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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

(Details, P. 10)
VOL. 67 NO. 233

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1971

TWENTY CENTS

Funds major worry

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
BURLEY Financing adequate building facilities and programs to motivate students toward greater learning capabilities are the major problems of the Cassia County School District, Superintendent Harold Blauer said today.

Cassia County must begin looking toward a long range building program, the superintendent said, with problems developing in building facilities at the elementary to high school levels.

Blauer said enrollment in the county dropped slightly after 1966 but has now leveled off. This year, with 240 high school seniors graduating and 313 freshmen entering, there will be an increase of about two classrooms.

Built in 1955, the Burley High School is in need of expansion by about three classrooms with improved shop and industrial, and vocational training departments. He said an additional plant facilities levy or bond issue would be required to meet the needs. The media center also needs modernizing and expansion, he said.

The 15 year old building was paid for this year, which left about three mills for bond redemption funds which the district dropped.

"District patrons were good enough to vote us an additional plant facility levy in about that same amount so we were able to get by for this year," Blauer said.

Many other schools in the district need renovation and maintenance work, and some of the older ones, such as the Declo grade school and the Miller grade school in Burley should probably be replaced in the near future by more modern buildings, the superintendent said.

Junior high school classes are held in the old high school building which dates back to about 1916. It is also in need of renovation or reconstruction. Haft River and Oakley schools also need improvement, he said.

As for financing, Superintendent Blauer said he would hope the legislature takes a long look at House Bill 304 and its limitations on revenue.

(Continued on P. 17)



Tiny JoAnne holds to life

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Correspondent
JEROME — Tiny JoAnne Springer, the remaining survivor of a quadruplet birth Friday at St. Benedict's Hospital, was in "critical but stable condition" Saturday night following a mercy flight to the University of Utah Medical Center.

Meantime, Jim Henry, manager of the J. H. Henry Produce Co. at Kimberly where the father, William Springer, works, has started a special fund to help Springer, a truck driver, and his 23-year-old wife to pay for their medical expenses.

The three other identical girls died late Friday and early Saturday after they took a turn for the worse about 8 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Larry Jung, a top neonatologist at the University Hospital, Salt Lake City, said "respiratory syndrome, commonly known as hyaline membrane disease, set in."

JoAnne was described Saturday by spokesmen for the special medical team assembled at the medical center as "fighting the odds for her life." She was the first of the girls born to Mrs. Joy Springer.

Jung said JoAnne's color and vital signs are good although exaggerated for an infant. He said she is in an oxygen tent supplying her with 80 per cent oxygen. However, he said, the child will have to become accustomed to room air, a process which will require several days as her lungs mature.

Local hospital officials felt all four girls would survive despite being born two months premature.

When the babies' condition began to weaken Friday night arrangements were made to fly all four to Salt Lake City. But before a flight could be arranged, two of the girls died at 11:10 and 11:35. The third expired at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Dr. Jung was alerted in Salt Lake City and flew to Twin Falls to prepare the fourth infant for the trip in a special incubator. Hospital personnel set up infant respirators and a "blend box" designed to provide a warm, concentrated flow of oxygen for the child.

University hospital doctors and nurses began preparations for the emergency treatment at 8 p.m. Additional personnel were called in and standby equipment was set up as they began an all-night vigil awaiting the baby's arrival.

The infant, who weighs 2 pounds, 6 ounces, is receiving high levels of oxygen and intravenous medication, with frequent monitoring. The baby is being kept in a specially equipped and isolated incubator.

Mrs. Springer is reported in good condition at St. Benedict's hospital.

The Springers, who have no insurance, are faced with mounting hospital and medical bills. The attending physician has donated his obstetrical services. Springer earns between \$90 and \$120 per week. The couple has another daughter, Karen, 2.

Hospital authorities said the last multiple birth at St. Benedict's occurred in 1952 soon after the Catholic hospital opened. Tien, triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roberson, former Jerome residents. They all survived.



Starts reign...

MISS-RODEO-AMERICA, Lana Brackebury of Jerome, begins her official reign with a trip to Denver, Colo. this week.

Tree burning time...

CHILDREN IN TWIN FALLS drank hot chocolate and munch on cookies Saturday afternoon to the sound of crackling Christmas trees. At top George Salinas takes a sip from a steaming cup of chocolate. Below George and several friends take advantage of the warm fire. These children all attended the tree burning in South Park. Others attended bonfires at Harmon Park and on Filer Avenue. The bonfires were sponsored by the Jaycees, who provided refreshments for those attending. Twin Falls firemen stood by the fires.



Idaho solons ready

BOISE (UPI) — Beset with severe money problems, the 41st Idaho Legislature begins its first regular session Monday confronted with the task of keeping the ship of state afloat for another fiscal year.

Lawmakers, many of whom arrived this weekend, will be gavelled to order at high noon. An hour later, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will deliver his "state of the state" address to a joint session in the hall of the House of Representatives.

Their own ranks riddled with dissension over compensation, the legislators must find a way to retain the present level of state services, show some progress if possible and balance the budget without a tax increase.

Neither the Republican legislative leadership nor the Democratic governor wants any massive tax increase to balance the general fund budget. Both have vowed to get by without one this fiscal year.

To accomplish this, however, they must cut back on spending requests which exceed anticipated revenue by some \$45 million. Members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, who have been conducting pre-legislative budget hearings the past week in Boise — indicate this will be no easy task.

Andrus, who must deal with a legislature run by the opposition party — the House 41-29 and the Senate 19-16 — indicated in his inaugural address he will push for a "grand all-outlet" to improve the "quality of life" for all Idahoans.

(Continued on Page 2)

Lana's off to Denver

JEROME — Magic Valley's Twin Falls County Fair and western emissary, Lana Brackebury of Jerome, will leave Twin Falls City County Airport at 7 a.m. Sunday bound for Denver, Colo., and the National Western Livestock Show and Exposition.

Miss Brackebury, who still must return to Idaho State University to complete semester examinations, will be in Denver a week.

While there she will make many personal appearances and will select part of her official Miss Rodeo America wardrobe.

The plane ride to Denver also was to be a first for Lana.

Rampage shatters street Region's highways open, wet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 2,000 Mexican-Americans massed in front of the city's downtown police headquarters Saturday in a demonstration that later erupted into a brick and bottle-throwing melee and a window-smashing rampage down the city's main shopping street.

More than 30 persons were arrested on charges of hurling a variety of missiles, for failure to disperse and for assault on police officers during the skirmish. A mile of stores windows were smashed on Broadway and many of them were looted.

The demonstration, peaceful at the outset, began as a protest against alleged practices of police brutality against members of the city's Chicano community.

The Chicago Moratorium Committee and the Peace Action Council massed at Hollenbeck Park, east of downtown, and marched several miles carrying political signs and attracting new support.

Police Sgt. Norman Comas said the police building was attacked while being barricaded by scores of riot-equipped officers. Comas said a large steel ball bearing had struck the outside wall.

Judge thinks reform will improve service

RUPERT — The new court reform program which takes effect Monday throughout Idaho "may have a few rough spots, but it will probably give the public better service," District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood said Friday.

The new court system eliminates the positions of probate judge, justice of the peace and police judge, combining them into a single magistrate's position. In Cassia County, the magistrate will be former Probate Judge Leroy Blacker, who will continue to hold court in the remodeled probate court room.

Judge Bellwood said the "procedural and filing operations" may be a problem until the kinks are ironed out and the public understands the system better. "Organizing the system may be rough to begin with, but it'll work out smoothly," Judge Bellwood said.

The magistrate will conduct preliminary hearings when designated as before, as well as handling traffic violations, misdemeanors, and juvenile cases.

Trustees back bill

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the executive board of the Idaho State Teachers Association Saturday decided to stick with an amended version of the professional negotiations bill endorsed by several education groups.

The bill, endorsed by the ISTA, Idaho Education Association, State Department of Education and Public Schools Task Force committee, was proposed at the trustee's annual convention last October.

Cassia rites Monday

BY GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent
BURLEY — Seven officers elected in November will be sworn in Monday in the office of the Cassia County commissioners.

John A. Clark, Oakley, chairman of the board of county commissioners, is expected to administer the oath of office to the elected officials and their deputies.

The only newly elected officer is Leslie L. Fillmore, county coroner. Fillmore held the same office several years ago but was defeated by Bruce Young.

Other elected officials who will be sworn in are: Frank B. Kearns, auditor, recorder and clerk; J. Weldon Beck and Orville E. Beecher, county commissioners; Shirley Poylson, treasurer; Gordon S. Nielson, prosecuting attorney; and Calvin G. Balner, assessor.

Cassia County also has two new state legislators. One is Democrat Robert Savery, who pulled a major upset in defeating Joe Preston, Republican. The other is Ernest A. Hale, Republican, a newcomer to the political field, who was elected state representative.

Buhl meat plant sold

BY PAULINE DAY
Times-News Correspondent
BUIHL — Sale of Carter Packing Co., which has been involved in a strike since last September, was announced today by Gordon Carter, vice president.

The new firm, Cascade Commodities Corp., will begin operation Monday. Carter said, as a rendering firm, despite efforts of local residents to stop the operation because of undesirable odors.

Cecil Lyons and his brother, Russell Lyons, who live near the former meat packing plant by three men from Arizona and New Mexico. The sale was formalized the first of the year. Carter said he will continue his association with the new firm, but his brother, Mel Carter, president of the packing company, will not.

The new firm will inherit the rights of Amalgamated Meat Cutters of North America, which will pick up dead animals and carcasses currently working at the plant. Carter said he expects to eventually hire between 40 and 50 employees, Carter said.

Ex-Valley man killed

BOISE — Phillip Gunderson, 63, former Hazelton area farmer, was dead Friday night shortly after a collision involving his pickup truck two miles west of Boise on State Highway 44.

Gunderson farmed in the Hunt area north of Hazelton for 10 years. He and Mrs. Gunderson moved to Eagle in the spring of 1970. Mrs. Gunderson formerly operated a beauty shop in Hazelton.

State Police said Gunderson's pickup collided with another pickup driven by Marvin Simpson, 34, Boise. Simpson and his wife apparently escaped injury, police said.

T.F. firm low bidder

TWIN FALLS — Neilson and Miller Construction Co. of Twin Falls is the apparent low bidder for construction of a vocational-technical building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

A bid of \$504,490 was reported to have been made by the firm. The bids were opened Thursday in Boise. Neilson and Miller has held contracts on other campus construction at CSI.

Court's fines up in 1970

TWIN FALLS — Business has been good during the past year in the Twin Falls Police Court with Judge Harry Turner reporting \$56,639.87 in fines and court costs collected during the fiscal year of the court.

As of Monday, the court becomes a part of Fifth Judicial District court system and cases will be handled by a magistrate. Judge Turner said the 1970 business was up some \$10,000 with the total for 1969 reaching \$46,800.

Included were fines, bonds and costs for traffic and similar cases, \$44,351.60 and parking cases, \$2,288.27. Including overtime and miscellaneous, \$194.02, for a total of \$50,434.49.

Under the justice court in Idaho State Police also which fines are collected for reported some water running violations of state laws across U.S. 30 South of the collection costs totaled \$3,784 and court costs amounted to \$2,310.

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Inside today...

- For men only... P. 11
- CSI's Eagles... P. 23
- Snow survey... P. 18
- Training pruned... P. 5
- Theatre expands... P. 6
- Regional outlook... P. 19

Money problems face Gem solons

(Continued From Page 1)
He indicated that "quality of life" included education and environment and he is expected to spell out his meaning in more detail in his "state of the state" address on Monday afternoon.

legislature. Republican Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy, who is Senate president, and Senate President Pro Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leaders, have indicated they will fight any move that takes money from other educational programs and puts it into kindergarten.

There is a question, however, how much money can be saved by changes or abolishment of the Department of Administrative Services.

Other pre-legislative talk included a proposal by Sen. Wayne Kiddwell, R-Boise, to combine the Department of Insurance and Finance. Response to this suggestion has been limited.

There is another proposal to split the Department of Commerce and Development into two agencies, one to promote industry and the other tourism. It was reported the state might be able to get some substantial federal financial assistance if this is done.

regular session and the first 30 of the second. Many legislators said they cannot afford to serve if that plus their \$10 per day constitutional salary for the first 60 days—is all they receive in compensation. Some threatened to resign if the new law is not amended or repealed.

"Mr. Nixon kicks off to Mr. Mills..."



Gunnar, Golda confer

By United Press International U.N. negotiator Gunnar V. Jarring went into a second round of talks with Israeli officials in Jerusalem Saturday while Egypt and Jordan complained Israel was stalling the Middle East peace talks.

Government forces were using artillery and tanks, guerrilla sources said, and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, appealed to Arab leaders to stop the "massacres" he said were aimed at wiping out the Palestinians.

occupied territories by creating new realities. "They said 'Israel is clearly buying time to complete these plans of absorption' and referred to 'hasty construction of what is called the master plan of Jerusalem which calls for an additional 200,000 people to be settled in the next five years in and outside Jerusalem.'"

They said the plan was not limited to Jerusalem but also involved the west bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and the Sinai Peninsula where "new settlements are being hastily constructed with the intention of becoming permanent Jewish villages."

Jarring, who arrived in Israel Friday and promptly held two hours of meetings with Prime Minister Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other top-level officials, was holding a working luncheon with them today at Eban's official residence. The first round of talks was described as "positive and constructive."

At the United Nations in New York, Egypt and Jordan in a joint protest charged Friday night that Israel was stalling the newly resumed peace talks to buy time to create new Jewish settlements in territories seized from the Arabs in the June, 1967 war.

Attack repulsed

VIENTIANE (UPI)—A North Vietnamese battalion attacked a government stronghold at Ban Huel Sai in southern Laos but was driven back by the defenders with support from the Laotian air force, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Saturday.

Government forces had advanced warning of the attack and had prepared well for it. Government forces in the village camp on the northern rim of the Plateau of Bolovens had the support of artillery, Laotian tactical bombers and AC47 helicopters, the spokesman said.

He said that in addition to the 30 North Vietnamese bodies found on the battlefield; many other Communists were believed wounded. It was the first major drive of 1971 against a government position on the plateau.

He said that in addition to the 30 North Vietnamese bodies found on the battlefield; many other Communists were believed wounded. It was the first major drive of 1971 against a government position on the plateau.

Hartley ordered to trial

TWIN FALLS — Terry Hartley, 24, Twin Falls, was bound over to stand trial in Fifth District Court in a decision issued late Friday by Police Judge Harry Turner.

Seen...

Jimmy Trisland visiting in Twin Falls... Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Koonece, Fairfield, eating leftovers for lunch... Larry Crippen standing by at bonfire... Marcy North eating pizza after game... Clyde Thomsen attending CSI basketball game...

Decision on Monday

BOISE (UPI)—The fate of a national guardsman, ordered to trial for allegedly wearing a wig to guard drills, won't be decided until Monday—then a court suit may follow.

The military contends that Baugh hasn't even shown up for drills in the past several months—so—a determination could be made on whether his hair met military standards—however it exceeds these regulations prohibiting soldiers from wearing wigs except to cover natural disfigurements of the scalp or baldness.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted George F. Thomas, Mrs. Kenneth Beaumont, Mrs. LeRoy Brown, Mrs. Philip Sexton, Mrs. Dee Price, Cindy Sangster and Cora Smith, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Slagel, Jerome; Anna Hanel and Midge Churchman, both Buhl, and Mrs. Lloyd Adams, Kimberly, Diamond.

St. Benedict's Admitted Mrs. Roy Matthews, Mrs. Gary Davis, Mrs. J. O. Freeman and Mrs. Tommy Carpenter, all Shoshone; Roy Pathen, Sherman Patterson, Mrs. Theo Brackenbury, all Jerome; Mrs. Handy Adams, Gooding; Walter Schoelcraft, Dietrich; Mrs. John Grogan, Brunson; Mrs. Minnie Brauburger, Hazelton; Noel Soiders, Wendell, and Mrs. Claude Burdine, Hagerman.

Mabel Hansen Mrs. Mabel E. Hansen, 84, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness. She was born Oct. 10, 1886, at Lost Nation, Iowa and was married to Otto Hansen July 3, 1911, at Maquoketa, Iowa. She had resided in Twin Falls for the past 33 years and formerly was employed at the Paris Co. and Zimmerman's dress shop. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Phillips Mrs. Lorinda Christina Swenson Phillips, 78, Provo, Utah, died there Thursday after a 17-year illness. She was a former Twin Falls resident. Born Sept. 16, 1892, in Salt Lake City, she lived as a child in Teton Basin, Idaho and attended business college in Twin Falls. On Oct. 3, 1913, she was married to John Albert Phillips in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. They lived here until 1942 when they moved to Provo. He died July 22, 1968. She was active in the LDS church and she and her husband served a mission to the New England states. Survivors include three sons and six daughters, 60 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and two sisters, including Mrs. Amanda Hansen, Hazelton. Funeral services will be held Tuesday noon at the Berg Mortuary, 185 E. Center, Provo.

Irene Drake Mrs. Irene E. Drake, 78, Twin Falls, died of a long illness Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was born Aug. 17, 1892, at Lucerne, Colo. She had lived in Twin Falls since March, 1913. She was married to Harry A. Drake on March 14, 1913, in Denver, Colo. Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Frank M. Drake, Kimberly, and John H. Drake, Warner Robbins, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Shirley) Berg, Twin Falls; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mable Swan, Compton, Calif.; Mrs. Mury Barnott, Eaton, Colo.; and Mrs. Florence Ness, Tecoma, Wash. Five brothers and two sisters preceded her in death. While Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Thompson Mrs. Jesse M. Thompson, 90, died of a brief illness Friday evening in the Gooding Green Acres Terrace nursing home. She was born May 5, 1880, in Fairbury, Neb. She moved as a child to Kansas and lived with an uncle until she completed her schooling. She was married to Chester H. Thompson March 25, 1903, in Hill City, Kan. The couple ranched and farmed there until July, 1945, when they moved to Gooding. She had lived in Gooding since then. Her husband died Dec. 16, 1960. Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are a son, Virgil A. Thompson, Gooding; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Orpha) Meyer, Gooding; a sister, Mrs. Irene Stuechlik, Nampa, and nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Alfred Gottle

Alfred Gottle, 85, Malta, died of a long illness Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was born Sept. 9, 1885, at Hooper, Utah, where he attended school. On Aug. 16, 1916, he married Ethel L. Hall at Albion. Mrs. Gottle died Dec. 23, 1964. Mr. Gottle was a longtime rancher and stockman and was a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. He was active in the Scouting program and was a member of the LDS Church. He came to Idaho in 1912. He settled at Malta and lived there until his death. Surviving are a son, Albert Jay Gottle, Malta; a sister, Mrs. Clara Hinton, Ogden, Utah, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Wallace Briggs. Final rites will be at the Malta Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, Monday afternoon and Tuesday at the church for an hour prior to services.

Vera Miller

JEROME — Mrs. Vera C. Miller, 63, died Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital of a lengthy illness. Born Nov. 16, 1907, in Vernal, Utah, she was married to Truman Miller Nov. 26, 1926, at Vernal. They moved to Sunnyside, Utah, in 1942 and to Jerome in 1946. She was a member of the LDS church. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Geraldine) Conner, Jerome, and Mrs. Clifford (Elaine) Harpur, Port Orchard, Wash.; two brothers, Milton Carpenter and Grant Carpenter, both California; three sisters Mrs. Irma Merkley, and Mrs. Maudie Spira, both Vernal, and Mrs. Josephine McDonald, California; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Funeral Chapel by Bishop Neal Perkins. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday, Monday and Tuesday until time of services. Honorary pallbearers will include George Miller, Doug Miller, Dale Riddle and Clark Maddox. Active pallbearers will be Jack Conner, Mike Conner, Glen Conner, Dave Conner, Cliff Harper and Wayne Gibson.

Albert Gottle

Malta — Albert Joseph Gottle, 85, Malta, died of a long illness Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was born Sept. 9, 1885, at Hooper, Utah, where he attended school. On Aug. 16, 1916, he married Ethel L. Hall at Albion. Mrs. Gottle died Dec. 23, 1964. Mr. Gottle was a longtime rancher and stockman and was a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. He was active in the Scouting program and was a member of the LDS Church. He came to Idaho in 1912. He settled at Malta and lived there until his death. Surviving are a son, Albert Jay Gottle, Malta; a sister, Mrs. Clara Hinton, Ogden, Utah, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Wallace Briggs. Final rites will be at the Malta Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, Monday afternoon and Tuesday at the church for an hour prior to services.

Funeral Services

Buhl — Funeral services for Roy Bair will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Presbyterian church by Rev. David Turmine and Rev. H. B. Thomas. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday until noon. Memorial may be made to the Shriners Hospital, Salt Lake City. HEYBURN — Funeral services for Bruce O. Swater will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Heyburn LDS Second Ward Chapel by Bishop Lund Christensen. Final rites will be at the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and prior to services on Monday. TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Jacqueline McIntyre will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Msgr. Edmund Cox. Last rites will be held in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday and Monday until 10:30 a.m. TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Jacqueline McIntyre will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. RUPERT — Services for Mrs. Mamie Darrow will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church in Rupert. Final rites will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Nampa baby

NAMPA — Andrew Lavern Hansen, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Hansen, died Saturday at his home in Nampa. His parents are former residents of Twin Falls. The child was born July 31, 1970, in Twin Falls. Surviving, besides his parents are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen, Westcliffe, Colo.; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Benson, Yuma, Ariz.; and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Herman Hansen, Canon City, Colo., and a sister, Sarah Hansen, Nampa. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, by Rev. Harold Iben. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday evening and at the church until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Twin Falls

Douglas Eugene Cunningham, 22, Twin Falls, was arraigned in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls Friday morning on a two-count charge of illegal dispensation of an emmorated drug. Cunningham, who was bound over for trial from Twin Falls Police Court, entered a plea of not guilty and requested a preliminary hearing. Shortly after his arraignment he was arrested on a charge of first degree burglary and was remanded to the custody of the Twin Falls County Sheriff in lieu of posting \$500 bond. Cunningham was arrested on the drug charges last September by Twin Falls Police who also made the burglary arrest. The burglary charge was made in connection with the theft of a television from a residence last month, police said.

McCarthy bound over

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Ralph McCarthy, 21, was bound over to Fifth District Court Friday in one of the last decisions made in Twin Falls Police Court. Judge Harry Turner ruled that McCarthy, charged with illegal possession of a narcotic, be bound over to stand trial in the higher court. His preliminary hearing concluded Oct. 14 in police court. He is free on bond. Friday was the last day for police court to be in session as Monday brings about Idaho's court reform and a magistrate court system.

T.F. man will face drug trial

Douglas Eugene Cunningham, 22, Twin Falls, was arraigned in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls Friday morning on a two-count charge of illegal dispensation of an emmorated drug. Cunningham, who was bound over for trial from Twin Falls Police Court, entered a plea of not guilty and requested a preliminary hearing. Shortly after his arraignment he was arrested on a charge of first degree burglary and was remanded to the custody of the Twin Falls County Sheriff in lieu of posting \$500 bond. Cunningham was arrested on the drug charges last September by Twin Falls Police who also made the burglary arrest. The burglary charge was made in connection with the theft of a television from a residence last month, police said.

Feet Hurt?

Try Barefoot Freedom Shoes For Women. Williams SHOES. The burglary charge was made in connection with the theft of a television from a residence last month, police said.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS Twin Falls, Idaho By Carrier Per month (Daily & Sunday) — \$2.25 By Mail Paid in Advance (Daily & Sunday) 1 Month 1.75 6 Months 13.00 1 Year 23.00 Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

Gooding Memorial Admitted Mrs. Joe Goss, Gooding. Opa. Wright, Gooding, and Mrs. Mike Vore, Blanding. Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goss, Gooding.

Valley Briefs TWIN FALLS — O'Leary PPA executive board meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school library. TWIN FALLS — The Robert Shurtz Junior Music Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the school. SHOSHONE — Onal Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the YOP hall. TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the Twin Falls Shrine Club will be conducted Monday at the Alley, Inc. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by an oyster stew to be served at 7:15 p.m. by Chef C. R. Higgins. All Shriners are invited to attend.

Reports requested TWIN FALLS — R. G. Hoffeller, director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, today asked all aliens in Idaho who have not yet filled out alien address report forms to do so before Jan. 31. Those in Magic Valley who are required to fill out such forms may do so at local post offices. Hoffeller said all non-citizens, except persons in diplomatic status and foreign representatives to certain international organizations, such as the United Nations, must report their addresses to the government each January. The parent or legal guardian of an alien child under 15 years of age must fill out the address report form for each child in order to comply with the law. Hoffeller estimates 8,000 address reports will be submitted before Jan. 31.

COMING SOON...

TWIN FALLS' NEWEST BUSINESS

JAY BEE GREETING CARDS

HUMOR AND SATIRE BY CARTOONIST, JIM JACKSON

A NEARBY LOCATION...

is such a convenience during the difficult time of arranging funeral details. That is why people appreciate our central and easily accessible location.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Additional Avenue East Twin Falls Phone 733-4900
PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
MEMBER IFA and NPPA

Leadership!

\$1,992,477.32 paid to savers in 1970

In the year just ended, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls created a growth in assets of \$3,776,505.75 and raised reserves to another all-time high of \$4,491,786.64. Obviously, there's a reason why so many Magic Valley people place their savings at First Federal. Those who have lived through changing times know what a comfortable feeling it is to have money deposited where they can count on the earnings as sure as the sun rises . . . where there is

no risk, no speculation, no worry. At 5% on Savings Deposit passbook accounts and up to 6% on Savings Deposit Certificates, First Federal paid \$1,992,477.32 to savers in 1970. Once again, the largest ever paid by any savings institution in Magic Valley.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

After the Close of Business December 31, 1970
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$41,981,454.72
All Other Loans	205,642.67
Real Estate Owned and In Judgment	8,174.68
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	88,684.87
Cash on Hand and in Banks	295,250.77
Investments and Securities	4,059,520.06
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	308,524.28
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	402,872.24
TOTAL ASSETS	\$47,350,124.29

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$41,606,343.20
Loans in Process	1,401,544.67
Other Liabilities	148,627.30
Specific Reserves	1,822.48
General Reserves	\$3,081,414.27
Undivided Profits	1,410,372.37
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$47,350,124.29

DIRECTORS

- Dr. Dean Affleck
- Tom E. Lucas
- Richard Brizee
- James A. Sinclair
- Leo Anderson
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World At War

The steady unfurling of new flags in the underdeveloped world after World War II heralded a new age of nationalism...

The process continues, but already we seem to have gone beyond it into an age of micronationalism...

Place a finger at random on a map of the world. The chances are good that the country touched, whether it is an old, established one or a newly created one...

These groups exist in the tiniest of nations as well as the largest. They range from the racial, as in the United States (and elsewhere)...

The internal struggle runs the gamut from terrorism, as in the actions of Quebec extremists in Canada...

build power bases within the system. An example of the latter is the formation of a political movement by Eskimos in Canada's Yukon and Northwest Territories...

The "Committee for Original Peoples' Entitlement" demands a bigger share of the Arctic's mineral wealth for the region's inhabitants.

Speaking of original peoples, Australia's aborigines are reportedly adopting an increasingly militant posture toward the government...

Examples could be piled up for many weary pages. Even a compact, homogeneous nation like The Netherlands has not been spared the effects of this worldwide phenomenon.

Currently on trial in The Hague for political kidnaping and murder are 35 young Amboinese. They represent 30,000 other Amboinese who in 1950 fled the island of Ambon...

(Last of three related articles) WASHINGTON (NEA)—All too often, we as parents, don't realize we have a handicapped child until crucial years are lost...

A few examples will suffice: In a newspaper recently a mother wrote, "My son is having awful troubles. He

seems bright enough in most ways but just not able to keep up in school. As he gets older, he falls farther and farther behind...

Joey, a second grader, is always in molting, kicking over chairs and leaping at home. He chases around the dining room table on his toes, yells like a banshee...

to stop. Joey's teacher says he's smart but she can't get through to him when he acts up in class. He's unmanageable...

Jimmy's teacher said he was very bright. The doctors found his eyesight excellent. Yet he

couldn't master math. He couldn't see geometric figures as others see them. He couldn't handle addition and subtraction...

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped is right now in the throes of a campaign to get all parents, even those who believe their children are "normal"...

the worried parents will find their communities' special schools or classes (or teacher overcrowded or overworked) or far too expensive...

The plain and simple fact also is that there are not nearly enough specialized teachers: There are 90,000 now in practice...

The result will be (and this has already started) for the disappointed parents to band together in groups to push for laws and money in their states and communities for providing the facilities and teachers needed to care for their children...

What Closer Look will do, of course, is open the door for some parents and their children. But many more will be frustrated. In too many cases

POLITICAL HAY



LOU GRANT Copyright 1970 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

THE WAY IT WAS

A Long Ways Back

JUNE 8, 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rees, Oceanic Calif., are visiting in Twin Falls.

Marriage licenses were issued by the Twin Falls County Clerk on Tuesday to Larry Keith Harvey, Twin Falls, and Lynda Jean Brown, Kimberly...

Hansen: Colleen Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchison, graduated last week from Brigham Young University...

Buhl: Fred Brailsford reported to police someone had broken into his sheep camp and that several articles, including a white shirt, were taken.

Richfield: Lt. Robert Speedy and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Speedy.

Filer: Donald Youtz, assistant county agent, spoke at the Filer Grange Meeting last week in honor of graduates from member's families.

JUNE 15, 1960 Howard Nelson, exalted ruler of Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183, will present a 50-star flag to the city at a band concert...

Several service stations in Twin Falls reduced prices on regular gasoline from 33.9 cents per gallon to 32.0 cents Tuesday.

reported prices of 31.0 cents for regular and 35.0 for ethyl. "Bols": Youthful "successful" candidates for offices in the annual Gem Boys State included county officers as follows: Ron Wolley, Tom Ford and Terrence Small...

Burley: Cassia county residents passed the 150-pint quota by 34 pints in donating 184 pints of blood at the Burley Bloodmobile.

Bellevue: Residents of Bellevue voted to keep the Bellevue High School open for another year. The vote was 85 opposed to closing and 18 in favor of closing.

Edward L. Libert, a retiring Twin Falls postoffice employe, was given a meritorious certificate of recognition for 33 years on the job. The presentation was made by Postmaster W. W. Frantz.

Eight girls were in the race for queen of the Magic Valley Western Horse Show at Frontier Field in Twin Falls. They were Lynda Nelson, Karen Lavens, Linda Williams, Karen Bumgardner, Lorraine Larsen, Joan Madsen, Verla Murphy and Rosalee Cameron.

Buhl: Nine girls were contesting for the Miss Buhl title. They were Elaine Walker, Bonnie E. Craner, Betty Johnston, Marilyn Parrish, Kathleen Maughan, Karen See, Margaret Roy, Rheas Patrick and Christine Kaecher.

(Editor's Note: The information in this column comes from the files of the Times-News on the dates listed).

MR. SPECTATOR

A Successful Search



It was in November that Robert A. (Bob) Johnson, 1624 Harmon Park Ave., Twin Falls, received a plea for help. The plea was in the form of a letter from one Leona Marie Johnson Velez, of San Francisco.

She was looking for her father. She hadn't seen him in 30 years and she had no idea what had happened to him. Because her father's name was Vernon Lorn Johnson she saw fit to write several Johnsons in the hope that one of them would be some sort of contact. Bob Johnson, who spends his working hours in the composing room of the Times-News, was one of those Johnsons.

He brought the letter to Mr. Spectator. Could it be published? It was published and today, as a result, Mrs. Velez has found her father along with several other relatives she knew little about — along with a sister she had never seen.

Briefly, this is the way it went — and Bob Johnson's report sounds like something from a detective bureau file:

Mrs. Boulah Johnson, who resides northeast of Buhl, turned up with the information — her husband was a brother of the missing father. An aunt of Mrs. Velez — Mrs. James T. Hull of Port Orchard, Wash. — was located. Mrs. Velez's Uncle Vincent Johnson is dead. Her Uncle Vale Johnson is in Montana. Art Lewis of Twin Falls is a step-grandfather of Mrs. Velez. Many relatives and friends of the family answered the plea through Bob Johnson and Mr. Spectator and the result:

Mrs. Velez and her father were reunited Christmas week. She also found she had a sister she had never seen and her father was living only a few miles away from San Francisco in Lodi, Calif. He had lived there for 17 years.

Mrs. Boulah Johnson, Buhl, told Bob Johnson that the search has brought about a total reunion of the family and that members she had not heard of for years had contacted her.

And in Twin Falls Bob Johnson is just bubbling over. He confessed to Mr. Spectator that, like most people, he likes to be a "dogooder." Some of his projects have not turned out well. For instance, there was the time when he befriended a young couple in Twin Falls, gave them money and other considerations to get them on their way, only to find later they were fugitives from the law. Then there was the time he was sending personal contributions to aid in support of a family in Africa only to find out later that the aid was going to an international con-man.

But this time, Bob says, everything has worked out well. "My faith has been restored and I feel that the spirit of giving has returned to me," he said.

"To which Mr. Spectator adds 'so be it!'"

(Mr. Spectator's Note: In the picture at the head of the column Mrs. Velez is on the left, her father is in the center and her step-mother is on the right. It was taken during the pre-Christmas reunion.)

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Up The Budget

WASHINGTON—What little doubt remained backstage in the Nixon administration that the Federal budget is spiraling upward out of control has been erased by the new and unpublicized shift in the White House about defense spending.

During recent weeks of closed-door budget-making, President Nixon's chief budget drafters—George Shultz and Casper Weinberger, No. 1 and No. 2 in the Office of Management and Budget—have stopped delivering penny-pinching lectures to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. Like everybody else high in the Administration, these budget-makers now accept the inevitability of rising defense spending through Mr. Nixon's term and beyond.

The reason for this is a volatile collision of forces: the need to combat unemployment, cost-hiking inflation, pay raises for the military, and Soviet intransigence (which soon will force far higher spending on long-delayed nuclear-delivery systems). A defense spending boost of around \$2 billion is likely in the new budget now in the last stages of preparation over the approximate \$75 billion Pentagon spending this year.

Looking far down the fiscal road, similar increases are inescapable, particularly when volume procurement starts on futuristic, long-range weapons. This removes the last serious hope of braking overall Federal spending. Regardless of how frugal or spendthrift the Democratic Congress chooses to be, the long-range outlook is for a succession of immense budget deficits along the lines of the \$20 billion in red ink expected this year—with frightening implications for the nation's economic future.

While Mr. Nixon and his press agents have persisted in claiming the budget is under control, serious economists in and out of the Administration have known the sadder truth for some time.

An example is Alan Greenspan, a private economist based in New York who has long been close to the Nixon inner circle.

Addressing the National Association of Business Economists in Boston last fall, Greenspan forecast impending fiscal crisis with "the growing tendency of Congress and the Executive to develop and ex-

pand programs for specific constituencies without regard for their aggregate budgetary effects." His conclusion: spending is expanding faster than normal growth of Federal revenue at present tax rates.

PAUL HARVEY

Conferences

One more or less free press in the United States gives government a fourth dimension. Augmenting the inherent checks and balances of the executive-legislative-judicial triad are the U.S. news media, free to spotlight statesmen and X-ray demagogues, free to holler "foul!" when there's a malfeasance or to floodlight the dark corners where mischief breeds.

But there's a lot of pomposity among us pundits, too. Sometimes, taken as a bunch, the Washington press corps can be a dreadful bore.

And if President Nixon elects to have fewer news conferences than some of his predecessors — I don't blame him.

The first two years of his Administration, Eisenhower met with the news media 56 times; Johnson 51 times; Kennedy 46 times.

During Mr. Nixon's first two years he has hosted only 19 White House news conferences. Maybe that's too many.

The most vocal of the White House press corps seem to consider themselves oracles rather than reporters. At the last televised news conference, Dec. 10, even the AP noted that most questions were "politically flavored."

Mr. Nixon was asked whether he thought he would be a one-term President, was asked to defend himself against critics who questioned his "sense of leadership."

Nobody asked: The President about the "fall strike," then in progress.

Thus to televisioners the whole thing came off as "dull," "uninteresting" and — un-

worthy replacement for scheduled programs.

The Wall Street Journal's Vermont Royster is a former Washington correspondent, past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He recognized the "leading questions" by reporters were conspicuously intended not to inform the public but to embarrass the President.

If President Nixon wearied of this periodic dart game and decided to forego the formal question-and-answer sessions altogether, it would not be unprecedented.

For the first 124 years of our republic, no President subjected himself to this public cross-examination.

Woodrow Wilson instituted the White House news conference. F.D.R. made the most of it, frequently hosting two a week.

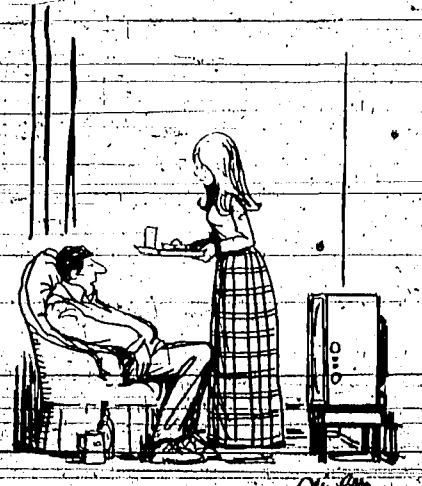
Perhaps the awe of the office, the respect for the Presidency, has diminished. Perhaps TV has helped make scerbic crusaders out of the interrogators.

U.S. News and World Report quotes an editor who has covered Presidents since Coolidge: "Obviously, President Nixon is faced by a hostile corps of correspondents."

President Nixon, whose record is not one of comparability with the press corps, has believed that the televised news conference allows the people to see him through their own eyes; not through the ears of some news writer.

But if the news writers' questions are more impertinent than pertinent, it doesn't work that way.

BERRY'S WORLD





Athletic chief lauds motor skills training

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Perceptual motor training is now in its second year in the Twin Falls school system and first graders in the five elementary schools in the city are undergoing 30-lesson programs to develop motor skills.

Robert Donnelley, district athletic director who supervises the program, said teachers and

school officials have already seen results of last year's training in this year's second graders. He said the program was introduced last year and has proven beneficial academically and physically for the small children.

First grade pupils only are included in the daily programs with nine senior high school students assisting as supervisors and teachers for the simple exercises required.

Donnelley said in each school the all-purpose room or auditorium will have some five or six groups working at the same time but all on different exercises. High school instructors stay with the same set of equipment and the children rotate at intervals until they have completed all of the exercises.

These range from the hand eye coordination in which the child makes two large forward and backward circles on the blackboard simultaneously, using both hands at one time, to walking and balancing on a

narrow plank several inches above the floor.

Donnelley said the program helps the children develop ability to follow directions and to relate their ability to think to their hand, foot and body movements. He said teachers and administrators have endorsed the program and find results are good.

Perceptual Motor Training is now going on at Harrison School and has been completed at Washington. Classes are beginning at Morningside and will be held later at both Bickel and Lincoln schools.

Develop balance

BODY COORDINATION and balance are developed in this phase of perceptual motor training offered first grade pupils in

the Twin Falls schools. Assisting the pupils is Val VanLeeuwen, one of several high school students working in the program. Watching are Robert Donnelley, district athletic director, and first grade teacher Margaret McAtee.



Coordination

EYE AND HAND coordination is demonstrated in this exercise in which Margarito Quesnell, high school student, directs Harrison School first grader. Training program started last year and has shown good results, school officials say.

Valley Traffic Courts

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Police Court / Improper backing: Geor. Frank Thomas, Twin Falls, \$3; Maude Ethel Craner, Twin Falls, \$5; Jon Gordon Henry Thrope, Twin Falls, \$5. Red-light violations—Mary Helona Grosserhede, Buhl, \$5; Larry D. Young, Shoshone, \$5; Gloria Goldie Shaffer, Twin Falls, \$3; Patricia A. Pettigrew, Twin Falls, \$15.

Wayne Myers, Twin Falls, \$15; Gall Carpenter, Wendell, \$20; Vicki June Kirkman, Twin Falls, \$15; Dennis D. Lambert, Twin Falls, \$17 bond forfeiture; James Ernest Monroe, Kimberly, \$20.

Driving on the wrong side of the road: Albert Kolarik, Buhl, \$15. Misdemeanor display of license plates: Terry T. Crist, Twin Falls, \$5.

Failure to yield the right of way: Kristhio L. Moseley, Jerome, \$15; David Alton Black, Twin Falls, \$15; Ralph A. Modlin, Twin Falls, \$15; Steve McLean, Layton, Utah, \$20 bond forfeiture; Richard E. Branch, Twin Falls, \$15; James Homer Huddelson, Twin Falls, \$15; Ralph Cody Huff, Twin Falls, \$15; Ove Christian Anderson, Hunsen, \$10; Jose Gonzalez Solo, Twin Falls, \$15; Ivan M. Crafton, Buhl, \$25; Marcel Lynn North, Twin Falls, \$15.

Driving while intoxicated: Terry T. Crist, Twin Falls, \$100; Jerome Adams, Twin Falls, \$100; Joseph Thomas Alek, Twin Falls, \$100; Nowell K. Maxwell, Paul, \$150.

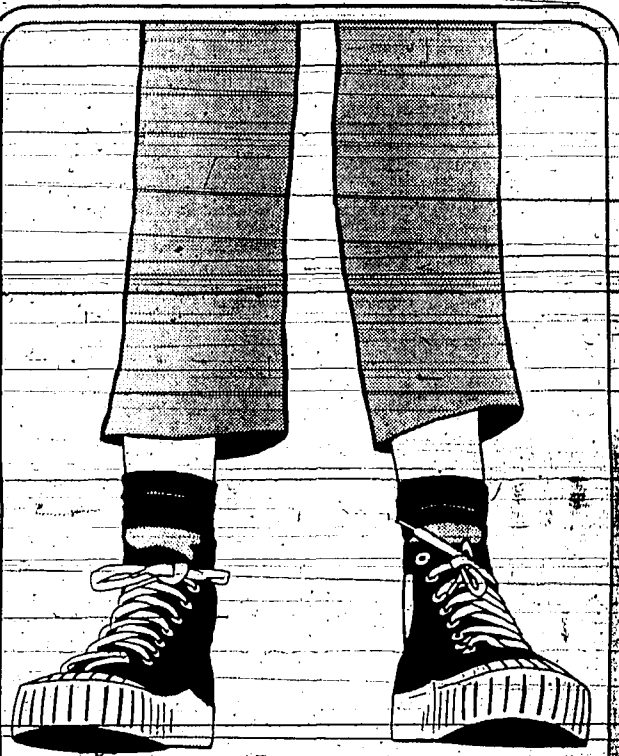
Speeding: Dennis Richard Holman, Filer, \$15; Janet Louise Hiedeman, Twin Falls, \$11; James E. Ballard, Twin Falls, \$25 bond forfeiture; Vernal Don Glenn, Twin Falls, \$22 bond forfeiture; Shirley Louise Davis, Twin Falls, \$15; Kevin William Kendall, Twin Falls, \$15; Twin Falls, 20. Gloria Goldie Shaffer.

Failure to stop and remain at the scene of an accident: Albert Kolarik, Buhl, \$5 costs.

Basic rule violation: Katherine Lorene Dey, Twin Falls, \$10; Johnny Carman Anthony, Twin Falls, \$10;

GEORGE E. BROWN, M.D., F.A.C.P.
INTERNAL MEDICINE AND CARDIOLOGY

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Water use down

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls are presently drinking well water exclusively during the winter months which are the lowest point in city water demand.

At present two wells, both south of the city, are pumping water into the water system at the reservoir south of town. City Manager Jean Millar said the city is now using about 3.3 million gallons per day, minimum for the year and compared to an average summer use of about 10 million gallons per day and summer peak use days of 13 to 14 million gallons.

