were the most effective and the quickest defense we faced all year."

The Tennessee defense, said Martin, made Falcon quarterback Bob Parker "force the ball earlier than he wanted to. Then too, when you are down like that, they know you have to pass."

Martin said Tennessee's defenders "double and triple teamed" Air Force's all-American flanker, Ernie Jennings. But this opened up tight end Paul Rensen for Parker's passes. "They just had Jennings bottled up," Martin said.

# Ara calls win among Irish best

DALLAS (UPI)—Ara Parseghian had no reason to hide just exactly how strongly he felt about Notre Dame's 24-11 upset victory over No. 1 Texas Friday. So he came out and said it. "This has to be one of the biggest moments of Notre Dame athletic history," he said. "I've been in a lot of locker rooms in my 21 years of coaching. But the jubilation of our team today was something I haven't experienced in a long time."

"I told our club we were due for some breaks after that Southern California game (a 38-28 loss which spoiled an otherwise undefeated season). We had eight turnovers in that game. And we certainly capitalized on the breaks we got today."

And, quarterback Joe Theismann had one comment he wanted to make above all, too: "I've got one thing I want to say to those people who said Ara could not win the big one—I'd like to see them explain this."

"This was a great accomplishment," Parseghian said. "We held the leading scoring team in the nation to just 11 points. We held the leading rushing team to not much more than 200 yards (216 to be exact) and we broke their 30-game winning streak. It felt pretty good."

But, it was too late. The 11 points Texas mustered in the first half on a 23-yard Happy Feller field goal and a two-yard sweep by Jim Bertelsen at the far end of an 86-yard drive all the Longhorns could do about the scoreboard.

The big bright spot for Texas—if there could be one—was quarterback Eddie Phillips' 164 yards rushing on 23 carries and his 109 yards passing, almost a sledge for a Darrell Royal-coached team.

# Stanford coach gives credit to Plunkett for O-State win

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford coach John Halston was literally at a loss for words to describe how he felt about his quarterback, Jim Plunkett. Breathless with emotion, Halston had eye in his voice as he said: "Jan't that Plunkett some-

thing? Jim Plunkett...I can't say enough about him." He praised Ohio State's quarterback, Rex Kern, and fullback John Brockington, describing both as great. "But in trying to analyze the Indians' 27-17 Rose Bowl win over Ohio State Friday, he kept going back to Plunkett."

"Jim Plunkett was the difference," Halston said. "He allowed us to keep the ball moving toward the goal line."

At another point, he said: "I don't think they (Ohio State) ever saw a quarterback like Jim Plunkett before because there's none like him in the country."

Plunkett really began to click in the second half, bringing Stanford to victory after the Indians trailed 14-10 at the half. "We were a little overcautious in the first half," Halston said. "We decided we would go after the ball on their option

play and if one man missed someone else would have to take up the slack. In the second half, Halston said Stanford's receivers came back to the huddle and told Plunkett they could beat the Buckeye defenders in a two-on-one situation. "I don't want to take anything away from Ohio State," the Stanford coach said. "But our individual receivers were able to break away."

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes praised Plunkett, saying, "He's a great passer but remember, it's not great receivers, too." Hayes said Kern "developed a charley horse and wasn't too effective."

Kern completed only four of 13 passes and had one intercepted. He gained 120 yards rushing on 30 carries and made only 40 yards in the air. Plunkett completed 20 of 30 passes for 265 yards and gained 26 on the ground.

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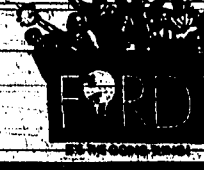
Thanks to our loyal repeat customers—Our factory trained employees—The greatest products in the world to sell—Our broad-minded bankers—And the finest territory in Idaho. We plan to be here living up to our image of rendering efficient and honest service to all of you as long as you want us.

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# College starts fresh

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Ask "what's new?" at Hampshire College and you'd better be prepared to spend a couple of days listening.

The college is new, admitting its first class this fall; the college came into being because its "neighbors" wanted it; the innovations planned were new when the college was being formulated; and some of the courses, if not exactly new, are somewhat weird.

The college's first 250 students began their studies in September and by now have learned that their college experience is going to be at the very least different.

Experimentation is the theme of this new college, nestled on 350 acres in the Connecticut River Valley. Franklin-Patterson, college president said, one of Hampshire's primary roles is as an "experimenting" institution to test programs and to pass them on to other colleges if they are successful.

A liberal arts institution which expects to have 1,500 students by the mid-1970's was established through the initiative of the neighboring colleges of Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and the University of Massachusetts. The new school was to be a "model for innovations in undergraduate education."

## Campus tragedy

In a broad, the college has done away with the concept of departments organized around conventional academic disciplines and has rather three schools — humanities and arts, social sciences and natural sciences.

And there'll be none of those freshman, sophomore, junior and senior labels. Students will be required only to pass a



THIS PHOTO, made by Phil Elliott, has been selected as one of the top ten photos of 1970.

A masked Ohio National Guardsman pounds student on head with gun butt during second day of violence on Ohio State University campus April 15. Cans of tear gas were tossed back and forth during the disorders and seven persons were shot and wounded. (UPI)

To allow the fullest range of educational opportunities, Hampshire and the other four colleges that helped form the new school will allow students depending on the individual at one college to take courses at any of the others.

comprehensive examination at the end of three separate "divisions," each of which lasts as long as the individual student wants to prepare for his examination.

Richard C. Lyon, dean of the

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# Magic Valley

Friday, January 1, 1971

## Albion buys college campus

ALBION — During 1970 the city of Albion became the owner of the college campus here, which over the years, has housed three different schools. Flooding at two separate times throughout the year and opening of new banking facilities were other news highlights of the past year.

The streets were flooded in late January, 1970, when heavy rains swelled Lamb Creek. In mid February, the D.L. Evans bank held a grand opening of its new facilities, with residents throughout southern Idaho attending the grand opening.

The city council purchased the campus from the state of Idaho for \$10 in late February; and it was hoped a trade school would be able to raise funds and locate here.

The July 4 celebration was a highlight of the year with a full day of events held, including a reunion of classes from the former Magic Valley Christian College, Albion State Normal and Southern Idaho College of Education. Flag raising ceremony, street dancing and a western play presented by the Ponderosa Little Theatre group.

The celebration was also part of the summer-long "100 Years of Progress" observed throughout Cassia county.

A second flash flood hit Albion the latter part of July, leaving three feet of water in front of the Old Buggie Inn.

## Opening of mall tops year in T.F.

By BONNIE JONES  
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Opening of the new Twin Falls downtown mall and the three dusty months preceding it probably constituted the major 1970 event for Twin Falls city.

The mall officially opened to the public with a ceremony held Nov. 13, and at that time new sidewalks, streets, plantings and other downtown decor including a Main Avenue fountain went on public display.

The improvement covering the three main downtown blocks on Main Avenue followed three months of reconstruction in which most merchants kept their front doors closed because of dust, mud and construction activity.

Among other major accomplishments of the year were the completion of the new College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium in September with a U.S. Marine Band concert the first event held in the new building. Two other buildings under construction on the campus include the dormitory, nearing completion, and Commons building now ready for occupancy.

On May 21, the first jet plane, a DC-9 of Air West, landed at the Twin Falls City County airport marking completion of a 1,200-foot extension of the runway designed to bring jet service to the local area.

Highway improvements made news in Twin Falls. In



**Lasers studied...**  
SCIENTIST at Honeywell Information Systems Laboratory, Waltham, Mass., set up one of many experiments to determine feasibility of using lasers in computer systems. Company officials think laser — high intensity light beams — may do job of storing and retrieving data better in smaller space. (UPI)

# Unsolved murder tops Jerome news

JEROME — An unsolved murder, a \$10,000 legal fee, a convicted murderer free on bond and Miss Rodeo America headlined Jerome County news during 1970.

Heuben Stohler, 59-year-old Jerome farmer, was killed in September and the crime is still unsolved. The body of the man was found at the foot of the basement stairs in his farm home. He was living alone at the time of the killing.

The large legal fee was presented by the Jerome County Commissioners to the Twin Falls firm of May and May for services rendered when the firm handled defense matters for the Michael Dillon case.

The county refused to pay it but was ordered by the court to do so. As a result, a public defender was hired later by the county.

Dillon, 20, was freed on a \$3,000 surety bond in February pending his appeal to the Supreme Court. He was convicted of the Alta Sinary murder in 1967. Currently he is awaiting word from the U. S. Supreme Court in regards to a writ of certiorari asking the court to review his case.

The new Miss Rodeo America is Linda Brackensbury, Jerome. She was named this past month at Las Vegas and was honored in Jerome earlier this week at an appreciation dinner.

In other parts of Jerome County during 1970, Eden received a \$7,300 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency for building a sewage lagoon as part of its new sewer system.

Work begun this past summer on Interstate 80N from Jerome to Wendell.

In the general election in November, an Independent, Gene Frederickson, won the prosecuting attorney's post. He was a write-in candidate in the primary.

Jerome School district patrons turned down a five mill plant facilities levy.

## Balloon creates top interest in Minidoka

HEYBURN — A hot air balloon drifting slowly along, with men waving to the people on the ground.

High winds in March caused damage at the J.C. Simplot plant in Heyburn, with 25 percent of the frozen food storage plant damaged by winds up to 62 miles per hour.

A fire Jan. 8 gutted the experimental greenhouse for potatoes at the Simplot also.

But the year ended on a hopeful note with the Shroppl firm announcing plans for spending about \$2 million to construct a secondary waste control plant to handle water from both the Heyburn and Burley processing plants.

The new plant will be started as soon as weather permits on the firm's 100 acres between the railroad tracks and Snake river just north of the Burley airport.

## Youth hurt in Rupert collision

RUPERT — Allen Parker, 17, Rupert, was dismissed from Cassia Memorial hospital Saturday after being treated for injuries received in a two-car collision New Year's eve at 650 West Baseline Road.

Sheriff's officers said the youth was a passenger in a car driven by Gary McManus, 17, Heyburn, who was turning left onto a canal bank road from the Baseline road. His car collided with one driven by Daniel Stappelman, 29, Paul, who was coming over a rise over a canal on Baseline road and did not see the turning car, officers said.

Stappelman's wife, Kristine, 23, was slightly injured but did not require hospitalization. Officers said citations are pending.

## New business opens in Oakley during 1970

OAKLEY — The community of Oakley held celebrations, new business opened and plans were announced for new industry during 1970.

On June 13 the Rainbow Hall in Oakley was the scene of a beef barbecue which had been planned for the City of Rocks but due to rain the event was moved to Oakley.

The beef was cooked in deep pits in the City of Rocks over a night. It took a four-wheeled drive jeep and several men to drive the raft stick road to the

Laundromat, the first new business in Oakley for many years, was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tanner.

In December plans were announced by John Robinson, president of the Americana, Inc., Boise, to construct buildings in which mobile homes and campers of many types will be manufactured. The firm has leased the old Union Pacific narrow gauge depot which will be remodeled keeping in mind the early day furnishing, for office space.

## Council raps Samuelson

MOSCOW — The local Environmental Council has taken issue with Gov. Don Samuelson, who leaves office tomorrow, over a statement that "attitudes of Idaho voters lock up state resources."

Jayne said, speaking for the Council, "We would also like to know your sources of information which show that the election was the determining factor."

Jayne charged further that Samuelson "laments that we are wasting timber in Idaho because we are not cutting enough; you pointed out that disease and insects consume more timber per year than timbering does. You trumpet that the reason is some sort of 'lock-up' of our forests."

## Marriages topped by divorces

SHOSHONE — During 1970 there were 31 marriage licenses issued by the Lincoln county clerk's office, with 35 divorces recorded during the year.

However, this may not be an exact picture of the situation within the county itself, Mrs. Luella Kinsey, Clerk, says. Some Lincoln county citizens buy their licenses in other counties or divorces elsewhere and people from out of the county often secure divorces in the county.

## Stop smoking clinics slated in Magic Valley this month

TWIN FALLS — Three five-day "Stop Smoking Clinics" will be held in Magic Valley during January. It was announced Saturday. The clinics, under the direction of Dr. Ralph A. Drake, pioneer physician and surgeon of Twin Falls, are open to the public at no charge.

Initial five evening sessions will be held at the Burley High School starting at 7 p.m. January 10 and continuing through January 14. Second series will be at the Idaho Power Co. auditorium in Twin Falls, also at 7 p.m. January 17 through 21. Final clinic is scheduled at the Jefferson

Elementary School, Jerome, upon the body and how its addicting power on the body should be curbed. At the clinics this year he will be assisted by Pastor Kenneth Brown, Jerome, and Pastor S. O. Francisco, Twin Falls. Both men are ministers of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

They will assist the doctor in the psychological and spiritual aspects of therapy associated with the smoking habit.

The five-day clinics were first started about 10 years ago. It was the idea of Dr. Wayne McFarland, executive medical secretary for the Seventh Day Adventist Church and a trustee

of the Lama Linda University Medical School in Southern California. Since that time more than 75,000 have stopped smoking after attending the clinics.

Those in charge of the Magic Valley clinics point out they are based on scientific medical procedure and there is no charge.

This is a public service to the citizens of Magic Valley, Rev. Francisco said. He added that additional information can be secured by calling either pastor or Dr. Drake or by coming the first night of any of these clinics.



**Getting a lift...**  
WHEN A LITTLE fellow needs a lift, there's always some help near by. Misty, 23 month old Newfoundland, carries Major, a small dachshund in a bundle in a saddlebag on Janette Sowers, 9, holds the leash at St. Petersburg, Fla. (UPI)

## Drug sentencing draws publicity

RUPERT — This community received nationwide attention during 1970 with the sentencing of six teenagers to the state prison by Judge Sherman Hayward on drug charges.

Four of the teenagers were sentenced not to exceed four years and the other two got five year sentences. The judges' sentence received wide-spread publicity and much favorable comment.

Flooding also occupied the news in Minidoka county with schools closed last January when 25 feet of bank of a settling pond south of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. Paul, gave way.

