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Bit o' snow
(Details, Page 17)

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 67 NO. 245

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1971

TWENTY-CENTS

Hansen praises new program

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News
Executive Editor
TWIN FALLS — The new environmental assistance program, announced by President Nixon as a replacement for the agricultural conservation program, was praised here Saturday night as destined to be one of the most effective weapons in the battle to prevent or abate agriculture-related pollution of water, land and air.

George V. Hansen, former congressman from Idaho's Second District and now deputy administrator, state and county operations, United States Department of Agriculture for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, discussed the new program. He was featured speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau held in the American Legion Hall, Clyde Vanousdehn, president was in charge.

Hansen said some sources have been critical of the new program because they thought the replaced ACP was "great." "But they have been misled because it is just the opposite," he said. "The new program will be used to help preserve our environment, demonstrate good environmental enhancement practices and return more public benefits at less public cost."

Help selves, cities told

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman of the legislative transportation committee indicated Saturday that cities must look to self-help or county road funds if they want more money for street maintenance and repair.

Both Sen. Reed Budge, R-So. Idaho Springs, and Rep. John O. Sessions, R-Driggs, said they are flatly opposed to any state-wide tax increases to help their cities out of their growing

chuckhole problems. "I just don't think the legislature is in any mood for a tax increase, and that includes gasoline," Sessions said in an interview during the legislature's weekend recess.

Rudge agreed, saying, "I think if there's one thing the people have told us — it's 'no taxes this year.'"

Both said they "recognize" the cities have an increasing problem with street maintenance and construction. But they said the counties and the state have road problems.

Budget noted that 23 per cent of the planned state highway expenditures for this year are charted for improvements in urban areas. He said in dollars the sum amounts to approximately \$17.5 million.

"Eleven per cent of the total road and street mileage is in the cities at the present time," Budge said. "Over 300 miles of state highway are in the cities."

"These are not only maintained but constructed by the state," he said.

Sen. Fisher Ellsworth, R-Idaho Falls, a member of the Senate Transportation Committee and a former member of the State Highway Board, agreed the counties and the state have problems. But he said he believes something must be done, especially to help the larger cities of the state.

At present, the state gets 70 per cent of highway user revenue from gasoline and motor fuels taxes while the cities and counties get the remaining 30 per cent. Of the local share of the monies, 85 per cent goes to the counties and 15 per cent to the cities.

Bridge funds hinted

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus told a news conference Friday in Twin Falls that some "new federal money" may become available to help rebuild the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

Gov. Andrus said that the bridge project is essential; "It links the northern and southern parts of the state," but that federal funds would be necessary to complete the job.

The Idaho Highway Board will discuss the project at its next meeting, and may be able to reveal the nature of the "new" funds, Gov. Andrus said. He declined to release further details.

The reconstruction project has been estimated at \$7 million — far more than can be provided by highway department funds.

GOP chief schedules Boise talk

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., newly-chosen Republican national chairman, will be the featured speaker at the 1971 Lincoln Day banquet in Boise Feb. 12.

W.L. Mills, Boise, president of the Lincoln Day Banquet Association, said Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, will accompany Dole to Boise for the affair.

"We are delighted that Senator Dole will be with us in February," Mills said. "He unquestionably enjoys the highest esteem among our party's leadership as is evidenced by his selection as national chairman."



Late arrival
GOVERNOR'S VISIT to Room 19 at Hickel School Friday included greetings for pupils. Here Gov. Cecil Andrus shakes hands with Steven Joergen and Randy Goughey, front seat.

Gov. Andrus tardy for classroom visit

TWIN FALLS — Pupils of Mrs. Harry Merrick's Room 19 at Hickel school were "kept after school" Friday but instead of punishment there was a reward.

After the final dismissal bell at 3:30 p.m. the active sixth graders sat at their desks quietly — waiting for the expected arrival of Gov. Cecil Andrus.

At about 3:40 p.m. the governor walked into the room and apologized for being "tardy."

When Gov. Andrus was elected last November, Mrs. Merrick's class wrote him a congratulatory letter and in response each member of the class received a personal "thank-you" from the new governor. So impressed were

class members with the response, they asked their teacher to invite the governor to visit.

In making his first Magic Valley appearance since his election Friday Gov. Andrus crowded a brief visit to the class into his schedule. He brought a letter later he had received from Gayelynn Griffin, class member, expressing concern about pollution.

Improving

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman's illness was diagnosed Saturday as colitis, or inflammation of the large intestine. But his appetite has improved, he joked with nurses and doctors said there was no cause for alarm.

All ready for count

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Project officials, unfazed by the helicopter crash of Apollo 14's backup commander, reported Saturday all was in readiness for Monday's start of the countdown for America's fourth moon landing mission.

The countdown begins at 9 a.m. EST Monday and will end in the 3:22 p.m. EST blastoff one week from Sunday of Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell.

Shepard, commander of the flight, said he expects the moon mission will prove the most productive moon venture to date.

Shepard's backup, veteran moon pilot Eugene A. Cernan, was scratched and slightly slugged Saturday when his small two-seat helicopter crashed, exploded and sank in the Indian

River south of here while he was making simulated lunar landings.

Shepard, Roosa and Mitchell were in their quarters at the time and were notified immediately of the accident. It did not change their plans to go flying in F35 jet trainers Sunday from nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

Shepard, the 47-year-old dean of the astronaut corps, said he expects to spend the week before liftoff reviewing all aspects of the \$400 million mission — "trying to tie everything all together."

Apollo 14 is the first moon mission to emphasize lunar science and will only three more Apollo landings left, scientists are counting on Apollo 14 to help answer some of the moon's puzzles.

Battles engulf capital

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian defenders of Phnom Penh battled Communist troops on the fringes of the city Saturday night in fighting supported by U.S. helicopter gunships. An American airlift delivered tons of war material for the Cambodians as a bloody terror bombing rocked the capital.

Phnom Penh sappers followed up the airport raid, before dawn Friday, with an attempted attack on Phnom Penh's military fuel depot Friday night. Guards crushed the raid and reported killing four Viet Cong.

Cambodia's soldier-premier, Gen. Lon Nol, appealed for calm but the city remained jittery, mindful of a commando attack which devastated the nation's air force based at Phnom Penh Airport. Curfew regulations were stiffened and strategic points blockaded.

With the capital under a full alert amid reports that commandos had infiltrated outer defenses, fighting broke out Saturday night directly across the Mekong River from the old royal palace. Tracer bullets fired from helicopter gunships could be seen clearly.

No U.S. ground troops were committed to the defense of Phnom Penh under President Nixon's policies to keep American losses in Indochina at a minimum. But American warplanes were thrown into the fight and U.S. Air Force C130 transport planes flew a shuttle supply service from Saigon to deliver guns, ammunition and other equipment desperately needed by the Cambodians.

The transport planes started landing a short time after the airport was reopened to limited military traffic.

Trustees to fill top spot

TWIN FALLS — Trustees of the Twin Falls School District No. 411 will select a new superintendent of schools at Monday night's open meeting.

The bombing, Saturday morning, nearly destroyed a government immigration office on Boulevard Nordom in downtown Phnom Penh, and police reported 20 persons wounded, seven of them seriously. Investigators said the blast was caused by 20 pounds of explosives.

Elmer Sommer, chairman of the board of trustees, said the trustees have agreed the appointments of 18 persons, including Twin Falls school and administration personnel and others from both within and without the state.

The transport planes started landing a short time after the airport was reopened to limited military traffic.

A final selection will be made from two "finalists," Sommer said. He declined to identify those under consideration.

The meeting, to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school administration offices, is open to the public, Sommer said.

Dr. Ernest H. Haglund, superintendent of Twin Falls schools for 15 years, has resigned effective with the end of the current school year.

The meeting, to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school administration offices, is open to the public, Sommer said.

Oil spills over sound

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A Standard Oil of New Jersey tanker ran aground on rocks in predawn fog Saturday, spilling 386,000 gallons of heating oil over three miles of Long Island Sound. Hours later a helicopter filming the slick crashed into the frigid water.

Dr. Ernest H. Haglund, superintendent of Twin Falls schools for 15 years, has resigned effective with the end of the current school year.

The Coast Guard reported the tanker Esso Gettysburg hit the rocks at the mouth of New Haven harbor at 5:45 a.m. The accident happened five days after the collision of two Standard Oil of California oil tankers spread 840,000 gallons of oil in the mouth of San Francisco Bay.

It will be June, the sheriff said, before the vehicles in which the two hunters spent several long cold weeks, can be removed from the mountainous wilderness. The sheriff said there are above five feet of "hard packed snow" in the area.

No one was injured on the Esso Gettysburg. The two men aboard the helicopter, pilot Daniel McAdams and CBS television cameraman Andrew Childs, were rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter and taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital suffering from exposure.

Bailey, who told officers he left his partner the day after Christmas, walked about 30 miles before he came to the Devil's Bedstead guest ranch and rescue. Authorities said Conquest died about Jan. 13 or 14 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head.

Meacham said there will be no inquest into Conquest's death. "As far as I'm concerned, that's the end of it," he said.

Meacham said a snowmobile party will travel to the hunters' vehicle as soon as weather permits to remove the belongings of Joe Conquest, Jerome, who perished in the vehicle, and Robert Bailey, Wendell, who walked to safety early last week.

New rail strike threat develops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations between management and one of the four unions that shut down U.S. railroads last month recessed Saturday without a settlement, leaving open the possibility of another nationwide rail strike in six weeks.

The latest round and said in a statement that the negotiations were recessed "without the terms of a new contract."

President C. L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC) said after the two-hour session that he hoped an agreement would be reached before the March 1 moratorium Congress imposed on further strike action.

BRAC's main objective has been a pay increase of from 4% to 4.5 per cent over three years. Leaders of the United Transportation Union (UTU) and the other two unions involved in the one-day nationwide strike Dec. 10 are understood to be willing to accept a smaller pay boost as long as work rules are not changed.

Negotiations between officials of the UTU and the railroad industry were scheduled to begin Monday.



Cold footing

SEEMING UNCONCERNED about the sheet of ice over this field south of Oakley is a solitary horse standing in grass along the far fence. A dip in temperature froze water left standing on the field after floods a week ago.

Flood prints

Church heads Senate aging panel

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. Frank Church today was named chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

He is the first Idahoan in nearly 40 years to serve as chairman of any Senate Committee.

Church was designated chairman by the Senate Democratic steering committee, which is composed of the Senate's Democratic leadership and other Democratic senators.

Church, who has served on the aging committee since 1961 and who has headed its sub-

committee on consumer interests of the elderly since June, 1968, said that he looks on the chairmanship as "a long-awaited opportunity to take the helm after many years before the mast."

"The chairmanship of this committee," the Idaho Democrat said, "will enable me to be much more effective in my work on behalf of senior citizens in Idaho and throughout the country."

"We have, for far too long, tended to ignore the plight of the elderly," Church said. "I want the Senate aging committee to

be in the forefront of analyzing the needs of America's senior citizens and suggesting productive, workable ways to meet them."

Both men served before passage of the legislative reorganization act of 1946. Prior to that time, both the Senate and the House of Representatives were composed of numerous small committees. The 1946 act consolidated them into the present system of a few standing, special, select and joint committees.

Because the 1946 law greatly reduced the number of com-

mittees, Church is the first Idahoan since that time to accumulate the needed seniority necessary for a chairmanship.

The Idaho Democrat retains his seats and seniority on the Senate Interior Committee, where he heads the subcommittee on public lands, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where he heads the subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs.

The committee is charged with investigating and making recommendations on the needs of the elderly.

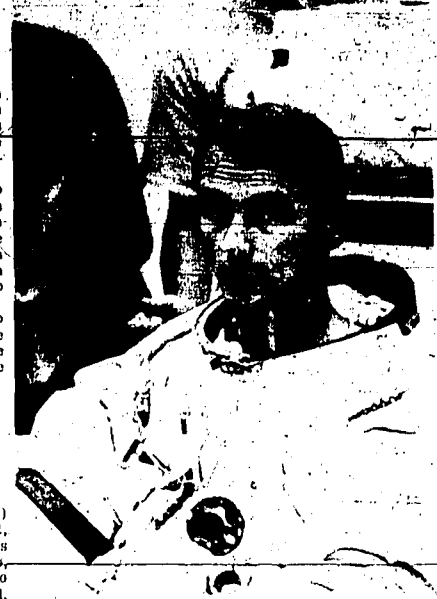
Among Church's recent activities on the committee were the hearings he held on hearing aids. The 1969 hearings clearly demonstrated that senior citizens are often forced to pay exorbitant prices for hearing devices which could be made available at a much cheaper cost. They also showed that the effectiveness of hearing aids are often misrepresented to the elderly.

Last year, Church conducted hearings in Emmett and Boise which looked into the problems of senior citizens in rural areas. These hearings were part of a

nation-wide series undertaken by the committee which revealed that federal programs for the elderly in rural areas are often underfunded and ineffective.

The Idaho hearings were also valuable in the compilation of a report by the committee which showed that senior citizens face especially severe problems in securing transportation. As a result, they are often unable to utilize existing services.

The last two Idahoans to serve as chairmen of Senate committees were the late William E. Borah and the late John Thomas.



Slightly injured . . .
HELICOPTER crash Saturday injured Eugene Cernan, backup pilot for Apollo 14 mission. Two-place ship crashed, exploded and sank in Indian River near Cape Kennedy, Fla. Cernan was slugged and scratched. (UPI)

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. George Dey, Mrs. Alfredo Rodriguez and Mrs. Ardis Waldemar, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Keith Nix, Filer, and Mrs. Virginia Merritt, Buhl. **Dismissed**
Teddie Edwards, Frank Carter, William Morse, Mrs. Maurice Cole, Frances Blunt, Catherine Ann Eason, James McMichael, Melody McMichael, Lavern Lampe, Cathleen Dietz, Mrs. Louise Pleasant, Mrs. Clifford McClure and Mrs. Ardis Waldemar, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Leo Kirkland and Mrs. Lloyd Handley, both Filer; Bruce Gott, Kimberly; Randy Winn, Heyburn; Mrs. Helen Fischer, Mrs. John James, Mrs. Midge Churchman and Mrs. Gary Cooper, all Buhl; Mrs. Terry Davis, Wendell; Leopold Bernard and Emmett Palmer, both Rupert, and delores Lewis, Hazelton.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Proctor, Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dey, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Orin Hadley, Arthur Anthon and Mrs. Ruth Millard, all Burley; Layne Rasmussen, Rupert; Ken E. Erickson, Heyburn; Teresa Teeler and Mrs. Gary Osterhout, both Declo; and Tim Puyton, Oakley. **Dismissed**
Donald Saylor, Burley; Wint Mawey, Rupert; Mrs. James Cooper and daughter, Paul; Mrs. Robert Ward and daughter, Almo; and Steven Sowell, Neuh Bay, Wash.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hadley, Burley.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Thomas Roseberry, Richfield; Mrs. Tommy Carpenter, Shoshone, and Mrs. Horacio Gonzales, Wendell. **Dismissed**
Mrs. Horacio Gonzales, Wendell; Mrs. Horacio Gonzales, Hagerman; Mrs. Lawrence Meyors and daughter, Jerome, Pocatello; Mrs. Pamel Bousher, Wapakoneta, Ohio, Mrs. Robert Hyde and son, Twin Falls, and Larry Peterson, Carey.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carpenter, Shoshone.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Services for Mrs. Pauline Simonsen Smith will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Final rites will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens.

GOODING — Rosary for Wilbur C. France will be recited today at Thompson Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Last rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Bill France New Gooding High School Memorial Fund.

SHOSHONE — Final rites for L. M. (Scrut) Coates of Shoshone, who died Thursday at Seattle, Wash., will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, under the direction of the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Funeral services will precede final rites in Seattle.

Joe Simon

TWIN FALLS — Joe Simon, 89, died Friday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Simon was born Oct. 25, 1882, in Luxembourg, and came to the United States in 1906, living in Chicago before moving to Filer.

He married Sophia Zenger in 1916 in Filer. She preceded him in death on Sept. 8, 1930.

Mr. Simon farmed northeast of Filer from 1915 until 1950, when he retired and moved to Twin Falls.

Survivors include one son, Henry Simon, Boise; five daughters, Mrs. Herman (Katherine) Rutherford and Mrs. Horace (Ann) Smith, both Filer; Mrs. Clara Fudge, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Adella Wilson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Donald E. (Helen) Welch, Santa Cruz, Calif.; a brother in Luxembourg; 29 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters and eight brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary by Rev. Elam J. Anderson. Final rites will follow in the Filer COOP Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Fern Brown

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Fern Brown, 70, died of short illness Thursday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 26, 1900, in Firth, Neb. She attended school in Firth and moved to Ogden, Utah, in 1913, with her parents. She finished her education there and moved to Twin Falls in 1919.

She later moved to Nampa and to Glenn's Ferry in 1927. She was married to Alvin L. Brown on June 29, 1949, in Elko, Nev. She attended the Methodist Church. Her husband died Aug. 10, 1960.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. J.O. (Lillian) Miller, Elgin, Okla., and a niece and a nephew, both in Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Smith Mortuary Chapel in Glenn's Ferry by Rev. Edward Bawden of the Glenn's Ferry Methodist Church. Final rites will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenn's Ferry.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, on Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday and at the Glenn's Ferry chapel from noon until time of services on Tuesday.

Lucy Reed

RUPERT — Mrs. Lucy Mae Reed, 79, died Thursday evening in a Pocatello hospital of an extended illness. She was a former resident.

She was born Aug. 20, 1891, at Aurora, Neb., and grew up in Missouri where she was married to William L. Reed at Garden City Dec. 24, 1907.

They came to Rupert where he farmed. Later they owned and operated a meat market here for many years until his death in 1943.

Mrs. Reed had lived in Pocatello since 1953. She belonged to the First Christian Church here.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Arvilla) Blackwell, Pocatello; one sister, Mrs. Maudie McCarty, Anderson, Calif.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Rupert cemetery by Rev. John Sinclair. Arrangements are under direction of the Howard Funeral Home, Pocatello.

Fern Corby

CLAREMONT, Calif. — Mrs. Fern E. (Miner) Corby, 58, a former Twin Falls resident, died at her home in Desert Hot Springs, Calif., on Jan. 16.

Funeral services and burial were in Claremont.

Mrs. Corby is survived by a son, Marson Corby, and a brother, Charles N. Miner, both of Claremont.

Barnett appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Jack A. Barnett, Boise, a former deputy state engineer, is the new executive director of the Idaho State Reclamation Association.

Aggregated engineer and consulting groundwater geologist, Barnett has worked in water resources and water rights administration both in Idaho and Utah.

Agency to name new officials

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Agency will sponsor a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Officers for the Senior Citizens Council will be elected and speaking briefly will be Olo Overgaard, Idaho Office on Aging.

Dr. Bordewick

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Dr. Bertram E. Bordewick, a former Twin Falls area resident, died Friday at his home in Corpus Christi of a heart attack.

He was born Feb. 3, 1925, at Vinton, Iowa, and moved to Idaho with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bordewick, in 1929.

Mr. Bordewick attended Buhl schools, and received a Ph.D. degree from Purdue University, Indiana, in plant pathology. He had taught for the past 10 years at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Bordewick was a member of the Buhl Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Frances, and a daughter, Pamela Bordewick, both in Corpus Christi; one step-son, Richard Pearson, San Jose, Calif.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Boyd Cope, Williams, Ariz.; a sister, Helen Jean Bordewick, Red Hook, N.Y.; his father, Emil Bordewick, his step-mother, Mrs. Lisa Bordewick, and an uncle, Ralph Bordewick, all of Buhl, and one grand-daughter. He was preceded in death by his mother in 1964.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Corpus Christi, with final rites at Monterey, Calif.

Mr. Herzinger

BUHL — Stanley Herzinger, 70, of Buhl, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Nov. 13, 1891, at Chicago, and moved with his parents to Beemer, Neb., as a young man, where he attended school. He later attended a business college at York, Neb.

Mr. Herzinger served with the U.S. Army in France during World War I.

He married Tillie Smutny at Beemer on Feb. 2, 1920. They moved to Buhl in 1920. Mr. Herzinger farmed south of Cedar until 1948, when he retired and moved into Buhl.

Mrs. Herzinger preceded him in death on July 30, 1958 at Buhl. He married Anny Trudy at Carey on Feb. 10, 1961.

He was a member of the ZCZJ Lodge of Buhl and the Clark G. Fox Post No. 43, American Legion, and had served as commander of the lodge.

He played with the Buhl band in former years.

Survivors include his wife, Buhl; two sons, Norman S. Herzinger, and Stanley Herzinger, Jr., both of Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Lillian) Dana, Buhl; three brothers, Frank Herzinger, Edward Herzinger and Rudolph Herzinger, all of Beemer, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Konopik, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Mary Westrel, Plainview, Neb.; and Mrs. Mildred Pretel, Buhl; one step-son, Victor R. Trudy, Kirkland, Wash.; one step-daughter, Mrs. R.J. (Mildred) Soran, Twin Falls; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

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

Friends may call at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel this afternoon and until 12 noon on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

J.W. Wisecaver

BUHL — John William Wisecaver, 54, a former Buhl resident, died Tuesday in Hawthorne, Calif.

He was born Jan. 26, 1916, at Buhl, and was a graduate of Kimberly High School. He married Jene Provinsal on Nov. 24, 1938, at Burley. They farmed near Jerome prior to moving to California in 1942.

He was employed by McDonnell-Douglas Corp. at Santa Monica, Calif., the past 29 years.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus at Hawthorne and St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, John W. Wisecaver Jr. and James Frederick Wisecaver, both San Jose, Calif., and Joseph Thomas Wisecaver and Jerome Herbert Wisecaver, both Hawthorne; two brothers, Joe Wisecaver, Castleford, and Herbert Wisecaver, Heyburn. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hawthorne. Final rites will follow at Holy Cross Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Refunds available

BOISE — Senior citizens are eligible again this year for refund of unused sales tax credit, the Idaho State Tax Commission said Saturday.

To qualify, a person must have reached the ages of 65 or before Dec. 31, 1970; must have been a resident of Idaho for the entire year and must not have utilized all of his sales tax credit on his income tax return.

Further information is available from the state tax commission office at Twin Falls.

Grange fete set

TUTTLE — The Tuttle Grange will serve a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange Hall with pincho afterwards. The public is invited.

Regional Obituaries

J.D. Elquist

OAKLEY — John D. (Jack) Elquist, 57, an Oakley resident, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise, of injuries sustained in an auto accident in Oakley on Dec. 14, 1970.

He was born May 7, 1913, at Oakley, and attended Oakley schools. He married Mary E. Boyd on March 22, 1965, at Roy, Nev.

He was a member of the LDS Church and the Burley-Moose Lodge. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army.

Survivors include his wife, Oakley and two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Fairchild, Antioch, Calif., and Mrs. Florence Wright, Pittsburg, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Hilton Critchfield. Final rites will follow at the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today and on Monday until time of services.