As a result the city has been able to close down the pumping system which carries water from Alpheus Creek in the Snake River Canyon to save some pumping costs. He said it would naturally cost less to lift water south of town about 200 to 300 feet from wells than it does to lift the water 600 to 700 feet from the canyon.

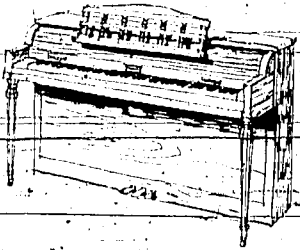
Less chlorine is also being used with the well water, he said, with about one pound per million gallons of water. When the city used canal water for domestic supplies, chlorine in a powder form was used and purchased by the ton. Now a cylinder of chlorine in gas form provides necessary purification.

City Manager Jean Millar said the uses the well water to flush through the Snake River Canyon pumping system as far as the mouth of Alpheus Creek to prevent freezing of the system which provides the majority of the city's supply in all but the low use winter months.

A telecast system keeps workers informed through a viewing panel should the system freeze or otherwise be in trouble.

LAST DAY

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Auditorium expansion plans set

TWIN FALLS—Construction of a second auditorium, representing an investment of between \$100,000 and \$150,000, to begin as soon as weather permits, was announced today by Roy Roper, owner of the Cinema Theater in Twin Falls.

Roper said the new phase of the entertainment facility on U.S. Highway 30 and Eastland Drive at the east entrance of Twin Falls will greatly expand the entertainment opportunity for area movie fans. The theater will be renamed the Twin Cinema.

Completion of the second and smaller auditorium is projected for an Easter opening, Roper said. There will be a seating capacity of 238 compared to 552 seats in the present auditorium.

Although smaller, the new facility will be more luxurious as to seats, carpeting and draping. The industry's latest developments in projection, screen and other technical installations will be incorporated into the construction. The new installation will be a Norlock Auditorium System.

Roper said the present projection booth would be rebuilt and expanded so one projection area will be serving both auditoriums and one technician can operate projectors at one time. The present lobby, restrooms and the expanded projection area will serve both auditoriums.

The new construction, 37 feet in width on the north side of the present building, will have a 30-foot "floating" screen with aisles on either side of the room

and seating in one section in the center. New equipment will be adaptable to any innovations the industry may come up with in the near future, Roper said.

Equipment will be adaptable to 16 millimeter film, skip framing which is 17.5 millimeter, and the regular 35 as well as 70 millimeter should it become available. Stereo sound will be provided and projectors will handle as much as 23,000 feet of film, or 5 1/2 hours of entertainment without changing.

The screen, which will take up most of the end wall in the room will be surrounded by neon lighting with drapes in the background, giving it a floating appearance and making it appear larger than its 30-foot width. Also lighting for the auditorium will not be the conventional floor level, but will be pinpointed from the ceiling.

Roper said completion of the second phase of the Twin Cinema brings the total investment to more than \$500,000 and is being made possible because of the outstanding response to the original theater auditorium and programming.

Plans are to continue scheduling of good family films for local entertainment with the new auditorium making greater variety possible. He said attendance to films scheduled at the Cinema since it opened one year ago has far exceeded anticipations.

The lowest point in the United States is Death Valley, Calif., at 282 feet below sea level.



Winter warmth... SNOW in Bologna, Italy, fails to cool ardor of young couple in love seated on park bench in that city. (UPI)

Pornography unpopular in nation's libraries

CHICAGO (UPI)—Pornography in books and periodicals may be popular in some quarters, but not in the nation's public libraries.

"People are too embarrassed or afraid to ask for it," said Mrs. Judith Krug, director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom.

"There's no demand at all," she said in an interview. "Libraries just don't buy it."

Readers of pornography probably should be able to get this kind of material in the library," Mrs. Krug contended. But social mores keep pornography seekers from asking for it at libraries even though they feel free to do so at stores.

Although libraries "just don't run into the problem of what is termed 'hard' core pornography," Mrs. Krug said those that stock underground newspa-

pers and magazines have received complaints about them.

"They do use words that many individuals in this country believe should not be handled about," she said.

Some have pictures found objectionable by readers and underground politics, said her assistant, James Harvey.

Complainers tend to pick on pornography as a reason the magazines and newspapers should be banned, Harvey said, "but then they admit their real complaint is that the periodicals are anti-establishment."

Libraries in three recent cases have held up the belief they should choose materials for information about all points of view without regard to possible objections to the social, political or religious opinions of the authors.

In Tulsa, Okla., and Groton, Conn., libraries received complaints but continued to operate as they had before. In Minneapolis, Minn., a library restricted 22 underground papers to reading by adults only.

In Groton, two town councilors asked the town board to cut off library funds if the local library did not remove papers considered obscene and pornographic.

"The underground newspapers were backed by most of the people at the meeting even though the mayor argued against them and the library," Harvey said.

"Apparently it is a very necessary point of view in the town," Mrs. Krug added.

Libraries have to operate, as Mrs. Krug sees it, for people who can "think, pick and choose among all points available."

Mural about done

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—David Alfaro Siqueiros, considered by many critics as the greatest living muralist, is about four months from finishing his newest mural—billed as the world's largest—on the corner of a Mexico City park.

"It shows much pain, suffering and struggle, but it is optimistic because it brings things to a political solution," the 74-year-old Communist ar-

tist said in an interview. Siqueiros stood in the middle of his mural room as he explained his masterpiece. "There is the struggling, the suffering, the hanged Negro," he said, pointing to one side of the multi-sided mural. He swept his hand toward another side: "There is man touching the moon."

The mural looks as if it were painted on the inside half of an

enormous eggshell. Its colors surround and almost intimidate the viewer.

But the inside mural is only part of the unique "Polyforum Siqueiros," an entire building of mural art being constructed by the "Siqueiros team" on busy South Figueroa Avenue.

The outside mural covers about 13,000 square feet and the outside panels total another 13,000. The inside mural is already finished and undoubtedly will be the highlight when the structure is finished.

Visitors will enter the mural room through a circular elevator rising from one end of the floor. They will leave by a similar elevator at the other end to view the entire surrounding mural, it will be necessary to mount a large revolving disc, that will carry visitors slowly around the room.

"Wrought iron and aluminum figures which stand out from the mural base give a three-dimensional effect to the work, which speaks against poverty and war and in favor of a coming together of all men to work for the common good."

Siqueiros is the last of the original triumvirate of Mexican artists who made murals an important part of the world of art. The others were Jose Clemente Orozco, who died in 1949, and Diego Rivera, who died in 1957.

By its very nature, mural art always has reflected the political and social convictions of the artist. Since adolescence Siqueiros has been a radical and he joined the Mexican Communist party in 1924.

"The only solution of today's oppressive society is a pacific or a violent revolution," he said. "Chile was run in a pacific form, but in other places violent revolution is necessary."

Solons take up Korean karate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A note of caution to Capitol Hill muggers: Some members of Congress can give you a real whack if they are cornered.

A couple of them are officers in the U.S. branch of the Tae Kwon Do Association, pushing an ancient Korean form of Karate.

Anybody who conjures up a picture of congressmen splitting bricks with their bare feet is a bit off the mark—congressional devotees of the art are neither that sturdy nor proficient.

But there are a few congressmen who can do in a pine board—and presumably an assailant.

At an association initiation recently, Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., a strapping 73-year-old, stopped up in his white tunic and honorary black belt and at once through a slender pine board with his bare hand.

"It hurt a little bit, but if you do it fast and with determination, it's not bad," Young said. "The failure hurts more than the success."

Young said he has kept in pretty good shape over the years, including five years of Karate study.

"I don't have much time for lessons now," Young said. "The congressional schedule does not allow much for that."

Rep. James W. Symington, 30 years Young's junior, is a trim and wiry congressman who used to do a bit of lightweight boxing at Yale. When he can, he drops by Jhoon Rhee's School of Tae Kwon Do and works out.

"It is wonderful exercise," Symington said. "You are not just standing there breaking wooden blocks. You have to do exercises that stretch everything as though it would snap. Then you learn the different postures."

He said Karate is good discipline and he supposes it would be effective against a mugger.

"I have had no occasion to call on it, really. But I'm not looking forward to that, anyway."

Youth orchestra trip triumphant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"The Hungarians couldn't believe it. They thought it was a showcase orchestra contrived by the State Department."

The speaker was Gail Scott, a Washington, D.C., radio commentator, and she was talking about the District of Columbia Youth Orchestra that she accompanied on its triumphant trip to an international youth festival in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

There are youth orchestras of high school age youngsters in many other American cities. What makes this one so special? Richard Holland, 25, a member of the U.S. Air Force Band who teaches viola for the D.C. Youth Orchestra, explained:

"It's not like the Boston Youth Orchestra which is run by wealthy people for upper crust kids. This D.C. orchestra is run for children who ordinarily don't get this type of experience—is their public school education."

The most surprising thing about the orchestra, to the Hungarians and Bulgarians who competed against it in Switzerland, was that it represents a broad cross section of races, creeds and economic classes.

"They couldn't believe blacks and whites could get along so well," Miss Scott said.

At a time when the image of American youth held by man foreigners is of a violent, insensitive, drug-oriented, rock minded generation, the D.C. youth orchestra is proving, "We're not all like that."

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Television Schedules

Day	Time	Program	Day	Time	Program	Day	Time	Program
Sunday, Jan. 10, 1971	6:00	4 - Callanbuga Cats	10:00	3 - Glen Campbell	11:00	31 - Dad Skelton	1:00	25 - NBC News Special
	6:30	4 - Callanbuga Cats	10:30	75L - William F. Buckley, Jr.	11:30	7 - Red Skelton	1:30	25 - NBC News Special
	7:00	2B - Tabernacle Choir	11:00	75L - Community Alert	12:00	6 - Red Skelton	2:00	25 - NBC News Special
	7:30	25L - Sacred Heart	11:30	25L - Movie "Island in the Sun"	12:30	26 - Here's Lucy	2:30	25 - NBC News Special
	8:00	25L - Revival Fires	12:00	3 - Variety Special	1:00	11 - Here's Lucy	3:00	25 - NBC News Special
	8:30	3 - This is the Life	12:30	8 - Mission Impossible	1:30	3 - Silent Force	3:30	25 - NBC News Special
	9:00	7 - Bullwinkle	1:00	75L - Kulla, Pran and Ollie	2:00	7 - Mission Force	4:00	25 - NBC News Special
	9:30	8 - Bullwinkle	1:30	8 - Movie "Ironside"	2:30	7 - Misterogers	4:30	25 - NBC News Special
	10:00	4 - Faith for Today	2:00	11 - Glen Campbell	3:00	3 - Mayberry	5:00	25 - NBC News Special
	10:30	5 - Religion Special	2:30	75L - World We Live In	3:30	11 - Mayberry	5:30	25 - NBC News Special
	11:00	7B - Agriculture USA	3:00	3 - Hawaii Five-O	4:00	4 - Vikki Carr Special	6:00	25 - NBC News Special
	11:30	8 - Big Picture	3:30	11 - Gunsmoke	4:30	7 - What's New	6:30	25 - NBC News Special
Monday, Jan. 11, 1971	6:00	3 - Treehouse Club	10:00	25L - News, Weather, Sports	11:00	26 - Doris Day	1:00	25L - News, Weather, Sports
	6:30	4 - Smokey Bear	10:30	3 - News, Weather, Sports	11:30	3 - Doris Day	1:30	25L - News, Weather, Sports
	7:00	8 - Smokey Bear	11:00	5 - News, Weather, Sports	12:00	6 - Family Affair	2:00	25L - News, Weather, Sports
	7:30	11 - Smokey Bear	11:30	11 - News, Weather, Sports	12:30	11 - Family Affair	2:30	25L - News, Weather, Sports
	8:00	7B - Faith for Today	12:00	25L - News, Weather, Sports	1:00	26 - Family Affair	3:00	25L - News, Weather, Sports
	8:30	25L - Science in Agriculture	12:30	25L - News, Weather, Sports	1:30	26 - Family Affair	3:30	25L - News, Weather, Sports
	9:00	5 - Science in Agriculture	1:00	25L - News, Weather, Sports	2:00	26 - Family Affair	4:00	25L - News, Weather, Sports
	9:30	8 - Rex Humbard	1:30	25L - News, Weather, Sports	2:30	26 - Family Affair	4:30	25L - News, Weather, Sports
	10:00	7B - Rex Humbard	2:00	25L - News, Weather, Sports	3:00	26 - Family Affair	5:00	25L - News, Weather, Sports
	10:30	11 - Rex Humbard	2:30	25L - News, Weather, Sports	3:30	26 - Family Affair	5:30	25L - News, Weather, Sports
	11:00	4 - Jonny Quest	3:00	25L - News, Weather, Sports	4:00	26 - Family Affair	6:00	25L - News, Weather, Sports
	11:30	8 - Jonny Quest	3:30	25L - News, Weather, Sports	4:30	26 - Family Affair	6:30	25L - News, Weather, Sports

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1971.

The zodiac is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Ethan Allen, leader of the Revolutionary War's "Green Mountain Boys," was born Jan. 10, 1738.

On this day in history:
In 1870 John D. Rockefeller incorporated the Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland with capital of \$1 million.

In 1916 Mexican bandit Pancho Villa killed 18 American mining engineers after forcing them from a train in Santa Venobal, Mexico.

In 1946 delegates from 51 nations convened in London for the first session of the United Nations General Assembly.

In 1966 Indian Prime Minister Shastri died at the age of 66, a few hours after he signed a peace treaty with Pakistan over a border dispute.

FAMILY SPECIAL

FEED THE FAMILY

HAMBURGERS

15¢ Inflation Deflator

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

YOUR FAMILY CIRCLE

All participating stores in Idaho, Oregon, Utah

MON, TUES, and WED. Only!

TWIN FALLS—BUHL—JEROME
BURLEY—RUPERT—HAILEY

STORE WIDE SALE AT CAMERA CENTER

ORPHEUM

ADULTS... 2.00
CHILD... .75

146 Main Ave. No.

HELD OVER!

GIVE 'EM HELL, JOHN!

JOHN WAYNE
A Howard Hawks Production
"RIO LOBO"

CINEMA THEATRE

HELD OVER

3rd and Final Week
Continuous Today
From 12:15 P.M.
At 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

JORA JORA JORA!

The Most Spectacular Film Ever Made!

Adults 1.50 YII 6:00 P.M.

MOTOR-VU

DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6326
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

LAST THINGS
Gates Open 6:15

Free in car Heaters

3 BIGS HITS ON ONE PROGRAM!

11 At 7:00

THE LAST ESCAPE
COLOR by DuPont Limited Artworks

12 At 8:30

STARLINE PRESENTS
ROCK HUDSON SYLVA KOSCINA

"HORNET'S NEST"

13 At 10:30

COOLIDGE
GAILY GAILY

CLOSED Mon., Tues.
EACH WEEK!

FRONTIER THEATER
JEROME

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 P.M.
Admission... \$3.00

PROOF OF AGE MUST BE PRESENTED!!

"The Swinging Swappers"
also
"Gathering of Evil"

Rated XXX

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon celebrated his 58th birthday today with an optimistic outlook on the economy and a pledge to announce further troop withdrawals from South Vietnam by mid-April.

The Western White House said Friday Nixon would announce a decision on the next reduction in U.S. force levels in South Vietnam around April 15. The President awaited an assessment of the war by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who is on a current fact-finding tour of Southeast Asia.

As for the economy, Nixon is taking a rosy view. He said Friday 1971 will be a good year and 1972 will be even better.

for American working men and businessmen.

The assessment was a reaction to the announcement that unemployment in December rose to six per cent. While "concerned" about unemployment, Nixon believes "the nation is moving from an economy which was inflationary toward the goal of having an economy with price stability."

The President signed several bills Friday, including the legislation providing \$2.2 billion in pay boosts for four million white collar government workers and men in military uniform.

He also signed another bill that will raise pensions of former and future presidents including himself from \$25,000 to \$60,000 a year.

He was expected to return to Washington next Thursday.

Friday afternoon he flew by helicopter with his daughter, Tricia, and his close friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo to Catalina Island where he spent 90 minutes chatting with squawling children and admiring adults.

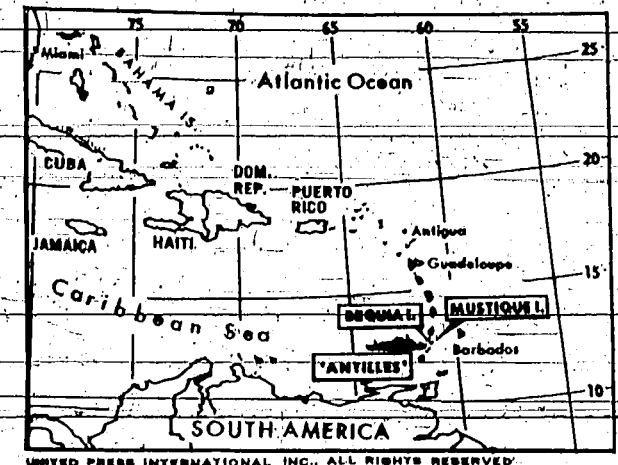
He signed autographs, passed out presidential pens—and invited about 30 youngsters to look inside his private jet helicopter.

"That's neat," said one little girl after she toured the helicopter.

"He sure lives in style," said a teen-ager.

Mayor Harvey H. Cowell, a Democrat, said the President's visit to the 22-mile long picturesque island in the Pacific was a big surprise.

The last president to tour the island was Calvin Coolidge, who was a guest at the Wrigley hilltop estate.



Shipwreck site—French cruise ship Antilles was declared total loss Saturday, a day after it ran aground on reef near island of Mustique. All 639 persons aboard were reported safe. The ship was still burning Saturday. British ship Queen Elizabeth II and French vessel took 386 passengers to Barbados. Others were to be flown there. (UPI)

Irate Russians pester envoys

MOSCOW (UPI)—Three U.S. diplomats had non-violent encounters with indignant Russians and a fourth found the windshield of his car smashed in the retaliatory pressure campaign against Americans, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Saturday.

The incidents followed an official Soviet protest over the bombing of the Soviet Life magazine office in Washington Friday. American residents of the Soviet capital were on edge wondering what might come next in the reciprocal war of nerves.

The Soviets suggested in a diplomatic statement last Tuesday that attacks on their facilities and threats against their officials by U.S. Zionist groups might lead to counter-harassment of Americans in Russia. So far, the scattered incidents have involved no personal violence.

The embassy withheld the names of the diplomats involved in the incidents, which it related only in the following detail:

One embassy officer who left his automobile parked "on a Moscow street" overnight found Saturday morning its windshield had been smashed. (The vehicles of American diplomats are readily identifiable by diplomatic license plates that indicate nationality.)

Two embassy officials "were accosted by a group of Russians who upbraided them verbally about the situation in the United States," as they left a Moscow building Friday night.

Asked whether the verbal "accost" included any touching or lamp-grabbing of the type experienced by another diplomat Wednesday night, the spokesman said "it was no more than that, if that." He did say no threats were communicated.

Previously the Soviets had limited themselves to a stream of protest delegations visiting the embassy and the two street encounters.

Charges pending—TWIN FALLS—Two Twin Falls juveniles have been released to their parents pending further action in charges lodged against them.

Twin Falls Police said the two boys, ages 16 and 15, were taken into custody in Salt Lake City after being runaways from Twin Falls. Later this week they were arrested by local police for two counts of forgery and one count of burglary in connection with a car burglary.

followed by Russians on foot and in a car as he puffed along his jogging route in Moscow Saturday morning. His followers shouted "a few words" at him.

Two embassy officials "were accosted by a group of Russians who upbraided them verbally about the situation in the United States," as they left a Moscow building Friday night.

Rescued...—STUNNED, NUMBED Alysia Hernandez, 3, peers from bundle of blankets after she was rescued from 10 inch-square construction shaft at Lomita, Calif. Child tumbled into shaft while playing, was rescued 5 1/2 hours later from 15 feet underground. She was unhurt. (UPI)

No negotiations, Uruguayans vow

MONTEVIDEO (UPI)—The Uruguayan government will not negotiate with terrorists who kidnaped British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson, a foreign ministry spokesman said Saturday.

A new Tupamaro kidnap early Saturday spurred the search for members of the urban guerrilla band. The terrorists abducted an employee of a gas station five miles from the center of the city.

Pablo Ricadondi, a ministry subsecretary, said, "Uruguay's position has not changed, we will not negotiate with the common delinquents, as we consider the terrorists."

Police sources said they had identified at least four of the 40

leftist Tupamaros who snatched the 35-year-old career diplomat from his limousine on his way to the embassy Friday.

Thousands of police and army troops combed this sprawling South American capital city for the urban guerrillas but failed to turn up clues. They concentrated on finding those four, who were identified through fingerprints left on the ambassador's limousine.

The Tupamaros remained silent and issued no demands or communiqués during the first 24 hours since the kidnap.

Ricadondi told reporters Uruguay's position was the same, "not to establish negotiations nor accept any demands from the kidnapers."

"I think it is obvious that the

country's position, however lamentable it may be, cannot be changed," he said.

Asked whether Uruguay's hard-line stand would affect British-Uruguayan diplomatic relations, Ricadondi said, "definitely not."

President Jorge Pacheco Areco backed up the government stand by refusing to cut short a vacation at a colonial fortress 180 miles northeast of Montevideo.

However, the president called three cabinet officers to his summer villa to review the investigation.

Ricadondi told reporters Uruguay's position was the same, "not to establish negotiations nor accept any demands from the kidnapers."

"I think it is obvious that the



Is it or not? RING on the left hand of Tricia Nixon, daughter of the President, may or may not be an engagement ring. She wouldn't say when questioned by newsmen during vacation in California. (UPI)

Public aid budget up

BOISE (UPI)—Commissioner of Public Assistance Bill Child asked today for \$14.7 million from the general fund for fiscal year 1972, a figure he said might meet the "unprecedented and almost unholly rise" in welfare payments.

Child's request was for the state's share of a total budget for the year of \$45,184,036; with the federal government to provide \$30,474,020.

The state portion of the budget included \$41,888 for old age assistance; \$38,056 for aid to the blind; \$1,881,394 for aid to the permanent and totally disabled; \$5,359,855 for aid to dependent children; \$5,180,257 for medical assistance; \$608,694 for services rendered by the department and \$1,599,978 for the department's administration.

Child said the recent rise in welfare payments could be attributed to four recent Supreme Court decisions.

The high court struck down the previous one-year residency requirement and Child said now the state cannot require the recipient "to be a resident for more than a split second."

—No longer can resources of any person other than the one legally responsible for a family be considered when determining aid to dependent children.

—An evidentiary hearing is required if the department of public assistance decides to terminate assistant payments.

—And, in the case of an appeal from the decision, welfare payments must continue until a final decision is reached.

Child said some 2,197 children were given assistance through the aid to dependent children program during November, 1970.

Friday the Idaho State Penitentiary told the committee it may need \$2.5 million to complete the new prison site.

The total budget is \$2.3 million, the remainder to come from federal funds and other appropriations.

Overpark bond taken by police—TWIN FALLS—People who receive tickets in the City of Twin Falls for parking violations still can post bond at the Twin Falls Police Department when the court reform system goes into effect.

Chief Private Barrett said these will be the only bonds which the police department will be able to accept after Monday. He said the bonds can be posted for those who do not wish to contest the tickets with a desk sergeant at the police station.

Parking tickets cost \$1 each for overtime parking and \$2 each for improper parking.

The chief said anyone who wishes to contest the tickets must appear in magistrate's court in the Twin Falls County Judicial building.

Monday holiday law catches on

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The state of Virginia has reluctantly agreed it can tell a lie about George Washington's birth. Also Stone wall Jackson's—and even Robert E. Lee's.

So you can see that the new federal "Monday holiday" law is catching on.

The law took effect the first of the year and in most places, including his home state, we can forget about reserving Feb. 22 as the birth date of our first President and celebrate this event appropriately on the third Monday in February.

That means Feb. 15 this year. And although the great day will

move around from year to year, never again will it fall on Feb. 22.

Up to now, Lee and Jackson have been "unaccountably overlooked" as far as federal holidays are concerned. But Virginia, in the spirit of the new "Monday holiday" law, will memorialize Lee (born Jan. 19) and Jackson (born Jan. 21) jointly on the 18th—which is reasonably close to both birthdays and, more importantly, also a Monday.

The "Monday holiday" law was passed by Congress more than two years ago, to take effect in 1971. It switches three

of eight existing government holidays each year to Mondays and creates a ninth, Columbus Day. Also to be commemorated on Monday, it will fall on the second day in October.

The law applies only to federal agencies and employees and the District of Columbia, and of course the mallman, who won't bring you even a bill between Friday and Tuesday. But many state legislatures, like Virginia's, have acted to bring local jublations in line.

The result is that in most places, for most people, there will now be at least five three-day holiday weekends

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Reg. \$4.98 **\$4.48**

THE BEST OF LEONARD PENNARIO—ALBUM 2
RHAPSODY UNDER THE STARS—Leonard Pennario
MUSIC OF RELECTION—Artist Variety

THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL WEDDING ALBUM—Roger Wagner Choral
CONCERTS UNDER THE STARS—Leonard Pennario
SCHEHERAZADE—Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra
CARMEN DRAGON CONDUCTS SERENADE
SONGS OF STEPHEN FOSTER—Roger Wagner Choral

HELEN'S RECORD SHOP
221 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

WIN! \$1000 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

OFFICIAL COUPON
Deposit No Later Than January 30th At
HELEN'S RECORD SHOP

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

RCA CAMPUS CARRY-ALLS

Portable Stereo with FM-AM Radio—an RCA sound by

Four-speaker stereo sound system. Automatic changer. FM-AM radio with slide-rule vernier tuning.

Model V950

\$99.95

- Compact, easy-to-carry RCA Portable Stereo with FM-AM Radio.
- Four 4" speakers in two detachable enclosures.
- Automatic/manual 4-speed changer.
- Feather Action tone arm with diamond stylus.
- FM and AM radio features slide-rule vernier tuning.
- Separate volume control for each channel, continuous tape control.

RCA Portable Stereo with "console" sound

Compact, easy-to-carry portable stereo with console-quality sound.

Dimensional stereo effect from two 9" oval dual-cone speakers in detachable enclosures.

Separate controls for bass, treble, stereo balance and compensated loudness.

Sturdiness 4-speed automatic/manual hybrid.

Record-protecting Feather Action tone arm, diamond stylus.

Model V775

\$99.95

M. & Y. ELECTRIC

733-8212 441 Main Ave. E.

Disease rate up

BOISE (UPI)—Veneral diseases increased sharply in Idaho during 1970, a year-end report by Dr. John Mather of the preventive medicine division of the State Health Department showed Friday.

Gonorrhea jumped for the fourth straight year, with 200 more cases reported during 1970 than in 1969. Dr. Mather said the biggest increase was in the 15 to 19 year age group—which had 23 per cent of all cases in the state.

Idaho had only three reported cases of syphilis in 1970, a drop from eight the year before. Nationally, however, the incidence of syphilis is increasing.

Other communicable diseases showed a varied pattern during the year, the report said.

Hepatitis cases reported were almost doubled those of the previous year. Dr. Mather said there was some evidence the increase was due in part to spread of the disease by need-

les used for drug injections.

He emphasized, however, that this was not the only source of infectious hepatitis. While hepatitis can be contracted through contaminated food or water, the most frequent means of transmission is from person to person by handling articles which have been handled by someone who has not carefully washed his hands.

Tuberculosis cases newly reported were almost identical to the year before with 51 reported in 1970 compared with 49 in 1969.

Dr. Mather said he expects tuberculosis to decrease gradually even further with new preventive drugs and other measures.

Both types of measles had increased in case numbers during the year. An outbreak of "hard" measles (Rubella) in Shoshone County brought total cases reported to 484 in 1970 compared with 91 in 1969.

He said he expects a drop in this disease next year.

Rubella (German Measles) was doubled in case numbers as the first of an expected cycle of cases began to appear.

While a statewide rubella immunization program in September should reduce the number of cases in Idaho, Dr. Mather pointed out that only 39 per cent of those under school age turned out for the clinics and more rubella could be expected in 1971.

There were no new cases of polio and there have been none since 1964. Diphtheria and small pox did not occur either. There have been a few scattered cases of whooping cough but no outbreaks of the disease.

Mumps were down to about half the number in 1969. However, Dr. Mather said that mumps occur in cycles and not enough persons have been vaccinated to reduce the possibility of future outbreaks.



Illegal trade . . .

GETTING READY for a busy day on the black market, women stack cans of American C rations in DaNang, Vietnam. Such goods are stolen regularly in large quantities and sold openly in market places. (UPI)

Mind your money

Tire advertising claims for long tread wear are usually overinflated while the actual tires themselves are often underinflated.

So says a panel of tire dealers, government inspectors, and others I interviewed to find out what tires are best to order with new cars and what are best to use as replacements.

Most new cars these days come equipped with bias-belted tires that either have fiberglass or rayon cords running through the "belts" under the tread. These are definitely better than the previous plain-bias tires which had no reinforcing belts.

Unfortunately, a few tire advertisers have misled the public into believing that bias-belted tires, especially those with fiberglass cords, will last 40,000 miles. Some will last that long, under careful driving conditions, but the vast majority will not.

Couple these puffed-up mileage claims with the fact that the average driver pays only scant attention to air-inflation levels and you get an average tread wear for bias-belted tires of only 18,000 to 20,000 miles. You can even hear screams from outraged drivers who get less than 10,000 miles wear. This low mileage usually comes from driving at freeway speeds on tires that are way underinflated (20 lb. pressure when they should be 20 to 28).

When you order a new car, ask the dealer to install "radial" tires. Some dealers will put these longer lasting tires on at cost. If not, drive your car into a reputable tire dealer and have him exchange radials for the original tires. Shop around for prices. There are discounts all over the place.

When you buy a new car you can accept the original equipment tires and, if you take care of them, you'll get fairly good wear. Or, you can try an alternative plan which several panel members suggest will give much better wear.

This "change over" will cost around \$150 to \$175 extra which seems like a lot of money to replace new car tires with other new tires. But let's look at the economics of it. Radials should last about twice as long as the bias-belted original equipment tires. With original equipment tires, you'd probably have to get a new set of four at around 20,000 miles. This would cost \$150 to \$175 — the same as the

extra price you would have paid to install radials.

Aside from the extra mileage, radials have a unique strength and flexibility which keeps more tire tread on the road during turns. Radials have proven to be stronger and safer for high-speed freeway driving.

If radials are good tires for new cars, should you get them as replacements for an older car's tires? Not necessarily. Because of their longevity, you might be making a present of them to an auto dealer when you trade your car in.

If you plan to drive your car 25,000 miles or more after you replace tires and plan to do a considerable amount of freeway driving, radials can be sensible replacements. Otherwise you're better off getting the less costly bias-belts.

There are two kinds of radial tires sold today. One kind has a network of fine, steel-wire cords reinforcing the belts underneath the tread. The other has rayon or fiberglass cords for reinforcing. Everyone on my panel said the steel-cord radials lasted longer than the fabric-cord radials.

Michelin, a French company, sells steel reinforced radials that can last from 45,000 to 65,000 miles. Michelin also makes the Sears Allstate radial. B.F. Goodrich will soon test-market a steel-cord tire to replace its fabric-cord radial.

Pirelli, an Italian company, and most major American tire companies market radials with fabric belts which normally sell for a little less than a Michelin tire but average 10,000 miles less tread wear.

Affair said ridiculous

LONDON (UPI)—British socialist Lady Jacqueline Rufus-Saunders said today it is "absolutely ridiculous" to say there is a romance between herself and Lord Snowdon, husband of Princess Margaret. There also were denials from Princess Margaret and Lady Jacqueline's parents.

"I am very upset by all these unfounded rumors," Lady Jacqueline told UPI correspondent John A. Callcott at her winter vacation chalet in the tiny Swiss

ski resort of Gsteig, Switzerland. "It is all absolutely ridiculous."

A spokesman for Princess Margaret said "as far as I know" there is no romance. The Marchioness of Tebting, mother of Lady Jacqueline, denied the story as "absolutely ridiculous."

The comments were on a report in the New York Daily News that friendship between Snowdon and Lady Jacqueline "apparently blossomed into romance."

FTC aide eyes insulting ads

NEW YORK (UPI)—Miles W. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), told advertisers today many ads and commercials are insulting to good judgment and taste and help alienate consumers from business.

In his strongest public statement since assuming office Sept. 15, Kirkpatrick said consumers "should not be treated like gullible dupes." He said advertisers "should inform, not coax" with a "subtle psychological sell."

The FTC administrators federal laws against false advertising, and Kirkpatrick said the agency would continue the crackdown he instituted against misrepresentations.

But in a speech prepared for the International Newspaper Advertising Executives, Kirkpatrick said advertising's worst problem is taste — an area in

which he said the government has no control and seeks none.

"I, along with what I am sure are many millions of Americans, am far from happy with a good deal of what I see and hear," Kirkpatrick said. "Much, quite frankly, repels me — as insulting to good judgment and taste."

"Far from giving even the minimum of information upon which an interested person might make a selection of products, many alternatives the effort appears frequently to obscure the relevant information and to bring other considerations to the foreground," he said.

Computer foulups common

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bachelor, leaving a hospital, is handed a bill for delivery of a baby.

A New Yorker keeps getting bills from the motor vehicle Violation Bureau for a parking ticket he paid three months ago, and each month the fine goes up \$5.

An accountant loses his checkbook and the bank advises changing his account number. Within three weeks, the bank refuses to honor instructions to make automatic monthly accounts from either the old account number or the new one.

Another bank sends a statement to a depositor informing him cheerfully it has paid all his monthly bills—and has credited his account with the total instead of deducting it.

Literally thousands of persons across the country are infuriated and confused each month by such mistakes apparently made by computers. Credit card and other billing mistakes cause the most anguish.

"Others are possibly annoyed because they constantly see the computer as an invader of privacy that knows more about you than you want anyone to know," says Felix Kaufman, partner in the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

"But the real reason so many people hate computers is that they are the first machines in history to really move in on our intellectual and emotional lives," Kaufman said.

"The computer can't think and certainly can't feel. Yet it gets involved in both intellectual and emotional decision making—such as casting horoscopes and computerized dating services," he explained.

An insurance company cancels a motorist's liability policy on the basis of a computer "throwup." Of course this is a human decision by an executive to throw out all of a certain class of policyholders. "But the computer gets the blame and, in a sense, justly so," said Kaufman. "If the company didn't have all its policy data stored in a computer executives would have to hunt up and weigh every case individually before cancelling."

The computer thus becomes in the public mind, either a Machiavellian intelligence or a colossal blunderer. It is neither; it is a slave that does exactly what it is told to do at amazing speed.

Panel named

BOISE (UPI)—Chief Ninth Circuit Judge Charles H. Chamberlain, San Francisco, has named a three-judge federal panel to hear a suit challenging an Idaho law that prohibits a student from gaining status as a resident while attending a state college.



Overflowing . . .

WASTE OIL and salt water seep from illegal storage pit in eastern Oklahoma. Pits have been

outlawed and oil operators are required to pump killing salt water back into ground. But Tulsa newsmen say such pollution in the state is "the rule rather than the exception." (UPI)

Victims' burial costs 'outrageous'

HYDEN, Ky. (UPI)—Leslie County Judge George Wooton Friday denounced as "outrageous" the cost of funerals for the 38 miners killed in an explosion at the Finley Coal Co. mine Dec. 30.

"The way those bodies came out of the mine, all they had to do was put them in a sack, and in the casket," Wooton said. "The county dug the graves for them."

Wooton said some of the funerals cost survivors more than \$2,000.

Each family received a \$500 burial allowance under the workmen's compensation laws. Wooton termed the allowance "unrealistic."

C. Fred Rominger, a mortician at nearby Manchester, said undertakers had only provided what the survivors wanted.

Rice at Weddings
The rice thrown at weddings was intended, by our ancestors, not only to guarantee the couple a large family but to placate any hungry evil spirits present.

can't reason with people at times like this." Rominger said the seven bodies brought to his funeral home were all embalmed.

Special deals tailored to fit your particular needs and budget. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

BLACKER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CARPET SPECIALS! INDOOR-OUTDOOR RUBBER-BACK CHOICE OF COLORS \$2.95 Sq. Yd. HEAVY DUTY COMMERCIAL NYLON GREEN TWEED \$3.99 Sq. Yd. HEAVY DUTY F.H.A. APPROVED NYLON ALEXANDER SMITH \$4.49 Sq. Yd. DEEP NYLON SHAG 5 COLORS TO CHOOSE \$4.95 Sq. Yd. 21 ROLL ENDS TO CHOOSE PRICED TO CLEAR!

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE WIN! \$1000 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons OFFICIAL COUPON NAME ADDRESS CITY PHONE Deposit No Later Than January 30th AT BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

CSI SHORT COURSES SET 1. SPREE SPOKEN SPANISH — BOB HARRIS 2. INVESTMENTS (beginning) — JOHN HUNY 3. HIGH SCHOOL GOVERNMENT — STEVE CARTER 4. EFFECTIVE LISTENING 5. READING IMPROVEMENT (Speedreading) — MARILYN MECHAM 6. DEVELOPMENTAL TYPING — DOUG REX 7. BRUSH-UP SHORTHAND — FRANK CHARLTON

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SKIS BINDINGS NEED REPAIR SEE THE EXPERTS AT Newton's SPORTS CENTER Naturally

D.C. voters receive voice again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in nearly a hundred years, residents of the seat of western democracy will be voting this week for a voice in their city government.

Thanks to the 13th Congress and President Nixon, the District of Columbia is about to

get representation in Congress again, albeit second-class representation at that.

Under legislation enacted the past session of Congress, Washington will be represented by a so-called "delegate" in the House of Representatives. While he will have the "right" and

most other prerequisites of ordinary congressmen, he will not have one essential — a vote either on the floor or in committee.

The District of Columbia has been called the "last colony" by the League of Women Voters. Its 784,000 citizens are governed

by Congress, which exercises budgetary and in some cases administrative control, and by a presidentially appointed mayor-commissioner and City Council which for the most part are limited to carrying out Congress' directives.

Washington has had

representation in Congress between 1871 and 1875, then as now a delegate with limited powers, but corruption in city government led to a house-cleaning by Congress that abolished the job and created a commissioner-type administrative branch with

42, a minister in the United Church of Christ, received 67 1/2 votes from 18 states as a favorite son candidate for president during the 1938 Democratic National Convention.

Another front-runner is the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, 37, a Baptist minister who spent almost a decade marching in civil rights demonstrations beside the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The lone Republican is a former city councilman, attorney John M. Lewis, 56. The winner will have a monumental task representing what has become the nation's largest congressional district — one with a population greater than that of 11 individual states.

Five states have been admitted to the Union during the 20th century — Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Alaska and Hawaii.

Seven Negroes are vying for the Democratic nomination, and one white is seeking the Republican spot. With a constituency's 80 per cent Democratic and 72 per cent black, the Democratic nominee will be virtually assured of winning the general election March 23.

Two of the leading Democratic candidates have had some national exposure.

The Rev. Channing Phillips,

former city councilman, attorney John M. Lewis, 56. The winner will have a monumental task representing what has become the nation's largest congressional district — one with a population greater than that of 11 individual states.

New party rule rapped

BOISE (UPI) — A state election law revision committee recommends that all new political parties be required to field primary election candidates.

This recommendation is one of several the committee, organized by Secretary of State Peter C. Cenarrusa, plans to make to the legislature regarding the state's election laws.

It drew the objection of Earl Manchester, Boise, state chairman of the American Party. He said it would eliminate persons disgruntled with the Democratic or Republican Party primary choices from

fielding their own candidates in the general election.

But James Donart, Weiser, a representative of the Democratic Party, countered that "all we are asking is that they live under the same restrictions we have to."

Dave Little, Emmett, Republican national committeeman, said "anybody who wants to start a new party should have to abide by the same rules as we do."

Among other recommendations were:

— Moving the primary election date back to the Tuesday after the first Monday in August from the Tuesday after the fourth Monday in August.

— Put compensation for election judges and officials at \$1.60 per hour for a maximum of 16 hours.

— Having a one-time re-registration of all Idaho voters this year to allow county clerks to obtain additional information needed for a new centralized registration system.

— Put the county clerks in charge of setting up election precincts and registrars under supervision of the secretary of state.



Salute stopped...

CLENCHED FIST salutes by Paul Rose cut short Thursday by Quebec Provincial Police Sgt. Albert Lyaschek, who pulled his arm backward as they emerged from court. Rose's trial in murder of Quebec Minister Pierre LaPorte was set for Jan. 25. LaPorte was killed Oct. 17. (UPI)

Postage increase looming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal sources have predicted a 3 1/2 per cent boost in postal rates by May.

A new U.S. Postal Service board of governors will ask the five-member Postal Rate Commission for the increases in order to make the post office pay for itself, the sources said Thursday.

Project approved

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has given Idaho Power Co. permission to construct, operate and maintain a steam electric generating plant to be built near Rock Springs, Wyo.

In granting the application for certificate or public convenience and necessity to construct the plant, the PUC ordered the company or owners of proposed transmission lines to file an application for a certificate to construct transmission lines in Idaho.

Gate ends office open door policy

BOISE (UPI) — The "open door" policy at the office of state Auditor Joe Williams fell by the wayside Thursday when a gate was installed to keep out unwanted visitors.

He said the gate at the front of his office was put up to make visitors contact one of his office personnel to obtain entrance to the inner offices.

Williams said security is tightening up, because last week pay warrants were picked up and removed without the proper authorization.

Williams, saying he still welcomed visitors, added, "We're still the only office in the Statehouse that has a welcome sign."

Word's Origin

The word "music" is taken from the name for the daughters of Zeus, the Muses, who governed all beauty and harmony in the world according to Greek mythology.

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CAMELLIA AS 'HOUSE PLANT' Getting the camellia to bloom indoors is about as tricky as raising gardenias. Actually, this plant is a southern shrub although many home gardeners do raise some specimens indoors.

There are many varieties and for window gardens you have to consider only those that are naturally compact since they are easy to prune. Some take a longer growing season than others, and some are more profuse than others. Some gardeners have learned to circumvent nature's time table and trick camellias into blooming earlier by the use of Gibberellic acid.

Culture: Give a semi-sunny window in fall, winter and spring. The average home is too hot for camellias, since this item likes a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees when in flower, and about 60 degrees afterwards. They also like high humidity (50 per cent), a difficult task in homes that run 12 to 20 per cent humidity. Keep plant uniformly moistened.

Gardeners who have had good luck growing camellias indoors say you must force them into new growth after flowering, by giving them a feeding of ammonium sulfate (one teaspoon to one gallon of water), applied during the summer.

In summer move the tubbed camellias outdoors to a spot that's protected from hot, drying winds. Syringe occasionally, especially during hot days. You can start new plants from cuttings inserted in a pot of sand, peat and loam. Enclose with plastic tent to maintain high humidity. I'd like to hear from fans who grow camellias as house plants.

LILY OF VALLEY POISONOUS: A reader writes: "Just recently my 2-year-old son ate a lily of the valley berry and was severely poisoned by it. He had to have emergency treatment in a hospital. My reason for writing is to say that children should be taught to respect plants at an early age, even before they are 2 years of age. I wish I had taught the child to respect plants even before the age of two. I do agree that we must learn to live with poisonous plants and teach those around us to do so. Curiosity comes at an early age, so tell your readers about plants, when they are a year or so old. Good idea!"

A GOOD TIP: Here's a useful tip sent me. Use a coffee filter folded over the center hole, to be placed in the bottom of a clay pot, just before repotting. It does not interfere with watering and drainage, and keeps soil from dropping out.

COCKROACHES INDOORS: I've been asked if there is any connection between house plants and cockroaches. My answer is no. The German cockroach (one of the most common) feeds not on house plants, but on all the kinds of food used by man... crumbs, clothes, bookbindings, paper and glue. They are usually found in kitchens, pantries and bathrooms, and in heavily infested dwellings they may be found even in furniture, clothes closets and books.