In March, National Farm Organization members buried about 10,000 bushels of sacks of potatoes on the Larry Dozer farm near Paul in holding action for higher prices.

The first home of Minidoka County Historical Society museum in the former city jail which was built in 1905.

Earl Carlson, longtime Burley High School principal, was hired by Minidoka county school trustees in April as principal for the new West Junior High School at Paul.

On Nov. 24, Chris Eames, Asosula, was named Junior Miss in Minidoka County.

## Drawing Set

FILER — Filer's winter Red Cross bloodmobile blood drawing is set for Wednesday in the American Legion Hall. Donors may give blood from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a 75 unit quota.

## Cast Call

TWIN FALLS — First cast call for the Magic Valley Dilettante production of Oliver will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Washington grade school.

All board members, production staff and cast members are asked to attend





# Ice fishing fans happy with chill

By JIM RUMBOLD

Idaho Fish and Game Department BOISE — The on- and off-again winter in Idaho sets in motion one of the oldest forms of angling — ice fishing.

It holds scant charm for the man or woman who demands complete contact with sport. But for hardy fishermen who do not shrink from moderate hardship, it has unique appeal. Actually, with proper clothing and a heat source, it can be pleasant.

Whether the prize of this adventure is trout, perch, bluegill, crappie, ling, cisco or whitefish brought through holes chopped in ice, it's a different kind of fishing.

The level white plain of the frozen lake, the swirling fog of wind-driven snow, the bare trees and black underbrush along the shore, the grey storm clouds or the high blue vault overhead — all of these together constitute an atmosphere quite unlike that found in other angling.

With the coming in recent years of arctic clothing, gaiters over shoes large enough to take two or three pairs of wool or even felt socks; light boots; campers' snow machines; and a wide array of other equipment, fishing through holes in the ice is catching on fast.

It is a rugged sport, however, and comfort depends almost entirely on being properly clothed and equipped. If the weather is really bad, a small shelter augmented by a fire on the ice, is worthy of consideration.

In Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and other northern states, where zero temperatures plus high fishing is in vogue, anglers use quaint doughouses mounted on runners. These doughouses are found in the colder regions of Idaho, where several months of ice fishing is possible. When fishing tapers off, the doughouses sometimes are a veritable village of them, moving across the ice to another locality where the fish are biting. Often a sudden spring thaw makes ice unsafe and many fishing houses may be lost as they float away.

Growing public interest in ice fishing led to a gradual liberalization of the Idaho winter fishing regulations, making more fish species and waters available for year-round or special seasons. Corn is a preferred bait, along with worms, ice flies and other artificial lures.

Any number of poles and lines can be used, thanks to special ice fishing regulations, which should be checked for variable seasons, limits, and other regulation details. A check with regional offices of the Idaho Fish and Game Department provides current information about ice fishing by regions, which mostly is good. This is an incomplete listing of some of the more popular ice fishing waters:

**PANHANDLE REGION** — Some of the bays of Lake Pend Oreille are beginning to freeze and will provide perch and whitefish fishing. Like Pallasden Reservoir in eastern Idaho, Lake Pend Oreille is very deep and stores so much summertime heat that the main body of water does not freeze over.

Small shallow lakes of this region now have ice coverings of an inch or so thick and a few anglers are venturing out on them in a somewhat hazy experience. Some of the more popular small shallow lakes are Penan, Houser, Bonowah, Chatolet, Round, Hayden and Twin (Spirit Lake is closed this year), as well as the lower Coeur d'Alene River, lakes Tose, Bull Run, Black and Thompson. Whitefish fishing in the relatively open waters of the St. Joe and Coeur d'Alene rivers

also is available. Sometimes, depending on weather, fishing through holes in ice for hlog, a freshwater representative of the codfish family, should be good in the Kootenai River. Preferred bait is peanoso, or chunks of flesh from larger fish. Ling are tasty fish and at one time were sold commercially in Idaho. Range in this state for ling is confined to the Kootenai River and tributaries, though this species is found in other waters of the upper Columbia River drainage system. East of the Continental Divide the range extends from New England and the Great Lakes region north to the Arctic Seas and west to the headwaters of the Missouri River.

**CLEARWATER REGION** — Four popular ice-fishing reservoirs have trout limits of ten fish. These are Campion Pond (Clearwater County), Elk Creek Reservoir (Clearwater County), Spring Valley Reservoir (Latah County), and Winchester Lake (Lewist County). Some 17-inch brook trout were reported from Elk Creek Reservoir last winter. Worms are popular bait on plain hooks and sinkers. Bobbers are used because bait is floated near the bottom. Fresh eggs from steelhead trout are good bait at Winchester Lake, where a 23-inch rainbow weighing three pounds was reported. An oxygen deficiency last summer caused an estimated loss of some 3,500 game fish but the waters have been restocked with trout.

**MCCALL REGION** — Little Payette and Warm lakes are year-round fishing waters and kokanee. Cascade Reservoir is good for perch and trout, and C. Ben Ross Reservoir is a good trout fishery.

**WESTERN REGION** — Several reservoirs in this region are open to year-round fishing for all species of fish. They are Anderson Ranch Reservoir (trout, kokanee and perch); Spangler Reservoir (rainbow); Little Camas Reservoir (trout); Caldwell Pond (trout); Arpprock and Lucky Peak (trout and perch).

**MAGIC VALLEY REGION** — Special seasons for ice fishermen include Fish Creek Reservoir (all species), Little Wood Reservoir (all species), and Roseworth Reservoir (all species). The latter reservoir was not open last year for winter fishing. Open for year-round angling but also good ice fisheries are Mormon Reservoir, Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, Thorn Creek Reservoir, Lava Lake and Carey Lake for perch.

**EASTERN REGION** — In addition to cisco fishing (special dipnet season January 1-February 15) in open waters of Bear Lake or through holes in the ice depending on weather conditions, ice fishermen are beginning to try their luck at the "Big Hole" near Aberdeen. This is the shallow backwaters of an arm of the American Falls Reservoir, which freezes early.

**UPPER SNAKE RIVER REGION** — Pallasden Reservoir is not frozen enough to provide ice fishing. Last year it was unsafe for fishermen until February 20. Other reservoirs of the Upper Snake include Johnson, Franklin (perch, bass and rainbow), Foster, Condie and Weston.

**SALMON REGION** — Jimmy South Lake (Custer County) will be open for a special trout season from January 1-April 30.

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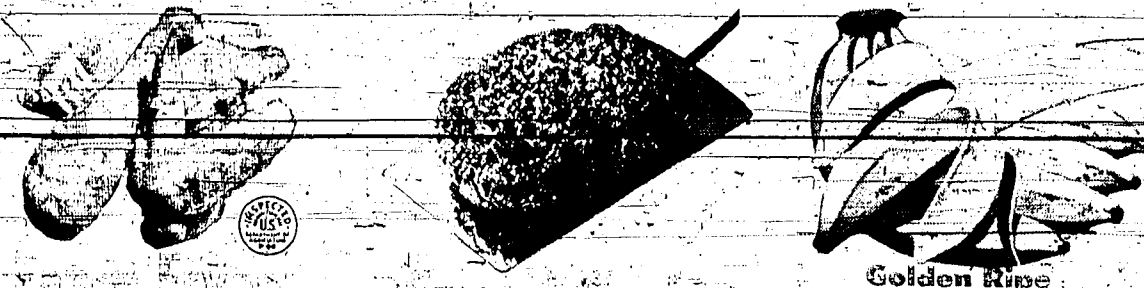
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<b>Frankfurters</b> Sterling Smoker 1-lb. Pkg. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Beef Short Ribs</b> Loaded With Tender Beef 1-lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>TexaSweet Grapefruit</b> Ruby Red 8-lb. bag <b>88¢</b>
<b>Round Steaks</b> Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. <b>1.09</b>	<b>Ground Chuck</b> It's Always Freshly Ground 16-oz. <b>73¢</b>	<b>TexaSweet Grapefruit</b> Ruby Red 8-lb. bag <b>88¢</b>
<b>Chuck Roast</b> Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Fryer Breasts</b> Loaded With White Meat 1-lb. <b>76¢</b>	<b>Red Rome Apples</b> Local Grown 8-lb. bag <b>88¢</b>
<b>Pork Chops</b> Family Style—First & Center Cut Chops 1-lb. <b>64¢</b>	<b>Canned Hams</b> Hormel or Morrell's 5-lb. can <b>4.78</b>	<b>Apples</b> Extra Fancy Local Golden, Red Delicious or Rome Beauties 5-lb. <b>89¢</b>
<b>T-Bone Steaks</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trimmed 1-lb. <b>1.39</b>	<b>Turbot Fish Fillets</b> Greenland Halibut 1-lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Yellow Onions</b> U.S. No. 1 4-lb. bag <b>38¢</b>
<b>Glazed Doughnuts</b> Each <b>5¢</b>	<b>Coffee Cakes</b> Pull Apart Ovan Fresh 14-oz. Cake <b>72¢</b>	<b>Fuerte Avocados</b> California Large Size Each <b>22¢</b>
<b>Sugar Doughnuts</b> Each <b>5¢</b>	<b>Coconut Macaroons</b> 12-lb. <b>38¢</b>	<b>Golden Carrots</b> Garden Crip 2-lb. bag <b>28¢</b>
<b>Sour Dough French Bread</b> 1-lb. loaf <b>34¢</b>	<b>Coconut Cream Pies</b> 8-inch Pie <b>76¢</b>	<b>Pascal Celery</b> Long Shank Jumbo Stalk Each <b>28¢</b>
<b>Bel-air Tater Treats</b> 16-oz. Pkg. <b>29¢</b>	<b>Velkay Shortening</b> 3-lb. can <b>78¢</b>	<b>Pitted Ripe Olives</b> Town House Jumbo Size 7 1/2-oz. Can <b>41¢</b>
<b>Bird's Eye Awake</b> Protein Drink 1-lb. can <b>37¢</b>	<b>Hunts Tomato Sauce</b> 3-lb. can <b>11¢</b>	
<b>Rhodes Pan Rolls</b> Bake 'n' Serve 27-ct. <b>1.44</b>	<b>Hunts Catsup</b> Bonus Pack 24-oz. bottle <b>38¢</b>	
<b>El Mina Frozen Scones</b> 18-ct. Pkg. <b>37¢</b>	<b>Calo-Cat &amp; Dog Food</b> 61-oz. can <b>12¢</b>	
<b>Meat Pies</b> Monon-House Beef, Turkey, Chicken 8-oz. Pie <b>20¢</b>	<b>Facial Tissue</b> Lady Scott 200-ct. Box <b>31¢</b>	
<b>Campbell Soup</b> Oyster Stew 1-lb. can <b>46¢</b>	<b>Stonehedge Bread</b> White or Wheat 1-lb. loaf <b>25¢</b>	
<b>Muir O' Wheat Bread</b> Sliced 1-lb. loaf <b>39¢</b>		
<b>Dark Diet Bread</b> Sliced 1-lb. loaf <b>33¢</b>		
<b>Hamburger Buns</b> Skylink Sliced 8-ct. Pkg. <b>33¢</b>		
<b>Hot Dog Buns</b> Skylink Sliced 8-ct. Pkg. <b>33¢</b>		
<b>Ice Cream Cups</b> Party Pride Vanilla 24-ct. Pkg. <b>39¢</b>		
<b>Vanilla Fig Bars</b> Bunsy Baker 2-lb. Pkg. <b>56¢</b>		
<b>Unsalted Crackers</b> Bunsy Baker 1-lb. Pkg. <b>36¢</b>		
<b>Snack Crackers</b> Bunsy Baker 1-lb. Pkg. <b>37¢</b>		
<b>Breakfast Drink</b> Wagner Brand Astringent Flavors Quart Bottle <b>33¢</b>		
<b>Del Monte Drink</b> Pineapple Grapefruit 46-oz. Can <b>34¢</b>		
<b>Stokely Gatorade</b> 32-oz. Bottle <b>36¢</b>		
<b>Campbell Vegetable Soup</b> 10-oz. Can <b>16¢</b>		
<b>Great American Soups</b> All Varieties 14-oz. Can <b>24¢</b>		
<b>Vegetable Soup</b> Town House Delicious 10-oz. Can <b>15¢</b>		
<b>Similac Baby Formula</b> 1-lb. Pkg. <b>97¢</b>		
<b>Old-Fashioned Beans</b> Campbell's Delicious 14-oz. Can <b>22¢</b>		
<b>S&amp;W Red Kidney Beans</b> 1-lb. Can <b>19¢</b>		
<b>Post-Toasties</b> Corn Flakes 16-oz. Pkg. <b>39¢</b>		
<b>Corn Flakes</b> Safeway Fresh 'n' Crisp 16-oz. Pkg. <b>37¢</b>		
<b>Cheerios</b> 15-oz. Pkg. <b>56¢</b>		
<b>Wheaties</b> Family Economy Size 15-oz. Pkg. <b>55¢</b>		
<b>Kellogg's Special-K</b> 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. <b>62¢</b>		
<b>Nabisco Rice-Honeys</b> 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. <b>38¢</b>		
<b>Bufferin Tablets</b> Analgesic Tablets 100-ct. Bottle <b>1.09</b>		
<b>4 Way Nasal Spray</b> Decongestant - Antihistamine 1-oz. Bottle <b>88¢</b>		
<b>Vitalis Hair Tonic</b> Men's Hair, Grooming 7-oz. Bottle <b>93¢</b>		
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I saved \$2.97  
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* Pocatello	* And *Ontario, Oregon

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

## TAKE A "Price Break" AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Backcourt Mate of Mount (High School) and Maravich (College)

Now Tribbett Can Emerge From the Shadows



By MARTY BALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer

Rick Mount for three years... back home at Lebanon High School... He went, so to speak, from Rocket to Pistol without breaking stride...



Rick Mount, left, seems surprised that someone has asked him a question. Pete Maravich, meanwhile, conducts a casual interview, as usual.

Jeff Tribbett just concluded a basketball career at Lebanon State University... that, if not distinguished by accomplishment, was certainly distinguished by self-service...

Lebanon, I decided to come to LSU when I Press Maravich was named the coach... I'd already heard a lot about Pete over the years...