Album refused

LONDON (UPI) — EMI records announced Friday it has refused to distribute "Black Man's Burden," a new album by rock singer Eric Burdon, because it contains lyrics considered offensive to Queen Elizabeth.

The album, which was scheduled for release last week, contains a song called "Black Man's Burden" which contains lyrics considered offensive to Queen Elizabeth.

As first offenders with a sentence of less than one year, the doctors will not have to serve any time behind bars.

Most of the nickel used in the United States comes from Canada.

Mt. Vesuvius erupted and buried the city of Pompeii in 79 A.D.

Seen . . .

Winnie Rudolph, Kimberly, typing at a furious pace.
Barbara Johnson, Burley, wearing new coat and slacks made in clothing class at the College of Southern Idaho.
Numerous cars off the road between Burley and Burley after early morning snowstorm.
Eugene Price, Heyburn, showing off new farm equipment.
Gov. Cecil Andrus answering questions at press conference.
Jim Roper, Burley, reading newspaper in cafe.
Mrs. Frances Bell, Buhl, wearing attractive dress.
Chall Alfred, Burley, getting into pickup truck.
Eve Hatfield, Burley, and Della Jones, Burley, waving at friend.
Jim Mann looking at answering telephone.
And, overhead, "I still can't make up my mind whether or not I should put snowflakes on my car."

Formation of city studied

EAGLE, Idaho (UPI) — A public hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 3 on a petition to incorporate the community of Eagle as Ada County's fourth city.

More than 200 residents of Eagle have signed the petition, according to the Ada County commissioners. The commissioners said they will conduct the hearing at the Eagle Junior High School and will decide on the formation of the city on the basis of testimony.

Boundaries outlined in the petitions follow North Eagle Road west to the Boise River, proceed west along the river to Dry Creek, northeast on Dry Creek to Floating Feather Road and east to North Eagle Road.

Meat label bill ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has introduced a bill to label foreign-produced meat and meat products with the word "imported" at all stages of distribution.

McClure said there already is a requirement that a label show the country of origin.

"However, when a processor reduces this imported meat or cuts into parts, the meat loses its identity as to origin," McClure said. "This is unfair to the consumer and it is unfair to the American meat producer."

Tires hike auto speed

BOISE (UPI) — With many vehicles equipped with snow tires, the Idaho State Police pointed out today that oversized tires increase speeds without the differences being noted on speedometers.

"Oversize tires, such as snow tires, increase vehicle speeds which do not register accurately on speedometers," said Supl. L. Clark Hand. "The faster a vehicle equipped with snow tires travels the greater is the discrepancy in the speedometer reading."

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SEE YOUR CONVENIENT ROPER'S OPTIM CHANGE ON YOUR BANK CARD!

ROPER'S

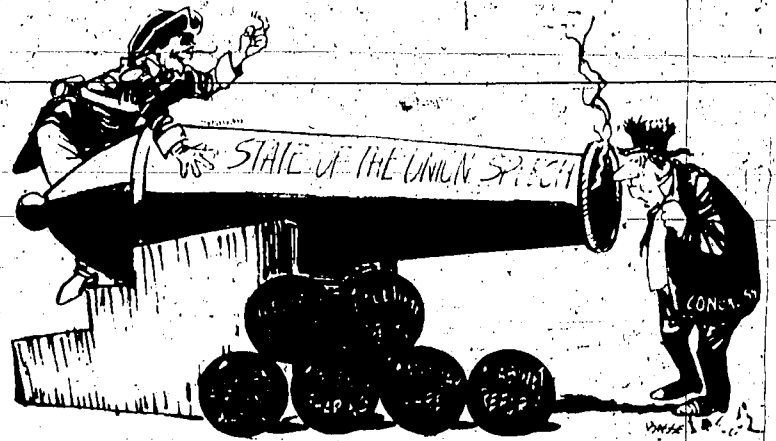
If it's from ROPER'S . . . it's RIGHT!
Twin Falls — Burley — Rupert — Buhl

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party launched its first major attack on President Nixon's Southeast Asia policies in several months Saturday and charged that his State of the Union message almost totally ignored the issues of the war

and the nation's economy. "Today America is torn by two overriding concerns: The continuing, if not expanding, involvement of the United States in the tragic Indochinese War and the critical state of the American economy," Na-

tion Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said in a lengthy response to Nixon's speech. "Yet in his message Friday evening President Nixon managed almost totally to ignore both issues. In what sense, then, can this message occur-

ately be characterized as a report on the State of the Union?" O'Brien said. "O'Brien said U.S. air support provided for Cambodia means that the limits announced by Nixon and the understanding between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and members of the Senate 'are simply to be disregarded.' 'What, then, are U.S. objectives in Southeast Asia?' O'Brien asked. 'Where are the Nixon policies in Indochina ultimately leading this country? What is the meaning of the Nixon doctrine as it applied in concrete situations? 'How far are we now committed to shoring up the Lon Nol regime in Cambodia? How does our present air and sea defense of Cambodia contribute to our disengagement from the conflict in neighboring South Vietnam? What is the nature of U.S. military involvement in Laos?' O'Brien said that nearly 5 million Americans are unemployed. 'What hope did the President's message bring to these persons?' he asked. 'What plans did he announce to bring these persons back into the economy as productive and proud members of American society?' He said Nixon had vetoed a manpower bill that would have provided almost 300,000 jobs for the 'hardcore unemployed by 1974. He said the administration 'has done practically nothing' to ease the plight of unemployed workers in defense-related industries.



Reprisal threat grows after guerrilla raid

By United Press International Israel threatened Saturday to take reprisals unless Lebanese authorities use their influence to get Arab guerrillas to return the head of a tractor driver who was slain and decapitated

during a guerrilla raid on the slopes of Mt. Hermon. "Acts like this abominable murder will cost our enemies a great deal," Deputy Premier Yigal Allon told a mass rally at the Druse village of Daliat el Carnel Saturday.

Druse tribal leaders called the meeting to protest the shooting and beheading of Hussein Shurif Abu Hamad, a 35-year-old Druse, and invited Israeli leaders to attend. The tractor driver was beheaded in a guerrilla ambush Jan. 15, the same day Israeli commandos invaded Lebanon and blew up Arab guerrillas bases in the Surafand area.

Druse leaders threatened a vengeance raid into Lebanon in reprisal for the slaying, but addressing some 5,000 persons at the protest and mourning rally, Allon appealed to Druse leaders and youths not to take revenge.

Half herd survives weed ills

GARRISON, Utah (UPI) — More than half a herd of sheep survived the deadly effects of a toxic weed that killed approximately 1,200 sheep in a 24-hour period, the owners said Saturday.

Don and Clarence Ingram said a head-count of their 2,500-sheep herd showed 1,300 still alive and apparently suffering no ill effects. They were moved to another valley about three miles away from the valley where 1,200 of the sheep died Wednesday night and Thursday.

Gov. Calvin L. Raimpton and state veterinarian James F. Schoenfeld said Friday tests proved conclusively the dead sheep were victims of a poisonous weed known as halogeton which has heavily infested western range lands in recent years.

The newspaper said the Big Four powers, including the United States, must now give Jarring new guidelines to help his search for a Middle East peace.

They ruled out either radiation or nerve gas as a possible cause of death.

Alfon, however, appealed to Lebanese authorities to secure the return of the head for burial in Israel, or risk Israeli reprisals.

The Druse are members of a sect that broke away from Islam in the 11th century. About 33,000 of them live in Israel's upper Galilee and in the Carmel hills south of Haifa. They are fiercely pro-Israeli and are the only Arabs subject to military draft in Israel.

In Tel Aviv, Saturday, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban dismissed as "surrealistic" reports that Arab guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat was

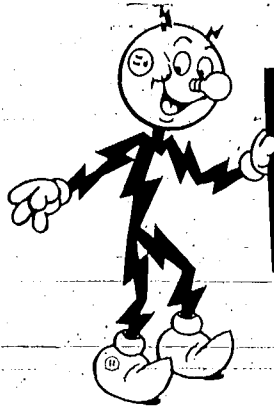
States applaud revenue plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State legislative leaders applauded President Nixon's new revenue sharing plan Saturday, but found little hope that Congress would enact it. Hence they renewed their drive for a constitutional amendment to guarantee state and local government a share of federal income tax collections.

After a meeting with presidential counsellors Robert H. Finch and Clark MacGregor, they said the White House was neutral toward their proposal for a constitutional amendment under procedure never successfully used. The Constitution says Congress shall call a convention to amend the document at the request of two-thirds of the legislatures.

Although they would have liked a larger amount, the legislators welcomed the President's proposal for \$6 billion in new money for revenue sharing and a lifting of federal regulation of \$10 billion now being spent on existing

federal aid programs. But Pettigrew said it was obvious that Congress does not intend to act. "Let me emphasize that the drive for revenue sharing is a movement which knows no ideology," Pettigrew said. "It is guided by Democrats, Republicans, Conservatives and Liberals, all equally concerned about the survival of a meaningful federal system, all equally concerned about keeping government both responsive and close to the people."



To help you understand the adjustment in Idaho electric rates effective January 25

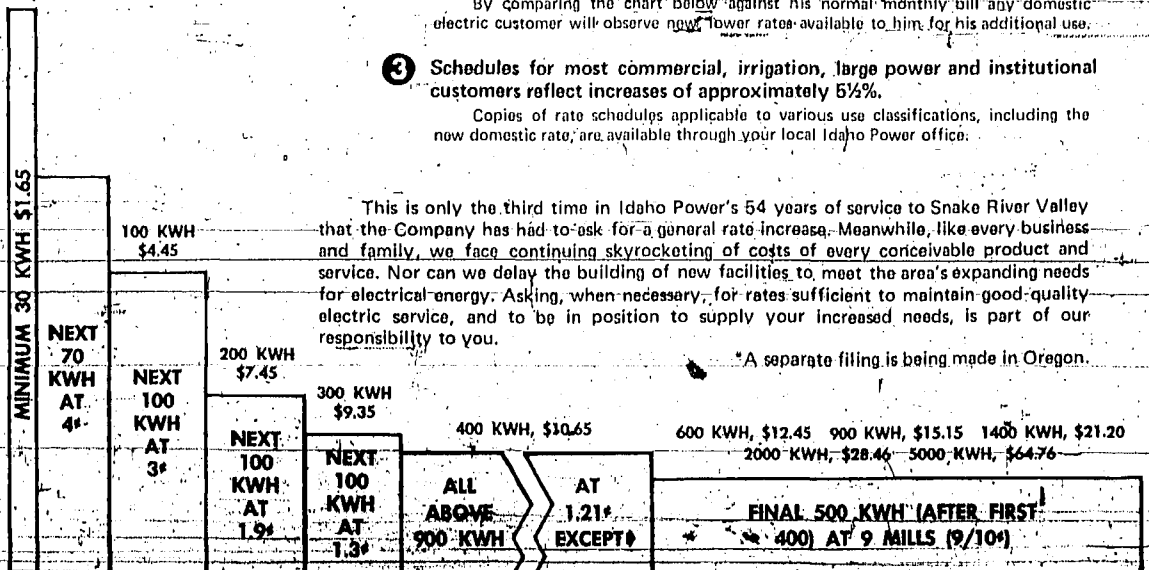
After studying for several months Idaho Power's request for electric rates commensurate with today's economic conditions, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on December 29, 1970, found that the Company's existing rates "do not provide a fair and adequate rate of return and are no longer fair, just and reasonable."

As a result of this finding, the Company was authorized to file revised rate schedules in conformity with specific changes outlined in the Commission's Order, which would increase annual revenues by five and one-half percent. These revised Idaho schedules will become effective on all meter readings on and after January 25, 1971.

Principal features of these revised rate schedules are summarized below:

- The increase in domestic service amounts to not more than about five cents a day.**
There is now one rate schedule for all residential and farm home electric use. No domestic customer will have an increase of more than \$1.60 a month. The average electric heat user will pay 77 cents a month more under the new schedule.
- Low end rates continue to make real bargains of electric water heating, electric heat and other uses.**
With the new tariff more than three out of four families will be able to add to their electric use at kilowatt-hour costs as low or lower than they were paying before. All home owners, after using their first 400 KWH in a month, have a block of 500 KWH available at the low 9-mill rate. The 1.21-cent step of the rate is a reduction of 3.3 percent from the former 1.25-cent "All-Electric" rate. By comparing the chart below against his normal monthly bill any domestic electric customer will observe new, lower rates available to him for his additional use.
- Schedules for most commercial, irrigation, large power and institutional customers reflect increases of approximately 5 1/2%.**
Copies of rate schedules applicable to various use classifications, including the new domestic rate, are available through your local Idaho Power office.

If you have any questions at all about any of the rates, please call your local Idaho Power office.



This is only the third time in Idaho Power's 54 years of service to Snake River Valley that the Company has had to ask for a general rate increase. Meanwhile, like every business and family, we face continuing skyrocketing of costs of every conceivable product and service. Nor can we delay the building of new facilities to meet the area's expanding needs for electrical energy. Asking, when necessary, for rates sufficient to maintain good-quality electric service, and to be in position to supply your increased needs, is part of our responsibility to you.

*A separate filing is being made in Oregon.

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Cancer research short of need

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional approval of President Nixon's proposal for a \$100 million increase would boost federal spending for cancer research by almost 45 per cent but still fall far short of what some scientists have said is needed.

The President's proposal, a highlight of his State of the Union message, came only one day after 103 House members introduced a bill under which the government would spend \$650 million a year for research on one of the nation's leading killers.

The National Cancer Institute, which allocates federal money for cancer research, received about \$181 million for fiscal 1970 and soon will get a go-ahead to spend \$230 million during the fiscal year that began last July 1.

A special team of medical and civic leaders, in a report late last year to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, estimated on the basis of months-long study that conquering cancer in the foreseeable future would require a crash program costing about \$1 billion a year by the mid-1970s.

While seeking "a total national commitment," Nixon did not suggest that he expected a \$100 million increase in federal spending would produce a cure soon. Dr. Carl G. Baker, director of the National Cancer Institute, said Saturday that "there is a lot of movement in the field, but to expect a cure in the next five years is overly optimistic."

The President's decision to single out cancer among the nation's diseases—a reference to sickle cell anemia, a disease that affects only blacks, was taken out of his address in the last few hours—reflected a growing public fear of cancer.

The disease annually is killing 335,000 American men, women and children, often agonizingly and with severe financial hardship for their survivors. Only diseases of the heart and blood cause a greater number of deaths. And about 650,000 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed this year.

"The time has come when the same kind of concentrated effort that split the atom and took men to the moon should be turned toward conquering this dread disease," Nixon said. "Let us make a total national commitment to achieve this goal."

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Korean hijacker takes own life

SEOUL (UPI) — A young hijacker seized control of a Korean Airlines (KAL) plane carrying 85 persons Saturday; blew off the locked door to the cockpit with a hand grenade and ordered the pilot to fly to North Korea. The hijacker killed himself and the pilot with another grenade when the plane was landed on a sandy beach instead.

The hijacked plane finally bellylanded on the beach on the eastern coast of the Korean Peninsula, less than 10 miles south of the truce line. The rising tide came through a hole torn in the underside of the plane by one of the grenades, explosions and filled part of the fuselage.

A section of the plane's left wing and part of its engines were ripped off in the impact. The plane's crew attempted to fool the hijacker, who also was armed with a 5-inch knife, by telling him after crash landing that they had come down at Chongjin in North Korea. Miss Chol Suk-Ja, the stewardess, also announced on the public address system that they now were in North Korea, passengers said later.

At least 12 other persons were injured in the second explosion on the beach. The hijacker, identified as King Sang-tae, 22, a jobless resident of Kojin, a city on the eastern coast 95 miles northeast of Seoul, was shot four times by a security agent aboard the plane moments before he pulled the pin on the final grenade.

The hijacked Seoul-bound plane, a F27 turboprop, faced fire from outside as well as from within during the harrowing episode. South Korean air force F5A "Freedom Fighter"

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

Telling Blow

Speaking of "repression" in America, which is a popular pastime in some circles today, an embarrassing thing has happened in Wisconsin.

By a 6-1 majority, the Wisconsin Supreme Court has reversed the lower court convictions of three Amish fathers who had refused to enroll their children in public high school.

Instead of ruling that the religious beliefs of the Amish must bow to the higher good of the state, as any decently repressive court ought to rule, the court found those beliefs sufficient grounds for exempting the Amish from the state's compulsory school attendance law.

Although education is a subject within the constitutional power of the state to regulate, wrote Chief Justice E. Harold Hallow, there is not such a compelling state interest in two years of compulsory high school education to justify the burden it places upon the First Amendment right of the Amish to the free exercise of their religion.

One need not agree with the particular beliefs of the Amish — one may even lament their denying their children an education beyond the eighth grade lest they be "contaminated" by the outside world — and still appreciate the decision as wholly in keeping with America's tradition of religious liberty, in search of which the ancestors of tens of millions of Americans, Amish or otherwise, came to this country.

The Amish way of life is not for most of us. In fact, it would be impossible, unless some plague

devastated the population and left no more survivors than could support themselves on the available farmland.

But Amish kids aren't found in juvenile courts. Amishment don't line up at the welfare office. Amish old folks aren't left for the state to care for.

America will have lost something precious if the day should ever come when there was no more room for the Amish and others like them.

The defense attorney for the Amishmen hailed the decision as a "landmark." It may well be that, especially if the state appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court and the Wisconsin court is upheld.

An it may be more. The Amish are one thing; less acceptable religious groups, whose numbers seem to be proliferating, may be quite another.

Suppose some father were to argue on the basis of the Wisconsin decision for the right to educate his children himself, or not, educate them at all, in keeping with his personal religious beliefs.

Suppose the same question were to arise with regard to the children of one of these new multiple-marriage, communal, anti-establishment, hippie-type, drug- or sex-oriented cults?

Who is to say that one man's religious beliefs are not as valid as another's?

The courts can say, of course, and they may have to. The decision, however, would not be so easy to make as it was in the matter of the admirable Amish.

WASHINGTON — From the post-holiday doldrums here, the Pentagon's manpower expert, Roger T. Kelley, and the military draft director, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, quietly buzzed off to London for a few days. Their trip was no fun-filled junket, however. The West End theatres, and swinging suppers in Soho, were not the lure for the two military personnel experts. Tarr and Kelley flew to London to talk very seriously with British authorities about efforts to recruit a professional, volunteer army in Britain. These efforts have implications, of course, for the Nixon Administration's announced goal of "zero draft" by mid-1973. The implications in Britain, according to reports available here, are not at all favorable. In seeking long-term enlistments for professional careers in the military services, the British have been encountering problems. From the British experience, in fact, some skeptics — are concluding that increased pay and a better military life are not enough of an attraction to draw young men into military service — even in a nation which has a long military tradition and is untroubled by the war in Vietnam. Critics of the Nixon Administration's volunteer army plan contend that higher pay and pleasanter living would have even less attraction in the current, anti-military climate

here in the United States, where many young people trumpet their disenchantment with the war and all things military. Generally speaking, the British appear to have used the same general pitch which is to be employed here in their efforts to recruit professional soldiers, sailors and airmen. For example, the British military services, like those in the United States, have now abandoned much of the old "Mickey Mouse" discipline in favor of a reasoned approach with young recruits. Food and quarters are being improved. In addition, the British last year revamped their entire military pay structure. Men in military service are now paid at rates which are supposed to be comparable with those in other walks of life, and the servicemen now pay for some of the services which were once provided.

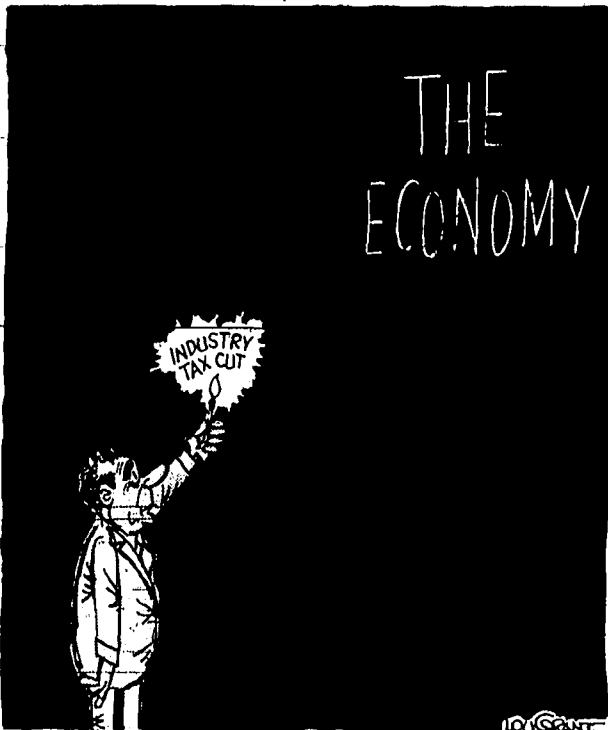
Kelley recently told Congress that the administration plans to pump an additional \$2 billion in pay incentives into U.S. military pay scales, mostly in the lower grades. Informed sources now report that President Nixon will recommend \$1.3 billion in new in-

creases — plus a similar sum in regularly scheduled military pay increases. Reports are that in Britain the recruitment impact of these career pay scales fell well short of expectations. Now recruitments, while somewhat above the previous year, are said to have been below the totals for 1967 and below the service goals.

The higher pay scales and better living style are credited, however, with improving the percentage of short-term reenlistments in the British Army, Royal Navy and Royal Air Force. Amid long-term uncertainties with respect to the all-volunteer army, administration officials, including Tarr and Kelley, must also resolve short term uncertainties with respect to an interim extension of the present draft machinery.

The present draft law expires June 30, and draft authority must be extended by that date if the Selective Service system is to continue. That does not allow much time for Congress to act, but some questions are reported to be still unresolved in the administration.

FLICKER---



PAUL HARVEY

The Scuttlebutt

Wall Street scuttlebutt says some cigarette manufacturers are already geared up — that they are awaiting only a legislative green light — to make and market in your corner store marijuana cigarettes.

Will marijuana cigarettes soon become as readily available as Luckies and Camels and Winstons are now? The trend is in that direction. Understand, I am not recommending legalizing marijuana. I am opposed to the misuse of any drug, whether heroin or aspirin. I do not smoke anything.

But sitting and sorting accumulating evidence is leading me to the conclusion that a more general acceptance and use of marijuana is inevitable. There is no consensus on this subject. There is no conclusive evidence adequate either to indict or exonerate marijuana. But the most recent research — and what I am relating is footnoted — most of the most recent research concludes that marijuana does not produce physical dependency in users.

Long-range effects there is no way yet to anticipate. But the pot-smokers who have insisted it's no worse than alcohol may be right. The vulnerability of that defense, however, is that alcohol kills a mighty lot of people every year.

In 1967, 21 per cent of Stanford's students had tried marijuana; now 69 per cent of them have. A survey on the campuses of four separate medical schools shows one-in-four of tomorrow's doctors has tried it; one-in-10 is a regular user.

