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Wetter yet  
(Details, Page 11)

# Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 67 NO. 239

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1971

TWENTY CENTS

## Thaw brings area floods

By LEETREMAINE  
Times-News Staff Writer  
Unseasonably warm weather coupled with continuing rainfall which melted an unusually heavy snowpack raised havoc in many areas of Southern Magic Valley Saturday.  
Estimates of damage rose past \$100,000 as the number of flooded households reportedly grew to more than 100.  
Many farm-to-market roads as well as main highways were inundated, and several roads in the Buhl-Castelford area were reported washed out.  
At Hansen, floodwaters forced one resident, Loyd Davis, from his home as his basement filled completely and the water threatened to invade his living room. Davis moved his furniture out of the house and moved in with friends until the waters subside.  
In Kimberly, water unable to seep into frozen ground deluged a number of basements and threatened to wash away front and back yards.  
Kimberly fire department personnel worked throughout the day Saturday to pump water away from homes, dumping it into nearby irrigation canals.  
The Hansen floodwaters were reported subsiding somewhat late Saturday, according to City Marshal Delbert Motherhead.  
In Jerome, a canal passing through the city backed up and overflowed. Flooding Lincoln Avenue, and forcing northbound traffic to detour.  
Floodwaters threatened to invade St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, but subsided before causing any damage there.  
Elsewhere in Jerome a number of homes were flooded as the canal spread miserably along a wide swath in the center of town. Ice chunks in the water clogged and slowed the flow of the water, washing out a number of bridges over the canal.  
Residents west and north of Jerome pumped basements and built barricades to keep fast-moving tide away from their basements.  
Mel Morris, Jerome public works director, said "There's nothing we can do about it; we'll just have to wait until it goes down." A part of Sixth Street in Jerome suffered major damage from the rampaging water.  
In the Wendell area, the story was much the same, with rural areas worst hit. The West Point area of Wendell reported heavy flooding, with irrigation canals full and overflowing in some areas.  
A house trailer owned by Tom Harley near Wendell was flooded as heavy runoff inundated a nearby corral.  
A number of the Wendell and Jerome area canals added a unique ingredient to their runoff — foam. The detergent-like foam, reportedly several feet

thick on top of the canals in some places, posed no immediate threat, but its cause brought varied explanations ranging from heavy phosphate loads in the water to "clogged canals."  
In the Twin Falls area, sporadic flooding was reported throughout the county. In the South Park area of Twin Falls, homes reported water rising in their basements.  
Residents along Larkspur Drive in the city's east end got out rowboats as snow melt and rainfall combined to flood a number of streets. Water cascaded across nearby Eastland Drive in a torrent, posing a threat to traffic.  
An unidentified family south of Twin Falls reportedly found its furnace flooded out, according to a rural mail carrier, Vernon E. Smith. Smith said farm laterals were flooding Saturday afternoon, deluging farmyards and threatening residents with doorall-deep water.  
Residents and city crews worked throughout the day to build dikes and channels to control the water.  
The weatherman could offer little help. The forecast is for more rain and warm temperatures in the southern Magic Valley. Rain may slacken somewhat today, but is expected to increase again Monday and later in the week.  
Up north, heavy snow fell all day Saturday from the Halley-Belleuve area northward, while Shoshone felt the springlike rain that was general to the south.



SMALL BOAT piles the water of Larkspur Drive in Twin Falls which was inundated during the monsoon-like rains and melting snow that struck Magic Valley on Saturday. Here Dave Lawley, Gary Duncan and Robin Reynolds cross the street from one row of flooded homes to another. Flooding struck most cities in southern Magic Valley. (Times-News photo by O. A. (Gus) Kelker)

## 'Lake Twin Falls'

## Spending up for Cassia

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners expect to complete their tentative budget for the coming fiscal year at their Monday meeting at the county courthouse here.  
Indications are the budget will call for higher county spending.  
County Commission Chairman John Clark told the Times-News the budget will be larger than in the past. He blamed the growth in spending on state laws that he said force counties to spend more.  
He declined to indicate the amount of the increase expected.  
He said the increases will occur despite the fact that the commissioners have tried to "hold the line" in all departments.  
One new item in the budget this year, he said, is the new magistrate's court. He said it is unknown whether the new court system will cost more than the probate and justice courts it replaces.  
He said the county will levy under two mills to upgrade its solid waste disposal facilities.  
He said tentative budget will be ready for public notice this week and will be examined publicly at a February public hearing.



Soggy footing

PICKUP truck gingerly navigates along Eastland Drive north of Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls as water cascades over the roadway. Flooding was reported in at least 100 households in Magic Valley, with damage estimates rising past \$100,000. Unseasonably warm temperatures melting snow combined with day-long rainfall to cause the unusual flooding. (Photo by O. A. (Gus) Kelker)

## Remodel hikes Minidoka costs

By JUNE DRAGE  
Times-News Correspondent  
RUPERT — Minidoka County costs for the coming year are being driven upward by unusual expenses, according to Wayne Hollenbeck, county commission chairman.  
Hollenbeck said the cost of remodeling the county courthouse, now underway, will account for one of the largest increases in the budget now being prepared.  
The project's cost is estimated at \$23,326, according to Larry Duff, project director. Half that amount is paid by the county, with the remainder paid for by a federal grant administered by the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission.  
According to Hollenbeck, the quarters formerly belonging to the probate court and probation officers' quarters are being remodeled for use by the new magistrate's court. The magistrate's chamber and additional space for the court clerk are being provided in the remodeling project.  
The court modifications will cost about \$8,700 Hollenbeck said.  
Another \$8,340 is being used to remodel the district courtroom with the balance of the sum being used to improve the district judge's chambers and remodel the court reporter's office.

## Figures indicate Cassia crime up

BURLEY — Reports filed by Idaho State probation officers in Cassia County indicate a marked increase in certain areas of criminal activity during 1970.  
Most areas of crime except murder showed marked increases.  
According to Parole Officer Floyd F. Higns, Burley, there were 21 persons sentenced to penitentiary sentences during 1970 — four times the level of 1969 when there were only five such sentences. In 1968 only eight prison sentences were ordered.  
Nine probationers were violated during 1970, compared to only two the year earlier and six in 1968.  
Burglary convictions were more numerous in 1970 than in the year before. There were 27 convictions in the county in 1970, compared to 11 in 1969. 30 were registered in 1968.  
Drug convictions rose dramatically, from two in 1968 to five in 1969 to 13 in 1970.  
Bad checks accounted for 14 convictions in 1970, only one more than the preceding year and far below the 22 convictions in 1968, Higns said.  
Non-support cases totaled three in 1970. There were no such cases the two preceding years.  
There were seven cases of assault in 1970, compared with

## U.S. guards to police N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon has sent a detachment of the federal executive protective service to guard foreign missions in New York City during the work stoppage of city police now in its third day.  
Mayor John F. Lindsay's office said the federal security men would "take over the extraordinary security that we have been providing recently for the Soviet Mission, other Soviet offices and other foreign missions in the city."  
Soviet officials in New York recently have been the object of harassment by the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL). The JDL said it was using such tactics because of Soviet mistreatment of Russian Jews.  
Between 75 and 90 per cent of New York's patrolmen, who are in the midst of contract talks with the city, refused to go on patrols beginning Thursday night and were still refusing to go on their beats Saturday.  
Tom Morgan, press secretary for the mayor, said the number of federal agents "was significant" but did not disclose exactly how many would be on duty.  
Morgan said the federal guards would be used on a "supplementary and temporary basis." He said Lindsay made the request to Nixon Saturday morning through U.N. Ambassador Charles V. Clark.  
Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said earlier in the day his department was carrying out its duties by using sergeants and officers to patrol the streets. He said, however, this could be continued for "another few days, but not indefinitely."

## Steel Goliath raises prices

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, Saturday announced a 6.8 per cent price hike—an increase considerably below the Bethlehem Steel Corp. price boost that angered President Nixon.  
U.S. Steel's increases, ranging mostly from \$10 to \$12 a ton, triggered immediate speculation that Bethlehem, the second largest producer, would roll back some of its \$18-17 increases announced earlier this week.  
The Bethlehem price hikes averaged about 12 per cent, compared to a 6.8 per cent average increase by U.S. Steel.  
When Bethlehem Steel announced its higher prices Tuesday, Nixon suggested he might remove voluntary restraints on foreign steel imports if other domestic steelmakers joined in the increases.  
Bethlehem then issued a statement saying it would not rescind the price hikes.

## Cigars foiled Udall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall was arrested Saturday in a suburban Virginia drug store and charged with "concealment of merchandise."  
Fairfax county police reported Udall, 50, now in private law practice in Washington, was released on \$250 personal bond. A trial was scheduled Jan. 28 in Fairfax County Court.  
Udall, reached by telephone at his Washington law office a few hours later, said "The whole thing was one of those horrible mistakes that happens to absent-minded people. It will all be straightened out in a few minutes."

## 70 traded for envoy

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher was freed Saturday by the terrorists who kidnapped him 40 days ago and won release of 70 Brazilian political prisoners as ransom for his life.  
A month of negotiations between the kidnapers and the government followed the abduction until agreement could be reached on which 70 prisoners were to be freed. They were flown to exile in Chile on Thursday.

## It's deep Guard 'copters up north to join search

SUN VALLEY — There's snow to spare up Sun Valley way, despite the springlike rains that are deluging the "South Country" down around Twin Falls.  
Sun Valley spokesman said snow has fallen heavily for several days—and heavy snowstorms on Saturday brought "about 10 to 12 inches" of new snow, for a total of about 84 inches for the winter.  
All lifts are operating, and the roads are open to the resort, however, a spokesman said.  
Snow fell most of the day in the Halley-Belleuve area, adding about 14 inches to the area's nine-foot snowfall for the winter.  
Sun Valley reported that only 16 guests checked into the resort on Saturday.  
All Sun Valley lifts were reported in operation Saturday.  
TWIN FALLS — National Guard helicopters will join an extensive search for a missing plane and three men today, if the weather cooperates to any degree.  
Idaho Adjutant Gen. George Bennett will direct the search from a large National Guard helicopter, and Idaho Aeronautics Director Chet Mason plans to assist, according to Harry Merrick, manager of the Twin Falls City County Airport.  
A fleet of six or seven "small choppers" is expected to search the area from Shoshone north to Halley and east to Richfield, across the lava fields, Merrick said.  
In Nevada, the Idaho wing of the Civil Air Patrol is helping its Nevada counterpart search the area around Jackpot. However,

the Idaho cadets and pilots may not join the Idaho search, since the Idaho CAP has not been activated by Moulton.  
The three men, Lt. Clayton Duffy of Bellevue, his son Carson and a passenger, Howard Simms of Salmon, left Jackpot, Nev., last Sunday on a flight to Halley.  
The plane vanished en route, and no trace has been uncovered in a week of searching hampered frequently by bad weather.  
Merrick, named local search coordinator by the Idaho Aeronautics Department, said the helicopters will refuel at the Twin Falls Airport when necessary.  
It is hoped the recent warm weather may have melted snow covering the wreckage.

# Red harassment tactic resumed

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets Saturday resumed their campaign of violent harassment of Americans, smashing glass in two cars and haranguing a newsmen in the presence of his wife and child.

# Dole accepts GOP position

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, President Nixon's choice as Republican national chairman, accepted the job today and said the party's primary responsibility is the re-election of Nixon.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted: Elsie Hobbs, Mrs. Alfredo Rodriguez, Thomas L. Tyler and Mrs. Michael Laabs, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Morris, Stanley Herzinger, Berta Moore, Steven G. Wright and Mrs. Don E. Walker, all Buhl; Robert Bean, Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide, Mrs. Paul Larrick and Mrs. Lloyd Hundley, all Ellettsville.

The incident was the second of the day... The car owned by Pan American World Airways.

## Luther Haskins

GOODING — Luther D. Haskins, 86, died Friday evening in the Gooding Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Sept. 27, 1884, in Philadelphia, Penn., and moved in the spring of 1909 from Tennessee to Gooding. He worked for the Oregon Short Line Railroad which crossed southern Idaho in the early days.

On Aug. 26, 1923, he married Laura Hutchinson. She died in June, 1955. Mr. Haskins belonged to the First Presbyterian church and attended the Methodist church. He was a charter member of the Modern Woodmen and belonged to the Knights of Pythias.

He had been a volunteer fireman with the Gooding Fire Department and was the first resident fireman to live in the fire station.

Survivors include two stepsons, Carl Hutchinson, Grants, Pa., and Leo Hutchinson, Caldwell; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Thompson Chapel by Rev. Edmund Stanton. Final rites will be held in the Elmwood cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day Monday and Tuesday until time of services.

## Joseph Jones

RUPERT — Joseph William Jones, 82, died Friday at his home in Rupert of a short illness.

He was born April 16, 1888, at Hooper, Utah, and married in 1907 to Amanda Carter. They were later divorced. In 1921 he married Emma Day, Pocatello. They came to the Paul-Rupert area in 1914 from Utah and he farmed until retiring.

Survivors include his widow, Rupert; five sons, Irvin Jones, Baker, Ore.; Perry Jones, Richfield; Ralph Jones, Paul; Joseph Jones, Oxnard, Calif.; Oscar Jones, Los Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Jocene) Burnham, Moscow; three brothers, Vernon Jones, Los Angeles; Burl Jones, Copper Hill, Ore.; and Wallace Jones, both Ogden; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Haynes, Hooper; Liza Baker and Mrs. Erva Smith, both Ogden; 18 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Walk Mortuary chapel by Bishop Otis Anderson. Final rites will be held at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the services.

## W.O. Sorenson

ALBION — Funeral services for Wilford Oliver Sorenson, 75, who died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Albion LDS ward chapel by Bishop Ernest Clark.

Mr. Sorenson was born Dec. 27, 1895, at Montpelier, Idaho, and in September, 1918, he married Cherub Cook. She died April 11, 1954.

Survivors include one son, Serni C. Sorenson, Pocatello; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn DeNaught, Albion; and Mrs. Roma Brannan, Scotts Bluff, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Charles Gruning, Montpelier; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Final rites will be held in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCall Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the Albion church Wednesday one hour prior to services.

## New lake

INTERSECTION of Falls Avenue and Eastland in Twin Falls took on the appearance of a lake after melting snow ponded. The monsoon conditions presented widespread flooding throughout southern Magic Valley, with damage estimated in the thousands of dollars.

# Regional Obituaries

## C.R. Lattimer

BURLEY — Funeral services for Claude Raymond Lattimer, 69, who died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Home chapel by Rev. Willis Blair.

Mr. Lattimer was born Oct. 27, 1901, at Burley, Idaho, and married Vida U. Norton who died in June, 1951. On Sept. 23, 1952, he married Dorothy M. Jones at Thermopolis, Wyo. The couple moved to Burley Jan. 31, 1941, from Lander, Wyo.

He had lived here since. Mr. Lattimer worked as a mechanic and was employed by a Chisholm Brothers when he first came here. Later he was shop foreman for the Burley Implement Co., for Charles McDonald and was also shop foreman for the Bunting Tractor Co. here.

Before retiring he operated a shop at his home. He belonged to the Baptist church.

Survivors include his widow, Burley; one son, Dick Lattimer, Fountain Valley, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Charibel Mulchay, Boise; Mrs. Bernice Young, Maple Valley, Wash.; and Mrs. Alberta Anderson, Burley; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marion Lattimer, Boise; two brothers, Floyd C. Lattimer and Lew H. Lattimer, both Burley; one sister, Mrs. Ethel McManis, Lander, Ore.; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS Church. Final rites will follow in Wendell Cemetery.

## Funeral Services

HEYBURN — Services for Rionhart Graf will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Congregational Church.

HAILEY — Service for Claude B. Benson will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at The Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Hatley Cemetery.

CASTLEFORD — Services for Arthur Houk will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Buhl Cemetery.

WENDELL — Rosary for Jess G. Fabula will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, both at St. Anthony Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

BURLEY — Rosary for Jesse R. Mancillas will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in the St. Theresa Church of the Little Flower with Rev. Richard Bauman as celebrant. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Military graveside services will be conducted by the Dugway Proving Ground squadron. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 2 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday prior to time of services.

## Denton Hall

BOISE — Denton (Joe) Hall, 46, of Boise, a former Wendell resident who served as administrative manager of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, died last week at his Boise home.

He was Gooding County agent from 1950 until 1964, when he moved to Boise as manager of the Idaho Dairy Association.

He was born Aug. 31, 1924, at Fairview, Idaho, and attended Fairview schools and graduated from Preston High School. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1952, and after graduation moved to Bozeman, Mont., where he worked as a dairy herdman and part-time instructor at Montana State University.

Mr. Hall entered the Navy in 1944, serving two years in the medical corps. He married Treva Schoules on June 24, 1943, at Logan, Utah.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, three sons and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted last week at Boise. The family asks contributions to the Idaho Cancer Society or the Central Idaho 4-H Camp near Ketchum, through the Gooding County agent's office.

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## Mrs. Froelich

HANSEN — Mrs. Margaret Froelich, 86, of Kimberly, died Friday at Twin Falls Clinic-Hospital of a short illness.

She was born June 6, 1882, at Stony, Texas, moved to Archer City, Texas, in 1895, attended Denton Normal School at Denton, and taught school for 10 years in Texas and Oklahoma before coming to Idaho in 1913.

She taught at Hansen for two years. She was married to Joseph J. Froelich on May 26, 1915, in Twin Falls. He preceded her in death on May 28, 1966.

Mrs. Froelich was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. F. D. (Martha) Covey, Salt Lake City, Utah; two sons, Joseph J. Froelich Jr. and Blake Froelich, both Hansen; three sisters, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Bovina, Texas; Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Big Spring, Texas; and Mrs. J. A. Siddens, Seymour, Texas; one brother, Edwin T. Chagott, Wichita Falls, Texas, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers in addition to her husband.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the White-Mortuary Chapel by Rev. James Keele and Rev. Howard Larsen. Final rites will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Claude Bernard, Lewis Jennings, Willard Ither, Cecil Jacobs, Irvin Kovan and Radford Walker. Honorary pallbearers will be W. O. Smith, Ralph Simmons, Curtis Bower, D. R. Rosenbaum, Ehrael Fraham, Lester Potter, Harry LaCourse and L. E. Kelly.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Monday until 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly Christian Church.

Explorer I, launched by the United States in 1958, is expected to stay in orbit 1,000 years.

## Mr. Etherington

KIMBERLY — Walter Ray Etherington, 62, of Twin Falls, died Friday of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Feb. 18, 1908, at Ogden, Utah, and attended schools at Heyburn. He married Ivy Higgins on Nov. 9, 1934, at Logan. They lived at Lava Hot Springs for about 10 years, moving to Burley in 1947 where Mr. Etherington was employed by the Burley flour mills for another 10 years.

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We know that an addicted person needs help and motivation if he is to succeed in "kicking" his habit. Consequently, our programs include physical, spiritual, and mental development and assistance.

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Seen... Cleo Robinson struggling with problem of getting package of fresh wieners to the Supreme Court as part of case evidence... Sue Montgomery holding sons over deep snow... Allen Scherbinske heading for wrestling meet in Pocatello... Dick Warburton jumping over water puddle... Gene Lattin chasing cats through muddy court and overheard... This town was never built for high water.

## Valley Briefs

Mrs. Charles Crane, Twin Falls, is recuperating at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City, where she underwent major surgery.

## Sinatra duet

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Frank Sinatra and daughter Nancy have recorded their first duet since "Something Stupid" in 1967 with "Feelin' Kinda Sunday."



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You can save your family from its clutches.

Usually it starts with tobacco... or alcohol... or both. Then marijuana. If it stops there, that's bad enough. But too often it doesn't, until a life is ruined, and with it a family.

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**FEBRUARY IS HEART** month in Twin Falls County, with volunteer drive workers mapping plans for collection of campaign money. Local workers will include Edd Bossard, business district chairman; Margaret Wood, city drive treasurer; Robert Alexander, county chairman, and Ella Nelson, Heart Sunday chairman, from left. Heart Sunday has been set for Feb. 21.

**Heart month set**

**Attorney heads campaign**

TWIN FALLS — Hending attorney, Alexander was introduced to other key volunteers during a luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn. Others include Edd

Bossard, business district chairman and Mrs. Tom Nelson, who will serve as Heart Sunday chairman.

been designated as Feb. 21, and by that time, Alexander said, it is hoped the residential and rural areas of the drive will have been completed.

Margaret Wood will serve as county drive treasurer. Mrs. Jack Stephens, who serves as area representative for the Idaho Heart Association board, said in a meeting in Boise last week regional chairman completed final plans of the statewide campaign.

**Air West gains in performance**

SAN FRANCISCO — Hughes Air West's systems-wide traffic performance in 1970 gained sharply over 1969, reaching the highest level since the airline's purchase last April by Hughes Air Corp., the airline announced.

The carrier flew 892,611,292 revenue passenger miles last year for an all-time high, compared with 798,298,854 miles in 1969.

The length of the average passenger trip increased to 308 miles in 1970, compared with 281 miles in 1969.

The load factor also set a new high in the year just ended by climbing to 45 per cent from 39.3 per cent in 1969.

The carrier boarded 243,960 passengers in December, or 5.3 per cent more than the 231,673 boardings in the similar 1969 month.

A total of 79,581,000 revenue passenger miles were flown in December — 11.4 per cent more than the 71,830,000 flown in December, 1969.

December's load factor was 46.3 per cent, compared with 42.2 per cent in the similar year-ago month.

The regional carrier serves more than 100 cities and communities through 71 airports in eight western states, Mexico and Canada.



**JAMES W. GUTHRIE** has been named assistant vice president and assistant manager of the First Security Bank in Twin Falls, according to Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the bank branch. Guthrie, a Boise native, joined the bank in 1967 as assistant manager at Idaho Falls, moved up to the position of commercial loan officer in Boise in April, 1968, and was subsequently named assistant vice president.

**Class offers drama**

RUPERT — The advance drama class at Minico High School, directed by Peter Peterson, drama instructor, presented a one-act play to the student body Thursday afternoon at the school's Nickel Theatre.

Peterson explained students are charged five cents apiece to attend the drama productions, to defray costs of props and royalties. The play was a hillbilly western entitled "Coming Around the Mountain."

The department will present a three-act play "Portrait of Jenny," Feb. 11-13, Peterson said. Afternoon performances are planned on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12, with an evening performance Feb. 13.

There is only one short-tailed monkey species in the New World: The marmoset that inhabits the forests of the Amazon basin.

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In The **Lynwood**

**Retiree programs face scrutiny**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 92nd Congress will tackle three broad-and-butter issues of crucial importance to retirees: welfare recipients, governors and mayors — namely Social Security, welfare reform and revenue sharing.

All have priority standing with the Nixon administration but only increased Social Security benefits stand an excellent chance of final action. The outlook appears particularly dim for revenue sharing.

**Sanction vetoed for snow contest**

STANLEY — The Salmon River Snowmobilers announced this week because of insurance required by the Western Snowmobile Association for racers, the 100 mile cross country race will not be a WSA sanctioned race as previously announced.

There also will be three-man teams instead of five-man teams as previously planned. The race will start at Smiley Creek at 9 a.m. Feb. 7 and will proceed down the valley past Stanley on to the Cape Horn area and return to the finish line in Stanley.

But it is uncertain when the Social Security measure will be acted upon. On the opening day of Congress, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., will introduce a Social Security bill as part of the welfare reform measure, with its key "family assistance plan."

Unless the Ways and Means Committee headed by Mills separates those combined bills, a Social Security bill could hit a stumbling block because of extended debate over the controversial welfare package.

Nixon's welfare proposal passed the House but never got out of the Senate where both liberals and conservatives attacked features for different reasons. The plan would provide a \$1,600 guaranteed minimum income for a family

of four, with the benefits scaled down as family working income rose. Liberals said it was too stingy, and conservatives said that there were no real incentives to work.

The administration is reworking the welfare reform program in an attempt to make it more attractive to Congress, with details not yet announced.

Revenue sharing is a priority item with President Nixon and an attractive proposal for nearly all governors and mayors who would receive federal funds with no strings attached to meet their pressing financial needs.

Also called for tax sharing, the original Nixon proposal would have funneled \$500 million the first year to states and cities.

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TWIN FALLS - IDAHO

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Muskie On Top For '72

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and ICFI...

WASHINGTON (NEA) - My first Democratic presidential survey, a check of 15 states across the country, shows that Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie is already beginning to convert his much-proclaimed lead into the hard currency of committed support in many places.

puts Muskie far ahead in probable delegate strength, even though an active rival, Sen. George McGovern, is based in neighboring South Dakota. Says this source: "Muskie comes through here as having a basic tendency to unify the party... We're not spending much time thinking about the others."

Good Suggestion

The proposal made by Idaho Attorney General Anthony Park that all environmental and pollution controls be placed under one department is a good one.

Park submitted such a measure for consideration of the Legislature and said he had drafted the bill "on my own."

In his State of the State message, Governor Andrus said he had found no dominant organizational pattern (for pollution and environmental controls) that had proved successful in other states.

The suggestion by the Attorney General is reasonable. He would have the proposed department of ecology control and regulate water,

air, solid waste, noise and radioactive pollution. These are now administered by the State Board of Health and the Air Pollution Control Commission.

Park is quoted as saying that "it certainly seems to make sense to gather the various pollution control efforts together under one roof so that a unified and coordinated effort can be made to meet and resolve the pollution and environmental problems which face the State of Idaho in the 70s."

He added that a single department would lead to a more efficient expenditure of the taxpayer's dollar.

As we said, we believe Park's suggestion is a good one. We urge the Legislators to study it carefully with a view toward taking the necessary steps which would lead to establishment of such a department.

"TURN OUT THAT DAMNED LIGHT!"



In New York state, the Democratic party's greatest political inroads, dozens of key figures - including many liberal reform types - are straining at the leash. They want to declare quickly for Muskie.

A prominent 1970 office-seeker, whose name can't be revealed here, recently had to be held back from declaring. A friend describes him as "1,000 per cent for Muskie."

This friend says he could put together a cluster of 150 leading figures for Muskie any time he wants to but is deliberately restraining himself and others on grounds it is too early.

An Alabama Democrat says Muskie unquestionably is the "most salable non-southerner" in his state. He believes the prime movers in other Deep South states feel the same. He adds:

"They're looking for what they can sell here and stay alive. This guy (Muskie) looks real. He's not one of those crazy people."

Texas, a different kind of battleground with its mixture of Deep South and New Southwest, nevertheless also looks good for Muskie. He is more popular with the established conservative leadership than is Humphrey. And rival liberals have no hope of putting over another man.

Virginia sources say that right now Muskie probably could be sure of maybe a third of their 1972 delegation, with the rest eager for a more conservative prospect like Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

In liberal West Virginia, it's all Muskie. Only a revived candidacy for Sen. Edward Kennedy would alter the outlook. "A distinguished Democrat here says: 'Nobody else so far has shown any flash... McGovern didn't click with party leaders at a breakfast last fall.'"

Oregon, which went for former Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 primary, is presently marked by an "awful lot of Muskie talk" and virtually nothing for others, say its leaders.

Muskie is in commanding position in such other widely separated places as New Jersey, Ohio and Utah. Utah's veteran Gov. Calvin Rampton already has declared for him. There is no visible rival of strength in New Jersey, though one leader there thinks Muskie needs a "strong teammate" to make a "strong challenge against President Nixon."

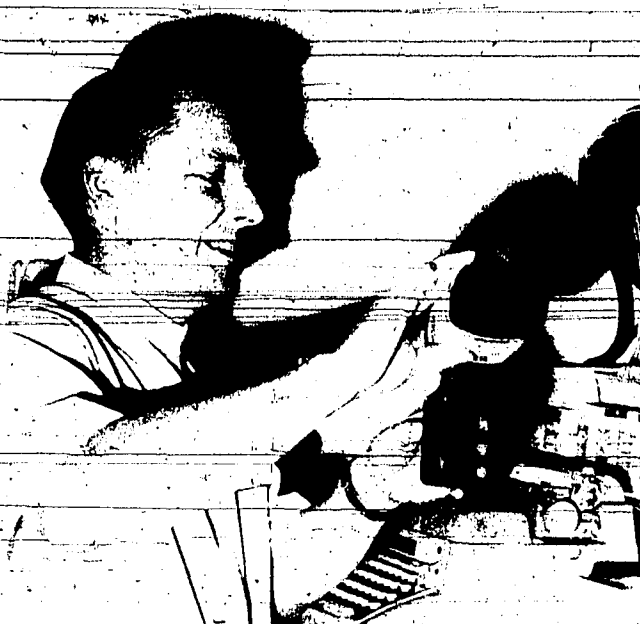
In territory like Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, Muskie's dominance is acknowledged even as leaders caution about the earliness of the hour and the absence of much really serious talk of 1972.

Crucial California is a bigger question mark. One experienced voter says Muskie is widely liked, "especially by the money guys." But the state's party leadership and office-holding lineup is more liberal than in many years, and moderate Muskie clearly has a lot of proving to do if he hopes to gain California's huge delegate bonanza.

South Dakota's allegiance to McGovern is unquestioned. I checked it to test for Muskie backup strength, with inconclusive result. Some think he must enter the state's primary just to show his daring.

MR. SPECTATOR

Into The Future



Robert F. King, a Twin Falls pharmacist, is making national headlines with his ideas of the importance of the computer in future operation of prescription drug stores.

His ideas along this line are featured in the latest issue of The American Druggist, circulated nationwide. The editor of the magazine points out that the role of the computer in pharmacy has been frequently discussed by educators, drug company executives, and government experts but that "rarely have practicing pharmacists come forth to express their views of what the profession will be like in the computer age."

King evvisions an age where the computer "could be our salvation" as prescriptions multiply drastically - and with this sudden surge of volume will come controls on prices and the only way to profits will be a lowering of the unit cost of filling the prescription.

He adds in the article that the "proper-use" of the computer will not only be record keeping, but also the actual filling of the prescription.

He envisions something like this: When the detail man talks to the doctor about a new prescription product he will give him a supply of LBM cards for that product. These will be prepunched for a standard computer. The doctor would simply sign the card and punch the quantity desired.

If an interaction is noted, the machine will flash a red light to the pharmacist and bring the entire prescription history of the in-

dividual on the screen for him to see. If there is no interaction the pharmacist will put the name and date on the label and the patient will be told some things about taking this particular medicine.

In refilling a subscription it would simply be brought out of the memory bank, a new label will be prepared and the order delivered. The memory bank will keep track of the total for insurance or for income tax purposes and can also print out an itemized list at any time. It will also handle the entire charge system.

Said King: "I suggest that pharmacy and the computer industry should sit down and make some plans."

King and his brother, Julian, operate and own the Professional Pharmacy.

Mr. Spectator thought you would just like to know that the little old prescription you have been harboring these many years may soon become a little bit of the computerized world we are now facing.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have a dog to give away. About nine months old he is part Australian Shepherd and Labrador. Call Mrs. Jim Shults at 436-6996 in Rupert or see at 400 South, 50 West of Rupert.

We have an 11-month-old male puppy to give away. Is a good watch dog and is grand with kids. Has some Border Collie and Police Dog in him. We live one and one-half miles south of the West End Fertilizer plant of Buhl. Or call 543-4787.

THE WAY IT WAS

A Long Ways Back

NOVEMBER 9, 1968

Kimberly - Merritt Elgnor, who has been running the livery stable here for some time has leased it to John Munger. Mr. Elgnor has traded his ranch on Rook Creek for the Ring Theater in Twin Falls and is going to move to Twin Falls to manage the theater. He is one of the pioneers of the tract and is deserving of much patronage, which he is well equipped to handle.

Hansen - Voters by a count of 46 for and 1 against, added an additional \$1,000 in bonds which will permit more construction of a \$4,000 schoolhouse.

For sale: Sugar beets. Fine feed for stock, especially fine for milk cows. Price \$5 per single ton or \$45 for the lot. At the Experimental Farm.

Live interest is being manifested in the recital to be given in the K. C. Hall on Monday evening by Mrs. W. O. Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle McManis, Miss Ella Robinson and Boyd Fuller. The active demand for seats proves that the people of Twin Falls appreciate good talent.

The Twin Falls Hardware Co., L. E. Salladay and F. W. Wilkinson, owners, advertised that Cole's Hot Blast combination range and heaters would pay for themselves in coal savings the first year. They had a complete stock of stoves and ranges from \$3.50 up.

Among attorneys, running advertisements were W. A. Babcock, S. H. Hays, Hawley, Puckett and Hawley; Sweeley and Sweeley and L. M. Lucy. H. E. Hunt advertised as undertaker and embalmer, declaring he was open day and night and that all calls would be promptly attended to. He was located in the Harder Building on Terrell Avenue.

John Austin, rancher at the Shoosale Ranch at Rock Creek, killed four coyotes last week with hounds.

There are 492 students in the school building and electric bells are being installed in the rooms.

Hagerman - W. Van forms is offering for sale a fruit and

alfalfa ranch only two miles from Hagerman. 100 acres are improved and the balance can be improved. Five-room house, corrals, etc. Only \$6,000 with reasonable time.

Final proof advertisements under the Carey Act were being run in the paper by many individuals, among them George W. Trle, Buhl; Louis Peterson, George D. Stone, James P. Howard, all Twin Falls; Arthur Cransley and George Wells, both Filer.

Buhl - Rapid building rate is maintained here. Extension of the waterworks system is decided upon, many people are looking at the land and Ed Braun is introducing a new language.

Buhl - H. S. Hobson brought in two loads of coal but we don't need the stuff. What we need is screen doors to keep the flies out.

(Editor's note: The items in this column were taken from the files of the Twin Falls News on the dates indicated).

PAUL HARVEY

Big Business

Casius Clay, or whatever his name is, and Joe Frazier, whoever he is, will perform together in New York on March 8 in what is called a prize fight for the Heavyweight Championship of the World.

Admittedly, I don't know much about sports. In this newspaper you have a competent authority on sports. He's sufficiently competent to know that this decision will be something less than that.

Here we're not talking about sports; we're talking about a performance. We're not talking about athletes; we're talking about actors.

Boxing has become big business again.

The first 10 rows will sell for \$250 a seat, and they will sell. Promoters will divvy up millions of dollars from a one-night, two-man show.

America's improving prenatal care, improving standard of living, improving training know-how are combining to produce a superlative new generation of genuine athletes. Today's young, with discipline, can develop into faster-running, higher-jumping, fighter-throwing, heavier-

lifting, better-co-ordinated competitors than any in the history of the world; record books must be amended every year.

And where I am not opposing this Clay-Frazier circus act, it does seem a shame to dignify it by including it on the "sports" page.

School-agers have less interest in prize fighting than our generation did. Colorful Casius Clay is a singular attraction to them.

And they are likely to translate their unrelated feelings toward his draft status into admiration for his athletic prowess.

Joe Louis would not have measured ground with him for more than one minute.

Joe Louis reigned for 11 years taking on all kinds, mummy slugger Tony Galento, massive Primo Carnera and fancy-dan boxer Billy Conn.

And each in turn and more than 20 others fell before the Louis sledgehammer.

Clay? When out from behind the false front, admits he's not a knockout fighter. "I have to stab and stab and cut my man down," he says.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Discussion

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the right treatment for cancer of the intestine? Is an operation always necessary?

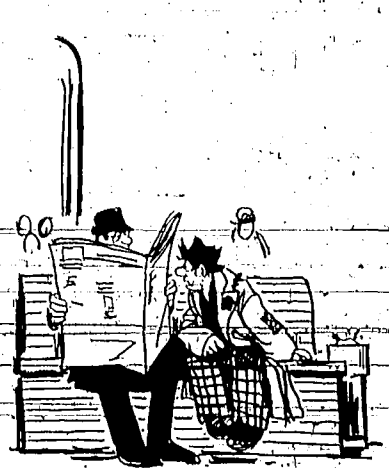
Generally speaking, yes, surgical removal of the cancer is the only way to prevent it from spreading. Like most generalities, there can be exceptions to this one. A cancer may have already metastasized, meaning that has established itself in other locations, too, and removal of the original one is pretty much pointless. However, the patient

may be made more comfortable by shrinking the cancer with X-ray, or attempting one of the newer chemotherapeutic methods which are being tried. Surgery is usually necessary, too, to surmount intestinal obstruction.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is nevertheless vital to human life. For this reason, Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly."

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"I guess you've gotta have a press agent on plenty of pull, or you'll never get on the 'Top Worst Dressed Men' list!"



**TWO MUSIC MAJORS OF CSI go "country music" to call attention to the coming Magic Valley Country Music Association jamboree scheduled for Feb. 15, 16 and 17. Proceeds from the three night show will be donated to Harbor House and to CSI for two music scholarships. Jim Winkle, left, association president, explains "country music" to students Linda Talley and Steve Johnson. The two are vocal leads in the forthcoming CSI musical production, "West Side Story."**

**Benefit slated**

**Country music event to help CSI students**

**TWIN FALLS** — Part of the proceeds from the tenth annual Country Music Jamboree in Twin Falls Feb. 15, 16 and 17 will be used to help music students at CSI further their college work.

Two scholarships have been approved by Magic Valley Country Music Association for the CSI music department with students to be selected later for the awards.

Reminder of the proceeds

will be donated to Harbor House for the permanent building fund and other needs for the foster home facility.

Tickets are now available and are on sale by members of the board of directors of Harbor House, Magic Valley Country Music Club members and will be made available at various business houses in the valley soon.

Tickets will be sold for the seating capacity of the CSI Fine

Arts Auditorium for each of the three nights only. Persons planning to attend are urged to purchase their tickets early as no standing room will be sold this year.

Each of the three nights of the Jamboree will feature a different and varied program, association president Jim Winkle says. Many of the outstanding bands, individual and duet performers will be featured in the show.

**Beer unification set**

**BRUSSELS (UPI)**— Amid all its esoteric talk about monetary and fiscal union, infrastructure and taxes, the European Common Market so far has neglected one important segment of life in Europe — beer.

Now the six-nation community's Agricultural Commission has filled the gap with a report proposing "the harmonization of legislation pertaining to beer."

Brewery associations of the six nations previously had tried and failed to work out a common system of standards. So the commission has stepped in.

The aim, says the commission, is to change the current situation in which "community beer drinkers are largely limited in their choice to beers produced in their own member state."

To export to another country, a brewery often would have to completely change its production methods — "which means,

in effect, that only a few large breweries can afford to produce for export."

"Harmonizing" beer production regulations would allow local brews to flow more easily across the borders of member nations, according to the commission.

Europeans drink millions of gallons of beer each year. Belgians and West Germans annually top the list of the world's biggest beer slurpers. Belgium alone produces 250 million gallons a year.

The difficulties facing the commission became apparent when one considers that in one West German province, Bavaria, there are 1,200 breweries producing almost exclusively to satisfy local tastes.

The committee studying the beer question started with a definition: "Beer is produced by the fermentation of a wort made from starch or sugar, containing raw materials: hops, yeast and water."

"Beverages which resemble beer" but which do not correspond to the definition can only be put on the market if there is no danger of the consumer being misled into thinking they are beer," the committee stipulates.

Additives are forbidden except for small quantities of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) and perhaps a natural coloring agent.

But the committee adds: "If the beer contains ascorbic acid, the use of the words 'rich in vitamins' or any other description which might mislead the consumer into believing that the beer is of therapeutic value, is forbidden."

Beer drinkers outside the Common Market who like a Belgian, Dutch or German tripple need not fear a future of synthetic "harmonized" beer. The regulations will not apply to brews sent out of Europe, only to those flowing over Common Market borders.

**Help aimed for middle class**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The government is launching a new subsidy program intended to help house the forgotten man who earns too much to qualify for public housing but too little to afford a home in today's market.

The program will provide \$5 million in aid during the rest of the fiscal year that ends June

30. It was authorized by the Emergency Home Finance Act passed last summer but its start was delayed by slow action on the separate legislation which provided the money.

About 70,000 families earning between \$7,000 and \$12,000 annually are expected to be helped during the first phase of the program. Eligibility de-

pends upon income levels and some other factors and varies slightly from community to community, depending upon average income and the cost of housing.

If an individual qualifies, his home mortgage payments will be lowered \$20 monthly for the first five years of his loan. The subsidy will be paid through

regional federal home loan banks.

Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) said: "This is a bootstrap program for upward mobile borrowers who will undertake their full monthly payments after 60 months. Housing opportunity allowances from the FHLBB will make it possible for the homeowner to have his monthly payment reduced, for example, from \$134 to \$134 on an 8 per cent mortgage of \$20,000 with a 25-year maturity."

Martin said the effective interest rate on the loan cited in his example would be 7.4 per cent, well below the FHA and VA ceiling of 8 per cent.

The subsidy for moderate income families was authorized by an amendment written into the administration-backed emergency Home Finance Act by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The Proxmire amendment would have permitted subsidies to cut the effective interest rate down to 7 per cent.

**News Of Record**

**CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court**

Isabella Patterson, 43, Burley, \$7.50, stop sign violation; Hala C. Allen, 70, Burley, \$17.50, improper right turn; Carol Smith, 22, Burley, \$12.50, expired driver's license; David Lefroy Irons, 35, Boise, \$17.50, inattentive driving; Lloyd E. Wolf, 55, Burley, \$19.50, speeding, and Kirk Goringe, 18, Burley, \$17.50, expired registration.

George F. Jones Jr., 40, Paul, \$15, speeding; Ted MacFarlane, 42, Riverside, Utah, \$27, truck overweight; Dale N. Turner, 22, Rupert, \$15, speeding; Booker E. Harvison, 60, Burley, \$15, failure to yield the right of way; Herbert D. Assel, 34, Declo,

\$7.50, expired license plates; Russell Eldon Dutt, 43, Kearns, Utah, \$20, improper passing, and Boyd Grover Reid, 59, Odessa, Tex., \$20, truck overweight.

Herbert J. Riedinger, 31, Paul, \$15, failure to display 1971 license plates; Fred Gonzales, 21, Burley, \$20, driving on suspended driver's license; Dennis S. McCallin, 27, Burley, \$22.50, disturbing the peace, and Wayne L. Wardle, Heyburn, \$32.50, public intoxication.

Alma C. Clark, 49, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection sticker; Wilburn T. Wann, 42, Malta, \$17.50, expired license plates; David Short, 16, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Darnell Wilford Mechem, 34, Roy, Utah,

\$10, failure to carry registration in vehicle; Raymond Douthill, 37, Declo, \$22.50, speeding, and Glendon L. Dillworth, 22, Burley, \$12.50, speeding.

**District Court**

Virgil Wageman, 18, Burley; Mike Couch, 19, Burley, and Kirk Buckley, 18, Rupert, all pleaded innocent to charges of illegal possession of drugs. Trial date is pending.

Arraignment of Robert Cloward, 22, Salt Lake City, was continued following his plea of innocent by reason of insanity to a charge of illegal possession of drugs. A psychiatric examination was ordered for Cloward by District Judge Sherman Bellwood.