"One kid got hit smack in the nose and his nose was a bloody mess... He wasn't expecting it, but he was more embarrassed than hurt...

part of it. They transferred to other schools. But there's no problem on this front now, and there hasn't been all season...

When I was in high school, we got the ball to Rick and he carried us to the final four in the Indiana state championships... They even wanted to bring us East for some tournament...

There were ten in both high school and college... instances of dissension among players who felt Mount and Maravich got the ball too much...

Being a more six-footer and admitted only a freshman, I was a bit of a liability... I'm going to go home, he said, get married and become an accountant...

"I'm going to go home," he said, "get married and become an accountant." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mrs. Dave DeBusschere: Prophecy Was Prophetic



By JOYCE GABRIEL

schedule. He's away or practicing so much that I like to be home when he's home... (Tribbett) We spend half the year here and half in Detroit...

There are only two things which displease Gerry at a game... I watch all these girls parading past the players in miniskirts...

think an athlete has a responsibility to the kids to project a good image... So is Gerry. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

"I just knew Gerry would marry someone special," said Gerry's high school chum who had accompanied her to the game... "She's always been so lucky, she's fallen into things all her life."

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Randy P. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Robbins, Route 1, Twin Falls, has completed a wheel-vehicle mechanic course at Ft. Ord, Calif...



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By PHIL PASTORET. The life of a ghost-writer is enough to drive an author to pure spirits... Disgruntled non-graduate of a computer school says why should he have flunked the electrician test?

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3-3/4 Ton's, 1 with air conditioning  
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Long wheel base, wide box, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, West Coast mirrors, mouldings, rear sliding glass, radio, gauges, two tone paint, foam seat, chrome front bumper, 650 x 16 6 ply tires.

List Price \$4078.15 **\$3578**

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1968 FORD Falcon, 2 door, 340 V-8, 4 new tires, excellent condition. \$1895. 423/134.

**Autos For Sale 200**

1963 FORD Sprint 289 cc, 4 speed, bucket seats. \$750. Phone 733-1864.

1965 GTO: New 400 engine, 3.75:1 speed, headers, mag. 733-9283 or Ace Realty, 95 Monday - Friday.

1969 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 New Tires. \$1425. Phone 421-5000.

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1965 COMET CALIENTE: Like new. \$150, take over payments. Phone 733-6923.

1960 FORD FAUCON: Also have 265 Chevy motor. 1956. Just been overhauled. 733-5657.

FOR SALE or trade: 1968 Ford 4 door hardtop. Automatic, power and air. New seat covers, 2 mounted snow tires. \$900. 426-6942.

2 REPOSSESSIONS, low mileage and excellent condition. 1966 GTO \$1,400 - terms available. 1965 Oldsmobile 442. \$900 cash. Must sell immediately. 733-2152 after 8 p.m.

1960 CHEVY COUPE V8 283, excellent condition - \$250 or best offer. Phone 733-0703.

1951 JEEP Pickup, 4 wheel drive, recent overhaul. Everything works. Phone 733-0151.

1962 FORD FAIRLANE, runs good. Phone after 4:00 p.m. 733-6069.

1965 MUSTANG, 4 speed, 289. \$550. See to appreciate. Phone 733-3767.

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 1970 Ford Galaxie 300, 2-door hardtop, loaded, has air. \$2995.  
 1970 Ford Mustang 300, 2-door hardtop, vinyl top, automatic, radio. \$1995.  
 1969 Ford pickup, V8, automatic, low mileage. \$2495.  
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 1970 Ford III, 4-door hardtop, 8,000 original miles, new air warranty. \$1000 discount.  
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 4 door sedan, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner.  
**Now \$2995**

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 2 door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, factory warranty.  
**Now \$2660**

1967 Plymouth Valiant  
 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, for economical transportation use this.  
**Now \$1245**

1968 Chrysler Newport  
 2 door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, air vinyl.  
**Now \$2550**

1968 Chrysler 300  
 4 door hardtop, 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 6 way power seat, factory air conditioning, one owner.  
**Now \$2995**

1966 Ford Mustang  
 Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real good.  
**Now \$1275**

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 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, extra good throughout.  
**Now \$2350**

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**Now \$2280**

1969 Chevrolet Impala  
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**Now \$2770**

1969 Chevrolet Caprice  
 4 door hardtop, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning extra wrap.  
**Now \$2795**

1967 International  
 1/2 Ton  
 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lock out hubs, low mileage.  
**Now \$1900**

1968 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper.  
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**THEISEN'S End of Year**

**READ THIS**

Due to the tremendous response to our Year End Sale and the numerous phone calls from our customers advising that they were unable to get in Saturday, in all due fairness to you, our customers, we felt we should hold this over to run thru Saturday, January 9th, 1971.

If you intend to buy a car, any car, in the future for a vacation, for next fall or whenever, shop now. We sincerely believe we've never had values like these before.

**THEISEN'S End of Month**

**1966 Ford**  
 4 door station wagon, anti clearances.  
**\$395**

**1957 Mercury**  
 Station wagon, I passed the inspection, I run perfectly.  
**\$100**

**1962 Plymouth**  
 An excellent running unit.  
**\$170**

**1963 Ford**  
 4 door sedan, jet black with white top, 1 local owner, new car trade-in, absolutely the nicest 1963 in town.  
**MAKE OFFER**

**1962 Oldsmobile**  
 2 door hardtop.  
**\$186**

**1962 Chrysler**  
 Be sure and see this one.  
**\$186**

**2 FREE SNOW TIRES**  
 With every car sold regardless of price, make, model, or year.  
 All cars have anti-freeze and have been winterized.

**1969 MERCURY Monterey 4 Door Sedan**  
 Turquoise with white top, has power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, whitewall tires, tinted glass, local owner.  
**Year End Clearance \$1980**

**1969 OLDSMOBILE Custom Delta**  
 4 door hardtop, beautiful turquoise, black vinyl top, fully equipped including power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, almost new whitewall tires, local 1 owner, extremely sharp.  
**Year End Clearance \$1795**

**1969 CHEVROLET 4 Door Impala Hardtop**  
 Extremely beautiful light green finish, interior looks brand new! local 1 owner, fully equipped including power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, and every other accessory possible, low mileage, only for the particular people.  
**Year End Clearance \$1799**

**1969 CHRYSLER New Port**  
 Beautiful medium blue metallic finish, matching nylon interior, this local owner car has factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, nearly new whitewall tires, extremely low mileage.  
**Year End Clearance \$1190**

**1969 MONTIEGO Sport Coupe**  
 This unit looks brand new, has standard transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires.  
**Year End Clearance \$1085**

**1966 FORD Falcon 4 Door Sedan**  
 Bright red finish, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, local 1 owner, very good whitewall tires, low mileage.  
**Year End Clearance \$1395**

**1969 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO**  
 This beautiful dark green coupe is fully equipped and looks brand new. owned by a local Doctor and shows it. Books for over \$4000.  
**Year End Clearance \$3590**

**1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 Door Coupe**  
 Fully equipped as only America's finest motor car can be, which includes air conditioning, 6 way power seat, power brakes, power windows, chrome with matching interior, real good tires.  
**Was \$1995 \$1795**

**1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 Door Sport Coupe**  
 Bright silver red in color, big 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, deluxe interior, wall to wall carpet, less than 15,000 miles.  
**NADA Book \$1975 \$1799**

**1967 MERCURY Monterey 4 door Sedan**  
 See foam green with dark green top, deluxe all nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sold new at Thesen Motors.  
**Was \$1695 \$1190**

**1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door Super Bug**  
 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, 1 owner.  
**Was \$1595 \$1380**

**1964 FORD FALCON Station Wagon**  
 Beautiful 1 owner automobile that is in exceptional condition, fully equipped and extremely nice.  
**Year End Clearance MAKE OFFER**

**1961 Chevrolet**  
 Station wagon, this is a real clean station wagon.  
**\$335**

**1960 Mercury**  
 2 door hardtop.  
**\$166**

**1966 Mercury**  
 Comet station wagon, we sold this one new, real nice.  
**\$870**

**1966 Chevrolet**  
 Bel Air station wagon, sharp tan, fully equipped, nice, Books at \$1225.  
**\$770**

**1968 Volkswagen**  
 Fully carpeted, mag wheels, very low-mileage, looks new.  
**MAKE OFFER**

**1963 Ford**  
 Station wagon, shop little yellow one.  
**\$570**

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# New federal agency faces familiar problem: no room in town

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other afternoon a woman anxious and young, judging by her voice, called United Press International.

William D. Ruckelshaus, the 38-year-old, \$42,000-a-year head of the new Environmental Protection Agency, had indeed said this and a number of other things at his first general news conference.

But the man at UPI who was trying to get a story written about the conference was a bit "rumpy."

"Who's calling?" he asked. "I'm calling from EPA," the timid voice replied.

"Oh, good," the girl said. "Thank you, thank you. All of us in (word deleted) UPI were so afraid it might be some-

body new. We just don't know what's going on."

President Nixon created the Environmental Protection Agency which came into being Dec. 2. It brought under one tent 15 previously scattered federal units.

On the day it was born, the fledgling EPA took over from the consolidated units about 5,700 "personnel" and budgets totaling about \$1.4 billion.

At his news conference, Ruckelshaus produced an organizational chart which made it all seem simple. There would be his office plus various directors, assistant administrators, and commissioners in headquarters, and 10 regional commissioners across the country.

One thing Ruckelshaus couldn't clear his questions, his

associates, all those 5,700 human beings, or even himself. "Am I going to have to transplant my family? I just got the storm windows up and a cord of fireplace wood in."

The District of Columbia already is crowded with overflowing federal buildings. Will EPA have to settle for the suburbs?

The possibility raises anxious questions.

"I've got used to my boss, and I think he likes me. But how much longer will he be my boss, and will the new one want me around?"

The anxious girl (the girl from EPA) who thanked UPI for the information that her boss was still on the payroll

may have thanked too soon. In the new agency he is only an "acting" commissioner and may or may not survive.

Ruckelshaus himself cannot be exactly delighted by EPA's birth pangs. Already he has received about 7,000 applications for approximately 300 new jobs. And the best he could federal city.

was that the EPA will be "fully operational" in six months.

Meanwhile, in the departments which house units now part of EPA, an ugly but not unfamiliar trail of bureaucratic man is manifesting itself. It stems from the Department of Interior.

by EPA's ordeal.

"The nicest guys you ever knew can turn instantly into raging beasts if they think someone is about to grab their desks, or if they think they have a chance of 'grabbing' someone else's."

Twin Falls' only health club is the Y. M. C. A. Health Club.

## NASA seeks site to land rocket

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The space agency is looking at air bases in the Carolinas, South Florida and the Bahamas as possible landing sites for the booster section of the proposed space shuttle orbital transport if it is launched here.

Engineers also are considering the possibility of refueling the first stage of the rocket plane in flight so that it could use jet engines to fly back as an airplane-like landing at the launch site.

The shuttle, as now planned, will be a two-stage machine with wings that will be able to take off vertically with rocket engines and fly back to earth like a jetliner. Its booster will be the size of a 747 jumbo jet and its orbiter may match the Concorde supersonic transport in size.

The booster would carry the orbiter on its back to an altitude of about 40 miles, then peel away and fly back to earth. The orbiter would continue into orbit using its own rocket engines and return to earth several days later.

To enable the booster to carry as much space-bound payload as possible, designers do not want to have to launch it with the full load of jet fuel needed to fly back to the launch

area. It is for this reason that a down range landing or in-flight refueling are under consideration.

The space agency expects to decide next spring where to locate the initial base for the shuttle. Cape Kennedy is the leading contender because of its vast facilities, and because the initial landings could be made over the Atlantic Ocean for safety considerations.

Other sites, particularly New Mexico's White Sands missile range, still are in the running. White Sands has the advantage of being 4,000 feet higher than Cape Kennedy and this would enable the shuttle to carry a heavier payload into polar orbits than it could from the Cape.

**Blacker** APPLIANCE FURNITURE

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**PRICES SLASHED ON ALL SETS!**  
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Over 30 DINETTES IN STOCK

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES!

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Pedestal table with Captain's chairs. 60" x 37" 1/2" top

**\$288<sup>88</sup>**

**15.3 Cu. Ft. NO FROST SIDE by SIDE**

**REFRIGERATOR FREEZER**

Only 28" Wide!

- Freezer holds up to 230 lbs.
- Two ice trays on handy rack.
- Big storage bin for fruits and vegetables.
- Butter compartment.
- Four cabinet shelves.
- Only 28" wide, 59 1/2" High.
- GE colors or white.

**\$398<sup>88</sup>**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC SPECIALS!**

<b>G.E. CONSOLE STEREO</b>	<b>\$129.95</b>
G.E. 12 Cu. Ft.	
<b>UPRIGHT FREEZER</b>	<b>\$199.95</b>
G.E. 20 Cu. Ft.	
<b>CHEST FREEZER</b>	<b>\$259.95</b>
<b>G.E. WASHER</b>	<b>\$189.95</b>
<b>G.E. HEAVY DUTY DRYERS</b>	<b>\$149.95</b>
<b>G.E. PORTABLE TV</b>	<b>\$89.95</b>
G.E. Large Screen	
<b>BLACK &amp; WHITE TV</b>	<b>\$199.95</b>

**New Acoustaform STEREO CONSOLE**

**Mediterranean Styling Beautiful From Either Side**

- Deluxe 165" AM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Solid State Amplifier
- 4-Speaker Sound System

Acoustaform — a revolutionary new lubricating technique that offers you intricately carved surfaces in high impact polystyrene and high intensity polyurethane foam that touches, feels, looks, sounds and even smells like finished wood. And it's maintenance free.

**\$298<sup>88</sup>**

**WAKE UP TO PERKING COFFEE, COME HOME TO A READY ROAST**

**30" AUTOMATIC RANGE**

Oven and electrical appliances turn on and off automatically.