Even our Army's conservative guesstimate is that more than half of our troops in Vietnam have tried it; one-six is now a regular user. Pop musicians are credited with popularizing pot among school-agers, but sons and daughters of prominent persons have been arrested for possession or use: Sen. McGovern's daughter and Jess Urnuth's sons, Sen. Cranston's son and actor Robert Taylor's

stepdaughter, Jackie Robinson's son and Art Linkletter's daughter, Frank Gifford's son and Tennessee Ernie Ford's son and Henry Ford's son and Lorna Turner's daughter.

And any of those — such as Art Linkletter and Jackie Robinson — who have seen the smoking of grass to lead to use of harder stuff are dead-set against legalizing it.

A research paper prepared for the American Psychiatric Assn. concludes that almost invariably a heavy marijuana smoker will "graduate" to the use of some harder drug.

Part of the problem in researching the effects of marijuana derives from the nature of the weed itself. It varies in potency from plant to plant, from country to country. Our enlightened young are well aware of the contradictions and uncertainties relating to this subject and are resentful of and alienated by dogmatic declarations which they know presently to be unproved.

Their intelligence may be their salvation. While experimentation with marijuana admittedly is increasing, two-thirds of the college-agers who have tried it used it no more than a dozen times.

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RAY CROMLEY

Nixon's Reform

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon spoke recently of his plans for what he calls "the most significant (governmental) reform that we have had, perhaps in a century."

Nixon has had government reform in his mind for quite a number of years, long before he entered the White House. He is known to believe that revising the structure of this government, within the framework of the Constitution is perhaps his role in history. (And to take no chances, he wants that change to come within his first term of office, in case it is his only term.)

Because of that Nixon dream, this reporter has spent considerable time at the White House in the past year checking to get just what it is that Nixon philosophically wants to achieve. My conclusions can now be reported to you with some confidence.

Nixon is neither a conservative nor a liberal. What's more, Nixon believes most Americans are like him — somewhat close to center regardless of how they label themselves.)

That is, Nixon believes most Americans are in basic agreement on what they want — "conservatives" and "liberals" Republicans and Democrats.

As one White House staffer puts it: "The President in his conversations with us continually restates the theme that what he is trying to do is to reform the structure of American government so that it can achieve the goals which have been fairly clearly defined in the last 25 years in this society but, singularly and outrageously somehow, not attained.

As one White House staffer puts it: "The President in his conversations with us continually restates the theme that what he is trying to do is to reform the structure of American government so that it can achieve the goals which have been fairly clearly defined in the last 25 years in this society but, singularly and outrageously somehow, not attained.

Says one Nixon adviser: "If there was ever a paradox, it was in the 1960s. In that period we had the longest, strongest economic expansion in history, a period that ended up with the Gross National Product growing at a billion dollars a week. During that period the number of people dependent on welfare soared. New York City ended up with 1,950,000 people on welfare rolls.

Though the investment in education increased at unprecedented rates, the school systems of the large urban centers approached collapse as their failure to educate and their failure to impose order and their failure to earn the loyalty and confidence of their people became ever more evident and more severe.

MR. SPECTATOR

Doomsday Deferred

According to Dr. Norman Borlaug, winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in developing new strains of wheat, India is approaching self-sufficiency in food production.

In fact, she would have attained self-sufficiency by now, he says, if the so-called "green revolution" had led to a breakthrough in rice production as it has with wheat.

This is an amazing thing. Only a few years ago India was crucially dependent upon emergency shipments of grain from the United States, and in all the forecasts of an impending global population catastrophe, India was pointed to as an example of what was in store for the rest of the world.

India, of course, is still grappling with a serious problem of population growth. Common sense tells us that she must eventually reach an absolute ceiling in numbers; as must the world as a whole.

It is not just a matter of feeding people. There may be no foreseeable limit to the amount of food the world can grow, but there definitely is a limit to its other resources.

Yet India's history also tells us that the solution involves more than reaching a population plateau and stabilizing there.

A century ago, when India had half as many people, millions were starving. For centuries before that, famines regularly stalked the land. At no time in India's history would a stable population have made any difference.

"The green revolution in India and Pakistan... is neither a stroke of luck nor an accident of nature,"

said Borlaug in his Nobel address. "Its success is based on sound research.

THAT TIME AGAIN

About this time every year a strange thing happens.

Here and there you see the moving vans pulled up to the front doors of houses and apartments. People are getting the urge to move—which all means that it is about springtime once more.

In Twin Falls and other Magic Valley communities this spectacle has started. If you don't believe it, then just take a look.

COOL AND HOT

Mr. Spectator passes on this little bit of information:

Dairy farmers, like the oft-quoted poet, many never have seen a purple cow, but they have long known that milk output generally drops during hot, humid weather.

Investigating this not surprising phenomenon, dairy scientists at Louisiana State University discovered, not surprisingly, that putting cows in an air-conditioned barn upped production by 30 per cent.

The only trouble is that it costs too much to air-condition a whole barn. But then they found that almost as good results could be obtained by cooling only part of Bossie.

Inserting the heads and necks of cows through flexible seals into an air-conditioned space increased milk production by 20 per cent during summer months, they report.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Milk Products

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A doctor told me I have a lactase deficiency which causes me to have diarrhea within 30 minutes after I consume milk or milk products. He did not discuss any way to correct the problem or reasons why I am suddenly confronted with it. — Mrs. J.F.

Did he say you did have a lactase deficiency, or that you MIGHT have? Reason I ask is that there are two conditions which can cause similar symptoms.

As for the one you mention, keep two words in mind: lactose and lactase. Milk sugar is lactose. In digestion, it is broken down by an enzyme, lactase.

If there isn't enough lactase, the milk sugar cannot be properly digested, and your body simply tries to get rid of it — hence, the diarrhea.

This lack of lactase is a complicated matter, not common, thought to be a hereditary defect, and more often seen in babies. There isn't any treatment for it except to avoid milk.

(If simple avoidance of milk is not effective, it may be necessary to avoid foods containing milk, such as baked goods, too. That is usually effective in the majority of cases.) The enzyme isn't being produced in the system, and there's no way to force it.

I mention another situation which follows the same pattern — that is milk allergy. Such an allergy can develop later than infancy, as in your case. It would be interesting to know whether any others in your family have similar symptoms from milk. It also would be significant if you and others in your family have allergies of other kinds.

In such a situation, the trouble isn't a deficiency of lactase. It is simple that you have a hypersensitivity to milk

and its products — a more common problem.

Again, the answer is the same: avoid milk products. That is, certainly avoid whole milk. Sometimes, however, an individual is able to tolerate some modified forms of milk — certain cheeses, for example, or yogurt.

It is also important to keep in mind, with a milk allergy, that the amount is important. You may be able to tolerate small amounts of milk products, but the trouble shows up if you take more than the quantity you can tolerate.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After my yearly physical, my doctor told me I have a tipped uterus. What is this condition? What are my chances of ever becoming pregnant? — Mrs. N.K.S.

The uterus normally is tipped slightly forward. In about one woman in five, it can be tipped backward, yet cause no symptoms or harm. It should not interfere with your becoming pregnant. Indeed, most women who have this condition are unaware of it until, like you, they happen to be told about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a problem that has me concerned although my family physician says it is nothing to worry about — I have a yearly checkup. I am 67, and have from six to eight normal bowel movements a day. What is your opinion? — Mrs. L.E.S.

My opinion? It could be all right — but I'd want to do some investigating to make sure. Is there any pain? I'd want to make a test for parasites, do a proctoscopic examination, have a barium X-ray. If these all were normal, I'd feel pretty much at ease.

Another question: could the frequency be due to some food to which you are sensitive.

BERRY'S WORLD



"So, you want to leave me, eh? And after I've given you the WEIRDEST years of my life!"

The Truth Is In Real War Combat Is Not John Wayne

WASHINGTON — Down there in the courtroom in Fort Benning, Ga., they are still trying to decide whether Lt. William Calley murdered 17 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. It is not a nice trial, and it is hard for most of us to dredge up any sympathy for either side.

Yet anyone who has ever heard a shot fired in anger on a battlefield or on a village street

far from home can understand the bewilderment of William Calley, combat soldier.

To understand is not to condone. But a recent interview Calley gave to Associated Press reporter Harry F. Rosenthal should be required reading for those neat, meticulous, and safe critics of the fighting man in an atmosphere of calculated

fatality never experienced by those critics.

"Combat is not John Wayne," Calley told Rosenthal. "You don't look up at a guy and shoot at him and he shoots at you. A combat situation is slow and inactive and boring at times. Nobody looks eyeball to eyeball. Nobody knows where the enemy is. He doesn't know where you

returns are not yet in.)

I know nothing about William Calley except what I've read in the newspapers or seen on television. But as a onetime civilian war correspondent I know something about the William Calleys of the world when they are sent out to kill other human beings by their governments. In simple but incontrovertible terms, they are not the William Calleys they were back home.

Today's William Calley is blood brother to the young psychology major who fought through France and Germany as a platoon leader with the 26th (Yankee) Division during World War II. Listen to him: "You've been in the line more than a month, getting shot at and watching your friends get killed and wounded. You liberate a German labor camp and you have to look at people who are more dead than alive. Then you fight your way into a town where death is around every corner and you shoot at everything that moves, no matter what kind of clothes it's wearing. By this time you know by God it's you or them.

Times-News Public Forum

To Boil A Frog?

Editor, Times-News: How much heat does it take to boil a frog? There is an old proverb that gives the directions: Never plunge him into boiling water as he will only jump out. The frog should be immersed in a kettle of very cold water which should be heated ever so slowly. The frog languishes in the soothing warmth at first and becomes accustomed to the heat as it slowly gets more intense. By the time the realization comes that he is being cooked, he is just too far gone to jump out.

That is the story of Federal aid of Socialism. Each new Federal handout is so enticing that we each think we can languish in it a while longer before we turn off the heat. (Some are even saying that America can no longer survive without a little Socialism!) But the heat has been applied, and it won't always stay the same temperature as it is now. Already the "we never had it so good" cliché is wearing a little thin in spots.

Of course, we can take it as long as we ourselves are getting the benefits. But when other workers get paid for not working, other mothers get paid for not being married, other farmers get paid for not farming — and it is all being done with money confiscated from gullible taxpayers, then we each start believing those clichés of Socialism. "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em", and "I'm paying for it so I might as well get my share."

The selling point of Socialism is equality for all, but equal men are not free and free men are not equal. A welfare state brings slavery — not freedom. Forced equality is not democracy but dictatorship.

Are your liberties being curbed? If so, the heat of Socialism is being applied. Do you have the liberty of education? No, because, then, it would cease to be public education.

Do you have the liberty of labor? That is eroding fast, because liberty encourages competition and places people in unequal status which is in opposition to Socialism.

Do you have the liberty of association? Laws are being enacted to compel integration racially and socially in schools, churches, factories, and businesses. We cannot be allowed the liberty to choose our own associates if Socialism is to be promoted.

Do you have the liberty to plan your own retirement? Social Security was set up to take care of that, putting each recipient into such a blind economically that he is subservient to the Federal government that does out his meager fare.

Opportunity — not security is what our Constitution guarantees us. We were expected by our founding fathers and also by our Heavenly Father to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fall and to succeed. The challenges of life are preferable to the guaranteed existence of a kept citizen, humbled and chilled by having the state look

after him.

But that is the path of least resistance and also the broad way to destruction. Fellow frogs we are being cooked!

MABEL DORAMUS
Jerome, Idaho

Evaluate

Editor, Times-News: Now is the time for the people of Idaho to evaluate Governor Andrus' proposals in his state message, before implementation by the legislature, and while they may still counsel with their legislators.

Governor Andrus calls for austerity and the tightening of our belts, yet most of what he proposes necessarily calls for vast additional expenditures.

He speaks of "trimming and streamlining" — not only have we heard that before, but it would seem that much of this trimming and streamlining would come at the expense of losing local control of governmental and educational units.

To promise all that the Governor promises, yet to be at the same time assured that we must "tighten our belts" becomes understandable only when we stop to think just who it is that will tighten his belt. The answer is plain — the property owner, the productive taxpayer will tighten his belt to ante up the extra taxes, while socialistic programs to gain more governmental control and benefit the non-productive citizens — will be implemented.

And let none believe that if a "voluntary" kindergarten program is put into effect, that it will remain voluntary. Many well-intentioned people do not know that there is a well-planned and well-financed drive to have the state take over the education of our children at a very early age, removing the child from his parental-dominated environment.

In fact, the ultimate plan is to remove the child entirely from the home, making him a ward of the state. Some may believe this impossible. It has happened in other countries, and there are those working for it to happen here. Just last year legislation was considered in our state legislature which would have given the state control over the education of the child from the age of three. This could mean, conceivably, from the time the child is born. The age arrived at was five — but what will it be next time?

The state and the federal government (through federal aid to education) take over the education of our children soon enough. Legislated voluntary programs all too often become mandatory. The final expense to us of a foot-in-the-door voluntary kindergarten might be far greater than the admitted financial cost.

Let us fully understand what is being proposed, the legislation which will be considered, and express our views to our law-makers. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

ALICE JACKSON
(Kimberly)

Retired People

Editor, Times-News: The members of Twin Falls Chapter 425, American Association of Retired Persons, are proud to comment on the program "The Golden Years" which is being aired over KMYT-TV facilities. This valuable program is sponsored by the national association of Retired Teachers and the AARP. These programs will be on the local TV station at noon for several Saturdays to come.

One point we wish to stress is the material available to the person living alone and their average lack of interest in proper food. It is difficult to create much interest for cooking for one and eating alone but healthwise this is of the utmost importance. The guide to this problem is found in "Retirement Food Guide" as published for benefit of senior citizens and is free for the

asking.

Address your request to NRTA-AARP, Dept. N, 1225 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20036.

The Twin Falls chapter applied for charter in June, 1970 with more than 100 members at that time and is still growing. The chapter meets the third Wednesday of each month with a short business and long interest programs and all people over 55 years are invited to come and be our guests. If you wish to join, the annual dues are only \$3. Of this amount \$2 goes to the national and \$1 to the local chapter.

We need you and we are certain that you need us. Please call 733-8299 or 733-0714.

MRS. ARDIS ROSE
President
Twin Falls Chapter
AARP

Wisdom Lack

Editor, Times-News: The blessed intelligence so wonderfully bestowed upon man has allowed him to expand by putting his knowledge to use, but to corrupt by lack of wisdom.

Wilderness territory once uninhabitable for man is now easily turned into fertile fields. But what happens to the creatures whose homes are destroyed? For the lucky ones who escape the traps, fire, poison, and guns, game reserves become their new homes until "progress" moves the remaining survivors again.

Africa's great rivers are being dammed to provide a constant supply of water for mans expanding fields and swimming pools. Life giving water, which once flowed through the plains, is now only a memory in the many dried up river beds. Game reserves become a death trap to the thirsty animals who flock by the hundreds to its territory seeking protection from man. Fish

await their death as the mud puddle they live in quickly evaporates under the desert sun.

In the Arctic, Polar bears were once safe from man. Then he decided that their beautiful white coat made a lovely rug. Who cares about the cubs who are doomed to die because their mothers coat is such a necessity?

Baby seals are clubbed over the head, hauled aboard a ship and skinned in a bloody attempt to collect furs. Alligators are made into a purse or a pair of shoes; and leopard into a coat.

Why do these things happen? Because man has knowledge but no wisdom. Only man has caused it and only man can stop it by putting wisdom to use.

In our attempt to make life easier, causing pollution of streams and air and death to ourselves, why must they die, too?

VICKI WALKER
Twin Falls

Who's Who?

Editor, Times-News: Would you like to be in "Who's Who" or "Outstanding Men of the West" or anyone of similar publications?

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Under the new "Monday Holiday" law, which month will have two holiday weekends?

A—October. Columbus Day will be celebrated on the second Monday in October; Veterans Day the fourth Monday in October.

Q—When was the length of a baseball game standardized?

A—In 1857, a new baseball rule fixed the length of a game at nine innings and provided that an interrupted game would be legal after five innings.

Q—Which are the only Latin American countries in which Spanish is not the official language?

A—Brazil, whose official language is Portuguese, and Haiti, whose official language is French.

If you would, all you have to do is get a friend to write to the publisher of your choice and recommend you, giving whatever version of your life that you want published.

The publisher will probably write you asking for from \$10 to \$25 and on receipt of the money will print your story. Of course if you can "con" someone else into putting up the money this might be so much the better.

For a little extra — \$5 or so — you might even be sent a book containing your story and others.

SHIRLEY THOTBURG
(Shoshone)

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.

THE WAY IT WAS

A Long Ways Back

January 6, 1942

KIMBERLY — First step in a home defense movement which may spread throughout Magic Valley — holding school classes on Saturdays — was announced today by the board of trustees. Supt. L. A. Thomas said goal is to free farm boys for work earlier in the spring.

Three members of the Twin Falls County Rationing Board took oaths today. They are Mayor C.C. Voeller, Buhl, Carl N. Anderson and Asher B. Wilson, both of Twin Falls. The first rationed item will be tires.

President Roosevelt told Congress today that he would order United States armed troops to world-wide war fronts including the British Isles, to fight the enemy and "hit him and hit him again whenever and wherever we can reach him."

He warned of a heavy price for freedom in money, power and blood and fixed the war budget for the next fiscal year at \$56,000,000,000.

Mrs. Dorla Stradley, county superintendent of schools, was

bruised yesterday when the car she was driving crashed with another in Filer. Ralph Eaton was driver of the other car.

Below zero weather has turned the Harmon Park ice rink into a "swell spot" according to Charles P. Larsen, city streets superintendent.

Don Martyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Martyn, Twin Falls, who is a sophomore student at the University of Redlands, Calif., recently was given a membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slack and Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Terry and son Glen, have returned from California. Mr. and Mrs. Slack visited their daughter, Miss Marjorie Slack of Compton, and the Terrys were guests of Mrs. Laura Terry and Miss Lorraine Terry, mother and sister of Mr. Terry at Burbank.

Hospital officials reported there were beds available on all floors of the hospital today.

BURLEY — Perry Trout Jr.,

was elected president of the newly organized Burley Baby Beef Club which started here this week with eight members. Fred Martin is leader.

HAGERMAN — Louis W. Day, 77, a Hagerman resident, died Sunday morning at Wendell hospital of a short illness.

FILER — Mary Beem, Eileen Jones, Joan Harriet Fox, Juanita Weimann, Kathleen and John O'Connor and Geraldine Lammers left Sunday to resume studies at the Albion State Normal School.

GOODING — Velpo Hawks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawks, is now an aviator student at the Air Corps training detachment at Santa Maria, Calif.

Buhl — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamby are the parents of a daughter born Christmas day.

R. K. Dillingham, Filer businessman, gave a professional performance of tricks of magic, mystifying his audience, when he gave the

program of the Twentieth Century Club at the Park Hotel in Twin Falls.

Members of the Twin Falls Lions club in regular session will join with other clubs throughout the nation in a program to symbolize their "united will to victory and support of the President." It was announced by Dr. O. T. Luke, local club head.

A story by Reporter O. A. Kellner said O.H. Coleman, city police commissioner, and Carl E. Ritchey, parks commissioner, were busy selecting a whistle that could be used as an air raid warning signal for city residents. The story said that at the first test the "tooter" on the whistle was pulled but there was only a "peep." The two men, the story said, again conferred and came up with the idea that probably a siren would work better. At last report they were searching for a siren.

(Editor's Note: The items were taken from the issue of the Idaho Evening Times on the date indicated.)

DUTCH'S

CHAIR

SPECIALS-OF-THE-WEEK

Many styles and fabrics

PRICED TO SELL

Swirl Velvet - Tone Velvet - Nylons - Scotchguarded

CARPET

OF-THE-WEEK

<p>BLUE/GREEN SHAG 100% nylon. Regular \$9.95 sq. yd. Now</p>	<p>\$5.88 sq. yd.</p>
<p>GREEN SHORT SHAG 100% nylon. Reg. \$9.95 Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>\$5.88 sq. yd.</p>
<p>GREEN CANDY-STRIPE RUBBER BACK 100% nylon</p>	<p>\$3.95 sq. yd.</p>

MANY MORE STYLES AND PATTERNS! SEE OUR KITCHEN DEPT.



Dutch's

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

DEALING WITH DUTCH IS LIKE HAVIN' A FRIEND AT THE FACTORY

Built-in

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Freedom should be built into furniture, says a marketing expert. "If you give the consumer a piece of furniture with an unfinished back, you're dictating — telling her she has to use it up against the wall — when she may want to use it in the center of the room," said A. H. White, vice-president of furniture marketing, Lea Indus-

tries, Inc. White said shelves which are permanently fixed come under this heading of dictatorship, too.

FUNNY BUSINESS



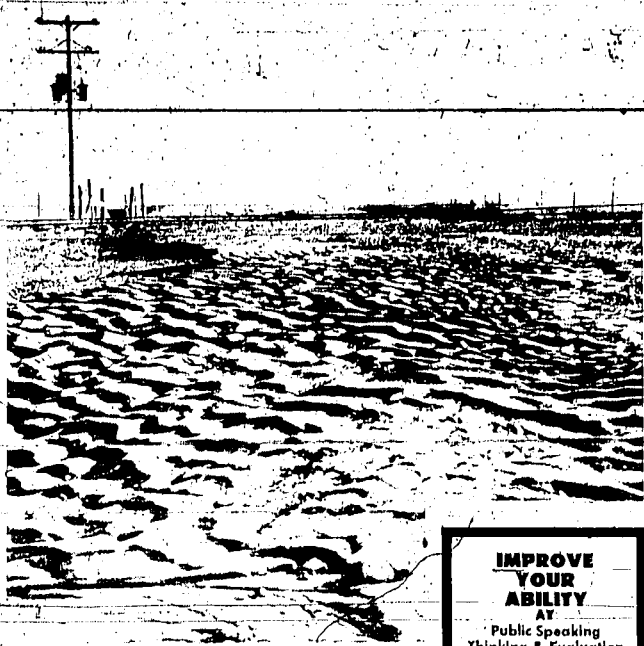
By Roger Bollen



More than 52 million visitors have ascended the Washington Monument since it was opened to the public in 1888.



Sunset over Malta field of ice



Sandbar coats Raft River roadway

Cassia floods leave imprint

Photos by Mike Robertson



Icy crossing



Pavement break-up near Oakley

WE BUY...SELL...TRADE...SWAP... ANYTHING OF VALUE! JACK'S PAW SHOP 121 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls ABOVE WESTERN UNION 733-5631

MEN!
HALF AWAKE?
HALF ALIVE?
HALF A MAN?
CAN YOU COME UP WITH MORE VIBRANCY IN LESS THAN HALF AN HOUR?

(read below)
 Does coming home from dinner, then dropping off into a snooze? Want to change all that? Want your arrival home to start off an evening of doing things together? Then there's the **FATIGUE** that makes you half awake, half alive, half a man. Formula **DOUBLE R-5** was created to help you beat fatigue and recapture that sense of vigor and mood of confidence you once enjoyed.