CONTROL: It's difficult. Treatment consists of applying insecticides to out-of-the-way

areas where the roaches breed, or are looking for food. Chlordane has given good control before the insect developed resistance to it. According to the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station a weak material, boric acid, is more effective on controlling roaches than some powerful ones; because it is only slightly repellent.

Many of our insecticides repel roaches, thus are not effective roach killers. Boric acid is a stomach poison, taken in as the roach cleans itself. Boric acid powder applied with a small handduster, underneath and behind appliances, in corners of cabinet shelves, and in other places where roaches are found, will give control from 1 to 3 months or longer.

DUST YOUR GLASS BULBS: Now's a good time to take a look at your glass bulbs in storage. Dust them with Sevin, if you haven't already done so. Simply put the bulbs in a bag, add the dust and shake the bag. They can be stored in shallow trays, in a room temperature at 35 to 50 degrees. Discard all bulbs showing disease.

WATERMELONS FOR CHRISTMAS: A reader writes "I heard that it's possible to preserve watermelons so they'll last until Thanksgiving or Christmas. Please tell me how it's done."

I wish I could tell you. I tried waxing a watermelon and it rotted inside. Does any reader have suggestions for preserving watermelons by treating the outside rind? Please write and tell me if you do. We'll pass your tips along to our fellow gardeners.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.R. of King Hill: After every winter we find a few branches of our evergreens with browned foliage. Is there anything to the idea that ice could cause the browning? Or drop in temperature?

Sometimes if snow is allowed to rest on evergreens, it turns to ice and the ice could act as a magnifying glass, concentrating the sun's rays on needles. Scorching is possible that way, causing brown and dead patches in spring. If ice or snow does form on branches, try removing either gently using a broom or a brush. Do not pound or jar a tree covered with ice, as it may do more harm than good.

Wind and sun will also cause scorching of evergreen foliage, and you can help prevent this type of burning by spraying with a plastic spray found in garden centers. Bulbs from Christmas tree lights will also cause scorching in localized areas, but it's nothing serious.

A.J. of Malta: "I'm just a homeowner of a lot 50 x 155 feet and have always maintained a compost pile. I made this out of cement blocks and by spring there should be a nice batch ready to use. What I'm wondering is how do landscapers screen the resulting rich soil? Do we have to have some kind of a grinder to break up the small twigs, sticks, etc?"

Well rotted compost might have a few pieces of twigs, etc. which haven't undergone complete breakdown. You can screen your material and put the biggest pieces back on the pile for further decay, or you can put them around tomatoes, shrubs, etc.



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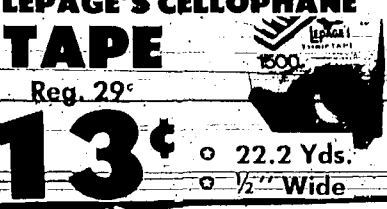
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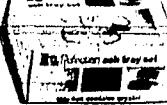
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Agency lists 20 violators

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Fish and Game Department processed 20 game violators in Magic Valley courts during December. An additional 12 people were issued warning tickets.

Those from Twin Falls who were taken to court were Kent L. Bird, 15, hunting ducks after hours and with an unplugged gun; license revoked for six months; Fred E. Carlson, 29, unlawful trespassing while hunting, penalty suspended; Paul W. Garrett, 16, hunting ducks after hours; license revoked for six months; Ronald L. Hoffman, 24, hunting ducks without a license, \$35;

Jerome: Joel Michalko, 20, hunting on a closed portion of a refuge, \$25; Leonard Stark, 18, hunting ducks without a license, \$25.

Murtaugh: Kenyon T. Gunnell, 14, possessing hen pheasants during closed season, hunting privileges revoked for one year; Carl E. Boynton, 14,

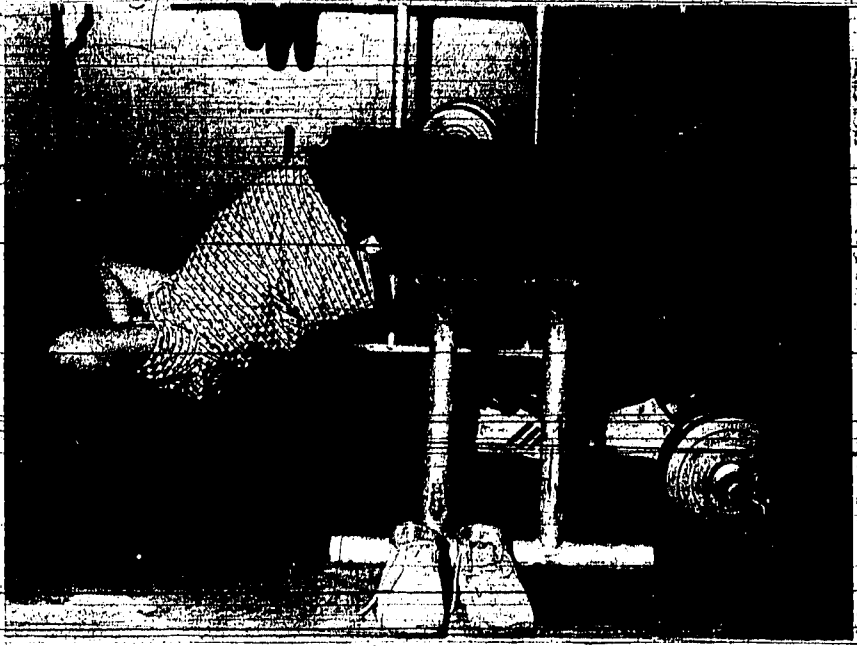
possessing hen pheasant during closed season, license revoked.

Others were Steve Barrett Jr., 22, Buhl, making a false statement on a license application, \$50; Richard W. Davis, 22, Burley, hunting pheasants without a license, \$30; Wayne D. McKenzie, 26, Hailley, possessing an improperly tagged deer, \$25; Robert M. Shay, 43, Ketchum, trapping beaver during a closed season, \$25, and trapping with unmarked traps, \$25; Steven R. Lewis, 18, Shoshone, killing a swan, \$25 and license revoked for one year.

Those from other states were James R. Ivins, 26, Ely, Nev., making a false statement on a license application, \$50; Homer I. Saragant, Santa Ana, Calif., shipping pheasants without a statement, as to contents, \$15; Russell G. Anderson, 33, Morton Grove, Ill., hunting pheasants without a license, \$15.



Heave-ho . . .
 DOING THE "bench press" with 100-pound weights is Dr. John F. McNees, local optometrist, during a regular work-out at the YMCA Health Club. Facilities taken over by the YMCA were formerly known as the Twin Falls Men's Club.



Ouch . . .
 EXTENDING BACK bonds with the use of barbells for counter balance body weight is demonstrated by Mark Telford, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Telford, during a recent visit to the YMCA Health Club. The exercise strengthens the back muscles and tightens the abdominal muscles.



Shaping up . . .
 LEON SMITH, incoming prosecuting attorney, takes advantage of the YMCA Health Club to do some sit-ups on a 45 degree incline board. Smith will be installed as Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney in ceremonies Monday.

Fun and fitness offered by "Y" sorry gals, it's for men only

By NORMA HERZINGER
 Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — A little exercise never hurt anyone — and many need it, especially if that middle-age spread has taken a firm hold. For those that have a need to "get back in shape" or just need a daily work out, the YMCA has set up an outstanding program — FOR MEN ONLY. (It's really too bad, gals, the facilities are great.)

What used to be the Twin Falls Men's Health Club is now under the management of the YMCA, offering members and guests an opportunity to work out on some of the most modern equipment available. The facilities include a wide variety of conditioning equipment, hand ball court, club room, lockers, showers, etc. and a steam room.

And get this — to add the topping to the cake — a masseur is available by appointment from 4 to 9 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The club is operated on a key basis, with each member having his own key so he can use the facilities at his convenience and as often as he wants.

A special program for business men is now in the process of organization, slated to meet three days each week, possibly at 6:30 or 7 a.m., to have programmed physical fitness activities, geared to each individual, with detailed charts, etc.

Also in the planning stages is a series for weight lifters, programmed for muscle building.

The primary desires of the members in assuming

management of the health club is to develop the activities mentioned and establish a "Y" program desirable for everyone.

Dr. John McNees and Gary Baxter are co-chairmen of the health club committee and anyone wanting further information concerning the club or its facilities is welcome to contact them.

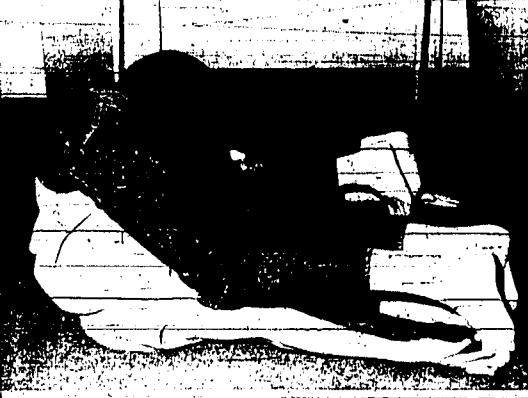
Serving on the YMCA board of directors are Leon Smith, president, Richard Shotwell, first vice president; Helen Henderson, second vice president; Tom Howard, secretary, and Harold Brown, treasurer.

Members of the general board include Zoe Ann Shaub, Robert Donnelly, Dr. McNees, Dr. Charles Donnelly, Del McGuire, Matt Smith, Mrs. Roma Ricks, Dale Patterson, Garry Standley and Baxter.

A bright future is in store for the "Y" as the new year begins and plans get under way to begin construction on the phase I building project, for a new executive director who will assume duties in the early spring, opening a cooperative community center in South Park for youth and adults, extensive programs in cooperation with other local agencies to meet the needs of communities in Magic Valley; and resuming planned youth activities.

The fitness, as well as the fun, offered in the health club for all interested Magic Valley men is just one of many ways the group is getting off to a good start for 1971. Too bad one night each week couldn't be designated 'Ladies Night' — that steam room sounds real great.

All photos by Gary Baxter



Bottoms up . . .
 FROM THIS PARTICULAR angle it's hard to say who's who — as these two young "Y" members practice their forward roll overs during a recent workout.

news about the people you know
Community Living

— Sunday, January 10, 1971 —



Easy does it . . .
 POP CAN DO it with two hands — but the juniors are taking out — as Scott McNees, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Telford, try their hands at the 100-pound barbells.



Especially designed . . .
 THIS MOTOR-DRIVEN bicycle, with a two-speed function, is a favorite of Harold Brown, retired school teacher, during his visits to the health club. The bicycle is designed with various weight tensions, geared for each user.

Raymond Michalski slated to appear in concert Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—Raymond Michalski, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will present the second concert of the Magic Valley Community Concert Association season at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Michalski made his operatic debut in 1959 and has sung in opera, oratorio and with orchestra in operatic performances, concerts and concert versions of opera. They have been so frequent that his repertoire includes such standards as "La Boheme," as well as less frequently heard works and contemporary works.

His voice is described as rich-textured with ample range, powerful and with style polish. He is accompanied by his wife, Nadine, who also sings and teaches.

They live with their two daughters in Bayonne, N.J., where Raymond was born.

Recipient of the Ford Foundation Grant to opera singers in 1960, Michalski has been seen on nationwide television with the NBC Opera Co., and in a special performance of the "Messiah" with the Handel-Haydn Society of Boston, as well as being heard on Radio Free Europe.



Concert . . .
BASS-BARITONE of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Raymond Michalski, will present the second concert of the Magic Valley Community Concert Association this season. The event is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

TWIN FALLS—Honolulu Waikiki, tourist mecca of the Hawaiian Islands, offers a cosmopolitan appearance along with a magnificent beach, sun and tropical palms. Hotels are many storied — some of them high-rise towers — and they offer the most modern rooms, shopping arcades, a variety of restaurants and entertainment.

All this is a mere hours away from Los Angeles via Pan American World Airways' jet-clippers.

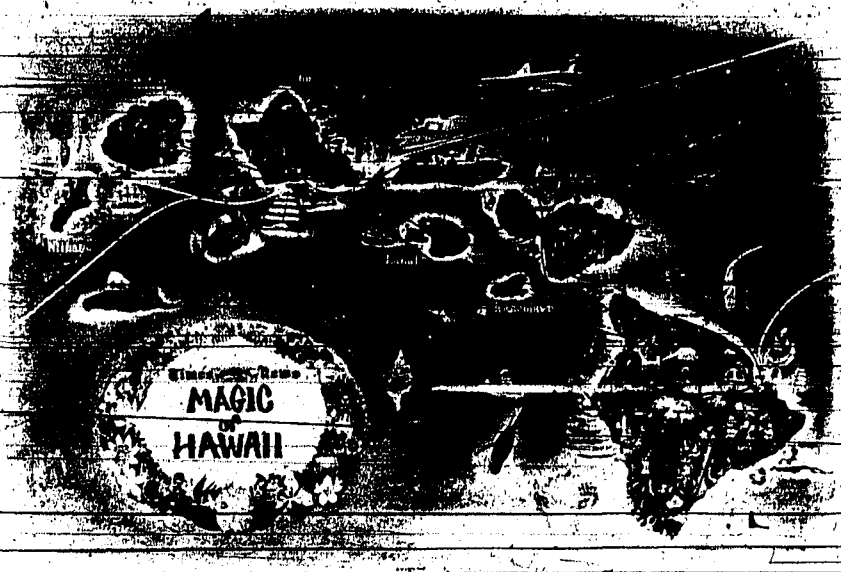
Kalukaua Avenue extends along the length of Waikiki Beach. It is a shopping promenade, fronted by major hotels and a great variety of shops, restaurants and night clubs. Palm trees shade the sidewalks and the beach is only a few steps away.

Many of the hotel restaurants are right on the beach, offering sun-drenched views of the surfers and canoe enthusiasts by day and the twinkling lights of the shoreline as it curves toward Diamond Head at night.

Waikiki after dark offers a gay and diversified fare. The big hotels have star-studded shows, specialty rooms, discotheques and piano bars. Additionally, along the length of the beach are many colorful spots for dining, dancing and night-clubbing.

For the fun-seeker who delights in hotel complexes that are complete resorts in themselves, fine restaurants, varied night life and convenient shopping for the great array of products of the Pacific, there is nothing like sophisticated, swinging Waikiki.

Some lucky couple is going to win a trip to Hawaii by entering the Twin Falls Times-News "Magic of Hawaii" tour to the Paradise of the Pacific. Enter now. It could be you.



Join the travelers

FIX YOUR LOCATION on the map and join members of the "Magic of Hawaii" tour scheduled to leave Twin Falls Feb. 15 and return Feb. 25. The flight from Los Angeles is by Pan American's Boeing 747 (Jumbo Jet) and in just over four hours Idahoans will be receiving Aloha greetings.

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 Excellent Selection
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Admission is by membership only. A reception for association board members will be held after the concert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr, 1040 Highway Lane.

Named to dean's list

TWIN FALLS—James E. Flynn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Flynn, Twin Falls, has been named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. A letter from F. B. Dutton, dean of Lyman Briggs College, at which young Flynn is attending, commented the student for "the talents which have been given to you by your ancestors and your associates." Dean Dutton added, "It is to your credit that you have used your talents well."

Let's Go! . . .
HAWAII
TIMES-NEWS WINTER VACATION

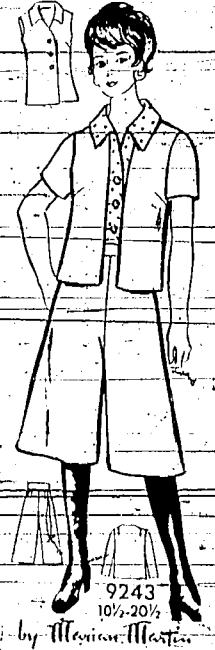
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Printed Pattern 9243b; now half sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) jacket 1 1/2 yds. 45-in.; gaucho shirt 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Myrlan Martin, Times-News, 396 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Swing into Spring! Now, new pattern catalog has separates, jumpsuits, alluring shapes, free pattern coupon, 50% off! Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts \$1.

Magic Valley Favorites
 Week's Recipe Winner
SALLIE SEAYER
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SPELL BINDERS
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
 1 tablespoon soda
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 cup margarine or butter
 1 egg
 1 cup oatmeal
 1 cup coconut
 1/2 cup crushed corn flakes
 1 cup salted peanuts

Mix well and press out on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Cut into squares. Real good!

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

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ANNOUNCING: A Storewide

January Markdown SALE

We will finish our Physical Inventory today, in the process we will take markdowns amounting to **THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS** on hundreds of items that are slightly rubbed, scratched, or showing signs of being on display too long, also discontinued items and models as well as items where we have too much inventory.

Bargain Hunters know that January is the time to shop our big store, making January one of our biggest volume months. Be one of the lucky ones this year by shopping all departments on all 3 floors & budget store.

SALE

SALE

Zenith and Curtis Mathes
 black and white and colored TV and stereos

Pacific Galleries,
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Chrome Craft & Metal Craft
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Kroehler, Futorian,
 Leonette, Guild, Sklar
 and others in sofas

Ward, Bassett, Broyhill,
 Stanley & Drew
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Frigidaire
 refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, dishwashers, freezers.

Miscellaneous Items

lamps, tables,
 pictures and wall decorations,
 desks, chests,
 cedar chests,
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Garment district doldrums

NEW YORK (UPI)—Will the ankle-length dress, from waisting to the office and everywhere else, pull the nation's garment district out of the doldrums next fall and winter?

The question isn't over academic to designer Shannon Rodgers, who's counting on American women going for it in a big way.

Rodgers turns out creations for the firm of Jerry Silverman, a part of the Warnaco fashion conglomerate. Silverman's firm does \$25 million a year at wholesale prices and racked up a 10 per cent increase in 1970.

Rodgers made his prediction about ankle-length dresses while participating in a panel discussion at opening sessions of the New York Couture Business Council's 56th national "Press Week."

Patricia Powell, Murphy wed in home ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM MURPHY

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Patricia (Pat) Powell announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to William Donald Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Murphy, Twin Falls.

Rev. Glen Selander, Methodist minister and professor at Boise State College, performed the double ring ceremony Jan. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Asla.

The bride attended Boise schools and is active in drama activities at Boise State College. The bridegroom attended Twin Falls schools and the University of Idaho. He is presently attending Boise State College.

After a brief honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple reside at 1106 Main, Apartment E, Boise.

Slimnastic classes now in session

TWIN FALLS—The YWCA Slimnastic classes and exercise class are now in session at the Y building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Mrs. Jack (Shirley) Straubhar is the instructor and has slimnastic classes at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

The evening classes are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. The equipment in the salon is available for use any time during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are member and non-member rates for the slimnastic class but any using the exercise equipment must be a member of the YWCA.

Anyone interested in slim-

nastics or the exercise salon may call the "Y" office, 733-4383, to register or get additional information.

Baby-sitting will be available during the morning classes if there is enough interest.

Classes resume

TWIN FALLS—YWCA Bridge classes will resume Jan. 19 and 20, with Mrs. Horb (Ada) Burgess as instructor.

Mrs. Burgess, well known instructor and bridge player, will be offering classes in beginning and intermediate bridge. The beginning classes will be Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and intermediate classes Wednesday at 8 p.m.

There is a member and a non-member rate. Additional reduction in the fee will be given for couples (husband and wife). Any person interested in either of the classes can register by calling the YWCA, 733-4284, or Mrs. Burgess, 733-4759. All registrations must be made by 5 p.m. Jan. 18.



Casting . . .

THE FIRST CAST call for "Oliver" was held at Washington School. The musical comedy, to be presented in early March by the Dilatante Group of Magic Valley, is now in the rehearsal stage with one, if not the largest cast ever for the group's productions. Among those attending the cast call were, at left, bottom photo, Mrs. Richard Lee of Jerome, who is the official Dilatante photographer. In the photo above, cast members, Rene LaGrone, Mrs. Alan (Liz) Pierce, and H. Paul Kliss, are shown receiving instructions from director Bradford Hickerson back to camera. Dancetrysts were held Thursday night, and those selected will be added to the large cast of actors and singers already rehearsing. "Oliver," a highly successful stage and movie musical, is the Dilatantes' 13th production. It will be presented the first two weekends in March at the Colloge of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center—Timothy Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Driscoll, Twin Falls, plays the title role.

Lenten preparations discussed

TWIN FALLS—Father John Wallace gave the program on the preparation for the Lenten season, which begins Feb. 24, Ash Wednesday, when members of the Ascension Episcopal Guild met Thursday evening at the church Memorial Room.

He described historical customs such as disfiguring oneself to show publicly penance for one's sins. "Christ asked for prayer and praise to God as evidence that Christian people tried to develop within themselves obedience to His commandments and especially to erase self-approval," he noted. "If you wish to give up something in Lent as a sacrifice, give up something significant, not just a piece of candy, but an entire meal, and certainly not items which are no good for us anyway," he stated.

"Make an extra effort, even sacrifice, to attend church more regularly," Father Wallace said. "Re-establish values as what we should do as Christians. Meditate on the principles of Christianity and be sure to avoid self-approval."

Father Wallace announced Bishop Norman L. Foote will be at the local church Jan. 31 and a special observance is planned.

Salmon Social Club meets

TWIN FALLS—Salmon Social Club of Twin Falls met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor, with Viola Williams giving the program.

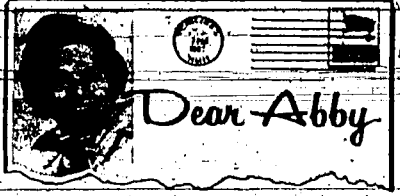
The roll-call gift was presented to Betty Davis and the hostess prize went to Jessie Davis.

The next meeting is Feb. 4 at the Robert Hayl residence, with Pearl Rayl as hostess. Bertha Snider will serve as program chairman and roll-call will feature "Valentine Poems."

Min Matheson, head of the Label Division, also was optimistic about the future of the American garment industry. Despite the closing of some firms, she said "the picture is not all black."

We are out to sell great American fashion," she said. However, the tone of a report from Vincent Monte-Sano, council president, was pessimistic. He said the fashion industry is "in its darkest period since the Depression (of the 30)." He blamed oversell of the mid by segments of the fashion industry, including manufacturers, retailers and the fashion press.

United Nations postage stamps are valid for postage only on mail deposited at United Nations headquarters, N.Y.



DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister has a room in our home because it is near her work. Every morning, my wife (who doesn't have to work) just falls out of bed and comes to the table looking like a slob. Her sister is always well-scrubbed, sweet-smelling and cheery at breakfast. Sometimes I wonder why I married the one I did, altho she is a sweet kid.

Abby, please write something about wives who are careless about their appearance in the morning. Don't they realize that their husbands spend the day among chicks who are well groomed and attractive? NO NAME

DEAR NO: I've written a great deal about the subject, but it won't hurt to reiterate. If your wife realizes that you were making comparisons, I'm sure she'd make the effort to shape up. She probably thinks you don't notice or care. So, why don't you tell her instead of me? You're the one who has to look at her every morning.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I went to the grocery store and when I opened the trunk of my car for the carryout boy to put my groceries in, there were all kinds of hubcaps and car accessories. I was stunned.

When I got home, I confronted our 16-year-old son who readily admitted that he and some of his buddies had stolen them. Not only that, but he said they had sold some stuff to a teacher at school who knew they were stolen.

The whole thing has made me ill. My son is an athlete with a fine career ahead of him. We don't have much money, but we have always provided him with his needs.

I can't tell my husband because he expects this boy to be perfect and he will probably kill him (literally). The boy says he knows that what he has done is wrong, but he's not necessarily sorry for having done it. His manner is not arrogant, he is just being honest about how he feels. He certainly has been taught that stealing is wrong. We can't afford a psychiatrist and I am afraid the Family and Children's Service would turn him in. Please help me. DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Since you feel that neither you nor your husband can "reach" your son on the issue of stealing, is there someone outside your family who can? His doctor? Pastor? Coach?

Young athletes are often highly motivated by their coaches and deeply influenced by them. If his coach is the right kind of man, he would be worth a try. (P. S. It's hard to believe that a teacher would knowingly buy stolen goods from students. Check it out, and follow thru.)

DEAR ABBY: The headline over your column read, "Is there mercy in killing?" My answer to that question is, "Definitely, yes!"

My mother-in-law watched her 87-year-old, 200-pound husband dwindle down to 87 pounds when he finally died, and that took four years.

I lost a daughter a year ago. She was 12 years old. For two years she laid there like a rag doll. I saw her go from a beautiful, active 10-year-old girl to a nothing of a 12-year-old vegetable; and all this because of an inoperable tumor, the size of a pea in her brain. She didn't know me or anyone else. Her heart was beating—that was all. They said they couldn't do anything so "inhumane" as to deliberately let her die. You call this living?

The hospital bill alone was \$15,000. And after that, the "convalescent" home was \$600 a month. A fortune to us, which we would have gladly paid to save her life, but it was hopeless and everyone knew it.

Yes, sometimes it is merciful to let a person die. I've seen others suffer and linger this way, and if it ever happens to me, I will kill myself. A MOTHER

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 67766, Los Angeles, Cal. 90066. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Luncheon scheduled Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon is set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club, with Mrs. Archie McNeill, Boise, as featured speaker.

Shirley Straubhar, instructor at the YWCA, will present the special feature, "Slimnastics for the Holidays! Need them?" The reigning Miss Twin Falls, Farla McKinney, will present the music portion of the program.

Reservations can be obtained by calling Twin Falls, 733-9017 or 734-2106; Piler, 328-5160; Buhl, 543-4602, or Jerome, 324-4452.

Jerome—A program on drugs will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit, following a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association.

The program will be under the direction of Jim Payton, Jerome, pharmacist, and will include a film and panel discussion.

All interested persons are invited.

James Hoban, an Irish-born architect, designed the White House in a competition that paid \$500.

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Nominations open for special awards by Idaho Press Women

BOISE — Several special awards will be made to Idaho women in the newspaper, magazine, radio, television, advertising and public relations fields during the Idaho Press Women's annual convention in Boise Jan. 29-31.

These will be the first awards of the kind ever made by IPW, said Mrs. Betty Penson, convention chairman.

The committee, which is now accepting nominations from media firms, individuals and groups, includes Mrs. Pauli Crooke and Mrs. Helen Thomson, Boise; Mrs. Bea Davis (state president) and Mrs. Gladys Swank, Lewiston; Mrs. Dorice Taylor, Sun Valley, and Mrs. Pearl Oberg, Pocatello.

These nominations are to be sent to Mrs. Betty Penson, The Idaho Statesman, Boise, Idaho 83701. Deadline is Jan. 20.

Those nominated need not be members of the Idaho Press Women, said Mrs. Penson.

Awards will be made in the fields of interpretive and imaginative reporting, good writing, exploration of new fields of public service and education, inspiration to readers, improvement and long-airline service.

These awards are entirely separate from the Idaho Press Women's annual contest which is for members only.

The annual convention will begin with a dinner in the Holiday Inn on Friday, Jan. 29. Morning workshops, a brief business meeting, a luncheon speech by noted Idaho astrologer Johnny Haster and an

afternoon symposium on community action reporting will be held Saturday, Jan. 30. No program is scheduled for the press women that evening so they may attend the Idaho Press Association banquet if they wish.

The 1971 special awards will be made at the closing event of the convention, the annual brunch Sunday morning, Jan. 31, in Idaho Governor's House with the new first lady, Mrs. Cecil Andrus.

Reservations for convention events are to be made by Jan. 20 by contacting Mrs. Penson. All journalism students are invited.

This week

Where to go in Idaho

By PHYLIS J. HOFFMAN
Idaho Department of Commerce and Development

BOISE—Know a novice skier that could use some lessons free? If so, pay special attention. Bogus Basin is celebrating National Ski Week Jan. 16 through 24 and part of the doings include two separate sessions of night-time ski lessons. Give the Bogus Basin office a buzz if you're interested (343-4621).

Pomerelle Ski Area near Albion is also planning a big whing-ding in honor of National Ski Week. There will be a ski patrol fish fry on the 15th, Junior Ski Race for ages 8 to 16 on the 16th, Grand Opening of Men's Days on the 20th with merchandise drawings and fondue tasting party, on the 21st. It's the ladies turn with their grand opening including drawings, lessons and fondue. Burley Lions Club Race for juniors is scheduled for the 23rd and on the 24th, there's Pomerelle Standard Cup Race for adults.

Exciting sports events continue to highlight this week across the state as Soda Springs opens up for another big WSA sanctioned snowmobile race on Sunday. Hosts are members of the Snow Drifters Club (that oval speed track they have is absolutely great). Boise State College stages their fabled Ski Meet for all members of the Big Ski Conference at Bogus Basin this weekend.

A couple of plays are scheduled for your enjoyment. Monday is the last night for "Tom Sawyer" in Welter, 8 p.m., high school auditorium. Buhl Antique Festival Theatre presents "Enemy of the People" in the Jewett Auditorium, 8 p.m., Saturday in Caldwell.

Concerts galore fill the air as Lewiston heads up the ticket on Tuesday presenting Andree Juliette Brun, a French pianist, Lewiston High School Auditorium. Next is Twin Falls on Wednesday with the Magic Valley Community Concert of Bass Baritone, Fine Arts Center, College of Southern Idaho. Twin cities share Saturday evening entertainment: Idaho Falls Symphony Society performs Mozart, Ives, Debussy and

Weber, with the help of guest artist, James Hopper; and Boise lauds Thomas Uehtrmann, pianist, in the Boise High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Painting of Genevra Sloan are on exhibit in the University of Idaho Museum until Feb. 7, Moscow; and Tuesday at Four in Caldwell promises to be unusual and interesting. Topic this time is shared by trainees of the Job Corps and Idaho State Penitentiary inmates as they discuss social problems affecting their lives. Open always to the public at no charge, this discussion is in the Pioneer Room of Jewett Auditorium.

Five listings of college basketball stir the calendar: Monday, Bengals play University of Idaho in the Mindome, Pocatello; Wednesday, College of Idaho battles Boise Broncos in Cladwell; Friday, Bengals tackle Northern Arizona in the Mindome, Pocatello; Saturday, College of Idaho plays Pacific University in Caldwell; and both the 16th and 18th Vandals fight Montana State in Moscow.

Whoops! I just remembered something. It's income tax time—UGH!

Hints

Before you shampoo, remove all loose hairs and lint from the brush and comb. Work up a good lather and comb and brush your hair while the shampoo is on it. Helps to keep comb and brush clean.

Mend clothes before they are washed.

When washing a baby's hair, use a shampoo designed specifically for a baby.

As soon as your infant begins to eat baby food, heat the jars directly in the water still warm from heating the bottle. This way the jars will warm up while baby is taking his bottles.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The DAR will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Colonial Room of the Rogerson Hotel for a luncheon.

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA sponsored old time dances will again be held beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Zenobin Club No. 2 of Twin Falls will meet Jan. 13 at the Masonic Temple at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon meeting. Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Homemakers Council meeting will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the American Oil Farm Service Center, Eastland Drive South. The program is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and will be given on "Environmental Sanitation" and "Food Preparation." All club members are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The VWCA women's volleyball play will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church Gymnasium. Baby-sitting service will be available.

TWIN FALLS — The Art Guild of Magic Valley is sponsoring workshops at Harry Park building Thursdays beginning Jan. 14. Sessions are slated for 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. No fee is charged. Beginning and advanced painters welcome. Additional information concerning the guild can be obtained by calling 733-1090 or 733-2272.

TWIN FALLS — Anoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the church parlor.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Buchanan. Mrs. Robert Smith is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Giese and children, Denton, Tex., spent the holidays and until Thursday with his mother, Mrs. H. A. Giese, and two brothers, Frank Giese, Twin Falls, and Jack Giese, Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a slated meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

HANSEN — The Rock Creek Worthington Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Smith.

TWIN FALLS — The Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Art Schrank.

Midi's not for stewardesses

Emilio Pucci, who changed the look of airline hostesses in 1968 when he created the first airline "couture" wardrobe, for Braniff International hostesses, opposes the midi for stewardesses. "The midi is out of place on an airline hostess," Pucci said. "I prefer the above-the-knee look. It's young and dynamic." Pucci said the longer hemline was fine at home, but not for an active worker on an airplane.



The fit-to-be-tied bikini by Sirena: a she-shape of matte nylon jersey. Shirred bra and side-tie bikini suit themselves to your figure, olive/pink, pink/orange, green/turquoise, sizes 8-14, 10-95, 11-95. Just One Dollar holds your Selection.

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Speaker slated Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ben Eldredge will present a humorous talk during the Welcome Wagon's luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Eldredge has won the council-level speech contest for the Toastmistress Clubs and placed in the regional contest.

Other club activities include ladies bridge at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 at Sunnyview Courts, with couples bridge Jan. 23. Mrs. Jo Leuze, 733-6296, can be contacted for further information concerning bridge activities.

Ladies pinochle is set for 8 p.m. Jan. 14 at Sunnyview Courts and couples pinochle at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 at the home of Alynn Gibbs, with Sandy Hayes as hostess.

Those interested in hobbies are asked to contact Isabel Sudweeks, 733-6654, and painting, Mrs. Janelle Wentworth, 733-3986.

Baby-sitting this month only will be at the YWCA.



MR. AND MRS. JOSE MARIA ALZAA
(Shig Morita-photo)

Linda Miller, Alzaa marry in Gooding

GOODING — Linda Gayle Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O. Miller, Gooding, and Jose Maria Alzaa, son of Juan Jose Alzaa, Murelaga, Spain, were united in marriage in rites Dec. 26 at the Gooding Christian Church.

Rev. Harold Hake performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of red poinsettias and holly.

The bride wore a gold pea de soie gown, fashioned with a white Chantilly lace coat, designed and made by her mother. Her floor-length veil was held by a crocheted headpiece made by her grandmother, Mrs. Roy Miller. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white rosebuds.

Matron of honor was Mrs. William Taylor, Pocatello, with Mrs. Bob Locke and Mrs. James Vincent, both college roommates of the bride, as bridesmaids.

Candlelighters were Lohi Shepard and Debbie McCool, Jose Vinchautti, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Murelaga, was best man, with Raymond Logarreta and Justo Barria as groomsmen. Soloist was Julian Logarreta, accompanied by Donna Hawks.

The wedding cake was baked by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mae Copey. Serving the cake were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Bob Fort, Mrs. Vance Shepard and Mrs. Wenis McCool. Reception assistants at the church were the Fiddis-Aids and at the country club assistants were Mrs. Faye Zamora and Mrs. Sue

Logarreta. Out-of-town guests attended from Spain, Utah, California, Oregon, Filer, Shoshone, Ketchum, Boise, Burley, Carey and Pocatello.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Gooding, where the bridegroom is employed by T and L Trucking.

John Howard Payne wrote only the words for "Home Sweet Home." The music is by Sir Henry R. Bishop, who adapted it from an old French folksong.

today's FUNNY

Sunday, January 10, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

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Pan-grilling

Pan-grilling a cheese sandwich in bacon drippings is more than a food economy. If the drippings are from sugar-cured bacon, its flavor is pronounced and browning is richer due to caramelization of the sugar content that was added for curing the bacon.

The U.S. population in 1960 was 179,323,175.

Notical

The Times-News finds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis of currency.

All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times-News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication.

Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. At in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two-column wedding pictures and a \$250 fee for engagement pictures.

David CRYSTAL

Predicts Beautiful Spring!

CRYSTAL proves again they know their fashion ropes by lacing a multi stripe tunic top with a wide belt. All double-knit of Dacron, the tunic, a splash of red, white and navy over white straight-legged pants. Also pink/camel/white. 6-16 \$69.95

(left) Here's what makes the David Crystal crocodile tick. Combination of two-tone front top and bright trim of color. Dacron Double-knit, white/red/navy or navy/red/white. 6-16 \$34.95

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Open a Paris or Top-of-the-Stair charge account today.

Think Spring

HOWARD WOLF

Howard Wolf takes a patent on spring fashion. Ingenious plot takes new shape in textured rayon and crepe outlined with shiny vinyl. White/navy, white/brown, 6-16. \$74.95

Howard Wolf's easy going double woven polyester pants quicken their pace when tapped with a crisp striped and belted over blouse. Navy, red, 6-16. \$74.95

Paris

OPEN A PARIS OR TOP-OF-THE-STAIR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Buhl miss reveals engagement

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. E.L. (Law) Moldenhauer, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to M. Wayne Loosli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Loosli, Wendell.



LUCILLE MOLDENHAUER

Kay Wing, Wisner plan spring date

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Elwood D. Wing announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Louise, to Thayne Bradley Wisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery L. Wisner, all Buhl.



KAY LOUISE WING

Miss Wing attended the University of Idaho for one year, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, Angel Light and the University of Idaho Fashion Board. She is presently a sophomore at Utah State University, majoring in elementary education.

Wisner is a senior at Utah State University and will be graduated in June with a degree in soil microbiology and minors in business, chemistry and math. He is inter-chapter president of Sigma Gamma Chi Fraternity. He has been active in LDS SA and been an student council for two years. He has served a two and one-half year LDS mission to Italy.

A spring wedding is planned at the Logan LDS Temple.

Miss Moldenhauer was graduated from Hicks College, Rexburg, in 1970, where she was president of Lambda Delta Sigma Sorority. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges" and is presently a junior at Brigham Young University, Provo, with a double major in special education and elementary education.

Loosli is a 1966 graduate of Buhl High School and is installation loan officer at the Buhl Branch of the Idaho First National Bank. He is a member of the Buhl Jaycees, the Army Reserve and the South Central Idaho Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Sew without needle—it's possible

Sewing without thread or needle is made possible with an ultrasonic sewing machine. The new technique sews by welding together synthetic materials with ultrasonic high-frequency vibrations. The vibrations generate localized heat by causing one piece of material to vibrate against the other, creating a molecular change which joins or "sews" the pieces together. Material can be sewn at rates up to 50 feet per minute, in a variety of patterns, the manufacturer says. The machine can be used to seam, hem, tack, heat, pleat, slit and buttonhole. (Branson Sonic Power Co., Eagle Road, Danbury, Conn.)

Chicken

To enjoy your favorite chicken dish frequently, buy several chickens at a time and freeze like parts together. That way, if your family loves fried chicken drumsticks, for example, but never touch the backs, you can be choosy about what part of the bird you need for individual recipes.

Sparkle

With frequent use corners and small areas of beauty machines such as electric shavers, saunas, curlers and toothbrushes need cleaning. For hard-to-clean areas, dip a cotton swab in detergent. It fits into the thinnest areas and will bring back the sparkle.

Gift idea exhibited

HANSEN — Mrs. James Keefe exhibited a gift suggestion, hanging of burlap with decorations, as part of the opening exercises at the Friendship Club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Hall.

Mrs. Mary McCloud, Wendell, sister of Mrs. Faye Frahm, was a guest. Mrs. Burton Harmon served as president pro tem. Mrs. Frahm was program chairman, featuring written contests, with Mrs. Ogle Wall and Mrs. Blake Froehlich winning prizes.

Mrs. Gordon Hill received a special gift. The next meeting is Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Doug Geo.

Officers installed

HANSEN — Officers were installed in special ceremonies Thursday at the Excelsior Social Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Hanfrow, with Mrs. Clifton Haynes, new president, in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Elsie McFarland gave the opening exercise, reading articles of faith. Mrs. Melvin Switzer was program chairman, featuring New Year's resolutions, with Mrs. Louis Hranac and Mrs. Clara Thompson winning prizes.

Mrs. Thompson also received a special gift. The dinner to be given by the losers of a recent contest was set for March 2, with the time and place to be announced. A discussion was held on not meeting during the summer months and members were asked to give sewing hints at the next meeting, set for Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Switzer. Mrs. H. Titome is program chairman.

Diet lacking

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Extension food and nutrition specialists at the Pennsylvania State University say the diets of many children fall short of the essential nutrients—calcium, ascorbic acid and vitamin A. Adequate amounts of milk, citrus fruits, and dark green and deep yellow vegetables should be in each day's meal pattern to assure adequate amounts of these nutrients.

Can a wig go to your head?

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Geniem "don't" always prefer blondes. Not every woman with ultra tresses has a fiery personality, and brunettes haven't completely cornered the market on sultriness. According to some psychologists, hair color type casting is as much myth as maxim.

But just try to tell a woman that blondes don't have more fun. Seeing, or rather being, is believing. Today, of course, trying on a new personality or a new mood is as easy as donning a wig. It's small wonder that wigs once were known as transformation.

Wanting a quick change in hair color or simply hair style is nothing especially new. In digging the whim on a wide scale is totally "now," and its roots can be traced back three years to major improvements in synthetic fibers for wig making.

In the 1960's, Union Carbide Corporation developed a synthetic modacrylic fiber called Dynel that reproduced both the texture and figure of hair. Since the fiber could be manufactured at a price far below the cost of imported hair from Europe, the prime source for raw human hair and manufactured wigs, a market developed almost overnight. Three years ago only a fifth of all wigs sold were synthetic. Today, the look-like-real wigs account for seventy per cent. of the boomtime business in wigs.

In one respect synthetic wigs have no resemblance at all to real hair, and for many this makes the hair pieces all the more desirable. A wig fashioned in Dynel fiber is, for example, non-absorbent. Unlike human hair, it does not attract dirt and

needs a gentle wash and rinse only after about three months of constant wear. The curl in the fiber is permanent. Since the advent of synthetics, setting the "hair" is unheard of. The wig is simply brushed into one hair style after the other.

Long before synthetic wig fibers let so many ladies go headlong for hair pieces, the few women who could afford to change hair color to encourage a particular facet of their personalities. As early as the first century A.D., when there were no psychologists to tell her it might not work, Valeria Messalina had particular success with wigs. Notorious for her immorality, Valeria would cover her own hair with a yellow wig whenever she betrayed her Emperor husband, Claudius.

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Gooding chamber lists goals

BY PEGGY CHU
GOODING — A concerted effort to get businesses to locate in Gooding is envisioned by the new president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce as one of the goals for 1971.
 Severt Swenson, who will officially assume his duties at the first director's meeting of the year Tuesday said Saturday many business firms inquire about locating either their operations, or headquarters in Idaho.
 "I would like to see a committee from the chamber keep in close touch with the Department of Commerce and Development, on the possibility of having some of these businesses or industries settling up in Gooding County," he said.
 The new president would like the Chamber of Commerce to promote a major summer event, such as a youth rodeo. He would also like to see a reception committee formed to

welcome both new businesses and residents to the community. Although formal plans for upcoming chamber projects will be made at directors meetings the second Tuesday of each month, Swenson said the organization will continue to sponsor the Oldtime Fiddlers and Idaho Hereford Association meetings, as it has in the past. Another project he would like to see developed is having associate membership available in the Gooding chamber so that any one in the area—such as farmers or employees, who would like to help promote the community, could do so.
 Membership now is composed of persons owning their own business.
 Assisting the president this year will be Walter Locke, first vice president; Jim Woods, second vice president; Bill Oakley, treasurer, and Rev. Gordon D. Watson, secretary-manager.

Mercy Flight...

REMAINING INFANT of a set of quadruplets born Friday at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, is put into an ambulance after a flight from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City early Saturday. The

child is in the University of Utah Medical center under treatment of newborn infant specialist, Dr. Larry Jung. With him is a nurse, Carol Kirgis, Jerome. (UPI)

Jerome will have new prosecuting attorney

By CHARLOTTE BELL
JEROME — There will be only one change in the Jerome county official family when officers are installed at 9 a.m. Monday by John Van Orman, county commissioner.
 Gene Fredericksen, who was elected last November as a write-in independent candidate, will be the new prosecuting attorney, replacing S.A. Kohman, Republican incumbent. Fredericksen defeated both Kohman and Frank L. Benson, Democrat. Jerome county will have a

Rexburg couple injured

last fall to accept a position as city patrolman. Judge Shaud has assumed the justice functions since that time, and C. J. Shupe, police judge, was assigned the small claim matters, the new magistrate said.
 Other county officials to be sworn into office for another term Monday will include Mrs. Ella McVey, clerk; Cleo Ambrose and Claude Bernard, county commissioners; Howard Jepson, assessor; Dr. L. M. Neher, coroner; Carl Stephens, treasurer and Charles H. Andrus, constable.