- No-Drip Cooktop
- With Clock and Minute-Timer On
- Full-Length Lighted Backsplash
- Automatic-Timer
- Storage Drawer
- Timed Appliance Outlet
- Lighted Oven with Window Door

**Sale Price! ... \$229<sup>95</sup>**

**KING'S THE FABRIC Price Cutters!**

**WOW!**

**100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS**

All 100% Polyester Double Knits, 50/40" wide. Features either of seasonal textures: plaids, stripes, solids and others. One of the finest selections ever offered at such a low discount price! Machine washable, no-ironing. Make up to a '73 dress for as little as \$10.00!

REG. \$5.77 YARD

**377**

YD.

**NOW AT KING'S LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**

**Authentic Early American Styling BIGGEST SCREEN COLOR TV**

- 205 Sq.-Inch Picture
- AFC — Automatic Fine Tuning Control
- Insta-Color — Picture and sound are almost immediate
- Slide Rule Tuning & CHIF
- High Definition Picture Tube

**\$499<sup>88</sup>**

Model M823UMP

ED & BOSS COOK    "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

**Blacker** APPLIANCE FURNITURE

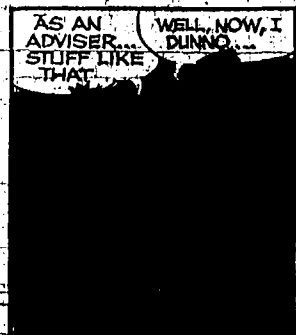
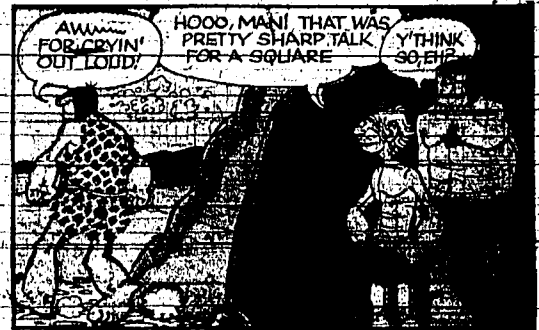
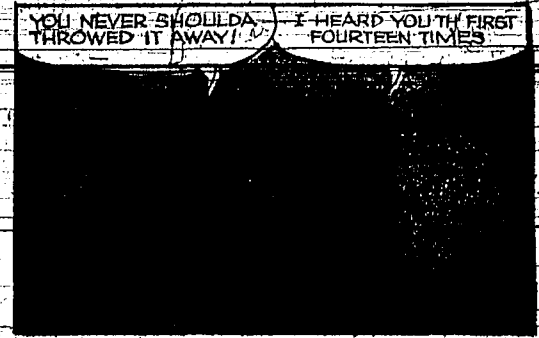
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

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# Comics

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1971



## BUGS BUNNY

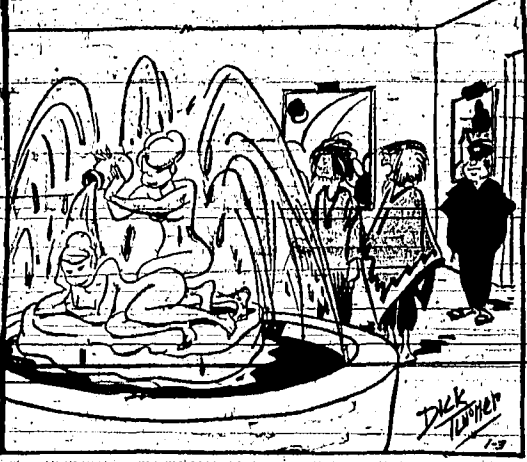
by Stoffel & Heidahl



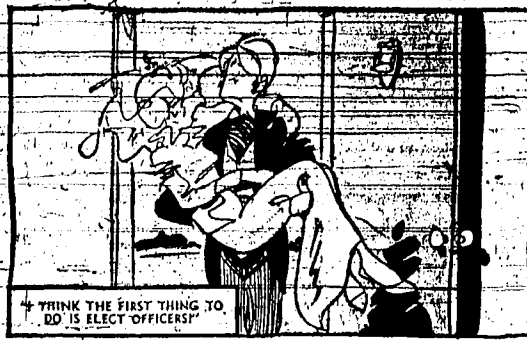


# CARNIVAL

© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg.-U.S. Pat. Off.



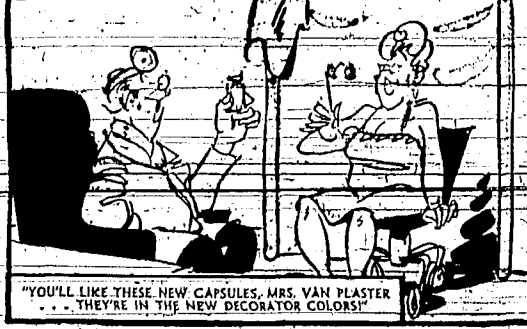
"I DON'T LIKE IT! THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT PEOPLE TAKING BATHS THAT RUBS ME, THE WRONG WAY!"



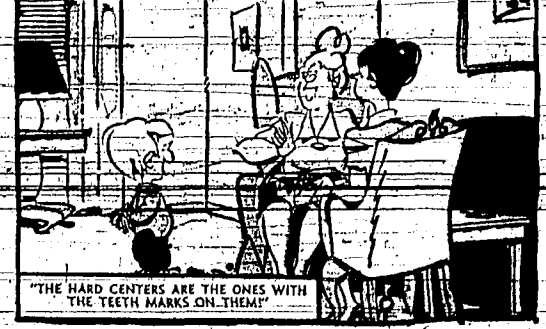
"THINK THE FIRST THING TO DO IS ELECT OFFICERS!"



"WHERE'S THAT DUST ON THE NIGHT TABLE? I HAD A TELEPHONE NUMBER WRITTEN IN IT!"



"YOU'LL LIKE THESE NEW CAPSULES, MRS. VAN PLASTER... THEY'RE IN THE NEW DECORATOR COLORS!"



"THE HARD CENTERS ARE THE ONES WITH THE TEETH MARKS ON THEM!"

# CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



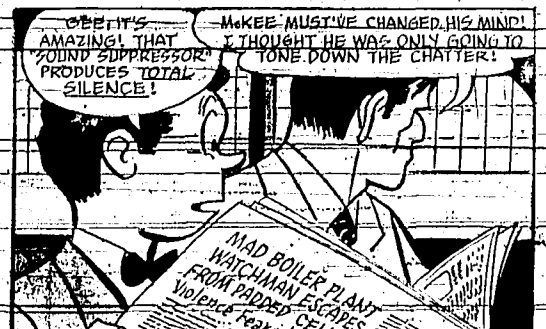
"WOW! A WEEKEND LOCKED IN AN AUTOMATED BOILER FACTORY! THE NOISE EVEN DROVE A PLAN WATCHMAN NUTS!"

"IT'S ANNOYING THE PUBLIC, TOO, BUT MCKEE AIMS TO PROVE DR. HARGREAVE'S SOUND SUPPRESSOR CAN QUIET ANY UNSEEMLY DIN!"



"A MASTER PUBLICITY STROKE!"

"I'LL ACTUALLY LIVE INSIDE THE PLANT TILL MONDAY... WITH THE NOISE MUTED TO A PLEASANT WORKING LEVEL!"



"GEEBIE'S AMAZING! THAT SOUND SUPPRESSOR PRODUCES TOTAL SILENCE!"

"MCKEE MUST'VE CHANGED HIS MIND! I THOUGHT HE WAS ONLY GOING TO TONE DOWN THE CHATTER!"



"MY SOUL! I YANKED THE CONTROL LEVER TOO FAR AND IT BROKE OFF!"



"WELL- SOUNDS LIKE MCKEE'S ALL SET FOR A NICE, RESTFUL WEEKEND!"



"PRESIDENTIAL BOILER ROOM"



"THAT'S FUNNY- I THOUGHT I SAW MCKEE RUN PAST THE WINDOW JUST THEN, WAVING HIS ARMS!"

"PROBABLY SHEER HIGH SPIRITS OVER MCKEE INDUSTRIES' LATEST SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH!"

# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



"HOW QUICKLY THE YEARS FLY, PRISCILLA!"

"HERE IT IS... WINTER AGAIN!"

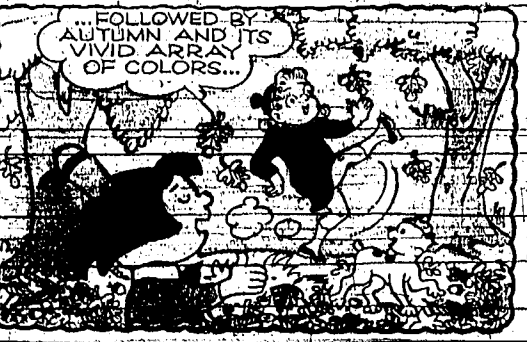


"BUT MARK MY WORDS, SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE!"



"AFTER THAT THE SEIFRY DAYS OF SUMMER..."

"QUIT YAKKING, HOLLYHOCK, AND JUMP IN!"



"... FOLLOWED BY AUTUMN AND ITS VIVID ARRAY OF COLORS..."



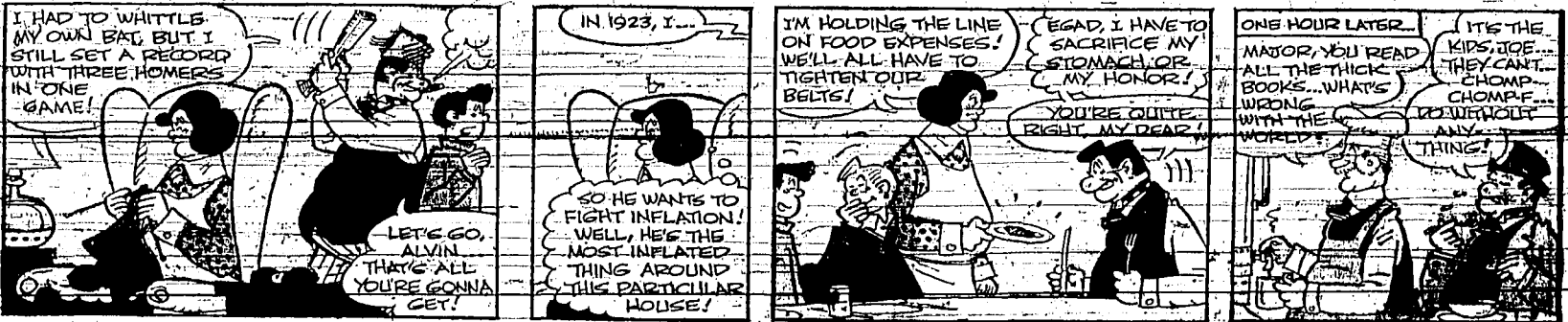
"... AND BEFORE WE KNOW IT WINTER WILL BE HERE AGAIN!"



"WOW! THAT WAS THE QUICKEST YEAR YET!"

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Frey



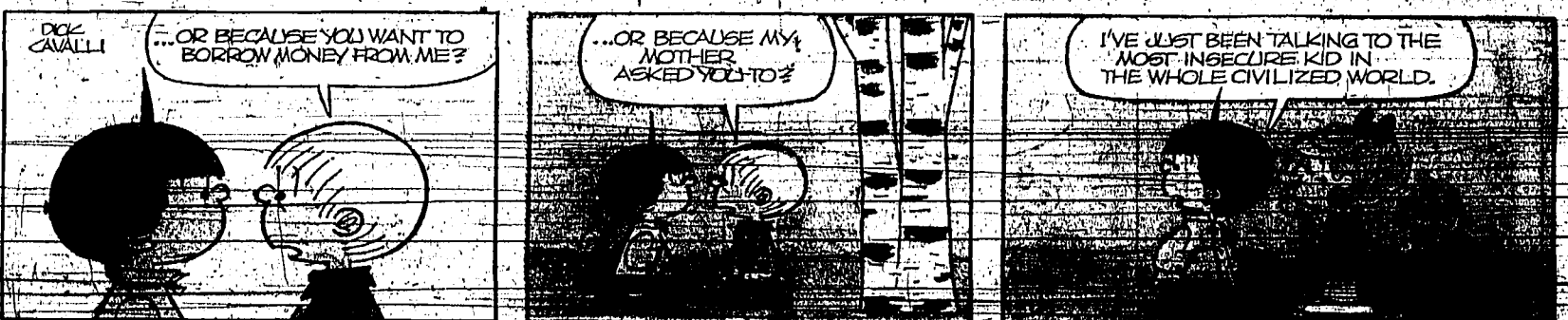
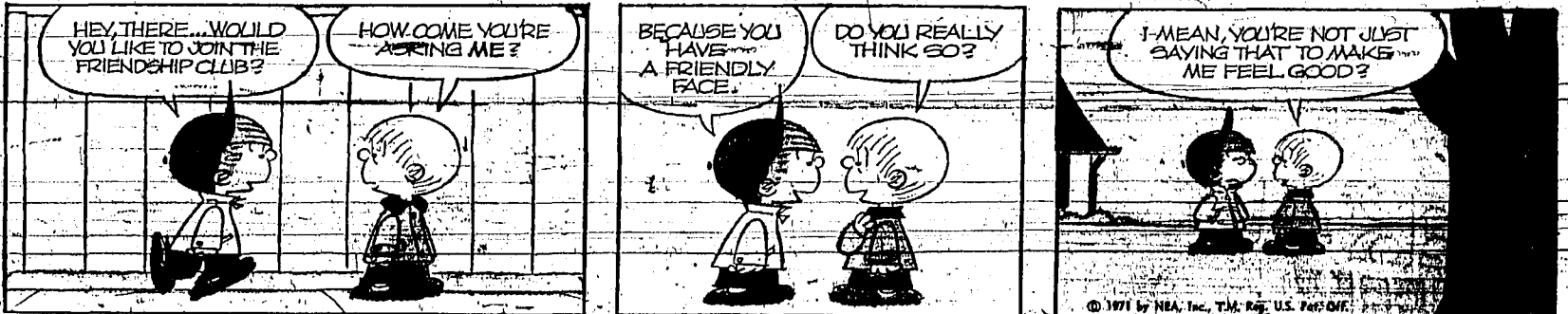
# LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