**WIN! \$1090 WINTER VACATION IN HAWAII for 2 Persons.**

**9 OFFICIAL COUPONS**

Deposit No Later Than January 30th At **GOLDEN DOLPHIN BATH SHOP** Main Ave. South and 8th Street

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**Clearance**

<p><b>All-womens winter jackets</b> Reduced to clear!</p> <p>Orig. \$28 NOW <b>15<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>Double-breasted belted in sizes 8-18. Assorted colors, also quilted ski jacket.</p> <p>Orig. \$22 NOW <b>17<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SHOE CLEARANCE</b></p> <p>Girls slippers discontinued styles reduced to clear Orig. to 3.99 NOW <b>1<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>Womens Slippers Good selection discontinued styles limited quantities Orig. to 5.50 NOW <b>1<sup>88</sup> 2<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>Mens Slippers Discontinued styles limited quantities Orig. to 8.99 NOW <b>2<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>Boys Canvas Shoes High top &amp; low cut Black only Broken sizes but good selection NOW <b>2<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>Womens Heels Discontinued styles reduced flat all sizes in all styles Orig. to 15.99 NOW <b>2<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>Womens Flats Broken sizes Good selection Orig. to 8.99 NOW <b>1<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>Boys Shoes limited quantities terrific values Orig. to 8.99 NOW <b>2<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>Childrens Rubber Footwear Discontinued styles limited quantities NOW <b>88¢-1<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Mens Casual Slacks</b> Reduced to clear!</p> <p>Orig. 7.98 NOW <b>5<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>Penn-pret for easy care, tapered styling Broken sizes</p>
<p><b>Womens suits and pant suits</b> Reduced to clear!</p> <p>100% wool and 100% Acetate double knits Sizes 8-14 <b>19<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Carpet Tiles</b></p> <p>Easy to install, no messy tape Avocado, Gpld, Rust, &amp; Autumn 12"x12" <b>33<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Mens Dress Shirts</b></p> <p>Special Buy! Penn-Prest fashion collar, long or short sleeve <b>3<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Mens Sweaters</b></p> <p>Cardigans &amp; pullovers Luxury yarns <b>4<sup>88</sup>-8<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Womens all weather coats</b></p> <p>100% Acetate, zip in lining sizes 8-18 Orig. \$20 NOW <b>14<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p><b>Womens sweaters</b></p> <p>Cardigans and pullovers. Assorted colors, special buy! <b>3<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Mens Sport Shirts</b></p> <p>Polyester/cotton blend Short sleeve <b>3<sup>88</sup> 5<sup>88</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Special Buy! Womens Pants</b></p> <p>100% bonded Acetate Elastic waist, sizes 10-18 <b>5<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>Womens wonderflex pants</b></p> <p>Reduced to clear. Broken sizes, Orig. \$10 NOW <b>5<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p><b>Womens Cardigan Sweaters</b></p> <p>Reduced to clear 100% Acetate Orig. \$8 NOW <b>4<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p><b>Womens Robes</b></p> <p>Orig. \$14 NOW <b>10<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p><b>Womens Dresses</b></p> <p>Orig. \$14 NOW <b>7<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p><b>Womens Pant Suits</b></p> <p>Orig. \$15.99 NOW <b>12<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p><b>Womens Sweaters</b></p> <p>NOW <b>4<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><b>Womens Coordinats</b></p> <p>Orig. \$10 NOW <b>7<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p><b>Womens Pant Suits</b></p> <p>100% nylon tunic top Especially priced <b>9<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>Womens tailored blouses</b></p> <p>Polyester/cotton size 32-38, Pastels &amp; whites <b>2<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>Womens Wigs</b></p> <p>Synthetic in assorted colors excellent styles <b>12<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Big Savings on Girls Sweaters</b></p> <p>3-6x <b>1<sup>88</sup></b> 7-14 <b>2<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>100% Acrylic, variety of styles &amp; weaves hand washable.</p>	<p><b>Womens Handbags</b></p> <p>Reduced to clear! One rack full Orig. \$7 NOW <b>4<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p><b>Womens Scarves</b></p> <p>Reduced to clear. Better silk scarves Orig. \$6 NOW <b>1<sup>22</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Womens Pant Suits</b></p> <p>100% cotton full &amp; twin <b>2<sup>22</sup></b></p> <p><b>SHAG CARPET REMNANTS</b></p> <p>Quality Shag remnants 21 x 36 Beautiful Colors <b>2<sup>88</sup> 3<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p><b>10 Piece Cookware Set</b></p> <p>Stainless steel or Teflon II Finish Orig. 26.99 NOW <b>18<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p><b>SOFT PILLOWS</b></p> <p>100% Dacron polyester filled, cotton cover <b>4<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>JAQUARD TOWEL ENSEMBLE</b></p> <p>Beautiful fringed edges 100% cotton-terry Hand <b>84<sup>c</sup></b> Wash <b>44<sup>c</sup></b> Bath <b>1<sup>22</sup></b></p> <p><b>Sportswear Fabrics</b></p> <p>Spring shades, fine quality Assorted colors 44/45" wide <b>88<sup>c</sup> yd.</b></p> <p><b>GINGHAM CHECKS</b></p> <p>100% cotton Sailforded <b>48<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>All girls COATS and JACKETS</b></p> <p>Reduced to final closeout prices <b>16<sup>88</sup> to 4<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Assorted novelty scissors</b></p> <p>Reduced to Clear!</p>

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# Apollo 14 flight ends Shepard's decade wait

**CAPRE KENNEDY (UPI)**—The three Apollo 14 astronauts blast off in two weeks on a nine-day, \$400 million expedition to land in a valley on the moon, scale a 400-foot ridge and collect rocks that may date to the birth of the solar system.

Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell are scheduled for launch at 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday, Jan. 31—the 13th anniversary of the nation's first successful satellite launching, and the 50th anniversary of the start of Russia's pioneering Luna 9 unmanned moon landing mission.

For Shepard, it will end a 10-year wait. The 47-year-old Navy captain piloted America's first manned spacecraft, the tiny Mercury capsule Freedom 7, on a 15-minute suborbital hop in 1961. He was grounded during Project Gemini and much of Apollo by an ear ailment.

It will be the first spaceflight for Roosa, 37-year-old Air Force major, and Mitchell, a 40-year-old Navy commander and holder of a doctorate in astronautics. The families of all three plan to be here for the blastoff.

"We're just happy to be back in business again," Shepard said before the pilots began a health quarantine last Monday. "We're looking forward to flying."

The mission of Apollo 14 is far more ambitious than the first two lunar landings in 1969. If it succeeds, it will give scientists a significant step toward their goal of understanding the moon, and it will erase the stigma of the Apollo 13 moonflight failure nine months ago.

"If Apollo 14 doesn't go well, we may not have a future at

all," said Apollo Launch Director Walter J. Knorr. "I feel very strongly that Apollo 14 has got to be a perfect mission."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration spent \$15 million after the Apollo 13 failure to fireproof Apollo 14's oxygen tanks, add a third tank for insurance, install an extra battery and improve warning signals.

"We're pretty confident that things are going to go well," Shepard said. But he acknowledged "we don't try to kid ourselves" about the danger of flying to the moon.

To Shepard and Mitchell, the toughest part of the mission will be when they leave Roosa in the command ship Kitty Hawk in lunar orbit and guide their landing craft, Antares, to a touchdown between two ridges on a geologically intriguing rock layer named for a 15th century Italian monk, Fra Mauro.

The landing site is the same one planned for Apollo 13—a stretch of terrain that Mitchell said "looks like one would expect an area to look that had been covered with about three feet of snow. Very bluish, rolling and hummocky."

Geologists believe the Fra Mauro formation is a blanket of rock debris gouged out of an ancient section of the moon's highlands 300 miles to the north by the explosive impact of a giant meteoroid a few billion years ago.

The first two Apollo landings were made on relatively smooth lunar seas because they were the safest. From those two missions scientists learned that the seas are old, battered lava flows, but the moon is 4.6 billion years old and that it had a violent and hot childhood.

"But we are still torn with considerable uncertainty about what the rest of the moon is made of," said Dr. John W. Wood, of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. He said Apollo 14's pilots should answer some of the questions by sampling rocks from the old highlands.

The plan is for Apollo 14 to take 82 hours to travel the 230,000 miles to the moon, swinging into lunar orbit at 2:01 a.m. EST Thursday, Feb. 4. On the 12th orbit, Shepard and Mitchell will separate from the command ship and prepare for the landing.

Touchdown is scheduled for 4:17 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5. Antares should land between two sets of little craters called Triple and Doublet. The astronauts' prime objective, a crater-topped ridge known as Cone Crater, should be 4,000 feet to the east.

Two surface excursions are planned. Each is scheduled to last four hours, 15 minutes but may be extended 45 minutes if all is going well. Each moonwalk will be televised in color.

On the first surface walk, to begin at 8:53 a.m. EST Feb. 5, Shepard and Mitchell will set up an automated science observation base, "thump" the surface with a gun-like device to study the subsurface makeup and leave behind a mortar assembly that will be fired for seismic studies several months later.

The second moonwalk, to start at 5:38 a.m. EST Saturday, Feb. 6, will be devoted to geological exploration. Shepard and Mitchell will



**In costume . . .**  
PEGGY WILLIAMS, one of two girl clowns who will join Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus this season, looks like this, above, when made up for her act, but looks like any attractive girl when rehearsing. (UPI)



**Busser busted**  
LONDON (UPI)—Unemployed worker Keith Long, 27, was sentenced to two years behind bars Wednesday for kissing a girl he did not know on a downtown London street.

## Computer used to check blood

**DULCE, N.M. (UPI)**—A corporation whose stockholders are restricted to members of the Jicarilla Indian Tribe has obtained a computer to determine, among other things, if a person is an Apache.

Jicarilla Apache Tribe (JAT) Industries was formed on Dec. 29, 1969, to help channel the Indians' efforts toward economic self-sufficiency.

Jose Gabriel Abeyta, longtime tribal financial advisor and Bureau of Indian Affairs official here, said, "As late as the early 1950s, this tribe existed only with the aid of government subsidies. Tribal business consisted then of one small livestock operation that was not self-sufficient."

JAT, conceived and operated by tribal members, began with 20 trainees. It now has about 120 employees, a seven-man board of directors, a manufacturing and assembly plant and a retail supermarket, according to Abeyta.

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## Television Schedules

<p><b>Sunday, Jan. 17, 1971</b></p> <p>At 12 noon on channels 7, 8 and 11 — <b>Super Bowl Special</b>. This is the big day. The Dallas Cowboys vs. the Baltimore Colts in the "Hill Super Bowl" broadcast from Miami. Curt Gowdy, Kyle Rote and Bill Enis are the reporters. Live, yet!</p> <p><b>Morning</b></p> <p>3—Tom and Jerry 4—Path for Today 5—Lamp Unto My Feet 7—Agriculture USA 8—Big Picture 9—Treehouse Club 4—Smoky Bear 8—Smoky Bear 11—Smoky Bear 5—Look Up and Live 7—Path for Today</p> <p>21—Science in Agriculture 5—Science in Agriculture 3—Rex Humbard 7—Rex Humbard 11—Rex Humbard 4—Jonny Quest 8—Jonny Quest</p> <p>4—Callenouca Cats 8—Callenouca Cats</p> <p>26—Tabernacle Choir 21—Sacred Heart 26—Revival Fires 3—Camera Three 4—The Nite Owl 7—Bullwinkle 8—Bullwinkle 9—Day of Discovery 11—Herald of Truth 9:15 21—From the Cathedral</p> <p>21—Herald of Truth 4—Herald of Truth 5—Face the Nation 3—Face the Nation 7—Discovery 8—Discovery 11—Discovery</p> <p>26—Tabernacle Choir 21—This is the Answer 26—Oral Roberts 4—Oral Roberts 3—Tabernacle Choir 8—The Nite Owl 7—Skywaks 9—Viewpoint 11—Path for Today</p> <p>5—Vince Lombardi Special 11—Vince Lombardi Special 26—Silent Service 3—This is the Life 4—Camera 4 Reports 21—BYU Basketball Highlights 5—BYU Basketball Highlights</p> <p>26—Pro Hockey 26—Pro Hockey 3—Pro Hockey 5—Pro Hockey 4—Directions</p> <p>7—Super Bowl Pre-Game Show 8—Super Bowl Pre-Game Show 11—Super Bowl Pre-Game Show 4—Issues and Answers Alverson</p> <p>7—Super Bowl 8—Super Bowl 11—Super Bowl 4—Documentary Special</p> <p>21—Wagon Train 3—How Dog 21—Movie "Balls on Your Toes" 5—Movie "Balls on Your Toes"</p> <p>3—Penelope Pitsoff 3—Lamp Unto My Feet 26—Death Valley Days 3—Look Up and Live 4—Movie "Pawnee"</p> <p>7—Golf Tournament 8—Golf Tournament 11—Golf Tournament 26—Animal World Returns 3—Animal World Returns 5—Animal World Returns</p> <p>21—CBS News Special 26—CBS News Special</p>	<p>3—CBS News Special 5—CBS News Special</p> <p>26—Wild Kingdom 3—Wild Kingdom 7—Wild Kingdom 9—Wild Kingdom 20—Lassie 11—Lassie 4—Maverick</p> <p>21—World of Disney 5—World of Disney 7—World of Disney 8—World of Disney 26—Hogan's Heroes 3—Hogan's Heroes 11—Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>26—FBI 3—FBI 11—Ed Sullivan 7—Science 1970</p> <p>21—Bill Cosby 5—Bill Cosby 7—Bill Cosby 9—Bill Cosby</p> <p>7—Bonanza 8—Bonanza 11—Bonanza</p> <p>21—Movie "Waterhole No. 3" 26—Movie "Waterhole No. 3" 4—Movie "Waterhole No. 3" 3—Glen Campbell 71—William F. Buckley Jr.</p> <p>71—Community Alert 26—Movie "Dunno Lake is Missing" 3—Ed Sullivan 8—Mission: Impossible 71—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 70—Movie "The Smugglers" 8—Held One 11—Glen Campbell</p> <p>71—World We Live In 26—Mission: Impossible 3—Lassie 4—Movie "Seven Cities of Gold" 11—Gunsmoke 71—Masterpiece Theatre 8—Movie "Waterhole No. 3"</p> <p>21—News, Weather, Sports 26—News, Weather, Sports 3—News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>26—Truth or Consequences 4—Truth or Consequences 3—News, Weather, Sports 5—News, Weather, Sports 7—Eddie's Father 8—Newlywed Game 11—My Three Sons</p> <p>25L—Red Skelton 5—Red Skelton 7—Red Skelton 8—Red Skelton 26—Here's Lucy 3—Here's Lucy 11—Here's Lucy 4—Let's Make a Deal 75L—Misterogers</p> <p>8—Laugh-In 21—Seven Seas 3—Aaahh!!! 11—Mayberry 25L—Newlywed Game</p>	<p>4—Newlywed Game 5—Newlywed Game 75L—Wild 'n' New 7B—Movie "Do You Take This Stranger?"</p> <p>3—Doris Day 25L—Real Game 4—Real Game 5—Real Game 75L—Family Affair 75L—Query</p> <p>25L—Movie "Do You Take This Stranger?" 20—Carol Burnett 3—Carol Burnett 11—Carol Burnett 4—Movie "Cat Ballou" 5—Movie "11 Men Against Snow" 75L—World Press Review</p> <p>26—Hawaii Five-O 3—Gunsmoke 75L—Reallity 75L—Laugh-In 11—Laugh-In</p> <p>25L—News, Weather, Sports 26—News, Weather, Sports 3—News, Weather, Sports 5—News, Weather, Sports 7B—News, Weather, Sports 8—News, Weather, Sports 11—News, Weather, Sports 4—Perry Mason</p> <p>25L—Johnny Carson 7B—Johnny Carson 8—Johnny Carson 26—Movie "Gun Like a Thief" 3—Jackie Gleason 75L—Flickout 11—Movie "The Boy Who Cried Murder"</p> <p>3—Run for Your Life 4—News, Weather, Sports 75L—Figuring It Out 75L—Community Alert 4—Dick Cavett 5—Movie "Death in USA" 25L—Movie "Cheers for Miss Bishop"</p>
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**Roomy garage**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—When shopping for that dream home make sure the garage is large enough to hold not only the family auto but all other miscellaneous equipment at modern household seems to accumulate.

This advice, offered by the American Wood Council, is aimed at helping the modern home buyer get the most house for his dollar. Garages inevitably become a storage place for snow tires, tools, gardening implements, etc.

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# Jets pound pass

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian troops Saturday called in American Phantom jets to drop napalm on a mountain pass on Cambodia's embattled Highway 4 lifeline linking Phnom Penh and the sea. South Vietnamese troops reported they seized control of a second pass from a Communist force.

In Saigon, U.S. military sources revealed that American helicopter gunships have been crossing the Cambodian border to aid South Vietnamese forces under Communist fire.

Far to the north, near the Demilitarized Zone, five U.S. soldiers were killed and 10 others wounded when a booby-trapped artillery shell blew up as they sat in a bleachers hearing a lecture on base security. The shell was a U.S.-made 105mm round, apparently planted by Communist guerrillas.

In Cambodia, U.S. F4 fighter-bombers dropped napalm on three targets in the area of Communist-occupied Plich Nil Pass, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh after being called in by Cambodian ground troops trying to reach the pass.

UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan, accompanying the force inching toward the pass, reported the American pilots and Cambodian soldiers directing the 1,600-mile-an-hour jets communicated in English.

It was the first confirmed use of U.S. jet fighters since the 13,000-man allied operation to clear the Communist-blocked highway to the seaport of Kompong Som began Wednesday.

Military sources reported earlier that at least two waves of B52 bombers dumped hundreds of tons of explosives last Wednesday on the Kirirom Plateau, about 70 miles southwest of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

U.S. spokesmen in Saigon have refused to give any details of the American bombing effort in Cambodia, other than to say that U.S. planes "conduct interdiction missions" daily in the country.

"If our interdiction raids result in ancillary benefits for troops on the ground, that is simply an added result," a U.S. spokesman said Saturday night.

South Vietnamese spokesmen in Saigon said Saturday that South Vietnamese Rangers and tank-riding cavalrymen took control of the Stung Chhay pass, also on Highway 4 about 95 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, after a two-day battle with Communists.

The Communist fled from Stung Chhay Saturday afternoon after suffering 71 dead, the spokesman said. Five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 30 wounded in the battle, they said.

# Kissinger drops post at Harvard

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief adviser on defense and foreign policy, has decided to remain in that job and resign from the Harvard University faculty.

The text of a letter from Nixon to Kissinger praising him for his decision was released by the White House Saturday. "I want you to know that I agree to your decision with deep personal appreciation," the President said.

Kissinger, who was a professor in Harvard's department of government and director of the Harvard International Seminar, took a two-year leave of absence in January, 1969, to become Nixon's chief adviser on national security matters and the head of the National Security Council staff.

Harvard University grants only two-year leaves of absence to faculty members entering government service and to remain in his post Kissinger had to resign and give up his tenure. He had until Jan. 31 to make his decision.

In making his decision, Kissinger opted for a different course from Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, chief presidential adviser on domestic matters who left government last month to return to Harvard. The White House said Kissinger informed the university of his decision on Thursday.



# Guilt pondered

ACCUSED hippie cult leader Charles Manson is brought into court to hear final arguments from the prosecution in the Tate-LaBianca Murders in which he and three female defendants are charged with murder. The jury began deliberations. (UPI)

# Nixon asks draft of new crime law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon directed the Justice Department Saturday to prepare legislative reforms of federal criminal laws, using as a basis a study commission's recommendations that capital punishment and handguns be outlawed and that penalties for marijuana use be lowered.

Nixon told the department to assign a team of experienced attorneys to work fulltime preparing legislation for consideration by the 92nd Congress which convenes Thursday.

The President's orders were made public by the White House while Nixon was spending the weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat working on the State of the Union message he will deliver before Congress next Friday.

Nixon carefully avoided any endorsement of the recommendations of the congressionally created commission on reform of the federal criminal law which made its recommendations to Congress and Nixon on Jan. 8.

The commission advised that federal criminal law be streamlined, capital punishment abolished, handguns outlawed nationwide and marijuana offenses treated as misdemeanors like traffic violations.

"It would be premature at this time for me to render judgment on the substance of the recommendations," of judges, lawyers and legislators Nixon said of the commission headed by Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, former Democratic governor of California. Nixon cited its wide scope and its "various approaches to controversial problems."

Nixon's instructions to the Justice Department also recommended following concepts set forth in a speech last Aug. 10 by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for speeding justice.

Burger urged that the federal judiciary adopt modern management techniques to cope with its enormous backlog of cases, including use of lay court administrative officers. He also recommended certain standards of conduct for judges and lawyers.

In ordering proposed reforms, Nixon said that "complex, confusing and even conflicting laws and procedures have all too often resulted in rendering justice neither to society nor to the accused."

"Laws that are not clear, procedures that are not understood, undermine the very system of justice of which they are the foundations," he said. Nixon directed the Justice Department team to evaluate the commission's report, prepare reform legislation and then work closely with appropriate congressional committees to arrive at a final, acceptable version.

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# Tate jury meets

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—All entrances except one door were sealed at the huge Los Angeles County Hall of Justice and everyone entering was searched Saturday as the Tate murder trial jury undertook its first full day of deliberation.

The sheriff's intelligence bureau reportedly received information that some of Charles Manson's hippie-cult followers might attempt to stage some disruptive incident such as has plagued the trial since it began seven months ago.

The seven men and five women jurors, dressed in gay sports shirts and pants suits, arrived at the courthouse promptly at 9 a.m. to decide on the verdict against Manson and three young women defendants for the ghastly slayings of seven persons at the Tate-LaBianca homes.

Estimates of the length of their deliberation ranged widely but both state and defense lawyers were in agreement that it probably would be several days before the jurors ruled on the guilt or innocence of the Manson family members.

The security precautions were so upper strict that even an eight-year-old girl was searched. There were deputies outside the building, at the entrance and on the eighth floor where the trial was held.



# Surrenders . . .

RUTH GIBSON, 22, who was indicted with 24 others by Grand Jury on charges growing out of the May 14 disorders at Kent State University, is pictured as she gives herself up to the Portage County, Ohio, sheriff. (UPI)

# Collegian gets part

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Cheney, Wash. — A Twin Falls Junior at Eastern Washington State College, Ronald G. Braun, has been cast in the role of the mute in the EWSC drama and music department production of "The Fantastika."

The play, based on Edmund Rostand's "The Romancoers," will be presented in the recital hall of the new EWSC music building. Three performances are scheduled starting Feb. 25.

# Legal grant awarded

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Office of Economic Opportunity approved a \$20,000 grant Saturday to provide legal services to the poor in Jackson, Miss., and adjacent Hinds County.

The grant, sure to be controversial, will provide services to the local community action agency for 15 months. It had been operating a legal services program for nine months on a \$35,000 Field Foundation grant.

STORE WIDE SALE AT CAMERA CENTER

**NOTICE**

\$1,000 Reward Will Be Paid For Information Leading To The Arrest and Conviction Of The Person Or Persons Guilty Of The Bomb Threat To The Burley Ore-Ida Processing Plant On January 8. Contact The Cassia County Sheriff Or Paul Bandy At Ore-Ida Foods Inc. Information Will Be Kept Confidential. Section 18-3313 of the Idaho code reads: False reports of explosives is a felony, maximum sentence not to exceed five years in the State Penitentiary.

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# CLAUDE BROWN'S

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# Rabbit seasons ignored by many



## Abandoned . . .

**NEWBORN BOY** baby abandoned in emergency entrance of hospital at Hutchinson, Kan., is held by Kathy Herahberger nursing student. Child was found when patient asked if it should be uncovered. Baby had kicked off two blankets and was crying. Police are seeking mother. (UPI)

## Mind Your Money

It may sound strange, but January is a good time to start looking for tax deductions. If you keep rudimentary records of certain expenses, it could save plenty of money in deductions when you pay 1971 taxes in April, 1972. But you must start with this month's bills. Get several large, manila envelopes and note down these titles: Dependents (other than children living with you); Transportation, Medical, Work Expenses and Charity. With the empty envelopes ready, let's see what tax deductions you can find.

Dependents: If your parent or other family member is not living with you, put all his or her rent payments (calculated checks or notations of amounts) into your envelope. In the same envelope, you should include money spent by you on your dependent's food, clothing, medical expenses, transportation and entertainment.

If the dependent is living with you, the easiest way to figure a "rent" is to get an estimate of what a small apartment would cost in your area. Put a notation of this estimate in the envelope every month. With such shared things as food, divide the month's bill by the number of people living in your house and put that figure in the envelope.

Eugene A. Fisher, taxation chairman, Assn. of Practicing CPAs, says many taxpayers miss taking a dependent's deduction when several children contribute to the support of a parent (with no individual contributing more than 50 per cent.) The children, he says, can sign a "multiple support agreement," granting the deduction to one person even though this person contributes less than one-half of the dependent's support. Normally, at least 50 per cent of support is required to claim a deduction.

By JIM HUMBIRD  
Idaho Fish-Game Department  
**BOISE** — The announcement of cottontail and pygmy rabbit hunting seasons each year from Sept. 1-Feb. 28 — the longest of any Idaho game animal season — scarcely brings more than a disinterested "ho-hum" from many sportsmen.

Early but it truly is time for indignation. There is so much gun sport in the offing. The shooting season on mourning doves, for example, opens Sept. 1, the same day as cottontail and pygmy, to be followed shortly by openings for blue, ruffed and spruce grouse in sheep and goat units.

Some of the sportsmen do not overlook the early Aug. 1 season on chukar partridge in the main Salmon River gorge (within one-half mile of the river) from the mouth of Sheep Creek above Riggins to Horse Creek and the Middle Fork of the Salmon upstream to the mouth of Indian Creek.

Then, of course, is the general season on chukar, Huns, quail, sage grouse, sharp-tail and forest grouse the third week in September.

There are also big game season openings such as mountain goat, bighorn sheep, pronghorn antelope and moose. But with respect to rabbits early in September, comments may range from devastating "oh" to a flat "who hunts them?" Of course the hunter questionaire every year shows that the people who actually do hunt cottontail and pygmy rabbits approach six digits depending on what kind of rabbit population is found as the season progresses.

The little cottontail is the most important game animal in the United States. In many places, it is the only game animal existing in substantial and consistently huntable numbers. Millions are taken annually, and seasons are carefully regulated in spite of the tremendous reproductive capacity of the species.

Idaho has several species of animals commonly known as rabbits. The most conspicuous of these are the big hares which depend upon running rather than hiding as their chief means of escape. Familiar to nearly all residents are the white-tailed and black-tailed rabbits and the snowshoe — all hares. In addition, there is the little pike, or "rock rabbit" that lives

in the high mountain rock slides where it eats and stores "hay" for its winter feed. This little animal looks like a chinchilla or extra furry guinea pig, but it is related to the general family of hares and rabbits.

The cottontail, familiarly known to millions of children as the "Peter Cottontail" of many popular animal stories or as "Raggy Lig," the pathetic hero of one of Thomas Seton's best known stories, is represented in Idaho by at least two species or races. The season is the same on all.

The Idaho pygmy is generally classified with the others even though its bill is not white at all, but a sort of buff color. A few years ago it was classified separately by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, but the same six month season remains, the same for the cottontail and pygmy species; and bag limits include the daily limit in the aggregate of both species.

Cottontails have short life spans on the average. It is estimated that a cottontail has only about one chance in twenty to live to be a year old. These species are preyed upon by every known predator (animals or birds that hunt, catch and eat other animals or birds for food).

To match this heavy turnover, the cottontail becomes mature at six months, and may have as many as three or four litters of young in the summer, with as many as five or six young per litter.

Hence, in spite of the heavy death by predation, weather, natural causes, hunting and other dangers, there always are plenty of replacements on the way, provided the species is firmly entrenched in plentiful and appropriate habitat.

As if the cottontail didn't have enough grief with foxes, farm boys and other assorted forms of violence, it must also contend with the silent but equally deadly killers — diseases and parasites.

The cottontail can hold its own against many parasites and diseases, but the deadliest scourge of all, and one which no cottontail has been known to survive, is tularemia, or "rabbit fever."

Some wildlife biologists believe that in northern states, there is little danger of contracting rabbit fever. If all rabbit hunting is done during cold weather, winter drives white-tailed jacks from white into hibernation, and the main source of infection is dormant ticks, or "rock rabbit" that lives

spring. Since the disease usually runs its course in rabbits in about a week and is always fatal, diseased cottontails will be dead after the first week of cold weather, and no disease-carrying ticks will be around to infect the survivors.

Actually, it is generally held that a hunter may safely take and use rabbits if he observes the standard precautions. Sick rabbits are languid, slow moving, dull. They lack alertness of fit animals. Specialists advise hunters to dress their game with rubber gloves, wash their hands with soap and make sure it is thoroughly cooked. Although the Idaho Fish and Game Department has received no reports of tularemia in Idaho for some time, it is always best to play safe.

In summary, there are several safeguards against

rabbit fever. None is an iron-clad guarantee against the disease, but in the aggregate they offer a sound measure of protection:

- (1) Hunt rabbits after the coming of frosty weather when there is a chance that most sick rabbits have died.
- (2) If a rabbit shows no natural wariness or alertness and no strong inclination to run, do not bag him. Sick rabbits are often sluggish and "tame."
- (3) Always wear rubber gloves when dressing rabbits, even in winter. Avoid getting rabbit blood on your hands in the field.

The first circulating library in America was founded by Benjamin Franklin at Philadelphia in 1731.

(4) After removing rubber gloves, wash hands with strong soap and hot water, if available, and touch all cuffs, scratches and abrasions with iodine. This can be done in the field as well as at home.

(5) Cook rabbits thoroughly. Never eat rare or under-done rabbits.

## BONUS COUPON

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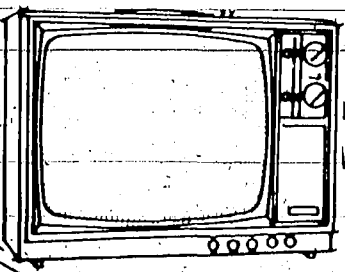
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For Women	For Children	For Men
<p>DRESS, CASUAL &amp; SNO-BOOTS Natural leather, like strike Town &amp; Country, selby, Florheim, Johnson and many others.</p> <p>Were \$10 to \$26 Now 99¢ to \$15</p>	<p>Boys &amp; Girls Dress-School - Play - Sno-Boots Buster Brown and Buster Brown and Robin Hood</p> <p>Were \$9 to \$13.50 Now \$2 - \$4 \$6 - \$8</p>	<p>Dress - Work - Cowboy Boots Allen, Edmonds, Florheim, Patwin, Roblee, Ross, Hush, Pymat, Red Wing and Others</p> <p>Were \$17 to \$45 Now \$5<sup>99</sup> to \$32<sup>99</sup></p>

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# Herb Philbrick to talk Jan. 23 at Burley event

BURLEY — Herbert Philbrick, citizen "communist" and counterspy will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Saturday during a meeting of the Knite and Fork Club of Burley in Ponderosa Inn Convention. Philbrick, according to Time



HERBERT PHILBRICK

Magazine, "Postponed his own life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness to get to the great communist conspiracy in the U.S. He made one of the greatest sacrifices a man can make, devoting nine years of his life in this dangerous triple role."

The decision to go underground as a communist while working as an FBI counterspy was a difficult one for Philbrick to make back in 1940. He was a young advertising executive on the threshold of a fine career. Recently married, he was active in community and church affairs.

Despite the tug of family responsibility and community loyalty, Philbrick knew he could be of immeasurable service to his country in working from within the ranks of the communists, and he took the fateful step.

When he did, he knew that at any moment his communist affiliation might be detected and that he could be arrested for "Subversive" activities. He could expect no recognition or help from the FBI if it did happen and there would be no exit. His career would end and his family would be in disgrace.

On the other hand, he was constantly being spied on by the communists, and his house was frequently under surveillance. If the communists discovered he was a counterspy, he was certain his life would be in danger. He took out all the insurance he could carry, and hoped for the best.

Physically, the burden of his triple role was heavy. After a day at work, Philbrick had to spend long hours at communist cell meetings, planning, writing pamphlets, listening to endless indoctrination lectures. When he finally was able to go home,

he spent hours hidden in an attic room, writing detailed reports to the FBI.

Even after he could relinquish his roles as communist and counterspy, following his testimony in the trial of the 11 top U.S. Reds in 1949, it was some months until he and his family could settle down to a new life. Notes and threats of retaliation poured in on him and for several months the entire family was under FBI protection.

Although he has rendered his country one of its greatest services, Philbrick continues to give of his time and energy in the fight against communism. One of the most important, in his opinion, is his lectures in which he can warn Americans how to recognize the communists and detect their infiltration into innocent groups.

His topic in Burley will be "Spies and National Defense."

## T.F. CAA board meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County board of the South-Central Community Action Agency will reorganize at a meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Royal Slotten, chairman of the county board, said a variety of business must be transacted, including selection of one private-sector and two low-income sector representatives for the board, and naming of a low-income representative to a tri-county CAA board.

The tri-county board, including the new member, anticipates selection of a new CAA executive director in the Feb. 28 meeting.

During the county meeting,

Slotten said, the private-sector and low-income members will draw for terms of office, ranging from one to three years.

The board will also elect a new president, vice president and secretary for 1971.

Translators, Fred Rodriguez and Frances Roque will be at the meeting to help any person attending who has trouble with understanding or speaking English, Slotten said.

Anyone interested in or concerned with the work of the Community Action Agency is welcome to attend. Transportation may be arranged by calling Slotten at 733-4880 or 733-2587, or the Neighborhood Center at 733-7081.

Blaine Canas Cassia Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Sunday, January 17, 1971

## Lincoln budget shows increase

SHOSHONE — According to figures released today by County Clerk, Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, the proposed budget for Lincoln county for 1971 will be up \$28,629.50.

Last year the budget was \$240,875 while this year it is proposed at \$269,405.50.

Raises are mostly in the current expense fund, where salary increases, added amount for social security, and general operation expenses will be up. This includes extra for prisoners' board, the court reform operations and other expenses of operating the county.

The current expense part of the budget is up on the proposed budget from \$149,285 to \$160,405.50, while pest control will remain the same at \$700 and the memorial fund will remain the same at \$600.

Other funds set the same as last year include the indigent of \$20,000, public health at \$11,290, county weed, \$45,000. The Wood River Convalescent center fund is set at \$18,500, and is one fund that has operated in the red the past year, \$12,000 having been budgeted last year. The college fund was cut from \$20,000 last year to \$15,000 this year.

Wages for the weed supervisor will come from the current expense fund this year, the clerk reports, while other years it has been included in the Weed fund.

## Jerome flood

FLOODWATERS inundated the central part of Jerome on Saturday, closing Lincoln Street, the main north-south artery through town, and dumping water into many home basements. An irrigation canal running through town clogged with ice and overflowed, causing widespread damage.

## Jerome sets meet Thursday on new day care center

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News Correspondent  
JEROME — Plans for the opening of a day care center in Jerome will be finalized at a meeting of the Jerome Community Action at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome City Hall.

Officers will be elected for the Jerome county board, R. J. Reichard, president, said. He also heads the Tri-County CAA board, which includes representatives from Cassia, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

The local CAA board has been working for sometime to formulate plans for opening of the

day care center, Reichard said. The center will be funded partially with \$10,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare through the CAA. Additional funds are pending from the Office of Economic Opportunity under the Head Start Program.

"Even with these funds the day care center is going to need local support," Reichard said. The center will need supplies, including 20 beds for the children to take naps on, he said.

"We are hoping local residents will help us," Reichard said. Some volunteer

aides will be needed to help parttime with the children, who will be from 1 1/2 to 6 years of age from low income families.

The center will need a trained teacher, cook and one aide, in addition to volunteer help. The program calls for one adult to five children.

The Jerome Methodist church is being considered as a site for the center.

The day care center will supplement the former Head Start program, conducted for a few years in here in the summer. Last year it was discontinued in Jerome and held at Wendell instead.

The day care center will

provide social, educational and health services, and will not be just a baby sitting service, Reichard said. The children by served a noon meal, as well as morning and afternoon snacks.

The center will be open hours coinciding with the hours people work, if possible, Reichard said. With the establishment of the day care center here, low income families will be given opportunity to work or attend school for additional training.

Hours are planned from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in the day care program is urged to attend the Thursday meeting.

## Idaho Falls takes title in debate

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Falls High School captured first place in the 12-school Southern Idaho Conference debate competition on Saturday as host Twin Falls, host by a staggering 20-loss handicap, at the outset, placed 10th.

Twin Falls High School debaters were prevented from competing in the Eastern Division tournament at Idaho Falls Jan. 8 when extremely bad road conditions forced cancellation of the trip. Under SIC rules, Twin Falls was given 20 losses for their failure to appear, according to Mrs. Brad Hickerson, debate coach.

The two-day debate tournament at Twin Falls High School saw 96 debate students vying in teams for school honors on Friday and Saturday. Each of the 12-SIC schools brought four debate teams. The SIC competition was a continuation of the Eastern and Western Idaho sections, both on Jan. 8.

Idaho Falls teams took 34 wins out of a possible 44. Capital High of Boise was second with 33 wins; Skyline at Pocatello took third with 31, and Pocatello High was a close fourth with 30 victories.

Mrs. Hickerson praised her debate teams, noting that "Since we started this debate with 20 losses, and considering the fact that this was the first tournament this year for our team, while all other teams had experience gained in Idaho Falls, we did very well."

Twin Falls debate teams included John Kinney and Brian Katz, Carolyn Rhodes and Mary Miller, Robb Jensen and Mike Thompson and Jerry Sturgill and Larry Anderson.

Mrs. Hickerson voiced her appreciation to all who helped in the tournament. Students and members of the community served as judges and timers for the extensive series of debates.

## J.A. slates Board open house on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Achievement will have its annual open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the J.A. Center, 233 Main Ave. W.

During this open house the four J.A. companies, businesses on a small scale, will have booths set up and products on display for the public to inspect.

Also attending the open house, besides J.A. members, advisors and directors, will be Dave Eustis, regional vice president of Junior Achievement, Inc.

Parents of the J.A. members and friends are invited to this open house.

During a board meeting Friday morning, it was announced that several local Achievers will be attending the regional conference Feb. 11-13 at Billings, Mont.

## Board told for Zoning hearing slated

TWIN FALLS — City planning and zoning board members will conduct a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 25 to hear views on zoning for areas to the south of the city proposed for annexation during the current year.

City Engineer George Michaels said the hearing has no connection with actual annexation as these hearings will be called later. The Jan. 25 meeting will be to help planning and zoning members decide what zones the area will be given if annexed. The area in question, Michaels said, is generally south of the city and includes Clinton Earl Sub Divisions 1 and 2, the Park Sub Division, and a number of small lots in the area of Illinois Street and Highland Avenue. Areas on the west side of State Highway 74 are involved, he said.

This is one of several regions adjacent to the city limits in various directions being considered for annexation.

Michaels said the assessed valuation of the area in question

is about \$124,000 which would add about \$5,600 annually in city taxes under the present levy schedule.



CLEM McSPADDEN

## Jaycee week begins Buhl chamber sets dinner

TWIN FALLS — Jaycee Week in Idaho and elsewhere in the country begins today with a number of special events planned over the next seven days including a benefit dance for the William Springer family who lost quadruplet babies last week.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proclaimed the week in honor of the Jaycee organizations in Idaho and urged Idaho citizens to give recognition and full consideration to the services of the Jaycees.

In Twin Falls, the observance begins with Jaycee members urged by their officers to attend the church of their choice with their families.

On Monday an orientation meeting is planned for 8 p.m. in the American Legion for all new and prospective Jaycees. All young men between the ages of 21 and 35 are invited to attend and become acquainted with Jaycee programs.

During this week, beginning Monday, films on national and regional Jaycee programs will be shown on cable vision stations.

The Springer family benefit dance is scheduled for Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall with the public invited.

Saturday a no-host prayer breakfast will be conducted in the Legion Hall at 7:30 a.m.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Elementary school with Harold Thomas, Boise, as guest speaker.

Thomas is president of the Trus Jolat Corp., and considered one of the outstanding young business leaders in the state, according to Marlon Ambrose, retiring president. Ralph Smith is the incoming president.

At present, the Council was Ed McNutt, chairman, for a two-year term; Charles Freeman, secretary; Larry Peterson, three years; Charles Miller, five years; and Phil Becker, four years.

Goetting, legal advisor, one year.

In other Council business, Farren Chandler, owner and operator of the Wendell

## Top personality signed for fair

TWIN FALLS — Clem McSpadden, one of the nation's foremost rodeo personalities, will announce the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this September.

Harold O. Hove, president of the fair and rodeo board, and Tom Shouse, secretary, returned late last week from Denver where they also contracted with Reg Kesler to produce stock for the 1971 event.

Kesler, of Rosemary, Alberta, Canada, was producer of the 1970 show and will return to the county fair grounds at Filer this September to furnish stock for the four night rodeo.

Hove said McSpadden is currently president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association and has been manager of the National Finals Rodeo which has been in Oklahoma City the past four years.

McSpadden also is an Oklahoma state senator and is former president pro tem of the Oklahoma Senate. Long a member of the rodeo industry, McSpadden has been instrumental in showing the humane side of rodeo to the public, Hove said.

The fair and rodeo will be Sept. 8-11 at the county fair grounds at Filer.

Laundromat, presented a proposal to purchase a coin-operated water outlet which would allow any trucking firm needing large quantities of water to purchase it for the same rate charged Wendell homeowners.

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## Pumps water

A KIMBERLY HOMEOWNER, Ron Kell, works with Kimberly firm to pump water from his lawn after floodwaters deluged the area Saturday. Kell said he had at least two feet of water in his basement, raising at least \$800 worth of carpeting. His insurance claims agent told him the damage was not covered, as it was classified as "flood damage." Kell said ice covering the ground in many places kept melting snow and continuing rainfall from seeping into the soil.

## Canal firm retains Olmstead

TWIN FALLS — Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls, has been re-elected president of the Twin Falls Canal Co., and other officers and directors were re-elected, Manager Al Peters announced Friday.

He said directors met following the annual stockholders meeting to re-elect Olmstead and Ed Reichert, Filer, vice president with Fay Frahm, Hansen, secretary-treasurer. Directors also include Al Kramer, Castleford, and Saul Moore, Buhl. Directors were re-elected.

Peters said the board voted to retain the services of Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson as legal counsel and Armstrong and Wickham as auditors. Peters was retained as manager, and was elected to represent the company on the Committee of Nine.

Directors voted to retain the present maintenance and operations fee of \$2.25 per acre for 1971. Routine reports were given and members discussed weed control problems.

Peters said members felt the Canal Co. weed control program is just part of an overall system of cooperation with farmers, the county,

## Housing board seated

By MYRTLE SCHRENK, Times-News Correspondent  
WENDELL — New Members of the Wendell Housing Authority took their oaths of office during a meeting of the Wendell City Council last week.

Wendell Mayor Eugene Soares administered the oath to Ed McNutt, chairman, for a two-year term; Charles Freeman, secretary; Larry Peterson, three years; Charles Miller, five years; and Phil Becker, four years.

Goetting, legal advisor, one year.

In other Council business, Farren Chandler, owner and operator of the Wendell

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# Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Corn	Pinto	Great	Calif.	Small
RUHL				Grain (13c.)	North	North	Pinks	Reds
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Rangen, Inc.	1.52	2.00	2.00	2.30	7.85	8.25	8.00	8.00
Shields	1.48				NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad					7.95	8.50	8.00	8.25
<b>BURLEY</b>								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Feeders Grain	1.48	2.10	2.10	2.10				
Union Seed	1.48	2.15	2.15	2.15				
<b>DECLLO</b>								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>FAIRFIELD</b>								
Carpas Prairie Grain	1.47	2.05	2.00	2.10				
<b>EDEN</b>								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>FILEH</b>								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Chester B. Brown					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
O.J. Childs Seed	1.52				NQ	8.50	8.25	8.25
Idaho Bean					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill								
<b>GOODING</b>								
Beakon Bean		1.90	2.00	1.00	7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>HAZELTON</b>								
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Confin Whse.	1.49				NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
<b>JEROME</b>								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Marshall Whse.	1.47	2.00			7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>KIMBERLY-HANSEN</b>								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.48	2.00	2.00	2.00	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Magie Valley Benn Co.		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>MURTAUGH</b>								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>PAUL</b>								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>RUPERT</b>								
Chester B. Brown					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Whse.		NQ	NQ	NQ				
<b>SHOSHONE</b>								
Benkon Bean	1.48	1.90	2.00	1.00	7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>TWIN FALLS</b>								
Bean Growers	1.48				NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Haney Seed					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Benn & Elev.					7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
Intermtn Bean					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Benn Co.					7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
T.F. Feed & Ice	1.48	2.00	2.00	2.00				
<b>WENDELL</b>								
Wendell Elev.	1.48	1.00	2.10	1.00	7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
<b>POTATOES</b>								
		U.S. No. 1s		U.S. No. 2s				
C.J. Marshall Produce		NQ		NQ				
<b>KIMBERLY</b>								
Henry's Produce		2.00		.55				
<b>PAUL</b>								
Magie Valley Produce		NQ		NQ				



**Meets goal**  
GOODING COUNTY is the first county in Idaho to make its membership quota in the Farm Bureau, reports Ed Gunning, Gooding County president. Discussing membership plans at an oyster fry at the Gunning home are, from left, Bob Sexton, district fieldman; John Brewer, special agent for Farm Bureau Insurance in Gooding County, and Gene Bosserman, Gooding area rancher.

## Farm news may be bad

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nixon administration officials will have to brace for bad economic news from the farm front in 1971, it appeared today.

Government economists have not yet issued any firm forecasts on net farm income for the new year; but privately experts indicate that on the basis of current prospects 1971 net income could slide to about \$15 billion—nearly \$1 billion below 1970.

Interviews with economists who will talk off the record at this point indicate a firm belief that 1971 net farm income will be down for the second consecutive year after hitting the unusually high level of \$16.2 billion in 1969, the administration's first year in office.

The open question is how much lower this year's figure is likely to be, one government source said. The Agriculture Department's only official word on the outlook so far is that farm income "is likely to continue under pressure" in the early part of 1971 because of lower livestock prices and continued increases in farm costs.

The downturn in farm income in 1970 and again this year. The downturn in farm income in 1970 and again this year has come as a sharp disappointment to administration farm officials. Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, continuing to insist that long-range economic prospects for agriculture are good, conceded this week the sharp hog price decline of 1970, had caused "great anxiety" in his department.

The weak hog market, which is expected to continue through much of 1971, has been a major factor in the downturn in farm income.

The 1969 net farm income of \$16.2 billion recorded, taking into account the normal margin of error in such estimates, is considered basically equal to the \$16.3 billion recorded in 1968—and that was the second-

# Pork palace awaits hogs

BIG DELTA, Alaska (UPI)—Fifty-six head of Iowa's finest corn-fed hogs were flown to Delta Junction recently to become pioneer participants in an Arctic agricultural experiment.

At the same time, depending on the plant density and growth rate, berries and vegetables theoretically will provide an excess of oxygen which, when circulated on the lower floor, will have a "supercharger effect" on the physiological process of the pigs.

"This becomes particularly important during the cold weather months when air circulation and air temperature are of particular concern," said Dr. Wayne E. Burton, an agricultural economist who is coordinating the project for the University.

It would appear that costs of production could be reduced and producing enhanced if the circulation cycle could be incorporated in the production system.