ANTI-FATIGUE CAPSULE!
NO PRESCRIPTION REQUIRED!
DOUBLE R-5 is "powerhouse" formulated to help you bounce back from that feeling of fatigue — **IN LESS THAN HALF AN HOUR!** These capsules are designed to give you that "come-alive" feeling to put you back in the race — or it won't cost you a penny! Remember, we offer Formula **DOUBLE R-5** solely as a stimulating anti-fatigue agent in capsule form, consisting of 400 pounds consisting of a stimulant and body nutrients.

PROVE IT—YOU RISK NOTHING! Try **FORMULA DOUBLE R-5** just once! Use as directed. The first time you take it you must be able to say: "This is it, waker!" Otherwise, return what is left and your money refunded at once! **YOU CAN'T LOSE!** **NO TIME SUPPLY!** It's just \$4.95. **DOUBLE SUPPLY \$7.95.** (You save 50¢ per capsule.) **100 Capsules (C.O.D. is ok; enclose \$1 deposit with C.O.D. order)** to: **TYSON PRODUCTS, DEPT. TM1 833 Gateway Station Culver City, California 90230**

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 Admission... \$3.00

PROOF OF AGE MUST BE PRESENTED!!
WINNER 1969 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL BEST. EROTIC FILM.
The Secret Sex Lives of Rameo & Juliet
 FROM THE DIRECTOR WHO GAVE YOU THE NOTORIOUS DAUGHTER OF FANNY HILL
 STUART LANCASTER ANTOINETTE MAYNARD TIFFANY LANE
RATED XXX ALSO SHOWING "LIKE IT IS"

CINEMA MATINEE TODAY!
 Continuous From 12:00 Noon!
 "Car" at 12:30-3:15-6:00-8:45
 "Aristocats" at 1:40-4:20-7:10-9:45

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE ARISTOCATS
 A PUZZLE-FULLY WONDERFUL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
Plus DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?

STARTS TODAY
THE TRAVELING EXECUTIONER
PLUS Kelly's Heroes
 They had a message for the Army: "Up the brass!"
 "Traveling" 2:00-6:00-10:20
 "Kelly's" 3:40-7:50
ORPHEUM Rated **R**

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RANCH BURGERS 2 FOR \$1.00
 WITH FRIES...
MON, TUES, and WED. Only!
ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN
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 All participating stores in Idaho, Oregon, Utah

MOTOR-VU Last times tonite
 Gates Open 6:45
Free in-car Heaters
3 Natural 7's for the family
 7:00 P.M. "Return of the Seven"
 9:00 P.M. "Guns of the Magnificent Seven"
 10:30 P.M. "The Thomas Crown Affair"
PANAVISION COLOR by Deluxe
THEATRE United Artists

Academy hard pressed for Oscar contenders

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It was not a vintage year for motion pictures. Not in recent memory has the Motion Picture Academy been so hard pressed to find worthy contenders for the Oscars among pictures, performers and directors.

A prime reason for the dearth of excellence is the shoddy attempts to lure patrons to theaters through sex and nude flicks that have fun their course.

Another is the copycat syndrome. Producers have tried to duplicate the success of "Easy Rider," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Butch Cassidy" with resultant poor boxoffice and artistic disaster.

Thus academy members find the picking slim indeed for nominees which will be announced Feb. 22.

There is no single blockbuster this year; no "Sound of Music," "West Side Story," "Bonnie and Clyde" or even "A Man for All Seasons."

Nominations will be sprinkled among many pictures, none of them shrines to the cinematic art.

In the scramble for best picture are: "Love Story," "Patton," "Five Easy Pieces," "Airport," "Little Big Man," "Catch 22," "M-A-S-H," "Women in Love," "The Great White Hope," "Ryan's Daughter" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

The acting categories are equally mediocre with the exception of best actor. Two top performances stand out: George C. Scott ("Patton") and Jack Nicholson ("Five Easy Pieces").

The rest of the field might include "Ryan O'Neal (Love Story), James Earl Jones (Great White Hope), Robert Mitchum (Ryan's Daughter), Albert Finney (Serpico), Peter Boyle (Joe), Melvin Douglas (I Never Sang for My Father)."

Most threatening of all is the category for best actress of the year.

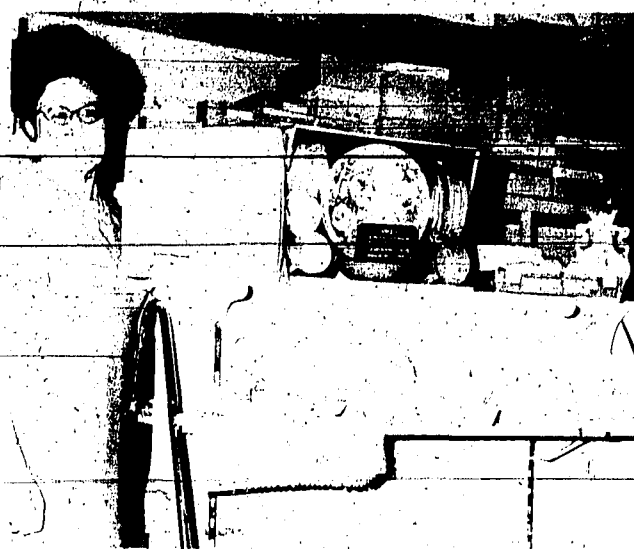
Voters have their choice of Carrie Snodgrass (Mad Housewife), Glenda Jackson (Women in Love), Sarah Miles (Ryan's Daughter), Ruth Gordon (Where's Poppa), Julie Andrews (Darling Lili), Eva Marie Saint (Love), Al MacGraw (Love Story), Faye Dunaway (Puzzle of a Downfall Child).

One should note the absence among contenders of big boxoffice names.

Where are Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, John Wayne, Walter Matthau, Barbra Streisand, Dustin Hoffman, Elliott Gould, Jack Lemmon and the rest?

Ad income

MANILA (UPI)—Eighty-one per cent of the 780 movie houses in the Philippines supplement their income by exhibiting advertising slides on an assortment of products and causes, and by operating refreshment concessions.



Help planned

ITEMS WHICH HAVE been donated for the Albert and Jo Madarieta special fund at Burley are displayed by Mrs. Lynn Moso. Mrs. Madarieta has had a kidney transplant and her husband has cancer of the throat and lungs. A special fund has been set up for them at the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. and donated items will be auctioned.

Fund raising drive begun for Burley pair

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY—A community fund raising drive is under way in Burley to help Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madarieta who both are seriously ill and have mounting medical bills.

A special account has been opened at the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in Burley for the couple and donations may be mailed to the bank, according to Mrs. Willard Patterson, member of the committee spearheading the drive.

Others on the committee include Mrs. Lynn Moso, Mrs. Garland Christiansen, of the Kiddy-Ville store, and Mrs. Sunnie Sowers, of the Purple Poodle Beauty salon.

The couple has lived in Burley the past 25 years. Mrs. Patterson said, and he was a trapper for the Wildlife Service. Mrs. Madarieta has worked at the Powers Motel, later at the East Park Motel and when Orville Foods opened she was employed at the plant.

In March, 1967, she had a kidney transplant donated by her brother, Jim Loudenslager, Hajerman. The transplanted kidney was rejected last September, when she was hospitalized and placed on a kidney machine.

Finally another donor was obtained and she received another transplant Nov. 16, 1970. Her blood pressure continued to remain dangerously high from deterioration of her own kidneys and two weeks before Christmas she had surgery for their removal.

She was able to be home for Christmas, but had to return to the hospital to receive medication to help her body accept the new kidney.

About Christmas time her husband, who spent as much time as possible with his wife in Salt Lake City where she was hospitalized, lost his voice and learned he has cancer of the throat and lungs. He is now hospitalized in Boise where he is receiving cobalt treatments.

The Madarietas have some insurance but not enough to cover the financial burden their illnesses have placed on them, Mrs. Patterson said.

In addition to cash donations, items such as radios, dishes, household goods, linens and other items are being donated for auction to raise additional funds. The items are on display at the Kiddy-Ville store, 128 W. 13th St., of which Mrs. Patterson is the owner.

Donation "containers" have been placed in local stores by Mrs. Sowers, including Rogers, Bryan's Cafe and Thriftway Drug, all downtown; Shelby's Pooling, Skaggs' Furniture, both in the Overland Shopping Center, Ramada Inn, Price's Cafe and at the Purple Poodle.

Clearance.

Storewide Clearance. Something for everyone.

REDUCED TO CLEAR WOMENS JACKETS

GROUP I
Wool blend with pile lining—Extra warm, Plaid with belt. Orig \$28. **NOW 12⁸⁸**

GROUP II
Quilted Ski Jackets 100% Nylon, zipper front assorted colors, S M L XL. Orig. \$22. **NOW 17⁸⁸**

Value
Girls pullover and cardigan acrylic sweaters Many styles

2⁸⁸
Sizes 7-16
Sizes 3-6X 1-88

Television Schedules

<p>Sunday, Jan. 24, 1971</p> <p>At 12:30 p.m. on Channels 25L and 4—Art Special. A tour of one of the world's great art museums—the Museo del Prado in Madrid. Critic Aline Saarlin concentrates on Spanish paintings, reviewing works by El Greco, Goya and Velasquez. The works of Flemish and Italian masters are also examined.</p> <p>Morning 7:00</p> <p>3—Tom and Jerry 11—Tom and Jerry 4—Fifi for Today 5—Lamp Unto My Feet 7B—Agriculture USA 8—Big Picture</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>3—Treehouse Club 4—Smoky Bear 5—Smoky Bear 11—Smoky Bear 5—Look Up and Live 7B—Fifi for Today 8:00</p> <p>25L—Science in Agriculture 5—Science in Agriculture 3—Rex Humbar 7B—Rex Humbar 11—Rex Humbar 4—Johnny Quest 8—Johnny Quest 11:30</p> <p>2B—Tabernacle Choir 3—Tabernacle Choir 8—Catholics Cats</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>25L—Scared Stupid 2B—Revival Fires 3—Camera Three 4—Bullwinkle 7B—Bullwinkle 8—Day of Discovery 11—Harold of Truth</p> <p>9:15</p> <p>25L—From the Cathedral</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>25L—Harold of Truth 2B—Face the Nation 3—Face the Nation 7B—Discovery 8—Discovery 11—Discovery 5—Tabernacle Choir</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>25L—This is the Answer 5—This is the Answer 11—Oral Roberts 4—Oral Roberts 3—Tabernacle Choir 7B—Skyhawks 8—Riflemen 11—Fifi for Today</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>25L—Let's Travel 2B—Big Picture 3—This is the Life 4—Camera 4 Reports 6B—BYU Basketball Highlights 8—Viewpoints 11—Face the Nation</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>7B—Meet the Press 11—Meet the Press 2B—Pro Hockey 3—Pro Hockey 4—Pro Hockey 25L—Directions 4—Directions</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>25L—NBC News Special 7B—Issues and Answers 8—Issues and Answers 11—Issues and Answers</p> <p>Afternoon</p> <p>4—NBA Basketball 5—NBA Basketball 7B—NBA Basketball 11—NBA Basketball</p> <p>1:30</p> <p>25L—Art Special 4—Art Special</p> <p>1:30</p> <p>2B—NFL All-Star Pre-Game Show 3—NFL All-Star Pre-Game Show 5—NFL All-Star Pre-Game Show</p>	<p>2:00</p> <p>2B—NFL All-Star Game 3—NFL All-Star Game 5—NFL All-Star Game</p> <p>2:15</p> <p>4—Yo Do Announced 7B—Yo Do Announced 7B—NBC News Special 11—NFL All-Star Game</p> <p>3:00</p> <p>25L—NBC News Special 4—Movie "Master of the World" 7B—Experiment in Television 8—College Basketball</p> <p>4:30</p> <p>25L—Let's Catch Basketball 7B—Junior Varsity Quiz</p> <p>4:30</p> <p>25L—NBC News 7B—NBC News 8—NBC News</p> <p>5:00</p> <p>25L—Wild Kingdom 7B—Wild Kingdom 8—Wild Kingdom 2B—Lassie 3—Lassie 11—Lassie 4—Maverick</p> <p>5:30</p> <p>25L—World of Disney 5—World of Disney 7B—World of Disney 8—World of Disney 2B—Hogan's Heroes 3—Hogan's Heroes 11—Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>6:00</p> <p>2B—FBI 3—FBI 4—FBI 11—Ed Sullivan 25L—Science 1970</p> <p>6:30</p> <p>25L—Bill Cosby 3—Bill Cosby 7B—Bill Cosby 8—Bill Cosby</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>7B—Peggy Fleming Special 8—Peggy Fleming Special 11—Peggy Fleming Special 25L—Movie "In Harm's Way" 4—Movie "In Harm's Way" 5—Movie "In Harm's Way" 3—Glen Campbell 7B—William Buckley Jr.</p> <p>7:15</p> <p>75L—Community Alert</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>25L—Movie "Sands of the Katahari" 3—Ed Sullivan 5—Mission: Impossible 75L—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 7B—Movie "Shadow over Elveron" 8—Bald Ones 11—Glen Campbell</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>75L—World War Live in '71</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>2B—Mission: Impossible 3—Hawaii Five-O 4—News Weather, Sports 5—Movie "The Seven Year Itch" 5—Movie "The Seven Year Itch" 11—Gummicks 25L—Masterpiece Theatre 8—Movie "In Harm's Way"</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>3B—News, Weather, Sports 3—News, Weather, Sports 7B—News, Weather, Sports 5—News, Weather, Sports 11—News, Weather, Sports 75L—Fantasy</p> <p>10:15</p> <p>25L—News, Weather, Sports 3B—CBS News</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>2B—Ed Sullivan 5—Movie "Black Widow" 7B—Movie "Flurry" 11—Movie "Freud"</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>5—Utah Basketball Highlights 25L—Movie "Wake of the Red Witch" 11:00 4—News, Weather, Sports</p>	<p>Monday, Jan. 25, 1971</p> <p>At 7 p.m. on channel 7B, and at 8 on 25L—Movie "City Beneath the Sea." Richard Basehart stars in this made-for-TV movie that centers on an underwater metropolis—and a fantastic scheme to steal something called fissionable Hart.</p> <p>Evening 6:00</p> <p>2B—Truth or Consequences 4—Truth or Consequences 3—News, Weather, Sports 5—News, Weather, Sports 7B—Brady Bunch 11—My Three Sons</p> <p>6:30</p> <p>25L—Red Skelton 3—Red Skelton 7B—Red Skelton 8—Red Skelton ed Skelton 2B—Here's Lucy 3—Here's Lucy 11—Here's Lucy 4—Let's Make a Deal 75L—Misterogers</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>2B—Mayberry 3—Mayberry 11—Mayberry 25L—Newlywed Game 4—Newlywed Game 5—Newlywed Game 75L—What's New 7B—Movie "City Beneath the Sea" 8—Movie "In Harm's Way"</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>2B—Doris Day 3—Doris Day 4—Real Garie 5—Real Game 11—Family Affair 75L—Curry</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>25L—Movie "City Beneath the Sea" 2B—Carol Burnett 3—Carol Burnett 11—Carol Burnett 4—Movie "In Harm's Way" 5—Movie "Now, You See It, Now You Don't"</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>2B—Hawaii Five-O 3—Black Journal 75L—Black Journal 11—Laugh-In</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>25L—News, Weather, Sports 2B—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 75L—Book Beat</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>25L—Johnny Carson 3—Johnny Carson 7B—Johnny Carson 8—Johnny Carson 2B—Movie "Ride the High Wind" 3—Jackie Gleason</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>11—Movie "For Love or Money"</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>5—Suspense Theatre</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>4—News, Weather, Sports 75L—Flouring it Out 75L—Community Alert</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>4—Dick Cavett</p> <p>11:40</p> <p>5—Movie "Oh, You Beautiful Doll"</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>25L—Movie "Snow Treasure"</p>
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<p>STANDARD SIZE</p> <h2>DACRON® PILLOW</h2> <p>4⁰⁰</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Dacron Polyester or filled cotton cover Terrific Value. 	<p>GIRLS</p> <h2>CO-ORDINATE SETS</h2> <p>100% Acrylic knit T-Shirt Stripe top with solid color co-ordinate pants Sizes 7-14</p> <p>3⁴⁴</p>	<p>Womens Bonded</p> <h2>KNIT SLACKS</h2> <p>5⁰⁰</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Acetate Sizes 10-18 Assorted colors 	<h2>REDUCED TO CLEAR! WOMENS COATS</h2> <p>GROUP I Orig. \$30. NOW 15⁸⁸</p> <p>GROUP II Orig. \$36. NOW 16⁸⁸</p> <p>Assorted styles and colors Broken sizes, terrific value.</p>
<p>Reduced to clear!</p> <h2>WOMENS UNIFORMS</h2> <p>Orig. to \$10</p> <p>NOW ... 3⁸⁸</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yellow, Blue, Pink Broken sizes 	<p>Girls coordinating</p> <h2>PANT SETS</h2> <p>4⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50% Rayon/ 50% Cotton Sizes 7-14 	<p>Reduced to clear!</p> <h2>MENS SUITS</h2> <p>33⁰⁰</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Terrific Buy! Broken sizes 	<p>10 Piece</p> <h2>COOKWARE SET</h2> <p>\$18⁸⁸</p> <p>Full Weight—Fine Quality</p> <p>Reduced to clear!</p> <h2>BEDSPREADS</h2> <p>Orig. \$19.99 NOW 15⁸⁸</p> <p>Special Group of King & Queen Sizes</p>
<p>Reduced to Clear!</p> <h2>WOMENS DRESSES</h2> <p>GROUP I Orig. \$19 NOW 5⁸⁸</p> <p>GROUP II Sizes Orig. \$15 NOW 12⁸⁸</p> <p>GROUP III half sizes Orig. \$15 NOW 11⁸⁸</p> <p>Many more styles</p>	<p>Reduced to Clear!</p> <h2>Carpet Tiles</h2> <p>Orig 3 for \$1</p> <p>NOW 4 for \$1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12" x 12" x 1/2" Beautiful colors 	<p>Reduced to clear!</p> <h2>MENS CASUAL SLACKS</h2> <p>Orig. to \$7.98</p> <p>NOW ... 3⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Penn-profit - plaids Broken sizes 	<p>Mens Luxury Blend</p> <h2>SWEATERS</h2> <p>4⁸⁸ - 8⁸⁸</p> <p>Pullovers and cardigans</p> <p>Reduced to clear!</p> <h2>GIRLS ROBES</h2> <p>4⁶⁶</p> <p>Terrific value.</p>
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Road limits imposed

SHOSHONE — Speed limit on State Highway 25 from Bliss to Jerome has been reduced to 50 miles per hour, Howard Johnson, district highway engineer, said today.

The limit has been imposed because of the breakup of the roadbed, which is creating hazardous driving. He urged motorists to use caution on all roads for the same reason.

Repairs cannot be started as long as the weather remains so wet, Johnson said.

Weight restrictions apply to US 20-26-93A, Shoshone to Carey; State Highway 24, Shoshone to Rupert; State Highway 46, Gooding to the junction of State Highway 68; State Highway 68, Cat Creek Summit to the junction of State Highway 46; State Highways 68,

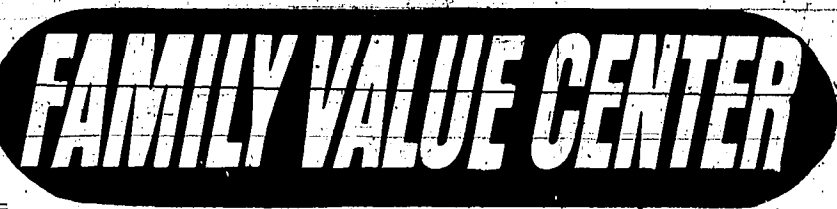
Mountain Home to Cat Creek Summit; State Highway 77, Declo to Malta.

Sections of state highway restricted to legal allowable weight are State Highway 25, Bliss to Jerome Interchange on I-80N and from Jerome to Declo Interchange on I-80N; US Highway 30, Mountain Home to Ing Hill and Bliss to Burley; State Highway 74, from Junction US 83 to Twin Falls; State Highway 77, Declo to I-80N Interchange.

The restrictions on the critical sections of State Highways 68, 25 and US Highways 20-26-93A, and 30 became effective 8 a.m. today. The restrictions on all other sections were effective 8 a.m. January 22 unless previously reported.



PHONE 733-0342



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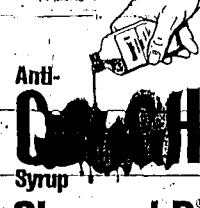


CRAYOLA CRAYONS
9¢
8 PACK
ASST. COLORS

COMPASS
19¢
Ball bearing action
#5276



CELLO TAPE
LePage's
13¢
1/2" x 800"
Reg. 29¢



Anti-Cough Syrup
Cheracol D
4 fl. oz.
Reg. \$1.39
97¢



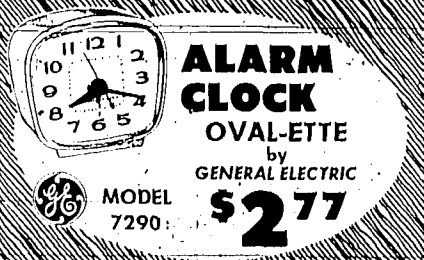
GLEEM II TOOTH PASTE
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5 oz.
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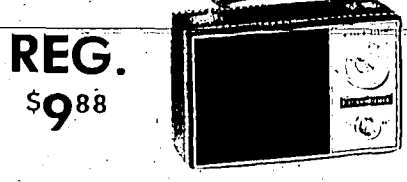
FANCI-FULL HAIR RINSE
By Roux • 16-oz.
Reg. \$1.10
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100% Pure Bristle Brush
Reg. \$2.49
\$1.47



ALARM CLOCK OVAL-ETTE
by GENERAL ELECTRIC
MODEL 7290
Reg. \$2.77
\$2.77



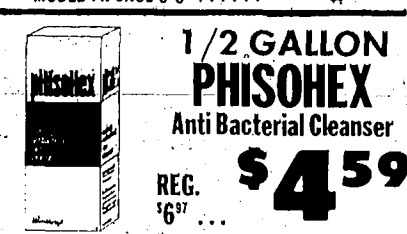
PASSPORT RADIO
AC/DC
MODEL FR 6A81 9-C
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CORN HUSKER'S LOTION
12 Fl. oz. Reg. \$1.49
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TRAVEL BAGS
Black
Olive
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77¢



1/2 GALLON PHISOHEX
Anti Bacterial Cleanser
Reg. \$6.97
\$4.59

Money Box

By Frank Schell

Question from Mr. B., Twin Falls: Are there any 1970, five cent coins on the market? If so, why don't we see more of them?

Answer: The column does not have a mint report available for November and December of 1970, but in the first ten months of the year the mintage of five cent coins totaled over 642 million coins. There is no shortage of these coins — but we cannot tell you why they are not appearing locally. A call to your bank may answer the question.