Lincoln aides to begin on budget

SHOSHONE — Lincoln county commissioners will work on the 1971 tentative budget Monday and newly elected county officials will be sworn into office.
 Court reform measures, officially closing the probate, police and justice courts and instituting the new magistrate system, will also go into effect Monday in Lincoln county as well as throughout Idaho, as designated by law.
 C. M. Wilson, who has served

Juveniles appear for bulb theft

JEROME — Seven Jerome juveniles appeared Friday before Probate Judge Russell Shaud on misdemeanor charges of stealing Christmas tree lights.
 The seven boys range in age from 14 to 16, were placed on probation to their parents with a strict curfew imposed by the judge. They also must make restitution for the lights. The boys were apprehended by patrolman Don Robinson and Capt. Johnny Clates on Dec. 31 between 11 p.m. and midnight.
 At that time they had in their possession Christmas tree bulbs. Although police said many homes were raided of lights during the season, the boys were charged only with thefts from two different residents in Jerome.
 Chief C. H. Pantney said many parents encouraged him to close the thefts as a prank only, but he said "stealing is a serious offense and it cannot go unpunished."

Ketchum slates townhouse units

SUN VALLEY — A new 18-unit townhouse development, Sun and Powder, will be built on the Big Wood River in Ketchum at the base of Mount Baldy, according to Robert L. Ringgenberg, president of Develcorp, Idaho, Inc., Mercer Island, Wash.
 The project will be the first unit development in Idaho to be approved for FHA financing, Ringgenberg said. Application for VA financing approval also has been made for Sun and Powder he said.
 Sales of the townhouse units are being handled through Nancy Nelson and Betty Laverly of Nelson Realty, Glatco-Bsquare, Ketchum. Boise inquiries can be made to Gus Knudson of Fenwick Real Estate Co. The units will sell for \$43,800 furnished or \$39,000 unfurnished.
 Ringgenberg said the 18 units will be located in three groups. He said "this is a first-of-its-kind townhouse site plan for the Sun Valley area and we developed it specifically to preserve the heavily wooded setting and provide maximum privacy for each unit along with an unobstructed view of the Big Wood River.
 Each unit will feature a three bedroom, two and a half bath layout on two floors. All bedrooms plus a sleeping loft are on the second floor and the first floor comprise a dining room, kitchen and laundry. The two floors are joined by a spiral staircase and an exterior enclosed stairwell. The living room, master bedroom and third bedroom open to the outside decks and balconies. Each unit has a fireplace and all are carpeted throughout.

Sparks cause blaze

KING HILL — An attempt to thaw frozen ground at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer, King Hill, resulted in a fire which caused minor damage to a wall Friday.
 Mrs. Greer said a spark from the weed burner apparently lodged in the siding of the house and smoldered for a time.
 George Davis of the King Hill Irrigation District crew and Coach Hoff, a neighbor, saw smoke pulled siding from the house and put out the fire.
 Greer was using the weed burner in an effort to thaw frozen ground before covering a water line which had been replaced after breaking early in the week.

Buhl girl hurt in T.F. Collision

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Buhl girl was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon after she was injured in a two-car collision in Twin Falls.
 City police said Miss Cooke was a passenger in a 1968 sedan driven by Orville T. Alford, 31, Route 2, Buhl. Also in the Alford vehicle was Lavaun Alford, 43, Buhl.
 Catherine E. Bengochea, 55, Twin Falls.
 They said Mrs. Bengochea apparently did not "see" the Alford vehicle because of an obstruction at the intersection. Her vehicle struck the left rear side of the Alford car, causing the Alford vehicle to bounce side a utility pole. The Bengochea car then spun around and also struck the power pole.
 A fire truck was dispatched to the scene because of gas escaping from the tank of the Alford car, police said, but no fire occurred.

Contracts studied by board

SHOSHONE — Shoshone school trustees are expected to discuss contractors to administrators of the local school system when they meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school building.
 Elmer I. Terry, board chairman, said this is the date when the board usually offers contracts to the administrators. They include Kenneth Crothers, superintendent; Carl Kinney, high school principal, and Jack Rowlin, elementary school principal.

River flow to be cut

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company will reduce the Snake River's flow at its C. J. Strike development Sunday morning to aid in the downstream search for a missing Boise hunter.
 He said the cut to the minimum flow will begin at 9 a.m. and will gradually be returned to normal some two hours later, a company spokesman said.

Blaine
 Camas
 Cassia
 Gooding
 Jerome
 Lincoln
 Mindoka
 Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, January 10, 1971

Fairfield boys bag live 'cat'

FAIRFIELD — Linden and Layne Osborne, teen-age sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Osborne, caught a bobcat this week in the front yard of the Osborne Minear Creek ranch home northeast of Fairfield.
 The boys saw the cat on the snow when they drove into the yard in a pickup. They grabbed a tarp that was covering one of their snowmobiles and got it over the bobcat. Then they got a sack and somehow put the cat in the sack without either boy receiving a scratch.
 They loaded the cat on the snowmobile and one sat on the sacked cat while the other one drove. They stopped by the shop building and showed their catch to their father and then took it to Soldier creek where they released it unharmed.
 Both boys belong to the Soldier Mountain Rifle club. They shot a bobcat last year but this year felt that since the cat wasn't doing any harm that it was better to take it to a new location and release it. They believe in putting their conservation lessons into practice.

School changes asked in Cassia

(Continued from P. 1)
 "I would like to see the restrictions lifted and the local school boards given the authority to determine how much of an increase their districts can afford. In our district at any rate, board members would be conservative in their demands on property owners and would finance only such programs and facilities as are needed," Blauer said.
 Last year, he added, it was necessary to cut about 15 employees from the staff, including administrative and teaching personnel to remain within the budget. This meant consolidation of some already sizeable classrooms but the district was able to get by.
 Blauer said he would like to see a more equitable distribution of the taxation with sales tax, income and special taxes helping out on property assessments.
 Budget for the district is just about \$2.4 million in local and state funds.
 Several new programs in individualized training, cooperative teaching and team

Gooding gets 2 new aides

GOODING — Two newly elected officials and a magistrate appointed under the court reform system will be sworn in during ceremonies at 10 a.m. Monday in the Gooding county temporary courthouse headquarters in the former Sato Tuberculosis building.
 The newly elected county officials include Vivian Burden, who succeeds veteran county clerk Sybil Stevens. Mrs. Stevens was defeated in the 1970 general election after 12 years in office.
 Also new in Gooding county government is Nelson King, Wendell, Democrat, who will take office as county commissioner. Ben Glauner, who was re-elected last fall, will become chairman of the county commission, succeeding James Barlog, Hagerman, to the post. Barlog is the holdover commissioner.
 The new magistrate system will see Shaw serving lower court cases for the entire county through consolidation of the Justice, Police and Probate Courts. Enlarged jurisdiction will enable him to handle more cases including child custody, contempt and divorce matters previously the responsibility of the district judges.

New fine system opens at Jerome

JEROME — Beginning Monday, the four women in the Jerome police department, who are employed as secretaries and dispatchers there, will be authorized to collect fines from persons with minor violations when the magistrate's office is not open.
 This is for the benefit of tourists and others unable to appear during the regular office hours, Mayor Jack Russell said Saturday. Legal arrangements for the bonding of these women were made at a special meeting of the city council Thursday evening. The bonding will be done by the county, the mayor said.
 Blauer said teachers in the district are probably interested in the proposed legislation to give them negotiation rights on such matters as salaries and other working benefits. In the Cassia district, he said, teachers have been welcomed to board meetings and have been invited to submit proposed salary schedules and have a good working relationship with the administration.
 Schools in the district must anticipate further growth, the superintendent said, with most of the processing plants looking for additional employees and some plans underway for increased housing to accommodate new workers.

Donkey Basketball game set Monday

JEROME — The Jerome Tiger Booster Club is sponsoring a donkey basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Jerome High School gymnasium.
 The game will be between the Jerome faculty and the members of the Booster club. Player-coach Earl Thompson will attempt to lead his booster team to a victory over player-coach John Campbell's faculty squad. Advance tickets are on sale from Tiger-Booster Club members at a reduced price, or they may be purchased at the door.
 The players will be riding donkeys which will be wearing special rubber shoes.



Win competition...
JOHN BLAYE, student body president at Twin Falls High School and **Judow Cook**, winner of numerous awards, including Junior Miss and Miss Wool of Idaho, both on left, were named first-place winners in the annual Elks Lodge scholarship competition in Twin Falls. Each received a check for \$100 from Lloyd Reed, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge, center. **Suzanne Hedrick**, and **Doug Bland**, on right, received 800 checks as second-place winners. The Mrs. Fred... in the state Elks Lodge scholarship competition... winner will go on to the national level... Steve was the local competition last year, but lost by just one point in winning the state bid, Reed told the youths.

Meet Set
SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan Cafe.

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat				Barley			Oats		Mixed Corn		Pinto Beans		Great Northern		Cann. Beans		Soybean	
	BUHL	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Bean Growers	1.48																		
Rangen, Inc.	1.52																		
Shields	1.48																		
Trinidad																			

SNOW COURSE	THIS MONTH		THIS MONTH LAST YEAR		AVERAGE FOR PREVIOUS YEARS	
	SNOW DEPTH (Inches)	WATER CONTENT (Inches)	SNOW DEPTH (Inches)	WATER CONTENT (Inches)	AVERAGE DEPTH (Inches)	Number of Years
Magpie Mountain	33.0	6.8	28.9	6.9	6.3	16
Deadline Ridge	44.1	10.4	36.25	6.65	6.7	16
Shoshone Basin	Not measured					
Paradisebird Spgs.	37.0	11.3	36.0	6.5	7.5	14
Pole Creek	40.6	12.45	40.4	7.4	6.7	16
Goffo Creek	39.0	9.8	33.0	6.0	5.2	10
Godar Creek	24.0	5.7	18.0	5.7	3.0	11
Boyer Creek Meadows	36.0	11.0	27.0	6.2	7.1	14
76 Crook	24.0	7.1	20.0	4.6		
Red Point	13.0	4.0	10.0	4.2	3.1	10
Wilson Creek	36.0	11.0	21.0	4.8	4.0	10

Snow pack above normal

THIS CHART shows the results of the snow survey taken this month of the South Hills' snow pack. The snow pack, as shown on this chart, is about 130-150 per cent above normal and that soil moisture readings show near saturation Deadline Ridge, Magpie

Mountain and Pole Creek were measured by Lyle Fuller, Marvin Taylor and Jon Wells, Twin Falls Soil Conservation District cooperators. Aerial measurements on the other snow courses were taken by Ed Taylor.

Farm

Orange crop forecast up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department today estimated the record-breaking 1970-71 orange crop at 205,800,000 boxes, down 1.4 percent from the December forecast but 11 percent above last year's crop.

Officials said the forecasts were based on conditions as of Jan. 1 and did not reflect any damage that may have occurred later from low temperatures in Arizona and California. The Jan. 1 orange estimates for Texas, Arizona and California were unchanged from December, but the Florida estimates were down.

The big harvest has pushed orange prices down sharply. But in a move aimed at helping growers, the Agriculture Department has begun purchasing orange juice for donation to child nutrition programs and needy families.

The record harvest will help push total production of all citrus fruits in the 1970-71 season to a new high, up 14 percent from last season, the crop reporting board added. The estimate was 2 percent below last month.

The board, basing today's report on Jan. 1 conditions, estimated the 1970-71 grapefruit crop at 84,100,000 boxes and the lemon crop at 18 million boxes.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 190-230 lbs 16.50-17.00; 230-250 lbs 18.00-18.50; 2-4 250-300 lbs 15.75-16.25; 250-270 lbs 13.25-14.00; 280-290 lbs 15.25-16.00; 270-290 lbs 14.50-15.50; 3-4 290-330 lbs 14.00-14.65; 320-375 lbs 13.25-14.25.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cash grain, constant delivery prices: White wheat 1.77; Soft white 1.78; White club no bid; Hard red winter 1.73; Oats no bid; Barley \$1.25.

Farm labor proposals readied

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Food Producers approved proposed farm labor proposals Thursday to be presented to the Idaho Legislature.

President of the organization, Phil Batt, Wilder, said the group felt it was time to draw up a set of rules to protect employees, employers and the public at large in relation to labor negotiations.

He said legislation would make it mandatory for an agricultural employer to bargain with employees, if by election, they indicated they want representation. He said the proposal would also protect the rights of employees against intimidation from sources desiring them to join unions. He added the legislation was patterned after the National Labor Relations Act.

Play slated KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the Grange lecturer, Mrs. Joel Young, has arranged for the speech class of Glenn-Ferry High School to present a one-act play.

Accepted MURTAUGH — Hogues Angus Ranch, Murtaugh, has been accepted as member of the American Angus Association.

Traffic Courts

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Police Court Failure to display license plates: Frank G. Anderson, Twin Falls, \$5 costs. No driver's license: Jerome Adams, Twin Falls, \$10.

Disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle: Virgil Max Durfee, Kimberly, \$10; Charles Richard Rayburn, Twin Falls, \$10; Elton Edward Robinson, Twin Falls, \$20. Stop sign violation: James Scott Nielsen, Twin Falls, \$5; Garvin Lynn Holmrich, Twin Falls, \$25.

Expired driver's license: Mirsha Lee, Jerome, \$5; Betty R. Clifford, Shoshone, \$5; Shannon Keyes, Twin Falls, \$5; Roger Anderson, Twin Falls, \$5. Following too closely: Dennis K. Holmes, Filer, \$10; Steven Michael Ballard, Twin Falls, \$10.

Failure to report an accident: Dwayne Deahl, Twin Falls, \$25. Disorderly conduct: Gary Roy Kernin, Twin Falls, \$20. Battery: Ed Biddecombe, Twin Falls, \$5.

Drawing a check with insufficient funds, Lavonne C. Clinist, Twin Falls, \$20.

Egg inspection legislation set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With little fanfare, government officials have started laying groundwork for installation within six months of a new nationwide system of mandatory inspection in egg product processing plants.

The new program is the third in a series of new and tightened food inspection programs approved by Congress in recent years. In 1967, following a wave of publicity about unwholesome conditions in some interstate meat plants, legislators approved a new Wholesome Meat Act which is just now taking full effect.

A Wholesome Poultry Act to tighten poultry inspection followed in 1968 and the Egg Inspection Act in 1970.

The new egg law was designed to give consumers greater assurance of safety in products — dried and frozen eggs — which few housewives see in their original form. Some processed eggs reach consumers in the form of dry scrambled egg mixes. Most, however, are used by other food processors in baking and in preparing desserts and a variety of convenience food mixes.

Even before passage of the new inspection law, agriculture department officials estimate about 80 percent of total U.S. egg product output was being federally inspected under the voluntary inspection program. The new law, making inspection mandatory instead of voluntary, will cover the previous uninspected 20 percent of egg products.

Objective of the inspection is the prevention of salmonella. These bacterial organisms can multiply in eggs unless careful precautions are taken in processing, and can produce food poisoning.

The new egg law, approved in December, gives the Agriculture Department until June 30 to put the program into operation. This leaves comparatively little time to set up the necessary new network of regulations and controls.

Officials here said they hope to issue a proposed set of regulations for public review and comment by late February or early March. At the same time, they will make a nationwide survey to find out how many previously uninspected plants will have to be covered by the new program.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Cabbage 1 lb. processed last 40¢; brussels 40¢; cauliflower 40¢; celery 40¢; green beans 40¢; lettuce 40¢; mushrooms 40¢; onions 40¢; potatoes 40¢; tomatoes 40¢; zucchini 40¢.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain job Seattle: Soft white 1.77; White club 1.77; Hard winter 1.73; Corn 63.00-65.00; Barley 51.25-52.25.

NOTICE
TO TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS
THE ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1971, MEETINGS AT THE CANAL COMPANY OFFICE AT 10:00 A.M. FOR ELECTION OF TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN AND TEMPORARY SECRETARY, THEN ADJOURNING TO THE IDAHO POWER AUDITORIUM FOR THE REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING.
TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

TO ALL IDAHO IRRIGATION PUMPERS OF MAGIC VALLEY
The State Convention will be held at 1:30 P.M. January 11th at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho.
Contact 678-8932
PROPOSED LEGISLATION TO BE DISCUSSED

QUITTING BUSINESS PRICES SLASHED EVERYTHING MUST GO!
HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES!
FENTON POLYESTER BELL BOTTOMS Reg. 17.95 Now **13.47**
LADIES STRETCH DENIM BELL BOTTOMS Reg. 10.00 Now **7.00**
LADIES BLOUSES Reg. \$10 Now **6.00** MENS SHIRTS Reg. 10.00 Now **6.00**
LEATHER COATS Reg. 60.00 Now **45.00** LEATHER VESTS Reg. 27.95 Now **20.00**
WRANGLER'S, LEE'S, LEVI'S **25% OFF** BELTS **2.00**
BETTY'S WESTERN WEAR
263 Addison Ave. W. — Twin Falls
Open 9:00 till 6:00 Daily

Delay sought on hike

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., of the interior committee said Friday he had urged President Nixon to postpone an announced increase in grazing fees on public lands.

Aspinall — in a speech prepared for delivery to the Utah Wool Growers Association, said increases in grazing fees should be held up until congress and the executive branch act on recommendations of the public land law review commission.

Aspinall, who headed the commission, said it was "not true" the commission had endorsed the fee increase for the 1971 grazing season as implied by the Agriculture and Interior Departments in announcing the increase.

In his letter to Nixon, the Colorado Democrat said the President should name an administration official to work with his committee to develop legislation to carry out recommendations of the commission for changes in land laws.

The congressman told Nixon he had learned of the fee increases "with great dismay and quite a bit of apprehension." The increases would apply to public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service in 11 Western States, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Auctioneers

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Advertisements: January 12
Auctioneers: Harold Kloas
JANUARY 14
FERRIS HENSEN, TUTTLE
Advertisements: January 12
Auctioneers: Warr, Elmer, Wall & Messersmith
JANUARY 15
CLIFF & PAUL BROWN
Advertisements: January 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Bill Mobley
JANUARY 16
MRS. MARY E. ALLEN, HAGERMAN
Advertisements: January 14
Auctioneers: Warr, Elmer, Wall & Messersmith
JANUARY 18
HAROLD GOEBRICH
Advertisements: January 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
JANUARY 21
WARD MOFFETT
Advertisements: January 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

Investments set for 1971

SALT LAKE CITY—Capital expenditures for development, new construction and equipment in the Intermountain region of Idaho, Utah and Southwestern Wyoming in 1971 should total approximately \$477.9 million.

This is the report contained in a special feature of the quarterly First Security Bank News Letter being distributed this week according to Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager. The news letter is edited by Dr. Elroy Nelson, First Security economist.

In Idaho, capital expenditures should total \$341.9 million, some \$4.5-million above that actually expended in 1970. A rather substantial amount of these expenditures will be utilized for the control of pollution, both in the private and public sectors.

Private sectors of the economy list \$205.4 million as anticipated capital expenditures. This represents a \$10.4 million increase over that spent in 1970.

Mining and mineral processing companies are expected to spend \$8.4 million, most of which will be in the metals industries, including development, mining, milling, smelting and refining. Manufacturing industries list some \$34.9 million, including food processing, which will expend some \$10.1 million. The chemicals industry are expected to spend somewhat less than one year ago, reports First Security.

Commercial construction, projected at \$20 million, will be slightly below the total of 1970. Construction of motels, office buildings, and distribution centers all will be slightly down, while major office buildings in Boise and other areas have already been completed.

Churches, hospitals and private colleges list expenditures totaling \$29.4 million, an increase of \$7 million above last year, says the news letter.

There will be an increase in residential construction, according to the publication. Expected are increases in the construction of single and multiple family units under federal subsidies, and also an increase in conventional single-family units and apartments.

Public construction at \$136.4 million will be about \$5.6 million below that of 1970. Highway construction listed at \$57 million is slightly higher, but this is subject to change in federal allocation of funds.

Reclamation projects are below totals of last year, but other federal government construction, including Arco, will be slightly higher.

Public school construction is estimated at \$8.1 million, a slight increase over 1970, while state and regional colleges and universities and other state buildings are listed at \$18.8 million. Expenditures for flood control and water and sewer projects will be higher, reports the bank.



CHARLES POTTER

Potter joins T.F. Bank

Manager named at station

TWIN FALLS—Charles H. Potter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Potter, 1324 Maple, is a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and is a 1965 graduate of the University of Idaho where he received an A.B.S. degree in animal science in agriculture.

Eaton said that Potter will be working in the consumer credit department. He was formerly employed as collection manager for the Cassia National Bank at Burley.

"I'm happy to be back in Twin Falls where I know so many people," said Potter.

Manager named at station

TWIN FALLS—The appointment of Lynn H. Koch as general manager of KMYT television in Twin Falls has been announced by Earl E. Morgenroth, president of Western Broadcasting Co., Missoula, Mont., new owners of the Twin Falls station.

Koch, who replaces Gordon O. Gishmann as general manager, has been employed by Western Broadcasting Co. for 10 years. He was general manager of KTVI radio in Twin Falls from 1968 to 1969. Gishmann will remain in an advisory capacity with KMYT until the end of the month.

New ruling

NEW YORK (UPI)—Snowmobiles are illegal in New York City parks, the Parks Department warned Thursday. Violators are subject to fines or imprisonment.

Magic Valley Weather

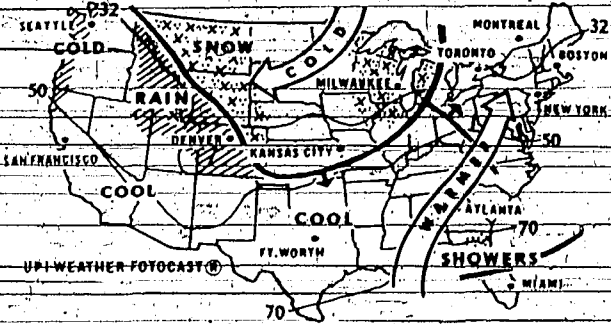
PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST - 1-10-71

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Idaho Falls	22	13	.03
Burley	42	16	.06
Mauiad	39	20	.38
Lewiston	48	30	.45
Grangeville	45	38	.11
Gooding	40	27	.1
Boise	43	30	.28

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Yesterday	43	36	.12
Last Year	29	.17	



RAIN IS FORECAST over the northern and central Rocky Mountains, and the North Pacific Coast, with snow in the northern plains states through Sunday. Warmer weather is expected over the eastern and southern and Atlantic coast states. (UPI)

National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany	15	11	
Albuquerque	34	22	
Ajaxanta	43	32	.21
Bilimga	11	0	.44
Bismarck	14	4	.01
Boston	28	12	.02
Casper	40	18	
Chicago	33	18	
Cleveland	39	8	
Denver	50	25	
DesMoines	33	26	
Great Falls	4	3	.16
Houston	64	38	
Kansas City	48	28	
Los Angeles	59	41	
Memphis	47	20	
New York	26	19	
Oklahoma City	53	22	
Omaha	35	18	
Rapid City	22	13	.03
San Francisco	53	44	
Seattle	48	45	.44
Spokane	39	35	
Wichita	44	17	

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The main reason for the dramatic upturn last month was that "funds and institutions, loaded with tons of cash, rushed to buy quality stocks," according to Walston & Co. They realized the administration and the Federal Reserve were "abandoning the controversial credit squeeze and hastening the expansion of money and credit," the company says. But despite big runups, the company believes there are "oceans of depressed issues which could show pretty fair percentage gains."

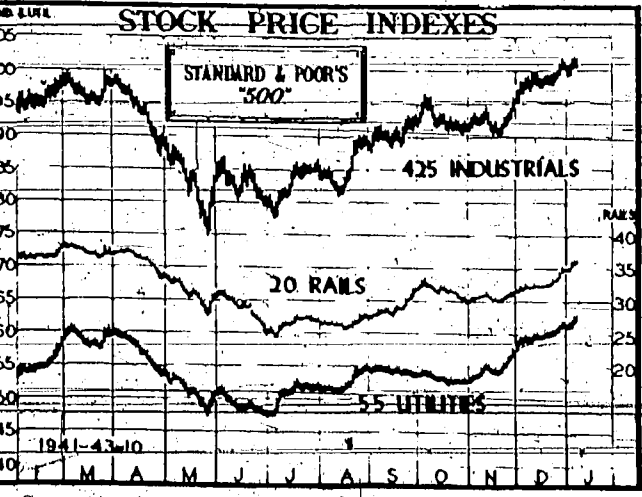
Corporate demand for long-term money—moderate because capital spending has slowed and a considerable amount of debt restructuring has been accomplished—Argus Research Corp. believes. The company says the "coming layoff movement in corporate profits (and) the increased availability of term loans from banks" will lessen a corporation's need to tap the bond market in 1971. "As a result, new-issue corporate bond yields should drift down further to the 7.75 percent area by next spring," the company adds.

With tax selling out of the way and the market "now rotating upward, purchases of good performers which are near support levels are recommended," TPO Inc. says.

However, the company cautions that stocks which have recently risen "substantially" should be avoided because they are "vulnerable to profit taking."

The market comeback of the last few months can be termed "a money market rally," Fraser Management Associates observes. The company says the ingredients for a major economic recovery in 1971 are present and it adds, "a high level of stock prices must be sustained by upward trending corporate earnings." The company expects this to occur but is "unsure" to what extent.

The spiny anteater or echidna and the duckbill platypus are both native to Australia and New Guinea.



Series starts
TWIN FALLS—A half-hour color television program series, "The Golden Years," directed to older Americans, will be carried over KMYT from noon to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays beginning Jan. 16.

The program on retirement will run 13 Saturdays.

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Liquor in homes assailed

Editor, Times-News:

Nowadays a lot is being said about children who cannot read. There are those who blame the teachers, while others blame Johnny. However, perhaps it is not the teacher or Johnny who is to blame; many of us feel it is the home environment, "boozy parents who fight and keep children so upset that it is a wonder they learn anything at all."

Children from such homes are usually poorly nourished because the money is wasted for liquor, clubbing, etc. It is not always the really poor who do these things; very often they are receiving large welfare allotments or veterans' compensation checks which, if managed properly, would support the family nicely and keep the bills paid up.

Really, a moderate amount of poverty doesn't seem to hurt children; it parents are Christians and give the little ones loving, tender care. Some say prohibition did not help. This is untrue; a few old rats went into the hills and made moonshine so bad that they say it would skin the throat and raise the hair on the head.

However, law enforcement officers disposed of a lot of it. They could and did go into homes and search and pour it out. Therefore, children and young people did not have access to liquor in those days. We understand lots of folks, many of them church people, keep it in their homes right in reach of little tots, and of course they help themselves.

Yes, it is pitiful but true; we sometimes see children with what we call the "liquor look" on their faces. The so-called liquor control laws do not mean a thing. That slun on saloon

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repulsive and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

doors is there because the law says it must be; but so long as it is in the homes, and undergo kids can and do have those past 21 go into the liquor stores and buy it, can we say there is any control at all?

Chamber thankful

Editor, Times-News:

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce wishes to express their appreciation to you for allowing so much space to our community in your paper. It has made a great impression on the people in our community, and the publicity has done much for our merchants. Thank you again.

ELEANOR FREEMAN
Secretary
(Wendell)

Smoking death

OSLO (UPI)—More than 7000 Norwegians died of lung cancer in 1970 and nearly 90 per cent of the deaths were caused by cigarette smoking, according to a medical report published Thursday. The report said that in comparison 550 Norwegians were killed in traffic accidents.

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Come in and see what Datsun gives you in 1971 that others still charge extra for. For instance, the 1971 4-Door 510.

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Recipe for carpia said eestatic

By JIM HUMBIRD
 Idaho Fish Game Department
 BOISE—Irak Walton said it back in the 17th century. Writing in his classic treatise, "The Complete Angler or the Contemplative Man's Recreation," he gave posterity a recipe for carpia served piping hot. It should bring ecstasy to trencherman and gourmet alike.

"Take a carp, alive if possible, scour him, and rub him clean with water and salt, but scale him not; then open him and put him with his blood and liver, which you must save when you open him, into a small pot or kettle, then take sweet-marjoram, thyme, and parsley of each a handful, a sprig of rosemary, and another of saffron; bind them into two or three small bundles and put them to your carp, with four or five whole onions, 20 pickled oysters and three anchovies," and so on, including as much claret wine as will cover this carp.

Early settlers in the West introduced carp into waters already teeming with salmon and steelhead and trout — though nowadays this change seems little short of lunacy. But don't forget that inland waters were bereft of pond fishes. It seemed reasonable to stock them with a prolific old world species of honest repute. For example, a Bohemian cookbook translated and compiled by Marie Rosicky, a native of Czechoslovakia, cites a recipe for jellied carp or salmon, ranking the two fish species as one, as follows:

"Boil together two cups of vinegar, two cups of wine and enough water to make it agreeably sour, add salt, one large onion sliced, one clove of garlic, 20 whole black peppers, 20 allspice, a piece of ginger, six cloves, a sprig of thyme, two bay leaves, a piece of lemon rind, a little gelatin and salt. Cover and boil half an hour, strain, pour back into kettle and when it begins to boil, add to it about four pounds of carp, cut into pieces, boil 15-20 minutes.

"When cooking carp or salmon this way, it is well to wrap each piece in a piece of muslin, for thus it will keep its color. When the fish is done, take it out and arrange in a dish. To the gravy add two beaten eggs, and allow it to boil a moment, then strain through a fine sieve, pour over the fish, put it in a cool place to set. When ready to serve, place the fish in hot water, which will enable you to turn out the contents whole, garnish with sliced lemon, peppers, etc., and serve. Serve with mayonnaise sauce."

The Bohemian cookbook also gives recipes for fried carp, blue carp, marinated carp, carp with cream sauce, and stuffed carp. Not only are these fish rated as premium table fare, they also are fun to catch. Anglers who put a barb into this swerving gleam of amber and gold are hailed for their artfulness and patience, and envied for their luck.

Wild game not only has a food value equal to that of domestic birds and animals but it has a flavor that is unusual and exciting as well. Game birds offer the most varied and perhaps the most delicious wild meat. Ducks should be drawn at the first opportunity, especially in warm weather.

To remove entrails, make a cut starting just rearward of the breastbone and around the vent. This permits easy removal of entrails, including large intestine, gizzard, heart, lights and liver. Clean, wipe and dry. Prepare duck in cold water salt brine and allow to stand overnight. Dry thoroughly before preparing for the oven. Fill cavity with quarter chunks of apples, onions and celery in about equal portions. Sew up and take thin strips of salt pork and tie around breast of the bird.

Put in closed roaster, breast side down. Pour about two inches of water or consommé into pan so that the breast of the bird will be lying in water. Place in an oven set at 350 degrees and bake for about three and one half hours or until the bird is tender. Take roast from oven and remove about half the liquid. Turn the duck over so that it is breast side up and put in a 400 degree oven for about 20 minutes or until the breast is nearly browned. Continue to keep the salt pork on the breast. If it has melted away too much put on fresh pieces. Baste occasionally while browning.

Each year hundreds of thousands of pounds of venison are brought out of the Idaho woods and stored in food lockers. Venison was the best loved meat of the American frontier — and still is. Like other game meats, venison has a distinctive flavor. When it has not had proper field care, there may be an objectionable taste. But this should not be marked down as "wildness."

Seasoning is most important. It can mask a disagreeable taint and bring out or enhance desirable characteristics. A booklet on how to prepare venison is available from Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon, Extension Service. It is Extension Bulletin 800, "Treats with Venison."

When preparing rump, round or standing rib roasts, trim away as much skin, fat and sinew as possible, then marinate. One mixture is one-half part vinegar to water, adding a tablespoon of salt for each quart. Meat should be covered completely.

Some of the best meat of a deer is the neck. It can be roasted whole, or ground up for mince meat or stew. Remove the neck by sawing the backbone off just in front of the point of the shoulder. This meat can be cubed and braised and canned for a taste treat later on in the season.

Ground venison can be mixed with other meats to make excellent sausage, wieners, bologna and salami. Most parts of deer make excellent jerky. Dicing venison and canning is still a favorite recipe. Good stew meat can be made from trimmings and by cutting the ribs into short pieces. Plates of ribs can be barbecued whole or separated into two or three ribs per piece. If preferred, ribs can be cut into pieces and used in stew.

For broiled venison, preheat oven, place chops of steaks on greased rack in broiler about three inches from flame. Leave oven door open slightly. Broil on one side until nicely brown (five to seven minutes), then turn to other side for a similar time. Venison should be cooked rare but well browned on the surface. Serve at once, seasoned with salt and pepper or parsley butter.

For less tender cuts such as shoulder, neck, breast, braising in a good method. Season with salt and pepper and rub well with flour. Brown in hot fat. Add about one cup of water and cover, then brown very slowly until tender. Cooking time — two to three hours. Turn meat occasionally.

For roasts, place on rack in a pan with fat side up. Do not cover or add water. Strips of bacon or beef suet can be laid across the top to baste the venison as it roasts. Roast in slow (300-325 degree) oven for 20-25 minutes per pound.

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Frozen Dessert
 Band Box Ice Milk
 vanilla or Neapolitan

Half-Gallon 48¢

SUPER SAVER

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Skylark Bread
 100% Whole Wheat

1-lb. Loaf 25¢

SUPER SAVER

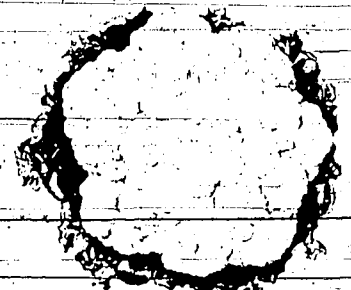
SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Cottage Cheese
 Lucerne Cream Style or Farmer

32-oz. Carton 68¢

SUPER SAVER

SAVE BIG AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



New Crop Snowball Cauliflower

lb. 29¢

SUPER SAVER



Farm Fresh Whole Fancy Fryers
 U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness

lb. 32¢

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Freshly Ground Ground Beef
 Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound

lb. 58¢

DISCOUNT PRICE

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- Russet Potatoes** Idaho U.S. No. 2 20 lb. bag 82¢
- Sunkist Navel Oranges** New Crop 15¢
- TexaSweet Grapefruit** Ruby Red 8¢
- Crisp Green Cabbage** New Crop 10¢
- California Tangerines** New Crop 3 lb. bag 38¢
- Pascal Celery** Long Shank Jumbo Stalk 2 lb. bag 28¢
- Navel Oranges** California Juby 4 lb. bag 98¢
- Golden Carrots** Garden Crip 2 lb. bag 28¢

- Sliced Bacon** Cudahy-Wislow 1-lb. Pkg. 64¢
- Frankfurters** Swirling Skinless 7-lb. Pkg. 59¢
- Round Steaks** Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 1.09
- Chuck Roast** Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 59¢
- Pork Chops** Family Pack - First & Center Cut Chops 1-lb. 64¢
- T-Bone Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trimmed 1-lb. 1.39

- Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice Seafood Suggestion 1-lb. Pkg. 58¢
- Beef Short Ribs** Larded With Tender Beef 1-lb. 49¢
- Ground Chuck** It's Always Freshly Ground 1-lb. 73¢
- Fryer Breasts** Lots of White Meat A Family Favorite 1-lb. 76¢
- Canned Ham** Hamlet or Marjans 5-cans 4.78
- Turbot Fish Fillets** Greenland Halibut 1-lb. 59¢

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I Saved \$2.86
 On a purchase of \$37.17 my groceries cost \$34.31 less at Safeway than at another major food store.

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 Elko, Nevada

Shopping Trip Authenticated by An Independent Research Firm.

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Bar None Salad** Cucumber & Onion 14-oz. Glass 38¢
- Baby Gouda** Dutch Mill Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 57¢
- Burger Slices** Safeway Cheese 1-lb. 1.19
- Ice Box Cookies** Pillsbury Assorted 15-oz. Pkg. 49¢
- Pillsbury Turnovers** Pillsbury Assorted 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. 57¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Grape Juice** Softly Frozen Concentrated 6-oz. Can 19¢
- Orange Juice** Minute Maid 6-oz. Can 28¢
- Lemon Juice** Pure Frozen 3 1/2-oz. Can 10¢
- Red Raspberries** Flavored 1-lb. Pkg. 86¢
- Jeno's Pizza Log** Fish & Chips 10-oz. Pkg. 76¢

5-Grain Aspirin
 Safeway Brand - None Better

200-count Bottle 29¢

DISCOUNT PRICE

SUPER SAVERS

- Pitted Olives** Large Ripe 7 1/2-oz. Can 38¢
- Pork Shake 'n Bake** Good Seasons 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. 86¢
- Pancake Flour** Kitchen Craft 4-lb. 56¢
- Shasta Preserves** Assorted Varieties 3-lb. Jar 51¢
- Mouthwash** Safeway Red, Blue or Amber 16-oz. Bottle 39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Oatmeal Bread** Skylark 24-oz. Loaf 33¢
- Skylark Tea Rolls** Brown 'n Serve 12-ct. Pack 37¢
- Snap Cookies** Busy Baker Assorted 14-oz. Pkg. 35¢
- Oyster Crackers** Busy Baker 14-oz. Pkg. 32¢
- Sunshine Cherry Coolers** 10-oz. Pkg. 41¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

- S&W Cherries** Royal Ann 16-oz. Can 73¢
- Grapefruit** Twin House Fancy Sections 16-oz. Can 28¢
- Bartlett Pears** Del Monte Halves 30-oz. Can 52¢
- Cranberry Sauce** Ocean Spray 7-oz. Can 18¢
- Heinz Ketchup** 14-oz. Bottle 28¢
- Ring Star Mustard** Quart Jar 36¢
- Secret Roll-On** Stick Deodorant 1-oz. Tube 69¢
- Close-Up Toothpaste** Medium Special Pack 8-oz. Tube 49¢
- Bayer Aspirin** Pain Relief Tablets 200-ct. Bottle 1.23
- Phillips Liquid** Milk of Magnesia 12-oz. Bottle 72¢

SUPER SAVERS

- Listerine Antiseptic** 30-oz. Bottle 1.09
- Alka Seltzer Plus** 24-count Bottle 1.35
- Striped Shorties** Busy Baker Cookies 1-lb. 39¢
- Fried Chicken** Swanson Frozen Entree 8-oz. Pkg. 41¢
- Swanson Turkey Meat Loaf Entree** Swanson Frozen 8-oz. Pkg. 41¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Gold Medal Flour** 10-lb. bag 1.74
- Masa Harina** Mexican Flour 10-lb. bag 1.79
- Horseradish Sauce** Milani Brand 8-oz. Jar 36¢
- Chili Sauce** Yuma Home 12-oz. Bottle 35¢
- Button Mushrooms** Royal Treat 1-lb. Can 46¢
- Folger's Coffee** All Orinds 2-lb. can 1.85
- Hershey Chocolate Syrup** 1-lb. Can 25¢
- Liquid Gold** Scat Preservative For Wood Paneling 14-oz. Can 1.78

GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Lemon Meringue Pies
 Tart Lemon Filling Topped With Light Fluffy Mountains of Meringue

8-inch Pie 48¢

SUPER SAVER

Out of The Oven & Over The Counter To You

- Fresh Doughnuts** Glazed or Sugar 5¢
- Danish Crispiers** 12¢
- Squaw Bread** Oven Fresh 34¢
- French Bread** 34¢
- Banana Nut Loaf** 15-oz. Loaf 48¢
- Pineapple Pies** Apple or Cherry 8-inch Pie 68¢
- Boysenberry Pies** or Tasty Blueberry 8-inch Pie 68¢
- Cherry Cream Pies** 8-inch Pie 76¢

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Probate Court

Philip R. Gerhardt, 31, Rupert, \$205; drunk driving; Martin Dean, 61, Rupert, \$100; drunk driving; George E. Neilson, 15, Ruffert, \$75; reckless driving; James R. Cline, 26, Rupert, \$155; drunk driving.

Creddy Edford, 55, Acequia, \$150; driving while license was suspended; Dennis G. Pharris, 28, Rupert, \$118; and Dick L. Oyer, 27, Albuquerque, N. M., \$24, both speeding, and Roy L. Neukam, Acequia, \$55, drink on a public highway and obstructing an officer.

Lincoln County Clerk's Office

Marriage certificate issued to Donnie W. Gubler and Deas Leglie Chalfield.

Probate Court

Leonard Stark, Jerome \$50, wrong class of Idaho hunting license.

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

- Boise
- Blackfoot
- Idaho Falls
- Payette
- Montpelier
- Weiser
- Jerome
- Pocatello
- Twin Falls
- Min. Home
- Rupert
- Burley
- Gooding
- Caldwell
- Nampa
- And...Ontario, Oregon

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday.

*These Stores Open Sunday

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Get the Most Out of the Cards

JACOBY-MODERN, in an illustrated 128-page book, is available through this newspaper. Send name, address and Zip code, plus \$1 for each book, to "Who's at Bridge," c/o (Name Newspaper) P.O. Box 485 Dept., (First three digits local Zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

NORTH (D)			
♠ 10 4 2			
♦ K J 8 3 2			
♣ A 8 7			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7 5 3	♦ 9	♠ 10 8 5 3	♦ 8 7
♥ A J 8 6	♥ 8 7	♥ 10 8 5 3	♥ 8 7
♣ 10 5 4	♣ 8 7	♣ 10 8 5 3	♣ 8 7
♠ 6 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 8 6			
♦ 7 4 2			
♥ K 10 8 2			
♣ 10 8 7 2			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
♠ 1	♠ 1	♠ 1	♠ 1
♥ 2	♥ 2	♥ 2	♥ 2
♦ 3	♦ 3	♦ 3	♦ 3
♣ 4	♣ 4	♣ 4	♣ 4
♠ 5	♠ 5	♠ 5	♠ 5
♥ 6	♥ 6	♥ 6	♥ 6
♦ 7	♦ 7	♦ 7	♦ 7
♣ 8	♣ 8	♣ 8	♣ 8
Opening lead—♠ 5			

diamonds. Then he led a hearty West won the ace and led a second trump. Peter won this in his own hand also and now was in fine cross-ruffing position since all his trumps were high. He ruffed a heart in dummy, a diamond in his hand, his last heart with dummy's last trump and another diamond in his hand. This left him with only one trump. Enough to pull West's last one. At the same time he discarded a club from dummy. Then he cashed his king of clubs and claimed the last three tricks with dummy's ace of clubs and king-jack of diamonds. Like most expert bridge. Nothing sensational. Just getting the most out of the cards.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ 2♦ Pass 2♥
Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥
Pass 5♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠K 6 ♠A 7 ♣K 4 ♠Q J 3 2

What do you do now?
A—Bid five no-trump. If partner shows no kings you will pass six clubs. If he shows one king bid the grand slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has gone: One spade by West, double by your partner, pass by East. You hold:
♠A 7 4 3 ♠J 8 6 6 ♠K 10 4 3 ♠7

What do you do?
Answer Monday

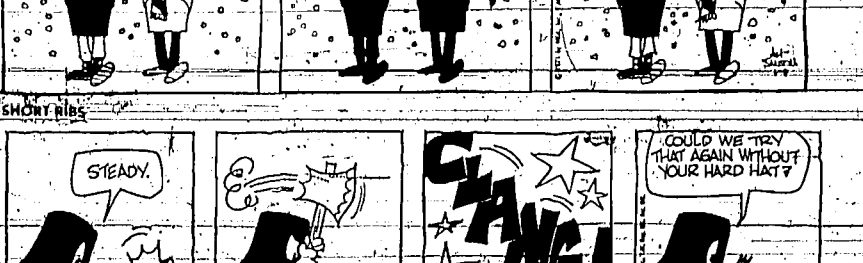
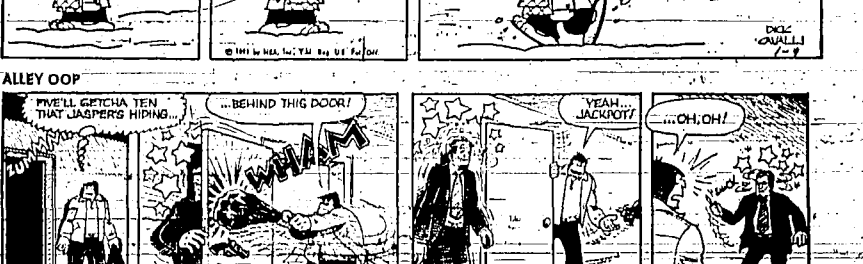
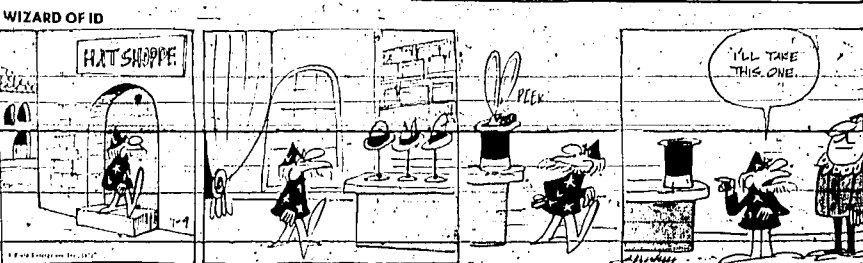
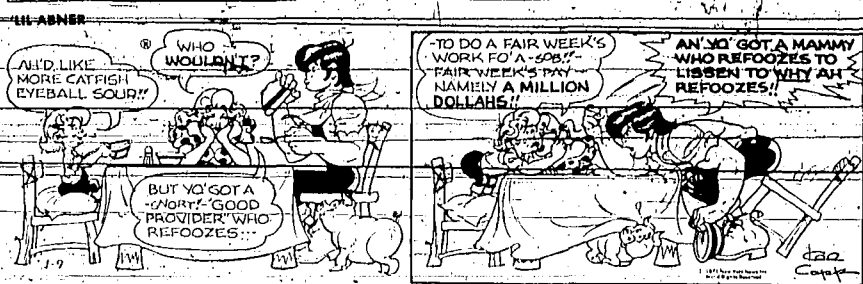

Here is a hand bid by Peter Pender and Grant Baze to a very fine slam in the blue ribbon pairs. It illustrates both good partnership bidding and good dummy play.