The University of Alaska and Iowa State University, as well as several chemical, electrical and machinery companies, are cooperating in the project in which large-scale grain growing is envisioned as an important Alaskan industry of the future.

Dr. Maynard Spoor, chief veterinarian at Iowa State, traveled through the corn-belt early in October to assist two Alaskans, James A. Harding and state Sen. Edward A. Merdes, in selecting the hogs. Harding is president of a Fairbanks-based corporation and Merdes is a Fairbanks lawyer and former Cornell football team fullback. They are the prime movers of the enterprise.

Spoor, Harding and Merdes selected the hogs, including seven boars that were flown to Delta Junction Nov. 15.



GEORGE HANSEN, former Idaho congressman, now U.S. Department of Agriculture aide, will be featured speaker at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau's annual banquet. The event will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Twin Falls American Legion Hall. Tickets are available from any Farm Bureau member or at the county office.

**CALENDAR**

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

## Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 9,500. Barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower. 1-3 190-240 lb 18.00-16.50; 200 head 1-2 200-230 lb 16.75; 2-3 240-260 lb 15.75-16.25; 2-4 240-270 lb 15.25-16.00. 270-280 lb 14.75-15.00; 3-4 280-310 lb 14.25-14.75.

Cattle 2,000. Calves 650. Steers steady to 25 higher, heifers virtually absent. Cows mostly 50 lower. Feeder supply consigned for today's auction. A load high choice nd prime 1,125 lb steers 29.75; choice at 28.50-29.25.

Sheep 600. Not enough for a market test.

## Grain

PORTLAND (UPI)—Cash grain, coast delivery prices: White wheat 1.76. Soft wheat no bid. White club no bid. Hard red winter 1.74. Oats no bid. Barley 52.50.

## Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce: Choice No. 1, 40% (peaches) 40¢; No. 2, 35% (peaches) 35¢; No. 3, 30% (peaches) 30¢; No. 4, 25% (peaches) 25¢; No. 5, 20% (peaches) 20¢; No. 6, 15% (peaches) 15¢; No. 7, 10% (peaches) 10¢; No. 8, 5% (peaches) 5¢; No. 9, 0% (peaches) 0¢.

## Queen midied

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth wore a midl in public for the first time Tuesday, donning a leather belted midl length coat and knee high boots for the journey back to Buckingham Palace from her Christmas holiday at Sandringham.

## Documentary

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Karl Malden will narrate a film documentary on President Nixon's visit to Yugoslavia last year.

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# Farm

## Fertilizer meet scheduled for T.F.

TWIN FALLS—Kinds and amounts of plant food that crops need for most profitable production will be discussed at three meetings of fertilizer dealers in Idaho and eastern Oregon this week.

## Planting wheat late

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today planting of the 1971 wheat crop started later than usual this year.

## Alfalfa production high

BOISE—Alfalfa seed production in Idaho for 1970 is estimated at 17.5 million pounds, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

## Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—L. A. Niven, retired associate editor and horticultural editor of Progressive Farmer Magazine, died Thursday at the age of 87.

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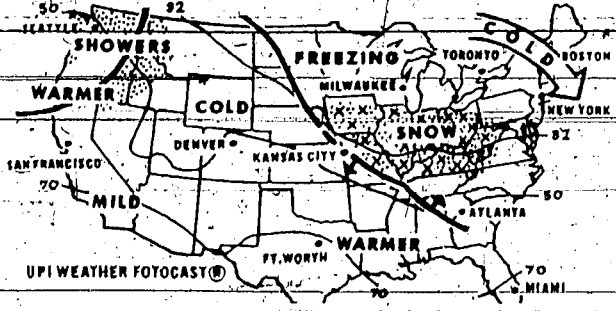
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Magic Valley Weather

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 1-17-71



National Temperatures

Table listing national temperatures for various cities including Anchorage, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Edmonton, Fairbanks, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Rupert reader protests action of legislators

Editor, Times-News: I address this letter to the people of Idaho.

Returning to Idaho after an absence of several years has proven to be quite an experience. The state itself hasn't changed much. Nor have the people. But the caliber of some of our politicians is downright astonishing. And I don't mean that these people are Einsteins, either. More like "Asini."

The circumstances that have led me to this conclusion are quite frustrating. Take, for instance, the legislative pay initiative which was recently conceived, voted on, and passed by the citizens of Idaho. I cannot recall having ever before heard such an outbreak of childish remarks and threats from supposedly adult people as I heard some of our legislators at that time.

Consistent overspeaking and finally forced the people of this state to take the responsibility into their own hands to cut-back on spending, in a manner in which their desires would be felt most effectively—in the legislators' pocketbooks.

I wonder whether or not any of these legislators had ever thought of asking for an increase in pay. I think not. But if they would have asked, even if they would have thought to, after considering the following example:

The Legislative Council Committee on the Criminal Code is the example I would like to mention. After receiving 1,669 pieces of correspondence opposed to any liberalization of Idaho's abortion laws, as well as a majority of the people feeling the same way at the committee's hearings (except at Pocatello, where the liberalization forces were pre-organized), and only 21 pieces of correspondence in favor of any kind of liberalization, the committee recommended liberalization of our abortion laws!

Now that is real representation for you! It's no wonder that we have hippies who hate the "Establishment."

That the members of this committee couldn't care less about the desires of the people is further proven by the fact that their proposed liberalizations were written up and printed BEFORE any public hearings were ever held!

Further irritating me is the fact that these people were paid with our tax dollars to investigate and represent our opinions concerning this issue. Thus they have misused public funds by presenting recommendations opposed to the desires of the people.

One other thing that puzzles me is this committee's choice of locations for its public hearings. I wonder why the hearings were held only in college towns. Why was the large population center of Idaho Falls ignored? Too much obvious anti-abortion sentiment there? Why were hearings held in Moscow rather than in Lewiston or Coeur d'Alene, which are both larger? I don't suppose the committee

Film on safety shown

RICHFIELD — Charles Buttano, Richfield High School driver training instructor, showed a safety film at the Richfield Grange meeting Wednesday night at the Max Bohr residence.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander, master, said annual report for the courtesy committee was made by Mrs. H. A. Ross, who said 65 cards were mailed in the community.

Eugene Alexander, Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service, committee member, said farmers should inquire at the county ASC office in Shoshone about the many changes which have been made in the agency's operation.

Plans were approved for a Grange-sponsored community pancake supper, with the date to be set after the weather improves. The Jan. 27 meeting will be held at the Rupert Golchochea home.

Voting begins HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ballots have been mailed for preliminary voting in six Oscar categories, including art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, music and sound.

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 repetitious 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 it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

PETER W. SCHELL (Rupert)

Power rate increase stirs wrathful reply

Editor, Times-News: Idaho Public Utilities Commission Gentlemen,

I have been following the request of Idaho Power Company for a rate increase and what appears to be your compliance.

We have some questions. Who are you favoring, Idaho Power Company or the taxpayers of Idaho? If your beloved Idaho Power Company does, then where do they get the money?

One of our pet peeves is when the news praise Idaho Power Company for the taxes they pay. It certainly doesn't take a C.P.A. to know where Idaho

Almost every major newspaper and a great many major magazines continue to have advertisements encouraging people to consider the advantages of electric heat, and total electric homes. Why? Television is also a favored medium to show the advantages of electric heat, and total electric homes? The question marks are in hope it will cause you to question Idaho Power's needs, for their requested increase, and why they need the increase.

Business man the world over have always believed the larger their volume the less they need to charge the individual. Why is Idaho Power Company so different than other businesses or companies? As to their argument they aren't receiving a proper return on their investment; that is a lot of "hogwash."

They pay their stockholders as much or more than any "Blue Chip" stock on the market, and at whose expense? The consumers and the taxpayers of Idaho.

We realize, of course, that Idaho Power is or has a monopoly, so we are completely at their mercy, except, of course, for the protection we expect from men on a commission such as you, that have the courage to say to a corporation as large as Idaho Power, NO.

We, along with a great many of our friends and acquaintances believe it is time to call a halt to the inflationary increases, by business, labor, and government. You as part of government have a responsibility to the people to do everything in your power to help.

Consider it this way; If Idaho Power is granted this increase, then we in turn will be forced to ask for an increase, our tenants will be forced to ask for an increase in pay to help pay their increased costs, their employers in turn who happen to be in business will, of necessity, have to charge more for their goods and services, then who in the long run ends up paying for Idaho Power Company's increase? That will be the general public, you and I and every other consumer in the state of Idaho, not only for the increase in their rates but for the other increases forced by their increase. Please then, consider this a protest to any increased rate to be granted Idaho Power Company.

Who will help the farmers who have switched to electricity to pump water for sprinkler irrigation? Why will they pass this increase on to, when they have very little control over what they are paid?

ROBERT E. MONTGOMERY (Gooding)

Idaho Temperatures

Table listing Idaho temperatures for various cities: Boise, Burley, Gooding, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Malad, Pocatello, Salmon, W. Yellowstone.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table listing Twin Falls temperatures: Twin Falls, Last Year, Precip., Jan., Last Year.

Varied climate

Lower Wood River Valley: Continued mild through Monday with snow becoming moderate at times today, then decreasing tonight and increasing again late Monday afternoon as rain or snow. Continued mild temperatures; high today 38 to 43; low tonight 28 to 34; high Monday 35 to 40. Probability of measurable precipitation decreasing to 40 per cent tonight.

Camas Prairie; Quincy and

Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River; Cloudy and continued mild through Monday; snow decreasing tonight, but increasing late Monday afternoon in the west portion. Gusty southerly winds today to 40 miles per hour in exposed areas; some blowing and drifting snow. High today 30 to 35; low tonight 22 to 27; high Monday 30 to 35. Chance of precipitation decreasing to 50 per cent by late this evening.

Synopsis: -1. Low pressure centered about 1,000 miles west of the Washington coast continued to spawn storm fronts which are hitting the coast at 24-56-36-hour intervals. One frontal system is expected to pass over Western Idaho early today, followed by another along the Washington-Oregon coast Monday morning.

Cold polar air aloft is being circulated into the deep Pacific low and will maintain its intensity. A very strong flow of this moist air carried across the Northwestern states is bringing widespread rain at lower elevations and snow in the mountains above 6,000 feet elevation.

Flood alerts have been issued for many places in Northern California and areas of Oregon west of the Cascades.

Magie Valley; Twin Falls and vicinity; North side; Burley-Rupert area: Rain continuing today, decreasing this afternoon, but increasing again late Monday afternoon as rain or snow. Continued mild temperatures; high today 38 to 43; low tonight 28 to 34; high Monday 35 to 40. Probability of measurable precipitation decreasing to 40 per cent tonight.

Magie Valley; Twin Falls and vicinity: Continued mild through Monday with snow becoming moderate at times today, then decreasing tonight and increasing again late Monday afternoon as rain or snow. Continued mild temperatures; high today 38 to 43; low tonight 28 to 34; high Monday 35 to 40. Probability of measurable precipitation decreasing to 40 per cent tonight.

Camas Prairie; Quincy and

Large advertisement for Bank of Idaho featuring the headline 'Hair is held over!' and 'YOUR PROGRESSIVE BANK OF IDAHO'. Includes details about wig offers and branch information.

SPORTS

Highland rips Twin Falls in 85-49 breeze

Palomar hits 38, CSI routs Snow 90-75 on heels of Dixie win

Lanky Ralph Palomar muscled in 38 points, equalling the CSI single-game scoring record...

Grizzlies roll past Spartans by 35-20

IDAHO FALLS — The Skyline Grizzlies overcame Minico's slowdown and got 15 points from Wynn Wilkes Saturday night...

Vikings erupt to tip G.F.

EDEN — Valley broke open an air-tight ballgame in the fourth quarter as Lon Frazier hit six straight points Saturday night...

Nobody led by more than three points through the first three quarters, Valley holding a narrow 39-38 lead at that point.

and return shots, tied the record with a pair of free throws and more than a minute remaining.

Palomar, positioning himself perfectly underneath for a variety of short hooks, tip-ins...

Minico, getting just two field goals in the first half, struggled offensively the entire game but did keep the high-scoring Grizzlies well below their normal scoring output...

Skyline's Chad Rogers made a steal in the first quarter and earned a basket at the tail end of a fast break to give the Grizzlies an 8-4 lead...

The Grizzlies pulled away in the second quarter, leading 10-5 at halftime, and the closest Spartans could come in the third quarter was eight points.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds. Includes names like Palomar, Minico, and Skyline.

Rimrock blisters Dietrich

GRAND VIEW — Keith Bybee pulled down 21 rebounds and led complete Rimrock domination of the glass Saturday night as the Raiders coasted to an 86-66 victory over the Dietrich Blue Devils.

Dietrich, led by little Jim Meservy, waxed red-hot in the first eight minutes, and led 22-16 making good on nine of 17 shots.

Rimrock took the preliminary. Dietrich 34, Rimrock 38.

Vandals rap MSU by 98-81

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho, paced by Malcolm Taylor who scored 33 points, outlasted persistent Montana State Saturday to win the Big Sky conference game, 98-81.

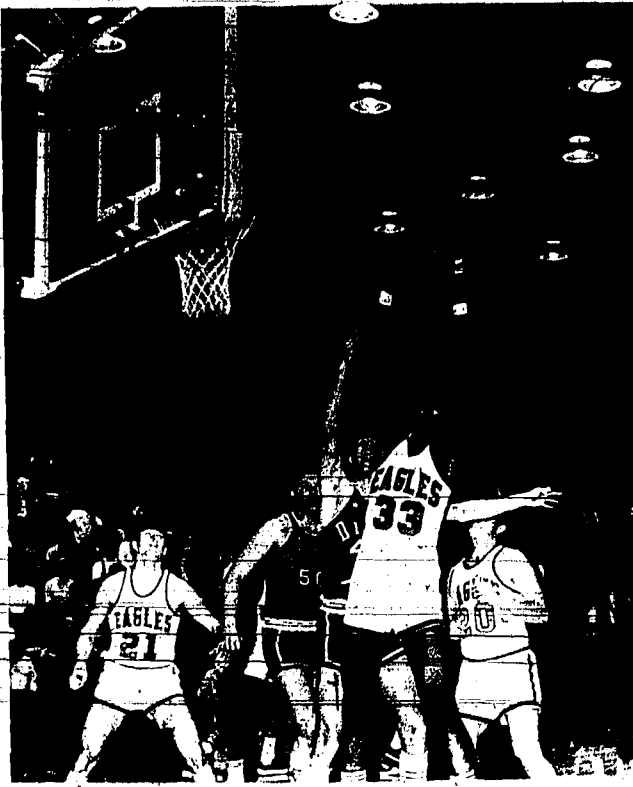
Idaho and the Bobcats swapped one-point leads throughout most of the first half until Taylor and Marv Williams both hit field goals with less than a minute to play to pull the Vandals into a 48-45 halftime lead.

In the second half Taylor continued his scoring spree with help from John Nelson as they moved out in front with a 64-60 lead...

The Vandals were able to control the boards in the last five minutes and picked up five fast break baskets and more from the free throw line to coast in for the victory.

A-State tops Wildcats

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State scored the first and last basket and never trailed in between as the Sun Devils defeated the University of Arizona, 112-85, Saturday night.



Takes a rebound. RON BEHAGEN grabs off a rebound for College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles against Dixie College in ICAC play Friday night. The Eagles won 93-78 in the conference opener.

Buhl wastes big lead, staves off Jerome in 74-68 victory

JEROME — Junior Kendall Meier helped the Buhl Indians beat the Jerome Tigers twice Saturday night — first running up a 22-point lead and then pulling away again after

wasting it to two — to keep the Indians in the South-Central Idaho Conference championship race.

After Roger Campbell breathed a little new life into Jerome with a field goal, Meier hit another rebound shot and Hudson added a field goal with a minute left to shove Buhl on top by nine.

Wendell coasts by Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Wendell Trojans turned on their sticky full-court press and got double-figure scoring from four men Saturday night in coasting past the Shoshone Indians 70-53.

Meier dominated the boards and scored well as Buhl broke away late in the second quarter and totally dominated the third period.

Meier, and Hammerquist were at their best early and in the second quarter helped stake Buhl to a 23-12 lead.

Gonzaga tips Grizzlies

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Reserve center Howard Burford scored 21 points and grabbed 9 rebounds to lead the Gonzaga Bulldogs to an 81-73 victory over the University of Montana in Big Sky play Saturday night.

Gonzaga led the entire game as Burford, replacing Bill Quigg, scored repeatedly and dominated the boards.

Utags cop win over Seattle

LOGAN (UPI) — Utah State, with five players in double figures and seven shooting 50 per cent or better from the field, Seattle 104-81 in Logan Saturday night.

Atlanta tops Los Angeles

ATLANTA (UPI) — Walt Hazzard and Walt Bellamy combined for 56 points to lead Atlanta to a 127-123 National Basketball Association victory over Los Angeles Saturday night.

Hazzard had 31 points and 11 assists while Bellamy had 25 points and 20 rebounds to almost personally snuff a six-game Atlanta losing streak.

Highland rips Twin Falls in 85-49 breeze. Highland Rams, behind a withering fast break and full court press, humiliated the Twin Falls Bruins 85-49 Saturday night.

Broncos batter Axers

BOISE (UPI) — Strength on the offensive boards and a balanced team effort spelled victory for Boise State College as the Broncos shrugged off Northern Arizona 82-66 Saturday night in Boise.

Highland shot 80 per cent in the first quarter to run up a heady 23-10 lead. But for a couple of minutes it appeared Twin Falls was going to give the highly favored Rams a game.

With the victory, BSC continued to build on its perfect record in the Big Sky Athletic Conference and pulled even for the season. The Broncos, who have yet to lose a conference game in their first year in the league, brought their conference mark to 4-0 and evened their season mark to 6-6 after losing five straight to open the season.

The Lumberjacks, who got off on the wrong foot to begin with when they were hit with a technical foul before the game started, fell to 1-3 in the league and 3-12 for the season.

NAU started the game behind, 1-0, on Ron Austin's technical free throw, initiated when referee John Evans caught 6-7 Floyd Mathew dunking the ball during warm-ups, a technical offense under college basketball rules.

Boise State held the upper hand all of the second half, after leading 41-26 at intermission. Forward Ron Steinberg single-handedly kept the Axers in the game for a few minutes of the second half as he tossed in eight quick points to draw NAU within five points — 47-42. The 6-4 senior ended the night with 25 points and eight rebounds.

His lone effort was no match for the balanced scoring of Boise, however. The Broncos boasted Austin with 20 counters, Greg Gunn with 19, Steve Wallace with 18 and Ron Maxwell at 17.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds. Includes names like Wallace, Gunn, and Maxwell.

Utah State, with five players in double figures and seven shooting 50 per cent or better from the field, Seattle 104-81 in Logan Saturday night.

The Aggies, finishing the evening with 55 points from the field, broke away midway through the first half behind the shooting of Nato Williams and Marvin Roberts who finished with 23 and 17 points respectively.

But the Chieftans from Seattle claimed the evening's high scorer as Steve Bravard had 25 points and 12 rebounds.

The Utags had 32 assists during the game in team performance. Helping Bravard for Seattle were Willie Blue for 13 points, Mike Collins with 17 and Gary Ladd with 10.

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Gooding topples Wolverines. HAILEY — The patient and undefeated Gooding Senators hit well from the field in the first half to push to a 30-16 halftime lead and went on to defeat the Wood River Wolverines 50-37 Saturday night.

Utah dumps CSU 80-78

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The University of Utah overcame a 40-34 deficit at halftime to post their second consecutive Western Athletic Conference victory over Colorado State University, 80-78, Saturday night.

The Utes were sparked by guard Mike Newlin, who bagged 22 points in the second half including the winning field goal with three seconds remaining in the game.

A-State tops Wildcats

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State scored the first and last basket and never trailed in between as the Sun Devils defeated the University of Arizona, 112-85, Saturday night.

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# Twin Falls nips Minico

## 49-48 in two overtimes

Gerry Crooks hit a free throw with four seconds left in the second overtime to give Twin Falls a 49-48 decision over the Minico Spartans Friday night.

# Robinson, Hardy pace Oakley by stubborn Murtaugh 70-57

OAKLEY — Dutch Robinson sparked on a six-point spree late in the third quarter to break a 42-42 tie and lift the undefeated Oakley Hornets past the stubborn Murtaugh Red Devils

# Kelly sinks Jerome on early point spree

BOISE — Bishop Kelly outscored Jerome's Tigers 17-3 in the late first and early second quarters to mount a lead that proved the difference in a 66-51 non-conference victory Friday night.

# Humes hits 51 in ISU cage win

POCATELLO (UPI) — Paced by the torrid shooting of Willie Humes, Idaho State's Bengals fired past Northern Arizona 103-90 in a Big Sky Conference basketball action Friday.

# Dennis and Emery pace Wendell Buhl holds off late Valley bid

WENDELL — Kirk Dennis and Emery blazed for 15 points in the first period Friday night to point the Wendell Trojans past the Piler Wildcats 62-45.

# Tennessee slips past Kentucky Running Pirates top Raft River

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Vols, making up for a lack of height with a lot of hustle, jumped in an early lead and held it most of the way as they upset ninth-ranked Kentucky 76-71 Saturday.

# Missouri nips Kansas State

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri repelled two late Kansas State thrusts to pull out a 80-72 Big Eight Conference win Saturday. The Tigers are now 3-0 in the conference.

# Meservy, Devils top Redskins

DIETRICH — Little Jim Meservy paced a attack defense and racked up 30 points to lead the offense Friday night when the Dietrich Blue Devils defeated the Gooding State Redskins 74-47.

# Gooding rolls past Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The undefeated Gooding Senators ran up a 16-3 lead in the first quarter and rolled past the Shoshone Indians 71-40 Friday night.

# Gooding rolls past Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The undefeated Gooding Senators ran up a 16-3 lead in the first quarter and rolled past the Shoshone Indians 71-40 Friday night.

# DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE

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# Tigers rally to nip Rimrock in overtime

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers pulled from five points down in the closing minutes to fashion a tie and then dropped the Rimrock Raiders 66-63 in overtime Friday night.

Richfield's Paulsen hit a field goal with four seconds left to fashion the tie and a pair of free throws by Bowers won the game as Richfield pulled the lead in overtime.

Rimrock hit the first point of the game at the foul line but Richfield pumped through the next 12 for a lead that lasted through three and one-half quarters. Rimrock started pulled back in the second quarter and cut the margin to two going into the final eight minutes.

The Raiders moved to five points ahead with 2:40 remaining but Dave Bruhn hit two free throws and Dixon added two points while Rimrock was managing only a free throw. Richfield also won the preliminary 54-42.

# Tortel voted top ring award

JEROME — Errow Tortel TKOed Lavern Pahnemah of Fort Hall in the second round and was voted the outstanding boxer of the night Friday in a 20-bout boxing program at the Jerome junior high school.

In the featured finale, rugged Edwin Pappoe of Forth Hall defeated Marvin Stone of the Jerome club on a first-round TKO. In the semi-final, Deland Osborne of Fort Hall defeated Clyde Gussert of Jerome.

The Jerome club picked up seven wins, the most of the night, while Fort Hall had five. Bannock of Pocatello four; Gooding two, Blackfoot one and Twin Falls one.

The Jerome winning results included Scott Rosen of Gooding, Tony Liggins of Bannock; Glenn Thomas of Gooding; Tom Hughes of Fort Hall; Les Taylor of Gooding; Brian Pond of Blackfoot; Tim Rose of Art Madison; Blackfoot; Kevin VanHooser of Gooding; Phil Rodriguez of Fort Hall, and Kelly Trujillo of Gooding. Gooding got wins from Danced Goby who defeated Jerry Kalas of Jerome and Dirk Gody who defeated Mitch Rapphorst of Fort Hall. Rick Adams of Gooding and Jim Urison of Blackfoot for Twin Falls victory.

The Indians, getting good scoring from Tim Hudson and Kendall Meier, led most of the way and took a 46-38 lead into the final period. But late in the game Valley charged up to within three points. The Vikings spluttered then by missing three one-and-one free throw situations before Buhl slipped away on a crible and a pair of charity tosses.

Valley took the preliminary 52-47. Buhl, 41, Valley 38. Buhl, 41, Valley 38. Buhl, 41, Valley 38.

# Hansen outlasts Declo 78-73

HANSON — The Hanson Huskies turned on a fast break and strong rebounding to pile up a big lead and then outlasted the Declo Hornets for a 78-73 Magic Valley Conference win Friday night.

Walt Freestone, with 24 points, and Lynn Pearson, with 23, led Hansen to a 27-11 first quarter edge and 24-15 by halftime.

In the fourth quarter Hansen Coach Gordon Hogan won to his second team and Declo quickly started coming back behind a full-court press. Darrington paced the attack by getting 15 of his 19 points in the final period as Declo roared up from a 74-42 deficit to the final margin.

Hansen 11, Declo 73. Hansen 11, Declo 73. Hansen 11, Declo 73.

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Hansen 11, Declo 73. Hansen 11, Declo 73. Hansen 11, Declo 73.

# Scores

Gooding 71, Shoshone 40. Declo 73, Hansen 78. Richfield 66, Rimrock 63. Wendell 62, Piler 45.

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3	1	825-14	Town & Country white	19.95	2.33
4	4	735-14	Town & Country white	17.95	2.04
5	2	F70-15	Wide Oval	16.50	2.56
6	2	670-15	Wide Oval	17.50	2.76
7	1	670-14	Wide Oval equipment	17.50	2.76
8	8	855-14	Town & country white second	17.95	2.53
9	4	815-15	Original equipment take off white	19.95	2.23
12	2	815-15	Orig. equipment take off white	19.95	2.23
13	1	775-15	Orig. equipment take off black	17.95	2.04
14	1	855-15	Orig. equipment take off white	20.95	2.47
15	1	855-15	Orig. equipment take off black	20.95	2.47
16	1	855-15	Orig. equipment take off white	20.95	2.47
17	2	695-14	N500 Tubeless Black nylon	20.95	1.94
18	3	855-14	N500 Tubeless Black nylon	26.45	2.53
19	2	775-15	N500 Tubeless Black nylon	22.95	2.19
20	1	700-13	N500 Tubeless Black nylon	20.95	1.96
21	1	695-14	N500 Tubeless White nylon	23.95	1.94
22	1	825-14	N500 Tubeless White nylon	28.95	2.33
23	3	775-15	N500 Tubeless White nylon	25.95	2.17
24	2	885-15	N500 Tubeless White nylon	34.95	2.57
25	1	900-15	N500 Tubeless White nylon	35.95	2.76
26	2	915-15	N500 Tubeless White nylon	35.95	2.87

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Deal #38 28 BETTER USED TIRES \$6.00

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33	2	13-26	25.00
34	1	10-36	17.50
35	1	18-4-34	35.00
36	5	825-20	25.00
37	2	900-20 & Tubes	22.50
38	5	1000-20	25.00
39	3	750-16	20.00
40	3	750-16	10.00
41	2	700-15	15.00

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# Shaw takes 1-shot lead over Palmer into finals

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Tom Shaw and Arnold Palmer shot matching three-under-par 68s at Pebble Beach Saturday to stand a stroke apart with one round to play in the \$160,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Shaw, shooting in a group just ahead of Palmer and his army on a sun-filled and warm day, had earlier rounds of 68 at Cypress point and 71 at Spyglass Hill. His 54-hole score was eight-under-par 208.

Palmer, with a 15-foot birdy putt on 18 that just made it into the cup, shot 70 at Cypress and 68 at Spyglass, and his 54-hole score was seven-under 209.

Shaw didn't win a tourney last year and finished far down the point list, so he needs a victory to regain exemption status. Palmer isn't that bad off, but he hasn't won a tourney title since the Danny Thomas Diplomat at the end of 1969.

Last year marked the first in which he failed to win since he became the star of the PGA tour.

Howie Johnson, who hasn't won a tourney since 1959, shot a one-over-par 71, also at Pebble.

Next at 212, four under par, were Tom Weiskopf, who shot a four-under 68 at Cypress, and George Archer, who had a 69 at Pebble Beach. Bob Murphy followed at 213 with a 73 at Spyglass.

Ray Floyd shot the tourney's best round, a six-under 66 at Pebble, Bobby Lunn, winner of last week's Los Angeles Open, had a five under 67 at Cypress, and Bob E. Smith had a four under 68 at Pebble to tie with two under 214 totals.

# Lion Sleeps leads throughout to win Super Bowl Handicap

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI)—Lion Sleeps ran like the Dallas Cowboys' Olympic sprint champion Bob Hayes Saturday to capture the \$31,250 Super Bowl Handicap which opened Hialeah Park on the even of the professional football championship game in Miami.

Lion Sleeps, guided by veteran jockey Bob Ussery, poked his neck in front before the nine other horses in the field could get started from the gates and none could catch him.

The five-year-old son of Johnasark, who once ran for a \$10,000 claiming price, dashed under the finish line a length and a half in front of the fast-closing Tyoo North from C. V. Whitney's Stables.

Spotted Line, which chased Lion Sleeps until the final furlongs where he gave way by a neck to True North, finished third, two lengths in front of Bushido.

It was the fifth straight victory for Lion Sleeps, owned by Celestina Dillbero, and the \$29,312.50 brought the horse's earnings to more than \$90,000 in the past 13 months.

Lion Sleeps won his last four races at nearby Tropical Park, a feat which has proved a jinx in previous years because very few horses have managed to carry their winning form with them when they move to Hialeah, a deep, cushiony track.

Lion Sleeps packed a high weight of 124 pounds, conceding from one to 14 points to his rivals, and ran the six furlongs in the good time of 1:10.

The crowd of 28,216, a record Saturday opening attendance, installed Lion Sleeps as favorite for a payoff of \$4.60, \$3.40 and \$3 across the board.

# San Carlos cap won by Aek-Aek

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Bill Shoemaker combined his talents with those of Aek Aek Saturday to capture the 33rd running of the \$56,550 San Carlos Handicap for the sprint championship of the Santa Anita meeting.

In scoring his win by 1 3/4 lengths, Aek Aek tied the stakes record of 1:21 for seven furlongs although the track was slightly slowed by recent rains.

Aek Aek avenged his defeat in the Palos Verdes Handicap by Jungle Savage, which finished second but could not menace the winner.

The pace-setting King Of Cricket was third and Earl Of Milldale finished fourth in the field of seven.

Sent-off as a 6-5 favorite, Aek Aek returned \$4.40, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Jungle Savage paid \$2.80 and \$2.20 while King Of Cricket was worth \$2.60.

# Wicks-led UCLA rips Cal 94-76

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—All America forward Sidney Wicks tallied 33 points, snagged 17 rebounds and assisted on five other baskets Saturday to power top-ranked UCLA to a 94-76 win over California, the Bruins' 13th straight win without a loss this season.

Wicks, a 6-8 senior, hit 14 of 23 attempts from the floor. Eighteen of his points came in the second half when the devastating Bruins made it a rout.

Behind the shooting of guard Chantle Johnson and the rebounding of 6-9 T.J. center Ansel Fruitt, the Bears kept close to UCLA far about the first quarter. In fact, the Bears held a two-point lead over the Bruins three times in the first half.

Mailmen give trophy to Theismann

WARREN, Mich. (UPI)—The Helman Trophy? Who needs it! —Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann's got the Mailman's Trophy.

"I didn't know what it was all about," Theismann said of when he first learned of the award, "but I told them I would be there to receive it."

Really appreciates the honor and the trophy was beautiful.

"We picked Theismann before the season was even over," said Robert W. James, director of health and physical education in this Detroit suburb. "A group of mailmen thought up the award in hopes that it would grow into a nationwide honor."

# Michigan tops Indiana 92-81

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Henry Wilmore lost the battle of Big Ten super-sophomores by two points to George McGinnis but helped Michigan defeat Indiana, 92-81, Saturday by scoring 20 of his 35 points in the second half.

Wilmore, only 6-foot-3 and a forward, scored 15 points in the first half as Michigan used a fast break and outside shooting to pile up a 47-40 halftime lead against Indiana's zone.

The Hoosiers, now 2-1 in the Big Ten and 9-3 overall, switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half and the 6-foot-7 McGinnis brought them within five points, 68-61, with 12 minutes to play.

But Wilmore scored 14 of his team's next 21 points as the Wolverines went ahead, 87-83, with 2:47 to play.

# Fordham drops first game

NEW YORK (UPI)—Temple sank six straight free throws in the last 90 seconds and held off a late Fordham rally Saturday for a 67-66 victory that ended the 11th-ranked Rams' unbeaten string of 12 games.

# Bradley drops Louisville

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Bradley University took the lead from Louisville for the first time with 11 minutes remaining Saturday and held on for a 78-74 win in the Missouri valley Conference basketball game.

# Illini shock Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Illinois reeled off 10 straight points midway in the second half Saturday and then withstood a furious Michigan State rally to hold onto a 69-67 margin and remain undefeated in the Big Ten.

# Marquette tips N.M. Aggies

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Marquette Warriors, looking more sluggish than a nationally third-ranked team should, took advantage of poor shooting by New Mexico State Saturday to defeat the Aggies 65-53.

# CSI cops mat win over TVCC

ONTARIO — College of Southern Idaho won its first dual match of the season Friday night, defeating regional rival Treasure Valley, 23-10 as heavyweight John Parkison pinned the Chukar's Wolske in the last match of the night.

# Texas Tech coach gets Miami job

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Tech University's first all-Southwest Conference athlete will take the floor as Red Hauder basketball coach for the first time Tuesday night.

# Illini shock Michigan State

Results of the matches, CSI wrestlers listed first, included: 118 — Wonderlich defeated Reynolds 2-0; 126 — Beedon pinned Hilt (third round); 134 — Freeman of TVCC won by forfeit; 142 — Lutz was declared by Dols 12-0; 150 — Klaus was declared by Davis 8-5; 158 — Ochsenr planned Reese (second round); 167 — Justus of TVCC won by forfeit; 177 — Marlow pinned Nagato (third round); 190 — Osterhout was declared by Fry 7-5; and Heavyweight, Parkison pinned Wolske (third round).

# Harney blasts out

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Paul Harney comes out of a trap on the fifth hole at the Pebble Beach course during the third round of the Crosby Pro-Am. Harney went on to par the hole and at the time shared the meet lead with Howie Johnson and Tom Shaw at 5-under. (UPI)

# Judge says blackout violates trust laws

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Judge Arthur Franzza ruled Saturday he had no jurisdiction to lift the Super Bowl television blackout, but said the blackout violates federal anti-trust law.

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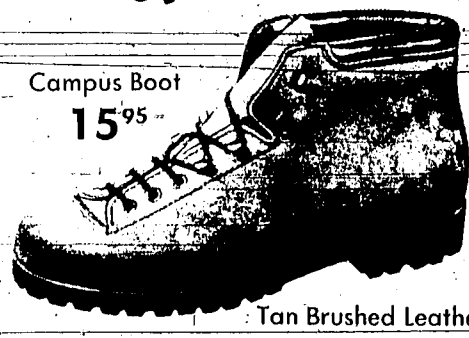
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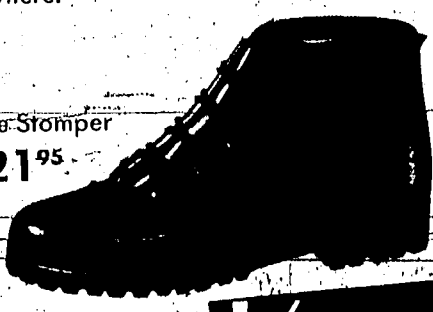


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IN THE LYNWOOD

**ATTENTION "COWBOY" STOCKHOLDERS**

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Magic Valley Cowboys Baseball Club on Monday, January 25th at 8 o'clock in the Idaho Power Auditorium.

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# Times-News Public Forum

## Iowa citizen complains about television lack

Editor, Times-News:  
Amazing, the people of the Magic Valley are declining an education. Or, more specific, declining an educational television station, even before it is operational. Why, what is your main complaint against a chance at quality programming? The type of programming the Magic Valley hasn't viewed in years. Maybe first you should evaluate as to why this whole mess has been allowed to happen.

The main problem is economics. Everyone should realize this. Take a hard look at the downtown area. Whatever happened to C.C. Anderson's? They were not making it. Other stores have either closed up, or moved to more choice locations. By now you begin to realize, we find it hard to support another local station.

But, for now, assume that CSI has their station, and later in time, the Magic Valley does find the finances to support another station. Why cry about VHF. There on your old TV dial, 14-83, the UHF region. Don't overlook this means. Maybe you won't be able to cover as much range as VHF, but KMYT has transmitters, they are just as applicable to UHF as they are to VHF.

Again, let us delve into why another station is needed. "NETWORK AUDIO-VIDEO TROUBLE" PLEASE STANDBY? Does this look familiar? You bet it does. KMYT is finding it difficult to keep enough different slides on hand to change the format, so it don't look tophony. Ever change to a different channel (if you're on cable) and find that that particular channel is ok. Granted, there are times (DAMN FEW) when a telephone carrier system or the network does have problems. But the network is there to make money, and they intend on doing that.

Now, you people of the Magic Valley, are you sure that the management and engineering staff at KMYT are aware of a

problem? Write, call or go out there and complain. Make them know that you know there is a problem. It almost seems that KMYT is trying to drive their audience away. Maybe their idea is that bad reception is better than none. Tell them they are out of their cotton pickin' minds. You pay their bills by supporting the sponsors of their programming, but the show on the other side of the foot one time. You can't lose, you can only gain an improvement in what is now available.

Now the sore subject. Why are you against an educational station. Is it too much like school, why don't you want to learn something, afraid of a controversial subject, just what is your big gripe? In the Cedar Rapids area we have all three networks. Plus an educational station. But, in our house, that educational station is on most of the day, and sometimes most of the night. Ever hear of Arthur Flecker and the Boston Boys, or Sesame Street, or David Susskind, or a SSS don't like it? Financing of this programming is just not all taxpayer money. There are grants from the Ford Foundation, Sears, Roebuck and Company, and including the National Educational Television Network (NET) which sponsors many good shows.

As Mrs. Peterson of Jerome stated, the people of Magic Valley need to have more facts made available for study. I strongly believe the people in this area will do the correct deed. But, don't condemn CSI, they believe they can bring quality programming to Southern Idaho. Give them a chance, find out what they have to offer, and don't forget, just because you lose a VHF allocation doesn't mean that's the end. There are channels 14-83 up there in the UHF spectrum that are waiting to be utilized.

WILLIAM P. LAMBING  
(Marion, Iowa)

## Andrus criticized for asking more spending

Editor, Times-News:  
Gov. Cecil Andrus should have left no one wondering as to his true political philosophy in his address to the Idaho State Legislature this week. He advocates more money for the schools, higher wages for all state employees, a raise in the workman's compensation taxes and benefits, a removal of the state law which now restricts the cities from increasing their annual taxing, and all this with no increase in state taxes. This

## Bound over

TWIN FALLS — Jortlyn Edith Whitehead, Twin Falls, was bound over to District Court for trial Thursday by Magistrate Daniel Meehl following an appearance in his court on charges of second degree burglary.

## News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Pfc. Andrew E. Hodkins, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Hodkins and husband of Daronna Hodkins, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 17th Air Cavalry near Di An, Vietnam. He earned the award for meritorious service as an aircraft maintenance man with Troop B of the Cavalry's Third Squadron. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Wesley L. Stewart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Stewart Sr., Twin Falls, has been promoted to sergeant while serving with the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. His wife is the former Linda E. Calhoun of Buhl.

## News Of Servicemen

GOODING — S. Sgt. Richard B. Goeckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Goeckner, Route 2, will deploy with his Air Weather Service unit at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., this month to provide data upon which the launch and recovery of the Apollo 14 will largely depend. Sgt. Goeckner is an aircraft mechanic with the 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron. Squadron air crews and support personnel will be postaged around the world to obtain pre-flight data for the coming manned moon landing mission. The 55th was cited by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird for a similar role in the successful recovery of the Apollo 13 after the nearly disastrous space flight last year.

Sgt. Goeckner, who has completed 24 months duty in Vietnam, is a 1958 graduate of Gooding High School. His wife is the former Linda L. Mathis.

JEROME — Second Lt. Douglas L. Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Houston, Caldwell, has been awarded the U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex. He is being assigned to Grand Forks Air Force Base, N. D., for flying duty. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jewell, Jerome.

GOODING — Marine Lance Cpl. Jesse R. Cleverley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cleverley and husband of the former Eva M. Hays, all of Gooding, is now serving with the Marine Fighter Attack Squadron at the Marine Corps

Air Station at Beaufort, S. C. JEROME — Maj. Charles W. Fulkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Fulkerson, Route 2, has received his third award of the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the U.S. Army Training Center at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He received the award for meritorious service during his last assignment with the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam. He was graduated from Jerome High School in 1953 and the University of Nevada at Reno in 1958. His wife, Mary, lives in Tacoma, Wash.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Jackie M. Stout, son of Mrs. Joyce A. Stout, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and has been assigned to Ft. Lee, Va., for training as a food service specialist. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. His wife, the former Connie Wilcox, also lives in Twin Falls.

BLISS — Capt. Frederick R. Wöhrman, husband of the former Sandra O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. Virginia O'Neil, Bliss, is a member of the Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., organization which earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit award for exemplary performance in the space program.

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# New basilica planned

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The Roman Catholic Church in Mexico has decided to build a new basilica dedicated to Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of Latin America and the Philippines. The present basilica, which claims to receive more pilgrims than any other Christian shrine in the world, including St. Peter's in Rome, is the fourth since the 18th century. It is mostly built on a former swamp and experts say it will be unsafe in 10 years. The Rev. Alfredo Ramirez, a member of the basilica's administrative council, told UPI:

"If a new basilica is not erected, we are going to have a great tragedy on our hands. It is absolutely necessary." Engineers in subsol construction have propped up the present shrine with 60 concrete piles and have reinforced the 200-year-old edifice's main columns.

## Poor lobby

LITTLE ROCK (UPI)—The poor in Arkansas have a lobby now. A group of seven representatives of Little Rock welfare groups registered Thursday as lobbyists in the Arkansas legislature. The group says it will lobby for anything that will affect poor people.

All patriotic Americans who really understand the "Right to Work Laws" appreciate the freedom which these laws attempt to protect. A person should be free to work without membership in the unions if he chooses. Our new governor will exert his full strength to prevent such laws from being passed in Idaho. He believes in closed shops where one has to contribute to the welfare of the union. Where do you suppose he has been getting his bread and butter from?

Food stamps for all Idaho is the call from Andrus. He intends to use his office to force all counties to provide them. The planners will appreciate this. Have you received yours yet? I believe four years from now there might be more Republicans for a Republican governor and less Republicans for a Democratic governor. **NOLAN VICTOR**  
(Twin Falls)

"But they will only guarantee those for the next 10 years," Father Ramirez said. He explained that every time a light earth tremor shakes Mexico an opening in the floor of the nave widens. The entire nave was built on a former lakebed.

The altar, which is built on a rocky subsoil, will be preserved "as a kind of historic ruin" after the new basilica has been built, Father Ramirez said.

The present basilica underwent a major reconstruction at the end of the 19th century and the first years of this century, and in 1946, during the 50th anniversary of the Virgin of Guadalupe's pontifical coronation, it was reconstructed again.

The problem of the present basilica is not a new one. "We've been aware of the sinking for the last 60 years," Father Ramirez said. "But it is only now that we have decided to do something about it." The new basilica will be built on the Hill of Tepeyac, where a cemetery is now, just behind the present basilica. With permission of the families, the bodies buried there are being transferred to the basilica's crypts.

It was on this hill, according to the church's teaching, where the Virgin Mary appeared to the Indian Juan Diego three times in 1531 and 1532 and asked him to build a chapel on the site. She left her image on a shawl still preserved in the basilica.

One of the first jobs in the

construction of a new basilica will be the leveling of the hill, which boasts a commanding view of most of the Valley of Mexico.

Father Ramirez said the conception of the new basilica held by the administrative council is that it should combine simplicity, functionalism and beauty "in accord with 20th century architectural technique."

Expected to be the largest temple in the world dedicated to the Virgin Mary, the new basilica will have car ramps up to its doors so that the sick and handicapped do not have to walk.

It also will include elevators and escalators. The basilica will be built on two levels, the bottom level to house a series of chapels where mass can be said daily for the pilgrims.

The top level will be reserved exclusively for liturgical ceremonies venerating the Virgin of Guadalupe, although mass may be said there on special occasions, Father Ramirez said.

"There will not be any luxury as some bishops have charged," he said. Father Ramirez said the council was thinking about accepting bids for the design and construction of the new basilica in an international competition. He said it was likely that a special fund would be started to finance the construction, but that it would be paid for mainly by the faithful of Mexico City and the rest of Mexico, and Los Angeles, San Antonio and Chicago where there are many Mexicans.

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# Educational experiment represents better future for local mother

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — An experiment in education is being carried on in Twin Falls through the team efforts of a 23-year-old mother of four and Charles Richardson, manager of the Ebronix Learning Center, 270 Falls Ave. W.

With the help of a tutor and the latest in electronic equipment, the team plans to set some kind of a record in achievement during the next few months.

Linda Presgraves, whose four children range in age from 5 months to 5 years came to the center recently and informed Richardson she wanted to learn to read and write, something she had missed during the complicated process of growing up.