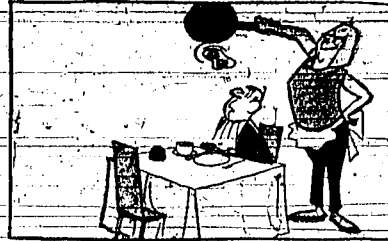
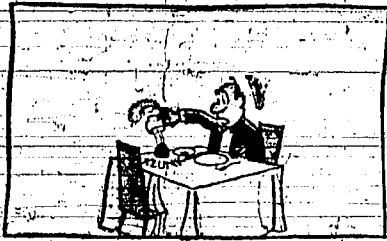


# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



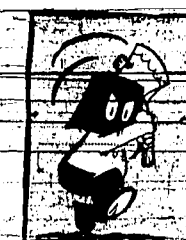
**THE BOON LOSER**



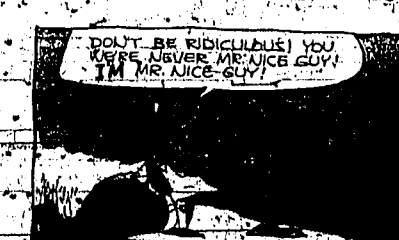
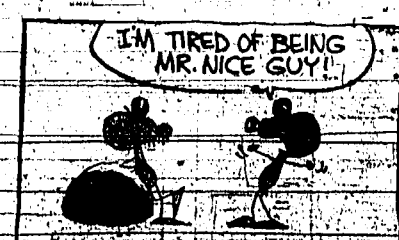
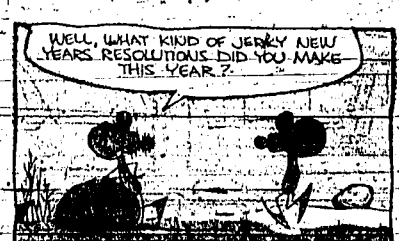
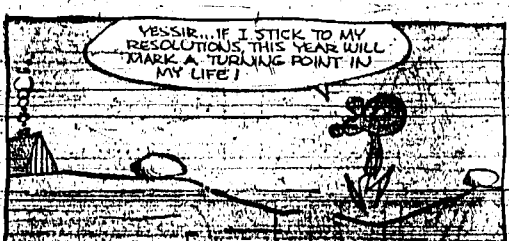
**THE WORLD**



**SHORT RIBS** BY FRANK O'NEAL

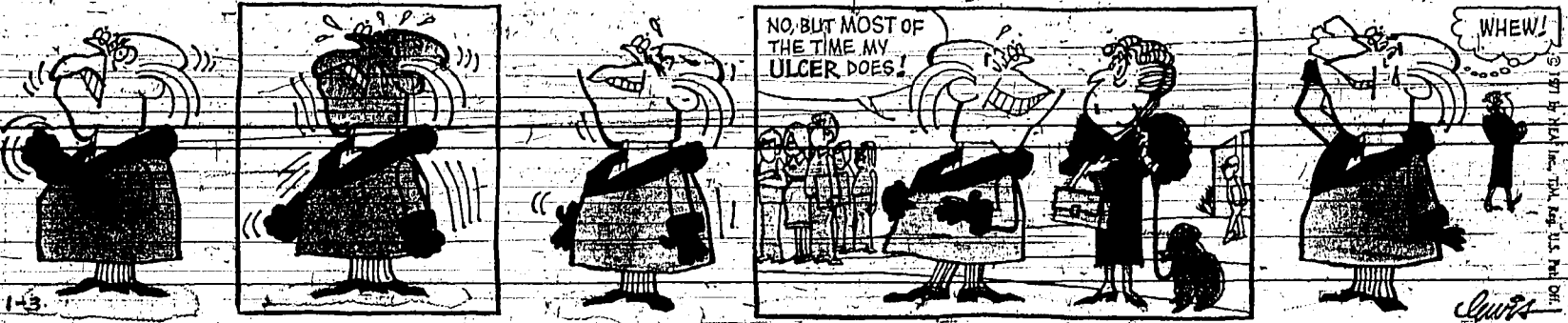


**THE BOON LOSER** BY HOWIE SCHNEIDER



# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



**PATTERNS**

**Wrap Round**

This wrap skirt is always a welcome addition to the wardrobe. No. 1497 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10-18 (waist 24-31), Size 12, waist 25 1/2, 31 1/2 yards of 54-inch.

1497  
12 1/2-22 1/2

Detail: Smooth out a button-over-belt front panel adds to the smooth fitting look. No. 1497 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10-18 (waist 24-31), bust 35-45, Size 14 1/2, 37 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

**Wall-Groomed**

The uncluttered look of this style makes for that well-groomed appearance. No. 1408 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40), Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 2 3/4 yards of 43-inch.

1408  
8-18

Send 65¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to **PATTERNS**, c/o this newspaper, Box 4388, Madison Square, New York, N.Y. 10018

© 1971 by NEA, Inc. DRESS PATTERNS 65¢ each

**POLLY'S PRINTER**

**DEAR POLLY**—When washing dishes, it is helpful to put all the silverware in the dishwasher first and wash all the other dishes before taking it out. The silver will be clean, with the possible exception of a few pieces that have food stuck to them. Rinse in hot water and the job is done.—L.H.

**POLLY'S NOTE**—Do not do this if handles are attached and might come loose from repeated soaking. This is usually the case with silver knives.

**MAMA CALLS IT HER ROCK GARDEN**

**DEAR POLLY**—Do not discard old couch throws with foam backing. They make excellent stay-in-place tablecloths to take to the park for a picnic, or when serving a cookout in your own back yard.—MRS. R.S.

**DEAR POLLY**—To clean oil and road grime off the car windshield use cream of tartar on a damp cloth. It really works.—CINDY

**DEAR POLLY**—Wrap a baby shower gift in a print-receiving blanket, rather than gift-wrap paper, for a novel, decorative, and useful presentation.—LOUI

Send 65¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to **PATTERNS**, c/o this newspaper, Box 4388, Madison Square, New York, N.Y. 10018

**DEAR POLLY**—To prevent a mud puddle under an outdoor water faucet where the children often get a drink, fill a flower pot with small stones and let the water drip into the stones.—LEONARD

**DEAR POLLY**—Use a clean shoe polish applicator with a sponge on the end for applying paste wax. Hands, never, need touch the wax.—KATHY

**DEAR POLLY**—Even a very young child can make a bed when there's only one cover to pull up. For easy bed-making, safety-pin the blankets together.—AMY

**DEAR POLLY**—Many use hair color products at home, but dislike the tell-tale skin staining between the ears. Solve this problem by applying a thin coat of petroleum jelly of the temples, hairline and over the ears. A mild soapy washcloth will remove the jelly with no more of that rubbing until the skin is red.—MRS. M. L. B.

**DEAR POLLY**—I pour bacon drippings into an old coffee percolator and any remaining sediment is strained as it goes in the pot.—ROBERTA

**Lenten Season**

An inspiring cross-stitch panel of the Madonna and Child, embroidered in rich colors. Pattern No. 5106 has hot iron transfer for 10 1/2" x 14" design; color chart; stitch illustration.

5106

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

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# UTTER!

OUR IRISH WOLF HOUND GUEST, RESCUED FROM DROWNING 30 MILES OFFSHORE, REVIVED THE WOLF PUP AND IN A BIG WAY!

DOWN! Dagnabbit, DOWN!

SOMEBODY LOVES YOU, LOVERBOY!

WE'VE HALF OUR SUPPLIES BEFORE NOON!

IF WE DON'T REACH PORT SOON, WE'LL BE CHEWING THE LEATHER CHAFING GEAR!

I'LL IGNORE BABY TALK, BUT NOT BITSUMS' INACCURACY! CUTIES CAPSIZED THE 19 CUTIE COMPASS, FLUTTER LINES...

DADA!

NOW WHAT?

I CAN SEE A LIGHTHOUSE! WE'RE NEAR PORT!

FINE! NOW MAYBE I CAN FIND WHO OWNS THIS ITSY-BITSY MAMMOTH. THEN I'LL TELL THE LAW ABOUT THE TRIO WHO TRIED TO WIPE US OUT--

AFTER WE DOCKED, KEVIN SCURRIED OFF!

GEE, MA! I HOPE DAD DOESN'T FIND THE OWNER. THEN MAYBE WE CAN KEEP HIM, HUH?

URCHIN, IF YOUR DAD HEARD YOU HE'D-- HERE HE COMES NOW!

AND DID HE HAVE NEWS?

## OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* by Paul Gringle

AT THE TONE THE TIME WILL BE EXACTLY SEVEN O'CLOCK!

THAT MAKES IT HALF-OUR CLOCK-A HALF-HOUR FAST!

C'MON, LIL, YOU HAVE JUST ENOUGH TIME TO HELP ME WITH THE DISHES!

OKAY!

I'LL SET THIS CLOCK RIGHT, OR MAMA'DAD WILL SAY THAT I CAME IN LATE!

LATER...

I'LL TURN THIS BACK A HALF-HOUR--

SO WE'LL BE SURE OF THE RIGHT TIME!

IT SAYS 8:30...

THAT MAKES IT REALLY EIGHT! ...THERE!

ALMOST FORGOT TO WIND THE CLOCK!...IT'S STOPPED!...I'LL CHECK THE TIME DOWNSTAIRS!

I'LL SET IT BACK A HALF-HOUR SO THERE WON'T BE CONFUSION IN THE MORNING!

WE'RE ALL ON TIME TODAY. I SET THE CLOCK BACK A HALF HOUR LAST NIGHT!

SO DID I!!!

I CALLED THE TIME--IT'S JUST NINE O'CLOCK!

## JOHNNY WONDER by DICK ROGERS

CAN YOU TELL A HARD-BOILED EGG FROM A RAW EGG WITHOUT CRACKING THEM OPEN?

(SEE ANSWER PAGE)

1 DOWN

2,000 POUNDS EQUALS ONE

2 DOWN

3 DOWN

4 DOWN

5 DOWN

6 DOWN

7 DOWN

8 DOWN

9 DOWN

1 ACROSS

2 ACROSS

3 ACROSS

4 ACROSS

5 ACROSS

6 ACROSS

7 ACROSS

8 ACROSS

9 ACROSS

### MINI facts....

THE MONARCH BUTTERFLY HAS BEEN KNOWN TO TRAVEL OVER 2,000 MILES.

AND A YOUNG ROBIN CAN EAT UP TO FOURTEEN FEET OF EARTHWORMS A DAY. BABY BIRDS USUALLY DON'T DRINK WATER UNTIL THEY LEAVE THE NEST.

### NATURE COLORS

#### CAMELS

THE HUMP ON A CAMEL'S BACK IS USED FOR STORING FOOD. FAT--NOT WATER. WATER IS STORED IN SPECIAL CELLS.

RICHARD DUSSAULT OF OMAHA, NEB., WANTS TO KNOW...

BABY BIRDS EAT AND EAT. THEIR PARENTS ARE KEPT BUSY FROM DAWN TO DUSK FEEDING THEM. SMALL AMOUNTS OF FOOD. ALL DAY LONG. A CHICK WILL EAT HALF ITS WEIGHT IN FOOD EACH DAY.

HOUSE WRENS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO BRING FOOD OVER A THOUSAND TIMES IN ONE DAY.

AND A YOUNG ROBIN CAN EAT UP TO FOURTEEN FEET OF EARTHWORMS A DAY. BABY BIRDS USUALLY DON'T DRINK WATER UNTIL THEY LEAVE THE NEST.

# Family Weekly Times *of* News

JANUARY 3, 1977



**How to Cope with  
The Unusual Problems  
Of Middle Age**



**Basketball's  
Dave DeBusschere  
Does It All**



**The Lady Captain  
Who Rules the WAVES**



**Dessert Recipes  
To Please Your  
After-Dinner Guests**



**◀ Sarah Miles:  
Reluctant Star**

# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY,



New York City.  
Is there any chance you will run for President of the United States as a Democrat in 1972?—John Davis, Utica, N.Y.

● Not a chance. I don't have the wish in the first place, and in the second place, it's not viable politically because I'm an enrolled Republican.

## FOR VIRGINIA KNAUER,



Presidential Adviser, on Consumer Affairs  
There are so many different kinds of oleo-margarine on the market. Why don't they have a more uniform price? Is it true that tallow (animal fat) is often used to make it?—Mrs. Martha Koopka, Devils Lake, N.D.

● The prices are not uniform because they are not fixed by any Governmental agency but are established by individual companies in a competitive market. Some brands do use animal fat but they are required to meet the standards of wholesomeness and sanitation specified by Federal law. Animal fats that are low-grade and inedible are prohibited.

## FOR FRANK BEAIR,



author  
We listen with interest to your newscasts each morning on the "Today" show. We know you are busy, the rest of the day but what do you do?—M. G., Greenville, Miss.

● It varies from day to day, but a typical day would be: 3:30, arise; 4:43, train to New York; 5:30, report to newscast and work on newscasts for "Today"; 6:30, make-up; 7 to 9, show; 9 to 10, standby to update news for West; 10, breakfast; 10:30, office routine; recording, filming, conferences; answering mail.

writing—emphasis, places, preparing for next day; 3:30, train home; some days play golf, read, visit with family; 5:30, dinner, watch news programs; and 7:30, retire.

## FOR DICK CAVETT,



to host  
Do you like the new middle on women?—Ann Regan, Brighton, Mass.

● I don't really pay attention to women's clothes, but I find it hard to adjust to the new, long look. I guess it's good for a woman who has acne on her knees.

## FOR DUBBA SMITH,



Baltimore, Calts  
Do you think there is a trend in pro football away from the 300-pound "defensive" line-man and a bigger emphasis on agility?—S. N., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Definitely. When I weighed 300, I could still move. But my endurance was really terrible. I would go all out for four plays, then I would be dead. Now, at 260, I can go at least 10 straight plays with everything I have.

## FOR BOB CONSIDINE,



author, columnist  
I heard that one of the astronauts once told you why the Russians sent up Lunik 15 during the Apollo 11 voyage. Who was it and what did he say?—A. N., Atlantic City, N.J.