Peter's three-club bid was the first start toward slam. Grant did not know if Peter was trying for game or slam. He had a good spade raise and in addition held a singleton heart. His four-club bid showed both these things and enabled Peter to go into Blackwood and finally contract for six.

West made his best lead, a low trump. Peter took stock of dummy and decided to try to ruff two hearts and also get up dummy's fifth diamond to give him one club discard. Of course there was an easy club discard available on the diamond king.

He won the spade in his hand and cashed the ace of

GASOLINE ALLEY

PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

SOME JAPANESE SCIENTISTS are of the opinion that certain newborn babies miss their mothers' heartbeats. So they've devised electric metronomes to be fitted into crib mattresses. If the restless infant squalls overlong, they say, just flip a switch to turn on the gentle thumpety thump. Interesting. Understand they got the idea from dogs. A litter of puppies will settle right down if you put a ticking clock in their bed. Oh, you already knew that?

THE BRIDGE-RULE BOYS say the average man spends a year of his life on the telephone, the typical lady teacher is 12 years older than the typical male teacher, and the usual wife at home walks the equivalent daily of 236 holes of golf.

IN THE DAYS of the big dance bands, hecklers used to stand close up, sucking lemons. Remember that? Such puckered mouths of the norm man, those suggestive souls, and their music turned raw. A client asks if I ever participated in this prank. No, never did. But did take part in a roughly similar joke once. At a businessmen's dinner. The guest speaker, a most important fellow, called in to say he'd be late. So the gavel-banger gave us our instructions. And after the guest showed up and started talking, all the men in the room in unison looked searchingly at their watches, repeating this disconcerting gesture every minute or so on cue from the head table. The speaker folded up shortly, poor old boys. However, we got him to his feet again after some lunatic laughter.

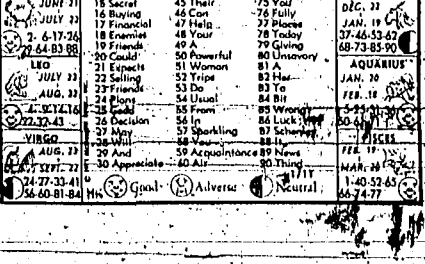
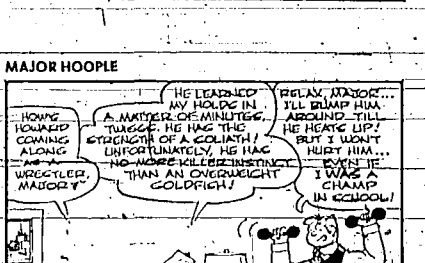
CUSTOMER SERVICE - O. "Which of our Presidents was the best golfer?" A. Eisenhower, no doubt about it. . . . Q. "Was Christopher Columbus an only child?" A. Not at all; he had two brothers and a sister. . . . Q. "Quick, what's the smallest of the state capitals?" A. Carson City, Nev., home of the world's most famous two-story outhouse.

"I WANT TO come back as a beautiful butterfly," writes a feminine believer in transmigration. Most imaginative, but there are arguments against it. Butterflies taste with their toes, for one thing. At the dinner table in her future life this reconverted lady every night will have to stick her feet in the mashed potatoes. That's out. Transmigration, I'm lately told, calls for the return of a human as some other sort of animal life. Reincarnation calls for said return in another human form. That's the difference.

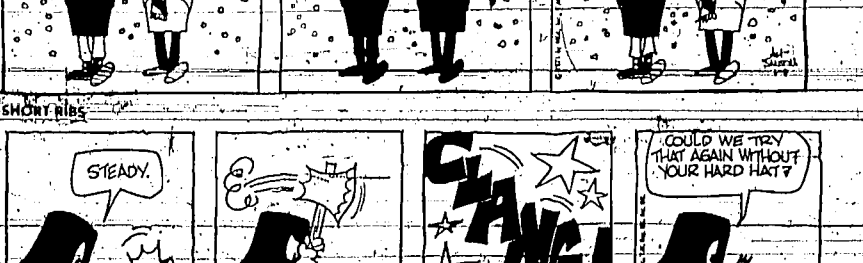
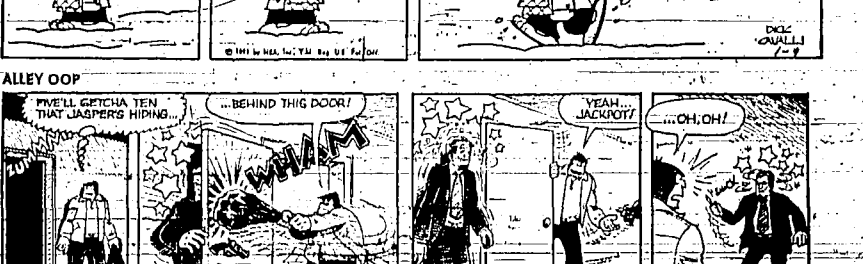
ARGUMENT CONTINUES over the origin of the word bonfire. Am aware Dr. Samuel Johnson in 1775 erroneously decided the bon in bonfire came from the French word for good, and so claimed same. However, bonfire really started out as bone-fire, wherein black plague victims were cremated. Bonfire was spelled bone-fire long before old Dr. Sam got kicked out of the Get It Right Club.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

OUT OUR WAY



WINTHROP



Flowers

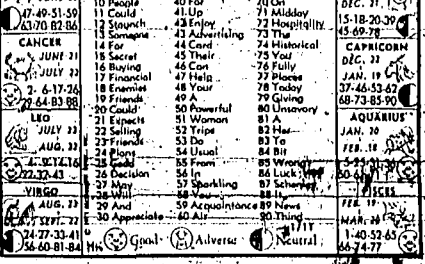
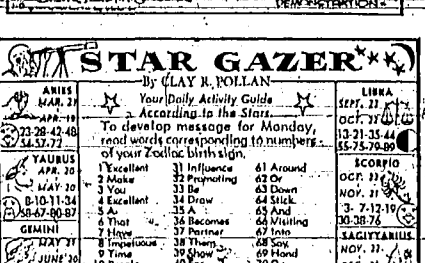
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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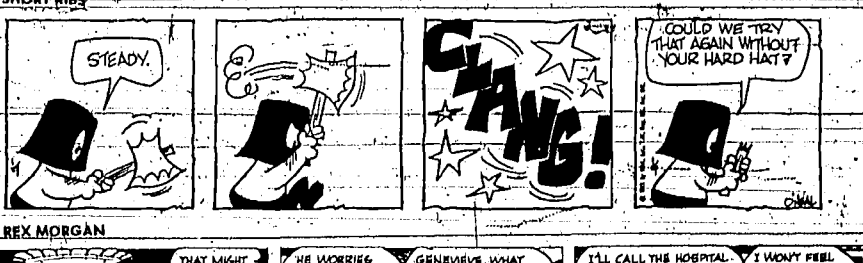
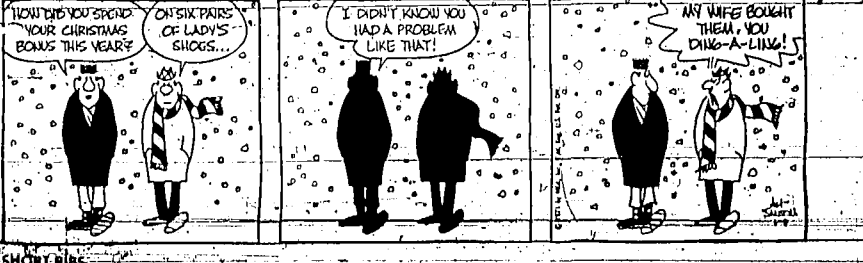
ACROSS
1 Pink-purple fragrant
11 Made amends for
13 Dried flower buds used as a spice
14 Legislative body
15 Rattle
16 Transposon (ab.)
17 Abstract beings
18 Gibbon
20 High-wrought
22 Small-piece of rock
25 No good (ab.)
26 Dry (comb. form)
30 Covers with pitch
31 Scottish sheepfold
32 Make nest

DOWN
33 Bias measure
34 European river
35 Feminine vocalization
36 Equal
37 Tepuyan
38 Show disdain
39 Dialect
42 Final of a roof
45 Kind of lily
46 Drunkard
48 Young
51 Bell
53 Young plants bolted for food
54 Ignores
55 Condition
56 Inactive
DOWN
1 Endure
2 Roman road
3 Mr. Chaney and others
4 Collection of sayings
5 Oily
6 hydrocarbon
7 Entreaties
8 Eternity
9 Elliptical
10 Thread (comb. form)
18 Belgian river
19 Car damage
21 Sewer
18 Certain
20 Introduce
21 Stretch out
22 Pines
23 Story
24 Shield bearing
27 Man's name
28 Get up
29 Parisian
31 Areas
32 Genus of herbs
40 Arrange in a row
41 Kind of zodiac energy
43 Sausy
44 Genus of willows
47 Lateral part
48 River in Europe
48 School exam
50 Eagle (comb. form)
52 Metal

MAJOR HOOPLE



THE BORN LOSER



STAR GAZER

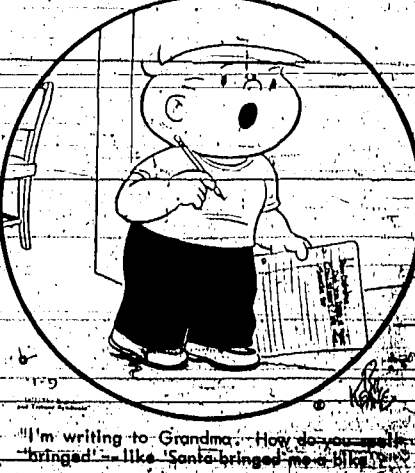
By CLAY R. ROLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop messages for Monday, read the following to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

TAURUS	ARIES	LINNA
1 Excellent	1 Influence	61 Around
2 Make	2 Make	62 Or
3 Excellent	3 Excellent	63 Draw
4 Excellent	4 Excellent	64 Draw
5 A	5 A	65 A
6 That	6 That	66 A
7 High	7 High	67 Partner
8 Impulsive	8 Impulsive	68 Son
9 Impulsive	9 Impulsive	69 Son
10 Impulsive	10 Impulsive	70 On
11 Good	11 Good	71 Aid
12 Good	12 Good	72 Hospitality
13 Good	13 Good	73 Advertising
14 For	14 For	74 Card
15 Secret	15 Secret	75 Card
16 Having	16 Having	76 Fully
17 Financial	17 Financial	77 Place
18 Financial	18 Financial	78 Place
19 Friends	19 Friends	79 Giving
20 Good	20 Good	80 Unhappy
21 High	21 High	81 High
22 Selling	22 Selling	82 High
23 Selling	23 Selling	83 To
24 Selling	24 Selling	84 Luck
25 Selling	25 Selling	85 Wrong
26 Selling	26 Selling	86 Luck
27 Selling	27 Selling	87 Selling
28 Selling	28 Selling	88 Selling
29 And	29 And	89 New
30 Appreciate	30 Appreciate	90 All

REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Indonesian oil boom low, yield high

JAKARTA (UPI)—Unlike the spectacular "black gold" rush on the North Slope of Alaska, Indonesia's oil boom has been low profile.

It is apparent in the trading and prices of shares in holding companies like Natomas which first staked out places of the action. Or it can be seen in the \$1,000-a-month rent oil companies pay for two-bedroom apartments in Singapore to lure Texans and Louisianans to Asian digs. But for the most part the general public knows little about this rich new land of oil.

Oil for the world's machinery is pouring out of Indonesian earth at the rate of 1-million barrels a day. In October, President Suharto inaugurated the country's first producing offshore well, 62 miles west of Jakarta. It brings in 6,000 barrels per day.

General Ibnu Sutowo, director of the state oil monopoly, Pertamina, and controversial petroleum czar of the region, predicts national production will double the next two to three years. He sees 2-million barrels per day even if no new wells are found.

More than 40 foreign oil groups and companies are

betting \$360 million there will be new strikes aplenty on land and sea—from Sumatra to Borneo to Java to Sulawesi to West Irian (New Guinea).

Drawn to these unexplored and untapped areas by profit-sharing agreements with Pertamina and by a U.S.-Indonesian treaty guaranteeing their holdings against official seizure, companies like Atlantic Richfield, Cities Service, Phillips Petroleum, Shell Oil, Gulf Oil, British Petroleum, Union Oil, Mobil Oil, and Japan are moving in big.

This activity dates from 1966. It began with the ouster of the late President Sukarno, whose seizure of foreign oil holdings and erratic fiscal and political policies had driven away outside investment.

General Suharto, who succeeded Sukarno as president, set out to rebuild the Indonesian economy and recognized that development of oil resources offered quick profits.

Under direction of General Sutowo, Indonesia offered an attractive production-sharing formula to foreign companies willing to gamble on the future of a bankrupt nation beset by political and economic woes.

It provides that the foreign

companies may retain up to 40 per cent of output to cover production cost. The balance is divided at 65 per cent for Pertamina and 35 per cent for the foreign company, with Pertamina paying all taxes out of its share.

Today virtually every offshore concession throughout the 17,000 Indonesian islands has been contracted for survey and exploration.

The foreign firms have paid some \$40 million to Pertamina for information on their concessions, and have budgeted an estimated \$360 million over the next six to eight years.

Japan needs oil even more today than it did in 1941 when it struck deep into Southeast Asia to seize the Sumatran fields. Indonesian crude is cleaner and closer, a fact the Japanese recognize by buying 108 million barrels of Indonesia's 1969 total exports of 188 million barrels.

In that same year other major purchasers of Indonesian crude were Australia with 31.5 million barrels; the United States with 29 million barrels; and the Philippines with 15.7 million barrels.

Most foreign oil firms have chosen to base their operations in nearby Singapore because of

Indonesia's shortage of office facilities, housing, health and educational care for families.

Spinoff profits—which include companies assembling offshore drilling rigs—are potentially so great that Indonesia has rushed to provide foreign oil people with everything they require.

Pertamina is spending \$1.8 million for completion of a nine-story oil center in Jakarta. Another \$5 million is being spent on a modern hospital. Pertamina is helping with projects to expand the small International School of Jakarta

which offers education to the junior high level for children of English-speaking diplomats and businessmen.

Batam Island, 12 miles from Singapore, is being developed as an engineering base for the offshore oil industry. The tiny island is getting a 1,000-foot deck, an 18.5-foot deep ship channel, a dockyard and drilling rig assembly plant, a modern clinic, an 18-classroom school, an office building and an airport.

The prosperity has brought some problems. Perhaps \$350

million annually passes through the hands of Pertamina, and the accounting has become a matter of national interest.

Pertamina itself is controlled by Sutowo, director since 1957 and a vastly wealthy man. He admits his government salary of about \$1,000 monthly does not even cover the monthly taxes on his private profits.

Indonesia's younger generation of activist students have campaigned against corruption. In general and General Sutowo by name. A pending parliament bill

would tighten accounting methods within Pertamina and regulate the budgeting of oil profits.

Meanwhile, the quietest gold rush in history continues unabated.

Lilliputians

Lilliput is an imaginary country of Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," whose inhabitants, the Lilliputians, have given their name to anything diminutive.

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Healthy baby . . .

PROUD MOTHER rhinoceros stands protectively over newborn baby at zoo in

Hanover, West Germany. Birth was first to white rhino in captivity. Mother was brought to Europe from South Africa in October. (UPI)

Elvis, Ziegler cited

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Singer Elvis Presley and Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler are among the U.S. Jaycees' outstanding young men of America for 1970.

The Jaycees released its annual selection Saturday. Winners will be honored during the 33rd annual awards congress in Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 15-16.

"The U.S. Jaycees selects 10 men each year whose exceptional achievements represent the best efforts in their fields of endeavor," said Jaycee President Gordon Thomas. "Each exhibits the dedication, spirit and innovation that mark them as advocates of change in a society becoming progressively aware of its shortcomings."

These men, the best our nation has to offer, first gave the best of themselves to their nation," Thomas said.

The announcement citing the men said they had excelled in four main areas of achievement—medical research, government service, personal success and philanthropy, and politics and social action.

The selections:

Dr. Mario Capecchi, 33, a biophysicist on the faculty of the Harvard Medical School; Capt. Paul William Bucha, 27, assistant professor at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point; Walter J. Humann, 33, a former White House fellow and one of the key men recommending establishment of the Postal Corp.; Wendell Cherry, 35, Louisville, Ky., a self-made millionaire and part-owner of the Kentucky Colonels basketball team; Elvis Presley, 35; Thomas Edward Coll, 31, founder of the Revitalization Corps, a private version of the government's VISTA program.

Also Thomas I. Atkins, 31, Boston, first black man elected to that city's council; Jim Goetz, former Minnesota lieutenant governor and owner of a chain of radio stations; Dr. George Todaro, 33, a scientist with the National Cancer Institute; and Ron Ziegler, 31, press secretary to President Nixon.

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At the former Bill Workman Ford Building on Second avenue east

from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

TODAY

Sunday, January 10th.

Gigantic Stock Liquidation

A quarter million dollars worth of stocks representing a complete selection from 9 Twin Falls stores in the final selling stage of the biggest sale ever to be held in Twin Falls. Furniture, Housewares, Hardware, Ladies' and Men's apparel, Shoes, Children's wear and jewelry . . . at discounts up to 75%.

New merchandise has been added from regular stocks to round out selection.

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- Shirley-Wyatt
- Krengel's Hdwe.
- Jensen Jewelers
- Claude Brown's
- Mayfair
- Hudson's Shoes
- Shane's

5 Hours: 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Only! (Today)

CSI outlasts Utah 80-74 after defeating Vandals

The embattled College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, getting six points from Steven Hegens and Vic Kelly in the closing minute, staved off the poised and patient University of Utah from 80-74 in their biggest "score" of the season Saturday night. The win, coupled with a 91-66 decision over University of Idaho from Friday night, ran the CSI record to 13-0. The Eagles remain at home to host the Treasure Valley Community Chukars Monday night. Utah gave the Eagles fits throughout the night, using a rotating offense that kept the CSI big men out front and cutting through the middle for a lot of points. Defensively, Utah did a good job in preventing CSI from getting the ball inside with any real consistency.

Maxwell's 20-footer in overtime lets Boise surprise Idaho 77-76

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State College sophomore Ron Maxwell, cold from the floor all night, dropped in the shot of his career in Boise Saturday night to give the Broncos a 77-76 overtime win over the University of Idaho.

Wendell surprises G. Ferry

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans seized control of the game late in the second quarter Saturday night and went on to defeat the Glens Ferry Pilots 62-52 in Little Six Conference play. The result knocked Glens Ferry a game behind pace-setting Valley, which nipped Kimberly 58-48.

Wendell, trailing by 29-24 late in the second period, turned on its full court press which flustered the Pilots completely. The Trojans broke into a 36-29 halftime edge and from then on stayed comfortably ahead. For the first time the Trojans put three men in double figures as Brad Sisson pumped through a season's hit of 12 to go with 18 from Kirk Dennis and 17 from Adams. Paul Shrum topped Glens Ferry with 17.

Wendell won the preliminary. The result knocked Glens Ferry a game behind pace-setting Valley, which nipped Kimberly 58-48. Wendell, trailing by 29-24 late in the second period, turned on its full court press which flustered the Pilots completely.

UCLA uses last half to tip WSU

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Defending national champion UCLA, leading by only two points at halftime, rallied Saturday night to tip the Washington State 95-71 in a Pacific-8 basketball game. The undefeated Bruins, posting their 11th win of the year, outscored the Cougars 12-4 in the first four minutes of the second half and then coasted home before a capacity crowd of 12,883 at Pauley Pavilion.

Center Steve Patterson led the Bruins with 22 points and 16 rebounds, although he left the game with more than seven minutes remaining. Forward Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks had 21 points each and combined for 22 rebounds, while guard Henry Bibby, who hit four straight outside jumpers early in the second half, had 40 points. Wicks fouled out with 4:17 remaining.

Forward Dennis Hogg, who hit eight of 14 shots from the floor, was high for the Cougars with 18. Jim Meredith had 17 for the losers and pulled down 10 rebounds. Washington State is now 0-4 for the season. UCLA, which has now won 18 in a row since losing to the University of Southern California last year, outscored the Cougars 54-34.

Memphis stuns Louisville

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State sank four free throws in the final 16 seconds Saturday night to upset nationally ranked Louisville 78-75. The Tigers, who in running their Missouri Valley record to 3-0 matched their entire conference victory total in four years as a league member, jumped off to a 40-30 halftime lead. But the Cougars, tied for 14th in the nation, roared back and went ahead 47-44 when a full court zone press stopped the Memphis attack cold.

The game rocked back and forth until the Tigers pulled it out in the closing seconds. The victory ran Memphis State's overall record to 11-2, while Louisville lost its second game in 12 straight but kept its conference lead.

Eagles remain at home to host the Treasure Valley Community Chukars Monday night. Utah gave the Eagles fits throughout the night, using a rotating offense that kept the CSI big men out front and cutting through the middle for a lot of points. Defensively, Utah did a good job in preventing CSI from getting the ball inside with any real consistency.

Although the Eagles owned a 10-point lead with 10:10 to go, Utah refused to quit and with 53 seconds left, Ralph Palomar and Jim Bassett fought for a rebound and inadvertently knocked it back through the Utah goal to bring the Eagle lead to 74-73.

But Hegens slipped inside for a crumble before Utah's Pace hit a free throw to reduce the margin to 76-74. Kelly, who missed a couple free throws early, then gave the Eagles breathing space with two charity tosses and with 11 seconds left Hegens tossed in two more.

CSI trailed as often as it led in the first half, hurting when Ron Behagen, enjoying a good shooting night, ran into foul troubles and spent a lot of time on the bench.

Crockett led Utah's early attack that carried the visitors ahead 18-14 at one stretch and 32-26 and 35-30 late in the first half. Gary Quessell and Ralph Palomar hit the last seven points of the half to give CSI a 37-36 advantage.

In the second half, Utah managed its last lead at 41-39 before Hegens, Behagen and Palomar sparked CSI to an eight-minute spree that outscored Utah 22-10. But Behagen fouled out as Gene Stroebel made it 61-51 and Utah closed to within four. Palomar clipped in six points as CSI got its last comfortable lead at 68-59 but CSI then went four minutes with only one field goal.

Friday night the Eagles outshot the University of Idaho freshmen in the second half for a 91-66 victory.

In the first few minutes of the game Idaho got a one-point lead, 7-6, but Tim Bassett then dunked one to put CSI ahead to stay. Idaho came within one point with four minutes left in the first half, and at half time was within two, 42-40.

Ralph Palomar, CSI's center, was ejected from the game on a flagrant foul with 2:21 minutes left in the first half. A technical foul was called on Idaho's seven-foot, one-inch center, Mike Lukaszewich from North Tonawanda, N.Y., in the first half.

In the second half the Eagles got off to a good start with Hegens and Behagen dunking several to give CSI a big lead which carried them through the rest of the game.

One highlight of the fourth quarter was five-foot, six-inch Victor Kelly outjumped Idaho's six-foot, three-inch Randy Hall on a jump ball.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Overpowering Jacksonville University, showing its early-season form after three straight games, blasted Miami (Fla.) 124-82 Saturday night behind 7-foot Pembroke Burrows' 24 points.

The ninth-ranked Dolphins, now 7-2, broke the game open early against the outclassed Hurricanes, who are now 3-8 for the season.

Big Artis Gilmore added 21 points for the Dolphins and Harold Fox and Vaughn Wedeking had 20 each. Lionel Harris and Donald Strong led the balanced Miami attack with 14 points apiece. The Dolphins, sparked by Fox's steal and three-point play, rolled up seven straight points early in the game to break a 5-5 tie and Miami was never able to get even.

Jacksonville played 58-38 at halftime, outscored the Hurricanes 14-4 in the first five minutes of the second half and hit the 100-point mark with five minutes left.

St. John's tops Hawaii

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sophomore Mel Davis scored 27 points and grabbed 19 rebounds Saturday night to lead St. John's of N.Y. 82-76 victory over the University of Hawaii.

The Redmen trailed 35-30 with two minutes left in the first half but then led off 10 straight points to take a 40-35 halftime lead. St. John's held the margin in the second half and eventually built the lead to 18 points with six minutes left. St. John's still led by 14 points late in the game before Hawaii rallied in the final minutes to cut the margin to the final spread of six points. While Davis was dominating the game for St. John's, Bill Phillips backed him up with 16 points.



STYMIED, College of Southern Idaho forward Ron Behagen runs into a rare happenstance for a 6-8 lad — his shot being blocked by University of Idaho's 7-foot frosh center Mike Lukaszewich during play Friday night. CSI blew away in the second half for a 91-66 victory.

Maryland upsets S.C. 31-30

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Jim O'Brien clanked a six-point rally in the final 16 seconds by sinking a 15-foot jumper with two seconds remaining in overtime Saturday night to give Maryland a 31-30 upset victory over South Carolina in a dramatic replay of the game played by a brawl last month.

There were no incidents on the court or in the crowd of 14,312 although Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell was hit with a technical foul with three minutes gone in the game and John Roche sank a free throw for the first point. But the game was quite a contrast to the first battle when South Carolina won 96-70 although it was ended by a brawl with 4:52 left.

Maryland used a stall in the first half this time and led by a 4-3 margin at halftime on Howard White's jumper with two seconds remaining.

Maryland used a ball control offense in the second half but the pace was much faster because South Carolina used a press in contrast to the zone it used in the first half.

The game was tied 23-23 at the end of regulation time on O'Brien's basket after grabbing a White layup with six seconds left. But most of the drama was packed into the dying seconds of overtime after two free throws by Roche made it 30-25 for South Carolina with 24 seconds remaining.

Joyce was the game's high scorer with 14 while O'Brien had 13 for Maryland.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Gooding tightens hold on SCIG lead, defeats Jerome

JEROME — The Gooding Senators, riding the all-round play and scoring of Junior Gary Gorrell, took a firm hold on the South Central Idaho Conference lead by defeating the Jerome Tigers 60-46 Saturday night.

Gorrell potted 23 points in a display of inside-outside work and spearheaded the Senator rebounding. His counterpart for Jerome was senior guard Roger Campbell who scored all but four of Jerome's field goals. Campbell would up with 24 points, two from the foul line.

The difference came in shooting from the field where Jerome shot 31 per cent against 49 per cent for the Senators.

Gooding took the lead in the first quarter but didn't have much cushion until the second period when it mounted a 25-18 lead. Jerome managed only four field goals during that time, two each from Campbell and Schwanveldt.

The third quarter was nearly a matter of basket matching and Jerome forced several turnovers in the fourth quarter to chip to within three points on occasion. But the Tigers couldn't get closer as Gooding stayed ahead.

The win kept the Senators undefeated in the league and season while Jerome, rated as one of the prime contenders, absorbed its second loop loss in as many nights.

Occasion. But the Tigers couldn't get closer as Gooding stayed ahead. The win kept the Senators undefeated in the league and season while Jerome, rated as one of the prime contenders, absorbed its second loop loss in as many nights.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Lists statistics for Gooding Senators and Jerome Tigers players.

Tulsa shocks Drake 66-60

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Tulsa built up a 12-point lead early in the second half Saturday night, then held off a late game surge to nip the 19th ranked Drake Bulldogs 66-60.

The loss also snapped the Bulldog's 23-game home court winning streak.

The victory was Tulsa's first in three Missouri Valley Conference outings and raised their overall mark to 8-4. Drake is now 1-1 in the conference and 9-3 for the season.

Tulsa held an eight-point halftime lead and scored two quick baskets at the start of the second period to increase the margin to 12 points. Drake, paced by Leon Huff, cut the margin to three points with only 14 seconds remaining in the game.

But Steve Braooy, Tulsa's leading scorer with 21 points, put the game out of reach by dropping in three free throws in the closing seconds of the game.

Larry Morris added 17 points for Tulsa, while Huff, Jeff Halliburton and Bobby Jones shared scoring honors for Drake with 12 points each.

Missouri tips Oklahoma

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri frittered away most of a 10-point lead in the second half before deadly free-throw accuracy enabled it to capture an 84-78 decision over Oklahoma in a Big Eight basketball opener Saturday night. Missouri hit 11 of its last 12 free throws to stave off the Sooners' comeback attempt. Biggest lead was 57-38 after a Greg Flaker's field goal with 16:44 to play. Oklahoma, spurred by the outside play of Scott Martin and Andrew Pettiford, slowly whittled it down, drawing within one at 75-74 with 3:18 to go on a Pettiford goal. But that was Oklahoma's last goal and free throws by Henry Smith, John Brown and Mike Jeffries decided the 1880s Brown led all scorers with 23 points, while Martin topped the Sooners with 16.

Advertisement for Rotar Ski Club. Features a photo of a skier and text: "at Hailey — J-Bar — \$1.75 students \$2.75 adults — Rope-Tow — 75° students \$1.50 adults. Night skiing on Tues. and Thurs. from 7 p.m. — students 50¢ and \$1.25 adults. Ski school beginning January 9th \$1.00 a lesson for students \$2.00 a lesson for adults. Facilities open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch counter and warming hut open. Private lessons by appointment \$4.00 an hour. Rotar Run Ski Club Hailey Idaho, 788-4323.

Advertisement for Newton's Sports Center. Text: "GET YOUR STETSON WHILE THEY ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT Newton's SPORTS CENTER Naturally."

Fordham stays undefeated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sixteenth-ranked Fordham remained undefeated Saturday night by whipping Holy Cross 103-78 at the Rose Hill gym.

Fordham assured the victory in 12th straight by jumping to a 30-8 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game. The Rams had 48-27 halftime edge as Charlie Yelverton scored 16 points.

Kansas State nips Huskers

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Luck and superior rebounding led Kansas State to a come from behind 70-69 win over Nebraska in a Big Eight opener Saturday night. Nebraska's Chuck Jurg missed two free throws with five seconds remaining to preserve the Wildcats win. Kansas State broke a Cornhusker delay game to overcome a 67-58 deficit with about a 1-3 minutes in the game to take the lead at 70-69 with 1:22 remaining. It was a series of missed opportunities from there for both teams.

North builds up big lead, outlasts South by 42-32

HONOLULU (UPI) — The North, behind three of the nation's outstanding quarterbacks, built a 35-7 halftime lead and withstood a second half rally led by Archie Manning to post a 42-32 win Saturday over the South in the 26th Hula Bowl.

With 30 seconds gone in the final period, Mike Montgomery of Kansas State bulled over from the two. After Manning's pass attempt for two points failed, it was 35-29.

	North	South
First downs	19	24
Passing yards	277	224
Rushing yards	126	116
Points	42	32
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	17	8

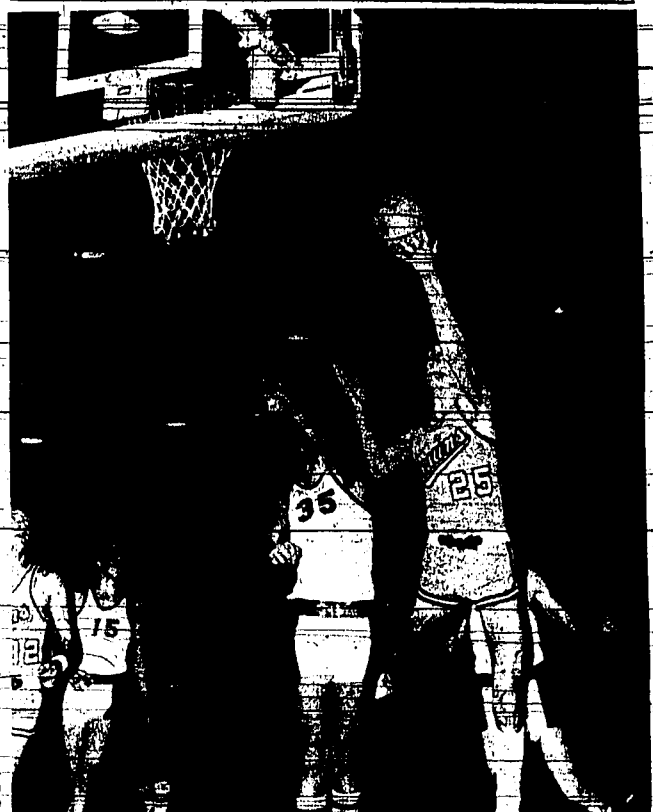
Stanford's Jim Plunkett, Notre Dame's Joe Theismann and Ohio State's Rex Kern each guided their unit on at least one touchdown drive in the first half as the North completely dominated the game.

Plunkett the Heisman Trophy winner, was chosen outstanding back of the game. He hit on 11 of 12 passes for 132 yards and scored two twice on runs of five and one yards.

But with a special rule in effect for the game which allows the team trailing on the scoreboard to have the option to kick or receive, the South came roaring back for four touchdowns in the final two quarters.

The South's Chuck Dicus of Arkansas opened the scoring in the first period by snagging a seven-yard pass from Manning. But the North came back with five touchdowns—Ohio State's John Brockington bulled over from the two, Theismann on a one-yard option run, Northwestern's Mike Adamek on a five-yard plunge, Michigan State's Gordon Bowdell on an eighty-yard pass from Kern and Plunkett on a five-yard run.

In the second half, it was all Manning who guided the South on four scoring drives. Steve Worster of Texas drove over from the two to make it 35-14.



GOING SOUTHPAW, Twin Falls center John Van Engelen squashes past Idaho Falls' Ray Collard for two points in action Friday night. Van Engelen contributed eight points and a lot of rebound to the Bruins' 40-41 SBC victory.



SOMERSAULTING FORWARD for a couple of yards, South's Mickey Zolko (27) of Auburn takes a spill during first-quarter action in the North-South all-star game in Mobile, Ala. Making the stop is North's Greg Slough (53) of USC while North's Chris Farasopoulos (24) of BYU comes up to help. (UPI/telephoto)

Pastorini and Hill spark North to 31-13 decision

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The North utilized the speed of flanker J. D. Hill of Arizona State and the passing and kicking of quarterback Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara Saturday to beat the South 31-13 in the 22nd Senior Bowl game.

Hill, a 5'3" sprinter who hurried the South throughout the fog-shrouded afternoon with his receptions and kick returns, scored the game's first touchdown on an eight-yard pass from Pastorini and the second, 31 seconds before the first period ended, on a 73-yard punt return.

Ivy loop attack on 1.6 rule expected at NCAA convention

HOUSTON (UPI) — A group of eastern colleges and universities who have been fighting the NCAA's basic scholastic requirements since their inception will try again this week to have the rule abolished.

Thirty-two east coast schools are sponsoring an amendment to the NCAA bylaws at the college governing body's 85th annual convention in the shadow of the Astrodome Monday through Wednesday. The group, including such learned institutions as Dartmouth, Cornell and Georgetown, probably will set off the biggest fireworks of the convention when they move to abolish the 1.6 rule.

Byers said a record attendance of 4,150 was expected for the NCAA convention and those of nine related organizations, including the football, track and baseball coaches associations.

Net men fear pro raiding

HOUSTON (UPI) — The nation's college tennis coaches are worried for the first time in their 87-year history about the pros signing their stars off the campus.

They are considering legislation similar to that which protects football and basketball players, the president of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association said Saturday. Stan Drobac of Michigan State, the president, said the signing of Erik Van Dillen of Southern California after his freshman year last June has caused the concern.

Losers prone to drug use

HOUSTON (UPI) — More losers than winners in athletics use drugs, the doctor of the 1968 United States Olympics Team told the U.S. Track Coaches Association Saturday.

Dr. Donald L. Cooper, director of the Oklahoma State University Hospital and Clinic, said three different tests taken among cyclists showed the drug takers finished lower than those not using them. In a French road race, none of the top 18 used drugs, but five of the lower finishers used amphetamines, according to tests run after the event. In 1967 Italian cycle race, the drug users finished 11th, 12th and 14th and in the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, in 1967, there were eight drug users, three in the first 10 and five lower finishers.

Cooper and Dr. John H. Langer of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in Washington both said drug usage among athletes is increasing, all the way down to the high school and junior high school levels.

AAU won't approve new mark

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Amateur Athletic Union has refused to recognize the world record time of 13.2 run by high hurdler Thomas Hill of Arkansas State, U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) executive director Carl W. Cooper said Saturday.

Cooper said the refusal stems from the AAU's longtime feud with the NCAA. The USTFF works closely with the NCAA. Hill tied the record held by five other runners in the USTFF outdoor championships at Wichita State last June 13. It was submitted to the AAU, which must approve records before they are officially recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF).

Cooper said the change was designed to let athletic directors appeal rules affecting minor sports such as dimensions of diving boards and scoring in swimming and gymnastic meets.

USC battles past Huskies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Danny Layton and Paul Westphal combined for 24 points in the second half Saturday to lead third-ranked University of Southern California past Washington 79-72, in a Pacific-8 basketball game. It was the 12th straight victory for the unbeaten Trojans, and the best start by USC since the 1959-60 team won its first 13 games.

But the AAU would not accept it because the USTFF had not had the meet sanctioned by the AAU's Missouri Valley Association, Cooper said. He said all other conditions were met.

Byers said those seeking abolition of free substitution would have to prove that it was not economically feasible and workable in today's programs. Byers said this would be difficult since the rule has worked since 1964.

Three Trojans scored in double figures. Layton and Joe Mackey each had 16 and Westphal added 15. The Huskies' Steve Hawer and Louis Nelson were the game's top scorers with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

USC led by 16 points twice in the first half and had a 44-22 edge at the intermission. The Huskies whittled away at the Trojan lead in the second half and went ahead 54-55 with just under eight minutes left to play.

King of Cricket wins test

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Front-running King of Cricket held his speed all the way Saturday to capture the 19th running of the \$48,450 Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita, the first major test for horses that have just become 4-year olds.

At the finish, King of Cricket held a 2-1/2-length margin over Hannel Bay, while Swift Savage was third. The well-regarded Eastern invader, Loud, finished fourth. King of Cricket raced the seven furlongs in the good time of 1:21 1/5 and, as a slight favorite, returned \$6.50, \$4.80 and \$3.80.

Hannel Bay, winner of the Hollywood Derby last year, paid \$5.40 and \$4.00, while Swift Savage was worth \$7.20.

Favorite wins in stretch

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — Heavily-favored Jim French staged another of his come-from-behind wins at Tropical Park Saturday to capture the \$28,150 Dade Metropolitan Handicap at 1-16 miles. Responding to a rousing ride by Angel Cordoro Jr., the son of Graustark closed with a rush in the final strides to nip pocketing Landing More by a nose at the wire. Bravo Flyer was nine lengths farther away in the field of six 3-year-olds. Safe Cracker was three-parts of a length behind in fourth place.

Following a steward's inquiry, Landing More was disqualified from second place for fifth for causing interference at the far turn. As a result, Bravo Flyers was moved up to second and Safe Cracker awarded third place.

Baseball coaches want pro ruling loosened

HOUSTON (UPI) — The American Association of College Baseball Coaches (AACBC) proposed Saturday to allow high school baseball players one expense-paid visit to a professional baseball team.

Jerome slates boxing match

JEROME — The Jerome Boxing Club, augmented by some men from Gooding, will meet a combined team from Pocatello, Fort Hall and Blackfoot in a 15-match program at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome High School auditorium. The complete match-ups for the program will be completed and announced early this week.

manages the United States team in the Pan American Games next July and August in Cali, Colombia. His assistants will be Ron Fraser of the University of Miami and Gordon Gillespie of Lewis College of Joliet, Ill.

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Lew, Robertson have moved to west, brought NBA power balance with them

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson will be on the West's side this year.

The presence of the two Aces of the Milwaukee Bucks makes the West the favorite over the East in the National Basketball Association's silver anniversary All-Star game Tuesday night.

Robertson, three-times the most valuable player in the all-star contest, and Alcindor were on the East's side in a 142-135 victory last January. The Easterners have won the past three all-star games and seven of the past eight contests.

In a realignment to accommodate three expansion teams, the Bucks were moved into the Western Conference, Robertson, an 11-year pro, was traded by Cincinnati to Milwaukee.

Alcindor will start for Milwaukee coach Larry Costello with Connie Hawkins of Phoenix and Jerry Lucas of San Francisco at forwards and Jerry West of Los Angeles and Dave Bing of Detroit at guards.

Rod Hestman of New York will coach the East team for the second straight year and his starting lineup will include two of his own Knicks—Willis Reed at center and Walt Frazier at guard.

John Havlicek of Boston and Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia are scheduled to be the East's starting forwards with Earl Monroe of Baltimore joining Frazier in the backcourt.

The NBA's Board of Govern-

ors, the league's owners, will meet Tuesday to consider the Spencer Haywood case. Haywood was lured away from the American Basketball Association Denver Rockets by the Seattle SuperSonics although Haywood's college class at Detroit hasn't graduated.

"Yes, we'll discuss that," NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said.

A merger with the ABA probably won't be talked about, according to Kennedy.

"It's not on the agenda and I don't think it will come up," the commissioner declared.

The Board of Governors also will bypass the topic of expansion, Kennedy said.

"Our expansion program does not call for expansion at this

time," he explained.

A special banquet will be held Monday night during which the 10 top players in the 25-year history of the NBA will be honored. They are Bob Pettit, Dolph Schayes, Paul Arizin, Joe Fulks, Bill Russell, George Mikan, Bob Cousy, Bob Davies, Sam Jones and Bill Sharman.