"Should her children need medication, she is now unable to read the directions on the bottle for dosage and administration," Richardson commented.

Mrs. Presgraves said most of all she just wants to be able to sit down and read like her friends do.

"She has a lot of courage and is sincere about wanting to learn. This is half the battle," the center director says.

"Not every young mother would be willing to admit education had passed her by or realize the longer she waits to catch up the more difficult it will be," he added.

Richardson said not often does the center have an opportunity to work with a young lady like Mrs. Presgraves and he feels together they will be able to demonstrate the success and ease of learning with electronic and mechanical techniques offered at the center.

First step involved tests in which her learning capabilities were found to be high but her education poor. Richardson believes within six months time, she will be reading with average ability. He said the first six months will be spent with reading training followed by six months of writing and spelling.

Next will come math and an opportunity to work with the center's math machine on which the student and machine work together with only occasional suggestions from a tutor or center director.

Richardson says students generally progress about one grade level for each six weeks spent in classes at Ebronix Center and he believes Linda's education will be well on its way in six months time.

Linda said she not only believes a better education will

work together with only occasional suggestions from a tutor or center director.

Working with Linda as tutor will be CSI student Ellen Fuller. Linda will attend school at the center four days a week for the first two weeks and will then reduce visits to the center to two and later one day with more of the time spent at home with home work.

Richardson says students generally progress about one grade level for each six weeks spent in classes at Ebronix Center and he believes Linda's education will be well on its way in six months time.

Linda said she not only believes a better education will

improve her self confidence but it will help her in finding new job opportunities.

Equipment at the center is designed to keep the student interested and to show them instant results in error or correctness by means of lights or other mechanical means, giving the student an opportunity to make the correction immediately.

The equipment also provides motivation for children who have lost interest in school work. In Linda's case, the director said, she probably lost interest in the first grade, and was given no special assistance in her school but is now mature enough to have a sincere desire to learn and the much needed motivation.



## Work together . . .

ELECTRONIC LEARNING is demonstrated by Linda Presgraves who is undertaking an educational program at the Ebronix Learning Center with the help of

mechanical equipment and Charles Richardson, facing student. Here the two are working with the large math machine on which the pupil presses buttons to answer tape recorded questions from a built-in speaker.



## Learning process . . .

READING, A GOAL for Linda Presgraves during the coming six months, is speeded up at Ebronix Learning Center by means of the machine shown here. Red lights designate an error and the student makes immediate correction. Charles Richardson, center manager, explains mechanical process to the student.



## Donate time . . .

SORTING AND HANGING articles donated to the Gold Mine are Norene Brooks, hanging a ski parka; Gayle Holmes, kneeling on floor arranging boots;

Dottie Thomas, Gold Mine chairman, sorting ski pants, and Jeanne Lane with the ice skates. The Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library is partially financed by the Gold Mine.

news about the people you know

## Valley Living

Sunday, January 17, 1971

# Gold Mine is huge success— Proceeds help finance library

KETCHUM — A rebel group of 17 women 15 years ago demonstrated against the lack of library facilities here, and won their fight with the establishment of a successful Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library.

Situated just off the Sun Valley road in Ketchum, the library is partially financed by the Gold Mine Thrift Shop, directly to the west of the library, in the same building. A brain-child of Mrs. Edward Seagle, Clara Spiegel and Mrs. John Moritz, the library idea was born in 1955 when the women, with 14 other helpers, rented an abandoned miner's shack in Ketchum for \$5 a month. The shack was painted and donations of hangers, clothes racks and counters were sought for the beginning of the thrift shop. Merchandise was then donated, and all labor was voluntary to keep the shop open each day.

The shop was a success from the beginning and even now always has an ample supply of merchandise ranging from furniture, clothing, shoes,

toys, to other household items and dishes.

Through proceeds from the shop and other donations, \$24,000 was raised in two years, enabling the courageous group to begin construction on the new library building. The city lot for the building was donated to the cause by the Union Pacific Railroad, and construction was completed in 1957. Plans for the building were volunteered by an Omaha architect, and much of the construction labor was donated by area men. The library opened in February, 1958.

During the first years of the shop's operation, the heaviest seasons for donations were spring and fall when many area residents were house cleaning. Now, however, the influx of items is quite regular.

Dottie Thomas, present chairman in charge of the Gold Mine, said it is possible for donors to list expensive items for tax deductions. "All donations to the library are also deductible," she said.

Items donated to the mine but not appropriate or unable to be sold are donated to the county welfare program.

Edith Ellis Hyde, clerk at the shop, is the only salaried worker there, and board members donate time as they are able, to get the sorting and marking done. Jane Kneeland is the existing chairman of the library board which also governs the thrift shop. The shop is open from noon to 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Saturday.

An annual tour of homes in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area is also planned for financing the library operation.

The Ketchum library is one of three in the nation to operate without any tax support. Because tax funds were not available in 1955 for the library in Ketchum, the board members have annually conducted a fund drive and the library operation has continued to be successful.

Mrs. Daniel Hart, Ketchum, is the librarian and daily conducts programs for pre-schoolers and school students in the Ketchum area. She said cards to use the library are free to residents of the Ketchum-Sun Valley-Triumph area, with the rest of the county paying one dollar each year. From an original collection of 2,500 books, the shelves at the library now hold 14,500. New books are purchased monthly, with over 100 added since October.

Library hours are 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until noon, and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Pre-schoolers and kindergarten students hear stories during the special morning sessions, and grade school students learn how to use the library facilities.

From an original budget of \$4,000, the facilities current needs now necessitate a budget of \$17,000 to cover book acquisitions, building maintenance and professional salaries.



## Profitable venture . . .

TWO DISPLAYS of the Gold Mine show the type of articles and ample supply of merchandise featured. Items donated to the mine, but not appropriate or unable to sell, are donated to the county welfare program. Edith Ellis Hyde, clerk at the shop, is the only salaried worker there, and board members donate time as they are able. The Ketchum Library is one of three in the nation to operate without any tax support.

appropriate or unable to sell, are donated to the county welfare program. Edith Ellis Hyde, clerk at the shop, is the only salaried worker there, and board members donate time as they are able. The Ketchum Library is one of three in the nation to operate without any tax support.

## Linda Smith installed queen of Bethel No. 56

This week

## Where to go in Idaho



TWIN FALLS — Linda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. (Bue) Smith, was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, in the "Crown of Glory" ceremony at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed include Sammie Sharp, senior princess; Judy Van Engelen, junior princess; Patty Westbrook, guide; Margaret Harvey, marshal; Debbie Sharp, recorder; Kathy Sharp, treasurer; Sharon Harshbarger, chaplain; Carla Grabert, librarian; Cheryl Armstrong, musician; Mary Jane Bowen, senior custodian; Gail Scherbinske, first messenger; Jeri Hansen, second messenger; Lorayne McKinney, third messenger; Holly Denn, fourth messenger; Janet Houston, fifth messenger; Lynn Rider, inner guard, and Cathy Dillon, outer guard.

Assistant officers include Linda Armstrong, assistant musician; Carla Bowyer, flag bearer; Carol Lattimer, north page; Julie Dunkan, south page; Linda Hoover, custodian of lights; Barbara Maher, historian; Teri Sobolka, choir captain, and Jack Gelbaugh, assistant choir captain.

Choir members include Ginny Benefiel, Vicki Benkula, Candy Braley, Kim Breeding, Kay Davis, Shawna Dean, Chaece Glassinger, Chris Hoover, Mary Jones, Jeri Peterson, Vicki Sobolka, Stephanie Sillip, Debbie Sullivan, Virginia Tucker, Suzanne Wike and Nancy Wonderlich.

In keeping with the theme, each officer lit a golden light in a large crown of thorns, changing it to a "Crown of Glory."

Sheryl Westbrook, outgoing honored queen, presided at the installation, assisted by Patsy McIntyre, guide; Justice Cook, marshal; Molly McKain, senior custodian; Marsha Hartwell, junior custodian; Cindy Bici, recorder; Laurel Osterhout, chaplain; Suzanne Hendrick, flag bearer; Miltzie Bryan, custodian of lights; Mrs. Leona Hann, musician; Mrs. Vera Wyle, narrator, and Sandy Anderson, registrar.

DeMolay members formed a floral arch of red roses for the new queen as she was escorted to the east by Sheryl Westbrook.

Mrs. Lillian Sullivan was soloist. Miss Smith was given a gavel by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Harrow. Her sister, Shanna, under the presentation; Debbie Sharp, accompanied by her sister, Sandie, sang a tribute to the outgoing honored queen.

Ginny Benefiel was elected "Jobie of the Term."



LINDA SMITH

For the reception after the ceremony, a purple and gold color scheme was carried out. Gold crowns and purple candles decorated each table. A floral arrangement in these colors centered the refreshment table. The cake, punch and coffee was served by Lenzie Barth, Martha Gates and Gloria Fischer.

By PHYLIS J. HUFFMAN  
Idaho Dept. of Commerce  
& Development

BOISE — When Welser does something — they don't fool around. Saturday is their twenty-fourth annual Farm Institute and Soil Conservation Day, and who do you suppose is featured speaker?

The Honorable Cecil Andrus, Governor of Idaho, that's who... but that's only half the story. Activities will be many and varied — all centered around the Welser High School Gymnasium and Auditorium, such as the talent show competition (curtain time 10:30 a.m.) of the man-sized lunch that's absolutely free. The Welser River Soil Conservation people give their report and there's a talk from a Swiss foreign exchange student. Gov. Andrus steps up to the lectern at 2:15 p.m., followed by a question and answer session.

At various times during the day, extras are planned like special musical entertainment, films, awards given talent show winners and door prizes. It is going to be quite a day, and everybody is welcome.

An acknowledged drug addict who is now on the methadone treatment speaks on drug-related problems and how to help on Tuesday, 11 a.m., Room 110, Caldwell's Jewett Auditorium. Perhaps you've heard enough through the news media lately about drug abuse and are sick and tired of hearing the same old tune — yet maybe if we all heard more, not less, we might finally learn what it takes to rid ourselves of this nightmarish illness. Come — no charge.

In Lewiston, the Lupa House Museum always offers outstanding exhibitions — and displays — but while museum going, don't overlook the basement room of Lewis-Clark Normal School Library. It may not be very large in size, but it's a museum, none the less, and

intent on expansion. Many items of the Talkington Collection are now on display including rare and lovely bottles and a typewriter you have to see to believe. The small museum is around forty years old with more history crammed between its walls than most comparable establishments.

Two musical events are on the calendar this week. Pocatello plays host to a piano concert by Thomas Uchtmann, Friday, 8:15 p.m., Frazier Hall on the grounds of Idaho State University; and a student recital for the general public is posted for 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jewett Auditorium, Caldwell.

Saturday and Sunday three big sporting events top state activities. Listed are: the combined event of ISA Northern Division Slalom Derby at the Rotarui in Hailey and the WSA sanctioned Snowmobile Race hosted by Sawtooth Snowmobilers, Hailey (say, don't let the slalom race

discourage peewees, and novices — there's plenty of room for everyone). There's a great race in Coeur d'Alene for snowmobiles too, also WSA sanctioned, with host club, the Coeur d'Alene Snowmobilers, doing the honors.

Basketball starts off Monday in Pocatello with Bengals playing Weber State, 8 p.m., Mindome; Caldwell, as College of Idaho takes on Linfield College. Tuesday the Northwest Nazarene team fights Boise State Broncos in Nampa followed on Friday by NNU tackling Whitman College — this time at Central Junior High School in Nampa. College of Idaho pits its strength against Whitman College in Caldwell

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### 60th year

CHARTER MEMBERS of the Unity Club, Mrs. Yella Bice, seated, serves coffee to Mrs. Louis Svohlak, present club president, during the 60th Anniversary celebration of the Unity Club at the home of Pearl Buchanan. During the social, Mrs. J. W. Messersmith reviewed the club history.

## Twin Falls Unity Club observes 60th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — A special celebration was held Wednesday at the home of Pearl Buchanan by members of the Unity Club, observing the 60th Anniversary of the club.

"For 60 years women of the southwest area of Twin Falls belonging to the club have enjoyed a wonderful companionship," Mrs. Yella Bice, charter member noted.

The club presently has a membership of 22, with Mrs. Louis Svohlak serving as president; Mrs. Max Van Ausdell, vice president; Mrs. Eva Olson, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Buchanan, secretary; Mrs. Baulah Sweet, courtesy committee chairman; Mrs.

Robert Smith, program chairman.

Mrs. Leland Brizeo spoke on her trip to Hawaii and Mrs. J. W. Messersmith reviewed the club history. The anniversary cake with ice cream was served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Van Ausdell.

The club was organized which Mrs. Frank Osburn invited 16 country women to her home on Dec. 11, 1911. First president elected was Mrs. Osburn, with Mrs. Ella Helcheck as secretary. They chose green and white as the club colors; canas as the flower, and "Let ambition not depart" for the club motto.

Members met the second Wednesday of each month and participated in a lot of charity work, but stressed the helping hand and friendship to the women of the community.

A club song, "U-N-I-T-Y," was written for them by Mrs. Green. Old established customs of the club included the July picnic, January men's dinner, November luncheon, March potluck and Pie and Guest Day. The past three years the salad bar luncheon has taken place of Pie Day.

The club boasts two charter members, Mrs. Bice, who is still very active, and Mrs. Minnie Patz, who was unable to attend because of ill health.

### Area Credit Women meet

BURLEY — The Burley Chapter of Credit Women International held a noon luncheon meeting Thursday at Nelson's Cafe.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Sondra Critchfield, president. The "Flyer Bulletin" award was shown by Mrs. Critchfield and she announced that to be able to keep the award permanently, it must be won by a club three years in succession.

Members voted to present the club scrapbook to the president at the end of the year.

Mrs. Kathy Howell will replace Mrs. Donna Uscola on the calling committee.

A discussion was held on the written test which members will be taking. The group will use the first half of its next meeting in studying as a group for the examination.

The "goodie" box was awarded to Mrs. Dean Draper.

### New spring hair fashions to be unveiled in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. — The new hair fashions for spring will be unveiled in Portland, Ore., Jan. 16-18, at the Portland Hilton Hotel before several thousand hairdressers from all states of the nation.

The new hair fashions will be presented by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.

After the Portland showings to the beauty profession, the new styles will be presented in cities throughout the United States in observance of the 21st

anniversary of National Beauty week, Feb. 14-20, which is dedicated to more beautiful women.

All presentations in Portland will emphasize the importance of harmony between new coiffures and new fashions in clothing for spring, particularly the Easter Parade, according to Mrs. Ruth Alken, Kansas City, Mo., president of the national professional association. Particular emphasis will be placed upon the adaptability of the new hair fashions for individual tastes and preferences, as well as new clothing fashions.

### Doll project reported by Goodwill Club

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Goodwill Club voted to take three old dolls each, wash them, make new clothes and put them in plastic bags for the firemen to give to the needy families at Christmas time.

By taking the dolls home with them, members can work on them throughout the year instead of just at scheduled work meetings.

During the last meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice, it was decided to give a contribution to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Lloyd Kelley served as president pro tem.

The flag salute was led by Mrs. Boyd Smith and the prayer by Mrs. Bob Freeman. "Auction box hints" was given as the roll call topic.

The white elephant gift was won by Mrs. Ronald Scherupp and the thought for the day was given by Mrs. Ed Orndorff.

Mrs. George McGinnis received a gift from her secret pal and Mrs. Roy Fajon was a guest.

It was announced a parliamentary drill will be presented at the next meeting.

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### Club members fete husbands

WENDELL — Mrs. Reba Matthews, Mrs. Inez Kendrick and Mrs. Mildred Jasper were hostesses for the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Mountain View Club at the Wendell IOOF Hall. The event was a dinner meeting in honor of club members' husbands.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Thelma Webb, and Mrs. Florence Fuller, and household hints by Mrs. Inez Holquist.

Club members thanked Mrs. Agnes Byce, Mrs. Ruth Lof and Mrs. Bertha Stickle for preparing the yearbooks.

The hostess gift was awarded to Mrs. Stickle.

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# Ronda Barnes, Melvin Warr wed in temple ceremony

**MALTA** — The Logan LDS Temple was the setting for the Jan. 7 ceremony uniting in marriage Ronda Barnes and Melvin A. Warr.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Fred Spillman, second counselor in the Logan presidency.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean Barnes, Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warr, Malta.

Accompanying the couple to the temple besides their parents were Mrs. Joseph Durfee, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Herman Wrigley, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Althea Wrigley, great-grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paskett.

After the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was served at the Grandview Restaurant in Logan for the wedding party.

A reception and dance was held Jan. 8 at the Raft River High School Gymnasium. Guests were greeted before a background setting featuring a white and silver shield draped with laurel wreaths and flanked by pillars holding bouquets of red chrysanthemums and pink carnations.

The bride wore a floor-length white doekin crepe wedding gown, fashioned with a high neckline trimmed with lace and long full sleeves accented with lace.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Durfee, made the gown which was complemented with a pleat in the back, enhanced with lace and a bow. Three rows of lace enhanced the front of the gown from the neckline to the hemline.

Her floor-length, three-tiered veil of bridal illusion was secured by a headpiece featuring a white velvet bow and rosettes of white chiffon accented with pearls.

White carnations and red roses formed a cascading arrangement for her bridal bouquet, which was tied with white satin streamers.

Claudia Armstrong, was matron of honor, with Trina

Barnes, sister of the bride; Mrs. Paul Ward, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Olene K. Warr, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Dianne Tracy and Shirley Nye as bridesmaids.

Olene Warr was best man for his brother.

Guests were registered by Mrs. James Powers, gift bearers were Paul Barnes, brother of the bride; Laura Durfee, cousin of the bride and Marlene Ward, and Michelle Ward, niece of the bridegroom.

Gifts were displayed on a table covered with white lace and centered with a silver urn filled with white chrysanthemums and red and pink carnations by Mrs. Floyd Bell, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Myrtle Hiley, grandmother of the bride, and Dorothy Barrett, cousin of the bride.

The bride's table, covered with a white handmade lace cloth made by the bridegroom's mother, over pink, was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake.

The cake, decorated in pink and red, featured white icing with red and pink roses, silver leaves and Lillies of the Valley. It was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The large crystal punch bowl was centered on a table covered with lace. Punch was served by Nadya Sandberg and Harriett Crank.

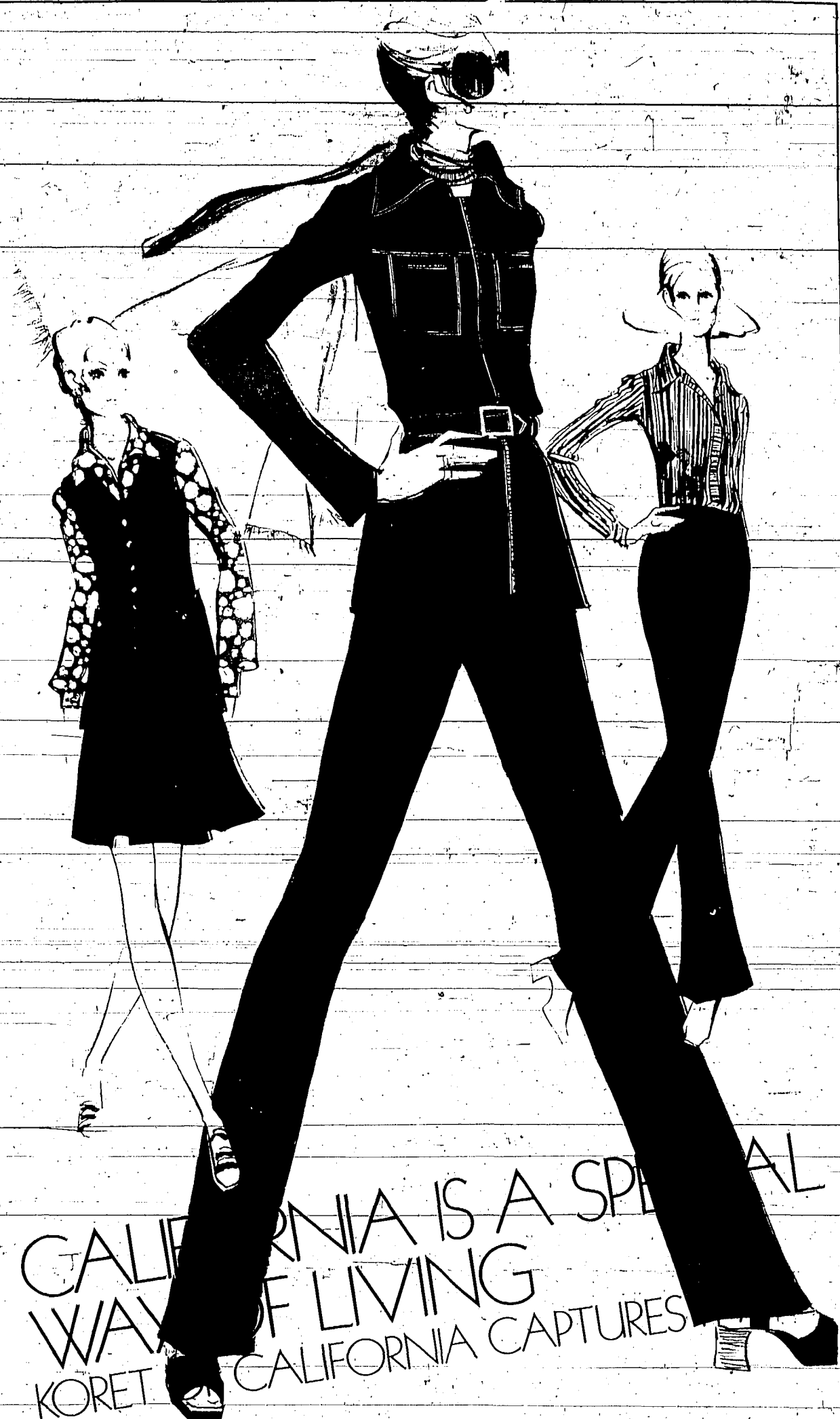
Guests were served at round quarter tables covered with lace and centered with red candles in crystal holders tied with pink ribbon and a white chrysanthemum.

William Jones was master of ceremonies for the program which included musical numbers and a reading.

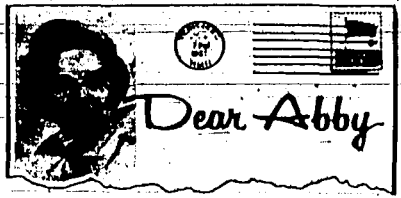
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wrigley, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Althea Wrigley, great-grandmother of the bride.

The newlyweds will reside in Malta where the bridegroom is engaged in farming and the dairy business with his father.

A pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower was given for the bride by Mrs. James Powers at her home in Sublett.



CALIFORNIA IS A SPECIAL  
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KORET OF CALIFORNIA CAPTURES



**DEAR ABBY:** I arrived at Oan Biso two weeks ago. As part of my orientation, I attended a briefing by the Base Chaplain. I was given a folder, and inside it was the enclosed article from your column.

You would be doing these men and the country a great service if you would publish it again.

Good health to you and yours!  
JOHN D. HERBERT (MAJOR)

Here it is:  
"I thought you might like a copy of a letter written to Dear Abby and her reply. I suggest that you fold it up and put it in your billfold. Every time you are tempted to stray, take it out and read it. It may provide that little extra incentive to say "no" again and perhaps to pray."

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is one that bothers thousands of other G-1's so I hope you will print your answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the states. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal life for three years, what is a young, healthy man supposed to do for his physical needs?

There are 12 women for every G. I. over here, and the women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here and I am only human. This letter is sincere, and I am not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me, "G. I."

And Abby's reply:

**DEAR G. I.:** Assume for a moment that I received the following letter:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Viet Nam for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around, and when they learn my husband is in Viet Nam, they practically throw themselves at my feet.

Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my husband and always will, but he's going to be gone a long time and I am only human.

Well, G. I., I would tell that woman to keep as busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exhausting physical exercise, and yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation, and to write to you every day! And that, G. I., is my answer to you, and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat. Sincerely, ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a blind girl 25 years old and my problem is that I have tripped and poked a lot of people with my cane because many people with vision do not understand why blind people use canes. They are to help us "see" what is ahead of us—not to help us walk!

So, Abby, please be a friend, and tell those who can see to please use their eyes and keep their noses out of their newspapers when they see someone with a white cane and green handle to a red lip!

We don't want to initiate any new members into our club. Accidents can cause blindness.

LINDA FOR THE LIGHTHOUSE

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ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS

## Buhl miss, Foster exchange promise

**BUHL** — Patricia M. Wetzstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Wetzstein, became the bride of Robert D. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Foster, all Buhl, in a candlelight ceremony Dec. 31 at the Buhl Catholic Church.

Rev. Father Malachy McNeill performed the ceremony before a background of red poinsettias and two arrangements of white chrysanthemums and red carnations and brass candleholders holding red and white tapers. A wooden Madonna music box, surrounded by winter greenery and pine cones, was placed on a pedestal in front of the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess-styled floor length gown of brocade featuring a reversed pattern of poinsettias. The long sleeves were accented by fur cuffs and a fur collar outlined the high neckline. A long train with self-covered buttons complemented the gown. The gown was made by the bride.

Her floor-length veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a fur-trimmed hat. She carried a large green poinsettia and a crystal rosary from her maternal grandmother. The bride wore pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Arnold Wetzstein, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Jenkins and Glenda and Connie Wetzstein, sisters of the bride; Bernice Wetzstein, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Arnold Wetzstein, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Allan Wetzstein, brother of the bride; Richard Foster, brother of the bridegroom, and Jerry Hopwood, Cecil Wetzstein, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Altar boys were Darrell Wetzstein, brother of the bride, and Roger Harnar, cousin of the

bride, served as reader. Mrs. Ralph Assendrup served as organist and accompanied the trio composed of Mr. Frank Karel, Mrs. Wayne Iverson and Teresa Karel.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the multipurpose room of the church with 200 guests in attendance.

Red, green and white decorations were used on the bride's table which was centered by a white cake decorated with hearts, bells and red poinsettias. The second tier featured a silver cross with intertwined rings and the two top tiers were separated with inverted crystal champagne goblets enhanced with sugar poinsettias. The cake was baked and decorated by Floyd Walden.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Bernice Eckroth, Marlene Neumeyer and Mrs. Walter Harnar, all aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Gordon Hendrix. Mrs. Chet Brown, aunt of the bride, registered the guests and Pammy and Karen Wetzstein, sisters of the bride, were in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Bill Wetzstein, aunt of the bride, played background piano music.

The couple will reside in Buhl. A housewarming was held at the home of the bride couple at which time the wedding gifts were opened. Some 30 relatives and friends were present, with Mrs. Chet Brown recording the gifts. Others assisting were Bernice and Cecil Wetzstein, Jackie Harnar and Bernard and Darin Hopwood. A party was also held after the wedding reception at the VFW Hall. A rehearsal party was held at the B. J. Wetzstein home.

Wedding guests attended from North Dakota, California, Oregon and Multnomah County.

and Roger Harnar, cousin of the

## Jose Greco and dancers will appear in Rexburg

**REXBURG** — Jose Greco and his dancers will appear at Ricks College Feb. 16 and not Feb. 11 as announced earlier.

John H. Thompson, chairman of the Ricks Fine Arts, said the dancers could not appear in Rexburg at the earlier time.

The program will be in the physical education building beginning at 8 p.m.

Thompson said the Greco dancers toured Europe and Great Britain and then came to America where success was instantaneous. Since that time,

the company has made annual concert and theater tours both in America and abroad.

Motion pictures included the dance scene in "Around the World in 80 Days" and recently in the Stanley Kramer production, "Ship of Fools."

Television appearances, as guest stars, include the Bob Hope, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, Garry Moore, Dinah Shore, Firestone and Dean Martin shows.

"To bring another dimension of excitement and spectacle to the world of the Spanish Dance, Greco and his dancers have joined with Nana Lucia's Flamenco Dance Theater. "This will be a program not easily forgotten," Thompson said.

## Rebekah visit set Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will host the assembly president, Norma Grube, Ashton, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

During the year, the assembly president visits every Rebekah Lodge in Idaho and Twin Falls is first of her itinerary for 1971. Her visit will also be the first meeting of the local lodge with its newly installed officers. Evelyn Atwood, noble grand, will be presiding officer.

Two new members will be initiated and there will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. for Rebekahs and Odd Fellows in the IOOF Hall dining room.

## Speakers noted

**TWIN FALLS** — Following the theme, "Women in Other Places," Ethel Matin conducted the table topics and Vera Young won the traveling trophy when members of the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club met Thursday.

Roberta Reynolds served as toastmistress, with DeAnn Vollmer and Dot Miller as speakers. Alice Jean Davis was timer and Greta Smith served as general evaluator.

## Sorority dance scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — Announcement was made of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council Valentine Dance when members of Omicron Chapter met Wednesday at the home of Beverly Richardson.

The dance is set for Feb. 6 at the Elks Lodge, with Ray Crumbliss and The Saints providing the dance music. A report was given on the success of the Head Start Christmas party and Mrs. Steve Swope reported that additional help is needed for the exercise program at the school.

The next meeting is Jan. 27 at the home of Miss Richardson. She will show slides of her recent trip to Australia.

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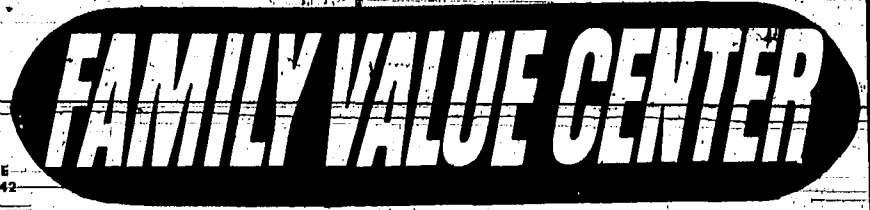
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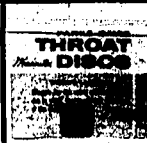
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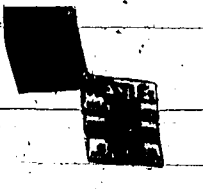
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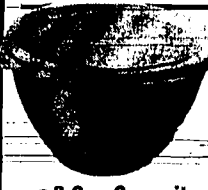
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# Valley students attend ISU

POCATELLO (ISU)—Idaho State University, Pocatello, has 8,410 students enrolled in the fall 1970-71 semester from 47 states and the District of Columbia and from 15 foreign countries.

There are 281 students enrolled from Twin Falls County. From Twin Falls, with their majors, are Rob Roy Spafford, general; Dorothy E. Prather, English; Joseph Edward Krejci, physical education; Michael Earl Bates, mathematics; Robert B. Harrison, physical education; Francine M. Boulan, general; Brian Kent Lamb, general.

Christopher Showers, general; Eric Stephen Baumann, mathematics; Arlys Ann Wagner, sociology; Courtney James Krefl, electronics; Jack Lynn Hansen, accounting; Chester D. Marshall, accounting; Anna Mae Deglee, business education; Thomas R. Valasek, finance.

John C. Anderson, management organization; David Lee Langdon, management and organization; Martin Louis Meigs, management and organization; John Richard Dahl, marketing; Douglas Hyde Flint, marketing; Mark Victor Graybeal, marketing; Michael R. Pope, marketing; Jerry Lee Robinson, marketing; Christopher Thompson, marketing.

Leon Ray Wright, marketing; Barbara Ann Lessey, office administration; Thomas J. Hamilton, operations management; Dale Ellen Baun, elementary education.

Shana Kaye Bixler, elementary education; Jane E. Bradley, elementary education; Carolyn Ann Briggs, elementary education; Debra Diane Clark, elementary education; Theresa Lee Collins, elementary education; Jackie Ruth Deglee, elementary education.

Mary Catherine Drew, elementary education; Marilyn Henning, elementary education; Anne Holladay, elementary education; Bertie E. Laning, elementary education; James S. Miracle, elementary education; Linda Jean Morrow, elementary education; Roma Kathleen Ricks, elementary education; Patricia Summerfield, elementary education.

Thelma L. Swenson, elementary education; Kay Ann Wilbourn, elementary education; Naoma H. Anderson, English; Beverly J. Hackney, English; David G. Humphrey, English; Jan Marie Miller, English; Jan Worscott, English; Joseph C. Kinghorn, history; Howard Lee Mable, history; Barbara Ann Henning, home economics; Arthur I. Dahl, mathematics.

Theresa Ann Byrne, physical education; John E. Giesler, physical education; Connie Ann Van Ostran, physical education; Benny Jack Windsor, physical education; Rebecca L. Meunier, psychology; Roy L. Nicholson, speech; Ronald Ray Bollinger, counseling and guidance; Frederick E. Choate, counseling and guidance; William A. Robertson, counseling and guidance.

Marissa A. Teasley, counseling and guidance; Carol Ann Caster, English; Carl McCoy Hoss, general; Bill D. Vickers, general; Charles Fred Bean, government; Frank James McAtee, microbiology; Larry A. Westbrook, personnel work; Anna Lucille Knight, special education; Chris B. Talkington, anthropology; Scott M. Hildeganeta, architecture.

Hank Otto Florence, architecture; Jerry Allen Moore, architecture; James R. Wilson, architecture; Margaret A. Florence, art; Barbara LaRae Saylor, art; David Dean Billman, biology; Craig Steve Burgner, biology; Patty Lee Davis, biology; Sevan R. Lounan, chemistry; Daniel Ray Smith, chemistry; Lonnie Meale Hodge, drama; John Wesley Hardin, English.

General Ann Hows, English; John Arnold Reichel, English; Jimm J. Rich, English; Regina L. Teasley, English; Randall Arthur Feltz, engineering; Karen L. Andrews, general; William M. Andrews, general; Annetta Louise Barker, general; James Lee Bingham, general; Kathy M. Brackett, general; Susan Commander, general; Andrew Gary Cooper, general; Frank W. Dehoney, general; Agita I. Hamlett, general; John W. Holladay, general; Shamus

Louise Jensen, general; Connie L. Jones, general; Kenneth C. Masoner, general; Janet L. Matuszka, general; Margaret A. McConnell, general; Dale Edward Morrow, general; Barbara Ann Murray, general; Phillip O. Perkins, general; Patricia J. Roberts, general.

Rick Semba, general; Debra Louise Stone, general; Robert Carter Vannoy, general; Becky J. Wadsworth, general; Gregory B. Wills, general; Cathryn Pearl Wyllie, general; Geri Lynn Clements, German; Paul R. Allred, government; Robert D. Lassen, government; Linda J. Marshall, government; Norman Leslie Jones, history; Patricia E. Hackett, mathematics.

Janet Lynn Haley, mathematics; John Earl Moore, mathematics; Lorraine R. Pieters, mathematics; Lola Marie Johns, music; Leland E. Eslinger, nuclear science; Robert L. Sutherland, nuclear science; Linda Kay Myers, pre-dental hygiene; David Malcolm Jensen, psychology; Roby Lee Olliphant, psychology; Jim Harold Patton, psychology.

Lora Lorraine Pierce, psychology; Debbie Lyn Thompson, psychology; Katherine Helfrecht, sociology; Nancy Marie Nelson, sociology; Larry Dean Rowe, sociology; Julie Christoffersen, nursing; Peggy Jo Davis, nursing.

Rita Marie Engelhart, nursing; Karen Marie Griffith, nursing; Hazel L. McCandless, nursing; Sheryl Ellice Nelson, nursing; Elizabeth A. Nesbitt, nursing; Shelli Peckardt, nursing; Sandra Jean Puzler, nursing; Angela Maria Abundis, speech pathology; Dennis L. Robinson, speech pathology; Richard R. Hegeron, pharmacy; Richard Lee Shobe, pharmacy; Gill Kenneth Wood, pharmacy; Edward G. Carpenter, auto mechanics; James D. Johnston, drafting and design.

Robert William Fries, electronics; Randy Lynn Houston, electronics; Robert Douglas Kuhl, electronics; Kenneth James Wills, instrumentation; Willene Kae Griffin, merchandising; Janis M. Messenger, merchandising; Wiley N. Monson, merchandising; Sally Ann Hubirt, secretarial occupations.

Enrolled from Buhl are Leo Delmar Barigar, accounting; Danny Joe Kern, accounting; Patricia Ann White, accounting; David Leo Karaloff, management and organization; William D. Machacek, management and organization; Randall Dean Watson, marketing; Linda Marie Clark, elementary education; Jeffrey Fehrenbacher, elementary education.

Connie Faustarmakar, elementary education; Karen Lee Poppewell, English; Dick M. Goff, history; D. Brent Martens, history; Janice S. Harvey, home economics; Andrew Ashley Barron, physical education; Kenneth Wade Runyan, graduate student; Ted William Svancara, anthropology; Peter G. Anderson Jr., architecture; Edward R. Fields, architecture; Thomas H. Johnson, architecture; Robert Jerry Becker, biology.

Louis M. Wells, English; Susan Kathryn Barron, general; Dennis H. Bennett, general; Kathleen Eastman, general; Steven L. Fawcett, general; Margaret L. Gabardi, general; Teresa Lynn Kambrich, general; Darlene Edna Kuntz, general.

M. Jan Quigley, general; Susan M. Mendini, general; Philip Brian Quigley, general; Arnold G. Buckendorf, history; James Ernest Davon, history; M. Rose Malhannah, history; Douglas Richard Snow, history; Elizabeth Ann Leo, dental hygiene; Jeanette N. Halm, nursing.

Sheryl Marie Reinko, nursing; George W. Harvey, pharmacy; Lester Ray Geron, business machine repair; Steven Lee Brown, crop and soil technology; Wallace D. Kendrick, data processing.

Students from Filer are Timothy Joe Chandler, government; Jon Scott Brennan, engineering; Paul Bernard Shimp, mathematics; Janet C. Bonnicksen, accounting; Donna Blankese, business education; Bruce R. Anderson, finance; Lloyd H. Saenger, management and organization; Wallace G. Merrilott, chemistry; Steven G. Chandler, elementary education; Dennis Wayne Mai, elementary education; Kay Jean Brown, English; Richard E. Pedrow, English; Cheryl Lynn Chambers, home economics; E. Bryce Hall, physical education; John Alvin Knuffman, physical education; Clyde Joseph Wright, physical education; Gary L. Saenger, personal work; Leslie G. Kohltopp, art; Patrick D. Pedrow, engineering.

Warren Edward Lassen, general; Randy Eugene Shank, general; James F. Brennan, government; Gordon L. Pedrow, history; Shirley Louise Ingle, mathematics; Donna Jean Hamun, sociology; Cynthia L. Anderson, nursing; Gloria Joan Lassen, nursing; Debra Ann Olson, pharmacy; Cheryl Warner, law enforcement.



## Contrasting fashions

THIS WHITE CORSELETTE bodice cover, with short-sleeved mini in blue cotton, below-the-knee laced blue cotton boots and a skirt that is slit up the middle, right, is the nifty costume designed by Margit and Erik Brandt of Copenhagen. It was shown during the closing sessions of the New York Couture Business Council's 56th national "press week" in New York City. Then—on the other hand, old-fashioned makes fashion news with this "look of 1910," an ankle-length lounced evening dress in "lord and ladies" patterned cotton from the Gloria Vanderbilt spring collection. It was presented by Designer Bill Tice for "royal." (UPI)



## Home furnishings scene goes plastic

NEW YORK (UPI)—The "Plastic Age" is making it big on the American home furnishings scene. By 1980, more than three-fourths of all furniture will be made in part of entirely of plastic, according to an executive of a leading producer of cycloac, a material largely responsible for the trend to modern plastic furniture. "While plastic will continue to be used in large volume as a substitute material in structural and decorative applications, the greatest growth will be in exciting new designs that bring plastic out in the open by capitalizing on their visual appeal and design versatility," says Jack L. Snafer, vice president and sales director for Borg-Warner's Marbon Division. "There also is an ever increasing demand for color in furniture, and only plastic can offer such a wide variety." Sales of plastics for furniture are expected to rise from about \$100 million in 1969 to \$500 million by 1980, he estimates, citing industry predictions that by such time up to 80 per cent of all furniture in offices and homes, as well as appliances, sporting goods, toys and other products, either will be made entirely of plastic or use plastic in major sections.

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physicaleducation; Jeffrey S. Drake, English; William F. Hoops, English; Randy Leo Claiborn, general; Micki Jo Tidquist, microbiology; Dennis Ray Meyers, philosophy; Frank Hiral, pre-pharmacy; James Martin Pierson, psychology; Gregory Lynn Watson, electronics; Daniel Luther Howard, architecture; Joanne L. Pierson, secretarial occupations; Vicki Marie Stafford, secretarial occupations. Enrolled from Murlough are Phillip Paul Wornell, marketing; Peggy Jo Gardner, elementary education; Shiron Dee Peterson, elementary education; Alan Gene Rambo, elementary education; Ann Vivian Seymour, English; Emma Bernice Dille, home economics; Delbert L. Bennett Jr., mathematics; Keith A. Warr, counseling and guidance; Carol Lynette Wilcox, general. Jill Marie Allred, government; Gary A. Lee, mathematics; Louise A. Hranac, nursing; and Steven Charles Graf, pharmacy.

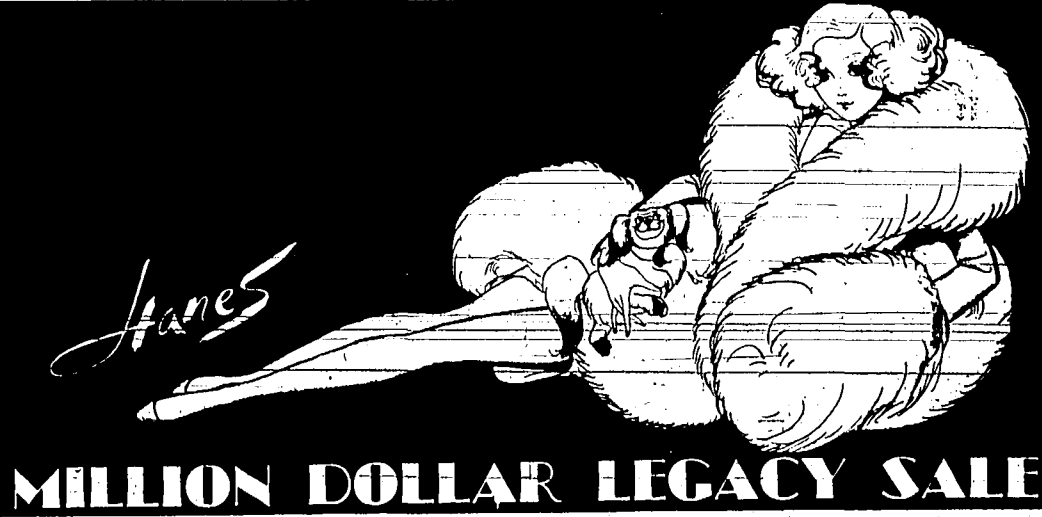
Students enrolled from Hansen are Dean Alan Froehlich, accounting; Linda B. Norris, accounting; Ferris T. Proestone, management and organization; Sylvia Ann Preston, English-journalism; Jeanne M. Lancaster, English; Scott Lamar Reynolds, art; Betsy J. Brookshier, general; Susan Elaine Norris, general; Larry James Shepherd, general; Rene Davietta Butler, music; Jane Alice Petersen, nursing.

Those students enrolled from Catalard include Beverly Gandiga, art; Linda Carol Wiggins, home economics; and Linda Renae Parker, physical education. From Kimberly are Danny Joe Beard, finance; James Joseph Garner, history; Boyd Iaron Hulse, chemistry; Melvin J. Baptie, finance; James Franklin Bevo, marketing; Kenneth L. Allen, business education; Cheri McMaster, elementary education; Debbie Kay Richards, elementary education; Douglas Ray Bulcher, English; Richard L. Erickson, physical education; Edward L. Loveday Jr.,

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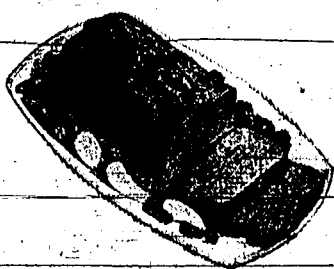
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**Local-miss studies at Chicago school**

TWIN FALLS — Susan Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Randall, Twin Falls, and a student at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, will be studying and researching European reformation history at the University of Chicago the six-week winter session.

Miss Randall is one of three students chosen to accompany professor Christian H. Eismann on this special studies field trip. She left from Boise by plane Jan. 6.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Randall and Lawrence Roubinek, Buhl.



**Speaker set Thursday for Camas Club**

FAIRFIELD — Gene Sturgill, Twin Falls, will be the special guest of the Camas Club for the January meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the grade school annex. Sturgill will speak on "Estate Problems."

He is a member of the Sturgill Investment Security Brokers and is a member of the Idaho Planning and Tax Commission. The meeting is open to the public and those attending are asked to bring pencil and paper to make notes on how to plan and save on estates.

The Camas Club is considering a project of re-planting and marking the streets of Fairfield and this project will be discussed at the meeting.

Hostesses are Mrs. Don Ivie, Mrs. LaVona Johnson, Mrs. Marion Kerns and Mrs. Hugh Koocoo.

One of three... SUSAN RANDALL has been selected to study at Chicago school.