It is possible that stocks of these coins in local banks have been adequate up to the present to take care of needs. In any event, they should certainly appear.

Coins are shipped from the mint to Federal Reserve Banks (our coins generally come from San Francisco) and when member banks need coins, they order from the Federal Reserve Bank, which sends them bags of coins they have on hand. If these stocks are older coins, they are sent out first. Frequently, bags sent out are filled with circulated coins and no new coins are included. Most banks will make an effort to get them for you uncirculated if you ask for them.

From L.L. Burley: Is it possible to order proof sets now from the mint? What is the difference between a proof set and a mint set? Can one order both of these? If so, how is it done?

Answer: A proof set is one which contains one coin of each denomination issued during the year, but representing special handling. The coin blanks (planchets) are specially handled so that no fingerprints appear on them, and stuck on a special press twice, so that their appearance is much better than coins struck for regular distribution. These coins are handled with gloves and packaged in sealed plastic packages or in special plastic cases.

They are the finest coins the mint can make, having a special shiny surface. Proof coins are now struck at the San Francisco Mint, although for years they were made at Philadelphia. Proof set orders are taken about November 1st, and continued until there are enough orders so that the mint

has to stop the ordering. Sometimes orders in November are not received until the following year, as late as December. A proof set, fifty one cents face value, now cost \$5 from the mint. (Quite a money maker for them.)

A mint set is made up of one of each coin struck for distribution through the year, but these are taken from regular mint-run coins, although an effort is made to use the better coins. They do not have the special surface of the proof coins.

Orders for these uncirculated coins may be sent to the mint. Your orders will be filled from stock and sent to you in a package. Mint sets contain one of each coin from each mint, struck during the current year. The cost is now \$2.50.

More detailed information can be obtained by writing to the following address:
Officer in Charge, U.S. Assay Office,
Numismatic Service,
350 Duboce Avenue,
San Francisco, Calif. 94102

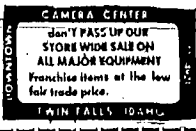
Here, again, you must be prepared for a long wait. Orders for these coins far exceed the ability of the mint to keep up with them and eight or nine months may elapse between the time you order and the appearance of your coins.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Saves fuel

NEW YORK (UPI)—Window shades can help cut winter heating problems, especially if the windows are the new glass-walled types found in many apartments and homes.

The Window Shade Manufacturers Association says pulling shades down as the sun goes down cuts into the amount of fuel needed to heat a room. Particularly with the large exposures of glass, cold or heat bounce is greater than usual the year round.



Now—40% more power for finding the fun spots

40% more power from a 98 HP overhead cam engine. Packs your camper to out-of-the-way places at up to 25 miles per gallon economy.



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3/4" x 60'
Reg. 87¢
47¢
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OSCO BARGAIN!

BRAKE FLUID
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39¢
Heavy Duty
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SUNDAY ONLY

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YARN
100% Virgin Wool • Red Heart
4 oz. • Reg. \$1.13
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OSCO BARGAIN!

SHAM CRYSTAL GLASSES
10 1/2 oz.
12 oz.
two sizes
13¢
SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

THERMOS VACUUM BOTTLE
HALF PINT SIZE
\$1.27
SUNDAY ONLY

Jerome hospital program outlined

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles on St. Benedict's Hospital written for the Times-News by Jerome correspondent Charlotte Bell.)

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Correspondent
JEROME — A few months ago when I decided to do a story on St. Benedict's hospital in Jerome, and the administrator, Leon Felder, suggested I follow a patient through his stay there, little did I think at the time the patient would be me.

I feel residents of Magic Valley should know what a fine, modern hospital Jerome has. One of the most outstanding features is the nursing staff it employs. Prior to my stay at St. Benedict's I spent a week in St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

While the nursing staff there is well trained and did its job to perfection I always had the feeling I was just a number on a chart. At St. Benedict's, the nurses are just as well trained and all of them are very dedicated to their jobs, but also somehow I had the feeling that each of them personally cared what happened to me.

St. Benedict's Hospital has some of the finest and best qualified doctors on its staff, I believe. They feel the facilities here are more than adequate for the size of the community and are better equipped than most.

While St. Benedict's Hospital does not have a full-time resident doctor, the local doctors have worked out a system wherein one of them is on call at all times. Each doctor is on call for a week and if during that time he becomes unavailable, another doctor fills in for him.

If an emergency should occur and one is unable to locate his own doctor, the hospital personnel can tell one which doctor is on call and where he can be reached.

St. Benedict's also has some of the most modern and up-to-date equipment but equipment is only as good as the personnel that runs it and the hospital also can be proud of its well-trained staff members in each department.

The hospital is the only privately operated one in Magic

Valley and is run by the Catholic sisters of St. Benedict. Felder said 63.3 per cent of the hospital revenue comes from private insurance, Blue Cross, Department of Public Assistance, Jerome County and the federal government. Only 30.3 per cent comes from private patients who do not carry insurance and 6.4 per cent from other sources.

Major portion of a hospital's budget is for salaries, Felder says, because hospital services are primarily personal in nature.

He says the hospital gets only 84 per cent reimbursement for Medicare patients and at the long term care unit, reimbursement from the D.P.A. and Jerome County is only 45 per cent of actual cost. As long as governmental agencies pay less than full cost for these patients they are responsible for, Felder says hospital costs will continue to increase.

This is perhaps the most difficult problem facing such institutions today, the administrator says.

hospital obtained a coronary intensive care unit, which provides continuous monitoring for coronary or other patients with heart disease. The unit also is used in the recovery room after surgery.

Mrs. Keith Shewmaker, supervisor, has had special training in this field. All hospital personnel has had classes in "cardio-pulmonary resuscitation" and R.N.'s and LPN's have had classes in post coronary care and the physicians are qualified in coronary care, Felder said.

The pharmacy and purchasing departments have been combined into one department and with the exception of food, all supplies, equipment and drugs are handled through this department. The pharmacy department is relatively new, having been established in 1967 to replace an outdated drug room.

Mark Lallatin is director of pharmacy and purchasing of the hospital and Jack Sahling is managing director of the dietary department.

almost as important as the medication. In some cases the diet is the medication," Sahling said. Patients receive four meals daily: at 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., with nourishment in between meals if the patient wants it.

The dietary department personnel includes seven full-time staff members and some high school girls who help part-time.

Warren Bergey and Mrs. Melvin (Ruth) Hlatt run the hospital's modern X-ray department. Other personnel include Mrs. Judy Lawson and Beverly Williams.

Major functions of the X-ray department are to perform diagnostic X-ray and fluoroscopic examinations, develop, process and interpret all films and fluoroscopic examinations, prepare reports of diagnostic findings, maintain records or exposed films and provide diagnostic consultation services for all sections of the hospital.

An X-ray can be developed and processed through an



IN PREPARATION for a patient, Mrs. Emma McCloud, LPN on the medical floor, checks over the equipment in the intensive care unit at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Readied . . .



WORKING IN the hospital laboratory is chief medical technologist, Gary Anderson. Anderson is assisted in the laboratory by Linda Elmgren and Mrs. Teresa Tubbs.



HEADING THE X-ray department at St. Benedict's are Warren Bergey and Mrs. Melvin (Ruth) Hlatt. Other personnel in this department includes Mrs. Judy Lawson and Beverly Williams.

Diagnostic center

X-ray department

Free classes offered for second year

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, January 24, 1971

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent
FILER — Arts and crafts are popular hobbies of many people who enjoy making attractive articles for use in their own homes and for gifts.

Filer people are fortunate to be able to attend free classes in crafts which are held every Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Rev. Roy Watson, American Baptist Church pastor. This is the second year he has conducted the classes which are open to all people of the community in the church.

The articles made by the group are numerous and varied. During Christmas, candle-making and different types of plaques proved the most popular with most of them being made for gifts. Candle-making always remains one of the most popular crafts, stated Rev. Watson.

This month the group has been making centerpiece baskets from squares of hardware cloth or screening. The screening is sprayed with lacquer paint in the color desired, then the edges are bound with wide ribbon which is sewn to the screening. Small

corks or bends are used for feet, then the screen square is folded by bringing two corners to the top and fastened. The baskets are finished by filling with real or artificial flowers or fruits.

The next project will be making "Pop" art or geometric drawings using free form designs of which each will make his own. Cotton sewing thread is tacked to the edges with small nails which later will be covered by the frames. Ordinary cotton sewing thread is the best as nylon thread tends to stretch. Background is velveteen and any designs in the center of the

drawing will be fastened with mat pins since these pins will show and are decorative.

Rev. Watson completed a large 2 by 3-foot drawing several years ago while recovering from an illness. He states he spent 42 hours composing his design, but the actual work on the drawing, which he calls "Busy Spiders," was completed between breakfast and lunch time while lying in his hospital bed.

His drawing features a good design in the center of the black velveteen background surrounded by shaded blue

lines. An optical illusion is evident in the drawings which seem to be made of curved lines but actually are all straight lines. The large frame for the drawing is made of four different frames nested together, the largest a black velvet covered frame and the others with gold trim. Pictures of this type sell for high prices in art stores.

The group has made many kinds of plaques. Some of these are molded by the class and some are purchased already formed. The plaques are given a base coat of flat paint after

which an antiquing lacquer is applied. Gold lettering is put on with the fingertips. Candleholders, large knife and fork plaques for kitchens, angel and child's prayer plaques, and praying hand bookends, are all popular items.

Newcomers are always welcome to the classes in the church, stated Rev. Watson. A very nominal fee is charged to pay for needed supplies. People who have attended the classes are very enthusiastic about the projects they have completed and those they plan for the future.



CANDLE-MAKING, one of the most popular hobbies, is demonstrated by Mrs. Loren Holloway, left, who is shown removing a completed candle from the form. Pat Reul, center, and Mrs. Mildred Bauman are making centerpieces for screening.



"POP ART," a geometrical drawing of all straight lines, is displayed by Rev. Roy Watson, pastor of the American Baptist Church, Filer, and instructor of the weekly art classes. Art students are presently working on this type of drawings.

Free classes

Weekly instruction

Hospital program outlined

(Continued from P. 4)
 automatic processor in 90 seconds, Felder said. The X-ray machine is equipped with a fluoroscopy unit and an image intensifier and can produce an image many times brighter than that available with conventional fluoroscopic screens, with reduced radiation dosage to the patient, Felder said.
 Dr. Paul B. Houston or Dr. Richard F. McClure, both radiologists from Twin Falls, review and interpret the films daily as well as take all fluoroscopic X-rays.
 The hospital laboratory is headed by Gary Anderson, chief medical technologist, with Linda Elmgren, and Mrs. Teresa Tubbs as assistants.
 The laboratory provides diagnostic aid to the medical staff in the areas of hematology, chemistry, bacteriology, pathology, blood banking and electrocardiograms.
 The major emphasis today on multiple chemical testing of a patient's blood for unsuspected ailments or to insure that all is normal has brought about a tremendous increase in the laboratory role as a prime diagnostic center.
 In January, 1969, the hospital initiated a program to provide a chemical profile at a reasonable cost to the patient and provide doctors with a concise choice of chemical procedures in which to screen their patients. The hospital's obstetrics department is equipped to handle from 8 to 10 babies without any problems. About three months ago the maintenance department at the hospital made a Biliubin light which is used to treat conditions which sometimes occur in babies when an RH factor is present.
 With the addition of this equipment the obstetrics department is now able to handle almost any problem which could develop with a new born child. Sister Mary Agnes, head of the OB department and the 8 fulltime nurses who work on that floor, says she falls in love with each new baby.
 Last year the hospital approved a request by the Jerome Lions Club to implement a program for removal of eyes from deceased donors for use in eye surgery and medical research. The staff members volunteered their help on this program which is in readiness, but has not yet been used. The Lions Club furnished the hospital with surgical instruments needed for the procedure.
 St. Benedict's does not serve just Jerome, but the entire Magic Valley area. Less than half of the patients are from Jerome, Felder says, the rest coming from Wendell, Twin Falls, Shoshone, Gooding, Bliss, Hagerman, Buhl, Carey and other places in southern Idaho.
 TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening, during which Roberta Showalter, worthy grand matron, will pay her official visit to the chapter.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID COUCH
 (Shig Morita photo)

Connie Frith, Couch wed in T.F. rites

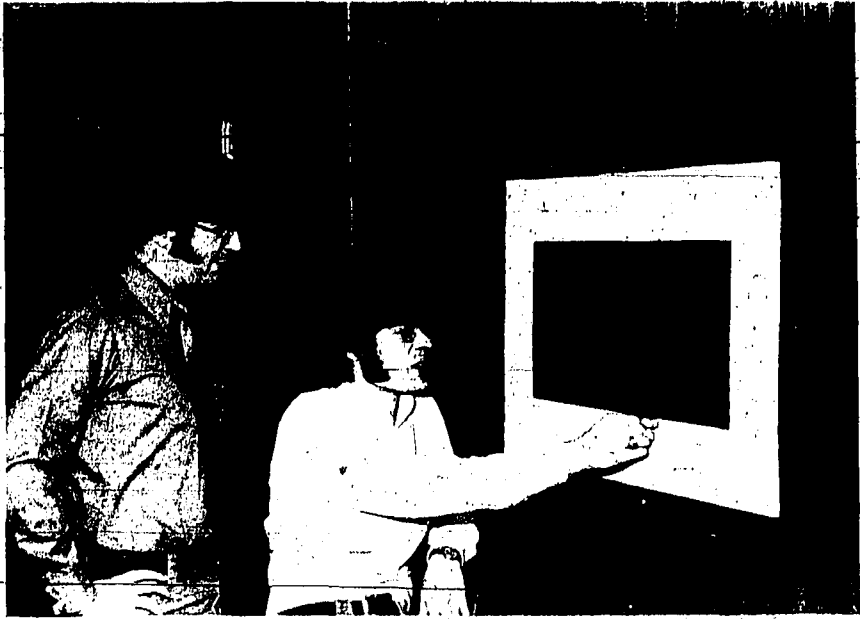
TWIN FALLS — Connie Frith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frith, Boise, became the bride of David Couch, son of Carl Couch, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Craig Walters, Hagerstown, Md., in rites Jan. 9.
 Father Simon Van de Voor performed the double ring ceremony at St. Benedict's Priory before an altar decorated with pink gladioli, chrysanthemums and pompons flanked by candelabra. Wayne Gugelman, Twin Falls, and Mike Frith and Nick Frith, brothers of the bride, were ushers.
 The wedding party greeted guests at a reception at St. Edward's Parish Hall.
 The bride's table was covered with a white brocade tablecloth and a floor-length chiffon skirt, and centered with a wedding cake decorated with purple flowers, silver lace butterflies, Lilies of the Valley and topped with three wedding bells.
 The cake was surrounded with leather-leaf fern, pink pompons and purple ribbons and flanked by candelabra with lighted pink and purple tapers.
 Sharon Gunning, cousin of the bride, registered guests and Peggy Morrison was in charge of gifts. Cake was served by Mrs. Ed Gunning, aunt of the bride, Wendell, and Mrs. C. G. Morrison.
 Mrs. James Hollenbeck poured coffee and Mrs. Galen Gutierrez presided at the punch bowl.
 Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couch, Shoshone, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Sophie Gunning and Mrs. Cora Frith, grandmothers of the bride, both Wendell.
 The couple resides in Boise, where the bridegroom attends Boise State College and the bride is teaching at North Junior High.

CowBelles convene

DECLO — The Mini-Cassin CowBelles discussed various topics during their meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Declo, and elected officers, it was announced today.
 They discussed making a quilt, and the purchase of beef broth. The broth is available in a jar or envelopes.
 Mrs. Clinto Easton is the new president; Mrs. Merle Clayville, vice president; Mrs. Sutton, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Virginia Duff, historian.
 Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting date and place will be announced.

Stamp collection outlined

KIMBERLY — Members of the Hansen Women's Society of Christian Service announced plans today to collect trading stamps for the Mountain View Convalescent Center here for use in obtaining a film projector.
 Members urged persons with stamp donations to contact them for collection and delivery to the center. Mrs. Carol Cutler was program leader for the January afternoon meeting in the Methodist Church Chapel here.
 Program was on "Risk and Reality in Communications" and Mrs. Don Kilborn led the devotional service. Members adopted a 1971 budget and made plans for changing the fiscal year to a calendar year basis, with officers and committee members to serve through December this year.
 Payment of the entire mission pledge was authorized and valuation reports for Feb. 1 were made out.
 Members voted to purchase new drapes for the fireplace room where their meetings are held. Committee members are Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, Mrs. Lavilla Legg and Mrs. W.I. McFarland. Members meet again Feb. 3 for a luncheon and work day program at the home of Mrs. Ralph Simmons.



Plans progress

ONE OF THE set designs for "Oliver" to be presented the first two weekends in March by the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley is studied by Bradford Hickerson, left, director, and M.K. (Kip) Wood, set designer. Wood has been active in set construction for several Dilettante productions, but is undertaking the design task for the first time this year.

Catholics plan annual Basque fete

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Knights of Columbus and the Knights' wives are having their annual Basque dinner Jan. 30 from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the St. Edwards Parish Hall.
 Herman Sievers and Joe Bengochea are co-chairmen of the event and nearly 1,200 people are expected to attend.
 Sievers said the traditional Basque foods will be served, including Spanish rice, garbanzo beans, barbecue lamb, ensaladita beef, cod fish, chorizos, green beans, tossed salad and vino fino wine.
 Barbecuing the lamb in front of the parish hall throughout the day Jan. 30 will be Frank Florence, Boy Harney, Tom Kalange, Alan McGinnis and Lincoln (Line) McGinnis.
 The rest of the menu will be cooked by Mrs. Rose Walker, Mrs. Rose Mendola and Mrs. Katherine Bengochea.
 During the evening of the event there will be entertainment by the Basque dancers from Shoshone.
 Tickets are available from any Knight or the wives and tickets will be available at the door. The price of tickets is 50 cents for youngsters under 6 years of age, \$1 for youngsters between 6 and 15 years and \$2.50 for those over 15 years. Family tickets are \$8.
 TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Smith explained a European tour to be sponsored by the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Education Association when members met for their January meeting at Harrison School.
 The tour, co-sponsored by World Airways, is scheduled for one 9 through June 21.

Noble grand installed

ALBION — Mrs. Vadell Mahoney is the new noble grand for the Liberty Rebekah Lodge No. 40.
 Other officers include Mrs. Dean Perry, vice grand; Mrs. Dick Anderson, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Estella Brackbury. The new Rebekah officers were installed by Mrs. Nina King, Burley, district deputy, during the January meeting, assisted by members of the Ruth Rebekah Lodge.

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European tour slated


TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Smith explained a European tour to be sponsored by the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Education Association when members met for their January meeting at Harrison School.
 The tour, co-sponsored by World Airways, is scheduled for one 9 through June 21.

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CSI art display



Student's work

AMONG THE CURRENT art display at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center are these three creations. On the far left is this "Coat Rack" with a difference — standing nearly six-feet tall and made up of two figures, man and woman, blended in a bizarre fashion. Outstretched arms back up the theme, "Coat and Rack." It's by Valerie Robinello. The next one may look like the famed Bonnie and Clyde, but this large painting, about four feet by two, is entitled "And the Lovely Dick Martin." It's the work of CSI student J. Clayton. The three-dimensional construction, right, "Circle Game" by J. Clayton stands about four feet high and is about three feet through. The current display features various artwork from students of Prof. LaVal Steel.



Couple weds in Puerto Rico rites

HAGERMAN — Carmelina Arroyo, San Juan, Puerto Rico, became the bride of Gene McNulty in nuptial rites at the Parish of San Augustin Church, Bayamon, Puerto Rico, Jan. 9.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Arroyo, Las Piedras, Puerto Rico. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McNulty, Hagerman.

The nuptials were performed by Father Anselmo.

Escorted by her brother, Julio Arroyo, Bayamon, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white mystic silk. The A-line styling was accented with embroidered daisies centered with seed pearls applied to

the yoke outline in front. The daisy trim also accented the cuff of the wrist-length full sleeves. A tarr of seed pearls held her bouffant floor-length veil of bridal illusion which fell into a chapel train. The dress was made especially for the bride by a friend.

The bridal bouquet was fashioned of four white orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants were Mary Arroyo, sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Lucy Arroyo, niece of the bride, bridesmaid.

Ivette Arroyo, niece of the bride, was ringbearer.

Herman Arroyo, brother of

the bride, was best man.

After the wedding, a reception was held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arroyo. Dorado, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The single tiered wedding cake was decorated with red roses and white swans. A miniature bride and bridegroom arrangement with a cupid and a spray of tiny sugar flowerettes centered the cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Herman Arroyo.

The couple took a wedding trip to Norfolk, Va., where they will reside.

The bride has been employed

as an X-ray technician at Auxillo Mutuo Hospital, Hatorey, Puerto Rico.

The bridegroom was graduated from Hagerman High School and is a career Navy man serving as a dental technician aboard the USS America, which is presently in dry dock at Norfolk.

The couple was feted at a pre-nuptial party by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DePeriz, Baldrich, Puerto Rico.

Attending their son's wedding were Mr. and Mrs. McNulty who flew to Puerto Rico. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ilvarina McNulty, Glenns Ferry; grandmother of the bridegroom.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. R. B. SPARKS
Route 2, Twin Falls

APPLE ROSETTES
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
2 cups cinnamon candy
2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1-3 cup shortening
1 egg plus enough milk to measure 2-3 cup
3 cups peeled, finely cut up apples
1 tablespoon soft butter
Combine sugar, water and cinnamon candy. Bring to a boil and simmer for five minutes. Pour into a 12 by 8 by 2-inch pan, reserving one-half cup for topping.

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Beat egg and milk with fork to combine. Add to dry ingredients all at once. Stir until dough clings together in a ball.


Knead lightly on floured cloth. Roll into 12-inch square. Spread with butter and cover with apples. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1 1/4-inch slices and place in syrup in pan.

Bake for 30 minutes at 400 degrees. Spoon reserve syrup over biscuits. Continue baking 10 to 15 minutes, until golden brown. Serve warm plain or with cream or ice cream.

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.

Francis Scott Key wrote the Star-Spangled Banner the night of Sept. 13, 1814.

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Filer Syringa Club observes 30th year

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent

FILER — Club reunions are sentimental affairs, filled with affectionate reminiscing, pride and satisfaction in club projects and progress, and tinged with just a hint of sadness as memories are revived of members who can no longer attend.

The Syringa Home Extension Club observed its 30th Anniversary this past week. Many former and charter members, as well as special guests, came to enjoy a delicious potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Alfred Theener, club president, and to spend an afternoon visiting and remembering former times. A decorated anniversary cake was served during the afternoon.

Guest of honor at the event was Margaret Hill Carter-Gooding, who organized the club 30 years ago when she was then serving as home extension

agent.

Charter members who attended were Mrs. Stanley Walters, Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Mrs. Loren Drake and Mrs. Edward Sharp. Special guests included Mrs. Richard Reed, Twin Falls, home extension agent; Mrs. Don Joerger, Twin Falls, home extension Council president; Mrs. Harry Sharp, who presided at the candlelight installation service for new officers, and Mrs. Louie Krepek.