In addition to the 7-foot-2 Alcindor, Reed will have to battle 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles and 6-9 1-2 Elvin Hayes of San Diego.

Also on the West roster are Dick Van Arsdale of Phoenix, Bob Love and Chet Walker of Chicago, Geoff Petrie of Portland, Len Wilkens of Seattle and Jeff Mullins of San Francisco.

Johnny Green, 37-year-old forward of the Cincinnati Royals, will become the oldest all-star in NBA history.

Weather dominates discussion of this week's Crosby meet

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—The Bing Crosby Clambake, more a gathering of Northern California societies, Hollywood personalities and sports heroes than a golf tournament, has still another meeting this week with weather the ever-present uninvited guest.

This will be the 30th Clambake, all but three held on the world famous Monterey Peninsula, and as usual before things work up to a fever pitch everyone is busy consulting with the weather bureau.

Predicting weather is precarious at best and unappreciated generally. The forecaster who has to try to satisfy the Crosby crowd would be better off consulting with some South Seas natives.

Two years ago the weather bureau sent a representative to Crosby's press headquarters in an effort to keep fans—and even sometimes the forgotten players—up to date on possible storms.

The analyst that's what they call him—set up shop in the lobby fronting the press

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735x14	17.99	2.04	\$12	2.04	650x13	17.99	1.78	\$11	1.78
775x14	15.99	2.17	\$10	2.17	700x13	21.99	2.02	\$14	2.02
775x15	15.99	2.19	\$10	2.19	695x14	21.99	1.94	\$14	1.94
					735x14	23.99	2.04	\$15	2.04
					775x14	22.99	2.17	\$15	2.17
					775x14	25.99	2.17	\$17	2.17
					825x14	25.99	2.33	\$17	2.33
					855x14	31.99	2.53	\$21	2.53
					560x15	23.99	1.75	\$15	1.75
					735x15	26.99	2.08	\$17	2.08
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					825x15	26.99	2.35	\$17	2.35

SILENT GUARD II . . . 36 Month Guarantee				
Size	Regular Price	FET	NOW	FET
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775x14	24.99	2.17	\$17	2.17
855x14	30.99	2.53	\$22	2.53
775x15	25.99	2.19	\$18	2.19
885x15	38.99	2.76	\$28	2.76

XSR-WHITEWALLS . . . 21 Month Guarantee				
Size	Regular Price	FET	NOW	FET
735x14	21.99	2.04	\$15	2.04
775x14	23.99	2.17	\$16	2.17
855x14	29.99	2.53	\$21	2.53
775x15	25.99	2.19	\$18	2.19

GUARDSMAN . . . 30 Month Guarantee				
Size	Regular Price	FET	NOW	FET
650x13	22.99	1.78	\$13	1.78
650x13	24.99	1.78	\$15	1.78
735x14	28.99	2.04	\$17	2.04
775x14	27.99	2.17	\$17	2.17
775x14	30.99	2.17	\$19	2.17
825x14	33.99	2.33	\$21	2.33
825x14	36.99	2.33	\$23	2.33
885x14	39.99	2.84	\$24	2.84
775x15	32.99	2.19	\$20	2.19
825x15	35.99	2.35	\$22	2.35
855x15	38.99	2.53	\$24	2.53
885x15	41.99	2.76	\$26	2.76

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Rescue crew

LONDON (UPI)—The crew of the British oil rig supply ship West Shore was picked up by a tug boat Thursday in a North Sea rescue operation carried out in gale force winds. The rescue came after the West Shore, anchored a mile from the oil rig Ocean Viking, nearly 130 miles east of the Firth of Forth, sent out a message "it was shipping water."

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New Audio EQUIPMENT has been installed in Shields Academic Building at the College of Southern Idaho, as part of the "dial access retrieval" system whereby instructors may dial a specified tape recording of a lesson for study in a classroom. A bank of 10 tape recorders in the Commons Building will feed the

desired lesson to the classroom on order. Technicians from the Electromedia Corporation of Salt Lake City, Utah, have been installing the complex equipment over the past several months. Dick Folland of Electromedia holds the classroom unit in place during installation.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From D.N. Burley: I have a large copper coin I would like to know about. It is bigger than a half-dollar, and on one side is a woman seated on some kind of package which has a rope around it. She is holding some kind of weapon in her arm and a flower in her right hand. Around this figure are the words, "Trade & Navigation" and the date underneath is 1813.

On the back the words "Pure Copper" "Præferable to Currency" and in the center "One Penny Token." Is this United States money? If so, what is it worth?

Answer: You have a Canadian token which is one of a group of tokens imported into Nova-Scotia from England in the early 1800's. The "Penny" is British—the United States has never made pennies—only "cents." Canada had much trouble finding enough small change to do business in the early days, and a great many of these "tokens" were made and used as money.

This particular one sells for about \$3 per copy, if in good shape. It is listed in Charlton's Catalogue of Standard Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money, as No. 189a.

From L.A., Twin Falls: I recently came across a very peculiar paper coin. It is square, about the size of two stamps, put together. On the front it says "Value ONE cent" and there is a large "V" on it, with a Continental Minute Man enclosed in the V. Other wording on it, "Boise, Idaho" and "Redeemable before June 1st, 1943. Retail Merchants Bureau." In small letters—"Beacon Litho Co. The same wording is on the other side of the stamp, or whatever it is. What is this? Is it valuable?

Answer: In 1942 and 1943 there was a critical shortage of copper for coinage of one cent pieces. It was at this time that the Treasury Department brought out the zinc-plated steel cent. There was such a shortage of one-cent pieces that a great many towns produced some substitute and Boise, after consulting the United States district attorney as to legality of the stamp, had them printed for use as change. A great many of them were printed, and even found their way into neighboring towns, but were not accepted and used, since the Boise Retail Merchants Bureau guaranteed redemption.

The secretary of the treasury ruled the stamps illegal, and warned the city of Boise to withdraw them, which they did early in 1943.

There are a great many of these paper pieces still in existence. The standard selling price is about twenty-five cents for "now specimens," although some dealers advertise them at \$2 each. They are not particularly hard to find. Most collectors consider them as properly classified in the "Depression Scrip" category. However, they were not issued as depression money, but as an emergency issue to fill the need for small change.

Several Idaho towns did issue "Depression Scrip" which was valid as money, among them Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Montpelier, Pocatello, Preston, Twin Falls and Weiser. These pieces of scrip were printed in book form, and used to supplement purchases, although they were

mostly redeemable only in merchandise, and not as money. They were similar to the food stamps now being issued.

Incidentally, this column would like to obtain some of this depression scrip, especially

that issued in Twin Falls, to add to the merchant's token collection of the various Idaho towns.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

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<p>Lost and Found 1</p> <p>LOST or stolen, Wyler watch with inscription on back, from dressing room of Presbyterian church Tuesday night. REWARD 733-4584.</p> <p>SIAMSE CAT lost in vicinity of 412 Blue Lakes. Phone 733-5257.</p> <p>LOST OR STOLEN—Tan, leather clutch bag with name, identification and valuable papers. REWARD 733-1021.</p>	<p>Special Notices 2</p> <p>HYPNOSIS—Stop smoking, less weight, develop better study habits. Call 734-3445 1-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.</p>
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<p>Personal 9</p> <p>LOW WINTER rates on all tree work. Equipped for any job. TOWN AND COUNTRY TREE SERVICE, 733-6988, anytime.</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 733-4030. Al-Anon 3rd floor 733-7922.</p> <p>PRIVATE DETECTIVE, Civil or criminal cases, confidential. Write P. O. Box 1126, Twin Falls.</p> <p>PRIVATE Investigator—24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-4631—night 733-5773.</p> <p>EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment. speed bike, massage roller, ball vibrator, motorcycle. BANNER Furniture, 733-1421.</p> <p>DOES YOUR CONSCIENCE BOTHER YOU? If so, help raise \$100 for insurance to fix my car damaged by hit and run December 74. 733-8564.</p>	<p>SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME</p> <p>Need someone to assist me in my fast-growing business 2 1/2 hours a day, \$125 a month. For interview appl. call Mrs. Auscraft, 733-2958 between 7 and 4 p.m.</p> <p>GOLD MINE...</p> <p>We have the hottest, newest, product line in the country since gun powder. Part time and full time commission earnings. Fantastic. Send name and address, complete free information will be mailed immediately. America's Protective Ordnance Corp., P.O. Box 304-E, Charleston, W. Va. 25311.</p> <p>U.S. Civil Service Tests</p> <p>Men, women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box R-19, c/o Times-News.</p>
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 NEED A CAR OR NEW HOME? Consult today's Want Ads.
 PREMIUM fireplace wood. Split, dry, ash and apple. Phone 733-4548.
 FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Several varieties. 733-5940.

Sporting Goods 139
 KASTLE Snow King Equipment Sals. 210 S. Marker buildings. Phone 733-4672 after 9 p.m.

Snowmobiles 160
 1967 POLARIS Snowmachine. \$325. 343 2nd Avenue South. Phone 733-0388.
 SNOWMOBILEs available for snowmobile or cycles. Phone 733-1081 after 9 p.m.
 1971 COLEMAN SKIROULE, 5 x 40, 35 HP. \$5300, 2HP. \$750, 16 HP. Buy must sell. These are the best Buys. If you have reasonable offer refused. CYCLE AND TRAILER CENTER, 733-5567.

Boats For Sale 169
 CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft boats, Camper for Harley-Davidson motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA.
 BUY a boat built the way you want it built. Save time—order now for spring delivery. Century Automotive Machine, 261 West Addison, 733-3070.
 FOR SALE: 1964 boat, motor and trailer. Traveler Hull. 30 horsepower. Electric start, motor, loaded with accessories. 543-4484.
 1971 NEW ARRIVAL—Pibiform and Steviner boats. Evinrude and Mercury motors. DUC AND MARK'S. Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North. 733-1194.

Trucks 196
 1969 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton pickup, V8, automatic, 17000 miles. Low mileage, very clean. 1 owner. 733-6385.
 TOP SHAPE. 1949 1/2 ton Chevrolet. V8, pickup, custom cab, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes. Radio heater, mostly highway miles. \$2350 cash. Also good 1955 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, \$250. Bill Floyd. 423-4411. days. 423-5598. evenings.

FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 307, V8, 4 speed. Phone 343-4484.
 1968 FORD, 4 ton, new motor, long wheel base, good tires. 326-4205.
 TRACTOR REPAIR AND PAINTING. Car and pickup and truck minor tuneups—GRAWFORD 4405—3 miles North of Curry. Phone 326-5476 or 734-2029.
 1951 JEEP, 4 wheel drive. Recently overhauled—38 gallon gas tank. Good tires. \$395 firm. 733-0151.

Autos For Sale 200
 FOR SALE OR TRADE: equity in 1965 Plymouth Fury 111 2 door hardtop. \$250. 326-3289 after 6:30 p.m.
 1957 CHEVROLET pickup, good condition, good tires. Phone 264-4 evening.
 1947 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 door sedan. Excellent condition. New tires and paint. Phone 733-7991.
 1951 JEEP PICKUP, 1943 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, new tires, tow bar. 733-2622.
 1945 VOLKSWAGEN. New paint, tires, upholstery, rebuilt engine, steering. Ace Realty, weekdays. 733-9285.
 1948 CHEVROLET pickup, 317, 4 speed, Lynwood Standard Station, 504 Blue Lakes North.
 1955 FORD VICTORIA, customized. Make offer. Phone 884-7335.
 1970 MERCURY, like new condition. Would like someone to assume balance of payments. Phone 423-9405 after 5.
 1943 FORD Sprint 289 cc, 4 speed, bucket seats. \$750. Phone 733-1866.
 1947 PONTIAC GTO, 400 indr, 4 speed, post-trac, new tires, tires in excellent condition. 734-1855.
 1946 PONTIAC GTO, 300 4 barrel, 4 speed, post-trac, M-T mag, chrome reverse fins. 543-5823.
 LIKE NEW 1970 Ranchero, 4000 miles, Michelin tires. \$2500. 733-9496 after 5:00 p.m.
 1945 GTO, mag and chrome wheels, bucket seats. Must sell or trade. 423-9138.
 1948 OLDSMOBILE 442, Excellent condition. Low mileage. Phone 733-4417.
 1971 JEEPSTER COMMANDO, 4 wheel drive, 3700 cc. Priced to sell. Phone 934-5671.
 1970 VOLKSWAGEN 4 door hardtop. With full motor. 1965 Buick Wildcat. 20 months remain on warranty. Take over bank payments. \$185 monthly. Phone 734-3780 or 733-2320 after 6.
 1960 FORD FALCON. Also have 265 Chevy motor. Just been overhauled. 733-5657.
 1945 GTO, New 400 engine, 324, 4 speed, 1948, 1949, 733-9285 or Ace Realty, 93 Monday—Friday.
 1947 MERCURY, Parklane, factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt steering wheel, wide oval glass-belted tires. \$1695. 352 Madison.
 1948 BLUE CORVETTE, 408 parts, 37000 miles, 18 months. Phone 733-8925, days or 733-6457, evenings.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

\$50,000

STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 No Reasonable Offer Refused Our Loss Your Gain!

1966 Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, good tires. Was \$1295. **NOW \$1145**

1965 Plymouth Station Wagon, Fury, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Was \$995. **NOW \$765**

1966 Oldsmobile 98 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, vinyl roof, air-conditioning. Was \$1995. **NOW \$1565**

1968 Volkswagen Bug, 2 door, Mag wheels, roof sharp, bucket seats. Was \$1495. **NOW \$1320**

1965 Mustang 2 door hardtop fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, one owner. Was \$1395. **NOW \$1180**

1967 Volkswagen Bug, 2 door, radio, one owner, low mileage. Was \$1350. **NOW \$1195**

1964 Galazie 500 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, vinyl interior. Was \$695. **NOW \$575**

1967 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Was \$2195. **NOW \$1995**

1969 Ambassador Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, low miles. Was \$2795. **NOW \$2650**

1967 Mercury Marquis 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Was \$2095. **NOW \$1980**

1967 Lincoln Continental 4 door hardtop, full power, air-conditioning, immaculate. Was \$2795. **NOW \$2595**

1964 Dodge Dart 2 door hardtop GT, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, bucket seats. Was \$795. **NOW \$645**

1969 Plymouth Satellite 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof. Was \$2395. **NOW \$2345**

1964 Ford Fairlane 4 door, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, good tires. Was \$795. **NOW \$545**

1970 Ford Mustang 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioning, remainder factory warranty. Was \$3395. **NOW \$2980**

1967 Buick Special 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, low miles. Was \$1795. **NOW \$1670**

1962 Dodge Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl interior. Was \$650. **NOW \$475**

1969 Ford LTD 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioning, one owner, nice. Was \$2895. **NOW \$2680**

1968 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon, V-8 engine, standard transmission, vinyl interior. Was \$1195. **NOW \$1090**

1969 Oldsmobile 442 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio, sharp, one owner. Was \$2695. **NOW \$2550**

1964 Volkswagen 2 door Bug, a real sharp little unit with low miles. Was \$895. **NOW \$750**

BILL WORKMAN FORD USED TRUCKS

1970 F-100 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, hitch. **NOW \$2780**

1966 Chevrolet Long wheel base 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, big 6 cylinder engine, radio, hitch, mirrors. Was \$1395. **NOW \$1050**

1968 Ford long wheel base 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, hitch, radio, mirrors, custom cab. Was \$2095. **NOW \$1980**

1965 Volkswagen Kombi Window Bus, extra seats, real clean. Was \$1095. **NOW \$975**

1965 GMC Suburban Bus, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, nice. Was \$1395. **NOW \$1270**

1969 Ford 3/4 ton 4 x 4, V-8 engine, hubs, 4 speed transmission, radio, custom cab, loaded. Was \$2295. **NOW \$2950**

1966 Ford long wheel base 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, big 6 cylinder engine, hitch, mirrors, exceptionally clean. Was \$1595. **NOW \$1345**

1966 Dodge 1/2 ton, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, a real clean unit. Was \$1195. **NOW \$1075**

1969 International 3/4 ton, long wheel base, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, one owner, heavy duty throughout. Was \$2595. **NOW \$2450**

1969 International 1-1/2 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 9000 actual miles. Was \$2695. **NOW \$2545**

1970 Ranchero Squire Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, big savings. Was \$3195. **NOW \$2980**

Ford

Denver District Sales Office
 2850 E. 40th Avenue
 Denver, Colorado
 Mailing Address:
 P.O. Box 6588, Terminal Annex
 Denver, Colorado 80217

Lincoln-Mercury Division
 Ford Motor Company

Mr. Emmett Harrison
 Theisen Motors
 701 Main Avenue East
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Dear Emmett:

Have just received your report for 1970 and am extremely pleased to tell you that Theisen Motors, Inc. of Twin Falls is again one of the "largest Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the Northwest." According to your report, it is the wonderful people of Magic Valley that has put you in this number 1 position. The reason for this tremendous acceptance by the customers of Magic Valley has been due to the emphasis that Theisen Motors has placed on their customer service and the high quality and integrity of your service and sales personnel.

For 1971 it is suggested that you put even more emphasis on giving the people of Magic Valley what they want. **FRIENDLY SERVICE, AND TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.**

It would be to your advantage that you move 50 used cars between now and the 15th of January because of the tax structure in the state of Idaho. We suggest you pass the savings on to your customers instead of paying the tax.

To your continued success,
 Roger Sherman
 Roger Sherman
 Assistant District Manager

Emmett Harrison

A Special Note
 To our valued customers of Theisen Motors, if for any reason you are unable to make a transaction to buy a new or used car by January 15th, 1971, please stop in and see me personally and I'll sure we can get together on a price.

1969 OPEL KADETT Rallye Sport Model Beautiful competition red and black chrome wheels, black rolled and plated interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, all the Rallye extras, less than 11,000 miles. Year End Clearance \$1688	1962 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, very economical, beautiful condition, turquoise and white, good tires. Year End Price \$288
1966 MERCURY CAPRI 4 Door Sedan Beautiful royal blue with white top, economical 6 cylinder engine, with automatic transmission, luxury decor trim, beautiful all blue interior, radio, heater, whitewall tires, excellent condition. Year End Clearance \$1188	1963 FORD STATION WAGON Sharp little yellow one. Year End Clearance \$569
1967 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK Light grey with almost new beautiful black interior, excellent shape, economical large 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe trim, sun roof, excellent shape. Books Over \$1,000 Year End Clearance \$866	1966 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON Fully equipped, nice, Books at \$1225 Year End Clearance \$769
1965 BUICK WILDCAT 4 Door Hardtop Beautiful dark turquoise, white roof, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, very low mileage, inside just like new, must see. Year End Clearance \$975	1966 MERCURY COMET STATION WAGON We sold this one new, real nice. Year End Price \$869
1969 DELTA 88 CUSTOM OLDSMOBILE Like new, luxurious turquoise, beautiful black landau roof, matching interior in excellent shape, everything you would expect on a luxury car including air-conditioning. Year End Clearance \$2869	1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fully carpeted, mag wheels, very low mileage, looks new. Year End Clearance MAKE OFFER
1965 DODGE STATION WAGON Medium golden brown with light beige roof, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, Michelin tires. Year End Clearance \$865	1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door Sedan Sea foam green with dark green top, deluxe all nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sold new of Theisen Motors. Year End Clearance \$1190
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Beautiful royal blue, absolutely 1 of the sharpest Chrysler's in town, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air-conditioning, all luxury trim inside and out. Year End Clearance \$2878	1967 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM 4 Door Hardtop—V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air-conditioning, beautiful unmarred light beige finish. Year End Clearance \$1167
1969 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Custom Beautiful ivy green, ivy gold vinyl roof, the luxury strato custom interior, bench seat, in beautiful ivy gold nylon, complete luxury equipped, factory air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, everything newer. Year End Clearance \$3588	1969 MERCURY MONTEREY Beautiful dark turquoise, white roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air-conditioning, extremely sharp, this car is just back off lease. Year End Clearance SAVE
	1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE Beautiful luxury all nylon interior, local 1 owner, lime frost finish, full power, less than 11,000 actual miles, absolutely the sharpest 1 in town, if you're looking for a luxury car this is it! Year End Clearance SAVE

FORD

Bill Workman FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 TWIN FALLS 733-3110

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

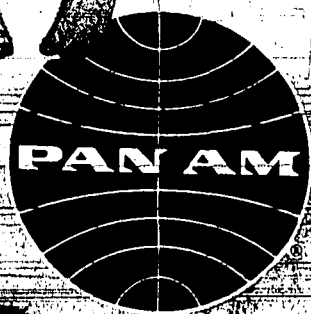
701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

**FOLLOW
THE SUN
THIS WINTER**
FOR AN EXCITING WINTER VACATION

FREE!

2 expense paid trips
for 10 exciting days in

hawaii



*February 15 through 25! Jet flight,
luxurious accommodations! Pre-planned
tour in the land of year 'round sunshine.*

7th annual overseas tour. Bigger, better than ever before. Depart February 15th for Los Angeles and take PAN AM'S Boeing 747 (Jumbo Jet) for a short flight to Hawaii. Be a part of the Pearl Harbor cruise, see unsurpassed vistas of leeward Oahu with its green mountains, Diamond Head and the fabulous skyline of Waikiki. Plenty of free time to lounge, loaf and relax on the beach, go shopping, more sightseeing or whatever. Spend an unforgettable "Night in the South Pacific", lavish musical productions and pagentry of Polynesia. See the garden isle of Kaula, Kona and the village of Kailua. Plenty of golfing, shopping, deep sea fishing, glass bottom boat trips to make the most wonderful vacation you've ever taken.

CLIP THE ENTRY COUPONS FROM THE VARIOUS ADS APPEARING IN THE TIMES-NEWS TODAY THROUGH JANUARY 29th. DEPOSIT THESE COUPONS EACH WEEK AT THE PARTICIPATING STORES AND YOU MAY BE THE WINNER OF THIS GRAND HAWAIIAN TOUR. MERCHANT WHOSE NAME APPEARS ON THE COUPON WILL ALSO RECEIVE 2 WINTER VACATION TOURS.



FAMOUS WAIKIKI BEACH — Diamond Head volcano, framed by palms, is still a favorite scene for Aloha State visitors. Swimming, surfing and beaching are good any day of the year at these world-famous sands. (Pan-Am World Airways Photo)

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| PENNY-WISE DRUGS | TERESIA'S, LYNNWOOD | 8TH AVENUE MARKET |
| PETERSON'S HARDWARE | KING'S FOOD HOST | M. H. KING CO. |
| EDSON'S | PENNEY'S | ALBERTSON'S |
| BUD'S DUDS | SUMMERFIELD'S B & B | BUTTREY'S SUPER STORE |
| OSCO DRUG | CAIN'S FURNITURE | ROPER'S |
| SALLIE'S GIFTS-BOOKS | VOLCO BUILDERS | CLOS BOOK STORE |
| IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE | PIZZA HUT | PRICE HARDWARE |
| HELEN'S RECORD SHOP | D & B SUPPLY | SHIRLEY, WYATT |
| THE MAYFAIR SHOP | PETERSEN'S | WARNER MUSIC |
| STERLING JEWELERS | WESTERN APPAREL | CITY DRUG |
| MASONER MUSIC | CROWLEY PHARMACY | PARIS & TOP OF STAIR |
| BLACKERS FURN. & APPL. | SAV-MOR DRUG | SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP |
| WESTERN AUTO | VAN'S DEPT. STORE | CLAUDE BROWN'S |
| BANNER FURNITURE | WILLIAM'S SHOES | GOLDEN DOLPHIN |
| MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS | FARM & CITY DIST. | TATE FURNITURE |
| DENNY'S IGA | ECONOMY SHOES | MAGEL TIRE CO. |
| BLASJUS MOTORS | CURL MFG. CO. | SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. |
| HUDSON'S SHOES | SEW-CITY FABRICS | KRENGEL'S HARDWARE |
| | TEMPO | |

CONTEST RULES
Coupons MUST be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as many times as you wish using the official coupon blank that will appear in merchant ads. Fill in blanks for name, address, city and phone number. One reasonable facsimile of the coupon may be used per store. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS that will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write in the name of the store whose coupon is deposited. ALL COUPONS in the individual ads will have the store name already printed. BONUS COUPONS without the store name printed on them will not be valid.

BONUS COUPON
HAWAII WINTER VACATION
for 2 PERSONS

Deposit No Later Than January 30th, at
(Print store name here)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY PHONE

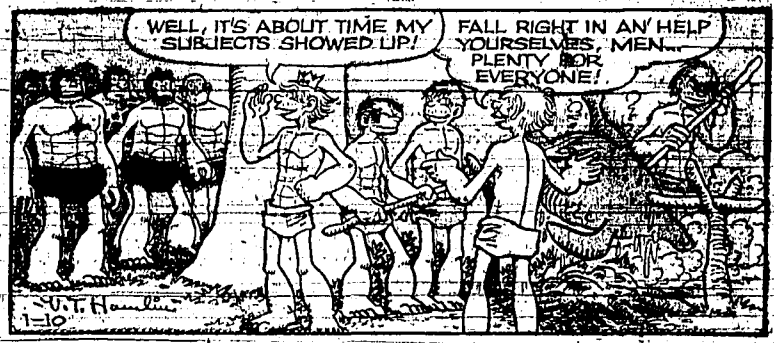
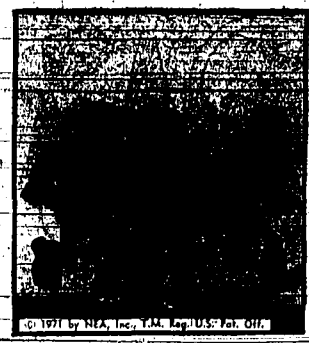
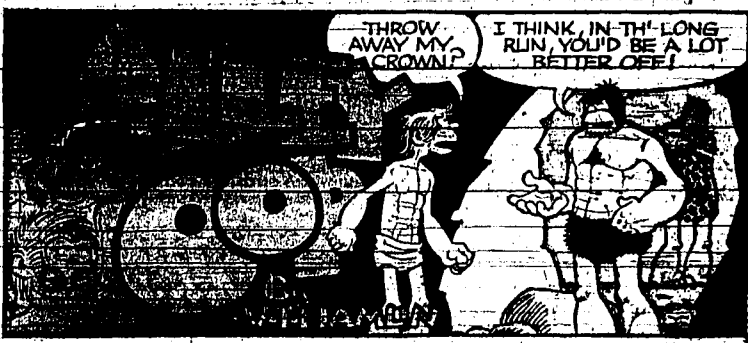
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES

Comics

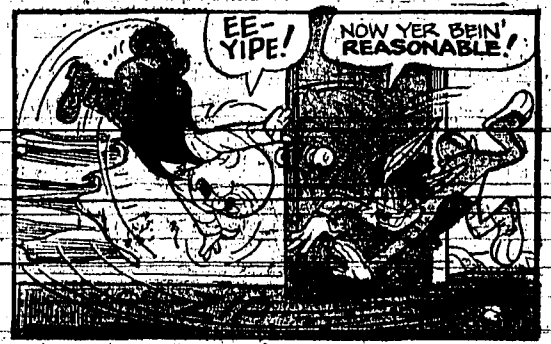
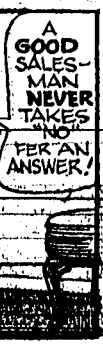
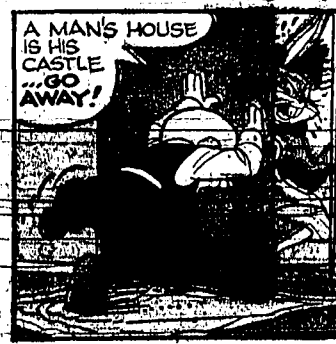
WEEK'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1971



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl

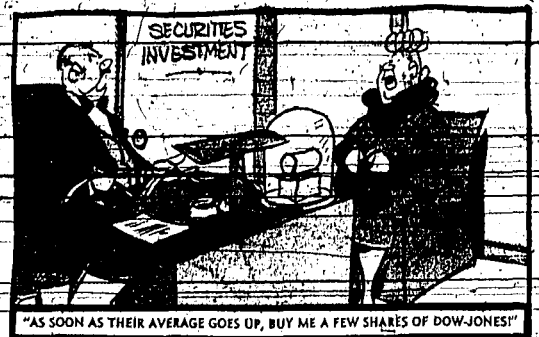




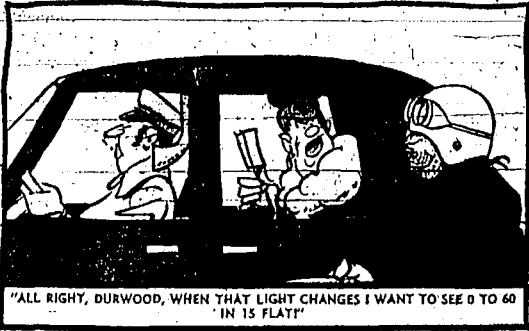
"OK, OK, LUCILLE! START THE DEBRIEFING!"



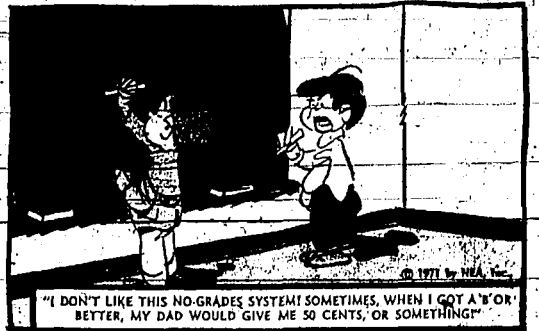
"MR. CARSON, YOU CERTAINLY DO HAVE A YOUNG, ATHLETIC WAY OF REACHING FOR YOUR WALLET!"



"AS SOON AS THEIR AVERAGE GOES UP, BUY ME A FEW SHARES OF DOW-JONES!"



"ALL RIGHTY, DURWOOD, WHEN THAT LIGHT CHANGES I WANT TO SEE 0 TO 60 IN 15 FLAT!"

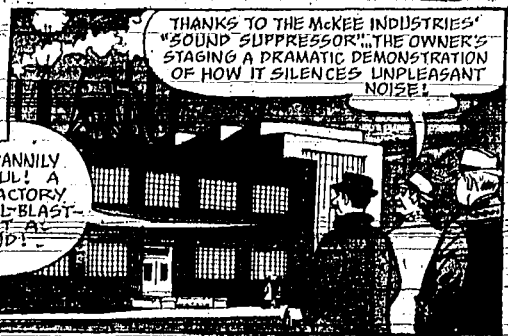


"I DON'T LIKE THIS NO-GRADES SYSTEM! SOMETIMES, WHEN I GOT A 'B' OR BETTER, MY DAD WOULD GIVE ME 50 CENTS, OR SOMETHING!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

J.P. MCKEE IS SPENDING THE WEEKEND LOCKED IN AN AUTOMATED BOILER FACTORY!



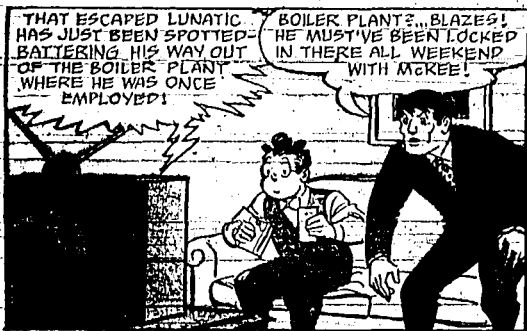
THANKS TO THE MCKEE INDUSTRIES' "SOUND SUPPRESSOR", THE OWNER'S STAGING A DRAMATIC DEMONSTRATION OF HOW IT SILENCES UNPLEASANT NOISE!

HOW UNCANNILY PEACEFUL! A BOILER FACTORY GOING FULL-BLAST WITHOUT A SOUND!

EVEN MORE DRAMATIC THAN THE OUTSIDE WORLD CAN GUESS!



AS A SCREWLOOSE FORMER PLANT WATCHMAN THROWS HIMSELF WHOLEHEARTEDLY INTO THE ACT!

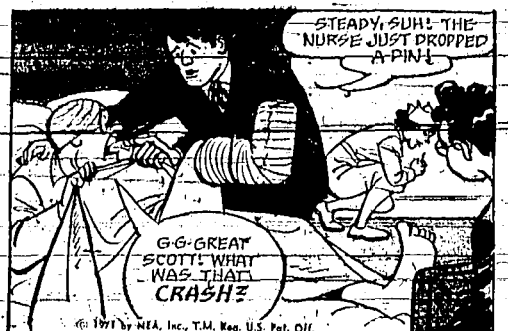


THAT ESCAPED LUNATIC HAS JUST BEEN SPOTTED BATTERING HIS WAY OUT OF THE BOILER PLANT WHERE HE WAS ONCE EMPLOYED!

BOILER PLANT?...BLAZES! HE MUST'VE BEEN LOCKED IN THERE ALL WEEKEND WITH MCKEE!



GEE, TH' SILENCE IN HERE IS DEAFENING!!



STEADY, SUH! THE NURSE JUST DROPPED A PIN!

G-G-GREAT SCOTT! WHAT WAS THAT CRASH?

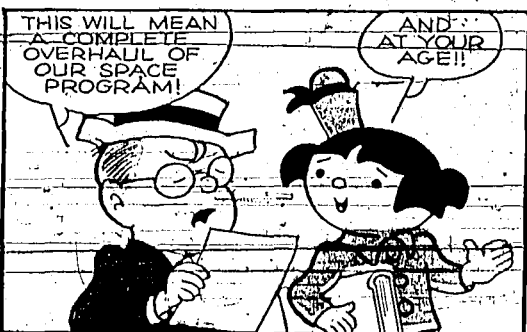
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



I'M INVENTING A NEW WAY TO PUT A MAN ON MARS!

STUART!! THAT'S REMARKABLE!



THIS WILL MEAN A COMPLETE OVERHAUL OF OUR SPACE PROGRAM!

AND... AT YOUR AGE!!



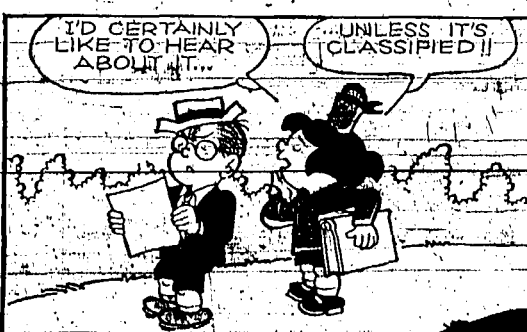
IT WILL DO AWAY WITH OUR CONVENTIONAL THRUST SYSTEM!

GEEARLY A MAJOR BREAK-THROUGH!!



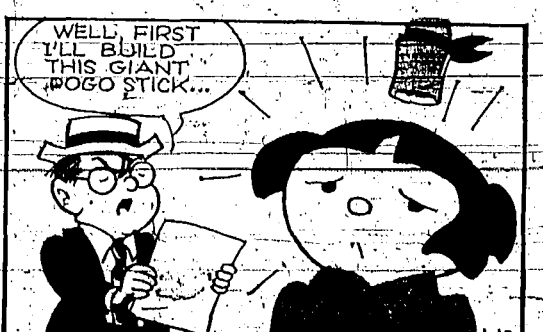
I SUPPOSE NASA WILL WANT ME TO GO TO HOUSTON...

TO EXPLAIN THE DETAILS!



I'D CERTAINLY LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT IT...

...UNLESS IT'S CLASSIFIED!!



WELL, FIRST I'LL BUILD THIS GIANT WOGO STICK...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

HANG TOUGH IN THERE, BOYS... YOU'VE GOT A ONE-Goal LEAD!

UNCLE AMOS SURE WANTS TO BEAT BUSTERS TEAM!

COME OUT OF THE NET AND CUT DOWN HIS SHOOTING ANGLE... THAT'S HOW I SHOT OUT MONTREAL IN AN EXHIBITION GAME!

FOOTIE BROKE HIS GLASSES IN THE PILE-UP!

TOO BAD! A FEW MORE MINUTES AND HE'D HAVE HAD A WIN!

WHY DON'T YOU PLAY GOAL, UNCLE BUGGY... I MEAN... AMOS! YOU'RE STILL AN AMATEUR!

FOOTIE HAS BIG FEET... YOU CAN WEAR HIS SKATES!

...MY WORD!

IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR, LADS... BUSTER WOULD PROTEST THE GAME!

NO HE WOULDN'T... IT WAS HIS IDEA!

BUSTER HAS SUCH A TWISTED SENSE OF HUMOR THAT HE'D GREASE THE SHOES OF A BRAIN SURGEON!

EGAD!

OOF!

IT WAS NOTHING COMPARED TO THE TIME I STOPPED ROCKET RICHARD ON A DID YOU EVER BREAKAWAY! HAVE THE FEELING THAT WINTER WILL NEVER END?

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

HMMM--LET ME SEE NOW... WHICH WAY IS IT TO SNOWTOP MOUNTAIN?

I THINK IT'S TO THE LEFT!

ACCORDING TO THE MAP WE SHOULD HAVE TURNED RIGHT!

YOU'RE HOLDING IT UPSIDE-DOWN!

I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN THE SIDE ROAD FIVE MILES BACK.

NO! NO! I'M SURE IT'S FURTHER AHEAD!

I'M CONFUSED.

WHAT DO YOU SAY, LANCE?

I SAY WE GO BACK TO THE LAST GAS STATION AND ASK DIRECTIONS!

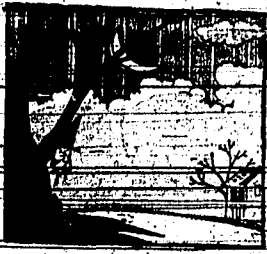
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

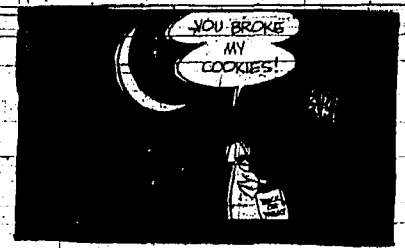
PAT PAT PAT PAT

PAT PAT

THAT'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU.



THE BORN LOSER



QUICK WORLD

FRANK IS VERY QUICK, WHEN IT COMES TO NEW IDEAS AND GETTING JOBS DONE. HE HAS AN ANSWER FOR EVERYTHING! WHY? THERE HAVE EVEN BEEN TIMES WHEN I HAVE JUST STARTED TO PRESENT A THOUGHT AND BEFORE I CAN GET THE WORDS OUT OF MY MOUTH, HE'LL PICK IT UP AND COME UP WITH AN ANSWER.

LET ME SHOW YOU

THAT'S GREAT!



SAY, FRANK, I HAVE A LITTLE SUGGESTION, WHICH MIGHT HELP TO SIMPLIFY AND SPEED UP ONE OF OUR OPERATIONS. WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF CHANGING...

IT CAN'T BE DONE!

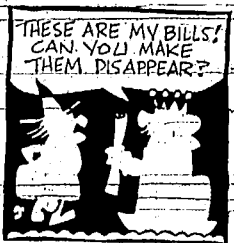
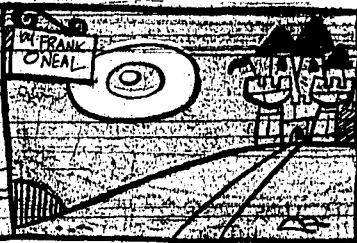


THE TROUBLE IS, IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME ANSWER!



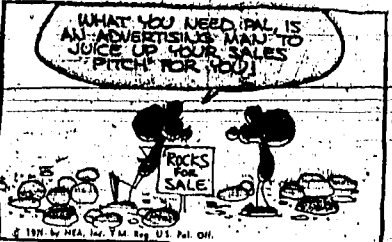
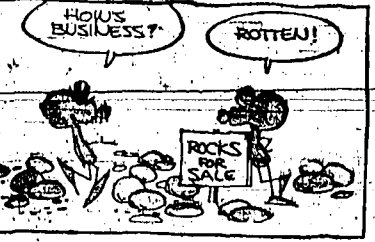
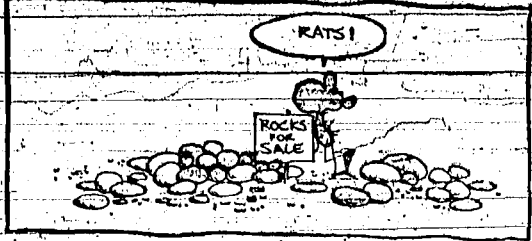
Jim Berry 1-10-71 © 1971 by NEA, Inc.

SHORT RIBS



BEES & MEER

by Howie Schneider





EA

It Slimes
The long lines of this style tend to slim the figure. No. 1380 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47, sleeve 12½, 35, bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch.

1495 10-18

1380 10½-24½

1499 7-15

It's Swingy
The long-line waist ends in a short skirt of flip-pleats for that "Swingy" look. No. 1499 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7 to 15, bust 31 to 37, Size 9, 32 bust, 4½ yards of 45-inch.

DRESS PATTERNS 65¢ each 7-10 © 1971 by NEA, Inc.

TO ORDER: Send 45¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

DEAR POLLY—Instead of spending a lot of money buying doll clothes or valuable time making them, take men's old ties and cut out armholes and neck, add buttons and trimmings and have EASY doll clothes.—JONI ANN

WHAT BECAME OF ALL MY TIES?

DEAR POLLY—Hammer some little nails or screw some cup hooks on a window sill near the spot where you usually cook on an outdoor grill. Hang spoons, spatula, tongs or any such utensils there. Convenient, and certainly more sanitary than laying them on the ground or on anything that happens to be around.—DEV.

DEAR POLLY—When mailing a roll of film to be processed I find it much quicker and easier to apply one of my return address stickers. The space left for the name and address is so small. I also use these name and address stickers on rickets I buy, coupons and order blanks which never seem to have much room for writing.—MRS. F. Y.

DEAR POLLY—When covering buttons, use white, all-purpose glue to hold the material down over the little teeth on the back. A bit more glue can be added in the center. Then press the button back on firmly. Hold for a moment to let the glue dry, and it really holds.—ANNICE-B.

HERE'S THE BAKING POWDER—GET BUSY!

DEAR POLLY—I am only 15, but have an invaluable Pointer for the ladies who have tried to get back seat marks off the floor, only to end up frustrated and ready to tear up the floor. I tried household products too numerous to list, but guess what finally worked? Baking soda! Wet a rag, put the baking soda on it and scrub the mark a little.—SANDRA

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When making a cracker crumb piecrust, put crackers in a plastic bag and then roll into crumbs with the rolling pin. This works much better than putting them between two sheets of waxed paper. You can see how this or cover the crumbs as you go along.—MRS. J. E. C.

MAKE SEVERAL PIES EACH. WHY? BECAUSE WHO'S BETTER?

DEAR POLLY—Rather than store pretty mugs away in a cupboard, put an accordion-type coat rack with pegs on the kitchen wall, hang the mugs on this rack. They'll be handy and attractive.—BONNIE

Charming Quilt
This charming quilt is fun to make and finish as you go along. No. 5074 has complete directions.