**Valley Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall.

TWIN FALLS — CSI Faculty Wives and Women will meet at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 27 at the Turf Club. Mrs. Fynn Tanner will present the program. Reservations must be made by Jan. 23. Those who have not been contacted and want to attend should call 733-2487.

TWIN FALLS — First District Nurses Association meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium. A panel discussion will be featured, "Nursing Tomorrow."

**Easter Seal quilt planned**

RICHFIELD — The Burma Club members began plans for the annual Easter Seal quilt at the Thursday meeting at the home of Mrs. V. E. Perran, Shoshone.

Materials were purchased by Mrs. Clive Capps, including dycron which will be quilted. The first work meeting is scheduled for Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Cap's, Richfield.

Mrs. Burt Atkins was program chairman, introduced the new home economist, Mrs. Jean Annett, who told of programs available for community clubs. Mrs. Lela Gardner received the highest prize and Mrs. Eva Sorenson gave the annual report for the courtesy committee.

TWIN FALLS — Past Oracles Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. with Dorothy Treadwell. Officers for 1971 will be elected.

TWIN FALLS — Regular stated meeting of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. The meeting will honor the Masons. There will be a cake walk.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Insurance executive Jay O. Buhler has just returned from a business conference in Phoenix, Ariz. Buhler attended a three-day general agents' and managers' meeting there of Occidental Life of California. Buhler is the company's general agent in Twin Falls.

**Demonstration given at meet**

HANSEN — Mrs. Robert Miller gave a demonstration on making feather flower bouquets at the home improvement meeting at the Hansen School, it was announced today.

She had each of the members make sample flowers after the demonstration. Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. Kenneth Daw were hostesses.

SHOSHONE — Joint installation of officers for Opal Rebekah Lodge and Odd Fellows Lodge will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Bidegana, Southern Idaho Distributing Co., Twin Falls, attended the annual Anheuser-Busch, Inc., sales convention in St. Louis, Mo. More than 2,700 wholesalers, wives and company marketing representatives attended.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association asks that all women entering the city tournament make their entries by midnight today. Complete information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Leona Hawkins at 733-3777.

TWIN FALLS — The M's and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Norma Rogan. Co-hostess is Joyce Rogan.

TWIN FALLS — Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Bondurant, south of Kimberly.

**Magic Valley Favorites**

Week's Recipe Winner  
MRS. DOROTHY K. UTTER  
Route 1, Box B1, Jerome

- DEVIL'S FOOD CAKESUPREME**
- 2 cups sugar
  - 3/4 cup shortening
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - Beat together well.
  - 1 cup buttermilk
  - Sift together:
  - 1/2 cup cocoa
  - 2 1/2 cups flour
  - 2 teaspoons soda
- Add alternately with buttermilk to the creamed ingredients. Add one cup strong hot coffee. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until done. (This makes a large cake.)
- FAVORITE FUDGE FROSTING**
- 1 cup sugar
  - 1 square chocolate, shaved
  - 1 1/2 cup milk
  - 3/4 cup butter or margarine
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - Place chocolate, sugar, milk, shortening and salt in a saucepan. Bring slowly to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Then boil two minutes longer. Remove from heat and beat until lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat until thick. Pour over pineapple filling and spread evenly. Sprinkle coconut on top. (optional.)
- (This cake is moist and will remain moist; it can be frozen.)
- 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.

**GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS**

**Lemon Jelly Rolls**

Moist Sponge Cake, Angel Light, Rolled With a Tart Sweet Lemon Filling Topped With a Butter Cream Icing & Dab of Lemon

Out-of-The Oven & Over The Counter To You

**58¢**  
Each

- Glazed Doughnuts each 5¢
- Sugar Doughnuts each 5¢
- Apple Turnovers each 15¢
- Cup Cakes White or Chocolate Cake or Icing each 8¢
- Coconut Macaroons 12 for 38¢
- Fresh Baked Hard Rolls Dozen 48¢
- English Muffin Bread 1-lb. Loaf 34¢
- Boston Cream Pies Cherry Flavor 8-lb. Pkg. 76¢

**SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEGWAY DISCOUNT**



**Kitchen completed . . .**  
 THESE FOUR American Baptist Church members, from left, Mrs. Richard Tucker, Edward Andrews, Mrs. Andrews and Elza Prough, carry supplies and

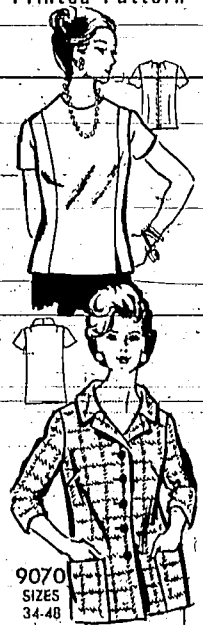
dishes from the old basement to the newly finished kitchen at the church. The kitchen is located in the educational building and was dedicated at recent services.

**Baptist Church completes new kitchen facilities**

**FILER** — The American Baptist Church this week completed their new kitchen in the educational building and formally dedicated the new room during the annual church meeting.

The new 16x20 foot room contains all new electrical appliances including refrigerator, sink and two stoves. The walls and cupboards have been painted light green. Lyle Abel is chairman of the building committee and he was assisted in building and painting by Elza Prough, Edward Andrews and Alex Melton. Church women worked at the educational building to move the dishes and supplies from the old kitchen in the church basement to the new one. It will be used for all receptions, potluck dinners and banquets. The rest of the educational building is used for meetings and Sunday School classes.

**Wardrobe Double Printed Pattern**



9070 SIZES 34-48  
 by Marian Martin  
 Double your outfits with quickie tops that love to team up with skirts, pants, suits! Choose plaid, checks, solid.  
 Printed Pattern 9070: New, Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40), top style 1 1/4 yds. 45-in.; other 2 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric.  
 Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, and style number.  
 Spring into Spring! New, New Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpuits, slimming shapes, free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book. Hundreds of fashion facts, \$1.

**Literary meet slated**

**SPRINGDALE** — Mrs. Clyde Wardle will be hostess for members of the Country Friends Literary Club's February meeting, according to an announcement made by Mrs. N. Bowcut today. Husbands of members will be special guests and Mrs. Wardle will present the lesson on "Music Appreciation." Mrs. Donald Asher reviewed the book, "The Last of the Mohicans" during the January meeting, with Mrs. Alan Zollinger giving the sketch of the author, James Fenimore. Mrs. Horace Coltrin was co-hostess.

**Glenda Gott, Rich Skeen set January wedding date**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gott, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda, to Rick C. Skeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Skeen, Twin Falls.  
 Miss Gott is a 1969 graduate of Kimberly High School and has attended one year at the College of Southern Idaho.  
 Skeen is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Radthe Construction.  
 The couple plan a Jan. 29 wedding at the First Christian Church, Kimberly.



GLENDIA GOTT

If one component in a piece of clothing does not clean like all the other parts, the garment is unserviceable, says Dr. Dorothy Siegert Lyle, of the National Institute of Drycleaning.

**Winners named**

**HANSEN**—Lydia Mae Pyron received high score at the Thursday night meeting of the Jolly Twelve Pinochle Club at the home of Mrs. Vergil Ball.  
 Mrs. A. F. Daw received second high score and Mrs. Cloe Wesch was third. Mrs. Minnie Bedow received a traveling prize.

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 ALL MAKES REPAIR CALL 733-1804  
**Blacker** APPLIANCE FURNITURE

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Dresses, Suits, Costumes  
 Womens — Juniors — Half Sizes

**1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

**SPORTSWEAR REDUCED TO CLEAR**

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

**GIRLS COATS**

Entire remaining stock — Sizes 3 to 14

**1/3 OFF**

**GIRLS DRESSES**

Entire stock now reduced to clear  
 Sizes Toddler 2-4 & Girls 3-14

**1/3 OFF**

**GIRLS SPORTSWEAR**

Tops, Pants, Shirts  
 Reg. \$3 to \$12 — Sizes 3-14

**1/3 OFF**

**ROPER'S SENSATIONAL! JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE GOING STRONG!! NOW... GREAT SAVINGS ON Arrow DRESS SHIRTS**



From Arrow, the colorful white shirt company.

**Daction Permairon**— Excellence in Durable Press. 65% Dacron— 35% Cotton. Big New Shipments Just Received. Wide and Narrow. Striped. Deep-Tone, Medium Tones, Light Tones.

- Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.  
 Reg. \$7.00  
**\$4.99**  
 LONG-SLEEVE Reg. \$6.00  
**\$3.99**  
 SHORT SLEEVE Reg. \$6.00  
**\$3.99**

**BIG REDUCTION NOW ON MENS—YOUNG MENS—BOYS SUITS—SPORTCOATS—SLACKS Dress Shirts—Sportshirts—Sweaters Winter Coats—Ski Jackets—Shoes**

**1/3 OFF on Famous Brand Ladies Sportswear—Dresses Sweaters—Pant Suits**

MEMBER: No sale is final at Roper's until you, the customer, are completely satisfied!  
 USE YOUR CONVENIENT ROPER'S OPTICAL COUPON ON YOUR BANK CARDS.  
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 If it's from ROPER'S... It's RIGHT!  
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**WIN! FREE!** \$1090 WINTER VACATION HAWAII FOR 2!  
 OFFICIAL COUPON DEPOSIT AT YOUR I. D. STORE

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 DEPOSIT BEFORE JANUARY 30th

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS  
 Your Most Complete Shopping Center

# Foreign students learn advanced conversation

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News Correspondent  
FILER — Many people never find work they really enjoy doing so it's refreshing to meet someone who knows what she wants in life and is having a lot of fun doing it.

This is especially admirable when the work is something that is benefiting many other people along the way.

Marilyn Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Stevens, Curry, has returned to the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, after spending the holidays visiting her parents. It was her first visit home at Christmas time for four years although she has been able to get home for several summer vacations.

Miss Stevens liked English when she majored in it at college. She decided then she wanted to be a teacher, and for a number of years, both in the United States and in several foreign countries, has been teaching advanced conversation English to foreign students. She loves the work and it gives her an excellent chance to travel, to see many of the famous sights of the world, and to meet interesting people. Besides the assurance she is helping many of her fellowmen, she in turn is learning their language and culture, thus rounding out her own education.

She received a scholarship in the graduate department as an assistant in the English language department while she was teaching in Japan on a Fulbright scholarship. She expects to get her M.A. by next summer and at that time will be informed where her next teaching assignment is to be. She is hoping it will be in Japan again, or perhaps Greece, Belgium or Finland. Grants for jobs are assigned through the federal government offices of Health, Education and Welfare.

Miss Stevens was born in Buhl, attended grade and high schools there, then attended the College of Idaho, Caldwell, where she was awarded the Fulbright English assistant scholarship to India. She was stationed a year at Alhambad in Central India, and upon completion of that scholarship, got a position at the International

School at Nagoya, Japan, where for two years she taught English to Japanese students ranging in age from 12 to 20 years. Her students wished to learn the English language so they could attend universities in the United States, after which most plan to return to their homelands.

Her third year in Japan was spent at the Nonoko Cultural Center, where she was engaged in an adult education and commercial program connected with the Catholic Church. Here she taught adult conversation in English to students ranging from kindergarten age, through Junior high, high school, university and adults. Magazines, newspapers, cartoons, as well as text books, are all used as educational aids.

At the Minnesota university she now attends, she teaches much the same thing—advanced conversation plus some reading and writing, all aimed at increasing the communication of those with limited vocabularies. Her students are all adults, most of them graduate students and many with B. A. degrees, who wish to gain better control of the English language in order to compete with other graduate students at their level. Her class is composed of people from Korea, Thailand, Vietnam, Poland, Colombia, Egypt, Japan, Russia and China.

The young instructor has made lots of friends in her travels and states she has found the people everywhere "very nice." She was most impressed in India and Japan by the long history of the people, many of whom still observe customs and traditions over a thousand years old. Learning many of these was a real experience, she relates, such as the custom of removing one's shoes when entering a house. In Japan this is still done but mostly as a practical aspect to help keep the house clean.

The floors are covered by reed matting which are also the family's beds and walking on them would soon ruin them. However, in India, removing one's shoes before entering is considered a sign of respect for the people of the household.

Some of the Japanese people are beginning to buy western furniture, Miss Stevens stated.

written crates problems as their houses are small and the furniture does not fit well into their rooms. The majority of the people still sleep on simple mats which are big squares of foam rubber—over which padded quilts are placed. In the daytime the mats are rolled up and put aside.

She enjoyed the food in both countries and found it very good, she said, although in India it took her awhile to get used to the highly-spiced native food.

Most Japanese women now wear western-type clothing for work, but the beautiful kimonos, which are made of hand-woven silk, are still donned for special occasions. Miss Stevens has a hand-dyed indigo blue robe with a red obi which was a gift to her from a Japanese family.

While in Japan she took lessons in the art of "Sumrie"—painting scenes on parchment using a brush and Chinese ink. Subjects for painting are plentiful with all of the beautiful temples, gardens and shrines of the countries.

She recalled a special New Year's Day celebration she attended with friends at Kiyomizu. A large "sacred" fire was built in the courtyard and all the people gathered around the fire to light small pieces of rope which they had purchased. After lighting their ropes, they twirled them to keep them lit until they got to their homes where they lit their own fires and cooked rice cakes at midnight. The new year was marked by the ringing of large bells through the city.

Miss Stevens keeps a complete scrapbook of her travels and brings home many interesting mementos. Her mother keeps all of her letters describing her activities for family and friends to read. The next best thing to actually traveling is to read about someone who has.

Marilyn's parents are both employed at Washington School in Twin Falls, she as a teacher and he as a custodian. Mrs. Stevens formerly taught at Union School at Curry until classes were moved to Twin Falls and the former school building was converted into the Historical Museum.

The Stevens' have two other daughters, Mrs. William Rosenof and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, both Twin Falls.



Young teacher . . .

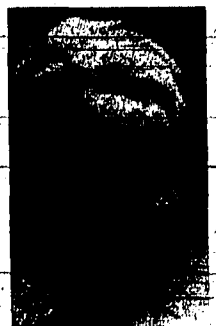
MARILYN STEVENS displays some of her "Sumrie" work which she did while in Japan on a teaching assignment. The painting is done with Chinese ink and a brush and depicts scenic attractions of the country. She brought home the toy dog as a souvenir of her stay in India and Japan, where she taught conversation to students of various countries.

# Sherry Roe, Craig name nuptial date

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Joe) Roe Jr., Wendell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry Jo, to Tim H. Craig, Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craig, Jerome.

Miss Roe was graduated from Wendell High School in 1968 and from Twin Falls Business College in 1969. She is presently employed at the Idaho First National Bank, Wendell Branch.

Craig was graduated from Jerome High School in 1963. He has been affiliated with the Idaho National Guards and is



SHERRY JO ROE presently employed by the J. R. Simplot Co. The wedding date is set for Feb. 13 at the First Methodist Church, Wendell.

MAGIC COLOR — NO DRIP INTERIOR  
LATEX WALL PAINT . . . . . 2<sup>00</sup> Per Gal.  
PETERSON'S LYNWOOD HARDWARE  
WIN! \$1090 WINTER VACATION  
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Deposit No Later Than January 30th. At: —  
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# RECORD SALE

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READ THE BOOK SEE THE MOVIE BUY THE RECORD \$4.33 REG. \$5.98

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ON THE MALL  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS & KETCHUM  
WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION FOR 2  
DEPOSIT THIS COUPON AT HELEN'S RECORD SHOP  
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# Novel reviewed

TWIN FALLS—"Joy in the Morning" by Betty Smith, a novel of a young married couple at college, was reviewed Thursday by Mrs. Paul Victor at the meeting of the Booklore Literary Art Guild at the home of Mrs. Larry Armiga.

Original drawings depicting scenes from the book were made by Fran Lambert and displayed by Mrs. Victor.

The guided thought was given by Mrs. Ted Crockett and Mrs. Donald Grandjean gave the author's sketch.

Hostesses were Mrs. Armiga, Mrs. Fred Klinkle and Mrs. Charles Williams. The next meeting is Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Clark.

# Ecumenical meeting held

TWIN FALLS — An ecumenical meeting, which includes women of all religions, was held by St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women Thursday evening at the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Roger Pollard, president of the organization, introduced Magr. E. Cody who conducted a tour of St. Edward's. He explained the priest's vestments and spoke on the changes of the mass.

Mrs. Evelyn Mulberg was refreshment chairman. The next meeting is set for 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Parish Hall.

# Book Review

By SALLY CAHENTEN  
Twin Falls Public Library  
TWIN FALLS—"Don't take Teddy" by Babbis Frits-Barnstad is a remarkable children's book about a mentally retarded child and his younger brother.

Teddy is 15 but he can only say a few words. He can't drink milk without spilling it nor can he tie his shoes. The people in town feel he should be locked up, but the parents won't send him to an institution. They feel he would not be happy there.

This is Mikkel's story about how he tries to protect Teddy from the outcome of an accident. Teddy accidentally knocks out a boy's tooth during a handball game. Mikkel runs

away with Teddy to prevent the townspeople from locking Teddy up. There is a nightmarish journey into the Norwegian mountains.

During their struggles Mikkel finally realizes what it means to take care of Teddy. When Teddy becomes very ill, Mikkel knows there is nothing he can do but get back home. The suspense increases as Mikkel discovers there is no one to help him get Teddy out of the mountains.

Young people who are sensitive to the realistic problems of the handicapped will enjoy this book very much. It can be checked out of the Children's Library of the Twin Falls Public Library.

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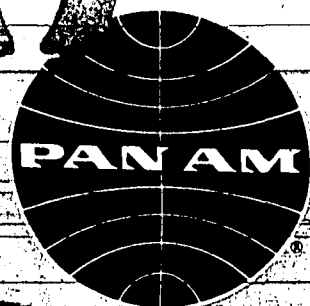


**FOLLOW  
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FOR AN EXCITING WINTER VACATION

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2 expense paid trips  
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*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 Kauai, 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 —**

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| 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         |
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**CONTEST RULES**  
Coupons MUST be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as many times as you wish using the official coupon book that will appear in merchants' ads. Fill in blanks for name, address, city and phone number. One reproducible 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 — where 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 .....

# Holdup photo shows forbidden holiday party

NEW YORK (UPI)—One Christmas Eve a holdup man hit a large eastern bank shortly before closing and unwittingly embarrassed a group of tellers.

Working as advertised, the bank's surveillance camera took clear pictures of a forbidden Christmas party as well as the stickup.

Security device salesmen actually are in no need of such extra help. The sharp rise in bank holdups and a federal law have sent bankers scurrying to them. A federal law passed in 1968 set minimum security standards for banks. But experts claim it is inadequate against the increasingly sophisticated methods used by underworld professionals. Police records show graduate engineers were involved in bank robberies on more than one occasion.

"It's a battle of one-upmanship," explained John Mosler, president of Holmes Electric Protective Company. "When we come out with a new device it's just a matter of time before a thief beats it." Attempting to stay a genera-

tion ahead, companies have devised variations of cold war weapons. One Holmes device uses ultrasonic waves, another measures vault air pressure. Using mirrors, the company weaves invisible infrared "electronic-eye" light throughout a bank. It also uses infrared to detect body heat. Plus there

are vibration detectors and capacity alarms.

Wells Fargo Alarm Services will surround a vault with an electromagnetic field. They also use highly sensitive microphones which amplify sound.

Both Wells Fargo and Holmes monitor their devices in control rooms. Depending upon the

service, they send guards or call the police when a signal is received.

A central station, however, is added vulnerability and underworld professionals realize it. They cut out lines or send false signals. The companies retaliate with line integrity devices and signal codes.

One company hired a "think tank" to write a code calling for random signals not to be repeated. The company president estimated it would cost \$500 million to crack that code. Although the take normally is much smaller, the "quick hit and run" attack, because of its growing frequency, is a bigger

problem than burglary. Recent silent alarm devices include a money clip that triggers an alarm if it makes contact with the bottom of the drawer. Another trips the alarm if pressure is exerted on the center of the drawer.

False alarms are a problem. But there is little anyone can

do about the nervous teller. Erich Mittermier learned that the hard way.

Mittermier handed a teller at Honolulu's Hawaii National Bank a note specifying he wanted to withdraw \$6,000. Thinking it was another robber, the teller handed him a stack of bills and tripped the alarm.

Until it was straightened out everyone was a bit upset—particularly Mittermier when he discovered he had only \$2,600 instead of \$6,000.

The Black Plague wiped out at least one-quarter of the population of Europe beginning about 1347.

## State pulls permits

TWIN FALLS — There were 370 drivers whose licenses were suspended during December, 1970, for traffic violations, the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement reports.

Of that number 343 are Idaho residents and 25 live out of state. Driving while under the influence of alcohol (DWI) caused 171 people to have their licenses suspended; the highest contributing factor for the month.

Those from Magic Valley suspended were, Blaine County: Dixie Lee McFadden, Ketchum, and John R. Velasquez, Bellevue, both DWI; Cassia County: Anderson Brown, Burley; J. Rachel Judd, Oakley; Benny Martinez, Burley; Sesarlo-Mendoza, Burley, and Robert L. Simplot, Declo, all DWI; Peter Peshlakal, Oakley, reckless driving (suspension time complete); Stanley R. Clark, Burley, accumulation of violation points (suspension time complete); Alfonso F. Morales, Burley, denial of insurance until reinstated by Colorado; Warren W. Walton, Oakley, driving on a restricted license (suspension time complete).

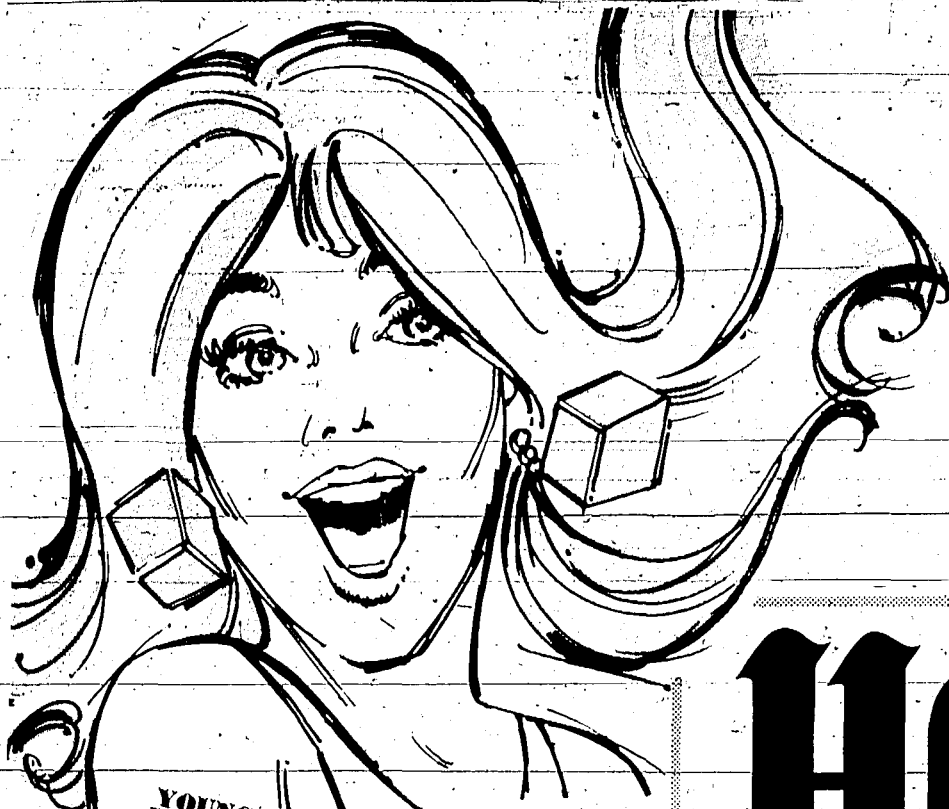
Gooding County: Robert W. Anderson, Hagerman, and Arthur B. Curtis, Gooding, both DWI; John M. Pavkov, Gooding, driving on a suspended license.

Jerome County: Charles E. Miller Sr., Jerome, and Bob R. Stone, Hazelton, DWI; Charles L. Turner, Jerome, reckless driving.

Lincoln County: Kent C. Maestas, Richfield, and Vincent D. Rosen, Shoshone, drug racing, both suspension times complete; Donald F. Stevens, Richfield, driving on a restricted license.

Minidoka County: Stanley Laughlin, Rupert; Jack C. McCordell, Heyburn; Lenard L. McLaws, Heyburn, and Rex S. Worthington, Rupert, all DWI; Henry J. Martinez, Rupert, reckless driving; Thuro Karl Nordstrom, Rupert, driving while license suspended; Danny E. Wilson, Rupert, revoked one year until standards met; Gary L. Adams, Rupert, violation of restriction, (suspension time complete); Gary H. Wescavor, Heyburn, habitual violator.

Twin Falls County: Michael Dale Brown, Buhl; David E. Evans, Twin Falls; Earl M. Hollon, Buhl; Noe Abel Jasso, Twin Falls; Claudio B. Johns (two suspensions); Francis Arthur Kelly, Twin Falls; Lyle F. Kiser, Filer; Pete Duane Landholm, Twin Falls; Steven Eugene Miller, Kimberly; Plutarco C. Moreno, Twin Falls; Robert Allan O'Connor, Twin Falls; Rex Otis Poo, Twin Falls; Robert Lafayette Robinson, Twin Falls; Cecil Sanchez Torres, Twin Falls; Pedro Trejo, Twin Falls, all DWI; Danny Lee Graybill, (suspension time complete); Twin Falls, Steven Wayne Threlkeld, Twin Falls, both reckless driving; Jorge G. Melendez, Twin Falls; Jose R. Trejo, Twin Falls, chemical test refusal; Robin K. Durham, Twin Falls; Henry Huffman, Twin Falls; Daniel R. Wilson, Twin Falls, (suspension time complete), all accumulation of violation points.



# LADIES

## LOOK FOR THIS NEW FEATURE

Starting February 1  
In The Times-News  
Want-Ad Section

# HERS

## A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR WOMEN

This shopping guide contains items of special interest to you gals . . .

- ★ Merchandise for Sale
- ★ Services Available
- ★ Patterns for clothing (formerly placed on the women's pages).

## Be Sure To Check "HERS" each day!

### MR. BUSINESSMAN: . . .

REACH MORE WOMEN BY ADVERTISING IN THE TIMES-NEWS DAILY "HERS" CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

This new shopping guide features patterns for clothing (formerly placed on the women's pages), merchandise for sale, services available . . . everything of special interest to the ladies. And "HERS" goes into more than 20,000 households each and every day. You get 553,722 exposures of your message each month for small cost.

**YOUNG ORIGINALS**

Today's at-Ease Look

This handsome "at-ease" suit will be your favorite. The lines are simple and the look is long and slim. It's fun to sew and fun to wear. Then use the pattern a second time to make the tunic-top into a long-time dress to be worn with neck-and-waist scarf trim.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original pattern for suggestions.

B-150 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust. Pants-suit, 4 1/8 yards of 45-inch; sleeveless sash, 1 1/2 yards.

Send \$1 for this pattern to: YOUNG ORIGINALS (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling.

(Newspaper Enterprise)

**YOUNG ORIGINALS**

Skillful Detailing

If you are looking for a style that slims the figure and has a very interesting look, you'll want to make this fashion. The yoke ends in a scallop accented with sunburst darts and button-trim. It can be made sleeveless, short sleeves with scallop detail or three-quarter sleeves . . . take your choice.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original Pattern for color, fabric and accessory suggestions.

B-145 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12 1/2, 35 bust . . . 3 yards of 45-inch.

Send \$1 for this pattern to: YOUNG ORIGINALS (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Two Chances Are Better Than One

and go back to the simple

Now available through this newspaper: "Win at Bridge with JACOBY MODERN" the new, illustrated, 1128-page book by Oswald and James Jacoby. For your copy send name, address, zip code and \$1.00. "Win at Bridge" c/o (Name Newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (last three digits local zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

<b>NORTH</b> 16			
♠ A 6 5 4 2	♥ K	♦ A 7 4 3	♣ K
WEST EAST			
♠ 7 6	♠ 5 3 2	♥ 10 8 7	♥ Q 10 8 7
♦ 10 9 8 7 4	♦ Q 10 8 7	♣ 6 5 3 2	♣ K
<b>SOUTH</b> (D)			
♠ A Q 10 9 4	♥ K	♦ K J	♣ J 9 6 5
None vulnerable			
West North East South	Pass 2♥ Pass 1♠	Pass 4NT Pass 3♠	Pass 5NT Pass 6♥
Pass 6♠ Pass Pass	Pass Pass	Pass Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

South wins the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds. The simple way to play the hand is to run off five rounds of trumps and then go after the club suit. The slam will make any time clubs break 2-2 or when West holds a singleton king or queen.

There is a better way to play the hand by keeping the clubs in reserve while giving yourself an extra chance in hearts. That extra chance is to find a 4-3 break in that suit so that one of South's clubs can go on the ace of hearts and another on the fifth heart.

South can start by leading a heart to his king at trick two. Then he leads his trick of trumps to dummy's eight. In case all five trumps show up in one hand, South must abandon the heart play

line, but both opponents follow. Now comes the next gamble. South must play dummy's ace of hearts and take a chance on that card being ruffed. It doesn't get ruffed and a third heart is led and ruffed. Both opponents follow to that third heart so plan two is going to succeed.

South ruffs this third heart, enters dummy with the king of trumps, ruffs a fourth heart, draws the last trump held by the defense. One club has been discarded on the ace of hearts, another goes on the last heart and South loses one club trick at the end.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

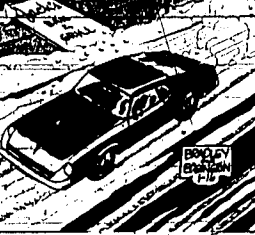
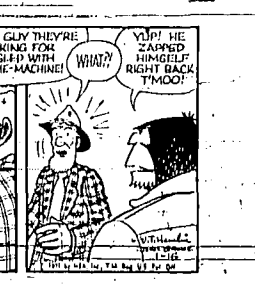
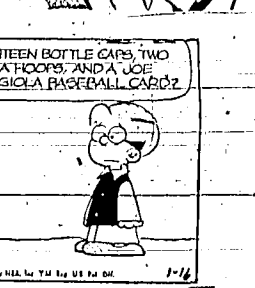
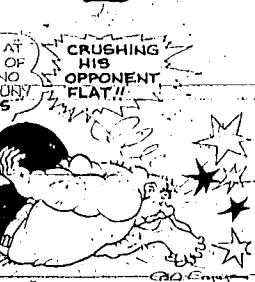
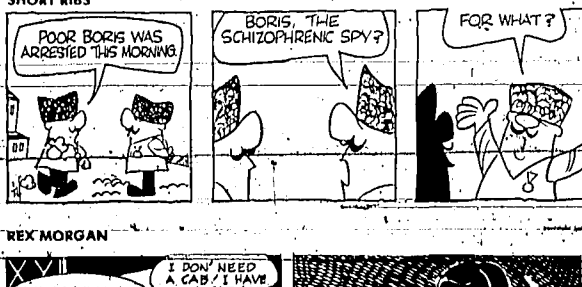
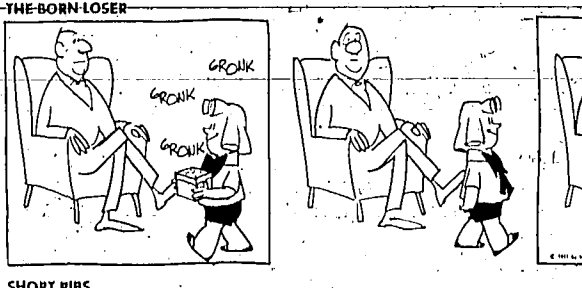
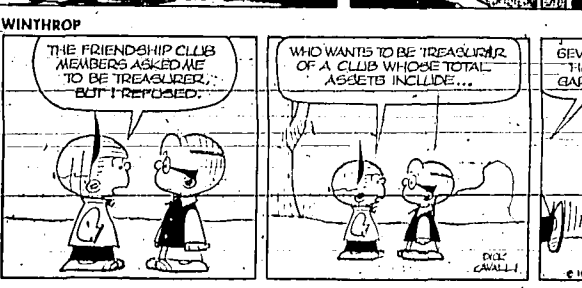
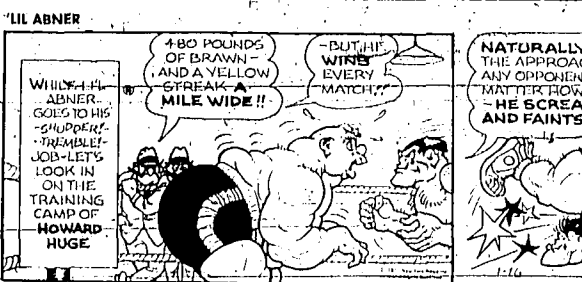
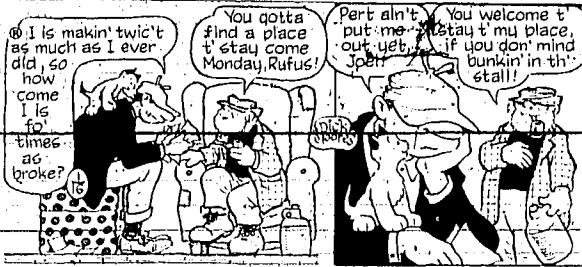
## CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1♠ 2♦ 3♥ Pass 2♥  
Pass 2♠ Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A 7 5 3 2 ♣ K 10 9 3

What do you do now?  
A—Bid three diamonds. Your partner has forced you to bid.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner continues with a jump to four hearts. What do you do now?  
Answer Monday

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd

A PAIR OF Pennsylvania scholars say their studies show the average woman becomes angry about six times a week. The average woman, they say, only gets shook up in a similar manner about three times a week. Fascinating, if factual. Can't verify their claim, however. Can only add the fact that most men tend to be irritated by things while most women are apt to be annoyed by people. Read that years ago. On a chewing gum label, as I recall.

A NIGHT FIRE in a house, hotel or apartment building is usually first detected by somebody who has gone to bed and turned out the lights. So says a statistician who made a study of fire department records. He surmises that's because the citizen in the dark is most apt to sniff the smoke. It's a scientific fact the human sense of smell gets sharper with loss of vision.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q—"If you claim" to be a well-read, let's see you name the place in literature where you find a dog called "Sweetheart." A: Never claimed to be well-read, just went to a lot of movies. That dog is mentioned in one of Mr. Shakespeare's plays, but as to which one, now there you have me. Q: "Do elephants get corns?" A: They do. Just—like—canaries. Q: "What's scotch called in Scotland?" A: Whisky, that's all. Never scotch.

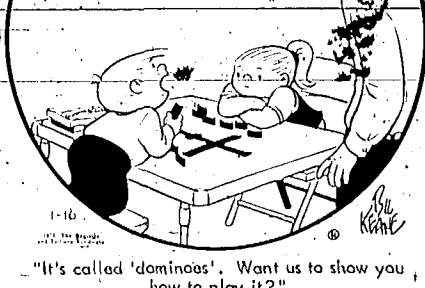
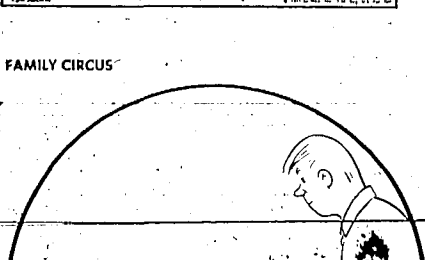
INSIDE A LARGE BOX are four smaller boxes and inside each of them are four still smaller boxes. Quick, how many boxes in all? What, you think that's too easy, even figured in your head? Maybe so, maybe so. Nonetheless, when a pollster sprang the query on me more than 90,000 grownups nationwide, fewer than half flashed back the answer—21 boxes—within 40 seconds. Time is what count, evidently. Try it on your ladyfriend, sir. If she replies rightly within 30 seconds, she'll do.

"CERTAINLY you've heard of Mr. Thologyrrth," says our Language man. "Th as in thyme, olo as in colonel, gh as in foreign and wrh as in myrrh. Pronounced—Turns. Certainly you've heard of Mr. Thologyrrth." RARELY DOES Napoleon Bonaparte get credit for originating the simple procedure of labeling houses on one side of the street with odd numbers and on the other side of the street with even numbers, but he was the city planner who first did that thing.

PRISON FUGITIVES almost invariably wind up back inside. Runaway husbands quite frequently remarry unhappily. And debtors who leave no forwarding address just about always incur impossible bills someplace else. Odd, isn't it? No speechmaking intended. What's odd, I mean, is a lot of these runaways show outright genius. Brilliant plotters. Some devote months on intricate escape schemes to get out of some fix. Yet it is the observation of puzzled lawmen that few of them, once loose, ever draw up any additional plans to stay out of a similar fix.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON whenever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 90658, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

## OUT OUR WAY



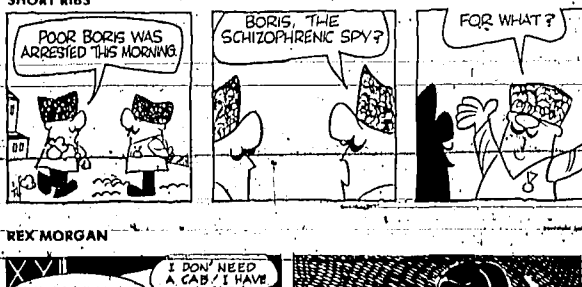
## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLEN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars: To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

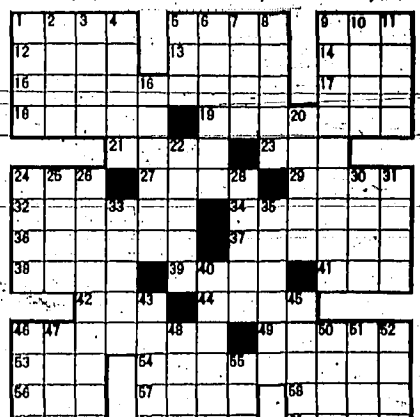
<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1 Excellent	31 Cash	41 Turn
<b>Taurus</b> APR. 20 - MAY 20	2 There's	32 Remembrance	42 Work
<b>May</b> 21 - JUN. 20	3 Don't	33 Letting	43 Should
<b>June</b> 21 - JUL. 20	4 Wonderful	34 Statements	44
<b>July</b> 21 - AUG. 20	5 Financial	35 Is	45 Be
<b>Aug</b> 21 - SEPT. 20	6 Forget	36 Affairs	46 To
<b>Sept</b> 21 - OCT. 20	7 You	37 In	47 Worked
<b>Oct</b> 21 - NOV. 20	8 Vagations	38 Into	48
<b>Nov</b> 21 - DEC. 20	9 At	39 Credit	49
<b>Dec</b> 21 - JAN. 20	10 Worst	40 Good	50
<b>Jan</b> 21 - FEB. 20	11 Day	41 Planned	51
<b>Feb</b> 21 - MAR. 20	12 Possible	42 Be	52
<b>Mar</b> 21 - APR. 20	13	43	53
<b>Apr</b> 21 - MAY 20	14 For	44 A	54
<b>May</b> 21 - JUN 20	15 Thing	45 Program	55 Money
<b>June</b> 21 - JUL 20	16 Check	46 Piece	56 Advisable
<b>July</b> 21 - AUG 20	17 Intimate	47 Money	57 Slice
<b>Aug</b> 21 - SEPT 20	18 Helping	48 New	58 And
<b>Sept</b> 21 - OCT 20	19 Some	49 Good	59
<b>Oct</b> 21 - NOV 20	20 Possible	50 Legal	60 Valuable
<b>Nov</b> 21 - DEC 20	21 Someone	51 Of	61 Sharing
<b>Dec</b> 21 - JAN 20	22 Birthday	52 For	62
<b>Jan</b> 21 - FEB 20	23 Could	53 More	63 Road
<b>Feb</b> 21 - MAR 20	24 Or	54 Documents	64 Or
<b>Mar</b> 21 - APR 20	25 Follow	55 Depend.	65
<b>Apr</b> 21 - MAY 20	26 Put	56 Security	66 Moon
<b>May</b> 21 - JUN 20	27 Your	57 Offered	67 Secret
<b>June</b> 21 - JUL 20	28	58	68
<b>July</b> 21 - AUG 20	29 Anniversary	59 Grow	69 Possessions
<b>Aug</b> 21 - SEPT 20	30 Bank	60 Measures	70

Good Adverse Neutral



## About Housing

- ACROSS
- 1 Roofing material
  - 5 Side of a room
  - 8 Cap home
  - 12 Soviet sea
  - 13 Tropical plant
  - 14 Zoo primate
  - 15 Meditative
  - 17 Room
  - 18 Show disdain
  - 19 Titled
  - 21 Freppy
  - 23 Surname nickname
  - 24 River barrier
  - 25 Approach
  - 26 Degraded
  - 34 Candlestick of a sort
  - 35 Gay in reply
  - 37 Selected
  - 38 European river
  - 40 Maraly place
  - 41 Elmore (ab.)
- DOWN
- 2 Not by exposure
  - 4 Individuals
  - 6 Exchattress
  - 9 Agitate
  - 33 Mouths
  - 34 Charlates
  - 36 Babylonian
  - 37 Ventilates, as a room
  - 38 Dishes house
  - 39 Dishes house
  - 40 Headstrong
  - 61 Glut
  - 18 Sink faucet
  - 22 Wrought-iron work
  - 3 Narrow way
  - 4 Sentinel
  - 5 Armed conflict
  - 6 Formed in line (var.)
  - 7 Solitary
  - 8 Lawful
  - 9 Certain
  - 10 Musical composition
  - 11 Car damage
  - 16 Exposed
  - 20 Singing voice
  - 22 Mail points
  - 24 Challenge
  - 25 Laid for the night
  - 26 Building
  - 28 German city
  - 30 Genre of maps
  - 31 Communist
  - 33 More painful
  - 35 Stoop
  - 40 Novictors
  - 43 Asian patrid
  - 45 Becomes patrid
  - 46 Watch chain ornament (pl.)
  - 47 Marlan (comb. form)
  - 48 Assam allworm
  - 50 Plastic ingredient
  - 51 Dispatched
  - 52 Italian city
  - 53 Sturdy tree



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CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS THE WORLD OVER... TRY ONE TODAY PHONE 733-0931

Help Wanted 18 MAN EXPERIENCED in row crop and livestock farming... Farm Work Wanted 23 DON McClouding, custom plowing, discing, harrowing, plowing Jerome, 324-5165... Business Opportunities 30 8 UNIT apartment house, plus living quarters... Investments 31 WOULD YOU like 90 percent with no risk involved... Homes For Sale 50 DUPLEX \$29,950 will never buy more... Homes For Sale 51 SPACIOUS newer 3 bedroom home... Farms For Sale 52 160 ACRES, full Twin Falls water...

Work Wanted 24 WILL DO HAULING, Have 18 foot Van, Need work. 324-4177... Custom Manure Hauling... Farm Work Wanted 23 DON McClouding, custom plowing, discing, harrowing, plowing Jerome, 324-5165... Business Opportunities 30 8 UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE... INVESTMENTS 31 WOULD YOU like 90 percent with no risk involved... HOMES FOR SALE 50 DUPLEX \$29,950 will never buy more... HOMES FOR SALE 51 SPACIOUS newer 3 bedroom home... FARMS FOR SALE 52 160 ACRES, full Twin Falls water...

WANTED CARRIER BOYS IN THE BURLEY AREA INTERESTED PERSONS CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. 678-2552 UARCO here's what UARCO, a leading manufacturer of business forms, can offer you... Mr. Ralph Ball UARCO INCORPORATED P.O. Box 7393 Boise, Idaho 83707 208-344-6512

AD DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING These Deadlines apply to transient or wants ads and commercial ads no larger than 10 inches. If you want your ad to appear: MONDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Saturday) TUESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Monday) WEDNESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Tuesday) THURSDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Wednesday) FRIDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Thursday) SUNDAY Classified Section All ads to appear in the Times-News Sunday Classified Section must be received by 11:30 A.M. FRIDAY Phone 733-0931

Schools 44 FINISH HIGH SCHOOL in the privacy of your home... Homes For Sale 50 DUPLEX \$29,950 will never buy more... BARGAINS! And we're not kidding... TWIN FALLS REALTY... LYNNWOOD REALTY... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... FEAMSTER BUILT HOME ON BUCHANAN... CLEAN AND NEAT... J.A. MARTIN... HAGERMAN REALTY... HURRY! COME SEE THE NEW 1971-14' WIDE From Skyline's Home BUDD... AS LOW AS \$4995 QUALITY FOR LOW \$ MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES



**Miscellaneous Wanted** 141

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture appliances odds & ends. Snake River Auction: 733-7754.

COIN COLLECTORS! Did coins bought, sold and traded; free appraisal given. Write Box 893, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPELCO. 152 2nd Avenue South

**Fuel and Wood** 143

PREMIUM fireplace wood. Split, dry, ash and apple. Phone 733-4548.

DRY-SEASONED fireplace wood. All kinds. Phone 733-4264.

CURED APPLE AND PEACH fireplace wood. Delivered or U-Haul. Phone 543-8555.

**Building Materials** 146

2x8 PLANED, 10 and 12 foot lengths. \$40 per thousand delivered. 2x6 and 2x8, 14 and 16 foot lengths. \$20 per thousand delivered. Phone 487-7455.