● Walter Schirra said the Russians were counting on something going wrong with our flight. If our crew had been killed, they would have made a big propaganda pitch to the world, to the effect that Russia sends only scientific, unmanned probes to the moon—while we callously risk our astronauts' lives.

## FOR ANN LANDERS,



columnist  
How long have you been writing your column, and do you ever get tired of giving advice? Do you sometimes get outside advice before you give the answer in print?—Betty Jo Morris, Roxboro, N.C.

● I have been writing my column for 13 years. I never tire of hearing from my readers and of the help they help I can. I consult my staff of experts in order to provide the best and most current information.

## FOR CHARLES G. JOHNSON,



Administrator, Environmental Health Service, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare  
How far must water flows be purified?

Norma Tanner, Butte, Mont.

● A number of years ago it was widely assumed that a swift-flowing stream or river would purify itself over a distance of several hundred feet. We now know that while a natural biological process will eventually destroy disease-causing bacteria, continued pollution by animals, birds, and man prevents the water from ever reaching a "pure" state. Furthermore, many chemicals including persistent pesticides, fertilizers, and many organic compounds are not subject to water's self-purifying action. There is no safe rule on "distance-purification." To protect himself, the individual should drink water only from tested and approved supplies.

## FOR EDDIE ALBERT,



of "Ask 'Green Acres'"  
On your show, how many pigs played the part of Arnold? What ages are they?—Fred Root, Holmesville, Neb.

● There have been four Arnolds. We use them according to weight, not age, and usually when they weigh from 60 to 200 pounds. Those over 200 pounds are no longer cute and are hard to work with.

## FOR JOSEPH LATTIN,

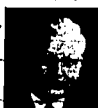


Asst. to the Director, Office of Management and Budget, Executive Office of the President  
How big a staff is required for the White House?—Burt Reagan, Portland, Ore.

● The request for funds from the Federal Budget to meet the salaries and expenses of this year's White House Staff covers 540 employees at a cost of \$1,550,000. The 1970 White House Budget request showed 576 employees at a cost of \$9 million. However, of these employees 200 were on the regular White House payroll, while 95 worked on special projects, and 273 employees were detailed from other Federal agencies. It was President Nixon's request that the staff requirements and expenses be consolidated into a single appropriation.

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## FOR DAVID KENNEDY,



Secretary of the Treasury  
Which of our Presidents have accepted no money for their terms in office?—Mrs. David M. Grubbs, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

● There is nothing in Treasury payment records to indicate that any President of the United States has served without pay. Records do show, however, that President Hoover voluntarily returned to the Treasury a part of his salary under provisions of the Economy Act of 1932, even though the salary-reduction provisions of the Act did not apply to the President. President Roosevelt also voluntarily returned portions of his salary to the Treasury in 1933-1935, and again in 1942.

## Starting A Series on Solving Pollution Problems

Pollution is one of the most crucial problems of today's times. Whether we label the issue environmental control or ecology or by any other name, the task of coping with pollution is a primary topic in millions of American households.

In the U.S.A. alone almost 200,000,000 tons of contaminants reach the atmosphere every year. Disposal of garbage is a major problem in more and more communities of every size. Soil erodes. Water is fouled. The smoke of burning chemicals pollutes the air. Americans, however, are beginning to fight back. Much is going on constructively throughout the nation—a lot of it in many of the communities in which FAMILY WEEKLY circulates.

We believe that the story of this effort to solve mounting pollution problems is one of the most important aspects of everyday living. Therefore FAMILY WEEKLY will begin publishing next week a series of articles on ecology. We will talk about the problems, but also show how Americans are solving some of them.

The first of these articles will appear in the January 10 issue. It's one hope that by reporting what is happening constructively in many communities—a lot of the achievements propelled by frightened, constructive newspapers—we will motivate others to join the battle against pollution. It's our hope that the FAMILY WEEKLY articles can serve you and your community. Morton Frank, Publisher

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answers from the person's personal press secretary. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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MORTON FRANK, Publisher

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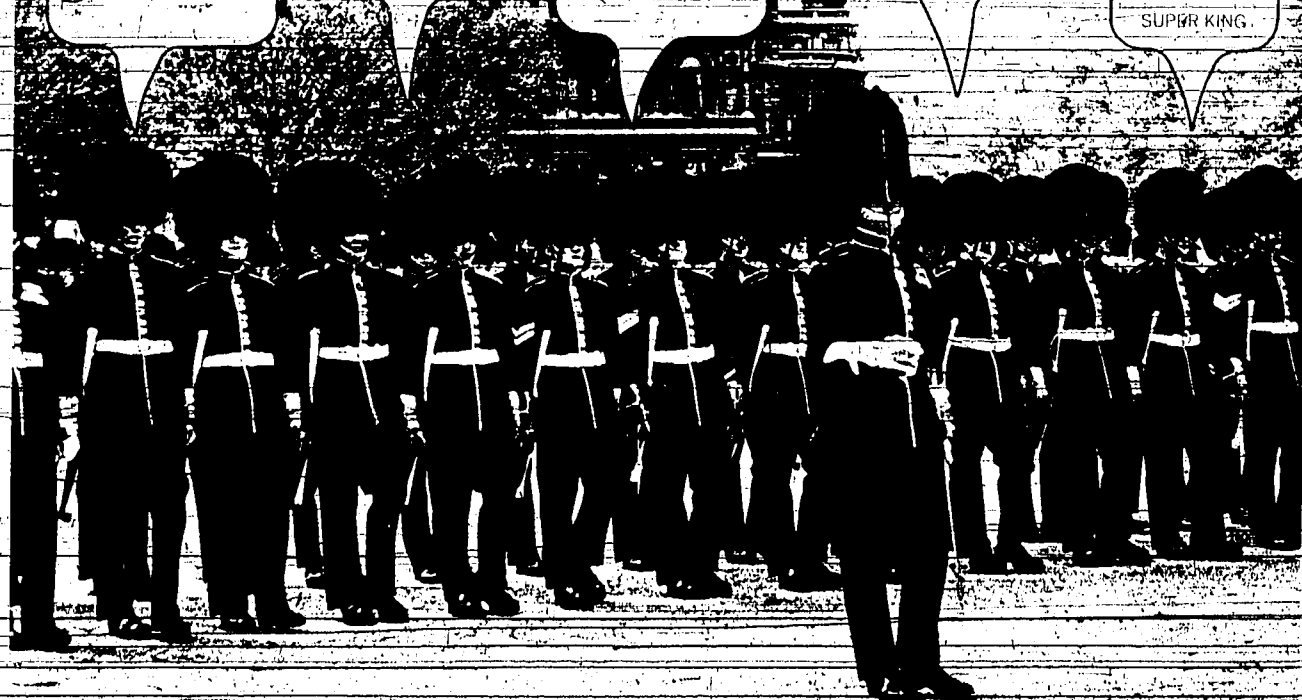
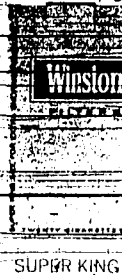
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1.  
I want  
good  
grammar.

2.  
I want  
good  
taste.

3.  
I  
want a  
Winston.

4.  
I want  
to be a  
doorman.



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# All Quiet on the Pedernales

LBJ's Texas neighbors are cautious about what they say

By AZIZ SHIHAB

If you mention the name Lyndon Johnson in the Hill Country of Texas, a strange curtain of silence suddenly envelops you. You are made to feel as if you have wandered into a deserted church at midnight or a public library that has "No Talking" signs on every table.

The hush-hush attitude is a paradox because Hill Country is really "Johnson Country," and the several thousand Texans who live in the shadow of the 15,000-acre LBJ Ranch on the Pedernales River are, as Lady Bird Johnson describes them, "the Johnsons' home folks." Furthermore, they are home-folks who are inordinately proud of the native son who grew up to be President, and they also admire his loving and loyal family. But instead of being chockful of anecdotes about what LBJ and his lady have been doing since they came home to stay, all they will say, in effect, is "No comment." They are even reluctant to recall human-interest stories about the Johnsons' early years.

Why? They might get riled at us, said an old-timer in Hye, three miles from the Johnson ranch.

The Rev. Rodney Macker, pastor of the Lutheran church across the street from the ranch, said that LBJ recently asked him to open a kindergarden in the church for the ranch-hands' chil-

dren, and Reverend Macker indicated he thought this meant Johnson might help support it. But other than to repeat, "Isn't it wonderful of him to want to do that?" the pastor would say no more for fear he might "misunderstand."

"We've been misquoted in the past when we talked about the Johnsons, and we understand the President doesn't like that," added Mrs. Sydney Burg of Stonewall. Dozens of other Johnson neighbors express the same attitude. There is no doubt that most of them would have only favorable things to say, but they worry that he might think what they said was unfavorable.

Hugo Klein, a Fredericksburg barber who was LBJ's classmate in the old Junction School, wrote a story for a local paper recalling some "amusing incidents" about the ex-President. There was nothing unusual or adverse in his recollections, but even so he felt compelled to add at the end: "I would like to state that these incidents are told with the greatest admiration for the ex-President, and are not meant to offend, but to show that Lyndon was very human, and a down-to-earth person."

Stella Gliddon, editor of the *Johnson City Record-Courier*, is one person willing to talk "a little" about her "old friends, the Johnsons." Having discovered that Lady Bird likes fig preserves, she makes sure that home-made preserves are sent to the Johnson ranch every so often. But after having revealed this information, Mrs. Gliddon,



At ranch phone, Johnson seems to wonder why Hill Country folks aren't talking

too, had second thoughts about whether she should have said anything. "I just hope the Johnsons won't misunderstand," she confided.

Oddly, there is no evidence to show that LBJ has taken umbrage—or would take umbrage—at stories told about the Johnsons by their neighbors. The constant worry that "he might misunderstand" seems to be based on the reputation the ex-President acquired when he was in the White House. "We kept reading all the time how he had gotten mad at this assistant or that one because they'd spilled something that he just didn't want said in public or to strangers," an elderly Johnson City resident commented. "Maybe he's not really that thin-skinned and maybe those newspaper yarns were wrong—but we just don't want to take any chances."

In many ways, the Hill Country is unchanged from what it was in the days when Lyndon Johnson was a young man. Folks still sit on the sidewalks to play a game of checkers at midday in Johnson City, Texas in the town of Hye still wear ten-gallon hats and chew tobacco. You can still get a dish of hand-churned peach ice cream in Stonewall, or a windmill repaired nearby.

There have been some changes, of course. The local people benefit from Johnson postcards, Johnson books, Johnson key chains, and other Johnsonian souvenirs, which are sold in shops, gas stations, restaurants, motels, and even roadside peach stands. Various chambers of commerce emphasize their Johnson links. Fredericksburg is now the "Gateway to the LBJ Ranch," Blanco is the "Heartland of a Great American," Johnson City is "Home of the Johnsons," and Stonewall is the "Birthplace of Lyndon." There is no land for sale anywhere near the LBJ Ranch, and one man who sold a few acres at a sizeable profit not long ago is now sorry he did. He has said that the local people are angry at him because they

think "LBJ didn't want any land here sold to outsiders."

Anita Burg, owner of a son-year shop near the LBJ Ranch, sometimes keeps people in her store longer than usual by saying, "President Johnson may drop in soon to get something." But the fact is the Johnsons are rarely seen. And neighbors are advised by Secret Service men that they have to make an appointment through LBJ's office in Austin if they want to call on him.

Recently there was a party in a church hall to honor the Hill Country's peach growers. Mr. Johnson, accompanied by two Secret Service men, dropped in. According to what the local paper wrote about it, nobody in the entire Hill Country missed that party. And, to hear them talk, it seems Mr. Johnson spent hours chatting with each one of them. No one was able to recall, however, exactly what Mr. Johnson talked about.

One neighbor who can accurately be called an intimate friend of the Johnsons is Father W. W. Schneider, a Catholic priest whose church is across the road from the Johnson home. He displays dozens of pictures about the Johnsons and talks about them with great fondness in a heavy German accent. Father Schneider visited the Johnsons when they lived in the White House, and once went with LBJ to Germany to attend the funeral of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. The priest can visit the Johnsons anytime, although he cannot bring friends along without a specific appointment. When the 269-acre LBJ State Park was dedicated last August, Father Schneider went there at LBJ's highest to deliver the invocation.

A number of politicians from outside the Hill Country attended the dedication ceremonies, too, but surprisingly, they were criticized by the local folks for coming. One of them explained the reaction this way: "We want to keep Lyndon all to ourselves these days." ♦

Friends and neighbors welcome former President Johnson home at Austin, Texas



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# The Surprising Worries



*Caught between older and younger generations, the middle-aged feel ignored or forgotten.*

"I feel that my life has been wasted," complains a 54-year-old suburban housewife. "I think my work is becoming meaningless. I wish I could do something of real value," sighs a 49-year-old business executive.

Laments like these, more common today than most people realize, are indicative of a middle-age syndrome that is affecting a large percentage of the 42 million Americans who are in their middle years.

They feel with good reason that they have been passed over, relegated to a forgotten or, at best, taken-for-granted group. Much of our national attention and energies are devoted to the needs and problems of young people and of senior citizens. Indeed, when the middle-aged are referred to as a unit, it is usually as an object of criticism. It is the middle generation that has been blamed for war and the state of our economy and has been accused of being bigots, status seekers, and materialists.

But being ignored or attacked from the outside is not half so disturbing to the middle-aged as the internal confu-

sions that beset them. People in this transitional generation tend to have doubts about themselves; they wonder if they should have taken another path years before; they worry that they no longer have the flexibility to be able to change direction. Even though they are in the generation that earns about 60 percent of U.S. personal income and are the decision makers of society, they're afraid they've been doing something wrong.

The oddest part of the problem is the fact that experts differ on what middle age really is. Some call it the range between 40 years old and 60, others, citing medical advances, use a 45-65 yardstick. Psychiatrist James A. Brussel says it's "the twilight of one era and the dawn of another." A popular theory is that middle age has arrived when you're told, "You don't look a day over 40" or when younger people at the office start calling you "Sir."