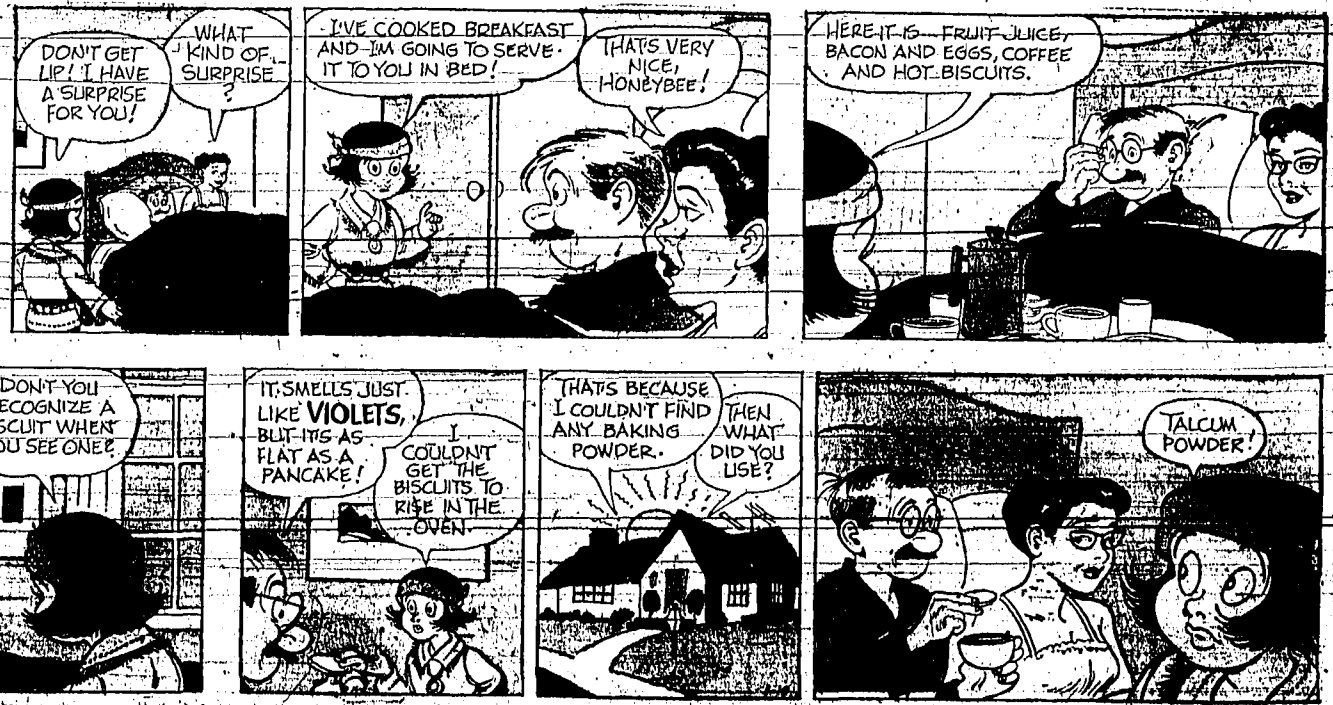
DEAR POLLY—One of the girls suggested wearing nylon footlets over regular nylons as a cozy touch on chilly days but I think it is better still to wear the footlets under the regular hose. They'll never slip down off the heels.—MRS. P. B.

POLLY'S NOTE—(Betty, my right-hand helper also says this will prevent snags in the hose due to rough toenails.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By HENRY FORMHALS

TM, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.





© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

UP NEXT!

HE BELONGS TO A SENOR AMOS, A MYSTERIOUS WEALTHY LATIN AMERICAN WHO OWNS AN ISLAND IN THE KEYS.

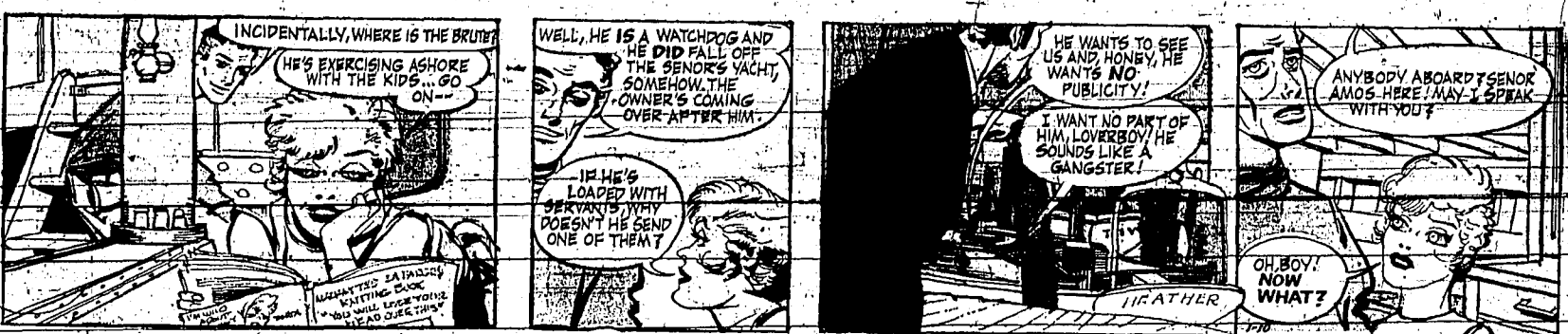
THERE ARE ALL SORTS OF RUMORS ABOUT HIM!

AFTER REPORTING THE PIRATE TRIO WE TANGLED WITH, KEVIN LEARNED FROM POLICE THE OWNERSHIP OF THE HUGE IRISH WOLFHOUND WE RESCUED AT SEA.

SUCH AS?

HE'S SUPPOSED TO HAVE ARMED GUARDS AND BOOBY TRAPS TO SNARE INTRUDERS ON HIS ISLAND... BUT MANY WEALTHY PEOPLE HAVE SECURITY GUARDS ON THEIR ESTATES.

WHAT ABOUT GHEAN O'MEAR OR WHATEVER HIS NAME IS?



INCIDENTALLY, WHERE IS THE BRUTE?

HE'S EXERCISING ASHORE WITH THE KIDS... GO ON...

WELL, HE IS A WATCHDOG AND HE DID FALL OFF THE SENOR'S YACHT, SOMEHOW. THE OWNER'S COMING OVER AFTER HIM.

IF HE'S LOADED WITH SERVANTS, WHY DOESN'T HE SEND ONE OF THEM?

HE WANTS TO SEE US AND HONEY, HE WANTS NO PUBLICITY!

I WANT NO PART OF HIM, LOVERBOY! HE SOUNDS LIKE A GANGSTER!

ANYBODY ABOARD? SENOR AMOS HERE! MAY I SPEAK WITH YOU?

OH BOY! NOW WHAT?

LEATHER

OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* **by Paul Gringle**



MARK JUST GOT TICKETS TO THE BIG ALL-STATE GAME!

HE'LL BE HERE IN AN HOUR!

WOW, THOSE TICKETS ARE HARD TO GET! CAN I GO?

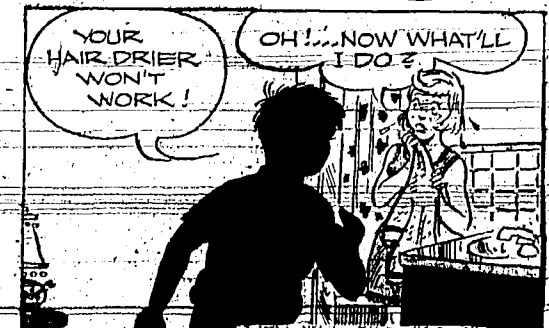
WANT THE SATURDAY KITCHEN CLOCK? WE'LL GIVE YOU LEAD OVER THE TOP!



TERMITES AREN'T GOT TO ALLOWED!... BESIDES, WE ONLY HAVE TWO TICKETS!

SHAMPOO MY HAIR! PLEASE GET MY DRIER, WILLIS?

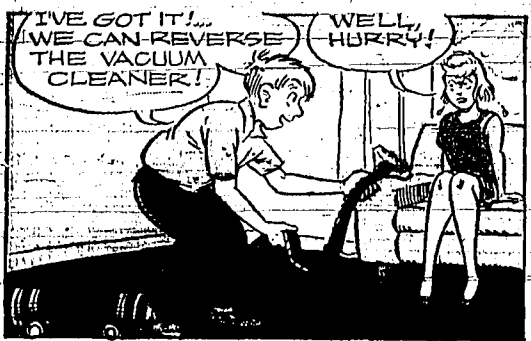
WELL...OKAY!



YOUR HAIR DRIER WON'T WORK!

OH!...NOW WHAT'LL I DO?

© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



I'VE GOT IT!... WE CAN REVERSE THE VACUUM CLEANER!

WELL, HURRY!



THERE!

MARK'S HERE LIL!

HI!



I'LL BET THAT SKIP DID THAT ON PURPOSE!

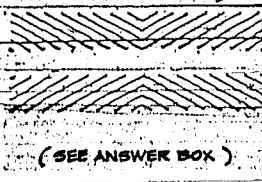
THANKS FOR ASKING ME TO GO TO THE GAME WITH YOU, MARK!

PAUL GRINGLE

JOHNNY WONDER **by DICK ROGERS**

ARE THE TWO ROWS OF LINES BENT, OR STRAIGHT?

(SEE ANSWER BOX)



1 ACROSS

2 DOWN

3 ACROSS

4 DOWN

5 DOWN

6 ACROSS

7 DOWN

8 DOWN

9 DOWN

10 ACROSS

11 DOWN

12 DOWN

13 DOWN

14 DOWN

15 ACROSS

16 ACROSS

17 ACROSS

18 ACROSS

19 ACROSS

20 ACROSS

21 ACROSS

22 ACROSS

23 ACROSS

24 ACROSS

25 ACROSS

26 ACROSS

27 ACROSS

28 ACROSS

29 ACROSS

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31 ACROSS

32 ACROSS

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36 ACROSS

37 ACROSS

38 ACROSS

39 ACROSS

40 ACROSS

41 ACROSS

42 ACROSS

43 ACROSS

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46 ACROSS

47 ACROSS

48 ACROSS

49 ACROSS

50 ACROSS

MINIfacts...



YOU CANNOT SEE A RAINBOW UNLESS THE SUN IS DIRECTLY BEHIND YOU.

ANSWER BOX

STRAIGHT

THEY ARE PERFECTLY STRAIGHT

AND YOU WILL SEE IT

PLACE A STRAIGHT-EDGE

ALONG EACH ROW

THE ANSWERS ARE:

1. WILSON

2. HISS

3. HISS

4. HISS

5. HISS

6. HISS

7. HISS

8. HISS

9. HISS

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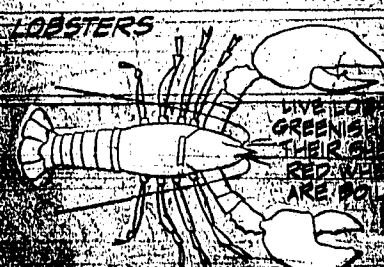
50. HISS

NATURE COLORS

LOBSTERS

COLOR THE LOBSTER BROWN.

DIVE FOR LOBSTERS ARE GREEN! THEIR RED ARE DO.



SHERYL HECKER, LANCASTER, PA., WINS HER GLOBE BY ASKING: "DO TURTLES HAVE VOICES?"

SOME TURTLES DO MAKE SOUNDS, BUT NOT IN THE WAY YOU USUALLY THINK OF AS A VOICE.

SOME FEMALE TURTLES CAN MAKE A HISsing SOUND...

...WHILE THE MAKE CAN MAKE A GRUNTING!


SOME GIANT LAND TORTOISES CAN MAKE A VARIETY OF SOUNDS... FROM ROARING TO TRUMPETING AND EVEN BELLOWING!

POPPAR!



Family Weekly Times News

JANUARY 10, 1971



◀ **Once, Our Land
Was Clean and Fresh—
Can It Ever Be Again?**

**How Americans
Work and Fight
Against Pollution**



**COOKBOOK:
Savory Meals
For Calorie Watchers**



**QUIZ YOURSELF
How Happy Are You?**



**PERSONALITY
Maureen O'Hara,
Glamorous Grandma**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN A. VOLPE,

Secretary of Transportation
Is there any system for determining the license number for a vehicle? If so, what is it?—*Jerry A. Coffert, Lancaster, Pa.*

• The issuing of license plates does not come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Transportation. Each state is responsible for issuing plates in its jurisdiction. It is out-of-pocket for the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators proposed a report that has been introduced to the states suggesting a uniform plate-numbering system. You may contact them by writing: American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

FOR DR. MARIE A. HINRICHS,

American Medical Association
What are some of the criticisms directed at heart-transplant operations?—*Mrs. R. Morlock, Rogersville, Tenn.*

• Heart transplantation has been criticized by some as premature; however, others justify the use of this type of surgery for patients who are in danger of imminent death due to progressive heart failure. Some believe that surgical skill is not enough to perform heart transplantation. This type of surgery must have been preceded by adequate background in animal research and experience in postoperative therapy with respect to the evaluation of the course of the patient's progress. The determination of death in organ donors must be made by no less than two physicians not associated with the surgical team performing the transplantation. The cause of death must be evident and irreversible. The public has been keenly aware of the various phases of the problems arising from human heart transplantation. There are dramatic overtones relating to the operation itself and the seriousness of heart problems that it attempts to cure.

FOR GORDON L. ROPP,

Director, Department of Agriculture, State of Illinois
I have read that during World War II, farmers in Illinois raised marijuana for hemp. How is that acreage utilized now? Was it a profitable crop?—*G. J. Flinch, Sycamore, Ill.*

• The crop was profitable during the time it was needed for hemp. The acreage is now being used for corn and soybean production.

FOR JULIA CHILD, w's "French Chef"

Do you receive any of your receipts from other chefs, or do you create all of them yourself?—David Venatt, Torrance, Calif.

• I do both. But whatever recipe I receive, I test out thoroughly to be sure it works.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON

Are the songs on your TV show written just for it? If so, who writes them?—Terri Wood, Klamath Falls, Ore.

• The songs are written especially for it by Jerry Bresler and Lynn Duddy, who produce three originals for each show.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS, newscaster

What would you say was your heyday on radio? Has newscasting changed much?—John Martin, East Longmeadow, Mass.

• Although I have now been on radio for 40 years, which I understand is the longest continuous run of any daily network program of any kind in history, CBS has asked me to continue. Forty years seems like an appropriate round number, and I had planned to bow out. But they are urging me to go on and possibly break my own record by doing my show for 50 years! No, newscasting has not changed too much. There is more of it, and, of course, we have tv for competition.

FOR HOWARD COSELL,

tv sportscaster
It evidently is no secret that you are not very popular with other sportscasters. What is the reason for this?—*David Campbell, Detroit, Mich.*

• For years, teams have hired announcers to be their shills. They hired along a man who isn't a shill, and the sports establishment isn't ready for that kind of thing.

FOR EVA GABOR, actress

What is the worst scene you ever had?—Cyril Hoffmann, Waterbury, Conn.

• Darling, it's frightening even to think of it. When an awful man robbed us in Florida in 1964 and put a gun to my head, and I prayed.

FOR DR. ROBERT H. SIMPSON,

Upshot, U.S. Hurricane Center
For how many years has the U.S. been tracking hurricanes and giving advance warning of when and where a hurricane was likely to strike?—*Opal T. Temple, Baton Rouge, La.*

• Wireless from ships at sea made it possible to issue limited hurricane warnings from Washington during the first decade of this century. The first hurricane-warning service was located in Jacksonville, Fla., and later moved to Miami during World War II. It was in the early '50s that hurricanes were given names.

FOR CLIFF ROBERTSON, actor

When you played the part of the retarded janitor in "Charly," why did you write left-handed, and right-handed when you were a genius?—Laura Stahl, Ft. Myers, Fla.

• It's very simple. When I was doing research on "Charly," I went to many schools for the retarded to observe these people. When these students are first enrolled, invariably they write with their left hands. As they progress, they find they can use their right hands. Since we all tried to make the movie as authentic as possible (I worked on it almost eight years), I followed the same procedure.

FOR WOODY ALLEN, comedian

I read that you are a good musician and like to play the clarinet. Who are your favorite musicians?—Mrs. D. R., Atlantic City, N.J.
• My favorite musicians include Coorgo Lewis, Sidney Bechet, Turk Murphy, and Sonny Rollins.

FOR GOV. WILLIAM A. EGAN,

Alaska
Are there any plans for drawing up a map for Alaska, which is said to be on state without one?—*George Hill, Seattle, Wash.*
• Alaska does have an official map "North to the Future," formally adopted by the State Legislature in 1967.

FOR NORMA ZIMMER of the "Lawdy" Folk Show

On your TV show, never see the band reading any sheet music. Is it concealed, does the band know all of each program?—Joe Valentine, Waco, Texas
• The sheet music is not visible to viewers, but it's there.

FOR ARA PARSEGHIAN,

Notre Dame football coach
Have you ever given any consideration coaching a professional football team?—*Brice Guckien, Loganport, Ind.*

• I have given it some thought, but I am dedicated to the college game, in which believe I enjoy working with college players.

FOR JACK WEBB, actor-producer

As producer of the series dealing with Los Angeles Police Department receive remuneration for your programs?—Mrs. John G. M. Roy, Ontario, Calif.
• No, but the Mark VII Production Co. producer of "Dragons," makes a contribution to the Los Angeles Police Widow and Orphans Fund.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine January 20, 1971

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the flavor is.
o Country.

**Now comes
a startling
instant coffee
that tastes
so good, 45%
prefer it to
freeze-dried!**

Announcing the development of new Instant Maxwell House! In impartial taste tests, 45% actually found it superior in taste to the leading freeze-dried coffee.



One of the many test sites where respondents compared the taste of Instant Maxwell House and the leading freeze-dried.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. The Maxwell House Division of the General Foods Corporation reports that results are in on taste tests involving new Instant Maxwell House® Coffee. Results reveal that of the 1,777 coffee drinkers tested, 45% actually preferred new Instant Maxwell House to the leading freeze-dried coffee for taste.

Over a thousand tested: Testing was conducted by Crossley Surveys, Inc., an independent research organization. Each individual respondent was given a freshly made cup of coffee. They were not told what brand it was or how it was made. Before tasting it, they were allowed to add cream and sugar to taste. Then they were given another cup of coffee.



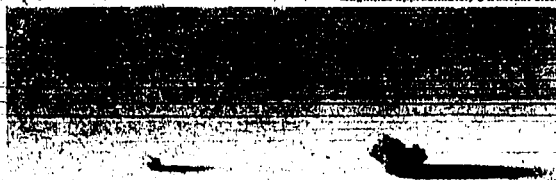
Mrs. William Congrovo compares taste. Hundreds chose Instant Maxwell House over the higher-priced freeze-dried.

Sometimes Instant Maxwell House was first. Sometimes the leading freeze-dried. They were asked to rate the taste of each.

When preferences were tallied up, it was found that hundreds and hundreds of coffee lovers preferred new Instant Maxwell House to the higher-priced freeze-dried coffee. This shatters the myth that everyone must pay premium prices for freeze-drieds to get the coffee taste they want.

Make your own taste test: See what you think. Compare the brand you're now using, freeze-dried

Magnified approximately 3 X actual size.



Tiny "Flavor Bud" that made Instant Maxwell House famous with a deeper, darker coffee color in 1953.

or instant, to new Instant Maxwell House. To find it, just look for the jar with the giant coffee buds inside. They are newer versions of the tiny "Flavor Buds" that made Instant Maxwell House famous 18 years ago. The new giant coffee buds are now much bigger, and are a deeper, darker coffee color.

Taste and see if you don't agree with those who said new Instant Maxwell House actually beats the higher-priced freeze-dried for taste.



REMAINS FRESH

How Citizens Are Battling

In the nation's towns and cities, the clean-up and green-up begin

All across America, people are awakening to the threat of environmental pollution. Sometimes it is easy to imagine that little is being done about the despoiling of our land, air, and waters except to protest and to "view with alarm."

But the good news, a FAMILY WEEKLY survey has discovered, is that a great deal is being done. In hundreds of communities individual citizens, civic groups, local business and industry, and Government agencies are devoting time, energy, money, and imaginative thinking to projects that are helping to cleanse the American environment.

The threat of environmental pollution can be documented by such alarming facts as these:

● 200 million tons of contaminants, from gases to black soot, pumped into

the air annually.

● Millions of gallons of sewage and chemical wastes pouring into rivers, lakes, and bays.

● Three and a half billion tons of trash and refuse generated and needing to be disposed of somehow every year.

● Recklessly spread pesticides killing wildlife.

● Detergents entering lakes in waste water stimulating abnormal plant growth that leaves the waters heavily clogged and stagnant.

To reverse this destructive course requires action. And Americans in encouraging numbers are acting. The publisher of FAMILY WEEKLY polled newspapers in each community throughout the U.S. where the magazine is distributed, for reports of anti-pollution activities. Scores of responses poured in. They describe a wide variety of efforts—most of them local but all amounting to significant progress when they are taken collectively.

What follows are representative samples of this newspaper-backed community action in some of the various categories of pollution:

Red-Smoke Taboo

A pall of "red" smoke hangs over Middletown, Ohio, so ever-present and unmistakable, some say, that private pilots don't need the radar beam to find their way home to Middletown. The smoke, laden with fine, reddish iron oxide, was drifting out of the stacks of the Armco Steel Corp., biggest employer in this city of 50,000.

Disapproving citizens, writers of letters to the editor of the Middletown Journal, city councilmen, and members of the Chamber of Commerce began to chant that something ought to be done. Five years ago, Armco put a task force to work on the problem. Today a \$12.5 million anti-pollution program is 90-percent complete. Its chief components are "wet scrubber" units for each of Armco's six furnaces to separate the oxide particles from the smoke, plus a wastewater treatment system to clean for re-use water required by the scrubbers. Thanks to Armco's cooperation, it is expected that Middletown's red smoke will become merely a memory sometime in 1971.

Vehicle Exhaust Fumes

Charleston, S.C., feels it is well on the way to bringing industrial air pollution under control by declaring war on vehicle exhaust emissions. First step, reports the *News and Courier*, has been to prohibit operators from permitting their vehicles to stand with engines running for more than five minutes. Previously, some buses sat oozing noxious fumes for 30 minutes and more. Now, the health department is warning

the community that the next step be prosecution of motorists whose vehicle exhausts pollute the air. Regulations governing this problem now being formulated.

Lake Water Protection

Lake Tahoe in Nevada is one of world's few remaining high, cold, fall-clear lakes. Today it is endangering housing and ski resort developers. Scars surrounding mountainsides cleared the way for rain and snow to drain into Tahoe, carrying along debris or chemical residues they tip along the way. Pollutants percolate into the water from inadequate septic tanks. A sewage plant overflow spilled raw sewage into the lake.

Many, including the *Nevada Journal* at Reno, aren't standing still such profaning of nature. Some 15 civic bodies cooperating in a major effort fine-combed the lakeside to locate a possible source of pollution. Regional planners and environmental agencies formulated a plan to maintain Tahoe water quality and pointed a large identifying finger at those responsible for the inflow of siltation into the lake.

Rivers and Lakes

In Savannah, Ga., a \$17 million program is underway to build sewage treatment plants and to build new drainage systems in an attempt to clean up the Savannah River. According to the *Savannah Morning News*, attorneys from crusader Ralph Nader anti-pollution task force have been investigating the problem of industrial wastes pouring into the historic river. Similarly, the *Corpus Christi (Tex.) Caller-Times* reports a new citizen effort to prevent marine operators, dredgers, and others from damaging coastal bays and estuaries.

Regional Sewer System

When Lake Waco was created in 1965 at Waco, Tex., some alert citizens realized that the community could not long draw upon it for municipal water supply unless it was protected against contamination. There was a distance to go, and the *Waco Tribune Herald* pointed the way. A regional sewer system serving all sides of the lake seemed indicated. A lot of money and the sponsorship of city officials, the concurrence of satellite communities were required. Now, reports the *Waco Tribune Herald*, "the system is well advanced in construction and has been recognized



Strip mining in central Ohio denuded hilly areas producing the ugly landscape seen in above photo made in 1967. The Ohio Power Co. planted 29 million trees, and within three years thick growth beautified the land.



Pollution

By NEAL ASHBY

by the state of Texas as an ideal metropolitan protection project."

Dam "Teach-In"

College students in Wisconsin stepped forward as advocates of clean waters in their state, notes the Green Bay Press-Gazette. Earlier this year, undergraduates at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay arranged for the closing for one hour of a dam controlling the polluted Fox River. At least for that brief period, they explained, the flow of pollutants would be shut off. The next day, students at St. Norbert College at West De Pere held an all-day "Teach-in" to dramatize the need to clean up the Fox.

Industrial Research

When an important metals manufacturing corporation displayed an interest in locating a new plant at Little Wallkill, N.Y., it might have seemed a cause for rejoicing. It would mean jobs for 300 local residents and a payroll of more than \$3 million a year added to the Wallkill economy.

Instead, many citizens asked hard questions. What were the pollution dangers in the plant's operation and what was the corporation prepared to do to eliminate them? The Middletown, N.Y., Times Herald-Record was a leading questioner. Studies were demanded and public hearings held. A petition calling for a delay until a searching study of all the ecological ramifications could be made was signed by 309 residents. At this writing, construction of the plant is underway and the firm has promised to make its operations as pollution-free as possible. For the present, skeptical citizens are holding their fire.

Wigwam Burners

In Oregon, particularly along its populous Willamette Valley, the air is fouled by smoke from several specialized types of burning. Wood chips and bark, waste products of sawmill operations, are disposed of in smoke-pumping "wigwam" burners (which have the shape of that type of Indian shelter). Straw remaining in grain fields after the grains have been harvested is eliminated by burning. And frost damage is combated by "smudging."

Reporting a "broad base of citizen participation in various campaigns," the Oregon Statesman, at Salem described efforts to design a smokeless straw burner and to develop straw by-products to provide an incentive for farmers to re-



"Wigwam" timber waste burner, which long belched smoke into air, is dismantled at Medford, Ore.

frain from burning the straw. Scientists at Oregon State University have been especially active in this work.

The Mail Tribune at Medford, Ore., told of the steady phasing out of wigwam burners. Methods have been found to process wood chips for use in paper-milling. Medford lumberman Jerry S. Lausmann has invented a smokeless wigwam burner. Some orchardists, the newspaper related, have installed new types of burners for heating, and others have had some success in sprinkling trees with water in order to prevent frost damage.

Waste Removal

Some citizens of Gainesville, Fla., decided last year that the town ought to be cleaned up. Members of the Boy and Girl Scouts, garden clubs, the Army Reserve, and residents of convalescent homes were among representatives of more than 20 organizations who volunteered to pitch in. Shovels, rakes, trucks, and bulldozers were manned. Accumulated refuse in homes and lots and along roadways was combed from the town of 16,000. "Big trucks were loaded in minutes," relates the Gainesville Daily Times. Even abandoned houses and barns were removed.

Two-Mile Well

It looks as if a million-dollar antipollution gamble in Tuscaloosa, Ala., is turning out successfully. With some support from the state and Federal governments, Reichold Chemicals, Inc., has drilled a two-mile-deep well outside

Tuscaloosa which it hopes can be used for disposal of chemical wastes by high-pressure injection. The drill did reach the kind of porous rock formation that is deemed necessary.

Tests are now going on, but it appears, according to the Tuscaloosa News, that the well can be put into use in a few months. Until then, the company's chemical wastes will continue to be discharged, after filtering, into the Warrior River.

Waste-Paper Recycling

A massive waste-paper collection drive in San Bruno, Calif., served a four-fold purpose, the San Mateo Times reports. Fifty tons of such refuse was removed from the community. Participating local organizations benefited from the sale of the paper to a salvage company. The paper was used in a recycling process to make new paper products. And the recycling of waste paper meant the saving of trees that would otherwise have been cut and used for paper-making. Here, too, an even bigger drive is anticipated this year.

Glass Redemption

At Elmira, N.Y., and Streator, Ill., the Thatcher Glass Co. has established redemption centers where it buys used glass containers (returnable and non-returnable) for a penny a pound. Here again, the collected material is recycled. Bottles and jars that otherwise would have to be disposed of as trash are delivered in bins, baskets, boxes, says the LaSalle, Ill., Daily News-Tribune.

The Owens-Illinois plant in Streator also is redeeming used glass containers, as are countless other plants.

Trees for Mine Strips

Strip mining has gouged the landscape in central Ohio. To beautify the countryside, the Ohio Power Co. has planted 29 million trees—such species as oak, ash, poplar, maple, red gum, buckeye, locust, pine, and spruce. The current rate of planting, according to the Canton, Ohio, Repository, is a million trees a year.

Plants for Fish

Along the Atlantic Coast of New Jersey lie precious marshlands. These coastal marshes produce tons of plant material annually. And the commercial fish taken in coastal waters depend heavily for nourishment on this kind of plant material. Any incursions by man into these marshlands upset the ecological balance—the interrelationship between all organisms. To impress upon its readers the importance of these lands, the Atlantic City Press published a four-part series spelling out their role in the total environment and the threats they face.

From one end of the nation to the other, FAMILY WEEKLY's informal survey shows, Americans are working to regain a clean environment. ♦

Editors' Note: More articles on what Americans are doing to battle environmental pollution will appear in future issues of FAMILY WEEKLY.

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3 SECOND PRIZES



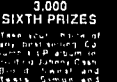
25 THIRD PRIZES



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3,000 SIXTH PRIZES

IMPORTANT: EVERY RECORD WILL BE GIVEN AWAY!

We make this exciting offer to introduce you to one of the best-selling record sets in the history of popular music!

JOHNNY CASH SINGS ALL HIS GREATEST HITS

IN A BIG NEW 40 SONG HIT COLLECTION

YOURS TO ENJOY FREE FOR 10 DAYS

and, if you decide to keep the set, it's yours for only **\$5.00 A MONTH** until the cost of \$12.95 plus mailing and handling is paid.

Classics of yesterday like "Wreck Of The Old 97," "Streets Of Laredo," and "I Ride An Old Paint."

Under The Sweepstakes Now... And Enjoy Johnny Cash For 10 Days Free!

Simply mail us the official sweepstakes voucher above. It has your sweepstakes number on it and it may win you a big prize. We will also send you a special FREE "Mystery Gift" that's yours to keep as an extra bonus - just for listening to the exciting Johnny Cash set. (Of course, you can say "no" to the free trial offer and still be eligible for all prizes. But you may regret it later, because then you won't receive your FREE Mystery Gift.)

After enjoying THE ELECTRIFYING JOHNNY CASH for 10 days free - if you can bear to part with the set - simply return it at our expense, and you'll owe absolutely nothing. On the other hand, if you decide to keep the set, it's yours for only \$5 a month until the total cost of \$12.95 plus mailing, handling, and post-appliable sales tax is paid.

And remember, you may be a big prize winner simply by mailing the above sweepstakes voucher. Every prize will be given away (but the only way to get a prize is to enter the sweepstakes). So be sure to fill in the voucher and mail it in right now.

FREE MYSTERY GIFT!

Good news! If you cut today, you'll automatically receive a FREE MYSTERY GIFT - that's yours to keep always - just for listening to the Johnny Cash set. So be sure to mail the sweepstakes voucher right now.



The Electrifying Johnny Cash

LISTEN FOR 10 DAYS FREE TO 40 GREAT SONGS BY THE GREAT JOHNNY CASH

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| A Boy Named Sue | I Still Miss Someone | Hey Porter |
| I Walk The Line | Still In Town | Wanted Man |
| Folsom Prison Blues | Big River | Darling Companion |
| Ring Of Fire | Troublesome Waters | Clarksville City Jail |
| The Rebel | I Ride An Old Paint | (There'll Be) Peace In The Valley |
| Johnny Yuma | The Road To Kaintuck | I'd Still Be There |
| Understand Your Man | Goodbye, Little Darlin' | What Do I Care |
| San Quentin | Goodbye | Foxy Shadis Of Green |
| Wreck Of The Old 97 | Mean As Hell | Were You There (When They Crucified My Lord) |
| The Shifting | 35 Minutes To Go | Bonanza |
| Whispering Sands | Mister Darkie | The Big Battle |
| The Streets Of Laredo | The Blizzard | Remember The Alamo |
| Bad News | Sweet Datsy From Pike | Tennessee Flat-Top Box |
| Give My Love To Rosa | Stampede | |
| Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie | A Letter From Home | |

YES! Return the above sweepstakes voucher today and a big sweepstakes prize may be waiting for you. Very soon you may be smiling all the way to your local bank preparing to cash your first \$1,000.00 check from Columbia with the happy knowledge that you'll be receiving "more checks" just like it - one every month for an entire year!

Or you may be the winner of a new car (or your choice of \$2,500.00 in cash) ... a color TV ... or any of the 4,079 exciting prizes. Every prize will be given away - and there is no obligation to buy anything. So hurry. Fill in and mail back the official sweepstakes voucher right now!

Why We Make This Amazing Offer:

We want to give you this free chance to win a big sweepstakes prize simply to call your attention to one of the best-selling record treasures in the history of popular music! It is called THE ELECTRIFYING JOHNNY CASH, and it brings you all Johnny Cash's greatest hits in one fabulous set of records.

You'll thrill to his famous renditions of "Folsom Prison Blues," "I Walk The Line," "Ring Of Fire," ... and his million-dollar gold-record award-winning "A Boy Named Sue."

Here is the most electrifying singer in America today - the man whom the Country Music Association voted both the top male vocalist and the top entertainer of the year!

And here are all the great ballads and songs that have made Johnny Cash a living legend. You get everything from "San Quentin" and "Understand Your Man," to the timeless "Cash

Without Warning

A big surprise housewarming
is one thing, I'm surmising,
Which might be much more shocking
Than it would be surprising.

—Erma Lee Chitty



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Charles, age six, painfully shy, was having a very difficult time. He had memorized a poem for the holiday to be given by his school.

His mother was very proud of him; but Charles was afflicted with stage fright at the very thought of getting up before an audience.

Now some relatives had come over to his house to visit, and his mother was insisting that he give a preview of his poem for them. But the child was too shy to say a word.

As the mother became more insistent, the boy became still more reluctant to do it.

Finally, under threat of dire punishment, Charles, with tears streaming down his face, brought down the house with his quivering rendition of the opening line:

"I'm just as happy as I can be..."

—Harry C. Allen

It's a rude awakening when the man who has spent his life putting himself first discovers he has been serving an ingrate.

—Bill Capeland

Said the lady lawyer to the lady in the witness stand: "And what is your age?"

The witness didn't care to answer that question, but the lawyer insist-

ed and repeated the question: "What is your age?"

After a moment's further hesitation, the witness replied:

"About the same as yours."
—Eudora T. Sabo

Early to bed and early to rise
means that you live too far away
from your job.
—Frank Tyler

Advice to a Gossip
You'd better stick to subjects like
The weather and the Bible.

Least someone wounded by
your tongue.

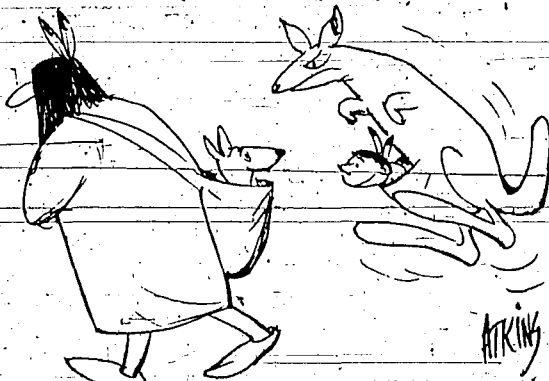
Fights back and aces for libel.
—Edith Ogutich

Little Mary was sobbing. She had had a baby tooth pulled the day before, and the next morning when she looked under the pillow, she discovered that the Good Fairy had left her no tooth money.

Trying to console her, her mother said, "You're a big girl now. You don't still believe in fairies, do you?"

Mary murmured, "No, but I still believe in money."
—Dorothy B. Bennett

Small boy's definition of a skeleton: a man inside out with his outside off.
—F. G. Kernan



Can your child read these words?

napkin fuzzy liquid whisper
misty chicken velvet zigzag
punch camel.

Your child will learn how to read these and more than 300 other words after working with the very first record of The Sound Way to Easy Reading.



Try out this Phonics Course FREE FOR TWO WEEKS with your child in your own home—without risking a penny. Mail the coupon below.

If your child is a poor reader, if he has not been able to keep up with his class in school—here is a way that you can help him. Many parents have seen their poor readers gain up to a full year's grade in reading skill in just six weeks with the Sound Way to Easy Reading.

As soon as your child starts playing the records and using the charts of The Sound Way to Easy Reading you will know why it works so well. It takes the mystery out of learning to read because it teaches your child by the phonics method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago).

Teaches with records

With this course your child discovers that letters have sounds. When he starts sounding out the letters he hears himself saying the word: He's reading!

The records drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters of the alphabet and their blends. By the time he completes the first record (about two weeks for the average child) he can read 300 words. After finishing all four records he has been taught 129 basic phonics sounds.

Once he knows these sounds he can read up to 85% of the words in the English Language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades and even in high school. Its records tell your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

Tested and Proved

In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 sessions with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in four Chicago schools proved that the classes given The Sound Way to Easy Reading showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read

Many of our brightest children are not able to grasp the "look-and-say" method taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators insist that at least 40% of our children must have formal training in phonics—that they will never master reading without it!

Help Your Child Now

So don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail coupon.

USED BY 25,000 PARENTS

...who send many letters like these!

Better results—"At the end of his first semester in fourth grade, Gerald's highest mark was a D minus. After working 6 weeks with the records his lowest mark was C."

Mrs. William Legar, Buffalo, S. Dak.

Your sons—"In twelve weeks, two of our boys brought up their reading grades from D to B. And our other two came up from D to C. I've never got before for my money than I already have with your course."

Mr. John Gaskin, Jr., Columbus, Wis.

IN 15,000 SCHOOLS

Teachers are highly enthusiastic.

Recommend to parents—"We are using your course for remedial work in reading and phonics instruction. The children have been greatly helped. I recommend it to parents as a home-tutoring course for poor readers."

R. E. Pinson, Principal, Augusta, Ga.

A pleasure to hear my class read—"I am just delighted. In the last twelve weeks 52 of my 29 fourth grade pupils brought up their scores in silent reading. Their oral reading is so improved it's a pleasure to hear them now."

Mary L. Henderson, Crowley, La.

FREE TRIAL Send No Money!

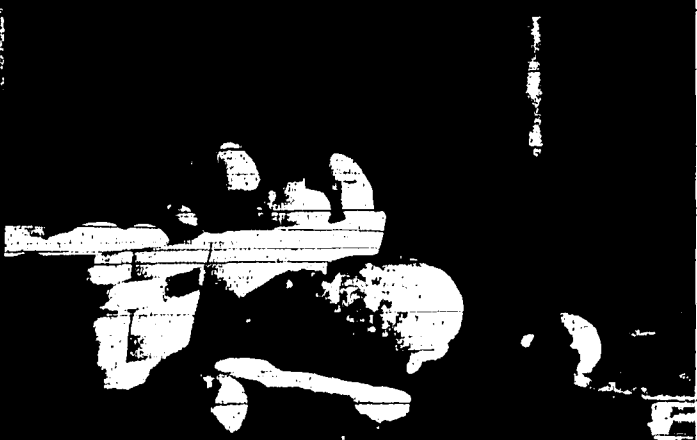
Hemmer-Davis Phonics, Dept. D-213
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Please send me The Sound Way to Easy Reading, postpaid, on approval. After 2 weeks trial, if I see no reason to believe I will send \$5 as first payment and will remit \$5 each month for the next 8 months. Or, I will send \$20 as payment in full. If not satisfied after first 2 weeks, I will return the course and owe you nothing.

Send me 25¢ RPM, 45 RPM

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TEACHERS: Check for price and facts on classroom edition with large wall charts.



Why in the world would any woman want a cookbook that's 100 years behind the times?

The truth is, we're not really sure why women are so taken with this cookbook. All we know is that they are.

Some time ago, we decided to reproduce this classic 1879 cookbook, and give away free copies to new members of our Cookbook Collector's Library. And thousands of women from all over the country have written in to take us up on our offer.

Maybe it's because of the book's fascinating old-time recipes. *Housekeeping in Old Virginia* was written by Patrick Henry's granddaughter and contains the favorite dishes of 250 old Virginia families. There are over 1700 heirloom recipes, including Flannel Cakes, Pigeon Pie, Souse Cheese, etc.

Or maybe it's because the book conjures up such a vivid picture of what life was like back in "the good old days." With house-keeping hints on how to make lye soap, and sickroom remedies like homemade toothache drops. Or a prescription for a weak back that calls for a quart of whiskey.

Or maybe it's simply because the book is such a captivating curiosity. (Our edition faithfully captures the look and feel of the original. We've duplicated the appearance of the delicately-grained leather-textured binding, the baroque gold decorations—even of the original antique, wheat-colored paper.)

Whatever the reason, women obviously love this book. So we've decided to repeat our offer once again.

We'll send you a copy of this delightful cookbook, free, to introduce you to our Cookbook Collector's Library. With it, we'll include the next book in the library for you to examine on approval.

During the past two years we've been collecting a library of hard-to-find cookbooks. Locally edited collections, full of almost-forgotten recipes. Cookbook "classics" that have slipped out of print. Little-known cookbooks that have never been widely publicized or distributed. We've republished these in handsome editions with all the charm of the originals.

As a subscriber to our Cookbook Collector's Library you will receive a selection every month for 10 days' examination. But you don't have to buy a single one of these books. You may return any cookbook you don't want. For those you keep you pay only \$3.95 a copy. And you may cancel at any time.

For your free copy of *Housekeeping in Old Virginia*, just mail the coupon.

Cookbook Collector's Library

Dept. 4124, Old Shepherdsville Rd., Louisville, Kentucky 40218

Please send the *Housekeeping in Old Virginia*, absolutely free. I understand this book is mine to keep as a gift whether or not I buy any more books. Also send me on approval the next book in the library. If I decide to keep it, I will remit only \$3.95 plus a small shipping charge, and you will continue to send me another book on approval every month at the same low price. I am not obligated to buy any specific number of books, and I may stop receiving them at any time by sending you a postcard.

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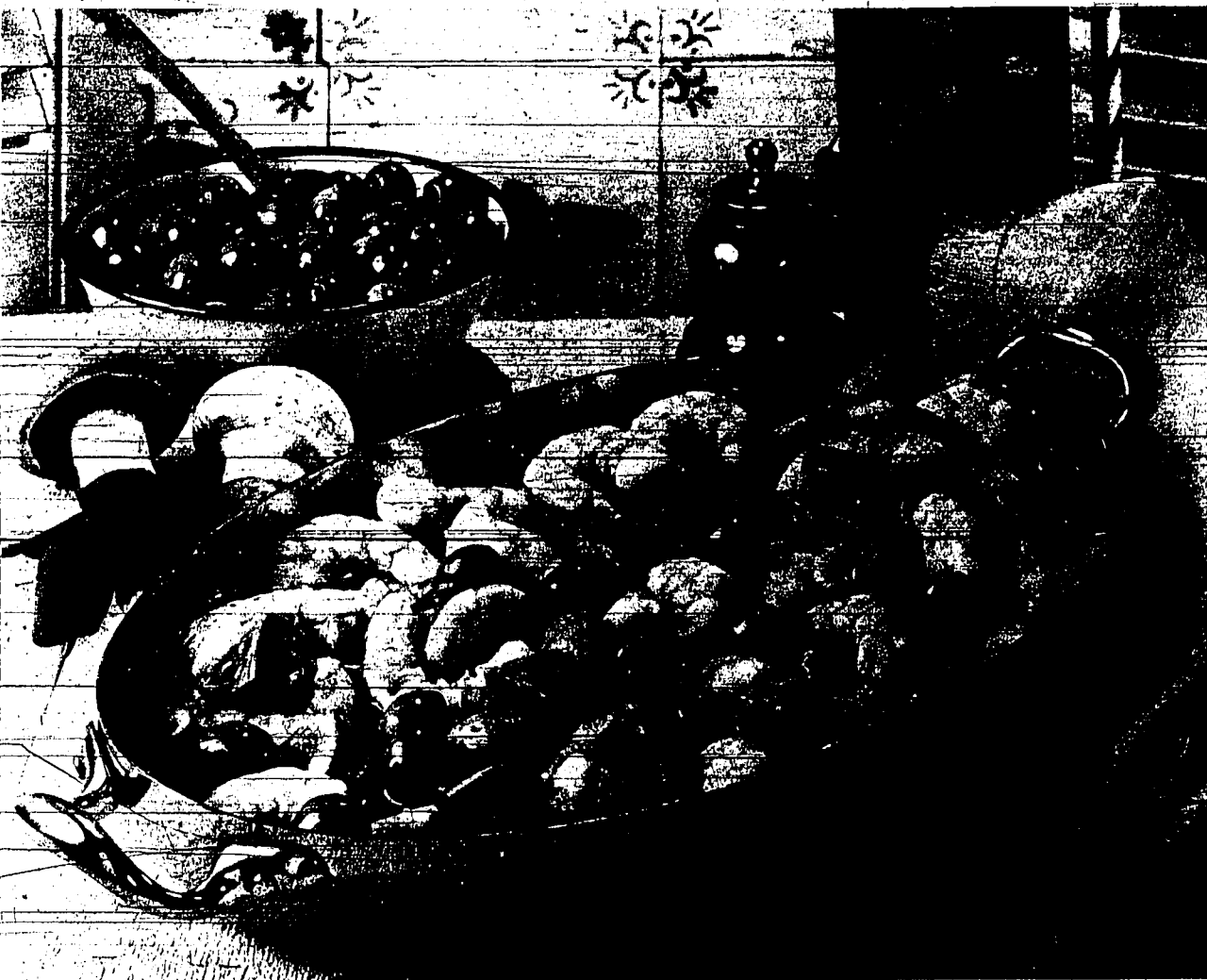
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Recipes for Calorie Watchers



Chilled marinated shrimp with mushrooms and olives, a versatile low-calorie dish, lends itself to most menus—especially appealing when served on greens as a big, bountiful salad, or in small portions as an appetizer.