**Sporting Goods** 159

KASTLE Snow King Fiberglass Skis. 710's. Marker bindings. Phone 733-6675 after 6 p.m.

**Snowmobiles** 160

1969 JOHNSON Skihorse, 25-horsepower. Phone 326-5061.

FOR SALE: 1969 Snow Sport Rupp 15' track, 372 cc. Excellent condition. Gee Curl's Skidoo Sales.

1971 COLEMAN SKIROULE, 5 x 40, 35 HP — \$5300, 23HP — \$2350, 16 HP. We must sell these machines! Buy at your price, no reasonable offer refused. CYCLE AND TRAILER CENTER, 733-5587.

**Snowmobiles** 160

1967 POLARIS Snowmachine, \$325. 243 2nd Avenue South. Phone 733-0588.

**FOR SALE AMPHI-CATS**

ATV

2 NEW 1970 MODELS 1/3 OFF

ALSO 1 USED 1970 MODEL SAVE \$555.55

CALL 678-5003 or 678-2768 Burley, Idaho

**BEST BUY AUTO SALES**

1968 SKI-DOO electric start with cover

1967 SKI-DOO

1966 SKI-DOO

WE ALSO SELL NEW RUPP SNOWMOBILES PHONE 733-9100

**Boats For Sale** 169

17' BOAT, 35 horse motor, Tilt-up trailer. Phone 734-2489.

INSIDE storage now available. Don't let Fall and Winter weather damage your boat, camper or camp trailer. See us today! Century Automotive Machine, 261 West Addison, 733-5076.

**Boats For Sale** 169

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft boats, Camper trailers, Harley-Davidson motorcycles, JEROME IMPLEMENT S. AARINA.

FOR SALE: 1965 boat motor and trailer. Travels with motor. Evinrude electric start motor, loaded with accessories. 543-4484.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS. Fiberglass and Siewinder boats. Evinrude and Mercury motors. BUD AND MARK'S. Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer, 1187 Blue Lake North, 733-1194.

BOAT WITH 1970 Evinrude electric start motor, nearly new trailer. 733-7933.

**Trucks** 196

1961 FORD PICKUP, 4 cylinder, in good condition. Phone 543-5076.

1967 MG SPORTS SEDAN, 4 door. Great student car. Only \$895. Tommy's Seven Eleven, 711 South Shoshone, 734-3711 or 734-3244.

1961 IHC 3/4 ton, 6 passenger crew cab, 4 wheel drive. \$495. Tommy's Seven Eleven, 711 South Shoshone, 734-3711 or 734-3244.

1958 FORD PICKUP, 4 cylinder. Completely overhauled. \$250. Phone 423-5990.

1962 GMC 1/2 ton, V8 engine, radio. A-1 condition, over 15,000 miles. 733-7933.

1951 JEEP PICKUP, 1967 Chevrolet engine, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, new tires, low bar. 733-2692.

1960 CHEVROLET pickup, 4 speed, A-1 condition, over 15,000 miles on new engine. 543-4484.

FOR SALE: 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, V8, 4 speed. Phone 543-4484.

**Trucks** 196

1961 TANDEM DRIVE INTERNATIONAL, model 172, with 18' western sheave and front end cattle feeding box. HEIL, LAND & LIVESTOCK. Phone Castleford, 537-6692.

INTERNATIONAL heavy duty 1/2 ton, 2 horse covered van, 43,000 miles. 324-2106.

WANTED TO BUY: Older 3/4 or 1 1/2 ton with or without stock rack. 733-8059.

1940 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 140. Phone 543-3011.

TOP SHAPE, 1969 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, 423-5511 days, 423-5598 evenings.

**Autos For Sale** 200

BEAUTIFUL 1967 Ford V8 Bronco, 23,000 actual miles. Phone 423-5324, after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekend. Asking \$2500.

1969 BUICK SKYCRAM, Automatic transmission 4 door, power brakes, air conditioning. Take over payments. 543-5011.

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Full Power Vinyl Top

Less than 8000 Mi.

One Owner

PHONE 733-9100

1969 DODGE Coronet 440 station wagon, 383 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, new nylon tires.

1969 DODGE Coronet 440 station wagon, 383 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, factory warranty.

1967 Plymouth Valiant 4 door sedan, 303 V8 engine, automatic transmission, for economical transportation see this.

1968 Chrysler Newport 4 door hardtop, 303 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, all vinyl custom interior.

1968 Chrysler 300 4 door hardtop, 440 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 4 way power seats, factory air conditioning, one owner.

1966 Ford Mustang Hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real good.

1968 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper.

**Autos For Sale** 200

**HI NEIGHBOR SPECIAL PRICES 1971 MODELS**

Dodge Dart Demon, 2 door; Plymouth Duster, 2 door, \$2198 — Dodge pickup, \$2849

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO. "DRIVE A LITTLE — SAVE A LOT"

GOODING 734-4112

**WE ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL THESE!!**

**L-O-O-K Dodge City Low Low Prices**

'68 Chrysler Town-Country Station wagon, 303 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner.

Now \$2995

4 door '69 Datsun 110 engine, automatic transmission, bucket front seats, Nice.

Now \$1445

'69 Plymouth Fury III 2 door hardtop, 318 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, factory warranty.

Now \$2660

'67 Plymouth Valiant 4 door sedan, 303 V8 engine, automatic transmission, for economical transportation see this.

Now \$1245

'68 Chrysler Newport 4 door hardtop, 303 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, all vinyl custom interior.

Now \$2550

'68 Chrysler 300 4 door hardtop, 440 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 4 way power seats, factory air conditioning, one owner.

Now \$2995

'66 Ford Mustang Hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real good.

Now \$1275

**Autos For Sale** 200

1965 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, radio, V8, power steering, new tires. \$475. 733-7933.

**Autos For Sale** 200

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

**EXECUTIVE CARS**



1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic drive, power steering, whitewall fiberglass tires. Balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty.

LIST PRICE \$4056. NOW \$2946

1970 REBEL 4 door sedan, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Near new. \$2683

1970 AMBASSADOR SST Coupe Air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. 7200 actual miles. \$3187

**BELOW BOOK SALE**

1965 CHEVROLET STATION-WAGON Radio, heater and automatic transmission. SPECIAL AT \$826

1968 TOYOTA CORONA Hardtop coupe, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater and reclining bucket seats. \$1450

1970 COUGAR ELIMINATOR 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. BOOKS AT \$1975

1966 CHRYSLER 1966 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, fully equipped with air conditioning. BOOKS AT \$1400

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic drive, and air conditioning. BOOKS AT \$1795


1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Fully equipped with air conditioning. BOOKS AT \$3000

SPECIAL \$1787 OUR PRICE \$2793

**J C P F S W D**

John Chris offers the people of Magic Valley something unheard of in automobile buying, we have set aside one day only each month which we call "John Chris Price Fighters Special-Value-Day." This means unheard of savings to you, the buying public of Magic Valley.

Here it is, January 18 only, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. we will offer on a first come basis at cost or below, certain new and used cars which have been in our stock for 60 days or longer. These cars are average or above average but will be sold at these Knockout Prices.



1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Stock #F-1, V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, whitewall fiberglass tires, radio, recessed wipers, remote mirror, custom steering wheel, chrome trim rings, power steering, floor mats, E Z eye glass, undercoated.

Sticker Price ... \$3977.48 ... NOW \$3296

1970 PONTIAC SPORTS COUPE

Stock #PT-12, V-8 engine, radio, deluxe wheel discs, floor mpts, G78, x 14 whitewall tires, special recessed wipers, custom carpets, undercoated, chrome side mouldings.

Sticker Price ... \$3188.85 ... NOW \$2386

1969 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, 750 x 16 tires, excellent condition, heavy duty throughout. Was \$2795. Monday Only \$2318	1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Monday Only \$720
1964 T-BIRD HARDTOP COUPE. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. Monday Only \$760	1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires. Our List \$1995. Monday Only \$1480
1964 PLYMOUTH SEDAN V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Our List \$895. Monday Only \$504	1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Our List \$445. Monday Only \$160
1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, 11,000 actual miles, turquoise exterior. Our List \$3095. Monday Only \$2425	1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 SEDAN V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Our List \$495. Monday Only \$171

Phone 733-1823

Bob Fulton

Mike Stayner

Larry Walden

Mac Christoffersen

**John Chris MOTORS**

PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

210 MAIN EAST TWIN FALLS

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500 Block 2nd Avenue South

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USED CARS NEW CARS

**THE GUYS AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET SAY ... HELP BEAUTIFY AMERICA! ... LETS PUT ANOTHER NEW CHEVROLET ON THE HIGHWAY**

New cars and trucks are coming in every day and no reasonable offer will be refused by Magic Valley's Newest Volume Dealer.

Stock No. 1-145

1971 Monte Carlo Coupe

Power door lock system, tinted glass, white vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, 350 V8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, whitewall belted tires, special instruments, radio. LIST \$4809.45

January Special \$4465

Stock No. 1-167

1971 CHEVROLET CUSTOM EL CAMINO

Tinted glass, door edge guards, white vinyl roof, 350 V8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, radio, rally wheels. List Price \$3887.05.

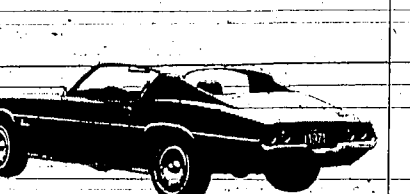
January Special \$3527.88

Stock No. 1-132

1971 CAMARO COUPE

V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, whitewall belted tires, radio, rally wheels, style trim group, solid sunflower yellow finish. List Price \$3711.30.

January Special \$3496.55



Stock No. 1-148

1971 VEGA COUPE

Beltd whitewall tires, radio, standard floor mounted transmission.

January Special \$2466

Stock No. 1-111	1971 NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, tinted glass, body side moldings, automatic transmission, full wheel covers, radio. January Special \$2965	1966 CORVAIR Corsa coupe, 4 speed transmission, bucket seat. \$895	1965 VOLKSWAGEN 7 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, gas heater. \$895	1968 FORD Custom 500 4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$1795
1962 PONTIAC Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, a nice one. \$495	1966 WILLYS 4 wheel drive pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, small camper. \$1795	1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton long wheel base pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sharp as new. \$2595	1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton 4 wheel drive pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lockout hubs, custom sport cab. \$3895	

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**

313 MAIN AVENUE WEST

PHONE 733-3033

<b>Autos For Sale</b> 200 1970 GOLD CAMARO, 6-cylinder, 17,000 miles, take over \$100 month payments. Must Sell! Call 536-2522 after 6 p.m.	<b>Autos For Sale</b> 200 1963 FORD Sprint 289 cc, 4 speed, bucket seats. \$760. Phone 733-1866.	<b>Autos For Sale</b> 200 FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet, 4 door, \$75. Phone 733-7338.
1962 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 door sedan. Excellent condition. New tires and paint. Phone 733-7891.	<b>Now You Can Buy A 1971 Volkswagon Sedan For Only \$1965</b> * Flow Thru Ventilation * Heater Defroster * New 60 Horsepower engine * Under Seal 2 YEAR WARRANTY.	
1969 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. 35,000 miles. \$2,400. 543-5011.	1967 CAMARO 327 V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, double shocks	1966 PONTIAC Overhead cam 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, very sharp.
1970 ROADRUNNER. Low mileage. Buy out, small equity. Take over payments. 733-5247 after 5:30 p.m.	1967 MUSTANG 289 V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, like new.	1969 FORD 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed transmission, 9,000 actual miles.
1959 B&B MAC truck, ENDT, 673 diesel engine, double screw. 1957 B&B MAC truck, ENDT, 673 diesel engine, single screw. 733-5023.	1968 FORD XL Sport coupe, 300 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air.	1968 GMC 306 V-8, turbo hydraulic transmission, custom interior, power steering, factory air.
1968 BLUE CORVETTE, 408 gears, 27,000 miles, 1 owner. Phone 733-8925, days or 733-0457, evenings.	<b>YOU'REE MOTOR CO.</b> 664 Main Ave. So. 733-6811 o Kelly Houk o Jack Cox o Dale Sorenson	
1971 JEEPSTER COMMANDO, 4 wheel drive, 3 months old. Priced to sell. Phone 934-5491.	WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho, 436-2474	
1967 PONTIAC GTO, 400 Ind. 4 speed, post-frac, new tires, stereo, excellent condition. 734-1855.	PONTIAC BUICK CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE	
1957 CHEVROLET pickup, good condition, good tires, phone 733-2884 evenings.	LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho	

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE**  
At Bill Workman Ford

1965 GMC Handy Van, extra seat, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V-6 engine, exceptionally sharp.  
**\$1085**

1966 CHEVROLET Long wheel base 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, big 6 cylinder engine, hitch, mirrors. <b>\$975</b>	1965 VOLKSWAGEN Window-Bus, 3 center, fine shape. <b>\$940</b>	1966 FORD Long wheel base 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, big 6 engine, hitch, good tires, exceptionally sharp. <b>\$1250</b>	1966 DODGE Wide box, automatic transmission, heater, hitch. <b>\$1055</b>
1969 International 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, hitch, heavy duty through out. <b>\$2380</b>	1960 GMC Heavy duty 2-ton cab and chassis, V-8 engine, tilt cab, 900 rubber. <b>\$970</b>	1970 FORD Long wheel base 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, V-8, power steering, hitch, radio, like new. <b>\$2750</b>	1962 FORD Long wheel base 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine, good tires, top shape, sharpest 1962 in town. <b>\$745</b>

**FORD**  
**Bill Workman FORD**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North TWIN FALLS 733-5110

**NEW YEAR SPECIALS . . .**

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP  
Tinted glass, power brakes and power steering, radio, air conditioning. Beautiful 2-tone Adrain Blue and white. WAS \$5033  
**NOW \$3965**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE  
350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers. Beautiful blue with matching interior.  
**\$2795**

1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU CUSTOM SPORT COUPE  
Tinted glass, power brakes, 350 V8 engine, hydraulic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, radio with rear seat speaker, rally wheels. Gorgeous Sandlewood interior. WAS \$3825  
**NOW \$3081**

MANY MORE NEW 71's and 70's  
CHEVROLET — CHEVY PICKUPS — PONTIACS — OLDSMOBILE and BUICKS  
Largest Selection Ever

ALSO DEMONSTRATOR CLOSEOUT  
2 OLDSMOBILE 98's 1 CHEVROLET CAPRICE  
1 CHEVROLET MALIBU Sedan 1 PONTIAC LEMANS Sedan

**LEO RICE MOTOR COMPANY**  
"A Little Out Of The Way But A Lot Less To Pay"  
CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE — PONTIAC — BUICK  
934-4438 GOODING, IDAHO

**IT'S SNOW-USE!!!**  
CALLING AN END TO OUR  
**BIG BLITZ SALE**

OUR SALE WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL SAT. JAN. 23rd FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE BEEN WAITING TO COME IN AND CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES, BUT HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO DO SO BECAUSE OF THE WEATHER!

**OVER 40**  
HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICED CARS ON SALE AT A VERY SPECIAL PRICE FOR OUR BIG BLITZ SALE  
ALL USED CARS MUST GO!

1969 OLDS CUTLESS  
2-Door Hardtop  
Fully equipped including factory air conditioning  
STICKER PRICE \$3395  
BLITZ PRICE **\$2667**

1970 FORD TORINO  
2-door hardtop, low mileage. One owner.  
STICKER PRICE \$3395  
BLITZ PRICE **\$2667**

1969 RIVIERA  
All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning.  
STICKER PRICE \$4595  
BLITZ PRICE **\$3770**

THE NEW 1971 OLDS BUICKS OPELS ARE HERE . . . AND WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THEM . . . SO  
HURRY IN WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE

1965 OLDS-STARFIRE 2-Door Hardtop. All power, loaded, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$950</b>	1963 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door Sedan. Like new inside and out. STICKER PRICE \$795 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$580</b>	1965 BUICK WILDCAT 2-Door Hardtop. Well equipped. STICKER PRICE \$1295 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$800</b>
1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$790</b>	1967 FORD MUSTANG Bucket seats, automatic, pwr. steering, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$1895 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1488</b>	1967 MERCURY COMET Callente 2-Door hardtop. Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$1895 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1366</b>
1965 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door Sedan. All pwr., fully equip. with Breezeaway window. STICKER PRICE \$1295 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$870</b>	1964 OLDS JETSTAR 88 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. STICKER PRICE \$995 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$450</b>	1964 FORD THUNDERBIRD Completely loaded with factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$780</b>
1967 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 9 passenger Stationwagon. All power, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$2595 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1880</b>	1964 RAMBLER 770 Stationwagon. STICKER PRICE \$895 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$386</b>	1966 DODGE STATIONWAGON Automatic transmission, radio, power steering. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$985</b>
1967 OLDS DELTA 88 4-Door Sedan. All power, fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1995 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1685</b>	1968 BUICK WILDCAT 2-Door Hardtop. Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$2595 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1990</b>	1963 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP 4-speed. STICKER PRICE \$1095 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$765</b>
1967 TOYOTA CORONA 4-door Sedan. Standard transmission. STICKER PRICE \$1295 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$850</b>	1967 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-Door Hardtop. Standard transmission, radio. Extry clean. STICKER PRICE \$1595 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1275</b>	1964 BUICK LESABRE 4-Door Sedan. All power, fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1096 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$790</b>
1964 BUICK ELECTRA 4-Door Hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1295 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$883</b>	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Door hardtop. Bucket seats with console, fully equipped. STICKER PRICE \$1495 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$880</b>	1966 BUICK WILDCAT 4-Door Sedan. Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$1595 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1190</b>
1963 SCOUT 4-speed, lock out hubs, 4-wheel drive, immaculate inside & out. STICKER PRICE \$1595 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1170</b>	1967 VOLKSWAGEN Great for economy. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1000</b>	1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, power steering, brakes, automatic. STICKER PRICE \$1495 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$850</b>
1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door Hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$2495 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$2000</b>	1964 DODGE STATIONWAGON Automatic, power steering, radio, 483 SHRP. STICKER PRICE \$1095 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$660</b>	1967 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2-Door Hardtop. Extra clean with automatic & power steering. STICKER PRICE \$1795 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1350</b>

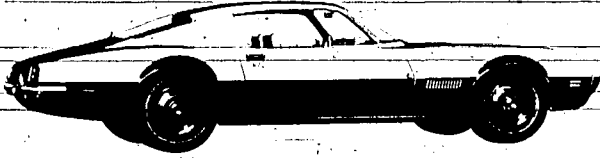
**ABBIE URIGUEN**  
MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST . . . IDAHO'S LARGEST  
OLDSMOBILE — BUICK — OPEL DEALER.  
712 Main Ave. South 733-8721

<b>Miscellaneous Wanted</b> 141	<b>Snowmobiles</b> 160	<b>Boats For Sale</b> 169	<b>Trucks</b> 196	<b>Autos For Sale</b> 200	<b>Autos For Sale</b> 200	<b>Autos For Sale</b> 200	<b>Autos For Sale</b> 200
WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture, appliances, odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.	1967 POLARIS Snowmachine, \$325. 343 2nd Avenue South, Phone 733-0588.	CHEVELER boats and motors. Starcraft boats, Camper trailers. Harley Davidson motorcycles. <b>TERMINAL INSTALLMENT - MARINA.</b>	1961 TANDEM DRIVE INTERNATIONAL, model 172, with 18" western alloy and front and center leading tire. HIGHWAY - INVESTOR. Phone Castleford, 537-6692.	<b>HI NEIGHBOR SPECIAL PRICES 1971 MODELS</b> Dodge Dart/Dodge, 2-door Plymouth/Dodge, 2-door, \$2198 - Dodge pickup, \$2849	1965 CHEVROLET Impala stationwagon, radio, V8, power steering, new tires. \$675. 733-7933.	LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.	
<b>FOR SALE - AMPHIBI-CATS</b> 2 NEW 1970 MODELS 1/3 OFF ALSO 1 USED 1970 MODEL SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$ CALL 678-5903 or 678-2760 Burley, Idaho.		FOR SALE: 1965 boat, motor and trailer. Traveler Hull, 40 foot, spower electric start motor, loaded with accessories. 543-4484.	1967 INTERNATIONAL heavy duty 4 door hardtop covered van, 2000 miles, 324-7106.	<b>HARBAUGH MOTOR CO. "DRIVE A LITTLE - SAVE A LOT"</b> GOODING 934-4112	<b>EXECUTIVE CARS</b>  1970-PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic drive, power steering, whitewall fiberglass tires. Balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty. LIST PRICE \$4056. NOW \$2946		
<b>Fuel and Wood</b> 143		1971 NEW ARRIVALS. Fiberglass and Sluwiner boats. Evinrude and Mercury motors. <b>BUD AND MARK'S</b> , Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer, 1825 1/2 Lakes North, 733-1124.	WANTED TO BUY: Older 4 or 1 ton with or without stock rack. 733-8059.	<b>WE ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL THESE!!</b> <b>L-O-O-K</b> Dodge City Low Low Prices			
<b>Building Materials</b> 146		BOAT WITH 1970 Evinrude electric start motor, nearly new trailer. 733-7933.	1940 CHEVROLET PICKUP, \$40. Phone 543-5011.	'68 Chrysler Town-Country 4 door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner. Now \$2995			
<b>Sporting Goods</b> 159		<b>Trucks</b> 196	1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP, \$40. Phone 543-5011.	'67 Buick Electra 225 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, extra good throughout. Now \$2350			
<b>Snowmobiles</b> 160		1961 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder, in good condition. Phone 543-5039.	1967 GMC 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, radio, A-1 condition, over 15,000 miles on new engine. 543-4484.	'70 Chrysler Newport 2 door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, extra actual miles. Now \$2695			
		1967 MG SPORTS SEDAN, 4 door, Great student car. Only 1895. Tommy's Seven Eleven, 711 South Shoshone, 734-3711 or 734-3246.	1951 JEEP PICKUP, 1962 Chevrolet engine, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, new tires, low bar. 733-2692.	'69 Datsun 4 door, Sedan, 110 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket front seats, Nice. Now \$1445			
		1968 FORD PICKUP, 4 cylinder, completely overhauled. \$250. Phone 423-5990.	1960 CHEVROLET pickup, 4 speed, A-1 condition, over 15,000 miles on new engine. 543-4484.	'69 Plymouth Fury III 2 door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, factory warranty. Now \$2660			
		1969 GMC 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, radio, A-1 condition, over 15,000 miles on new engine. 543-4484.	FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 307, V-8, 4 speed. Phone 543-4484.	'67 Buick Wildcat 4 door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, factory warranty. Now \$2695			
		1951 JEEP PICKUP, 1962 Chevrolet engine, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, new tires, low bar. 733-2692.	FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 307, V-8, 4 speed. Phone 543-4484.	'69 Dodge Coronet 440 station wagon, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new nylon tires. Now \$2695			
		1960 CHEVROLET pickup, 4 speed, A-1 condition, over 15,000 miles on new engine. 543-4484.	FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 307, V-8, 4 speed. Phone 543-4484.	'68 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan Full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, tilt steering wheel, one owner. Now \$2770			
		1968 GMC 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, radio, A-1 condition, over 15,000 miles on new engine. 543-4484.	FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 307, V-8, 4 speed. Phone 543-4484.	'69 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door hardtop, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning extra sharp. Now \$2795			
		1951 JEEP PICKUP, 1962 Chevrolet engine, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, new tires, low bar. 733-2692.	FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 307, V-8, 4 speed. Phone 543-4484.	'67 International 1/2 Ton 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lock-out hubs, low mileage. Now \$2995			
		1960 CHEVROLET pickup, 4 speed, A-1 condition, over 15,000 miles on new engine. 543-4484.	FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 307, V-8, 4 speed. Phone 543-4484.	'66 Ford Mustang Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real good. Now \$1275			
		1968 GMC 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, radio, A-1 condition, over 15,000 miles on new engine. 543-4484.	FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 307, V-8, 4 speed. Phone 543-4484.	'68 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires, and wheels, equipped for camper. Now \$1275			
		1951 JEEP PICKUP, 1962 Chevrolet engine, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, new tires, low bar. 733-2692.	FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 307, V-8, 4 speed. Phone 543-4484.				
		1960 CHEVROLET pickup, 4 speed, A-1 condition, over 15,000 miles on new engine. 543-4484.	FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 307, V-8, 4 speed. Phone 543-4484.				
		1968 GMC 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, radio, A-1 condition, over 15,000 miles on new engine. 543-4484.	FOR SALE: 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, 307, V-8, 4 speed. Phone 543-4484.				

# J C P F S W D

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Here it is, January 18 only, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. we will offer on a first-come basis at cost or below, certain new and used cars which have been in our stock for 60 days or longer. These cars are average or above average but will be sold at these Knockout Prices.



**1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**

Stock #F-1, V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, whitewall fiberglass tires, radio, recessed wipers, remote mirror, custom steering wheel, chrome trim rings, power steering, floor mats, E Z eye glass, undercoated.

Sticker Price... \$3977<sup>48</sup> NOW \$3296

**1970 PONTIAC SPORTS COUPE**

Stock #PT-12, V-8 engine, radio, deluxe wheel discs, floor mats, 678 x 14 whitewall tires, special recessed wipers, custom carpets, undercoated, chrome side moldings.

Sticker Price... \$3188<sup>85</sup> NOW \$2386

<b>1969 GMC 3/4 Ton</b> Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, 750 x 14 tires, excellent condition, heavy duty throughout. Was \$2795. Monday Only \$2318	<b>1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE</b> V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Monday Only \$720.
<b>1964 T-BIRD HARDTOP COUPE</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. Monday Only \$760.	<b>1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE</b> 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires. Our List \$1995. Monday Only \$1480.
<b>1964 PLYMOUTH SEDAN</b> V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Our List \$895. Monday Only \$504.	<b>1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</b> Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Our List \$445. Monday Only \$160.
<b>1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU</b> 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, 11,000 actual miles, turquoise exterior. Our List \$3095. Monday Only \$2425	<b>1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 SEDAN</b> V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Our List \$495. Monday Only \$171.

**Bob Reese's DODGE CITY**  
500 Block 2nd Avenue South  
Kenny Moon • Joe Butler • Winn Ellis  
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

**Winn Motor Co.**  
254 4th Avenue West  
236 Shoshone St. West  
USED CARS  
NEW CARS

**THE GUYS AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET SAY...**  
HELP BEAUTIFY AMERICA! ... LETS PUT ANOTHER NEW CHEVROLET ON THE HIGHWAY

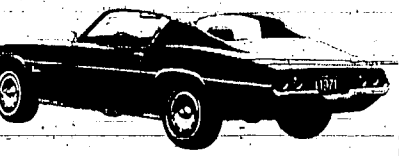
New cars and trucks are coming in every day and no reasonable offer will be refused by Magic Valley's Newest Volume Dealer.

Stock No. 1-145  
**1971 Monte Carlo Coupe**  
Power door lock system, tinted glass, white vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, whitewall belted tires, special instruments, radio.  
LIST \$4809.45

January Special \$4465

Stock No. 1-167  
**1971-CHEVROLET-CUSTOM ELCAMINO**  
Tinted glass, door edge guards, white vinyl roof, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, radio, rally wheels. List Price \$3887.05  
January Special \$3527<sup>88</sup>

Stock No. 1-132  
**1971 CAMARO COUPE**  
V-8 engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, whitewall belted tires, radio, rally wheels, style trim group, solid sunflower Yellow finish. List Price \$3711.30  
January Special \$3496<sup>55</sup>



Stock No. 1-148  
**1971 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE**  
Bellet whitewall tires, radio, standard floor mounted transmission.  
January Special \$2466

Stock No. 1-111 <b>1971 NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Tinted glass, body vinyl, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Our List \$2965	<b>1966 CORVAIR</b> Coupe coupe, 4 speed transmission, bucket seat. \$895	<b>1965 VOLKSWAGEN</b> 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, gas heater. \$895	<b>1968 FORD</b> Custom 300 4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$1795
<b>1962 PONTIAC</b> Strip wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, nice one. \$495	<b>1966 WILLYS</b> 4 wheel drive pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, small campy. \$1795	<b>1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton</b> long wheel base pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sharp as new. \$2595	<b>1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton</b> 4 wheel drive pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lockout hubs, custom sport cab. \$3595

Phone 733-1823

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# John Chris MOTORS

PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS  
616 MAIN EAST TWIN FALLS

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
313 MAIN AVENUE WEST  
PHONE 733-3033



**Autos For Sale** 200

1970 GOLD CAMARO, 4-cylinder, 17,000 miles, take over \$90 month payments. Must Sell Call 536-2522 after 4 p.m.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 door sedan. Excellent condition. New tires and paint. Phone 733-7878

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, V-8, automatic, 17,000 miles, power steering, air conditioning. 35,000 miles. \$2,400. 543-0111.

1970 ROADRUNNER, Low mileage. Buy out small equity. Take over payments. 733-3247 after 5:30 p.m.

1959 862 MAC TRUCK, ENDY, 473 diesel engine, double screw. 1957 862 MAC TRUCK, ENDY, 473 diesel engine, single screw. 733-5931.

1968 BLUE CORVETTE, 408 gears, 27,000 miles, 1 owner. Phone 733-8725, days or 733-0457, evenings.

1971 JEEPSTER COMMANDO, 4 wheel drive, 3 months old. Priced to sell. Phone 524-5611.

1967 PONTIAC GTO, 400 inch, 4 speed, dual fric, new tires, stereo, excellent condition. 734-1855.

1957 CHEVROLET pickup, good condition, good tires, phone: 733-7484 evenings.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho, 436-3476

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\* Flow Thru Ventilation \* Heater Defroster  
\* New 60 Horsepower engine \* Under Seal

**2 YEAR WARRANTY**

1967-CAMARO 327 V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, double shocks	1966 PONTIAC Overhead cam 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, very sharp
1967 MUSTANG 289 V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, like new	1969 FORD 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed transmission, 9,000 actual miles
1968 FORD XL Sport coupe, 300 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air.	1968 GMC 196 V-8 Turbo hydraulic transmission, custom interior, power steering, factory air.

**YOU'REE MOTOR CO.**  
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o Kelly Houk o Jack Cox o Dale Sorenson

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OUR SALE WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL SAT. JAN. 23rd FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE BEEN WAITING TO COME IN AND CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES, BUT HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO DO SO BECAUSE OF THE WEATHER!

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At Bill Workman Ford

1965 GMC Handy Van, extra seat, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V-6 engine, exceptionally sharp.

**\$1085**

1966 CHEVROLET Long wheel base 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, big 4 cylinder engine, hitch, mirrors. <b>\$975</b>	1965 VOLKSWAGEN Window Bus, 3 seats, line shape. <b>\$940</b>	1966 FORD Long wheel base 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, big 6 engine, hitch, good tires, exceptionally clean. <b>\$1250</b>	1966 DODGE Wide box, automatic transmission, heater, hitch. <b>\$1055</b>
1969 International 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, hitch, heavy duty throughout. <b>\$2380</b>	1960 GMC Heavy duty 2 ton cab and chassis, V-8 engine, 11 inch, 900 rubber. <b>\$970</b>	1970 FORD Long wheel base 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, V-8, power steering, hitch, radio, like new. <b>\$2750</b>	1962 FORD Long wheel base 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, 6 cyl indy engine, good tires, top shape, sharpest 1962 in town. <b>\$745</b>

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**Bill Workman FORD**

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HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICED CARS ON SALE AT A VERY SPECIAL PRICE FOR OUR BIG BLITZ SALE

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1969 OLDS CUTLESS  
2-Door-Hardtop  
Fully equipped including factory air conditioning  
STICKER PRICE \$3395  
BLITZ PRICE **\$2667**

1970 FORD TORINO  
2-door hardtop. Low mileage. One owner.  
STICKER PRICE \$3395  
BLITZ PRICE **\$2667**

1969 RIVIERA  
All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning.  
STICKER PRICE \$4595  
BLITZ PRICE **\$3770**

THE NEW 1971 OLDS BUICKS OPELS ARE HERE... AND WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THEM... SO

HURRY IN WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE

**NEW YEAR SPECIALS...**

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP  
Tinted glass, power brakes and power steering, radio, air conditioning. Beautiful 2-tone Adrain Blue and white. WAS \$5033

**NOW \$3965**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE  
350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers. Beautiful blue with matching interior. **\$2795**

1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU CUSTOM SPORT COUPE  
Tinted glass, power brakes, 350 V8 engine, Hydromatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, radio with 788" tear speaker, rally wheels. Gorgeous Sandlewood interior. WAS \$3825

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MANY MORE NEW 71's and 70's CHEVROLET — CHEVY PICKUPS — PONTIACS OLDSMOBILE and BUICKS.  
Largest Selection Ever

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2 OLDSMOBILE 98's 1 CHEVROLET CAPRICE  
1 CHEVROLET MALIBU Sedan 1 PONTIAC LEMANS Sedan

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1965 OLDS STARFIRE 2-Door Hardtop. All power, loaded, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$950</b>	1963 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door Sedan. Like new inside and out. STICKER PRICE \$795 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$580</b>	1965 BUICK WILDCAT 2-Door Hardtop. Well equipped. STICKER PRICE \$1295 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$800</b>
1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$790</b>	1967 FORD MUSTANG Bucket seats, automatic, pwr. steering, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$1895 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1488</b>	1967 MERCURY COMET Caliente 2-Door hardtop. Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$1895 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1366</b>
1965 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door Sedan. All power, fully equip. with breezeway window. STICKER PRICE \$1295 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$870</b>	1964 OLDS JETSTAR 88 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. STICKER PRICE \$995 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$450</b>	1964 FORD THUNDERBIRD Completely loaded with factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$780</b>
1967 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 9 passenger Stationwagon. All power, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$2595 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1880</b>	1964 RAMBLER 770 Sportwagon. STICKER PRICE \$895 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$386</b>	1966 DODGE STATIONWAGON Automatic transmission, radio, power steering. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$985</b>
1967 OLDS DELTA 88 4-Door Sedan. All power, fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1995 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1685</b>	1968 BUICK WILDCAT 2-Door Hardtop. Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$2595 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1990</b>	1963 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP 4 speed. STICKER PRICE \$1095 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$765</b>
1967 TOYOTA CORONA 4-Door Sedan. Standard transmission. STICKER PRICE \$1295 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$850</b>	1967 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-Door Hardtop. Standard transmission, radio. Extra clean. STICKER PRICE \$1595 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1275</b>	1964 BUICK LESABRE 4-Door Sedan. All power, fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1095 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$790</b>
1964 BUICK ELECTRA 4-Door Hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$1295 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$883</b>	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Door hardtop. Bucket seats with console, fully equipped. STICKER PRICE \$1495 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$880</b>	1966 BUICK WILDCAT 4-Door Sedan. Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. STICKER PRICE \$1595 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1190</b>
1963 SCOUT 4 speed, lock out hubs, 4-wheel drive. Immaculate inside & out. STICKER PRICE \$1595 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1170</b>	1967 VOLKSWAGEN Great for economy. STICKER PRICE \$1395 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1000</b>	1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, power steering, brakes, automatic. STICKER PRICE \$1495 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$850</b>
1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door Hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air. STICKER PRICE \$2495 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$2000</b>	1964 DODGE STATIONWAGON Automatic, power steering, radio. Real Sharp. STICKER PRICE \$1095 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$660</b>	1967 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2-Door Hardtop. Extra clean with automatic & power steering. STICKER PRICE \$1795 BLITZ PRICE <b>\$1350</b>

# ABBIE URIGUEN

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# Congressmen ponder superjet plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you were a member of Congress, how would you feel about a sleek new superjet to let global commuters cut their travel time in half?

Would you give the go-ahead to build the plane so as not to lose nearly \$1 billion already invested in it and risk a multimillion-dollar loss in jobs and balance of payments?

Or would you reject the

superjet as a dirty, noisy monster likely to benefit the Jet-Set few at the expense of the health and hearing of earth-bound millions?

The questions may give you an idea of why the Congress is having trouble making up its collective mind on the fate of the superpersonal transport (SST).

A proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner.

Some time before March 30, the 92nd Congress will make another decision on the SST. For the past six years, the decision has been go, and work is due to start on two prototype models this year.

But there is evidence that the next vote might doom the SST to death on the drawing boards as a billion-dollar mistake despite frantic efforts by the Nixon administration to salvage it.

The 300-passenger plane is envisioned as America's answer to the British-French Concorde and the Russian TU144, now being tested.

When President John F. Kennedy launched the project in 1963, he indicated the government's share of developing an SST would never exceed \$750 million.

But this far more than \$800 million in federal funds has been pledged.

Sponsored by Twin Falls Chapter American Red Cross

## IDAHO OLD TIME FIDDLERS JAMBOREE

Eller High School Sat. Jan. 23rd

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASE AT

Sav-Mar Drugs, Idaho Dept. Store, Rogerson Hotel Restaurant and Helen's Record Shop — Downtown on the Mall, Also at Penny Wise Drugs in the Linwood and Sav-Mar Drug in Buhl

TICKETS CHILDREN UNDER 10 FREE

\$1.25 PER PERSON

## No regrets about wedding, Julie says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, like Luci Johnson Nugent, has no regrets that she did not get married in the historic spotlight of the White House.

As rumors continue that her sister, Tricia, 24, may wed Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox, 24, in a White House wedding this June, Julie does not look back and wish she had waited until her father was president to get married.

She would not have had to wait long. Julie was married to David Eisenhower, grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in Marble Collegiate Church in New York on Dec. 22, 1968—a month before her parents moved into the White House.

"I've never even thought about it," says Julie, "I really haven't ... because it just wasn't right for David and me. It wasn't what we wanted and I've never even thought about it. You know it just didn't mean anything to us ... and that's not saying that it isn't thrilling and wonderful.

"This had been our life together," she recalled. "We had courted in New York and it was part of our life before my father was elected and his being elected really wasn't part of our life up till then.

"It was just a more natural thing," she added. "It's just that we wanted to get married at Christmas and have our little apartment ... and we were paying rent (\$95-a-month at Northampton, Mass.) and it just was the thing to do. We had gone to the church during the two years we had been dating and it just meant something to us."

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's daughter, Luci, a devout Roman Catholic convert, chose to say her marriage vows in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a mammoth cathedral in Washington, when she married Patrick Nugent.

# AS A PART OF CAIN'S JANUARY CLEARANCE HURRY! STARTS TOMORROW!

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501 Nylon pile textured in plain and tweeds. Outstanding colors, exceptional value wearing fibers keep their beauty, are easy to care for. Big selection of fashionable colors!

**\$6.99** Sq. Yd. **SAVE \$2.96** sq. yd.  
Hi low textured — solid or tweed, 12 colors to choose from. Empress gold, Roman gold, Avacado, Moss green, Lime green, Spice beige, Danish Reg. blue emerald, Nugget gold, Avacado moss and blue marlow.

**100% NYLON**  
Loop Pile Rubber-Back (Moisture Barrier)  
**KITCHEN CARPET**  
only **3.99** sq. yd.  
Avacado or Blue Green

**\$1.00** per sq. yd.  
Thick foam pad Guaranteed for the life of your carpet  
68 oz. foam pad **\$1.49**  
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**\$9.88** Sq. Yd. **SAVE \$4.07** sq. yd.  
2 color high pile shag 100% Mohawk approved  
**POLYESTER PILE**  
Deep lustrous pile over 2 1/4" high.

**20 colors**

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- o Pineapple
- o Midas gold
- o Gold treasure
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- o Yucca
- o Citron green
- o Ivory glow
- o Unity green
- o Parrot green
- o Silver sage
- o Rich Moss
- o Egg Plant
- o Firecracker
- o Mercury grey
- o Allure white
- o Twinkle blue
- o Sizzle rose

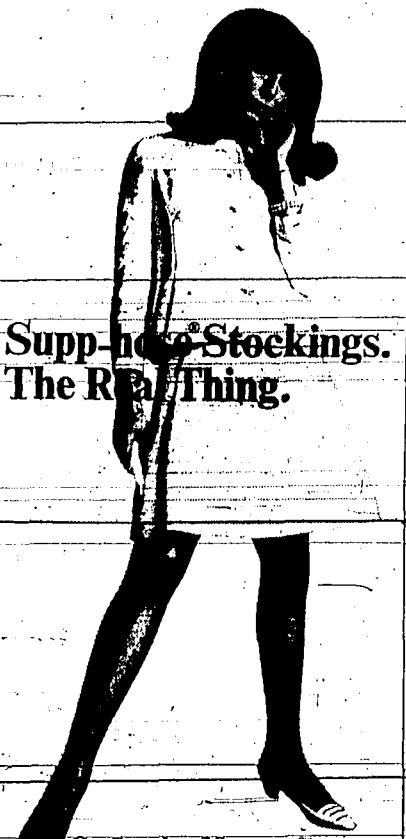
**100% Nylon Braids**  
**3 Rugs**  
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9 x 12  
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Choice of Colors: Rust, Brown or Avacado.  
Reg. 49.95 **\$39.95**  
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6'x6 Rich moss Kadel	48.00	<b>20</b>
6'10"x11" avacado lime 2 1/4" Shag Kadel	112.00	<b>59</b>
12x9'11" alive moss extra heavy kitchen Nylon	166.00	<b>72</b>
9x12 avacado-gold tile pattern kitchen nylon	83.00	<b>42</b>
7'3" brandy-gold nylon shag	23.00	<b>6</b>
10x12 red nylon shag	131.00	<b>69</b>
8'4"x8'11" blue-green foam back nylon	64.00	<b>27</b>
12'x18" powder blue nylon shag	32.00	<b>5</b>
5'x11'8" gold tweed nylon	69.00	<b>29</b>
10x12 palm green plush acilan	224.00	<b>98</b>
12x8'8" autumn tone heavy kitchen nylon	138.00	<b>69</b>
12x21'8" avacado nylon	289.00	<b>174</b>
12x16'8" red nylon	108.00	<b>118</b>
12x17'4" two tone gold nylon	211.00	<b>126</b>
8x12 avacado moss polyester shag	137.00	<b>68</b>
11x12 lime palm polyester shag	169.00	<b>109</b>
9'6"x12" avacado lime kadel shag	176.00	<b>98</b>
5'9"x12" brown & green nylon tweed	79.95	<b>39</b>
5'8"x11'1" avacado moss nylon	97.00	<b>58</b>
3'4"x4'11" palm green plush acilan	24.00	<b>6</b>
12'x17" rope ginger gold polyester shag	229.00	<b>118</b>

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So deliciously bare, only you know the famous support is there. It's a wispy blend of spandex and nylon in all the latest fashion shades from barely nude to bewitching off-black. You can wear them all the time, but they're especially great for dining-and-dancing evenings. Also in Nude Heel for your evening slippers. Nothing replaces the great-looking feeling of Supp-hose. Be sure you get The Real Thing. Insist on Supp-hose. \$4.95 a pair.

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EXPERT INSTALLATION SERVICE AVAILABLE  
BRING YOUR ROOM SIZES & BUY A BARGAIN.


**NO PAYMENTS TILL SPRING**  
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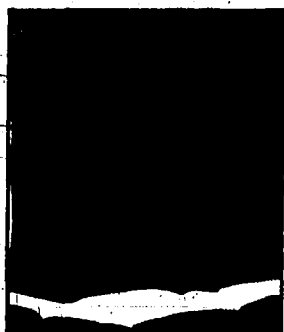
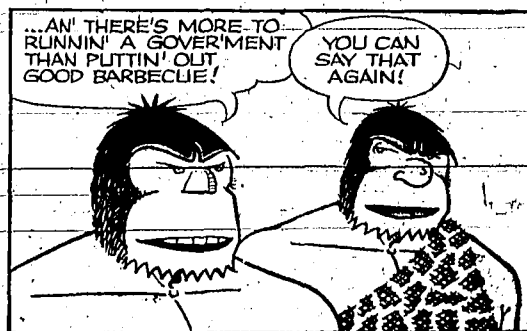
**Van's** In The Lynwood

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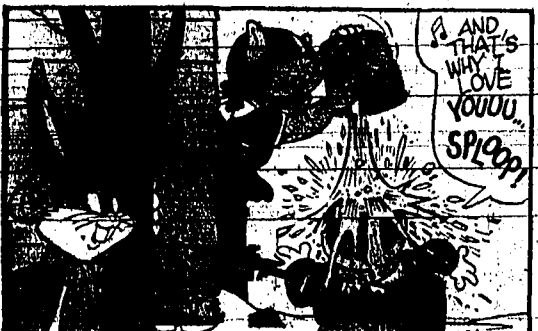
# Comics

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1971



## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



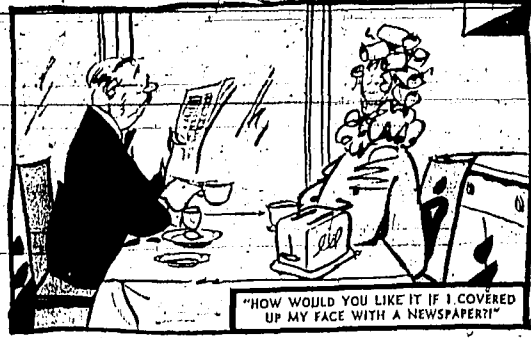
# CARNIVAL



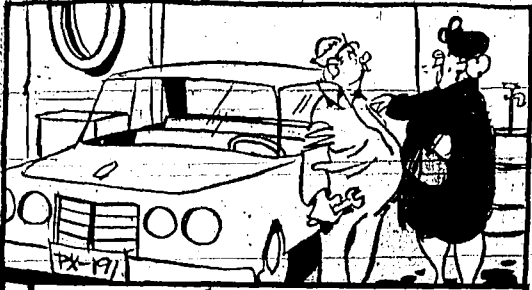
"NOW, THE FIRST THING I'M GOING TO RECOMMEND IS THAT BOTH OF YOU MAKE CERTAIN YOU'RE ADEQUATELY COVERED BY HOSPITALIZATION!"