The Syringa Club began as a home extension club and has always remained as such. The first meeting was held Jan. 18, 1940, at the home of Mrs. Edward Sharp, with 28 members present. Mrs. Helen Bonnichen was first club president. The group voted to meet the third Tuesday of each month and to keep membership to 25 women with new members to be added in order from a waiting list. The

club chose its name in honor of the Idaho state flower.

Florence Schultz became home extension agent in 1943 and presented the lessons to the club. These included hints on sewing, freezing, meal planning, food preservation, hobbies and many others.

Although its principal purpose is to bring to its members lessons on the arts of homemaking, the club also assists in most civic projects and drives. It donates to the Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Polio Fund, CARE and tuberculosis funds. It has canned food to send to the Boise Children's Home, has assisted with Red Cross sewing, and has served lunches at Red Cross Bloodmobile drives. It was a member of the Women's Field Army, packed Christmas boxes for soldiers in the Sun Valley Naval Hospital, and for several years canned foods for the school hot lunch program. It is active in

observing Home Demonstration Week and all the other events of the local and district councils.

The club holds a summer family picnic with husbands and children as guests and also hosts them at a Christmas party.

Mrs. Alfred Theener has just concluded her second term as president of the club and has turned the gavel over to Mrs. Joe Krepek. Other who have served as presidents during the club's 30 years include Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Paul Hush, Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Mrs. Vivian Patterson, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Harvey Maxson and Mrs. Tom Luxon.

The group's large scrapbook has been compiled by Mrs. Edward Sharp for a number of years. Complete with clippings, articles and pictures, it is a well-preserved record of the club and its progress.



AN ORNATELY decorated anniversary cake is admired by four charter members of the Syringa Club, from left, Mrs. Loren Drake, Mrs. Edward Sharp, Mrs. Raymond Thomas and Mrs. Stanley Walters. All are still active club members. The club's 30th anniversary was observed this past week with special activities at the home of Mrs. Alfred Theener, club president.

30th Anniversary

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MR. AND MRS. WARREN P. THORNE
(Shig Morita photo)

JoAnn Ainsworth, Thorne say vows

TWIN FALLS — JoAnn Ainsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Ainsworth, and Warren Paul Thorne, son of Mrs. Helen Thorne and the late Hans P. Thorne, were united in marriage in rites Jan. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Edgar E. Toews performed the double ring evening ceremony. The sanctuary pews were enhanced by lighted aisle candelabra, each tied in burgundy satin bows. Long white tapers in tall brass candelabra, decorated with large pink feather chrysanthemums, deep red Happiness roses and ivy, accented with burgundy bows and sashes, flanked the altar. A brass arch candelabra, also done in roses, chrysanthemums and ivy, formed the background to the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown, fashioned with white crepe and pearls by Mrs. Mack Bollinger. The bride designed and beaded the gown. The long sheer chiffon sleeves were scalloped with a single row of pearls. The gown was a princess cut with a front panel of seed pearls. Her chapel train fell from an open pleat. The entire hemline and neckline were edged with four rows of string pearls in round and droplet design.

Her layered veil of illusion was held by a mock Juliet cap, fashioned and executed in pearls by the bride. A wide choker of pearls, iridescent sequins and jewels completed the bride's ensemble. She carried a round bouquet of Happiness red roses tied with long burgundy velvet streamers. She carried a handkerchief used by three generations of brides, borrowed from Mrs. Hans F. Thorne.

Mrs. Max (Penny) Mathews, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. The flower girls, Michelle Mathews and Micki Thorne, nieces of the bridegroom, carried baskets of pink rose petals. Candelights were Thomas and Michael Mathews, nephews of the bridegroom.

James Thorne, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Scott Baumert, Lennie Jones, Jerry Smith, Herb Scholier and Sam Austin.

Jay Fowles, Shoshone, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Charles (Helen) Allen, who also played the traditional wedding music.

A wedding party at the Twin

Dangerous kitchen

SHOSHONE — "What's the most dangerous room in the house? The kitchen." This is the question and answer given by the tri-county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Ann Anst, in warning to housewives.

She explains that the kitchen is the place in the home where the most accidents occur. The reason is that the kitchen is a combination bakery, cannery, butcher shop, restaurant, workshop and playground.

A safe kitchen starts with development of sensible habits in preparation, serving and storage of food. Here are a few suggestions:

Keep matches in metal containers out of the reach of children. Light gas burners by holding a lighted match to the burner before turning on the gas. Be careful not to place toys, potholders or wooden utensils on electrical units that may be hot without showing red. Keep burners off until they are needed. Turn them off when the job is done.

Store towels, waxed paper, cleaning fluids and other supplies away from the range.

Turn pan handles to the rear or side to prevent scalding from an accidental bump. Keep a supply of thick pot holders on hand for handling hot pans.

It is wise to have a fire extinguisher in or near every kitchen. Make sure each member of the family knows where it is and how to use it. Smother grease fires with salt soda or a pan lid.

Sewing classes completed

TWIN FALLS — Make something new, show your individuality, add to your basic knowledge of clothing instruction.

That is what students have done in the clothing construction classes offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

The present classes will finish next week, with new classes starting the first part of February.

Classes include basic clothing construction and intermediate, often thought of as methods or techniques for better fabrics. This includes knits.

In the tailoring class, the students make a complete costume using tailoring methods.

This spring a class for tailoring a man's sport coat or dinner jacket will be offered for the first time.

Detailed information concerning these classes can be obtained by calling 733-9554, extension 294.

League members convene

FILER — Pence Lutheran Women's Missionary League members discussed ways in which their group could promote Christian love at the January meeting at the church. It was announced today.

Led in the discussion by Mrs. Reuben Lierman, they were reminded that Christian love means not only telling others about Christ, but also showing that love by helping unfortunate people. Members suggested ways to do more mission work in foreign countries, in our own country, in our own area and within our own group. Mrs. Ernest Thune presented the opening devotional service on the theme, "Let Your Light So Shine."

New officers were installed by Rev. T. D. Johnston. They include: Mrs. Lierman, president; Mrs. Carl Riekow, vice president; Mrs. Eddis Lammers, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Mueller, treasurer.

Guests included Mrs. Richard Patech, Mrs. Tom Hampton and Mrs. Hilda Lierman.

The group voted to be responsible for sending the church bulletins to members. The special projects group is collecting religious Christmas cards to send to missionaries. A kitchen committee is to be appointed to inventory kitchen supplies and equipment and note what is still needed. Mrs. John Orthel and Mrs. Thune were appointed to the auditing committee.

Mrs. Earl Douglas is hostess for the Feb. 19 meeting.

Shorts, sheers bare body

ROME (UPI) — Renato Balestra bared the body Wednesday in a collection of shorts, sheers, and the highest hemlines seen in the Italian high fashion shows for spring and summer.

Picking midnight blue and white as his favorite colors, he combined them in street dresses that stopped at mid-knee and evening outfits that bared the leg with slits or shorts and revealed the bosom through sheer chiffons.

The look was suggestive rather than blatant. One had to look twice to see through the dark fabrics, and the legs sometimes stayed hidden when the model was not walking and kicking the side slits or skirt panels apart.

Balestra's prize evening gown was dubbed "Blue Camella." It was composed of clinging crepe, wound round the bust in a bandeau, draped from the hip in a skirt which showed the navel and was cut to reveal one leg, and hung from the neck as a flowing cape. A huge white camella was perched on one hip.

For daytime Balestra used border prints to make little dresses with knife pleated skirts. He put purple coats over purple short dresses worn with heavy stockings which topped the knee and had white bands at the top. A long white jacket topped a blue and white polka-dot bloomer dress, very short.



Completed classes

MODELING coats completed in the CSI clothing construction classes are, from left, Franchon Karns, Jeramo, Myrna Rark, Twin Falls, and Barbara Johnson, Burley. The classes are scheduled to end this next week and new ones started the first part of February. (Photo by Dan Johnson)

Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant slated in Boise

BOISE — On July 30 and 31 the Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant will be presented at the Boise Hotel in Boise.

All girls between the ages of 13-17 are eligible to enter if they are single and an American citizen. Contestants must, however, still be 17 on Sept. 11 in order to qualify for the finals. This is the 12th year for the

pageant nationally, cited in the Congressional Record, and recognized by educators everywhere.

There is no talent or bathing suit competition. Judging is on poise, personality, appearance, civic contributions and scholastic achievements. Girls from all over the state will represent their local com-

munities at the state finals. The preliminaries will be held on July 30, and a Miss Boise will be chosen at that time. The winner will go into the state finals the following evening.

Rehearsals and interviews for state contestants will be taking place on Friday evening after the preliminary pageant, and again on Saturday, with interviewing being done by a panel of impartial judges.

The winner from Idaho will be flown, all expenses paid, to compete in the National finals in September in Palisades Park, N.J. The national title holder now — Miss American Teen-Ager — is Kim Graham, Morrow, Ga. Fifty states will be represented at the national finals. Winner there will receive \$25,000 in prizes, scholarships, and trips and a 1972 Dodge challenger.

Applications may be obtained by writing Official Certification Headquarters, 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, Ill. 61072. Final deadline for receiving applications in our office is May 30. The sooner applications are received in our office, the better, as there is much planning for a large state pageant, certification, etc.

Savarria, Mrs. Strunk and Webb expressed appreciation to the installing team and all present.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Rebekah meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday and the Odd Fellows Lodge meets on the first and third Tuesdays, both at 8 p.m. at the IOOF hall, Shoshone.

At the Jan. 26 Rebekah Lodge meeting, Mrs. Norma Grube, Ashton, will pay her official visit. A potluck dinner will be served for Rebekah and Odd Fellows Lodge members in her honor prior to the meeting.

Rita returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rita Hayworth, after holding out for almost two decades will make her television debut as a guest star on the "Carol Burnett Show."

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King Hill woman listed in "Outstanding Young Women"

KING HILL — Mrs. Dixie (Bill) Meeker, King Hill, has been listed in the "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Now in its fifth year, the "Outstanding Young Women of America," is a program designed to recognize the abilities of young women between the ages of 21 and 35, throughout the country. This program was started by the leaders of the nation's major women's organizations to recognize those young women who contribute to the betterment of their communities, professions and country.

Each year over 5,000 young women are nominated for this award and to be chosen for inclusion in this volume is a distinct honor. From among the many women who are selected, one woman from each state is selected to represent her state as their state's Outstanding Young Woman. In 1970, Idaho's winner was Anita Jo Nishlock, Boise, editor of a corporate magazine for a large Boise corporation.

Mrs. Meeker's biographical sketch appears in the 1970 publication and she was presented a charm, which is engraved "OYW."

Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service and political and professional recognition.

Mrs. Meeker is the daughter of the late Donald Lisle and Mrs. Verna Meadows, King Hill. She attended schools in King Hill and Glenns Ferry and was graduated in 1957. She married Bill Meeker, son of the late Mr. Leland Hoshaw and Mrs. Opal Hanshaw, Twin Falls. They have six children, three daughters, Michelle, 10; Karla and Karma, 8; three sons, Shane, 12; Dan, 11; and foster son, Kirby, White Rock, 14.

While residing in Twin Falls, Mrs. Meeker was active in Cub Scout work, being a den mother for two years; was active in the Jay-C-Elle organization.

She served as secretary, reporter, director, vice president and as a state Jay-C-Elle chairman for membership and retention and state chairman for Christmas and religious activities.

While residing in Bliss she was PTA vice president 1969; PTA president 1970, member of the Purple Sage CowBelles; helped with the Bliss Rodeo Association, the Bliss Community Recreation Department, the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Queen Contest in 1969 and 1970.

Jay-C-Elle awards won by Mrs. Meeker include outstanding local membership chairman in the state, local Sparkette winner (three years), state Sparkette winner, state speak-up contestant, outstanding local vice president and outstanding local secretary and state chairman. Special awards were presented to her by the state Jaycee chaplain for her contributions as state religious chairman, and from the Rupert Jay-C-Elles for her efforts as district vice president.

Academic honors

SPOKANE, Wash. — Two Twin Falls students at Gonzaga University, Spokane, have earned academic honors for the fall semester 1970. It has been announced by university officials.

Paula Hawks and Marilyn Powell were named to the "first honors" listing of students earning GPA's of 3.5 to 4.0.

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Williams SHOES

Keep short skirts

MANILA (UPI) — Asia's modern young women are voting visibly to keep skirts short.

The maxi is just too much — particularly in the hotter climes. To many of the big city girls, the long dress represents a return to traditional clothes they have struggled to leave behind.

The maxi, or local versions thereof, has been covering Asian limbs for years.

It is the sari in India, Pakistan and Ceylon, the kimono in Japan, the hanbok in Korea, the Maria Clara or terno in the Philippines, the ao dai in Vietnam and the sarong in Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and Burma. All are to the detriment of the dedicated "legman."

The cheong san, that high necked, Chinese dress with the often provocative slit skirt, formerly provided the only flash of thigh in an otherwise heavily draped world. Even then, most of the Chinese girls seldom allowed the slit above the knee.

The mini was slow in coming but it has caught on and is still on the ascendency in the Philippines, South Korea — at least in Seoul and in Japan. Girl watchers in Tokyo say the sudden outbreak of minis this winter is only seasonal and the mini will bloom again with the cherry blossoms in the spring.

The most modern girls in Singapore, Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur and Bangkok also like the minis but they remain in the minority.

To Malay girls, traditionally conservative, the year's most exciting dress has been a mini with a bare midriff or strategically placed cutouts. Only a few of the most daring have doffed their floor-length sarongs for such outfits.

Fans of the mini skirts in Manila suffered a temporary when Imelda Marcos, the long-stemmed beauty queen who is married to the Philippine president, arrived home in October from a trip to Europe and the United States, attired in maxi.

Philippine matrons made some attempts at imitating the fair first lady but short skirts prevailed.

More popular in the Philippines and Japan was the pant suit which became standard attire for parties and the opera.

Like the maxi, the pant suit was not new to Asia either. Pakistani girls have been wearing the salwar kamiz and Vietnamese girls the graceful ao dai, each with trousered legs, for centuries.

Denim loses image

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denim, that strictly American fabric, has lost its blue image, its rough touch and its utilitarian fashion role.

The Denim Council, showing spring and summer denim fashions at the 56th national "Press Week" of the New York Couture Business Council Tuesday, put all of those standard uses for denim to pasture.

Dark overalls in dark blue were the nearest thing to the denims of the workhorse era. They were shown with a horizontal striped blue and navy jersey.

Drawing applause in the collection was a one-piece gaucho outfit in avocado brushed denim with zip front. At \$90, it was one of two of the highest-priced items in the show.

The other \$90 offering was short shorts and jacket in gold denim with multi color striped trim, a "la-zing" stripes.

Fringe benefits came via a \$75 ankle length gypsy dress in patches of denim in all colors. Also for the less-hectic spaces in one's life was an outfit described as a "leisure vestment" — long vest in purple striped denim with purple pants. Designed by Ruth Graves, this was priced at \$95.

The blue jean cut pants in the collection were mostly hip huggers and came in patch, striped and plain paintbox colors. The ones of brushed denim looked like suede and to make that look all the more western frequently were teamed with soft leather vests, fringed.



MARVIS ANN TATE

Plans made for June wedding

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tate announce the engagement of their daughter, Marvis Ann, to H. Edwin Tulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tulloch, Twin Falls.

Miss Tate is a 1967 graduate of Hagerman High School and will be graduated in May from the University of Idaho with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Tulloch was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965 and received a B.S. degree in bacteriology from the University of Idaho in 1970. He is currently employed with the North Idaho District Health Department.

A June wedding is planned.

Hansen miss, Miller set June date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tanner, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Lieut. Brent Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Twin Falls. Miss Tanner is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Brigham Young University and Idaho State University, where she was graduated in 1968. She is presently teaching in Watsonville, Calif.

Miller was graduated in 1969 from Brigham Young University with a degree in sociology. Previously, he served a two and one-half year LDS mission to northern Brazil. At present he is an officer in the army, studying Turkish at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

The couple was feasted with an announcement party Christmas Eve. A June wedding is planned.



JACQUELINE TANNER

Maj. Driver shows slides

FILER — Major George Driver, Twin Falls office of the Salvation Army, showed slides of the activities of the group, both locally and nationwide, to Filer Kiwanis Club members at the Tuesday luncheon meeting in the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. He was introduced by Rev. Walter Durby, pastor of the United Missionary Church and program chairman. Evert Andrews announced the Filer Wildcat Booster Club is selling license plate signs as a fund-raising project in support of the Filer Wildcats.

Ladies Night of the club will be observed Feb. 9 and a special program is being planned.

Classes listed

TWIN FALLS — Classes beginning soon at the YWCA are art, Mrs. Stan Carlson, instructor; bridge, Mrs. Herb Burgess, instructor; candlemaking, Mrs. Ray Fike, instructor; crocheting, Mrs. Lyle Schmittner, instructor; interior decorating, Mrs. F. M. Acree, instructor; international gourmet cooking, Mrs. David Fix, instructor; knitting, Mrs. Bess Williams, instructor; gymnastics, Mrs. Shirley Straubhar, instructor; Yoga, Mrs. Eva McBride, instructor and volleyball.

The YWCA Exercise is open during regular hours at the "Y" building and is for YWCA members only.

Anyone wanting additional information about the classes regarding fees, time of classes, may call the YWCA, 733-4385. Those registering for classes must be registered 24 hours before the class is to begin.

Rotary plans unit renewal

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Rotary Club will renew the Boy Scout Charter according to officials. The club sponsors the Cub Scout pack in Shoshone. Dean Durfee, institutional representative for the club, will meet with Scout Executive John Hill to make necessary preparations.

For the recent program, superintendent of schools, Kenneth Crothers introduced Boys' State candidates of last spring, Gary Burkett, Jim Pagona and Frank Garrett. Senior student guests were Denise Stutzman, Don Price and John Urrulla, Jr.

Times-News Hawaii tour contest in last week

By NORMA HERZINGER
WOMEN'S EDITION
TWIN FALLS — Time is getting short! This is the last week to deposit coupons for two expense paid trips for 10 exciting days in Hawaii with the Times-News sponsored "Magic of Hawaii" tour scheduled in February.

Throughout the month of January, 54 merchants have participated in the tour contest by placing coupons in their ads that have appeared in the Times-News and by offering special values to Magic Valley shoppers.

These same 54 merchants are going all out this coming Friday and Saturday with the Twin Falls merchants' city-wide savings event, Million Dollar Days, concluding the month-long campaign.

Realizing that not everyone can go with us to Hawaii or win the free vacations, the merchants will not only offer special buys for their customers this weekend, they are featuring special prizes and decorations with the entire city going Hawaiian.

Drawing for the winter vacation trips will be held Feb. 1 with the winner notified immediately.

Boot trees

By United Press International
Contour boot trees shape the boot scene. They come in lightweight red plastic and keep boots standing upright, so they're not toppling over and creating a mild state of chaos in the closet. The trees—called Dunks Contour Boot trees—are contoured to keep boots fresh.

The name on the winning coupon will receive a 10-day expense-paid vacation for two persons in Hawaii worth \$1090, and two identical free vacations will be given to the manager of the store in which the coupon was deposited.

Because of the tremendous response to the tour, arrangements have been made for the tourists to visit four islands instead of three. The island of Maui has been added along with the others, Kaula, Oahu and Hawaii.

The group of travelers will be leaving Twin Falls at 7 a.m. Feb. 15 and returning Feb. 25. We will be traveling from Los Angeles to Hawaii via Pan American's famous jet clipper.

A get-acquainted social is planned for the group Feb. 8, with the time and place to be announced. Mrs. Marjorie

Lake, Twin Falls, will be our hostess, with Joe Salisbury of Magic Carpet Travel and his associates on hand to answer any and all questions.

Further information concerning the tour can be obtained by contacting Magic Carpet Travel, 733-1688, or Norma Herzinger, tour host, 733-0931.

BOOKS FOR THE STUDENT OF MAN AND GALACTIC VAGABOND
WIND SAND & STARS
126 2nd Ave. North
Twin Falls

Yes! We Do...
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
You name it — we'll frame it.
INCENTIVE?
15% OFF on All CUSTOM FRAMING
THRU 2/15/71
DON'T WAIT! FRAME IT NOW!
DUDLEY STUDIO
11th E. & Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls



SCARVES AND bells are fashion's latest team, paired up in ecology-conscious prints by Ron Chereskin for Sally Gee. Butterflies and bananas are the themes of these 16 by 45-inch scarfs. The matching butterfly belt in silk-screened canvas is thong-tied and studded with nailheads for a golden touch.

Happiness is wearing "SOBBUSTER"

Popular Kitten that keeps your feet happy, season after season, now in rich tones. Carrying moccasin tie on ribbed sole, goady for active days.

PARADISE
Letters
\$16.95
AAAA to C
Sizes to 11

Sparrow Brown
Red
Blue
Black
Green
Ceylon
Platinum
White

FINAL WEEK OF OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE

Convenient Free Parking
LOW, LOW INSTORE FINANCING
No Banks, No Finance Companies — You can Save Money because
WE CAN DO IT FOR LESS!

"Serving Magic Valley since 1935"

WILSON-BATES
APPLIANCE STORES INC.

JEROME 157 WEST MAIN 324-2702
TWIN FALLS 702 MAIN AVE. NORTH 733-6146
BURLEY 1250 ALBION AVE. 678-2382

WIN! \$1090 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

OFFICIAL COUPON
Deposit No Later Than January 30th At:
Van's Department Store

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Vans
DEPT. STORE
In The LYNWOOD

Clover Club reports given

ALBION — Reports were given during the Four Leaf Clover Club meeting at the Albion Grange Hall it was announced today by Mrs. Jim Kell, president.

Mrs. Jim Chathurn, chairman of the education committee, reported she and Mrs. Kenneth Ames have contacted Ken Barry, Barley Chief of Police; Ray G. Mitchell, county sheriff; and Harold Blauer, school superintendent for their opinions concerning a safety lesson in the form of a coloring contest throughout the county. Financial support is being studied for the program in Cassia County.

The safety lessons project was started by the Soda Springs Woman's Service Club. The coloring book was designed by a Soda Springs policeman.

Copies of the "Idaho Clubwoman" were given to all members. Mrs. Kell urged the women to read an article in the publication, "Justice, Rehabilitation and Lighting," written by Mrs. Jim Chathurn, Albion.

It was announced that books have been sent to the Veterans Hospital, Boise.

Mrs. Joe Carlson presented a dramatic reading, "Fluorette," concerning wounded soldiers. Mrs. H.E. Weigel, special speaker, discussed "Modern Israel and its Current Problems."

The program was under the direction of Mrs. H.E. Tidgood and Mrs. Walter Amende, international affairs committee members.

The next meeting will be Feb. 8 and Gordon Nielson, county prosecuting attorney, will be guest speaker.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Zella Chathurn and Mrs. Jim Chathurn.