More suggestions for the calorie-conscious follow ►

Recipes for Calorie Watchers

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

With the round of holiday partying and the usual over-indulgence in eating at an end, it's time to step on the scales to see how many unwanted pounds we've gained. A few extra pounds are not too difficult to shed if we enlist the "help" so readily available at our supermarkets. Shelves are stocked with an overwhelming variety of attractive products which make dieting not only painless but even enjoyable and exciting. These pages carry recipes "help" to go along with your choice of commercial products in planning pleasing menus to make your reducing regimen a great success.

Marinated Shrimp with Mushrooms and Olives

- 2 lbs. medium shrimp, cooked and deveined
- 1/4 cup small pilento-stuffed olives
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, quartered
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup low-calorie Italian salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, halved
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 bay leaves

1. Combine all ingredients, except shrimp and olives, in a large saucepan. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, cover, and simmer 5 min. Pour over shrimp and olives in a large bowl and toss lightly to mix; cool. Refrigerate, covered, 6 to 8 hrs., or overnight before serving.

2. To serve, pile generous amounts of the mixture with some of the marinade onto crisp salad greens on luncheon plates. Serve as a luncheon or supper entrée accompanied with seasoned tomato slices, assorted vegetable nibblers, and melba toast. Or spoon into lettuce leaf-lined cocktail glasses and serve as the appetizer for a low-calorie luncheon or dinner.

6 salad servings

Menu Help: Broth, canned peaches or apricots, and coffee.

Rice 'n' Vegetable Egg Pancakes

This recipe is an adaptation of the Chinese pancake—Egg Foo Yung.

- 3 cups finely shredded young green cabbage
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 8 eggs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose soy sauce

1. Toss cabbage, green pepper, onion, and rice together.

2. Using a rotary beater, thoroughly beat eggs, salt, pepper, and soy sauce together. Gently stir in the cabbage-rice mixture.

3. For each pancake, pour 1/4 cup of the mixture onto a hot lightly greased griddle or skillet. Spread evenly with spatula into a round about 6 in. in diameter. Cook over medium heat until golden brown on each side.

4. Serve hot with or without Chinese Sauce. About 15 pancakes

Chinese Sauce: Combine 1 1/2 cups chicken broth (any fat removed) and 1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce with 1 tablespoon cornstarch in a saucepan. Season with salt, Accent, and pepper to taste. Bring to boiling; cook and stir until slightly thickened.

Menu Help: Tomato juice, cottage cheese, carrot sticks, flavored gelatin with whipped dessert topping, and tea with lemon.

Lamb Ragout

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 lb. boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-in. pieces
- 1 medium onion, halved and thinly sliced
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/2 medium carrots, cut in 1-in. pieces
- 1/4 lb. green beans, cut in 1-in. pieces (about 1/2 cup)
- 2 medium onions, quartered
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- Parley sprigs

1. Heat the butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet or saucepot. Add the lamb and brown on all sides over medium heat. Add onion slices the last few minutes of cooking.

2. Add the hot water and the seasonings and mix well. Cover and cook over low heat 1 1/2 hrs. Add more hot water, if needed, while meat is cooking.

3. Mix in carrots, green beans, and

quartered onions. Cover and cook until vegetables are tender, 15 to 25 min.

4. Stir in the tomato paste. Turn ragout into a heated serving dish and garnish with parsley.

5 or 6 servings
Menu Help: Crisp greens with salad dressing, flavored gelatin dessert, and skim milk.

Lemon Broiled Chicken

- 1 (about 1 1/2 lbs.) broiler-fryer chicken, halved lengthwise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

1. Arrange chicken halves, skin side down, in broiler pan (not on rack). Bring wing tips onto backs under shoulder joint. Press down.

2. Brush chicken with 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice and some of the melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with a mixture of half of the sugar, the salt, Accent, pepper, and paprika. Combine remaining sugar, lemon juice, and melted butter or margarine. Use to brush on chicken while broiling.

3. Place pan under broiler with the surface of chicken 3 to 6 in. from the heat in broiler of a gas range or 6 to 9 in. from the heat in an electric range. Broil chicken 20 to 25 min.; turn and broil 15 to 20 min. Brush with the lemon butter several times during broiling.

2 servings

Menu Help: Sweet-tart carrots, tossed salad with dressing, vanilla pudding, cookies, and coffee.

Tart Herbed Carrots

- 1 lb. fresh young carrots
- 1 cup broth (use 1 chicken or vegetable bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water)
- 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed saffron
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed marjoram
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar or lemon juice

1. Scrape or pare carrots; halve the

larger carrots lengthwise. Put into a saucepan with the hot broth. Cover and bring to boiling. Reduce heat and cook until carrots are crisp-tender. Drain, reserving cooking liquid. Set carrots aside and keep warm.

2. Cook the onion in heated oil in a skillet about 5 min. Stir in a blend of the flour, salt, pepper, and herbs; cook until bubbly. Gradually add the cooking liquid, stirring constantly. Continue stirring and bring to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. Mix in the honey and vinegar. Add the drained carrots and heat thoroughly, spooning sauce over the carrots occasionally.

3. Turn into a heated serving dish. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and, if desired, sprinkle with prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product).

5 or 6 servings

Lamb Kidney Kabobs

Marinade (see recipe)

- 1 1/2 lbs. lamb kidneys
- 3 slices bacon, cut in fourths (12 pieces)
- 12 large mushroom caps
- Butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1. To prepare kidneys, split and remove membrane (unless done at the market). Using scissors, remove tubes. Rinse kidneys clean with cold water and cut into 1/2-in. cubes. Put into a bowl, pour in marinade, and toss to mix. Refrigerate, covered, at least 24 hrs.

2. Using six 8-in. skewers, thread onto each skewer a piece of bacon, kidney, and a mushroom cap; repeat. (Do not crowd pieces.) Brush kidneys and mushrooms with melted butter or margarine. Arrange skewers on broiler rack.

3. Place under broiler about 3 in. from heat. Broil 10 to 15 min., or until kidneys are tender; turn occasionally and, if desired, brush with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with a mixture of the seasonings.

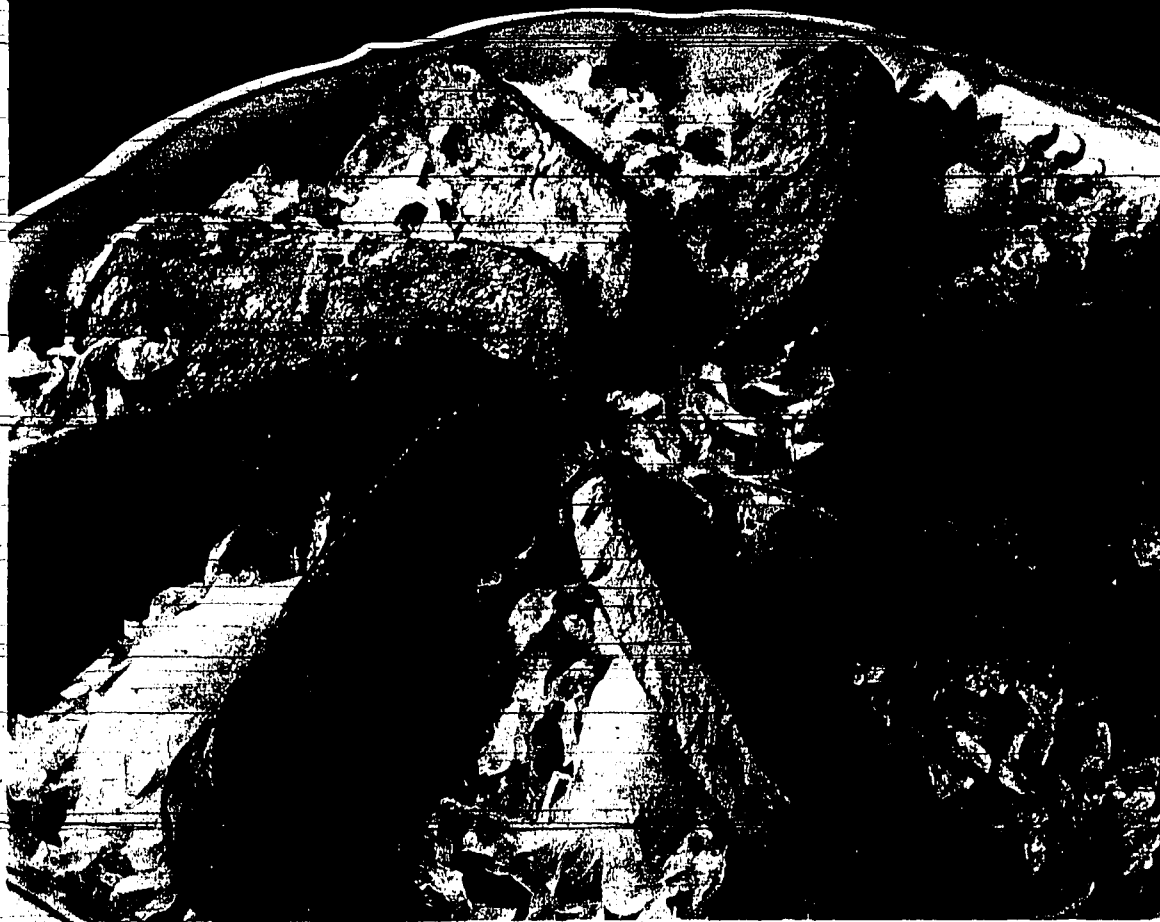
6 servings

Marinade: Thoroughly mix 3/4 cup carrot vinegar, 1/2 cup cooking or salad oil, 2 teaspoons salt, 3/4 teaspoon Accent, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 bay leaf, and 1/2 clove garlic, minced.

Menu Help: Sweet-tart carrots, crisp greens with salad dressing, cherry filling in tarts, and coffee.

(Continued on page 14)

You'll like
SPAM  **the good**
Hormel ham
in SPAM



SPAM
mit sauerkraut
und äpfeln

303 can sauerkraut
 (2 cups) drained
 2 cooking apples,
 sliced thin (if desired)
 ½ cup brown sugar
 12-oz. can SPAM, sliced
 2 tsp. prepared mustard

Mix kraut, apples and half of the brown
 sugar (¼ cup), in 1½ qt. casserole.
 Arrange SPAM slices on top. Mix remaining
 (¼ cup) brown sugar and mustard with
 1 tsp. water; spread on SPAM. Bake in
 400° (hot) oven 30 minutes, until glazed.
 4 servings. **Hormel's**

Tells How to Make Money Writing Short Paragraphs

Chicago Man Reveals a Short Cut to Authorship

Discloses little-known angle by which beginners often get paid five to ten times more per word than the rates paid to famous authors. Now anyone who can write a sentence in plain English can write for money without spending weary years "learning to write."



For years and years a relatively few people have had a "corner" on one of the most profitable authors' markets ever known. They've been going quietly along selling thousands and thousands of contributions. None of them has had to be trained authors. None of them has been "big name" writers. Yet, in hundreds of cases they have been paid from five to ten times as much per word as was earned by famous authors.

The successful men and women in this field had such a good thing that they kept it pretty well to themselves. Mr. Benson Barrett was one of these people. For years he enjoyed a steady income—made enough money in spare time to pay for a fine farm near Chicago.

Finally, Mr. Barrett decided to let others in on the secret. Since then he has shown a number of other men and women how to write for money. He has not had to give them any lessons in writing. He has not asked them to go through any long course of study or practice. In fact, most of his protégés have started mailing contributions to magazines within two weeks after starting with his plan.

Mr. Barrett says that the only skill required is that the beginner be able to write a sentence in plain English. Almost anyone with a grade school education can write well enough to follow Mr. Barrett's plan, because the contributions you will send to magazines are almost never more than one short paragraph in length.

Shut-ins, housewives, folks who are retired on small incomes, even employed men and women who like to use idle hours in a constructive way—all types are making money on short paragraphs.

Mr. Barrett does not teach you to write. He shows you *what* to write, *what form* to put it in, and *whom* to send it to. He shows you a simple method for getting ideas by the hundreds. He gives you a list of more than 200 magazines whose editors are looking for this kind of material and who will buy from beginners. In other words, he teaches you a method, an angle, a plan for starting to write for money right away.

If you would like to see your writing in print and get paid for it—just send your name on coupon to Mr. Barrett. He will send full information about his plan of coaching by return mail—postage prepaid. He makes no charge for this information. And, no salesman will call on you. You decide, at home, whether you'd like to try his plan. If the idea of getting paid for writing short paragraphs appeals to you write to Mr. Barrett for this information:

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BENSON BARRETT

6216 N. Clark Street
Dept. 376-O, Chicago, Illinois 60626

Please send me, free and without obligation, the full story of your unique coaching method, showing how I can write to sell right away, how you furnish names and addresses of editors who buy from beginners and tell me how I can start submitting manuscripts the first week. I understand that everything you send me will come postpaid and that no salesman will call.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Calorie Watchers

Beef Liver with Rice

(Continued from page 12)

- 1 1/4 lbs. beef liver (1/4 to 1/2 in. slices), cut in strips about 2 1/2 in.
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil or salad oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon sweet basil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

1. Heat the oil with garlic in a large skillet. Add the liver strips and brown over medium heat, turning occasionally.
2. Add the wine and lower the heat; simmer, uncovered, about 5 min.
3. Add the tomatoes, basil, salt, and seasoned pepper. Cover skillet and cook slowly until liver is tender, 20 to 30 min. Remove cover the last few minutes of cooking to allow sauce to thicken slightly.
4. Mound the hot rice on a heated serving plate and top with the liver.

6 servings

Menu Helps: Green beans, assorted crisp relishes, canned peaches with salad dressing, and tea or coffee.

Beef à la Suki-yaki

This is a low-calorie version of a popular Japanese dish.

- 1 lb. lean beef round steak
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 can (6 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained and thinly sliced
- 2 stalks celery, cut in 1-in. pieces
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 5 green onions (with tops)
- cut in 1/2-in. slices
- 1 cup chicken broth (1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water)
- 1/2 cup all-purpose soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 lb. fresh spinach, thinly shredded

Cooked rice

1. Cut steak into very thin strips about 2 in. long.
2. Heat butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet over medium heat. Add the meat strips and brown quickly.
3. Add the mushrooms, bamboo shoots, celery, onion, broth, and a blend of the soy sauce, sugar, and salt. Cover and bring to boiling. Cook gently, moving mixture occasionally, about 20 min., or until vegetables are partially tender.
4. Add the shredded spinach, partially cover skillet and continue cooking until spinach is just tender, turning mixture with a fork several times.
5. Serve with hot rice in small bowls.

4 or 5 servings

Menu Helps: Canned pineapple, cookies, and tea.

HELPS FOR DIETERS

(Low-Calorie Products)

Here is a list of some available "helps":

- Complete Meals
- liquid diet food
- powdered diet food
- Main Dishes
- canned entrees
- MARGARINES
- diet
- Breads
- assorted
- crackers and wafers
- Salad Dressings
- bottled and packet-style
- mayonnaise-type

- Dairy Products
- low fat plain or flavored yogurt
- cheese, such as cottage, Neufchâtel
- sour cream
- skim milk
- evaporated skimmed milk
- instant nonfat dry milk

- Dessert and Dessert Toppings
- flavored gelatin
- flavored pudding and pie filling
- fruit pie filling
- cookies
- candies
- whipped dessert topping
- sauce toppings for dessert
- Fruit and Fruit Juices
- unsweetened frozen and canned (incl. applesauce)-fruits
- artificially sweetened canned fruits
- unsweetened canned fruit juices
- canned and bottled fruit juices
- nectar

- Tomato Products
- tomato juice
- catsup
- chili sauce

- Beverages such as cola, ginger ale, lemon-lime, root beer, and fruit-flavored

- carbonated (cans and bottles)
- non-carbonated (cans, bottles, and packets)

- Sweeteners (Non-Caloric)
- liquid concentrated
- granulated
- tablets

- Miscellaneous
- jams, jellies, preserves, and marmalade
- pancake and waffle syrup
- unflavored gelatin
- bouillon cubes

20 FILTER

CIGARETTES


FILTER KINGS

Relax.

Unwind.

Make this the
moment
to take things
easy.

With a whole
new cigarette.

Rich new
blend,
rich new
flavor.

THIS
IS THE
L&M-MOMENT

All a smart securities salesman needs is one good lead.

Here it is!



The securities marketing company to follow up right now is ours. Sure we're prejudiced. But we know how the business is doing generally. And we know how we're doing.

We're expanding our operations. Beefing up our marketing program. Computerizing our lead analysis. And launching a high-impact, mass-market national advertising campaign destined to deliver an unprecedented flood of responses from

a lucrative, virgin sector of the American Market.

What's in it for you? Leads that generate for you some of the highest commissions paid in this business. And paid promptly.

Stock options. Secured territories. A full product line that includes over 200 mutual funds.

Think of this ad as the best lead you've ever gotten. The lead that can lead to thousands of others.

2092
 Mr. George Dinchok
 Founders Mutual Depositor Corporation
 2400 First National Bank Bldg., Denver, Colorado 80202

I've heard about Founders and your exciting plans. Please contact me so that I may consider the possibility of joining you.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone me at this number _____

Day Evening Weekend

All replies held in strictest confidence.
 We are an equal opportunity employer.

FURNITURE: What's New For 1971?

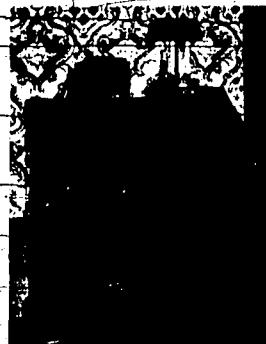
By ROSALYN ABEVAYA

Avant-garde modern furniture, most of it emerging unabashedly in whole collections of high-impact plastic, fiber glass, or in shimmering vinyl upholstery, is about to zero in on traditional America. For those homemakers not entirely ready for this brave new world of design, period furniture in every style continues to be fashionable and available. And, this year, Mediterranean will really mix with your other furniture!

These trends were confirmed at the recent semi-annual furniture exhibition in High Point, N.C., which provides an advance look at new designs soon to be unveiled in stores around the country.

The new modern styles, given their impetus by today's free-wheeling, young Italian furniture designers, benefit from American mass-production techniques. They not only bear fine lines—and, in the pure plastic pieces, near indestructibility—but are priced in a range you can genuinely afford.

Furniture in Early American, English, French, and Italian continues to be handily designed, but it is Mediterranean that has really put on a new facade. It was only a season ago that Spanish furnishings meant "massive dark brooding"—and you had to have a whole room of it, or none at all. No longer. Styles



Scaled for small places is Drexel's Spanish desk in a fruitwood finish.

now are still dramatically massive, but without bulk; the carvings and detailing remain authentic, but the finishes of representatively pieces are perceptively lighter. As a result, they blend more readily with other furniture designs.

Streak metal trim also made an important statement at the furniture show—from polished aluminum to brass and silver—outlining tables, sofas, and chairs, indispensable modular storage walls, well-executed in rich-looking veneers or painted finishes, were also popular.

But the star on the furniture horizon this season remains the "new modern" in unrestricted free-form shapes which combine comfort, function, and visual excellence. One unhappy (or happy) thought: plastics, being so versatile and nondeplorable, could make any piece of genuine wood furniture the heirloom of tomorrow.



Sofa bed, precision shaped of fiber glass, opens to a queen size. From Simmons.

Recliner with space-age styling combines "wet-look" vinyl and gleaming chrome. From Kracher.



A million jobs have disappeared since 1960 Will Your Job be Next to Go?

Shouldn't you start your own business NOW
...while still employed?

Before more jobs disappear through mergers, automation, and mechanization, shouldn't you at least investigate the way so many men have become owners of profitable businesses — starting spare time and now are independent of bosses, strikes, layoffs and automation? All that's needed is your name on the coupon. Facts mailed free. No salesman will call.

Here are facts: With some ambition and little over a thousand dollars, you start your own Duraclean business in spare time, without risking your job or paycheck!

It's a nationally advertised, worldwide business. It does not require skill, more than an average education, or traits except the willingness to work to start grossing \$12, \$19, or \$26 profit per hour. By return mail, we will explain how.

Then you build by adding servicemen and/or servicewomen... and we pay for their equipment so you can expand rapidly.

This is a service to homeowners as well as offices and stores and institutions—a sensationally improved method of cleaning carpets and upholstered furniture right on the customer's premises—the EXCLUSIVE DURACLEAN SYSTEM!

When you have had your own carpet and furniture cleaned, you know that ordinary methods grind fibers with harsh scrubbing, leaving carpet soggy for days.

This exclusive ABSORPTION METHOD lifts out dirt and greasy soil with a gentle, almost dry foam. Do-it-yourself "so-called" cleaning methods and scrubbing drive soil deeper. You TAKE IT OUT. Carpets and furniture can be used again in a few hours! This is vital to stores, offices, motels.

You operate under a nationally known name—use an exclusive process recommended by the nation's leading carpet mills and in the editorial pages by House & Garden, McCall's, Parents, and House Beautiful. You receive our step by step guidance and help.

Your training shows you how to perform your 7 superior "on location" services—how to get customers, how to control your expenses, how to make the maximum profit! You become an expert in the care of furnishings. It is an interesting, exciting career.

Although in time you will wish to buy one or more trucks from your profits, no truck or office is needed to start. You can carry all equipment in your car trunk. Your phone calls can be received at home.

As a Duraclean Dealer you are the sole owner of an independent business and are your own boss. You keep all the net profits.



This business can pay you far more than most men earn—without the talent and ambition you now possess, and you can operate in any one of three ways.

Many let servicemen do the work while they make a substantial profit on each.

Some men operate permanently in spare time for the extra money they need. Some start in spare time and quit their jobs only after they see they can make a lot more money as a full time Duraclean Specialist.

Even small one-man businesses with one or two helpers can and do bring in \$30,000 and more annually. A very high percent is clear profit to you.

The Duraclean Business can be as small as you want or it can be expanded to the level your ambition dictates. There is no limit on income for an ambitious man.

We are about to appoint a limited number of men who are truly ambitious and anxious to do something about their futures. We want men who will follow our proven plans for success, and who want—with our help—their own successful businesses.

If this opportunity interests you, please send your name, on the coupon at the right, for a FREE 24-page booklet which gives complete details on the Duraclean business. No salesman will call on you. After you've read the facts, decide in the privacy of your home if you wish to take the next step toward starting a business.

WE SWITCHED!

"For the first time in 20 years I've got security—without fear of losing my factory job."
H. E., Ohio

"I took in \$2980 in April. I worked from my home. My wife handles all telephone calls. We both enjoy our new-found independence and the compliments we get from satisfied customers."
J. F. A., Texas

"In our first calendar year we did a gross of \$40,000. Without constant help from the Duraclean home office such growth would not have been possible."
M. L., Illinois

"Duraclean brought security and an education for my daughters. We've done as much as \$3000 on a single job."
Mrs. B. B., Mass.

"Making 50% more than on any job I ever had. I've earned as high as \$1300 in a single week."
J. H., Fla.

"My biggest day was a sorority house that brought me \$360.00."
H. B., Texas

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE LETTERS IN OUR FILES FROM MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE FOUND SUCCESS AS DURACLEAN DEALERS. (IN ANOTHER YEAR YOUR STATEMENT COULD BE HERE, TOO.)

Duraclean International



1-981 Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015

WITHOUT OBLIGATION send me the free booklet which shows me how I can start a Duraclean business in my spare time without risking my job. No salesman is to call.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State & Zip _____

Good news for people who hate enemas

The day of the old-fashioned enema bag is over. Across the country, thousands are switching to the ready-to-use, disposable Fleet Enema. It gives gentle, thorough relief without bothersome preparation or cleanup. Fleet Enema is easy to self-administer and sanitary. There's maximum comfort because the volume is small, and the action rapid. Adult size and children's size. To show you the advantages of Fleet Enema we offer this 10¢ coupon. Take it to your local pharmacy.

10¢

Take this coupon to your druggist.

SAVE 10¢ ON Fleet Enema.

MR. DEALER: Hand the coupon to G. W. Fleet Co., Inc., P. O. Box 100, Clinton, Iowa 52025. We will pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ handling charges proving purchase of sufficient stock of your enemas. Refundable. No change when requested. Customers must pay sales tax. Coupon not to be used in prohibited, restricted areas. Cash redemption value 10¢ of 10-Enemas Dec. 31, 1971.

10¢

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

Washed brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with **ESOTERIC**, that magical cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—on its 12,000,000 granules base for softening, lubricating skin as it helps clear surface blemishes. **FREE OFFER** with each jar of **ESOTERIC**. Trial of **MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT**. Clear, colorless liquid gives extra strength protection. Safely stops excessive perspiration. Free offer for limited time only. Available at your favorite drug or jewelry counter.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmer Longer

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some **FASTTITE** Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use **FASTTITE** holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier, more natural. **FASTTITE** is not acid. No gum, no glue, no sticky taste. Features that are essential to health. Free your denture regularly. Get **FASTTITE** at all drug counters.

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, wear temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For backache, rheumatism, muscle aches, DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids that, flushing out, irritate pain-causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If you persist, always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

COMPUTER MATE IS NOT A GAMING GAME

We successfully find partners for matrimony and compatible friendships. DeWitt's Pills. L. E. DeWitt, D.C.A. Absolutely confidential—free and fast. Write for free brochure and questionnaire. Durable plastic, mailing well known.

COMPUTER MATE
Dept. 131
1 East 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10017

If your dentures are over 2 years old...

Now—with **Improved Formula KLEENITE** Denture Cleanser—you can get even older dentures cleaner, brighter faster.

Just **soaking** in KLEENITE gives dentures a cleansing action unsurpassed by any oxygenated denture tablet, paste or powder. Improved KLEENITE has **new detergent action; more effervescence; more penetrating power than ever!** It surges to every denture surface. **Loosens film.** The dingier the denture, the more spectacular the results. Only KLEENITE gives you this easy-to-use formula that gets even **older dentures cleaner, brighter faster!**



Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

QUIZ

How Happy Are You?

By JOHN E. GIBSON

The pursuit of happiness has been called everything from a crazy-steepchase to a rat-race, where the track is slippery and the quarry illusive. Actually, happiness is neither Destiny's stepchild nor Lady Luck. Happiness is attainable—if you understand what it is and if you learn the secrets of finding it. This true-false quiz should enlighten you on a number of interesting points.

1. The reason some people are happier than others is that they have fewer things to worry about.
2. You'd be happier if you didn't have to work-for-a-living.
3. The way you vote is indicative of how happy you are.
4. Being neurotic is often an asset when it comes to achieving happiness.
5. You'd be happy if you were wealthy.
6. Happy people have a completely different set of values than unhappy people.
7. You'd be happier if you were smarter.
8. Most people would be happy if they could just "get away from it all."
9. Some people feel uncomfortable when they're happy.
10. Pursuing happiness is like pursuing any other worthwhile goal—if you look hard enough you'll find it.

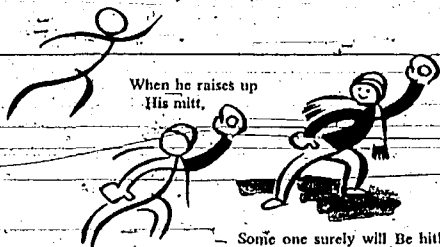
ANSWERS

1. **False.** National Institute of Mental Health studies show that many people who scored higher than average on measures of happiness also did a great amount of worrying. However, the happier people tended to be concerned largely with problems in their lives over which they had some control and could remedy. The more discontented were inclined to stew and worry over situations they had no control over and could do nothing about.
2. **False.** In sociological studies where people have been asked to pick the time in their lives they were the happiest, the majority picked the period when they were working the hardest.
3. **True.** If a man is unhappy at home (having trouble with his wife or his in-laws), or if things are going badly on the job, he is apt to vote against the incumbents—and want to get new people elected. Yale University studies have shown that the rougher a deal a man feels, he is getting from life—and this is largely influenced by how things are on the job and at home—the greater the likelihood of him voting against the people in power.
4. **False.** Psychological studies show that people with the best-adjusted personalities are the happiest, and those who are the most discontented tend to be the least happy—and are

- apt to blame the world or "society" for their unhappiness.
5. **False.** A consensus of psychological studies confirms that happiness is an inner state of mind. It has very little to do with whether you are rich or not rich. It is true that poverty can be quite painful; yet it is not wealth but co-ordination of one's thought and action which removes the inner conflicts which make us unhappy.
 6. **True.** Studies show that most happy people have a basically different way of looking at things and a different set of values than the unhappy. Happy people consider these things important: love and friendship; enjoyment of occupation; an unworried mind; absence of guilt feelings; appreciation of nature and the outdoors. On the other hand, people who are testless, discontented, and relatively unhappy place the greatest premium on: acquiring material possessions; going to new places; seeking adventures which bring new thrills and excitement.
 7. **False.** Psychological studies show that highly intelligent people are no happier than those who are modestly endowed so far as gray matter is concerned. Your IQ and your IQ (Happiness Quotient) function independently of each other. Happiness involves the emotions, which have little to do with intellectual prowess or mental capacity. You can be a scatterbrain and be quite happy and contented. And you can be top-heavy with brains and be miserable.
 8. **False.** Happiness is a quality that depends far more on what you are than where you are. People have traveled the world over seeking happiness without getting away from it—all formula without finding it. Happiness is the result of a life style rather than a geographical location. When people speak of "getting away from it all," what they often mean is trying to get away from themselves. A person who travels to the South Seas has solved nothing. He has a different view from his window—but inside he's still the same.
 9. **True.** Some people seem to enjoy being unhappy, to take perverse pleasure in having something to complain about. Others simply won't feel themselves be happy; they enjoy the feeling of being martyred. Still others, psychologists find, deliberately place obstacles in the path of happiness because they have feelings of guilt and a need to punish themselves. The findings of recent studies bear out what Lincoln once said: "Most people are about as happy as they want to be."
 10. **False.** Psychological studies attest to the fact that people who are constantly searching for happiness tend to be the least happy. The happiest people are those who are to busy living—working, playing, achieving, expressing themselves—that they seldom even stop to consider how happy they are. It is a fallacy to think of happiness as a goal in itself. It's a by-product of what psychologists call "authentic living." ★

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Snowball Thrower
By Ann Davidow



Plus One
To a four-letter word for part of your leg, add a last letter and get a word that describes a bright object. (See Answer Box)

Who?
Who, in our country's folklore, is always pictured wearing striped pants, a blue coat and a tall hat, and has the same initials as the United States? (See Answer Box)

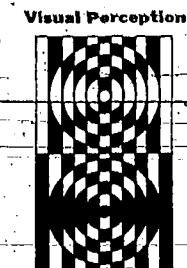
Question
Without looking, can you tell what building is shown on the United States nickel? (See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This
What did the alarm clock say to the chiming grandfather's clock? (See Answer Box)

You Name It


Minus One
From a five-letter word that describes a kind of plug, take away the first letter and get what you do to a car when you leave it standing at the curb. (See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name
Hidden in this sentence is the name of a great American patriot and statesman whose birthday anniversary is celebrated this week: Quite a few men of rank lingered after the meeting to talk over old times. (See Answer Box)



Is one set of circles larger than the other? Note that one area recedes as the other bulges out. (See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX
Visual Perception: Both sets are the same size. You Name It: Coffee break. Minus One: Spark-plug. Plus One: Shin-shin. Hide-a-Name: Franklin (Benjamin). Riddle Me This: You may let them know what hour it is, but I'm the one that gets them out-of-bed. Question: Monticello. You Name It: Pitcher and Cup. Riddle Me This: The alarm clock says to the chiming grandfather's clock: "I'm from Virginia, where Uncle Sam lives their home in Virginia."

RESEARCH SCIENTIST WHO GETS SINUS HEADACHE PAIN AND CONGESTION CREATES TABLET TO GET RELIEF.

Sinarest was created by a research scientist who's suffered from sinus headaches nearly all his life.

So he knew just what he was looking for. It wasn't just a cold tablet or an allergy tablet. But a tablet for sinus congestion headaches. What he created is Sinarest. And he made it strong so it would be effective.

The idea behind Sinarest is to help relieve your headache pain fast. And to go to work on your swollen sinus cavities.

To do this he used a pain reliever that's easy on your stomach, a decongestant that helps drain your sinus cavities and an antihistamine.

He even added a mild energizer to help keep you from getting drowsy.

Sinarest for sinus headaches and the congestion that causes them.

It can mean the difference between suffering and feeling better again.

©1970 Pharmacia Division (Eenwall Corporation)



Jumping on a chair won't help. But Dicon Mouse Poison will. Mouse Poison is the amazing mouse killer that's... **MOST EFFECTIVE**... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government. **CLEANEST and EASIEST**... just pull tab, bait feeds automatically. **SAFE**... contains no violent poisons... when used as directed, safe around children and pets.

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Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Service Department, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

Denture Invention

For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth. It's **FIXODENT**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,858. **FIXODENT** not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them

more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put **FIXODENT** exactly where it's needed. Resists, oozing over and gagging. Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.



Wonderful Buys by mail from Walter Drake

OUR 24th YEAR

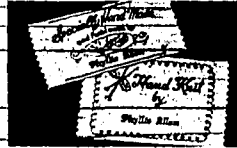
1947 1971 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED - ALWAYS

4139 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 80901



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER \$1
Print your name and address (for any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-carrying case for pocket or purse - always handy when you need it. Print wording wanted, enclose with order.

P4009 Pocket Printer \$1



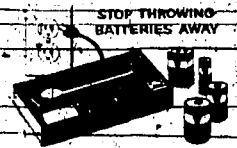
PERSONALIZE SEWING, KNITTING
Add your own distinctive touch in the garment you fashion. Sew in personalized woven labels with your name imprinted to match. Eggshell rayon taffeta background with lettering in rich gold and red.

P1003 Sewing Labels 15 for \$1
P1003 Knitting Labels 15 for \$1



75 BILL PAYING ENVELOPES \$1
Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time or break up stationery staff? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white 6 1/2" envelopes designed just for this job! Return in paper left corner shows your name, address and zip code. Pack of 75.

P3003 75 Envelopes \$1



STOP THROWING BATTERIES AWAY
Recharge your flashlight and transistor batteries for less than a penny each! Completely safe - can't overcharge. Plug into any wall outlet. Recharge 1 to 5 batteries at a time (C, D, penlight, 9 volt transistor type)! Pays for itself fast.

H5060 Battery Charger \$4.95



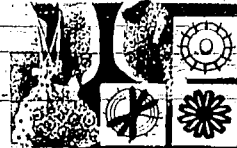
MAKE YOUR OWN AFGHAN
No pocket-size looms with complicated action that wears a whole lot at a time. Weave 4" x 4" squares of 8" x 7" oblongs in minutes. Sew or weave together for afghans, towels, throws, etc. Steel needle instructions, two 70-page illustrated booklets included.

F6068 Wonder Weave \$2.40



BAKED-ON GREASE WASHES OFF!
Frypan Kleen works wonders on burnt, crusty pot and pan bottoms - even the dirtiest greasy, waxy, or carbonized. Frypan Kleen is great! It's great that you don't. Lasts just to clean aluminum skillets, waffle iron, meat, grill, safe to clean electric, chrome, porcelain.

K920 Frypan-Kleen (6.4 oz. 1097320) \$1



CREATE YOUR OWN STOLE, ETC.
Create your own stoles, sweaters, shugs, handbags, etc. with Crazy Daisy Nylon. Many projects. Repeat new fabric daily. Great idea. Save the time. All metal winders come with easy instructions.

N6010 Crazy Daisy Winder \$1.49
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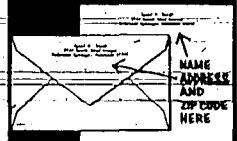
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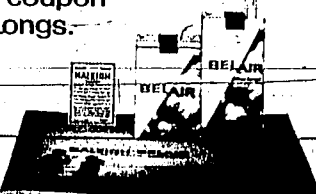
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Glamorous Grandma

Not long ago Maureen O'Hara attempted to drive around Los Angeles' UCLA campus, only to discover that during the nearly three years she has made her home on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, the road had been altered. Confused, she stopped the car, took stock of her surroundings, and then pulled onto the main thoroughfare.

Suddenly a policeman loomed up behind her and motioned her to the side of the road. "All right, miss," he said, leaning down to study Maureen's puzzled face, "you students should know your campus well enough to remember there's a stop sign back there!"

"Mo—a student!" exclaimed the middle-aged but still glamorous actress as she recalled the incident. "Why, I'm a grandmother! My first reaction was to get mad at him because I knew I'd made a full stop. My second was to laugh in his face, only I knew I'd never convinced him I'd made a stop if I did that. But then the flutter of his words bank in and I drove off feeling just marvelous!" (P.S. She didn't get a ticket.)

A grandmother she may be, but she's a far cry from the stereotyped gray-haired little old ladies with bifocals, loose dentures, and tired smiles. Maureen O'Hara possesses all the vivacity and sparkle of the Irish temperament that made her so popular throughout a career spanning 52 films. Her red hair (albeit with some help) still gives warning of a flashing temper and determined



Maureen O'Hara and husband Charles Blair make handsome grandparents.

character. Her hazel-green eyes sparkle with quick wit. And her speech retains the delightful lilt that she brought to America from Ireland in 1939 when, as a 17 year old, she became a star in her first film, "Jamaica Inn."

Maureen accepts grandmotherhood not as a traumatic experience which catapults her automatically into the older generation, but rather as a natural and enriching development in an already rewarding life. In fact, she's all in favor of starting a second family of her own and regrets very much that she had a miscarriage several months ago. "I think it would be lovely to have a baby," she told me. "I've always wanted more children. Bronwyn is my only child."

Bronwyn's father, the late Will Price, was Maureen's second husband whom she married in 1941 and divorced 11 years later. Her first husband was George Brown, the associate producer on "Jamaica Inn," but her mother saw to it

that that marriage was annulled immediately. Now happily married to Charles Blair (March 1968), retired Air Force brigadier general and former Pan Am airline pilot, who is owner-operator of the Antilla Air Flots, which flies 100 scheduled flights a day in and out and all around the islands of the Caribbean in a fleet of 16 seaplanes, Maureen feels her life is in full bloom.

Maureen intends to enjoy her grandchild. She flew to Los Angeles to be with Bronwyn and stayed with her the whole time of her delivery. "I felt like I gave birth!" she admitted. "It was Bronwyn's first baby—my first grandchild. They've named him Easter Vincent Yoakum III! I took care of him two nights ago when Bronwyn was taken to the hospital for some post-birth difficulties. Believe me, I am out of practice!"

It would be easy for Maureen to slip into the role of dominating doting grandmother since Bronwyn and her husband, a deep-sea diver, live in her Beverly Hills home. "But I am not here, that much," Maureen explained. "Charlie and I live on St. Croix, and we have a house in Ireland."

While Maureen is experiencing real grandmotherhood—for the first time—eight years ago she played the role in the family comedy "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" with Jimmy Stewart. "Age has always been such an ambiguous thing," she told me. "I remember when I was making a film some years ago. I was the mother in it. One day the girl who was playing my daughter, came up to me and said, 'I hate to tell you this, but I am two years older than

you!'" Maureen smothered a laugh. "We talked of many things as Maureen went through a myriad activities in preparation for her pending flight to Mexico to work on locations in Durango with John Wayne in "The Million Dollar Kidnapping."

Maureen believes her early family life had a lot to do with her energetic and confident outlook today. "We had a glorious childhood," she recalled warmly. "I've often thought of writing a book about it—it was so fantastic—I can still remember Sundays when we'd all go to church, we six children in front, walking two by two; and there, in back of us, would be my handsome father, a beautiful man with his black hair and blue eyes, carrying his black cane with the silver top, and wearing spats. We made an elegant parade."

"Mother always had the two boys' pants made in material to match their jackets, and caps, and we four girls would have pleated skirts in the same material, and tums with the snap band and a feather on the side. I can still see the navy-blue coats mother had made for us with real ermine."

Maureen never took her good looks for granted. She takes care of herself. "I try to get as much sleep as possible," she told me. "Eight to 10 hours. Never less than eight. If we should have guests with ideas of staying until the wee hours, forget it. I'd go to bed." She tries to keep on a high protein, low-carbohydrate diet, and while she used to practice yoga, she now swims and walks a lot, instead.

Good rules from a glamorous grandma. —PEER OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Dick and Jane Trapolato... Of the many Indian children from the 120,000-member Navajo nation (spread through



Teacher with young Navajo

out Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and Utah) who enter first grade, only

one in 10 knows the English language. Dr. Bernard Spolsky, a linguistic researcher at Albuquerque's University of New Mexico, is trying to correct this double handicap. For a child who does not know how to read and write, and then must cope with a foreign language (English), the learning process is difficult, indeed. For such a child, Doctor Spolsky is creating a special primer. By running taped interviews with youngsters through an IBM computer, he is determining just what the Navajo child understands of his native tongue. An index of all words used in the interview, and their frequency, provides a starting point for clues to the youngsters' perceptions of letter groupings and grammar. This study will result in textbooks in the Navajo tongue, peopled by characters familiar to the reader.

Safety Afloat With the National Boat Show opening in New York City later this month, now's the time for weekend skippers to add to their professional knowledge. One important factor is safety. "Many a boat is lost for want of a properly filed float plan. Just as a pilot makes a flight plan," explains Robert Lowry, safety expert at MOAC, a leading marine insurer, "the boatsman should write out estimated time of leaving, where he's going, when he'll get there, and what course he'll take—and a description of his craft. Leave the float plan with a friend or relative. Then, if the craft's overdue, the holder can contact the Coast Guard and ask for a quick check. Our fies have many letters from yachtsmen whose lives and property were saved because a float plan gave rescuers a head start at finding them. The longer the planned trip; the greater the need for one."

Plain Girl, Vain Girl This 200-year-old statue perched high above the main square in Bremen, West Germany, is

"Vain Girl." It depicts a plain woman fascinated by her reflection in her looking glass. Its original purpose, two cen-



Vanity, thy name is...

turies ago, was to warn the maidens of the town not to become conceited. Vanity was then considered one of the Seven Deadly Sins. Whether the old stone lady has had any effect lately is something only the young men of Bremen can answer. But one girl tossed the warning off with this comment: "If I looked like that, I wouldn't want a mirror."

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