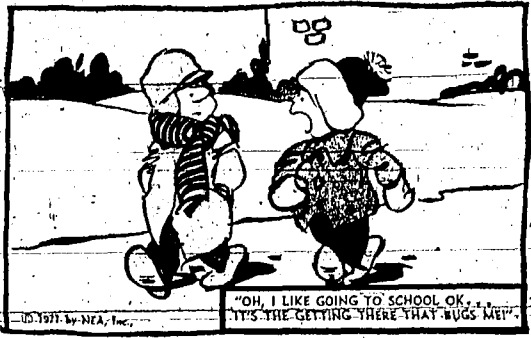
"THE DEPRESSION YEARS HAD ADVANTAGES! THEN THEY DIDN'T HIT YOU WITH THIS 'WHY DON'T YOU GET A JOB?' ROUTINE!"



"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT IF I COVERED UP MY FACE WITH A NEWSPAPER?"



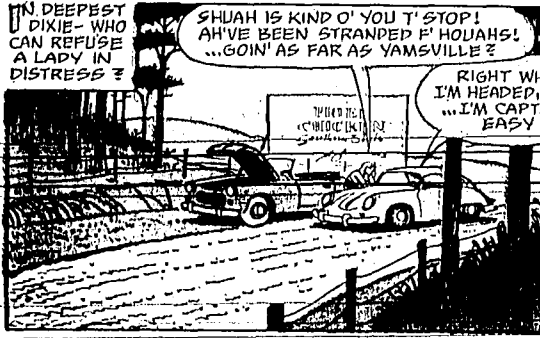
"ANOTHER THING! THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE SEAT BELTS! EVEN WHEN THEY'RE FASTENED, I HAVE ACCIDENTS!"



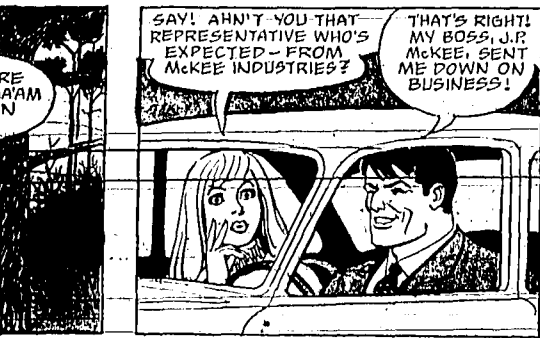
"OH, I LIKE GOING TO SCHOOL OK... BUT IT'S THE GETTING THERE THAT BUGS ME!"

# CAPTAIN EASY

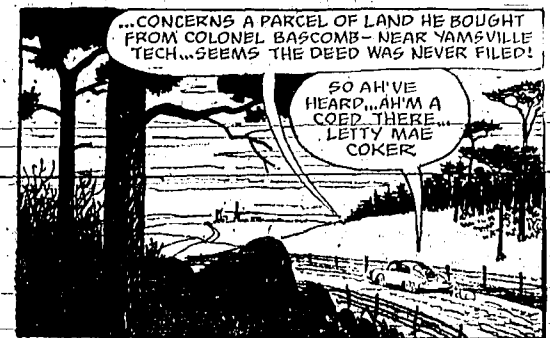
by Crooks & Lawrence



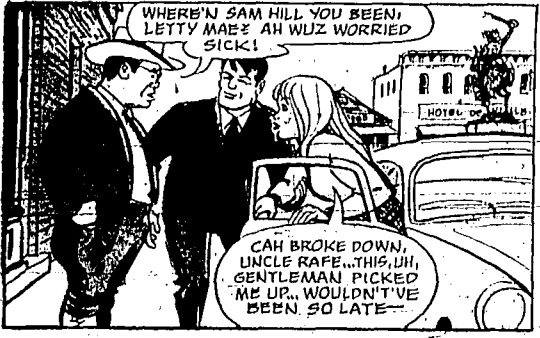
"IN DEEPEST DIXIE - WHO CAN REFUSE A LADY IN DISTRESS?"  
 "SHUH IS KIND O' YOU T' STOP! AH'VE BEEN STRANDED F' HOUAHS! ...GOIN' AS FAR AS YAMSVILLE?"  
 "RIGHT WHERE I'M HEADED, MAAM ...I'M CAPTAIN EASY!"



"SAY! AHN'T YOU THAT REPRESENTATIVE WHO'S EXPECTED - FROM MCKEE INDUSTRIES?"  
 "THAT'S RIGHT! MY BOSS, J.R. MCKEE, SENT ME DOWN ON BUSINESS!"



"...CONCERNS A PARCEL OF LAND HE BOUGHT FROM COLONEL BAGCOMB - NEAR YAMSVILLE TECH... SEEMS THE DEED WAS NEVER FILED!"  
 "SO AH'VE HEARD... AH'M A COED THERE... LETTY MAE COKER"



"WHERE'N SAM HILL YOU BEEN, LETTY MAE? AH WUZ WORRIED SICK!"  
 "CAH BROKE DOWN, UNCLE RAFF... THIS, UH, GENTLEMAN PICKED ME UP... WOULDN'T'VE BEEN SO LATE..."



"'CEPT MISTUH EASY INSISTED ON PAHKIN ALONG TH' WAY AN' GETTIN' FRESH!"  
 "WHAT?! WHY THAT'S A DOWNRIGHT..."  
 "YOU, CALLIN' MAH... NIECE A LIAN, BOY?"



"NEVAH MIND, UNCLE... HE'S ONLY STOPPIN' OVAH-NIGHT ON BUSINESS... SO HE WON'T BE AROUND TOWN LONG!"  
 "BETTAH NOT BEL GIT OVAH T' THE HOTEL, YOU SWINE! AN' DON'T LEMME SEE YO' CARCASS IN YAMSVILLE AFTUOH HIGH NOON T'MORROW!"

# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



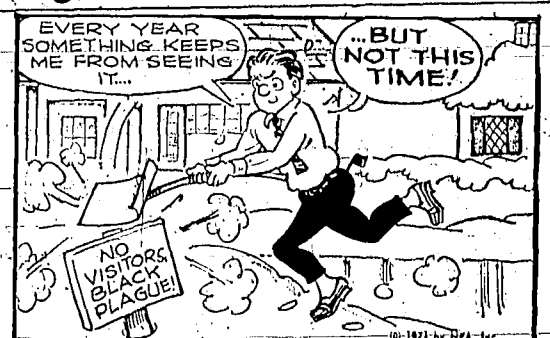
"TAKE IN A MOVIE!"  
 "SEE IT FIVE OR SIX TIMES!"



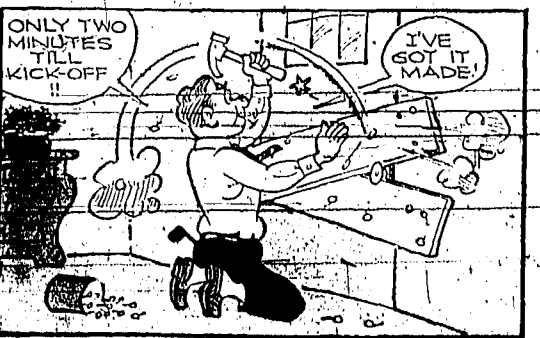
"GO VISIT THE NEIGHBORS, HAZEL! MAKE A DAY OF IT!"  
 "ALL THIS FOR A FOOTBALL GAME?"



"NOT JUST A FOOTBALL GAME! THIS IS SUPER BOWL DAY!"



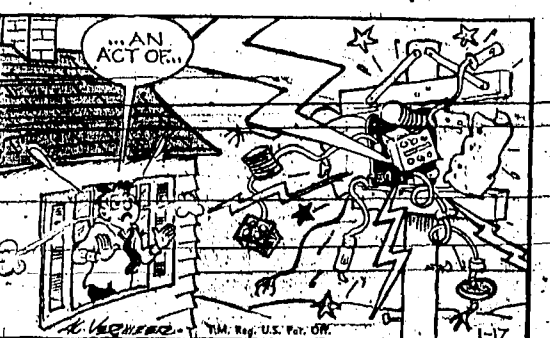
"EVERY YEAR SOMETHING KEEPS ME FROM SEEING IT..."  
 "...BUT NOT THIS TIME!"



"ONLY TWO MINUTES TILL KICK-OFF!"  
 "I'VE GOT IT MADE!"



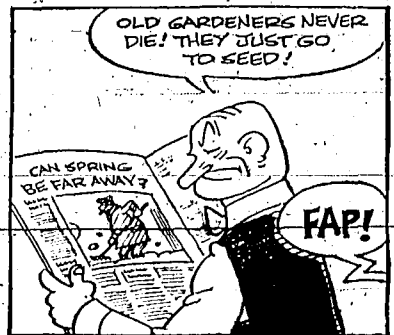
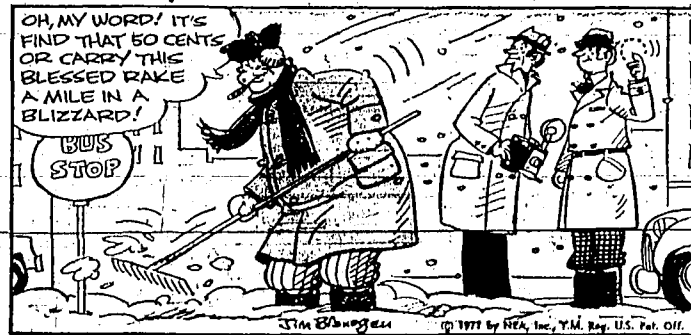
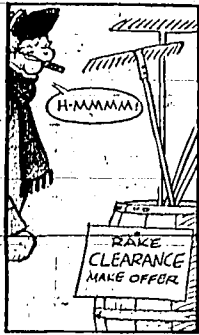
"NOTHING CAN STOP ME NOW BUT..."



"...AN ACT OF..."

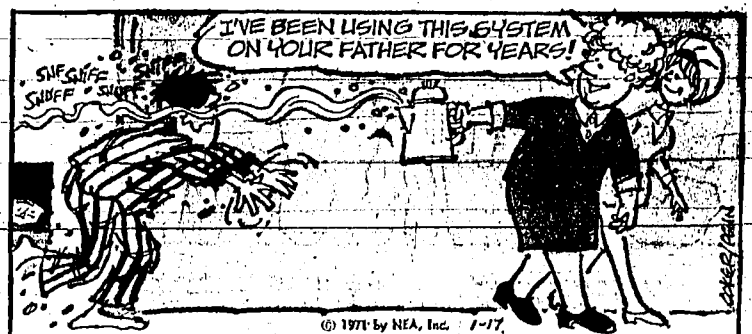
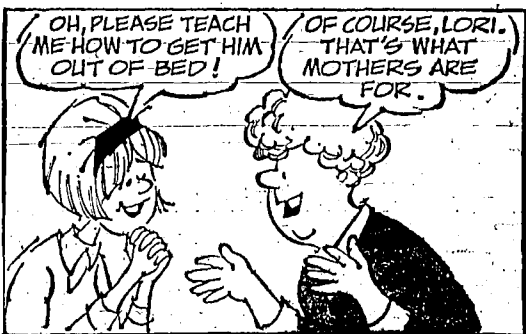
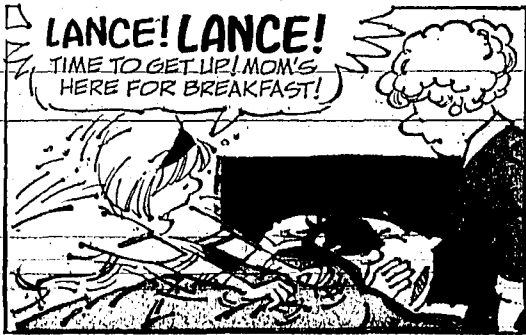
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



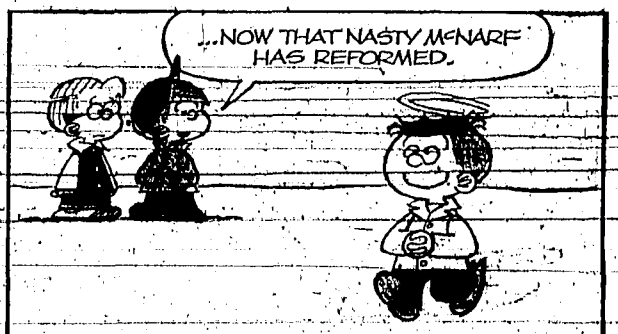
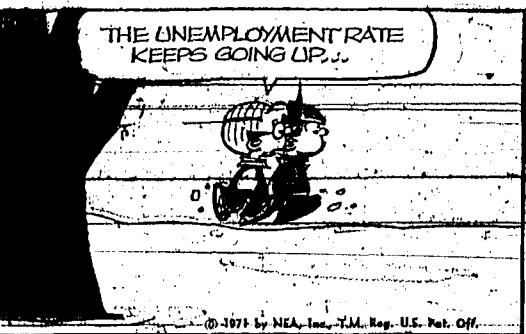
# LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

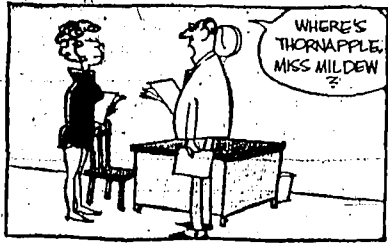
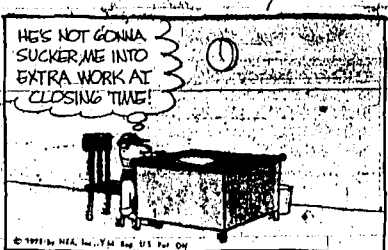
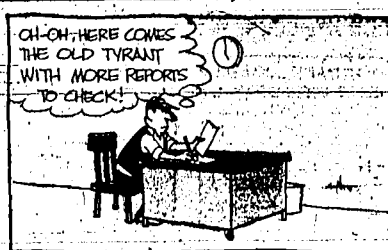


# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



# THE BORN LOSER



# ALWAYS WORLD

TODAY'S THE DAY THAT EVERY FAN OF PRO-FOOTBALL HAS BEEN WAITING FOR —

**THE SUPER BOWL** IT'S THE CULMINATION OF DEDICATED VIEWING EVERY SUNDAY, AND MONDAY NIGHT. REAL FANS HAVE SPECULATED ABOUT AND TALKED ABOUT LITTLE ELSE THIS PAST WEEK.

MANY, WHO HAVE PLANNED THEIR WHOLE DAY AROUND THE BIG GAME, GATHER EVERYTHING THEY NEED FOR THE AFTERNOON AROUND THEM, AND SETTLE EARLY IN FRONT OF THEIR TV SETS IN ORDER NOT TO MISS A WORD, AND FINALLY...

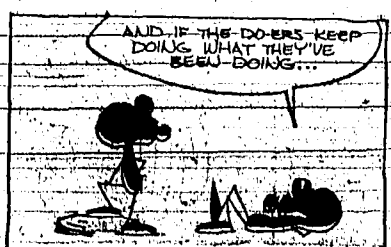
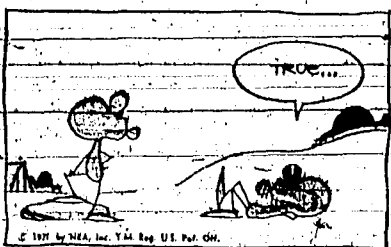
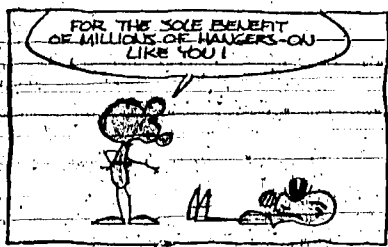
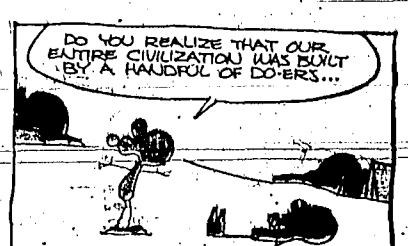
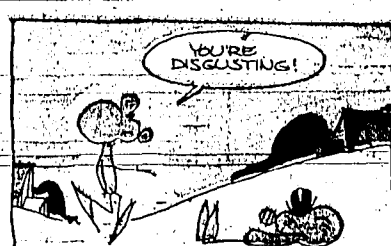
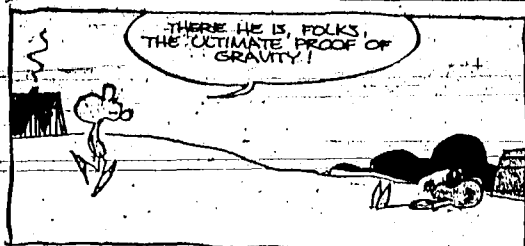


# BLURT



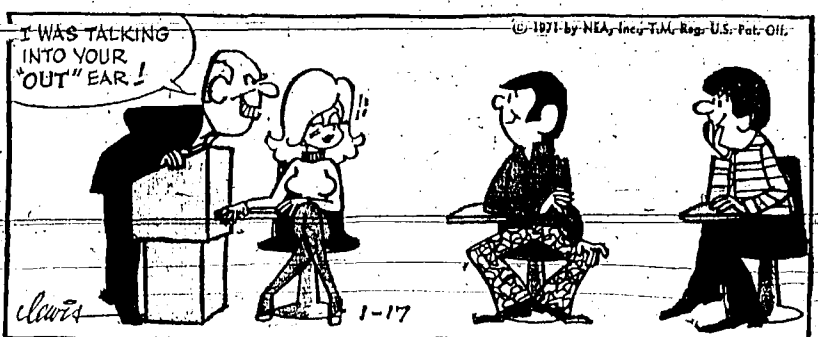
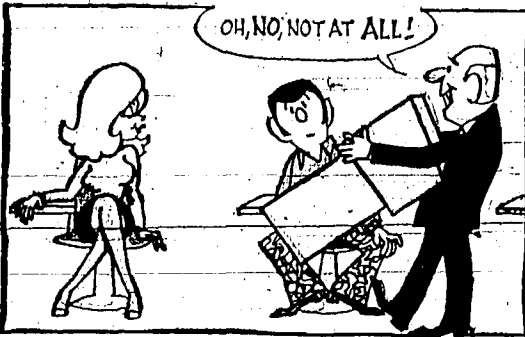
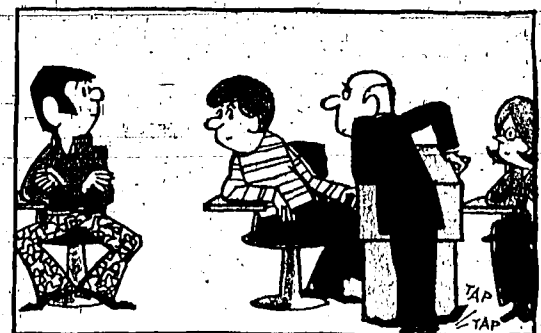
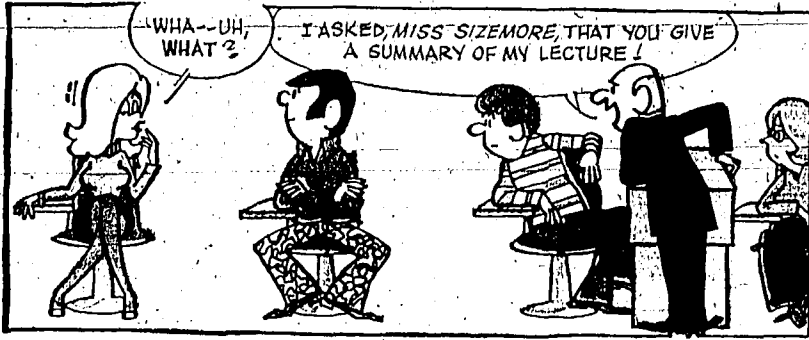
# EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



## PATTERNS

**It's Pretty**  
This dress can be made with ruffles or rick-rack trim. No. 1406 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 1 to 5 yacs. Size 2, 1 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

**1406**  
1-5 yrs

**1423**  
10 1/2-24 1/2

**Easy A-Line**

It's flattering to the half-sized figure. The gentle A-line shape has seaming in an inverted V-shape, and accents of bold buttons. No. 1423 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 24 1/2, bust 33 to 47, Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

**So Wearable**  
The easy-fitting lines of this style will make this the most comfortable dress to wear! No. 1494 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 to 18, bust 32 1/2 to 40, Size 12, 34 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

**1494**  
10-18

DRESS PATTERNS 65c each /-17 © 1971 by NEA, Inc.

**TO ORDER:** Send 65c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

## POLLY'S POINTERS

**DEAR POLLY**—When I cut buttons off worn-out clothing slip them on a safety pin, or tie them together on a thread. When I look through my button box for some to use on a garment, I can see at a glance how many I have in one size or color.—LENA

**DEAR POLLY**—When on a diet, have someone take a full-length picture of you, and fasten it to the refrigerator door. When you go to get a snack, look at the picture, close the door, and forget the snack.—LAURA

**WON'T LOOK--I'M STARVING.**

**DEAR POLLY**—Torn or obsolete crib bumper guards can be salvaged and used as knee pads for the garden or household tasks.—MRS. J. E. C.

**DEAR POLLY**—Mark your kitchen cutting board to identify one side to be used for cutting fruits and vegetables, and the other for onions, garlic, etc.—M. K. T.

**I THINK THE EDGE IS FOR CUTTING THUMBS.**

**DEAR POLLY**—When buying panties, I always try to select those that have the eyelid-type elastic at the waist. When the original elastic has weakened I run new ROUND elastic through the eyelids.—RUBY

**DEAR POLLY**—After removing toast from the toaster, if the butter is cold and stiff, put some butter on the toast and then place it on the TOP of the toaster and push the lever down again. Do NOT put the toast back in the toaster.—APRIL W.

**DEAR POLLY**—Pour water in waded paper cartons to freeze for ice in a foam ice chest. This keeps the chest cold and provides cold water to drink. This ice can be crushed by thumping the carton on cement.—SANDI

**DEAR POLLY**—We replaced our inexpensive bedroom rug with a more expensive one, but it did not have foam backing. To our dismay a pad for the new rug would cost almost as much as the rug itself. My husband suggested that we use the old rug as a pad. After two years of such use this "pad" is still working well.—LENA

**DEAR POLLY**—When hanging wet uniforms or other drip-dry clothing on the line and the seams look as if they might draw up, place several pinches of clothespins at the bottom of each such seam. This weights them down so they hang more evenly. You have a neater looking garment.—ELLA

**DEAR POLLY**—Boards for games can be kept looking like new for a long time, if they are sprayed with clear shellac before being used.—MICHAEL

**DEAR POLLY**—After washing your hair, hold your head down while combing it out. This is the position used when washing it and the hair combs out in seconds with scarcely any tangles.—AUDREY

**I'M COMBING MY HAIR!**

**5108**

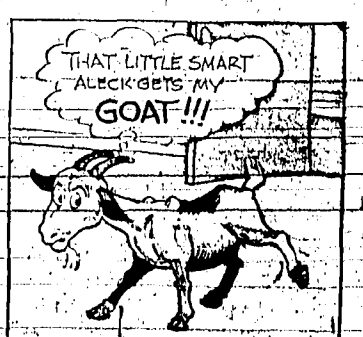
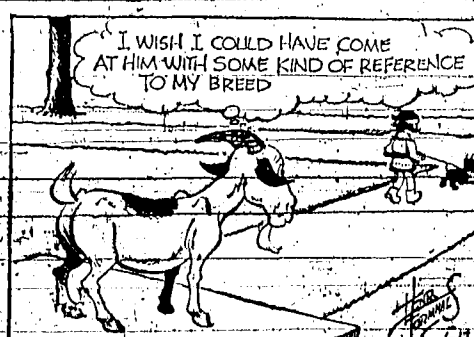
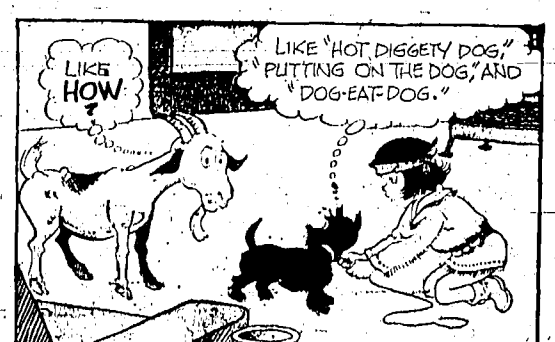
**For Lent**  
Beautifully blended shades of rose, brown and purple produce this lifelike portrait of Christ. Pattern No. 5108 contains hot-iron transfer for design, 11" x 14"; material requirements; color chart.

**TO ORDER:** Send 50c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FATHALS

Y.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



# UP AN'OR!

"THE CULTIVATED MANNERS OF SENOR AMOS QUICKLY DISPELLED MY FEARS THAT HE WAS AN UNDERWORLD CHARACTER."

SENOR-MISTER MARLIN, YOUR SCHOONER'S BEAUTY IS EXCEEDED ONLY BY THAT OF YOUR GRACIOUS WIFE!

FLATTERY WILL GET YOU RED CARPET TREATMENT, SENOR AMOS! WELCOME TO OUR BUCKET OF BOLTS!

© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

"THEN THE BOYS AND THE IRISH WOLF HOUND RETURNED FROM A WALK, THE DOG EXHIBITED JOY BY THE TON!"

SHEAN!... DOWN, MY LITTLE ONE! MIND YOUR MANNERS!

MR. MARLIN, MAY I SPEAK TO YOU BY YOURSELF?

MR. MARLIN, I AM SO MUCH IN YOUR OBLIGATION AND WOULD REWARD YOU...

FOR SAVING YOUR PAL FROM PROWNING? YOUR OFFER IS MOST GENTLEMANLY, BUT YOUR THANKS IS ENOUGH!

I WILL CONTRIVE TO REPAY YOU SOMEHOW! MEANWHILE, YOU MUST VISIT MY LITTLE ISLAND SOON. WHEN YOU ARRIVE, GO TO MY PRIVATE DOCK! SOMEONE WILL MEET YOU!

MY GUARDS? WELL... WHAT YOU SAY?... TOUGH! FRANKLY, I FEAR KIDNAPING FOR MY WEALTH! I AM NOT BEING DRAMATIC. MY DAUGHTER GOES TO A SWISS SCHOOL, AND I AM ALONE... EXCEPT FOR A SMALL ARMY AND MANY SERVANTS!

EARLY NEXT DAY, WE HEARD THE EARLY-RISING BOYS SCREAMING--IN FEAR, WE THOUGHT, BUT IT WAS HYSTERICAL JOY INSTEAD!"

FAITH! WHAT'S UP?

HURRY AND FIND OUT! IT MAY BE GOOD, BUT IT SOUNDS BAD!

1-17

## OUT OUR WAY

AW, MOM, WHY DO I HAVE TO GET A HAIRCUT?

DON'T ARGUE WITH YOUR MOTHER, WILLIS! IT DOESN'T PAY!

## The Willets

BUT I DON'T NEED A HAIRCUT... AND LOOK AT THOSE BUTCHERS IN THERE!

CMON, WILLIS, LET'S GET IT OVER WITH!

## by Paul Gringle

YOU TAKE THE TALL ONE!

-AND GET SCALPED! NO THANKS, YOU CAN HAVE HIM!

POOR DAD, HE'LL BE CHOPPED TO PIECES BY THAT GUY!

LATER

DAD'S LOOKS GOOD!... BUT WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, WILLIS?

I DUNNO, AND I SIMPLE, WHY'D YOU PICK TH' BARBER WITH THE WORST HAIRCUT, DAD?

THE BARBERS IN A SHOP CUT EACH OTHER'S HAIR...

...SO THE ONE WITH THE WORST HAIRCUT IS THE BETTER BARBER!

## JOHNNY WONDER

## by DICK ROGERS

### MINIQUIZ

HOW CAN YOU MEASURE EXACTLY 4 GALLONS OF WATER USING ONLY A 3-GAL. PAIL AND A 5-GAL. PAIL TO MEASURE WITH? (SEE ANSWER BOX)

6 ACROSS: A net used for fishing.

3 ACROSS: A large animal.

1 DOWN: A circular object.

5 DOWN: A headpiece.

2: A number.

3: A number.

4: A number.

5: A number.

6: A number.

7 DOWN: A number.

8 DOWN: A number.

4 DOWN: A number.

5+6-1 =

### MINI facts...

A WALNUT IS A FRUIT, A PEANUT IS A VEGETABLE

ANSWER BOX: A 4x4 grid for the water measurement puzzle.

### NATURE COLORS

#### ACORN WOODPECKER

COLORS.. COLOR THE TOP OF HIS HEAD RED. BLACK ON HIS BACK AND HEAD. WHITE CHEST & CHIN.

THE ACORN WOODPECKER ISN'T STORING ACORNS TO EAT. A SMALL WORM HAS BORED INTO EACH ACORN. THE WOODPECKER WILL EAT THE WORM IN THE SPRING.

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#### EVERETT MESENBRINK OF HOUGAN, MONT., ASKS: "WHY IS IT EASIER TO PULL UP A LOAD WITH A BLOCK AND TACKLE?"

TO HAVE A MECHANICAL ADVANTAGE, AT LEAST ONE PULLEY MUST MOVE UP WITH THE LOAD.

THERE IS NO MECHANICAL ADVANTAGE WITH A SIMPLE FIXED PULLEY. IT IS JUST MORE CONVENIENT TO PULL DOWN ON A ROPE THAN TO LIFT A LOAD.

TO LIFT A LOAD ONE FOOT WITH A FOUR-WHEEL PULLEY, EACH LENGTH OF ROPE BETWEEN PULLEYS MUST BE SHORTENED ONE FOOT, MAKING A TOTAL OF 4 FEET FOR THE WHOLE ROPE. IN OTHER WORDS, YOU MUST PULL THE ROPE A DISTANCE OF 4 FEET TO LIFT THE LOAD 1 FT. YOUR EFFORT WILL BE FOUR TIMES EASIER.

4 WHEEL BLOCK AND TACKLE





EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Julie Eisenhower  
Talks About Marriage,  
White House Life,  
Her Future Plans



What a Beauty Contest  
Judge Tells His Wife



A New Way to Help  
Your Child Handle  
Schoolroom Worries



◀ NEW BEACH FASHIONS:  
Matching Prints  
For 'Coverups'  
And Swimsuits

# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN, California



I heard that you said if anyone is poor, it's his own fault. Is this true?—*Marjorie MacMeekin, San Mateo, Calif.*

● No. What I have said repeatedly is that the present welfare system is a colossal failure. It is perpetuating poverty instead of making people self-sufficient. Public assistance should go to those who truly need our help. But, unfortunately, the present welfare system permits those who are not in need of public assistance to use the hundreds of loopholes and confusing regulations to get themselves on welfare. This must be changed, or we will bankrupt the state as well as the nation, while simultaneously depriving those who need help required for a decent human existence.

## FOR JOE FLAHERTY,



author of "Managing Mailer"

What ever happened to author Norman Mailer's idea of making New York City the 51st state of the Union?—*Mrs. L. R. Johnson, Waco, Texas*

● After Mailer lost the Democratic primary nomination for mayor of New York in 1969, Mayor Lindsay asked to see the campaign's position papers on the subject. The city of Milwaukee may get to vote on becoming the 51st state before New York City ever does. Their mayor requested the same papers.

## FOR JOHN SHAFFER,



Administrator, Federal Aviation Administration

Which is the busiest airport in the United States?—*R. P. Morris, Oklahoma City, Okla.*

● The busiest airport in the United States is Chicago's O'Hare International. In 1969 it handled 676,473 aircraft operations, including both takeoffs and landings, for a daily average of more than 1,800. Out of this total, 632,020 were air-carrier operations, and there were 41,111 operations by privately owned aircraft. The remaining 3,332 operations were by military aircraft.

## FOR KAREN SCHNEIDER,



Pan American International Stewardess College, Miami

Do you think stewardesses should wear uniforms?—*A. S. Kneavis, Forest Hills, N.Y.*

● Yes, I do believe stewardesses should wear uniforms. The passengers need to be able to identify cabin attendants both during flight and on the ground. A uniform helps to serve this purpose. It also

helps in identifying airline personnel from those of another carrier. Today's uniforms are fashionable in their styles and by wearing them, stewardesses maintain their international image of fashion pace setters.

## FOR DONALD JOHNSON,



Administrator, Veterans Administration

If a veteran receiving service-connected disability compensation moves to Australia, does he forfeit his rights to same? If not, is there any penalty?—*William C. Smith, Denton, Texas*

● No. A veteran may live wherever he wishes and still receive his disability compensation checks. The one exception is that checks are not mailed "behind the Iron Curtain" as there is no assurance they will reach the intended recipient.

## FOR PECCY LIPTON,



it's "Mod Squall"

Who designs your clothes for your tv series? Have you ever worn the same outfit on two different shows?—*Sandy Pauly, Waco, Calif.*

● No one specifically designs my clothes. The show's costumers and I go to various shops and pick out pieces to make an ensemble. Rarely do I wear the same outfit—maybe one piece with a new one.

## FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,



Director, FBI

Have crimes committed by women been on the increase?—*Opal T. Temple, Baton Rouge, La.*

● Crime figures for 1969, compiled by the FBI from nationwide police reports, disclosed that female arrests for all criminal acts, except traffic offenses, increased 12 percent, while male arrests rose four percent over 1968. Long-term trends, 1960-1969, reveal that female arrests increased 56 percent, while male arrests rose 20 percent.

## FOR DAVID REFUGLE,



President, G. & C. Merriam Co.

What is the most versatile word in the English language?—*Lowell Seeger, Canton, Ohio*

● There can be many candidates for this honor, but according to lexicographers at Merriam-Webster, the prize goes to the simple, three-letter word "set." There are more than 200 meanings that can be applied to "set," whether it's used as a

noun, a verb, an adjective, or an adverb. "Set" takes up more space in the dictionary than any other word. You can "set a king on a throne," and "watch the sun set," and "set an example." You can "set your hair," become "set in your ways," dislike "set speeches," and "set a record." You can watch gelatin "set," and relax at a dance "between sets." Does that "set" you straight?

## FOR DOROTHY ANDREWS-KABIS,



Treasurer of the U.S.

I have noticed stars instead of letters at the end of numbers on paper currency. How often does this occur in the different denominations and when did this practice begin?—*E. Lowell, Highland Park, N.J.*

● The green star at the end of the serial number on Federal Reserve Notes of a dollar through \$100 denominations signifies the bill is a replacement Note. On an average, three out of every 100 bills printed become defective at some point during the printing process. Examiners pull these bills and replace them with "star" Notes which have an independent numbering system of their own. Star Notes were first printed in 1910. In the \$100 denomination, United States Notes, the star appears at the beginning of the serial number and is red.

## FOR DOC SEVERINSON, NBC



Orchestra

How did you acquire the nickname "Doc"?—*Mrs. E. O. Binson, Lancaster, Pa.*

● My father was known as "Big Doc" Severson. "Big Doc" was given his moniker by the people of Arlington, Ore., where he was the only dentist. When I was born, I was tagged "Little Doc," and the nickname has stayed with me. I prefer Doc to Carl, my given name.

## FOR MARTY MILNER,



it's "Adam 12"

Did you know Kent McCord before your partnership on "Adam 12"? If so, for how long? You seem to get along so well.—*Wanda Hendrick, Chatham, Va.*

● No, I had never met Kent McCord until we started portraying police officers together on the show.

## FOR GRAHAM KERR,



it's "Galloping Gourmet"

Do you cook all meals for your family?—*Mrs. N. Farrell, Champaign, Ill.*

● A New Zealand friend named Jillian cooks the meals from my cookbooks. Also, I eat up to seven recipes a day for the next series of tapings, so there is always something on hand at all times in case of hunger pangs.

## FOR LEONARD SHECTER,



author of "The Jocks"

Is it true you predicted the Denny McLain scandal?—*James Russell, Ankerst, N.Y.*

● No. "The Jocks" was finished well before Denny's involvement with book-makers became known. But in the last chapter of the book I did write: "There are shadows on our land, shadows of hate and war and poverty and despair. So we get caught up in games. There must be better ways to spend our time. For when we spend it, we are returned falsely. We cannot even be sure our games are honest. The quick buck, the carpathagging, cheating owner, the bet, the fix, the dump are always there, lurking just beneath the surface and at the edges of our minds."

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.

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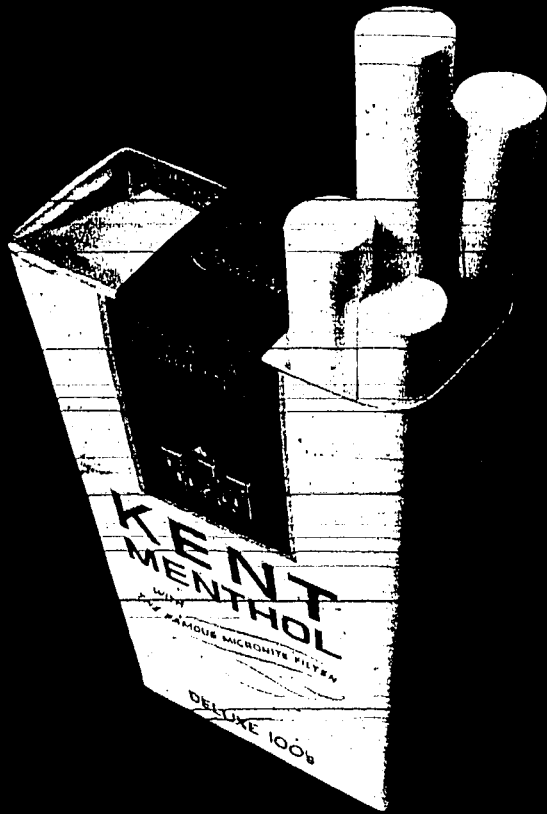
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W  
N

Refre

# What's the word on New Kent Menthol?



# WOW!"

Refreshing taste. Micronite Filter. Kent got it all together.

# I Love My Wife, But Oh, You Beauty Queen!

By MORT WEISINGER

I have a little black book bulging with the telephone numbers of the most gorgeous blondes, brunettes, and red-heads in the country.

Frequently I have to lunch and dine with these pretties, or study their 36-24-36 dimensions as they strut before me in swimsuits.

My wife is, on occasion, understandably upset. Yet how can I convince her that this is business and not pleasure?

It all started three years ago, when I began research for a novel, "The Contest," which reveals what happens behind the scenes when beautiful girls converge on "Surf City," dreaming of winning the "Princess America" pageant. Are the contests rigged? Are the chaperones ever-vigilant? Why do girls enter these contests?

These were some of the things I wanted to find out. To learn the answers, I of course had to interview scores of ex-beauty queens, judges, chaperones, and officials. In addition, I became an observer or a judge.

My wife didn't object when I was asked to judge the contestants for the Little-Miss-America title, naturally, for they ranged in age from five to 10. Nor did she get upset when I became an observer at the Most Glamorous Grandmother Pageant. But she put her spiked heels down when I told her I was going to observe the Miss Nude America contest.

One day my wife's eyes held the triumphant gleam of a jailer who has just found a file in a prisoner's bread-loaf. "I was getting your suits ready for the cleaner, and this fell out of a pocket," she said. She exhibited a silver religious medallion. "Look at the name engraved on the back," she went on. "Mary Lou Jensen. Isn't she the girl you voted to name Miss Stars & Stripes?"

"Honey," I said, "don't you know that most pageants ban participants from wearing religious medallions because it might prejudice the judges? Mary Lou asked me to hold it for her. I forgot to return it."

This worked, but a few days later,

while I was transcribing an interview from my tape recorder, my wife appeared just in time to hear the sargary drawl of a Miss Georgia saying: "Mort Weisinger, you are one of the nicest judges Ah've ever met."

Once again my wife gave me that look. "I know what you're thinking, dear," I said. "I asked this girl to autograph my menu. But she told me it is against the rules for a contestant to write her name on anything but an authentic autograph book. No menus. No napkins. No programs. This rule has been in effect ever since some joker handed a girl a paper to sign that turned out to be a petition for something. So, instead, she dictated one for my recorder."

Then there was the time I returned home from Miami after a week of watching the Miss Universe finals. I was surprised to see my wife wearing a dirndl skirt and an embroidered blouse. "You told me on the phone that Miss Finland was your favorite, so I picked up this Scandinavian outfit to celebrate our reunion," she said.

While she got dinner ready, I told her of my hard week's work interviewing Miss Thailand, Miss Greece, Miss France, and others.

"Around the world with 80 girls! But you did like Miss Finland best, didn't you?" my wife pursued.

"Yes," I said.

"Then here's your dinner, in honor of Miss Finland!" She shoved a plate before me, bare but for an uncooked mackerel, tail and all. As I stared into the sunken eyes of the dead fish, my wife pouted: "I read in some column



Weisinger warily watches for wife while chatting with Miss American Teen-Ager.

that your Miss Finland loves raw fish."

I think the happiest moment in our marriage was when I told my wife that my research was over, and that from here on I would be glued to my typewriter. But a few days later she reported gloomily: "Guess who our new neighbor is? Linda Bement, Miss Universe of 1960. She's a knockout!"

Naturally, I would have to call Linda on the phone often to discuss some aspects of my book. "Do you have to yak with her so much?" my wife asked.

"Honey, it's pure research," I said. "Linda just gave me a nifty anecdote."

She hmpfed. But when the book was finished, we celebrated with caviar and champagne.

"No more beautiful girls," I said, lifting my glass. "My next book will deal with astrologers."

"I'll buy that," my wife said. But the next day I received a cable asking if I'd serve as a consultant to the 1971 Miss Venus Pageant. I had heard about this contest. It will be the super-competition of all time. Allegedly, over 250,000 contestants throughout the world will vie for a huge prize.

"Do it," my wife prodded. "It'll be great publicity for your book."

I accepted. A few weeks later, I phoned my wife. "Honey, guess what? They've appointed me as a judge. I'm to serve on an international panel with Omar Sharif, the movie star, and David Merrick, the producer."

"Great!" she said.

"...also Gina Lollobrigida and maybe Raquel Welch, and..."

"Spare me the details," she said. "Just remember to state on your income-tax return that you're a girl watcher, not a writer."

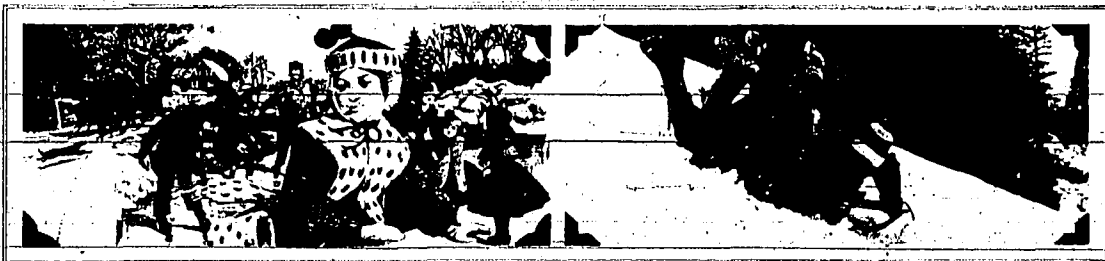
But my wife is really a good kid. She knows she is my favorite beauty queen because the dedication of my book reads: "To my wife, the fairest of them all."



Beauty-contest researcher Weisinger is surrounded by shapely "subject material" (above) during a pageant. But his wife prefers it when he works with younger beauty queens (right).



# The coldest day of the year is coming!



In 1906, the coldest day of the year was February 14th.

In 1938, the coldest day was January 30th.



This year, when will it happen?  
Who knows? Maybe tomorrow.

So how about a sunny breakfast  
of Aunt Jemima Pancakes and  
Aunt Jemima Syrup.

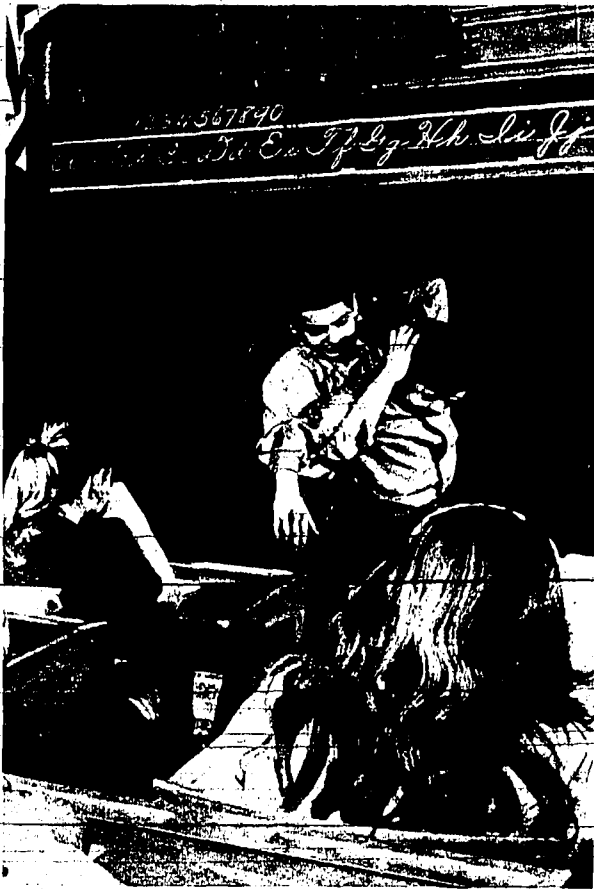
Golden-hot pancakes,  
all buttered and syruped, have  
a way of warming everyone up.