Most authorities, however, feel middle age should be considered a state of mind rather than a chronological age. Prof. Bernice L. Neugarten, a University of Chicago psychologist, who has been studying the middle-years phenomenon as a distinct stage of human

development, says middle age comes much later to the well-educated American than it does to the blue-collar worker. For example, a construction worker who gauges his age by physical strength may sense he's getting middle-aged by about 35. But a man who has completed his education later, has become a parent later, and feels he can still make changes in the course of his life, may not feel middle-aged until he is well past 45.

But whatever a middle-generation man's (or woman's) actual age is has little to do with his attitude towards it. Typically, Ralph T., a 51-year-old engineer, successful and happily married, discovers that his drive and courage under tension are not what they used to be. He finds he is plagued by indecision. He notices he's getting bald and grayer. At home, Ralph is irritable and blames his wife for his frustrations. He shows his resentment either in long silences or outbursts of temper.

"At my age," he tells his doctor, "I thought things would slow down and life would be easier, but it isn't."

Ralph is undergoing what psychiatrists have tersely termed "a second adolescence."

Is this syndrome indicative of the familiar climacteric or "change of life,"

which allegedly is experienced by men as well as women? The latest psychiatric thinking is that the biological-psychological impact of "change of life" is much overlapped and affects only the emotionally immature. In a survey of women by Professor Neugarten, 96 percent claimed that menopause was a relatively minor event for them.

Some authorities have called the whole middle-age syndrome an identity crisis ("Who am I?"), much like that among teen-agers, but with different components.

"The middle age crisis is triggered by a realization that there is not too much time left," reports Dr. Marjorie Lowenthal, social psychologist at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute in San Francisco. "With the clock running out, a middle-ager must decide whether to keep moving outward or to turn inward in order to survive—a sort of death in the mind."

Do you go on or you can find yourself spending more and more time in front of the television set."

However, Dr. Orville Brim, Jr., a leading social scientist and president of the Russell Sage Foundation, maintains that a "crisis" implies that something happens and then is all over.

# of the Middle-Aged

By THEODORE IRWIN

"What I see in the middle years," he says, "is a continuing discontent with one's self, a day-to-day self-appraisal and a continuing search for self-esteem. It's pretty universal in this age group.

This dissatisfaction is more pronounced today than ever before. Behind it is the rapid rate of change, the 'future shock' that is reflected in the rapid obsolescence of skills and information. What a man learned in school has been displaced by new knowledge, so the ground has been cut out from under him. He becomes uncertain about his ability to go on contributing productively on the basis of his training and present skills.

"Wrestling with his happiness, the middle-aged today is faced with the problem of adjusting to what he knows he can do and can't do. That is, he realizes the discrepancy between life as he pictured it and his achievements—and he can no longer kid himself. A lot of people who can't accept change hunt around wildly for new strong sources of bolstering their self-image."

In Doctor Brim's view, the middle-age syndrome strikes when an individual first realizes that he will never attain the dreams of youth. He looks back on the past and reproaches himself. It is a time of reckoning.

"Many middle agers," Doctor Brussel comments, "have a sense of unfinished business, a too-late feeling."

In this frame of mind, the average middle-aged man is apt to experience a variety of hangups. What "bugs" him is more than his outward environment. Like most other mature adults he is disturbed by inflation, crime, pollution, violence, rising taxes. But emotionally, he is much more "up tight" about conditions peculiar to his age bracket.

Although his job may be financially

secure, he is inclined to feel trapped in work that is unrewarding and unchallenging. A profession or occupation that appealed to him at 25 may have soured by now. He yearns to feel important, to be somebody else.

"Rather than acknowledge failure," says Doctor Brim, "a lot of people try to switch jobs or careers. A salesman may take a fling at starting a small business, a businessman becomes a teacher, a teacher goes into the ministry. There's a wild hunt for new opportunities."

This precariousness is sometimes referred to as the "Foplish Forties," when many people seek renewed status; try to look, act, and sound youthful; and even flirt with the notion of changing mates. In the "Frenzied Fifties," increasing stresses and strains may deplete their emotional and physical reserves.

Another, difficult aspect of middle-age is the increasing concern with health. Almost overnight, many people turn into hypochondriacs, attuned to every muscle twinge. They worry about their vitality. At this stage in life, the nervous system starts to lose its adaptability, and even a trivial emotional setback can throw them off balance. They begin to "body-monitor," worrying constantly about weight, hair, skin. Frustrations are converted to ulcers and other illnesses, real or imagined.

A third major area of tension encompasses the two generation gaps that confront the middle-aged: decisions that must be made about aged parents may be much harder than those concerning teen-age or older children.

When grown children start "leaving the nest," more uneasiness develops. "Some parents actually experience a fear of no longer being needed," notes Dr. Harold Bernstein of the University of California School of Medicine. "Up



Freedom with job during middle age traps people in emotional rut.

to this point, they have almost justified their existence on the basis of their children's needs. They fear a sense of uselessness when they are forced to admit that their progeny can take care of themselves. This is an admission of an extremely narrow existence or a severely limited and rigid pattern that cannot be discarded."

Sex, too, becomes a disquieting factor in middle years. Generally, after 50, the average male believes his virility is waning. Depressed, he is unlikely to take it gracefully and may fall back on physical fatigue as an alibi. Dreading a loss of manliness—and to boost his ego—a middle-aged man may be prone to seek extra-marital affairs. But medical authorities point out that the prime sex problem is emotional, not physical; that middle age means a slowing-down of sexual activity in men, not an ending of functions. "Sex is an instinct and instinct never dies," Doctor Brussel reminds us.

Women in this age bracket may suffer a feeling of loss at the "empty nest," when grown children leave home, but many are really relieved because they have discharged their responsibilities and can now turn to new activities. With more freedom, they tend to become expansive and socially engaged.

The woman in middle years will ask herself, "Am I still attractive?" as wrinkles appear, hair gets thin, and waling tends to bulge. She, too, is romped by teenagers. "I can't even talk to Johnny any more," or "Sue is always telling me how to dress," are common complaints. The middle-aged woman worries less about her own health than her husband's and starts to pay more attention

to him in his care and feeding. Although still proud of her home and family, there may come a time in her middle years when a woman wonders, "What have I done with my life?"

Despite the problems of middle agers, much can be done to enjoy these years.

Authorities offer these suggestions:

- Size yourself up frankly. Accept your limitations. Remember that the image of who and what you are, and the foundation for your self-esteem, change during the 40's and 50's.
- To find contentment, even if you feel strongly that you have not achieved all that you set out to do, the sensible



Technological progress has made many men feel inadequate, unable to cope.

approach is to match your aspirations to reality.

- Strike out on a newly productive path. Harvard's eminent psychiatrist, Dr. Erik Erikson, counsels, "It's a time for rebirth. Find new diversions, exciting and absorbing interests, whether it's civic activities or new hobbies. Take advantage of your increasing leisure to broaden yourself intellectually."

- Concede that physical changes do occur, but don't assume that disabilities are inevitable. Many people reach a late age without incurring a heart attack or other major illnesses. Watch your diet, take prudent exercise.

- For men, take a fresh look at your job or profession to uncover new insights and satisfactions.

- In the last analysis, whatever the focus of annoyance or stress, aware middle agers should bear in mind that they are still the powerful Command Generation—in their second and important "prime of life." ♦

A major frustration for middle agers is difficulty in communicating with youth.



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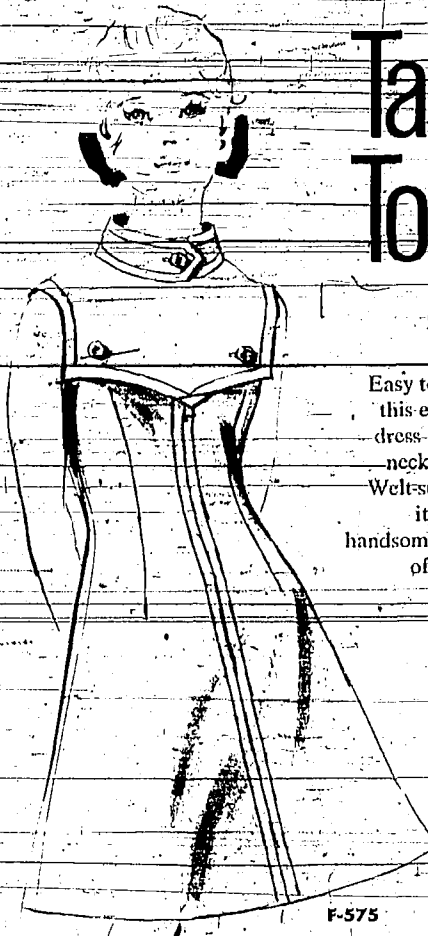
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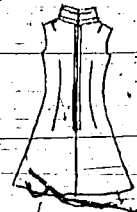
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I feel that the strongest part of the book is the art of intelligent listening. We have repeatedly mentioned the "read active listening." In our program, but have not been able to employ as clear-cut rules as those presented by Mr. Schwartz. Personally, I am quite anxious to expose students to these steps. I feel that grades in fact are only a reflection of the reading and mathematical areas of our remedial tutors are handled by specially trained people. I have shared the book with as many as are available this summer, and they have agreed with me on its value. From our discussions has come a recommendation that several copies be purchased to supplement materials used in study improvement courses.

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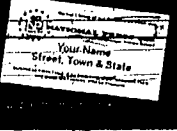
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# The Lady Captain Who Rules The WAVES

When Navy Commander Robin L. Quigley officially becomes head of the WAVES tomorrow, she will accomplish three things. First, she gains the rank of captain. Second, she assumes command of 6,600 women at U.S. naval stations around the world. And third, she will outrank her own father, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel.

"Adjusting her shining new captain's stripes, Commander Quigley told FAMILY WEEKLY, "I was stunned at first, and then excited. Just to be considered for the post was a tremendous honor."

And speaking of her father, who lives in Shingle Springs, Calif., Robin Quigley smiled and said, "He doesn't mind being outranked. In fact, both my parents were thrilled at the news—and so was my sister." At the age of 40, Robin is the youngest woman—even if it is only by three months—to become a Navy captain. "Every woman loves to be the youngest," she observed.

Robin first realized she wanted to dedicate her life to military service after accompanying her parents to England, where then Maj. Patrick A. Quigley was assigned to a Strategic Air Command base outside of London. A graduate of the Dominican College at San Rafael, Calif., she had dabbled briefly in radio broadcasting during her college days and then taught music for a while. But all the time she was thinking of the military.

"I always believed," Robin says, "that this was the most important way for me to do something tangible with my life, to contribute," she said. "This sounds old-fashioned, but patriotism is part of it, too. And there's the camaraderie, the pleasure in being part of a basically altruistic organization."

"Besides I couldn't resist the opportunity to travel abroad," Robin recalls today. And when a person wants a service career and also would like to see the world, she joins the Navy. Too, there was a purely feminine reason: "Of all of the branches of service for women—the WAVES have the best-looking uniforms."

Robin was 24 when she received her commission—as a WAVES ensign—in 1954, and eventually became a lieutenant j.g. and was sent to San Francisco as a recruiting officer. She proved to be a good one.

Robin finally drew an overseas assignment in 1963, she was assigned as senior aide to the deputy commander-in-chief of the U.S.



Capt. Robin L. Quigley, U.S.N.

European Command in Paris. "It was a joint service command," Robin explained. "Of course, with my family background in the Air Force, it was just wonderful. And I grew to love Paris."

When Robin returned to the U.S. in 1966, it was as Lt. Cmdr. Quigley, with the Joint Service Commendation Medal. Then, in 1969, she was ordered to the Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn., where she evaluated training programs given to some 24,000 men each year.

Though nearly 17 years in the Navy has meant moving an average of once every two years, Robin still regards herself as a real homemaker.

"I like to sew and to cook," she says. "I've dabbled in gourmet cooking—a few French, German, and Greek dishes. As for moving, it gives me a chance to redecorate each time, which is fun, and it's always an excuse to shop for new things."

Advancing with unusual rapidity, Robin won promotion to commander last April. An even more meteoric rise was in store, however: She was informed last summer that she was among the candidates being considered to head the WAVES. Capt. Rita Lenihan, who had commanded the WAVES since 1966, was being reassigned to the office of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Fleet Operations and Readiness. Robin was sent to the Pentagon for interviews for the top post—and got it.

As the WAVES' new commander, Captain Quigley expects to "survey the scene" before deciding whether any changes may be in order. On one point she was emphatic: the WAVES won't drop their helmets to the new controversial length.

"The [mid] looks absolutely awful," she declared. "We like our uniform skirts where they are."

—W. J. O'NEILL



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## FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

# Come For Dessert On Twelfth Night

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

Set a precedent at your house for Twelfth Night hospitality. As friends drop in, offer each a fragrant cup of tea with a choice of pie from the impressive and inviting array on your buffet. Here are recipes for an interesting variety.

### Yam-Chiffon Pie

- 1 baked 10-in. pastry shell (prepared from a pie crust mix)
- 1/2 cup puréed, cooked and drained yams (about 3 medium sized)
- 1 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup thawed frozen whipped dessert topping

- Mix the gelatin, brown sugar, spices, and salt in a heavy saucepan.
- Beat egg yolks and milk until thickened, add to gelatin mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin and sugar are dissolved and mixture is slightly thickened, about 5 min.
- Remove from heat and blend in puréed yams. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon.
- Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add the 1/2 cup sugar, continuing to beat just until stiff peaks are formed. Fold in the yam mixture and dessert topping.
- Turn into the baked pastry shell. Swirl top of pie using the back of a spoon. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with additional dessert topping and mixed candied fruit. One 10-in. pie

### Apple-Cheese Crumble Pie

- 1/2 to 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup crust mix for a 2-crust pie
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 or 2 sharp Cheddar cheeses, cut into 1/2-in. cubes
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 6 cups pared tart apple slices
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans

- Blend the sugars and cinnamon in a bowl with 1 cup of the pie crust mix. Cut in the butter or margarine with a pastry blender and set aside for topping the pie.
- Mix one-half of the shredded cheese into remaining pie crust mix. Add water gradually and mix lightly with a fork. On a lightly floured pastry canvas, roll out dough about 1 in. larger than over-all size of a 9-in. pie plate. Fit pastry loosely into the pie plate. Turn under the pastry overhangs into.