Unique... UNIVERSITY freshman, Cheryl Sandy, Hagerman, will model her Harford baby calf skin jacket during the National Cattleman's Convention Jan. 24 through 28 in Las Vegas. Miss Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy, Hagerman.

Miss Sandy will model jacket

HAGERMAN — Cheryl Sandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy, Hagerman, will model her jacket made

from Harford baby calf skin at the National Cattleman's Convention at Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 24 through 28.

The skins were a high school graduation gift to Cheryl from Mr. and Mrs. Ted Monaghan, owners of the Circle M Ranch, Hagerman. The Monaghans raised registered Harford cattle. It took four skins to make Cheryl's jacket. The skins were tanned by Jonas Brothers of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Christina Petersen, Western Apparel, custom made the jacket for Cheryl at a cost of \$50. The skin

detailed Harford markings on the back, sleeves and front of the jacket is very versatile and can be worn with sports clothes or, afternoon and evening wear. It is a very warm coat and Cheryl is enjoying wearing it on the campus of the University of Idaho during the winter.

Cheryl is a freshman majoring in music. The handbag and the buttons are made of five unborn calf skins. The unique buttons are custom made the jacket for Cheryl at a cost of \$50. The skin

Sophia steals show

ROME (UPI)—Actress Sophia Loren stole the show at the Italian fashion collection today appearing in a brown, maxi dress with the skirt unbuttoned to show as much leg as models in shorts were displaying.

While photographers turned the Biki show into a bedlam of flashing lights, Miss Loren spent her time looking at a batch of photos just taken by her friend, Countess Logan Lessona, the former Logan Bentley of Washington, D.C.

The countess, a photographer and auto-film-fashion reporter, wore a brown midi skirt and one of the popular knit blouses of many colors which she said she picked up in a Rome dime store.

The clothes Miss Loren saw at Biki had skirts to the top or middle of the calf for daytime, with hems at the ankle for evening.

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We offer all necessary training in our clinic in Salt Lake City. Minimum investment \$2,000. This is based on a 100% success rate.

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E. Lee Lasater B.S., M.S.
Clinic for Rational Hypnosis



JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

WOMENS READY-TO-WEAR

Dresses, suits, costumes
Womens-Juniors-Half Sizes

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

REDUCED TO CLEAR SPORTSWEAR

Reg. \$8-10	Sale \$6	Reg. \$14-16	Sale \$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

2.99 to 5.99

GIRLS SPORTSWEAR

Tops, Pants, Shirts
Reg. \$3 to \$12 — Sizes 3-14

1/3 OFF

FIELDCREST CO-ORDINATED FASHION SHEETS

No-Iron Perma-Press 50% Polyester/ 50% Cotton Beautiful and exotic Prints

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
Twin Sizes	\$4.99	2.99	Queen sizes	\$8.49	3.99
Double Sizes	\$5.99	3.19	King Sizes	\$10.99	5.59
Cases 42x36 Pr.	\$3.50	1.89	Cases 42x46 Pr.	\$4.00	2.19

Boys WINTER COATS

Nylon & wools-Corduroy
Reg. \$14.95 to \$30.00

9.97 to 20.00

Boys JEANS

Stripe & plaids Regulars & slims
Reg. \$6.00

3.88

Mens DRESS JEANS

Famous brand Assorted Stripes
Reg. \$10.00

6.88

Mens CASUAL SLACKS

Famous brand assorted stripes
Reg. \$14.00

9.88

Mens SWEATERS

one group

1/2 Price

Mens KNIT SHIRTS

one group
Reg. \$11.00

5.50

Mens WOOL SHIRTS

Assorted plaids-Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. \$12.98

8.88

Mens KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. \$4.00

2.00

Mens SPORT SHIRTS

One group—Short Sleeve

2.00

Mens JEWELRY SETS AND TIE BARS

1/2 Price

Mens WINTER COATS

1/3 Off

Mens SUITS

One Group
Reg. \$75

1/2 Price

BE SURE & CHECK OUR 1/2 PRICE TABLE — JUST WHAT YOUR LOOKING FOR!

WIN! FREE!

\$1090 WINTER VACATION

HAWAII FOR 21

OFFICIAL COUPON

DEPOSIT AT YOUR J. D. STORE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

DEPOSIT BEFORE JANUARY 30th

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Your Most Complete Shopping Center

SPECIAL PURCHASE



45 pc. SET STONEWARE

SERVICE FOR 8

REG. \$39.95

3 colors

This is the best price we have had on sets of this quality.

\$29.95



STANLEY STAINLESS STEEL

BOTTLES

PINT Reg. 16.95 9.99

QUART Reg. 18.95 11.00

2 QUART Reg. 21.95 13.00

PRICE Hardware Co.

147 Main Ave. W.

733-5477

WIN! \$1090 WINTER VACATION



in HAWAII for 2 Persons.

OFFICIAL COUPON

Deposit No Later Than January 30th At

PRICE HARDWARE CO.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

Longer

There's only one direction for the hemline to go and that is longer, says a major fashion retailer. J.C. Penney Co. said the length will not necessarily be mid-calf, but it will be longer than the mini of past seasons. "A woman is no longer interested in looking like a curieuse of her daughter," the company said. "Her silhouettes will include a hemline that stops just at the top of the knee." While the firm will offer some two-inch-below-the-knee lengths, it will be a smaller portion of the stock.

Enrollment announced

REXBURG — With the Ricks College spring semester beginning its second week, figures released by the office of admissions show enrollment to date at 4,327. Registration will continue this week. Mid-term registration will be March 5.

Eldred Stephenson, director of admissions, said the total spring semester last year was 4,100, with 3,734 registering for the spring semester in 1969.

Last fall was the high point in registration for the two-year college owned and operated by the LDS Church. There were 5,142 students enrolled.

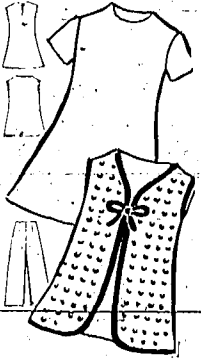
Stephenson noted that enrollment figures drop off each fall, with less students on campus each spring.

"This is not something new to Ricks nor is it new to other colleges," Stephenson commented. "For a number of reasons less students sign up in the spring. Finances of the student enter into the picture."

Ricks will end its school year May 7 when commencement exercises will be held.

Everything's New!

Printed Pattern



9235 2-8

by Marian Martin

Everything's new, sparkling-bright and goes with everything else! Pick gay dots, stripes, solids for dress, tunic, top, wide, pants and fashionable vest. Send for

Printed Pattern 0225: New Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. See pattern for yardages.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, 305, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Swing Into Spring! New, New Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpsuits, slimming shapes, free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

Designers

turn to shorts

ROME (UPI)—Italian fashion designers are turning to shorts in hopes of reviving lagging clothing sales, but two of Rome's biggest names refuse to have anything to do with the new look.

Patrick de Barentzen and Roberto Capucci both said a flat "no" to "hot pants" in their collections shown today. They stress a soft feminine look with hemlines just below the knee.

The spring and summer fashion collections are proving one thing: the sexy look will never die, while there is one Italian designer left to drape a bosom in chiffon that reveals more than it conceals.

Shorts, slit skirts, slit bodices, tightly wrapped crepes and chiffons that rivaled cellophane for their revealing qualities flowed through the Italian high fashion collections.

Within the textile industry steps have been taken to make sure the consumer gets quality and performance for her money, the Apparel Research Foundation reports.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an executive, and every year we entertain six of his men and their wives at a dinner party in our home. The last two years it has been spoiled by "Mr. and Mrs. X," who have brought their three children ages 2, 4 and 5.

Dinner is at eight and the children haven't been fed and "Mrs. X" gets them right up to the table, moving dishes, etc. The children are tired, don't like the food, and they whine all thru dinner, making everyone miserable.

The first year "Mr. and Mrs. X" brought their kids, they proudly stated that they never leave their children with anyone. On my invitation last year I wrote, "Hope you can find a sitter so you can come." They came, bringing their three kids again!

This year I have a good mind to omit them, but my husband says he doesn't want any hard feelings. Eut what about my feelings?

So much work, effort and even money down the drain! All the other couples have children, but they all understand the dinner party is for grown-ups and accept it without question. What now? **BUGGED IN OHIO**

DEAR BUGGED: If you cannot get up the courage to tell "Mr. and Mrs. X" that the party is for grown-ups only, then you will have to hold still for the consequences. Complaining to me might make you feel better, but it won't solve your problem.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is forever correcting my sons and me on our grammar or for mispronouncing certain words.

It is very irritating when we are having dinner and the boys start talking and the wife interrupts the conversation to make a "correction."

I am afraid the boys will stop conversing with us altogether. She is giving us all an inferiority complex. She has even interrupted me while I am talking to a friend on the telephone to correct my pronunciation. My sons and I have high school diplomas and my wife only went thru tenth grade, but she reads a lot and she always has her nose in the dictionary.

Please drop her a hint, Abby, or she may not have her sons and husband to talk to at all. **IRKED**

DEAR IRKED: Hints do not get thru to some people, and from the way you describe your wife, I think she's one of them. Tell her that consideration and courtesy can be found in the dictionary under "C," and to please have some.

DEAR ABBY: Over a year ago, the daughter of a close relative became engaged. The entire family rejoiced because the girl was 33, and the gentleman seemed to be so perfect for her in every way. The girl's parents gave a large, lavish engagement party at a hotel and many people brought expensive gifts.

Six months ago the engagement was called off, and the gentleman left the country. Now everyone is asking me, "When are the gifts going to be returned?"

Please get me off the hook by explaining in your column that all expensive wedding gifts should be returned if the wedding is canceled. Thank you. **EMBARRASSED IN CHICAGO**

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I doubt that anyone needs to have this obvious point of etiquette "explained." Those who ask you this question are clearly out of order. Your standard reply should be, "Why don't you ask the girl?"

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. There will be an election of board members and a program will be presented by Arthur Hart, the director of the Idaho Historical Museum.

TWIN FALLS — The sewing committee of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will sew next Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the hospital.

TWIN FALLS — The musicians who played for the former YMCA dances will hold a dance at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday night. This dance features of time music and the public is invited.

KING HILL — Elmore Pomona Grange will meet in the Grange Hall here Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Anderson will be on the serving committee. There will be competition in skills and musical numbers during the lecturer's program.

TWIN FALLS — Hair styles for spring are fancy-free according to Juan Menchaca, Twin Falls, styles director for the Idaho State Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Menchaca just returned from Portland, Ore., where the new styles were previewed by several thousand hairdressers from all states in advance of their public presentations. They will be shown throughout the country at local fashion shows.

Feb. 14 through 20, during the 21st annual observance of National Beauty Salon Week. Menchaca will be presenting the new styles to the state hair fashion committee and its members, in turn, will present them to the various affiliates.

"There is a fancy-free look in hair styles for spring that foretells a carefree and happy ease in coiffures for the coming season," he said.

This spring, according to Official Hair Fashion Committee, is a perfect time for you to select the style you like, for this is definitely a season that is freer than in many years. Whether you prefer a look of classic chic, or one of mystic romance, the choice is yours.

However, you must have the look interpreted for yourself, because this is also a season of great appreciation for the individual good looks of each person. Also, keep it feminine! Keep it soft; keep it as natural-looking as possible, and you will have beautiful coiffure harmony throughout the wide range of looks on the fashion scene.

The freedom in spring hair styles, however, is more than one of choice. The hair itself also moves more freely, and looks more free and easy-going. The styling and dressing of the individual coiffures, too, is freer.

The new styles also underscore the return of classic good taste. Kookiness of past seasons is out. Styles for the young reflect the free spirit of youth, and frequently feature curls. Coiffures for more sophisticated personalities emphasize womanly beauty, often combining softly flowing line movements with sexy waves, deep, sensuous undulations.

Just as new spring clothes

show off the form and curves of the body; new hair styles show off the curves of the head with grown hair combed softly to follow head contours. The hair is generally dressed from the top crown area and then moved into the direction of the desired style, usually flaring out at the sides where volume is formed with soft airy curls, waves, or a combination of the two.

Hair lengths are generally shorter for spring—Whenever length adjustments are desired for variations with skirt and pant lengths, hair pieces are used with such great convenience and adaptability that they have become one of the more indispensable parts of the

fashion wardrobe.

Treatment of the hair at the neckline is also one of the important parts of the new hair style picture. In most styles shown it was dressed to follow its natural growth direction, and always its design harmonized with the design of the sides and crown. Hair length in the nape area ranges from zero for a softly fitted neckline to one-and-a-half

STORE WIDE SALE AT CAMERA CENTER

WIN! \$1090 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

Deposit No Later Than January 30th
GOLDEN DOLPHIN BATH SHOP
Main Ave. South and 4th Street

TOWELS • SOAPS • SHOWER CURTAINS
WASTEBASKET SETS • WALL DECOR
Many Other Gift and Personal Items

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____



GAIL JOHNSON

March date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Johnson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gail, to Roger O. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Jones, Hollister.

Miss Johnson is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co. Jones was graduated from Piler High School in 1964 and is employed by Jones Corp. A March 20 wedding is planned.

FACTORY Authorized SALE!

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR

more than 100% brighter than any previous giant-screen color TV!



Deluxe T 2951 W
Beautiful Modern styled console with the exciting low look. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. (A4519W). UHF Spots... Dials: 5" Round Twin-Cone Spots.
\$598

A revolutionary new color television system featuring a revolutionary new patented color picture tube...that outcolors...outbrightens...outdetails and outperforms...every previous giant-screen color TV!

After years of pioneering research and development... Zenith introduces Chromacolor... one of the biggest breakthroughs in color TV history. Featuring the revolutionary new Chromacolor picture tube with Zenith's patented black-surround principle, that brings you a color TV picture more than 100% brighter—with more true-to-life colors, sharper detail and greater contrast—than any previous giant-screen color TV. Here's how it works! Every giant-screen color picture tube is covered with tiny red, green, and blue dots that make up the color TV picture. Previously they have been placed close together on a gray background. But now Zenith, in the new patented Chromacolor picture tube, has made the dots smaller and surrounded them with jet-black. This Zenith patented black-surround screen—along with precision electron beam tracking and increased-light-transmission tube face—bring you a brighter color picture, greater definition and sharper detail than ever previously achieved in giant-screen color TV.

See Zeniths Complete Line in our Big Showroom

ZENITH'S REVOLUTIONARY NEW COLOR TV SYSTEM

- New Chromacolor Picture Tube** — represents a major breakthrough in color television picture quality. Brings you a brighter color picture, with greater definition and sharper detail than ever achieved in giant-screen color TV before Chromacolor.
- New Color Commander Control** — New one knob adjusts contrast and color level with brightness in proper balance simultaneously—and they stay perfectly in balance as you adjust the color picture to match changing light levels in the room. There's no longer any need to turn separate controls!
- New Titan Handcrafted Color Chassis** — with Zenith's exclusive Solid-State Dura-Module combines handcrafted dependability with solid-state performance.
- New RGB Color Circuitry** — is more sophisticated and highly refined to develop greater picture sharpness and detail, with higher color fidelity.
- Exclusive Chromatic Brain** — with the first integrated circuit ever used to create a color picture. For the life most natural reds, greens, and blues.
- Zenith AFC Control** — electronically line-tunes the color picture at the flick of a finger. Keeps the color picture tuned as you change channels, even on the new UHF channels.
- Exclusive Super Gold Video Guard Tuner** — with contact points of 16-carat gold, gives you a sharper color picture for the lifetime of the set.

Zenith CHROMACOLOR—the dramatic difference you can see in color TV!

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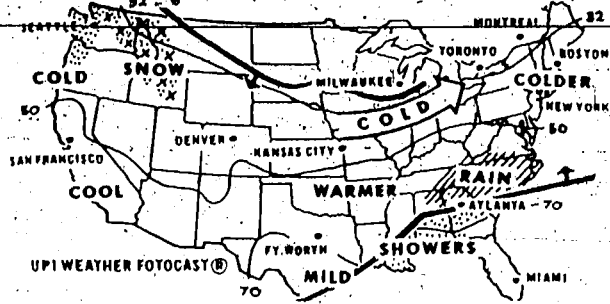
Summerfields B/B
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Magic Valley Weather

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 1-24-71

Idaho Temperatures

Boise	42	32	09
Burley	40	27	07
Gooding	40	25	08
Grangeville	39	27	T.
Idaho Falls	33	25	
Lewiston	48	38	
Malad	33	24	07
Salmon	39	20	
W. Yellowstone	19	0	10



SHOWERS are forecast for the Washington and Oregon coastline today, while snow flurries are expected over the Northern Rockies. Showers and rains will occur from the Eastern Gulf Coast through the Middle Atlantic states. Temperatures will turn slightly colder over the North Atlantic states. (UPI)

Big chilly

Winter may make return visit

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity; Northside; Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy with occasional light showers of rain or snow today and Monday; a little warmer with high today and Monday in the 40s; low tonight 25 to 33. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Camas Prairie; Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow showers today and

Monday; a little warmer with high today and Monday in the 30s; low tonight 18 to 25. Light winds at times. Chance of precipitation 40 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow today and Monday; a little milder with high today and Monday 25 to 35; low tonight teens to lower 20s. Chance of precipitation 50 per cent today

and tonight. Winds locally moderate and gusty in exposed areas.

Synopsis: Charts of the large-scale weather pattern indicate a continuation of the moist west-northwesterly flow of air for several days, with smaller impulses moving down from the Northern Pacific Ocean.

Most precipitation is expected over the mountains of Washington, Oregon and Idaho

with smaller amounts in the valleys. Temperature changes should be slight with a slight warming indicated. Travelers' warnings continue for the Washington Cascades, with heavy snow anticipated.

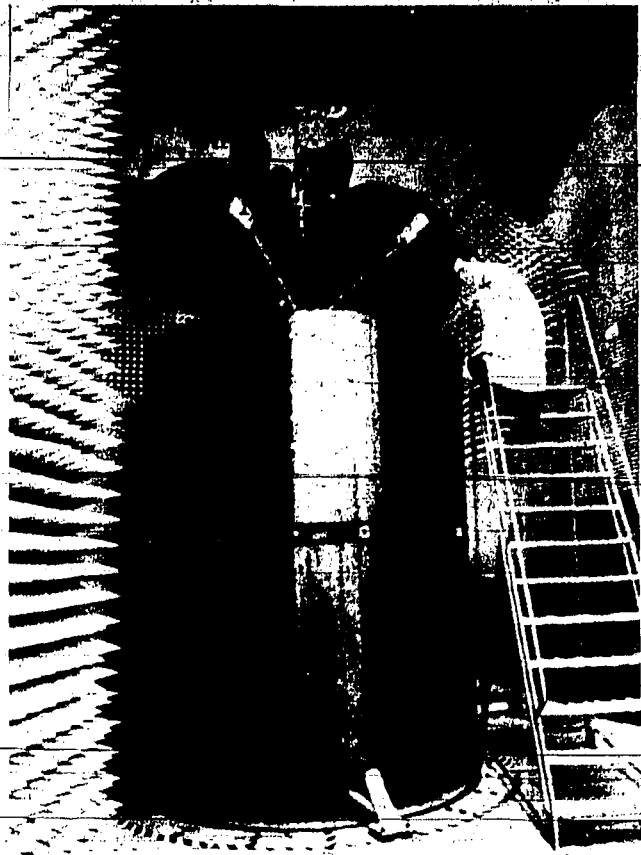
Temperatures on Saturday in the Magic Valley were mild, ranging from 40-45 degrees in Southwestern Idaho to 35-40 in the Magic Valley and 30-35 in Southeastern Idaho. Precipitation ranged around .10 inch through the area.

National Temperatures

Anchorage	-11	-16
Bismarck	14	-9
Boston	41	25
Calgary	24	1
Chicago	37	20
Cincinnati	39	23
Cleveland	31	21
Denver	48	22
Detroit	33	18
Edmonton	6	-3
Fairbanks	-46	-35
Halifax	81	61
Indianapolis	36	13
Juneau	62	54
Los Angeles	62	54
Milwaukee	30	9
Mpls.-St. Paul	27	12
New York	46	34
Oakland	40	15
Philadelphia	45	33
Phoenix	71	40
Pittsburgh	30	28
Portland, Me.	30	20
Portland, Ore.	52	45
St. Louis	43	18
Salt Lake City	30	30
Seattle	44	43
Spokane	39	33
Washington	50	38
Winnipeg	-5	-17

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	38	25
Last Year	48	38
Precip. (Jan)	2.09	in.
Last Year	2.36	in.



WORLD'S most advanced commercial communications satellite, Intelsat IV, being prepared for launch, is capable of carrying, simultaneously, 709,000 two-way telephone calls, or 12 color television programs, or various combinations between the United States and Europe. (UPI)

Huge capacity...

Compliance rules revival studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon administration farm officials, who retreated this week from an effort to stiffen compliance rules in major crop support programs, will be taking a new look later at the possibility of reviving the idea for 1972.

The retreat came Monday when the Agriculture Department wired state-level farm program officials, informing them the farm agency had dropped, for 1971, a new rule specifying the kind of land which farmers must idle if they want to qualify for price supports on cotton, wheat and feed grains.

The new rule specified that farmers could get supports only if the land they idled, or "set aside," was acreage which had actually produced a crop in one of the past three years.

Under past farm programs, qualifying rules were looser. Land diverted under older regulations — which now have been revived for 1971 — needs only to be classed as capable or use for crops. There is no requirement that the acreage must actually have produced a crop in recent years.

The new rule was dropped after several weeks of sharp protest and heavy political pressure from farmers and farm-belt lawmakers in several areas, mainly the Great Plains. Growers protested the

new rule would make land which they had been idling steadily under past farm programs ineligible for "set aside" retirement. This development, they said, would force them to plow up many of the formerly diverted acres which had been under grass cover — a step which could increase risk of erosion.

Agriculture Department officials who drafted the new rule were aiming, they say, to eliminate the use of some land of low productivity in the new "set aside" control program which took effect this year.

Installing the reform would have made comparatively little difference to the operation of the program this year, since the 1971 program emphasis is on relaxing acreage restrictions and increasing production. But if it becomes necessary to tighten surplus controls again in the future, some experts maintain it will be hard to apply restrictions on a fair basis in all areas if farmers with high proportions of low-grade land are free to use it to satisfy their "set aside" requirements.