Try our newest, Complete  
Pancake Mix. (All you add is water.)  
Or use Original Buttermilk  
Buckwheat, or Easy Pour.

But bring on the Aunt Jemimas.  
And put a little warm in your world.



# Keep your warm, America.



# New Help

Elementary-school guidance counselors

On the first day of the school term, red-haired, freckle-faced Eric stood at the door of the kindergarten room and sobbed, "I won't go in there because I can't bring my kitten in."

On the second day, Judy, a pigtailed second-grader, refused to play during recess. She tearfully confessed to her teacher that she was afraid of being hit by the big rubber ball.

On the third day, Lisa, a bright fourth-grader, was asked a question in class and, although she knew the answer, butterflies invaded her stomach, and she silently shook her head, flustered and embarrassed.

These three were perfectly normal, ordinary youngsters. But they were plagued by fears and anxieties that are a part of growing up. Most of us vaguely remember similar childhood wor-

ries—some of us have never entirely overcome the emotional scars we suffered as young children. Today Eric, Judy, and Lisa are luckier. Because they go to an elementary school that has a guidance counselor on its staff, they had someone to take their troubles to—someone who had the time to listen, the interest to care, and the ability to help.

The elementary-school guidance counselor is an important new member of America's educational structure. Guidance counselors have been active on the high-school level for some years; but it is only recently that elementary schools across the country have been hiring them. About 7,000 counselors are now on school staffs, and school superintendents and principals in many states would like to add more. But they are faced with taxpayer resistance to spiraling school costs; and, also with the argument that "teachers have been helping kids for years—why should we

add specialists to the staff?" Why indeed? Mrs. Zelda Ferber, guidance counselor in two public schools in Port Washington, N.Y., offers this explanation:

"It's often difficult for a teacher to combine the teaching role and the guidance role. The teacher is the authority figure who gives a youngster tests and grades. Children won't usually talk freely to someone who they feel is judging them. But a counselor can assure a child that he can tell anything he wants, that his secrets will be safe, and that no one will do anything but try to help him."

Guidance counselors are especially trained to work with children, teachers, and parents so that normal children can develop to their full potential. They help a child learn what kind of person he is, what he can accomplish, how he feels about other people, how he feels about himself. One of the most important counseling goals is to help a child form a favorable self-image, to give him confidence to meet challenges both in school and out of it.

But does a child need this help when he is only six, seven, or eight years old?

"No, because that is when a child is at a crucial stage of development," says Dr. Don Dinkmeyer, Professor of guidance and counseling at DePaul University in Chicago. "By the age of 10, a youngster's life style is often set. He already has formed opinions about himself and others and attitudes toward work and school. We should direct more of our services to youngsters in their early years instead of waiting until their outlook on life has been molded."

Mrs. Ferber cites studies which show that by the time he finishes third grade a child has achieved about 50 percent of the general achievement level he'll attain by his senior year in high school. "If we can help a boy or girl function better in the early grades, the child will keep on doing well," she points out. In other words, the elementary-school counselor tries to nip problems in the bud.

A counselor's work will be different with every student, in every school, and in every community, but the basic elements of guidance counseling are fairly constant. We can call them the

four C's: Counseling, Consultation, Coordination, and Classroom guidance.

## COUNSELING

Eric, Judy, and Lisa were all helped by individual counseling, the procedure that usually takes more than half a counselor's time. Judy, for example, conquered her fear of the gym ball after three sessions of talking and playing. The counselor and Judy tossed a small ball back and forth, then a bigger one, then a ball of the same size that had seemed just recently so frightening on the playground.

One-to-one counseling also helps children like Jack, a bright second-grader who suddenly refused to go to school, became ill when he was forced to do so, and constantly fought with other children. After 12 counseling sessions, during which he played with toys and talked, Jack was able to bring to the surface some of his angry and troubled feelings about his parents' recent divorce. As he released some of these bottled-up emotions, his behavior gradually changed. By the end of the counseling period, Jack was attending school regularly, getting good grades, and playing on the school hockey team.

Velma, 11, came for counseling because she felt overwhelmed with vague worries. Her counselor suggested that she separate them into three categories: "Worries I Can Do Something About," "Worries I Could Do Something About," and "Worries I Can't Do Anything about." As counseling proceeded, Velma was able to transfer many of her anxieties from the third category to the first, and to recognize how much control she had over her own life.

A counselor often makes good use of his limited time by talking to a group of children with similar concerns: newcomers to the school district, for instance, or under-achievers or youngsters who are always "getting into trouble." Airing problems common to all of them in front of a sympathetic listener often helps them to formulate their own solutions.

## COORDINATION

Part of the counselor's job is to coordinate the services of other school personnel. For example, a parent may call and say, "I don't know what to do with my daughter. She has become completely uncooperative and doesn't seem to have any friends in school."

# for Childhood's Worries

listen . . . care . . . and solve youngsters' problems

By SALLY OLDS

The counselor will invite the girl in for a talk. By getting her to speak freely about the things that are disturbing her, she may be able to clear up the problem right there. However, she may also schedule a case conference with the teacher, the school nurse, the principal, and even a consulting psychologist as well.

If a child's problem is "not living up to his potential", the counselor may recommend psychological testing to find out what's keeping him back. The result may show that the child is really doing the best he can—but that the parents have set unrealistically high goals for him. In that case, a counselor will have to get the parents to understand that not everyone can be an "A" student.

When a troubled child has the problem of a difficult situation at home—such as a mother who is an alcoholic or a father who has deserted the family—the counselor will work with the child to help her marshal her own resources while a social worker seeks out the parents.

## CLASSROOM GUIDANCE

"We get the most mileage out of counseling when the school counselor works closely with the classroom teacher," says Doctor Dinkmeyer.

Many counselors meet with teachers regularly and visit their classrooms, to share with them a wide range of counseling techniques. With the help of specially developed materials, such as photographs or film strips, the counselor or teacher may lead class discussions on such topics as how to make people feel good, how to make friends, how to share.

Such group activities are planned with specific goals. When Alice Goldfarb, a Columbia, Mo., teacher, realized she had in her class a child whom the others ridiculed, she instituted a new project. Each morning the children would write down why they liked the child of the day—because he "has clean teeth," "doesn't push in line," or "doesn't tattlet."

After all the children had their turn, Miss Goldfarb reported in the professional journal *Elementary School Guidance and Counseling*, "The ridiculing has stopped entirely. Even my quiet children are being more included and more appreciated. I feel the children

have learned to see good in others."

## CONSULTATION

The elementary-school guidance counselor can often help a child by consulting with his parents or teachers, and then bringing about changes in parental or teaching practices. Nine-year-old Billy, for example, was not turning in his homework. Billy complained to the counselor. "My mother makes me do the whole page when my teacher only asks for three exercises—and then my mother never likes the



way I do it!" When the counselor phoned Billy's mother, she admitted that she became impatient when she tried to help her son with homework and agreed that it should be left between Billy and his teacher. Freed from maternal coercion, Billy did better on his own than he had with her well-intentioned "help."

Ten-year-old Emily had always been a conscientious student until she reached fifth grade, when she seemed unable to complete assignments or concentrate in class. The counselor felt Emily was under too much pressure to compete with her unusually quick classmates, and talked about this with Emily's teacher. The teacher then arranged an individualized reading program for Emily, and relaxed some of her homework requirements.

Jimmy, a restless fourth-grader, was



Using one or more of the four Cs, counselors are able to probe beneath troubled behavior—such as withdrawal (1), teasing (above) or fighting (below)—to get at root of youngsters' anxieties.



constantly jumping up out of his seat, speaking out at the wrong time, picking fights, and, in general, driving his teacher crazy. After meeting separately with Jimmy and Mrs. Smith, his teacher, the counselor devised a behavior chart that both of them would keep. It listed such items as "walking quietly through the halls," "staying in your seat during math," and "raising your hand to ask a question."

At the end of each day, Jimmy and

Mrs. Smith would each mark their charts according to the "number" of times Jimmy followed the behavior described. If their charts matched, Jimmy got a star. When he had five stars, he received an inexpensive miniature model car. After six weeks of keeping the chart, Jimmy was able to control his behavior with no rewards.

Recent studies in Ohio and California show that most teachers in elementary schools with guidance counselors are enthusiastic about their services. "There are a few teachers who feel that the counselor is usurping their role or threatening their ability to work with children," says Ira Weiss, another Port Washington counselor. "But we carefully approach the teacher with the attitude that we want to help him, and the overwhelming majority welcomes our assistance."

Elementary school guidance has many phases—all important. Just how important can be illustrated by a note taped to the wall of counselor Ira Weiss's tiny office in a corner of the noisy ground-floor cafeteria in the Port Washington elementary school. In neat block printing, it says, "THIS IS FOR YOU BECAUSE I LIKE YOU." It is a reward like this that makes the guidance counselor realize his value to a growing child. ♦

# A Salute to Today's Super Bowl.

(And all you Moms who are just glad the season's over.)



This coupon worth 7¢ on the purchase of any size jar of PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER. To the dealer: Derby Foods, Inc., will reimburse you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling provided this coupon has been redeemed in accordance with our consumer offer. Mail coupon to Derby Foods, Inc., 828 N. W. 50th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60632. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no amount of product purchase is shown. Coupon good only on jars of Peter Pan Peanut Butter. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved in the transaction. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢, void in any state or locality prohibiting its use, taxing or regulating coupon.



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of Peter Pan.  
\*1 on the NFL training  
table. Put some on  
your table tomorrow.

STORE COUPON



# The Sad Saga Of Asia's Women

East is East and West is West—and  
American girls hope it stays that way!

By CINDY ADAMS

**A**merican women are heading into the 1970's convinced that they must struggle for their "rights." But the females who really could use some are the women of Asia.

Sari Astronova gets up every morning at five, brushes her reddened stained teeth with a twig, and goes to the forest to cut the morning wood. She lugs the wood back to her hut—by a strap slung around her forehead—and busies herself hauling up the morning water in buckets from the community well. Next, she prepares a breakfast of tea, vegetables, and rice that she cooks on a mud hearth. She wakes her husband—who has been sleeping soundly all this time—and tells him his meal is ready. When breakfast is over, and her baby has been fed, she scrubs her pots and pans, puts the child, popoose-style, on her back, and goes out into the fields with her husband. Shackled to a plough, she pulls side by side with the oxen.

Sari lives in the kingdom of Nepal, high in the Himalaya Mountains, only 80 miles from the border of Communist China. As far as "women's rights" are concerned, Nepal—like many other Asian lands—is a country rushing headlong into the 15th century.

**O**n a recent tour of Asia, I was struck by the manner in which women of the east are still bound to the discriminatory customs of antiquity. The Nepali wife has no parties, club meetings, PTA, no bridge games, ena-naga luncheons, or shopping sprees. She has neither tv nor radio and no books or magazines, since she can't read. When the master of the hut has friends over, she ministers and serves—but does not partake of the pleasantries. She goes nowhere outside her home and the field except on wash day. That's when she goes to the river with other women and washes out her linen and clothes with animal fat.

Sari had no say in her marriage—in Nepal, such things are arranged

(Continued on page 10)



**HUNGER  
IS ALL  
SHE  
HAS EVER  
KNOWN**

Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition—a killer that claims 10,000 lives every day.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person; then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 44 billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl

of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice—maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast."

But Margaret's story can have a happy ending. For only \$12.00 a month, you can sponsor her, or thousands of other desperate youngsters.

You will receive the child's picture, personal history, and the opportunity to exchange letters, Christmas cards—and priceless friendship.

Since 1938, American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

So won't you help? Today? Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in India, Brazil, Taiwan (Formosa) and Hong Kong. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verent Jr. Mills

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I wish to sponsor  boy  girl in (Country) \_\_\_\_\_

Choose a child who needs me most.

I will pay \$12 a month. I enclose first payment of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

I cannot sponsor a child but want to give \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please send me more information

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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FW 2430

# Asia's Women

(Continued from page 9)

by the parents. She would have no say in a divorce, either. Only a man can institute divorce proceedings. All he has to do is mail his wife a package of betel nuts. This symbol of life and fertility is exchanged by the couple at the wedding, and if a postman knocks at the wife's door one day and hands back that package of nuts, it means, "Pack up, Sari, you've had it!" The husband also pays a divorce fee of 250 rupees to the government—that's roughly \$30.

Woman's status in other Far East countries is not much better than in Nepal. In Moslem lands, polygamy remains a fact of life, and a woman loses whatever small standing she may have by being only one of many. The prophet Mohammed permitted men to have up to four wives in order to maintain a steady population growth. The Koran says the husband must provide equal treatment for all wives, and sometimes this presents problems. When I was writing the life story of the late President Sukarno of Indonesia, I noticed he was hard-pressed to keep his appointed rounds. Often, he would dispatch me to tell Wife No. Two, the most powerful one, that he would be late—or to tell No. Three, the reigning favorite, that he would be cutting his time short with one of the others to be with her. He maintained four homes for his wives, and kept a schedule for apportioning his weekends and nights with them.

Sukarno was a small-timer compared to Cambodian husbands who are allowed seven wives. The Cambodian system of dating, incidentally, is like something out of a Marx Brothers comedy. A Cambodian miss may not have her first date until she is 18—and may date only a young man who is a long-time family friend and has the same kind of home, background, and schooling. A Cambodian girl may go out with only one fellow at

a time. He must always make an appointment with the girl's father to secure permission to make an appointment to see the girl. The dates are at the girl's

house. Both sets of parents as well as the family astrologer must agree to the marriage before the ceremony can be held. In Cambodia, a man rarely

ago when Prime Minister Sato told reporters a story of how he beat his wife. I couldn't understand why he would want to make a public announcement of

because my escort preceded me through the door, then continued right on while the door came winging back at me. At Nichegeiki Music Hall, I was the only female waiting for the elevator. The elevator came, the door opened, and the wall-to-wall crowd of males trampled over me, swarmed inside, shut the gate, and left me behind with egg on my face!

At Takashimaya's department store, I dropped an armful of parcels at the entrance. As I bent to pick them up, men of all ages—including college students and honorable grandfathers—stepped all over me murmuring "Ah, so."

In Vietnam, the life of women in the cities has changed somewhat due to the impact of the American presence. In the countryside, however, women still live backward, onerous lives. Half of them give birth to children without even the help of a midwife. Among the primitive mountain tribes, expectant mothers are made to lie atop slats which are heated by red-hot coals, and they remain there until two days after their baby has been born. The theory is that only in this way can mother and child be cleansed of evil spirits.

There are, of course, women in Asia who have risen to high position. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, is an obvious example. So is the Queen of Thailand. So is Mme. Bandaranaike, Prime Minister of Ceylon. And so are a number of women in countries like Pakistan and Iran who serve as government ministers or hold other official positions.

These women, however, had the advantage of lofty family position by family wealth—and, in any case, they represent only a tiny minority of the disaffiliated population. For the vast majority of Asian women, life has changed very little over the centuries. In comparison to them, the American woman is blessed.



**"3 reasons why I'm glad Hawaiian Punch Sunshine Orange has as much Vitamin C as orange juice!"**

"My triplets love Sunshine Orange because it's a sweeter orange flavor... never bitter and no pulp like orange juice. It has seven natural fruit juices. All that great taste and Vitamin C tool Perfect!"



house. If they want to go to a movie later on, papa and mama must tag along.

If the boy friend serves notice that he intends to marry the girl, he may date her once a week—but again, only at her

takes a woman out before he marries her. In Japan, he never takes her out afterwards. Despite all the industrial advances made in the Land of the Rising Sun, women haven't progressed much—I was in Japan not long

this—and a Yokohama newspaperman explained to me, "He deliberately put the story out in order to build up his image!"

In Tokyo this past summer, I was clobbered by a plate-glass door leading to a coffee shop

# People took me for forty, before I lost 68 pounds.

By Yvonne Kitchel—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Here I am in the kitchen, after another party where the food brought me closer to 202 pounds.



This was taken on a fun trip to New York City. It was great, being only 134 pounds—slim enough to wear a fashionable pantsuit.

**F**UNNY how you go for years seeing your face in a mirror and shutting your eyes to the rest of you. But the day you walk along a street and someone takes you for your mother's sister instead of her daughter, you suddenly realize being fat has made you "forty" long before your time. It was then I knew I'd better come down off my 202-pound peak, if I wanted to lose those ten unwanted years.

I'm sure people who never have a weight problem must wonder how others of us can let ourselves get so out of shape. Well, in my case, I can only blame my appetite and happy, contented life. You see, I've been married ten years, have three beautiful children, a husband whom I adore and all the reasons in the world to enjoy frequent get-togethers with my parents and in-laws. And in Friendswood, Texas, that means a big feed. How we women cook! Particularly around the holidays. Of course, I used to sample everything, not thinking then what I was doing to my figure. But I know now. Because all a woman has to do is gain about ten pounds a year for ten years and she can nearly double her size.

From time to time I'd try to reduce, of course. But my doctor refused to give me diet pills because of my high blood pressure. He'd just keep saying: "You've got to lose. Because once you get past 30, it gets harder and harder."

So, I'd try again, but there'd always be another

party. Then somebody would say: "You have such a pretty face, Yvonne," and I'd smile and take a second helping. Strangely enough, the heavier I got, the more that compliment hurt. Because in my heart, I knew they were really thinking: "But why don't you reduce!"

Finally, the day came when I outweighed my six-foot husband. I'll tell you, I felt a deprivation I'd never known before. Particularly when I thought I'd have to spend the rest of my life shopping for clothes in Houston's fat-lady's store.

Really, if it hadn't been for my neighbor, I wonder what I'd have done. She suggested Ayda\* (they'd worked for her), so I bought a box at the drugstore. The vanilla caramel kind. It was just before Thanksgiving, too. But I knew if I didn't get control of my appetite then, I never would. For holidays were always my downfall.

Well, I got through Thanksgiving with the help of Ayda and enough willpower to resist all the gawking from others to eat and be happy. And by Christmas, I had the best present of all. I'd lost 15 pounds.

What, exactly had I done? I'd taken Ayda as the directions say. One or two before meals with a hot drink really helped curb my appetite. I also took Ayda between meals—around four o'clock in the afternoon, when I'd get that empty feeling—or in the evening watching television. They have only about 26 calories apiece, and with four flavors to choose from, I was much better off eat-

ing a couple of Ayda than munching on salty crackers or potato chips all night.

Actually, reducing on the Ayda Plan helped me change my whole way of cooking. Instead of frying shrimp and chicken in deep fat, I began to broil my meats and eat lots of vegetables. I even had light desserts. And the scales began to show encouraging results. My doctor was just delighted and, of course, so was I.

Right now, I'm down 68 pounds, thanks to the Ayda Plan. And I'm determined to stick to it and go even lower. Because I never again want to look ten to fifteen years older than my husband. Which so many fat women do.

Oh yes, I must tell you of one other really exciting thing that has happened to me since reducing with the help of Ayda. I have a new career. I've got my realtor's license and have no inhibitions about facing the public. Why, now that I look 32 again, I feel like I could sell the whole world.

#### BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'3"	5'3"
Weight	202 lbs.	134 lbs.
Bust	42"	36"
Waist	37"	25"
Hips	48"	36"
Dress	24 1/2"	10"

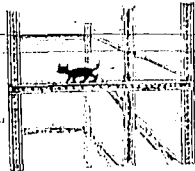
# T JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

## Hi, Math Fans!

Can you arrange the numerals 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0 so that they add up to 100?

(See Answer Box)

## You Name It



(See Answer Box)

## Plus One

To a five-letter word for what you want to get on your leather shoes when you polish them, add a *last* letter and get what you don't want to get on your eye when you bump into something.

(See Answer Box)

## Map-Watchers, Hey!

Arrange the first letters of three Pacific states so that they make the name of a farm animal.

(See Answer Box)

## Riddle Me This

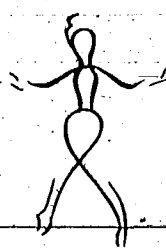
What can never freeze?

(See Answer Box)

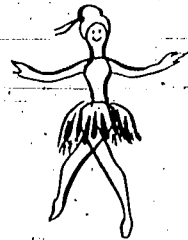
## Let's Draw a Ballerina By Ann Davidow



The ballerina on her toes



Dances everywhere she goes.



## Question

What four-letter word that you hear and use many times a day can you make out of the initials for the points of the compass?

(See Answer Box)

## Silly ! ! !

What is a penny worth today?

(See Answer Box)

## ANSWER BOX

Question: NEWS.  
This One Shine-shiner.  
Silly: This One cent.  
Riddle: Mc. This: Hot Water.  
Map-Watchers, Hey!: Hot Water.  
Oregon, Washington.  
Map-Watchers, Hey!: Cow; California.  
Hi, Math Fans!: 50% + 49% = 100.  
You Name It: Critwalk (cat walk).

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**DECONGESTANT**  
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Bottle of 300..... \$1.19  
100's..... .43

**REXALL**  
**SACCHARIN**  
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98 1/4 gr..... 59¢  
\$1.29 1/2 gr..... 77¢  
\$1.79 1 gr..... \$1.09

**REXALL**  
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**ASPIRIN**  
Bottle of 100..... 73¢

**REXALL**  
**PEROXIDE**  
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Pint  
Reg. 55¢..... 29¢

**REXALL**  
**Glycerin**  
**SUPPOSITORIES**  
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24's—Reg. 89¢  
67¢

**NEW**  
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99¢

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**Children's**  
**ASPIRIN**  
1 1/2 grain—36's  
Reg. 39¢..... 27¢

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**ALCOHOL**  
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49¢

REXALL WITCH HAZEL, pint size, reg. 89¢..... 59¢  
REXALL TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP, 4 oz., reg. \$1.19..... 79¢  
REXALL MINERAL OIL, quart, reg. \$1.39..... 93¢  
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REXALL HOT WATER BOTTLE, reg. \$2.99..... \$1.29  
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rubber grip, chrome-plated..... 71¢  
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REXALL Deluxe NYLON TOOTHBRUSHES,  
6 styles, reg. \$5.99..... 37¢  
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COUPON! **HAIR**  
**BRUSHES**  
Assorted styles... 39¢

COUPON! **GEM—4 1/2 Inch**  
**EMERY BOARD**  
29¢ Value..... 15¢

COUPON! **TEASE BRUSH**  
19¢

COUPON! **JUMBO**  
**ICE SCRAPER**  
7¢

COUPON! **Queen-Size**  
**TV LAP TRAY**  
Folding legs..... 77¢

COUPON! **CHIC**  
**MIRROR**  
5 Inch, 2-way... 33¢

# QUIPS AND QUOTES

The visitor was impressed by the number of slogans on an office wall reading, "Think," "Think Big," "Think Creatively," and so on in similar vein. When he commented on them to the head man, the boss shrugged and said, "Yes, they're a great gang for putting up mottoes."

"But that man over at the corner desk doesn't have any signs at all," the alert visitor noted. "How has he resisted conforming?"

"Well," sighed the boss, "somebody around here has to do the work."

—Dorothea Kent

Bore: one who opens his mouth and puts his feet in.

—F. G. Kernan

Trying to mediate a family hassle around the dinner table, the father finally exploded. "Everybody wants his way around here!" he exclaimed with some indignation. "Ma—Um—just a poor schnook of a father. When do I once get my way?"

Suddenly he felt his six-year-old daughter tug at his sleeve sympathetically. "Cry a little, Daddy," she suggested.

—A. T. Quigg

## Totally Unexpected

Behind each successful man  
With grim, determined jaw,  
You'll always find a woman—  
A surprised mother-in-law.

—Tom Alexander

**Equal Rights**  
This typing as it's done by me  
Is something for the eye to see—  
Comprising dotted o's in spbits  
And strange designs of off-line dots.  
Unattractive spelling forms each word  
And left-hand margins are absurd.  
Aside from minor flaws like this,  
I'm just as sharp as any Miss.

—D. M. Janke



Shown to his room in a small, out-of-the-way hotel, the well-dressed traveler said: "Why, this room reminds me of a prison cell."

"Well, sir," said the clerk carrying the man's bags, "it's all a matter of what one is accustomed to."

—Lane Olinghouse

A tourist is a person who travels thousands of miles to get a snapshot of himself standing by his car.

—Lucille S. Harper

A survey taker was out knocking on all the doors in the neighborhood. When a lady answered, he asked her: "Ma-

dam, are you on the electoral register of this constituency?"

"I'm sorry, she shook her head, "but we cook with gas."

—Herm Albright

Patience is the art of concealing your impatience.

—Franklin P. Jones

Two plump matrons were finishing their second luncheon desserts in a restaurant.

"I think I'll have one more for the road," said the first.

"For the road?" queried the second. "For the road," giggled the first, "in the reducing salon."

—Bert Kruse

**REXALL MOUTHWASHES**  
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Blue Oral

Plint Sizes  
57¢ each

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12 oz.  
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16 oz. .... \$1.07

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**1/2 PRICE CLEANSING CREAM**  
\$1.25

**1/2 PRICE GOLD CREAM**  
\$1.25

**1/2 PRICE HORMONE CREAM**  
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Galaxia—100% elastic **PLAYING CARDS**  
Single Deck..... 79¢ Double Deck..... \$1.49

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Yellow **IRONING BOARD COVER** and **PAD**..... 69¢

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97¢

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Double-sided... 99¢

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9-Volt Transistor... 9¢

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Assorted styles... 59¢

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# Leftover Turkey In Salad And Pie

MELANIE-DE PROFT

Food Editor

■ Check your freezer for turkey you may have wrapped and frozen following Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner, and thaw 1½ to 2 pounds, enough for 4 cups cubed turkey. For a luncheon or supper main dish, prepare either the easy, chilled salad with biscuits or the hot turkey pie.



The lettuce, celery, and nuts provide plenty of crunch for this turkey salad, richly dressed with mayonnaise and served with biscuits.

## Turkey Salad with Biscuits

2 cups cubed cooked turkey  
1 cup sliced celery  
½ cup chopped walnuts  
1 cup drained cooked peas  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon lemon pepper marinade  
½ cup mayonnaise  
Lettuce cups

1. Put the turkey into a large bowl with celery, nuts, peas, onion, salt, and lemon pepper marinade; toss lightly to mix.
2. Add mayonnaise; toss gently to coat evenly. Chill. Spoon into crisp lettuce cups and garnish with walnut halves. Or line a serving dish with the lettuce cups and fill each with the salad. Serve with hot biscuits. — 6 servings

## Biscuits

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ cup corn oil  
½ cup milk

1. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together into a mixing bowl. Add corn oil gradually, mixing it in with a fork. Add milk gradually and stir with a fork until the dough is formed.
2. Gather dough into a ball and turn out on a lightly floured pastry canvas. Knead gently with fingertips 15 to 20 times. Roll out or pat dough to ½-in. thickness.
3. Cut dough into rounds, using a floured 2-in. biscuit cutter. Place biscuits on ungreased baking sheet with sides touching for soft biscuits or 1 in. apart for crusty biscuits.
4. Bake at 450°F. 12 to 15 min., or until biscuits are lightly browned.

About 1 doz. biscuits

## Curried Turkey Pie

Pastry for a 2-crust 9-in. pie  
(prepared from a pie crust mix)

¼ cup firm butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons flour  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
1 cup chopped onion  
3 apples, pared, cored, and sliced

4 cups cubed cooked turkey  
1 cup cooked peas  
½ cup toasted blanched almonds, halved  
¼ cup golden raisins  
1 can (3½ oz.) flaked coconut  
1 can (10½-oz.) condensed chicken noodle soup  
1 can water  
½ cup milk  
2 teaspoons curry powder  
2 tablespoons chutney

1. Prepare pastry following package directions. Chill.
2. Cut the ¼ cup firm butter or margarine into the flour until blended using a pastry blender or two knives. Set aside.
3. Roll out pastry on a lightly floured pastry canvas into a 14x11-in. rectangle. Sprinkle butter-flour mixture evenly over half of dough, leaving a 2-in. border. Fold remaining half of dough over butter-flour mixture, and roll to about ¼-in. thickness. Fold in thirds and roll out. Repeat rolling and folding three times. Wrap in moisture-vaporproof material and refrigerate about 30 min. for easy handling.
4. Meanwhile, heat ¼-cup butter or margarine in a large saucepan. Add onion and apples; cook about 3 min., stirring occasionally. Mix in turkey, peas, nuts, raisins, and coconut; toss lightly to mix. Turn into a greased shallow 3-qt. baking dish. Set aside.
5. Heat soup and water in the same saucepan. Cool slightly. Pour half of the soup into an electric blender container and blend, gradually adding remainder of soup and milk; then curry powder and chutney. Blend until smooth. Pour over turkey mixture in baking dish.
6. Roll out pastry a little larger than baking dish, cut several slits in pastry, and fit loosely over top. Turn under the pastry overlapping and flute edge. Brush pastry with beaten egg.
7. Bake at 425°F. about 25 min., or until top is golden.

About 8 servings

If you need a laxative  
more than once a week...

## Here's Real Relief From Constipation

If you've been taking magnesium, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a better way to end constipation worries. Take medically proven Serutan. It's different!

Unlike other laxatives that may cause irritation or griping, Serutan, taken daily, forms a soft gel which moistens food wastes and shapes them into a well-formed stool. Serutan produces the proper amount of bulk needed to help bring peristaltic stimulation to your sluggish colon. This is utterly different than forcing your

system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Serutan every day because it is a pure vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Serutan every day to get regular—and keep regular.

### Delicious Fruit Flavor

Serutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Serutan fruit flavor or unflavored powder, or toasted granules. When you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best.

## No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches that yawn may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is keeping you out, making you irritable and irritable, don't wait. Try Doan's Will — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Will — not a half-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy—used successfully by millions for over 30 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

### PHOTO CREDITS

COVER: Bill Sanders.  
Page 9: U.P.

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More Stamina  
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Less Heart Stress

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REFUSE SUBSTITUTES — Only  
Violin Oil proved effective.

VIOLIN, Monticello, Illinois 61855

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Jumping on a chair won't help. But d-CON Mouse Poist will. Mouse Poist 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-mix, dab, bait freely automatically.  
**SAFE**... contains no violent poisons... when used as directed, safe around children and pets.



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# Win a Salem Dream Vacation FOR TWO EVERY YEAR FOR 5 YEARS

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by Scripto®

**2,661 PRIZES — ALL GUARANTEED TO BE GIVEN AWAY!**

## SALEM SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

1. On an official entry or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address and zip code and the name and address of your SALEM dealer.

2. With each entry send 2 empty SALEM packages (King or Super King) or the words "Salem Filter Cigarettes" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to: "Salem Sweepstakes", P. O. Box 302, New Canaan, Conn. 06840. Entries must be post-marked by March 31, 1971 and received by April 7, 1971.

3. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by V.I.P. Service, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

4. The Grand Prize is a vacation for 2 every year for five years (anywhere in the world) plus \$1,000 cash spending money for each vacation or as an alternate prize \$25,000 cash. The vacation prize includes travel arrangements for two weeks each year for five consecutive years by V.I.P. Service, Inc. — round trip first class air transportation from winner's home airport to destination, double-room hotel accommodations, meals, transfers, sightseeing, service and taxes imposed by hotels and service companies. All five trips must be completed by December 31, 1976. 10 first prizes are 1971 Pontiac Firebird Esprit with 360 cubic inch V-8 engine and all standard equipment plus turbo hydraulic trans-  
mission, variable ratio power steering, power brakes-front disc, AM pushbutton radio, white letter wide oval tires, and console. Choice of standard Pontiac colors. 50 second prizes are General Electric 10" Porta Color® TV sets (Model WM 218 HWD). 100 third prizes are Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic movie cameras (Model B #D27). 2,500 fourth prizes are Salem "Springtime" Vu-Lighters by Scripto®. All winners to be notified by mail.

5. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. No substitutes for prizes are offered. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 2,661 prizes will be awarded.

6. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.

7. Sweepstakes open to residents of the Continental United States and Hawaii only. Entries must be over 21 years of age. Employees and their families of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and V.I.P. Service, Inc. are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Washington and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws, and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for "SALEM Winners", P.O. Box 302, Pound Ridge, N.Y. 10676.

**NO PURCHASE REQUIRED**

ENTRY OPEN ONLY TO THOSE OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE

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Please enter me in the Salem "Dream Vacation" Sweepstakes. Enclosed are two empty Salem packages, King or Super King size, or the words "Salem Filter Cigarettes" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE

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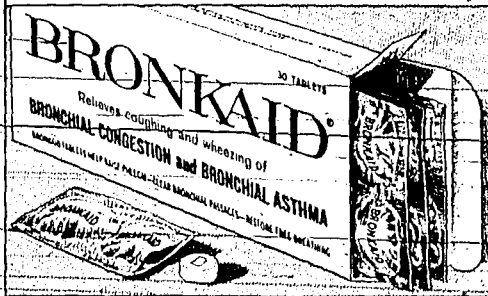
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

## Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

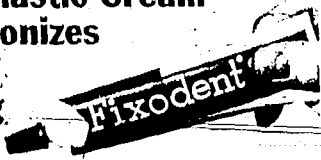
Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKALID. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilator to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct-action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

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It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different, it's protected by U.S. Patent 2,828,849.

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Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get the new FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

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Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain and Burning Itch in Such Tissues.

There's an exclusive medication which actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. And in many cases, gives prompt relief for hours from rectal itching and pain in such tissues.

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The medication used in the tests was Preparation H<sup>®</sup>. No prescription is needed for Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

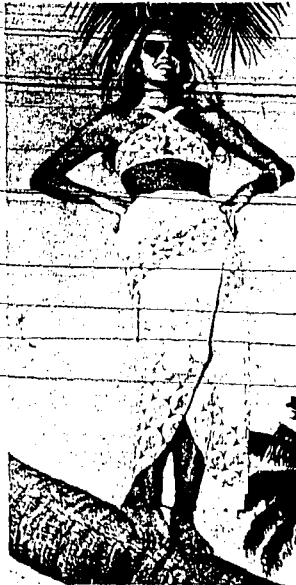
## FASHIONS

# Beachwear



Gay butterflies adorn a see-through shirt coverup and swimtrunk, printed on Antron and Lycra spin, from Peter Pan. Suit has a boy's and button front.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BILL SANDERS



Sea shells inspire a geometric print, fashioned of Antron nylon jersey into a sarong and halter-necked bikini. From Elizabeth Stewart.

A brilliantly etched print, in a soft, luxurious jersey of silk-like Qiana nylon, shapes a short cardigan and bikini by Poppy Swimwear. Under the hat, wiggery by Rubicon.





# Puts on the Total Look

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

**The ordinary pound  
is no miracle.**

**ORDINARY  
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**The Miracle<sup>BRAND</sup>  
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Why? Because Miracle has two extra sticks. So it spreads 36 extra rolls. Whipping does that. And whipping also makes Miracle Brand Margarine spread smoothly.

Taste the delicious difference. The miracle pound. From Kraft.



See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV.

*Get a jump on summer—or make the resort scene now—in a new swimsuit and companion coverup.*

COVER: Bamboo-floral coverup and swimsuit in Antron by Cole of California

The seasonal trek to find an attractive coverup for your new swimsuit may finally be at an end.

Designers, who recognize the need for a woman to observe modesty between trips—to pool or beach—when the sun gets to be too much of a good thing, have dreamed up swimwear and matching coverups of every description.

"Creating moods," is one designer's way of approaching the beach body—with an ankle-length sarong and crisp-cross-halter-topped bikini, a favorite. It's for those who might want to capture a bit of the South Sea Islands.

If your mood leans toward the sportswear look, there's a good choice—including coverup pants, a mid-length shirt, or a short cardigan with push-up sleeves. Our cover photo shows a sweeping hooded wrap (to be mysterious in), for those who want to cover up entirely.

There's good news, too, for the not-so-perfect figure. The one-piece suit, which started a comeback last season, is firmly in the swim picture in all colors and styles. But don't bury the bikini yet. Once considered a fad, it has carved a niche for itself, even with the not-so-young figure (besides being an incentive to pare down inches before promenading across the pool deck).

Another trend to note this season's swimwear is being turned out in fabrics that are of the easy-dry, easy-on-the-eye variety and represent an outstanding year for prints—from medium-scaled geometrics and rich florals to fashion's new status symbol, the butterfly.

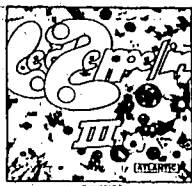
"Dress up" or cover up for the sun scene this season. It seems to be the more provocative thing to do! ♦





the Johnny Cash show

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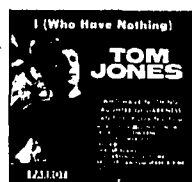
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REVOLUTIONARY REEL-  
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Just drop the end of the tape over this reel, start your recorder, and watch it thread itself. Unique Scotch process automatically threads up tape of any thickness, releases freely on rewind.

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If you do not want a tape in any month—just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified... or you may use the card to order any of the other tapes offered. If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. And from time to time, the Club will offer some special tapes which you may reject by returning the special

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# "I Miss David So Much!"

By PEER OPPENHEIMER

Since her husband David started his Naval Reserve Officers' Training course at Newport, R.I., Julie Nixon Eisenhower has been living in the White House with her parents and her older sister Tricia. And she finds it's quite different from keeping house in a small apartment, the way she did when she and David were newlyweds.



Julie and David Eisenhower look forward to a home of their own—away from "glass bowl" atmosphere of White House.

"But I love the busy life in Washington," Julie said recently. In an exclusive FAMILY WEEKLY interview, President and Mrs. Nixon's 22-year-old daughter talked freely about her two years of marriage, her new life in Washington, D.C., and her hopes for the future.

We chatted in the "Queen's Bedroom," a suite that has served visiting royalty. Julie was wearing a pink minidress. "David doesn't like midis, and neither do I," she said.

Julie admitted that she felt a need to be with people—"especially since I miss David so much now." But life in Washington is busy indeed for her. The day we talked was a typical one. At noon, Julie was to attend a luncheon being given by her father for President Luis Echeverria of Mexico; in the afternoon, a birthday tea for her grandmother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower. After that, she would leave for Rhode Island to spend the weekend with David.

Actually, this was the one day of the week that Julie didn't go to school. "I work as a student teacher at Catholic University. When I finish my training, I want to teach elementary school."

the White House, she frankly says, "Living here is like living in a hotel. There's really nothing I can do for myself. I am staying on the third floor in my own apartment, which includes a kitchen if I want to cook. But there's no point in that, with such marvelous help about."

She does miss cooking, however. "I used to do it all the time when David and I were first married. I had to. We were living on a strict budget. My mother-in-law taught me a lot about the things David likes, like spaghetti with special meatballs, shrimp curry, and particularly the hamburger casserole David is so fond of."

Fortunately, Julie was familiar with budgeting. She was raised frugally. "We were poor when Tricia and I grew up, and both of us were taught to spend money carefully. We didn't have an allowance except for one year when I was eight years old."

Julie insists that the two years she has been married have been the happiest of her life. Her biggest wish is that the

18 weeks of training that keeps her and David apart will go by faster. "He's off on weekends from Saturday at 11 A.M. until Sunday at 6 P.M., and naturally I always go up to be with him."

Why did David, whose family tradition was so deeply entrenched in the Army, choose to serve in the Navy? Might the fact that President Nixon had been a Naval officer have had something to do with his decision? "David never talked to my father about it," Julie insists. "He made up his own mind."

Julie and David haven't always seen eye to eye on everything. "But," Julie quickly adds, "we haven't had any serious quarrels because before we got married, we decided never to let a quarrel go for more than 24 hours. So far we've agreed on the big issues. Fortunately, David is not the harping type. And he never embarrasses me by saying something in front of others."

What sort of things do they differ on? "I am very outspoken about the draft. I feel every young man has an

obligation to his country and should be glad to serve. And I said so once rather pointedly when David and I were at a party. After we left, he said: "Don't alienate my friends. They might not agree with your viewpoint."

"Generally speaking, David is the optimist," Julie says. "I am much more pessimistic. Like when it comes to where he is going to be assigned and how we are going to live after he graduates from officers' school. I worry about it already. David simply takes it in his stride. He feels that when the time comes, we'll find a place, just like everybody else."

The young Eisenhowers enjoy sports. Both love to bowl in the Executive Office Building (across the street from the White House) and to play golf. "My parents gave me golf lessons as a Christmas present last year. But when I play with David, I never win!"

The fact that she can't seem to beat David in any game distresses Julie at times. "I am very competitive. One time I got so mad at losing that I burst into tears!" But that was the only time she has cried since her marriage.

They also like to travel. Their Christmas present last year from her parents-in-law was a trip to Brussels, where David's father, John Eisenhower, is U.S. Ambassador to Belgium. One of their most memorable times together was an auto tour of the country. Inevitably, they were followed by Secret Service men, but this didn't bother either David or Julie. "They even came along on our honeymoon," Julie said.

Living in a glass bowl has become routine for Julie. But while the White House is the home of the President, it isn't really home to Julie. Only where David is, wherever that may be.

## What in the World!

**Teen-age Cameramen.** Two top winners of the recent Kodak Teen-age Movie Awards come from FAMILY WEEKLY cities. Torv Carlson, 17, (L) of Stockton, Calif., created a short comedy about a housefly hunting a meal and titled it, "Guess Who's Coming to Lunch." Inspired by two previous winners from Stockton, John Dantino and John Mackenzie, Torv enrolled in a film course and produced it as part of his work there. He says modestly, "Filmmaking is so easy today, anyone can do it." Corpus Christi, Texas, is the home of Jeff Janko, 15, another winner. Jeff taught himself movie-making by reading and experimenting with a

Super 8. The prize-winning result was a three-minute animated film called



Torv and Jeff, Winners

"Within," about the misadventures of a fuzzy bird. Both boys hope to study film-making in college. Torv intends to

make it a career, and Jeff plans to teach a college- or high-school level course in art and filming.

**Okay for Clogs.** The fad for wearing backless wooden clogs is getting medical approval. According to "Family Practice," the new shoe fashion exercises feet, supports arches, aids circulation, and is comfortable for standing. One exception: it's not for growing children.

**Pot Choppers Rise Again.** The Dowagiac, Mich., Jaycees are already planning their spring meeting to discuss a repeat of last year's successful "pot chopping" campaign. Because the marijuana plant grows wild in the lowlands of Cass and Van Buren counties, pot smokers flock to that area to settle down near the free weed. One young man the police picked up carried a map of the exact growing areas, for which

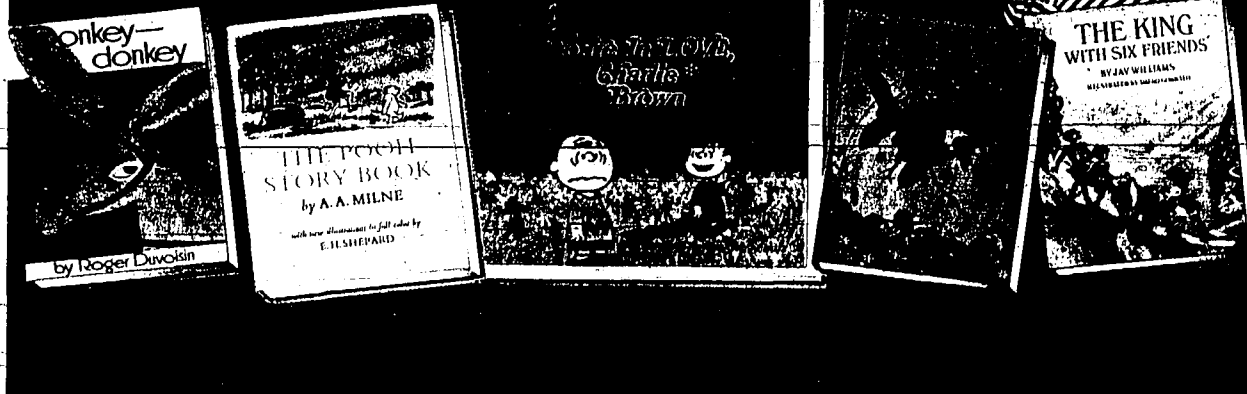
he'd paid \$400. The Jaycees, armed with corn knives, sickles, and scythes, were able to cut down more than a ton of pot from ditches, willow rows, and cornfields. That haul was estimated to be worth three to five million dollars on the marijuana market. It was disposed of by exposing it to the elements for 48 hours, under guard. Once it was thus dried out, it was no longer sought



Chopping pot

after. "Pot-chopping" is but one of the many Jaycee programs throughout the country that are combating drug abuse.

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