Yam-Chiffon Pie, made from extra-sweet and extra-moist yams, lends color and sparkle to a Twelfth-Night dessert buffet.

- Spoon the apples into pastry shell; sprinkle with a blend of flour, nutmeg, and mace; then the nuts. Cover with one-half the topping mixture (set aside in Step 1) and the remaining cheese. Complete with remaining topping mixture.
- Bake at 375° F. about 40 min. Remove to a wire rack to cool. One 9-in. pie

### Cherry-Chocolate Angel Pie

- Meringue Shell (see recipe)
  - 1 oz. sweet chocolate, melted and cooled
  - 1 tablespoon rum
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped to soft peaks
  - Maraschino cherries with stems
- Blend rum and vanilla extract into the cooled chocolate. Spread over the whipped cream and gently fold together. Turn filling into the cooled meringue shell. With back of a spoon, gently form swirls over entire surface of pie.
  - Refrigerate pie just until thoroughly chilled. (Filled meringue shells tend to become soggy if chilled too long.)
  - Garnish edge of filling with the cherries. One 9-in. pie

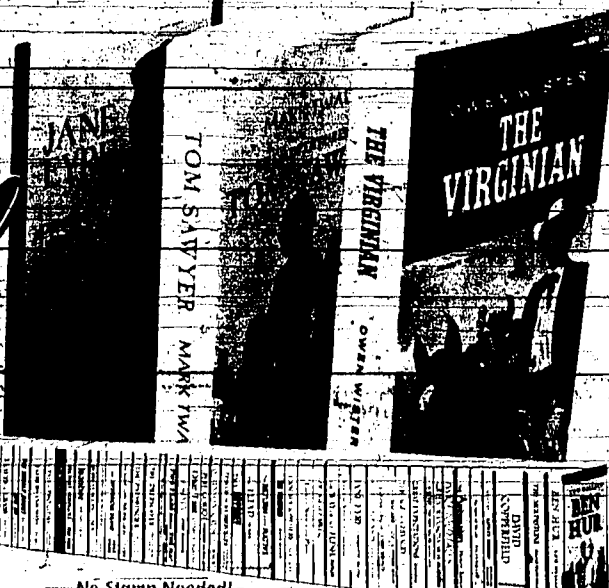
### Meringue Shell

- 1 egg whites
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup cream of tartar
- Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually add about half of the sugar, beating constantly. Gradually add remaining sugar, continuing to beat until stiff peaks are formed.
  - Spread a 1-in.-layer of meringue on bottom of a lightly greased 9-in. pie plate. Fill remaining meringue around side of plate and swirl with a spatula to form the side of the shell.
  - Bake at 250° F. about 2 1/4 hrs., or until meringue is dry.
  - Cool meringue in plate on a wire rack. One 9-in. pie shell

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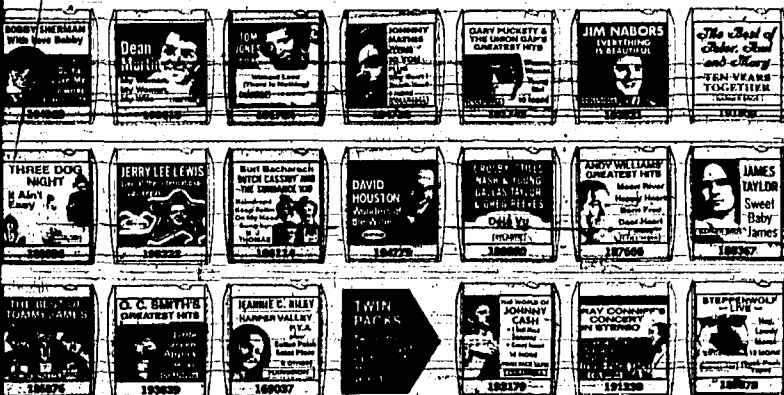
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By Ann Davidow



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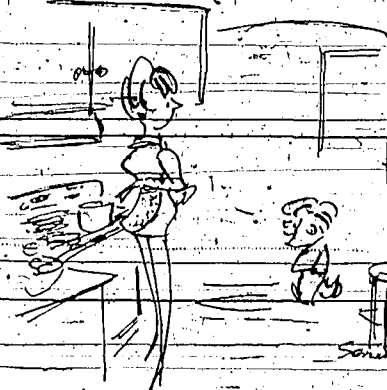


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## Riddle Me This

As long as you live, what part of your life do the many months of January represent?  
(See Answer Box)

## Which Two Circles Are Alike?



(See Answer Box)

## Plus One

To a three-letter word we use when we ask what person did something, add a last letter and get a word we use when we want a horse to stop.  
(See Answer Box)

## Minus One

From a four-letter word for what we call the part a singer sings alone in a singing group, take away the last letter and get a name we give the sun when we personify it.  
(See Answer Box)

## Question

What special event did 1970 have that made it different from the years 1961 through 1969?  
(See Answer Box)

## Turn Around

Turn around a four-letter word for a space enclosed with walls in your house, and get what you do when you tip up a boat.  
(See Answer Box)

## You Name It



(See Answer Box)

## ANSWER BOX

Turn Around: Room-moor.  
Riddle Me This: One-twelfth.  
Minus One: Solo-sol.  
The One-Word Word: Jack.  
Question: It was a count.  
Alphabet: One and four.  
Which Two Circles Are Alike: One and four.  
You Name It: Home Run.  
Silly! Well, it's bottom up.

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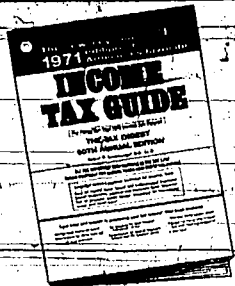
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**DAVE DeBUSSCHERE:**

# Is Time Running Out For a Champion?

How does a fellow who was born and raised in Detroit, was a basketball star at Detroit's Austin High School and at the University of Detroit, and then a mainstay of the Detroit Pistons quintet become a star forward for the champion New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association?

The man is Dave DeBusschere, and two phone calls, three years apart, are what led to a player-trade which made sports history.

The first call came in the fall of 1963 from Eddie Donovan, then general manager of the New York Knickerbockers. Dave was a coach in the Pistons' training camp. He had his hands full with the team's problems, and Donovan's call was to cheer him up.

Three years later, Dave and his wife Geri were arranging Christmas decorations in their Detroit home when another telephone call came. This time it was from Ed Coll, general manager of the Pistons. "We've traded you to the Knicks," Coll said. And that was the beginning of an alliance that was to have championship proportions.

Since DeBusschere joined the Knicks,

he has been one of the pivotal figures in that team's drive to the world championship of pro basketball last season, and one of the chief reasons they are favored to win another title this year. But DeBusschere is still a Detroit'er at heart. During the off season, Dave, his wife, and their baby daughter Michelle still live in Detroit. (While the season is on, however, the DeBusscheres live in Garden City, N.Y.)

Not endowed with as much natural ability as many other forwards in the NBA, DeBusschere, who's six-foot-six, works hard on defense, muscling under the backboards for rebounds, digging for his shots. Because of Dave's strength and aggressiveness, coach Red Holzman usually assigns him to guard the biggest opposing forward.

"The way I play the game I have to give everything I have for the longest possible time," DeBusschere says.

Effort shows in his career statistics. Dave has registered just under 16 points and just over 11 rebounds per game during eight professional seasons. He has finished among the NBA's top 10 rebounders on three occasions and although his average of 14.6 points per game last season wasn't one of his better accomplishments, he played in the NBA's All-Star game four times.

But that kind of effort is draining

and DeBusschere is now past his 30th birthday. "I may play another two or three years," he insists, "and then look around for something else to do. Each year it gets harder to get into shape."

A little-known distinction which DeBusschere can claim is that he once was simultaneously a major league coach in one sport and a minor league athlete in another.

Shortly after graduating from the University of Detroit in 1962, and before joining the Pistons, Dave signed with the Chicago White Sox as a pitcher. Shuttling between the White Sox and their minor league affiliate in Indianapolis during the 1962 and 1963 baseball seasons, Dave won only three games and lost four.

Finally he quit baseball at the end of the '63 campaign. But by that time the floundering Detroit Pistons had appointed him as head coach.

DeBusschere looks back on his baseball experience with wry humor. "My greatest achievements in baseball actually involved other players," he says. "I was pitching for the White Sox the day Early Wynn pitched for Cleveland, got the 300th victory of his career. At the beginning of the 1963 season, the White Sox had to choose between two pitchers. They kept me and sent Denny McLain to the minors."



Dave DeBusschere shows championship form as he dribbles ball downcourt.

"DeBusschere has improved the Knicks at four positions," claims Gene Shue, coach of the Baltimore Bullets. "First," Shue says, "DeBusschere gave the Knicks the best forward they had ever had. His rebounding made it possible for the Knicks to move Willis Reed back to center, instead of continuing to play forward. Bill Bradley could move into the other forward position where he could play his best game. And Walt Frazier, given the opportunity to play full time, has become one of the greatest guards in the game."

Though Dave admits life in professional basketball has its wearisome moments, the thrill of the Knicks' victory last season has remained with him. "Just playing with a championship team makes the rest of your life better."

LARRY BORTSTEIN

## What in the World!

**Varmint and Caller** Call a man a "varmint" in the Old West, and that was an insult. But call a man a var-



**Varmint caller with varmint** mint caller, and that's high praise. (A skilled varmint caller is vital around ranches for flushing out coyotes, bob cats, mountain lions, and other predatory animals that kill varminits.) Jim Dougherty, 32, a professional bow-

hunter, has won international prizes for this skill. He recently returned from an African safari to his home in South Pasadena, Calif., where he develops sporting goods for the Leisure Group. He felt no year in Mozambique as he bagged a handsome 2500-lb. varmint called a Cape Buffalo. But he can't say the same for an experience shortly after, right in Hollywood. He and his friends were practicing their varmint-calling on a local boulevard. The sound is like a woman screaming. When the police car came, Dougherty insists, he was more shook up trying to explain what he was doing than he ever has been while arguing with a charging varmint.

**The Actress Who'd Rather Not** For a girl who's winning worldwide acclaim for her title role in "Ryan's

Daughter," British actress Sarah Miles (see cover) isn't very thrilled. She studied acting at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts; has played opposite Sir John Gielgud and Sir Laurence Olivier, won the Grand Prize at a Cannes Film Festival for "Blow-Up," and an Academy Award nomination for "The Servant." Yet Sarah claims she "doesn't like acting." "She doesn't like acting much, either. 'I don't know one actor and don't want to.' What she does want to do is just be Mrs. Robert Bolt (he wrote the original screenplay for her new film), and mother to their son Thomas, almost two. "There's no point in working; taxes take 90% of everything I make." With that attitude, how did Sarah ever find herself in a film, especially after she'd managed to stay away for three years? "Robert pushed me."

be derived from sugar in the future. Among them is the application of sugar as a laminate component, in surfacing



**Sugar Scientist** Some day your coffee table may be sweeter than your coffee. So says Mrs. Valerie Kollonitsch, a research chemist with the International Sugar Research Foundation, as she summarized for *Prosper Weekly* some of the unexpected uses that might  
 She explains sugar  
 furniture, such as dining tables or coffee tables. Other uses include paint components or as a constituent of urethane foam used in refrigerator insulation. A particularly promising future for sugar derivatives may be in creating a less-foamy detergent. Sugar may one day help to replace the chemicals which now persist in the form of non-disappearing suds and contribute to the water-pollution problem. The results should at least be sweet, if not tasty.



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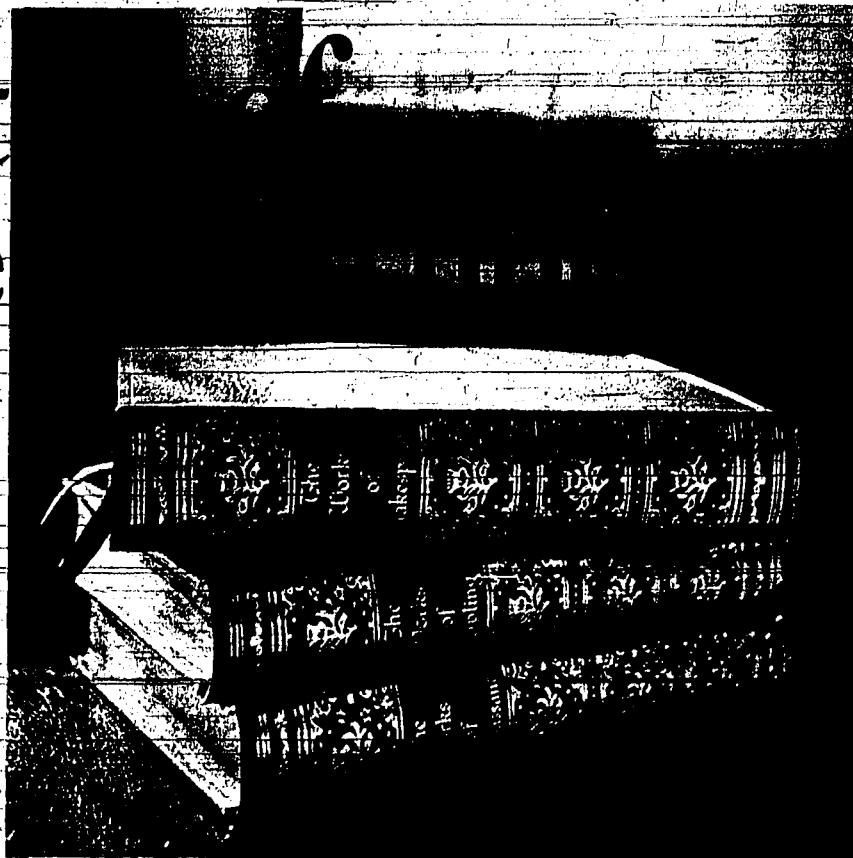
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