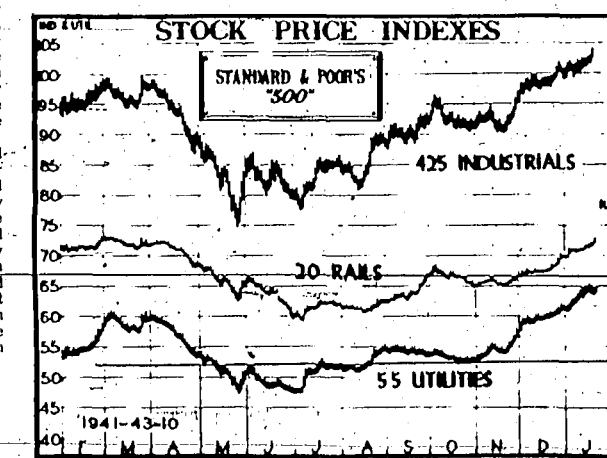
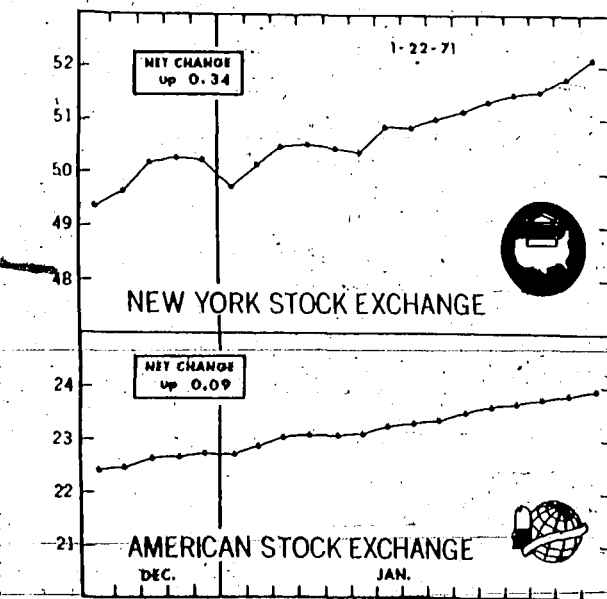
Because of this potential future problem, government farm officials now stress that their decision to drop the "three year rule" on retired acreage applies only to 1971.

Agriculture department spokesmen concede there was a lot of logic behind complaints

that the rule was unfair for 1971 because it was not originally announced until after many farmers had made cropping plans and commitments for the year. But spokesmen indicate they'll now begin studying the possibility of reviving the rule — or they'll now begin studying the possibility of reviving the rule — or some alternate step aimed at the same goal — for use in 1972.

This time, however, administration officials are considered likely to be more careful about building up advance support for whatever reform they propose. Any new proposals, it was indicated, may be discussed in advance with Congressional farm leaders. If these leaders give even an informal okay, the administration could issue a new rule with much greater assurance. The original rule was announced without advance Congressional consultation.

Any new regulation designed to reduce use of low-grade or "junk" land in the crop control program, experts add, probably would be a "one shot" rule which would affect farm land use only in the first year. Any land eligible for retirement in the first year of a re-drafted "set aside" rule, one expert said, probably would remain eligible for a long time thereafter even if it was kept in continuous retirement.



Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — With the emphasis now on non-leaded gasoline, I would welcome your comments on Satin Joe Minerals. A.M.

A — There is no question that St. Joe, accounting for about 40 per cent of domestic lead output, has been affected by this. Approximately 20 per cent of U.S. lead production is absorbed by petroleum refiners. Heavy dependence on this metal has underscored management's programs for widening St. Joe's operating base through acquisitions, exploration and new product development.

The company has built an unusually strong financial position. At the 1969 year end, current ratio stood at 5.5 to 1, with cash items alone exceeding liabilities by 136 per cent, long term debt was below \$13 million while net worth surpassed \$160 million. Significant leverage for expansion will be provided by this sound monetary foundation. Coverage of the \$2 annual dividend is still ample despite lower earnings estimated for the year just ended. While workout here may be hindered by anti-pollution measures, shares at this level appear to have fully discounted this factor. Hold for above-average return.

Q — I have a small profit in Data Documents, bought 3 years ago for speculation. Will it recover to previous highs? D.R. I have a loss in Data Documents. Should I sell? I need more income. R.M.

A — Company reported a 6 per cent drop in fiscal 1970 earnings to \$1.68 a share. The profit squeeze was attributed to a six-week strike at one plant and start-up costs at two others. The market for computer tabulating cards — manufactured by Data Documents — will be increasingly restricted by the growing use of disc packs and magnetic tape for data storage. Recognizing the trend, Data Documents has entered, through acquisition, the field of

technical book printing and has upgraded other product lines. The small floating supply of stock, 350,000 shares, tends to accentuate any favorable or unfavorable developments. This, while recovery to previous highs is not an early prospect, improved earnings could propel shares to higher levels. R.M. should switch for income, in that event.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.

On a percentage basis, fewer residents of Hawaii own their homes than the people of any other state, says the National Geographic.

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Partnership plan brightens outlook

BISLIG, Philippines (UPI) — Pacific Vergel, 46, bids and crawls on his one leg 12 hours a day, trying to wrest a living for his wife and eight children from a 60-acre farm carved out of scrubland in eastern Mindanao.

For the first time since losing his left leg in an amputation stripping machine, the future is looking up for Pacific. He sees hope over the horizon even though he lives in a rickety Nipa hut and constantly lacks hard cash.

Pacific has two children in junior college, and he's a modest partner in the San Miguel Corporation's plans for Asia's first integrated pulp and paper mill. International Paper Company of New York has an interest in the project.

San Miguel, through its subsidiary Paper Industries Corporation of the Philippines (PICOP), plans to provide the \$60 million pulp and paper plant

with wood, and the Vergels and others like them with cash. It requires the farmers to set aside part of their land to grow pulpwood for PICOP, a big decision for men like Pacific. It involves hard work for eight years before the partnership pays off.

PICOP and the Bilig Bay Lumber Company together have timber concessions of 878,000 acres in northeastern Mindanao.

Although all that lumber is hardwood, it will produce good news if mixed with about 5 per cent long-fiber softwood pulp. The softwood pulp at first will be imported but later may be produced in quantity in the Philippines if species and soil can be matched.

When PICOP found that current logging volume would not provide sufficient by-product wood, it brought local farmers into the scene. Although this has been done

successfully in the United States, with farm woodlots often providing the bulk of mill requirements, it is new in Asia.

Key to the operation at present is a hardwood from Indonesia, Moluccan Sau (Albizia Falcatu), which can grow to 80 feet in eight years and produce 2 to 4 cubic meters of pulpwood in that time.

The agro-forestry development program is the brainchild of Dr. A. Matela, educationist and agronomist. It calls for a farmer to put aside eight hectares (about 10,000 cubic meters) — most have 10 hectares, with the maximum government allowance for pioneer farmers — 24 hectares — for growing Albizia or such other species as PICOP suggests. While the farmer grows his food and cash crops on two hectares — enough, says Dr. Matela, for the average family — he can plant Albizia on the rest.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — A dramatic shift from the blue chips, which were early rally leaders, to secondary and more cyclical issues is a sign confidence is returning, the Indicator Digest says. The newsletter believes the investor "still has ample time to purchase stocks" because the market moves in cycles. "One can invest during the second stage, secure in the knowledge that the market's third phase still lies ahead," it adds.

The "infusions of new printing press money" from the Federal Reserve and falling off in loan demand have "gone far to restore bank liquidity," according to Hopkin, Watson & Co. The company believes these steps are "imparting real strength into the more speculative sections of the long-term bond market." The firm is optimistic that the bond market will continue "until the

yield on BBB-rated bonds move to within 200 basis points" of the AAAs.

"The market is starting the new year in a moderately vulnerable position," Harris, Upham & Co. believes. The company predicts that 1971 will be "an irregularly higher year" and it does not foresee a repeat of the last two years. Trading will be restricted between 750 and 950 on the Dow and with only one correction "of any magnitude" — probably towards the end of the current quarter, the company believes.

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Bare ski slopes wound tourist economy

LONDON (UPI) — Europe's biggest ski slopes have lain brown and snowless this year, and warm weather has posed a threat to the usually booming tourist economy of many resort cities.

Austria, which derives a good part of its income from tourist traffic, has suffered from a scarcity of snow since Christmas. As in all other Alpine countries, snow has been melting as soon as it hits the ground and flowers are popping up on slopes which should be white instead of brown and green.

"The situation is getting more and more serious," said an Austrian tourist official. "So far, we have not heard of large-scale cancellations from skiing tourists, but we expect them if unfavorable weather prevails another week."

In West Germany, warm weather has slowed down all skiing activities. In the All-

gauer Alps, and the nearby Kleinwalsertal, famous for their usually excellent ski conditions, only three feet of snow has been reported compared with the normal figure of 5 to 9 feet.

In the German mountains above 5,561 feet, resort owners report that snow is frequently crusty and icy and the few slopes which were in good

condition earlier this month are now worn almost down to the ground by skiers in search of ice-free runs.

In Sweden, skiing conditions are bad even in the high areas near the Arctic Circle where tourists have traditionally gone on skiing holidays. Some areas have had to transport snow in trucks from Norway to cover

slopes. So far, about 250 ski events have been canceled in Sweden and if mild weather continues more are in danger. Last weekend, 10 cross country ski events, four ski jumping contests, and seven Alpine competitions were canceled. Traditional ski races in Austria, like the "Golden Key"

women's trophy at Schruns of the men's Hahnenkamm downhill-race at Kitzbuehel, have had to be moved to other places of higher regions. At other ski events, artificial snow-making machines have been used. Most resort owners in Western Europe have reported no serious losses in tourist trade but fear continued warm

weather will drive large numbers of American and other foreign ski enthusiasts away from the European slopes.

"We are still taking advantage of an excellent Christmas season when many bookings were made in the hope of new snow. Now, in January, we have had a slight drop in figures which will certainly get

worse if it doesn't snow soon," said Franz Lercher, owner of a hotel in Badgastein, Austria.

Leading role
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Margaret Leighton will play a leading role in "Zee & Co." which stars Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Caine filming in London.

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Time for Living

Every time I read about the conflict between young and old, I wonder why I hardly ever hear about the harmony that exists between the generations. Don't you agree we should focus more on the love, understanding, and respect that many of us share with our young people today?

I'd like to see more attention given to people like Mrs. Georgina Harrop, a lively senior from Sacramento, Calif., who started "People Power" — a program to help ex-drug addicts join the mainstream of meaningful living again. Through the assistance of volunteers and donations, "People Power" lends funds to young ex-drug addicts for education, job training, lodging, food, or clothing expenses. But it's not a handout organization.

"If they're earnest about starting a new life, then we'll help them," says Mrs. Harrop. "I can't let them be branded as dope addicts all their lives. We have to do something to help this generation, and if more of us don't, it'll be a sad commentary on this country."

And as if in genuine reciprocity, you'll find many young people extending a helping hand to older people. Recently I heard how three youth groups prevented the closing of a senior center. When a lack of funds forced the center to discontinue its "free meals" program, the community's youth council immediately opened food drives in the neighborhood. They collected crates of fruit and vegetables, canned goods and meats for the center. "It's remarkable what they did," commented the center's director. "It was the young people who really saved the day! They just approached me and said they wouldn't let the old folks down."

We shouldn't have trouble communicating with young people, whether they're our grandchildren or strangers. In San Francisco, a unique exchange of opinions takes place between young and old at a retirement home, the Victorian Hotel. This home also provides temporary housing, as part of a "Traveler's Aid" project, "Aquarius" Victorians, 70, stranded, often penniless young adults, ranging in age from eighteen to twenty-five. Robert Burch, director of the Aquarius program, and other social workers try to help these young people "running away from the past and heading into the future" by giving them professional counseling.

In addition they found that the casual conversations between the young people and the senior residents of Aquarius have been having an enormous influence on both groups. A young runaway said, "The older people here reassure you" while a seventy-two-year-old resident commented, "The packaging may be different these days, but there's gold in those young people if we dig far enough."

What sparks this rapport between young and old? Perhaps it's discovering that two of our basic needs are remarkably similar — to maintain independence, but also to share with others who care about our problems and want to help.

There'll be times, of course, when it will be difficult perhaps to avoid a generation gap. On the other hand, it's amazing to realize the ease of bridging it with a little love and understanding.

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Harney holds 1-shot lead in meet on 19-under total

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Slender Paul Harney emerged from a par-shattering pack of pros Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the 72-hole, \$125,000 Phoenix Open when he shot a 65 for a 54-hole total of 194, 19 under.

The 41-year-old Sutton, Mass., pro was tied going into the third round with Gene Littler and Miller Barber. Littler took a 68 and had a total of 195 for second place. Barber shot a 67 and was at 196.

Tied for fourth at 197 were Homero Blancas, who shot an eight-under-par 63, and Dave Hill, with a 66.

Harney's earlier rounds were 65-64. On his third round, he had six birdies and all the rest pars for a card of 31-34.

Far for the Arizona Country Club course is 35-36-71.

"I drove well except on the 18th where my tee shot was in the trees to the left," said Harney. "I played very well. You have to putt well to win here."

Harney has not won a tournament since the 1965 Los Angeles open. He plays in only about 17 tour events a year.

Bob Luna, who shared the first round lead with 64, had a 68 in the third round and a 64-hole total of 198, 15 under. Also at 198 were the former Masters champion George Archer, who shot a 66, and Jerry Abbott, a little-known Tulsa, Okla., pro who had a 64.

Littler has won this tournament three times. He took it in 1969 on this same course and

set an 18-hole record of 62 in the third round. His 72-hole total was also a record—263, 21 under par.

That record may not stand if the good weather continues Sunday in the final 18-hole battle for top money of \$25,000.

"Everybody checked on the 18th," Littler said with a smile. "Within striking distance of first place were nine golfers at

card. He was hitting his irons close to the pin except on the 18th hole.

On the 18th, Littler's second shot was wide of the green. He chipped up well but missed a four-footer that would have put him in a tie with Harney.

"Everybody checked on the 18th," Littler said with a smile. "Within striking distance of first place were nine golfers at

199, just six strokes back of Harney. They included Kermit Zarley and Larry Hinson, who both had 64s in the third round, and Frank Beard, who had a 67.

Arnold Palmer came in with what seemed like a medlocke 66 for his third round and had a 54-hole total of 201, 12 under.

Also at 201 were Billy Casper, with a 66, and the U.S. Open champion, Tony Jacklin, with a 68.

Wooden ways Notre Dame deserved win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Coach Johnny Wooden had no apologies Saturday for the defeat of his number one ranked UCLA basketball team by Notre Dame.

"They played better than any team we've played this season," Wooden said. "People tell me this was the best game they played, but all I can judge is how they were against us and

they've got to rate as the best we've played.

"If it was a bad game for us, Notre Dame made it that way. They certainly have to rate high in the rankings."

Wooden said that it was no secret that his team has "weaknesses" but he said "we have great strength too."

"Our strengths today—we overcame our weaknesses," he said. Wooden said that the rebounding was "a key factor."

Although each team was credited with 44 rebounds. And about Notre Dame's 46 point scorer, Austin Carr, Wooden said he was "tough, real tough. We did a good job on him last year but he got away this time."

Irish Coach Johnny Dee agreed that the rebounding was the key. "I think we did a terrific job inside," he said. "We'd gotten our brains beat out under the boards in every game we lost, and we rebounded with them this time."

"Just staying even with them beats them because they've been averaging 15 more rebounds per game than their opponents."

Both Wooden and Dee said they would like a rematch because it could come only in a national championship game.

Feuerbach sets new shot mark

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—He eats a lot of protein powder, loves to lift weights and has burst upon the international track and field scene like an undimmed comet.

That's long-haired, Mustache Al Feuerbach, 23, who was reared on a farm in Eastern Iowa, graduated from Emporia State (Kan.) and today holds the world indoor shot put record of 68 feet, 11 inches after stunning rugged Randy Matson in the greatest shot put duel in history at the All-American Games.

Matson also broke the record with tosses of 68-9 and 68-4 tosses as their duel overshadowed a successful comeback by Jim Ryan, who easily won the mile against a lackluster field.

A record Northern California track crowd of 13,815 at the Cow Palace watched in awe Friday night as the unheralded Feuerbach unleashed the third greatest shot put throw in history to eclipse the old indoor mark of 67-10 shared by Oregon's Neal Steinhauer and Matson. Only Matson has exceeded that distance, both times outdoors, topped by a 71-5 1/2 heave.

For Matson of the Texas Striders, it was his first defeat since 1969. When asked if he gave any tips to Feuerbach, Matson replied: "It certainly doesn't need any from me."

Another athlete who brought the capacity crowd to its feet was Jim Ryan, one of the world's greatest middle-distance runners, who clocked in 4:04.4 while winning the mile against hardly any opposition. It was the first time the former Kansas flash has run competitively in 10 months to launch a comeback aimed at the upcoming Olympics.

Irish end UCLA win streak

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame's Austin Carr poured 46 points through the basket Saturday as the fighting Irish upset No. 1 ranked UCLA, 89-82, the first loss to a nonconference team for UCLA in three years.

It was Notre Dame's first win after five straight losses to the Bruins, and UCLA's first loss after 14 wins this year, breaking a 19 game Bruins winning streak extending back into last season.

UCLA's last loss to a nonconference team was Jan. 20, 1968 when Elvin Hayes and Houston earned a 71-69 win over Lou Alcindor and the UCLA team which went on to win the national championship.

Saturday, the fighting Irish, whip to a fever pitch by the home crowd of 11, 343 and playing before a national television network of 208 stations, never were behind.

ABA picks show fear of bid war

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI)—First round draft picks of the American Basketball Association Friday failed to include some of the nation's premier college players, giving indication the owners felt they would be unable to sign them in a bidding war with the NBA.

Although said to have been selected in the second round, the first round picks to not include UCLA's Sidney Wicks, Austin Carr of Notre Dame and Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech.

The draft, held on the eve of the league's fourth All-Star game, was kicked off by the Utah Stars' selection of Jim McDaniel of Western Kentucky, a 7-footer sought to back-up veteran Zelmo Beaty.

The Carolina Cougars also went after a 7-footer—Elmore Smith of Kentucky State—in the second selection of the "secret draft."

Information on the selections came from sources around the league.

Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville's towering center, went to the Kentucky Colonels amid speculation he is already committed to sign with the ABA. He was the ninth player selected during the first round, giving credence to further reports the 7-2 star's talents went to the highest bidder.

Carolina and Utah were reported to be the other clubs who made bids for Gilmore during the meeting.

The first and second round selections show the ABA owners were looking to strengthen their front courts. The smallest player of the 21 chosen was 6-1 Charlie Davis of Wake Forest, who was picked by the New York Nets as one of their three second-round choices. The remaining players chosen were all 6-7 or taller.

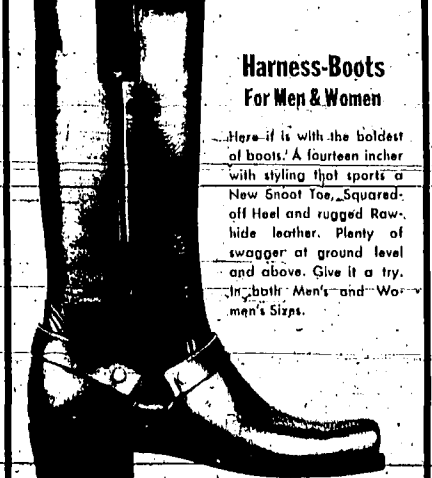
Trades and other types of deals gave some teams more than one selection in the first and second round of the draft. The third round is to come this morning.

Other first round choices were: Pittsburgh, Howard Porter of Villanova; Denver, Cliff Melly of Colorado; Denver, Radolph Simpson of Michigan State; Virginia, Ken Durrett of LaSalle; Memphis, Randy Denton of Duke; Virginia, Willie Sojourner of Weber State; Texas, Stann Love of Oregon and Virginia, Dan Lewis of Tulsa.

In the second round, Texas took Roger Brown of Kansas and Wick of Denver; Marv Roberts of Utah State; Carolina, Yunkus; New York, Charlie Davis of Wake Forest; the Floridians, Willie Long of New Mexico; and Darnell Roberts, a graduate of San Jose State who has spent the last three years in the Army, went to Indiana.

League officials announced a lineup change for the West in today's All-Star game.

JOIN THE UPRISING TODAY



Harness-Boots For Men & Women
Here it is with the boldest of boots! A fourteen inch with styling that sports a New Snot Toe, Squared-off Heel and rugged Rawhide leather. Plenty of swagger at ground level and above. Give it a try. **Jacobson Men's and Women's Suits.**
Bankards Welcome
Hudson's
DOWNTOWN

Four ISU athletes arrested

POCATELLO (UPI)—Four varsity athletes, three football players and one basketball player, at Idaho State University have been charged in Pocatello with illegal possession of narcotics.

Charged are: Gregory Hawkins, 19, a basketball player; Jose Ibbet, Sherman, 20, also is charged on the narcotics counts.

The four appeared before magistrate George Phillips who set bonds of \$1,000 each. De Jesus had earlier been charged with two other drug counts.

HIGLEY'S MUFFLER SHOP

Burley, Idaho — 1103 Albion Ave.

Mufflers and Tail Pipes
FREE INSPECTION — FREE INSTALLATION
Welding — Trailer Hitches
Shock Absorbers

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. PHONE 678-2853

Rent in a hurry with a Classified Ad.

First showing in Magic Valley

Frigidaire!

re-invents the washer

From Frigidaire! The washer that faces up to the demands of change. With more flexible capacity... more control... tailored washing action... infinite water level control... a better way to fill and rinse... and much more. So many improvements, we say it's "re-invented."

(Even a removable console for quick, easy servicing... if it's ever needed.)

Here are 6 good reasons to buy a Frigidaire Jet-Action 1-18 now!

- Exclusive Jet Circle Spray System**
A backwash to fill... the most thorough rinse you can get. Rinses as it fills (from not one, but 12 pressurized water jets around the tub. Sprays down from the top so clothes get under water faster, get more rinse action.
- Patented Jet Cone Agitator**
Bladeless, up-and-down action keeps clothes under water. Plunges clothes deep into water and agitates... circulating, turning every item top-to-bottom... over and over.
- Washes 1 piece to 18 pounds - or any size load in between.**
No attachments to add or store. Does a large family wash, yet handles a piece of delicate lingerie easily, gently.
- Jet Flow Lint Filter**
Traps even the finest lint particles. Easy to get too easy to clean. Out-of-the-way for loading and unloading clothes.

5 year nationwide protection plan
1-year Warranty for repair of any defect in the entire product, plus a 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete Transmission (except belt), Drive Motor and Water Pumps.

2 Year **FREE** Service

\$ 249⁰⁰

Frigidaire re-invents the dryer, too.
\$159⁰⁰

WIN! STAFF WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

OFFICIAL COUPON

Deposit No Later Than January 30th At:

CAIN'S

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

204 Main Ave. N. — Phone 733-7111

Apollo 14 moon flight highlights announced

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. SHEPARD, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell are scheduled to blast off at 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday, Jan. 31, on the nation's fourth moon landing mission.

Shepard and Mitchell are due to land in the moon's rolling Fra Mauro area at 4:17 a.m. EST Feb. 5 while Roosa remains in lunar orbit. The three astronauts are set to return to a Pacific Ocean splashdown at 4:01 p.m. EST Feb. 9.

Highlights of the nine-day mission include (all times EST and subject to change):

3:23 p.m.—Launch from Cape Kennedy, with Apollo 14 reaching a 118-mile-high earth orbit 12 minutes later.

5:45 p.m.—Top stage of Saturn rocket refires and drives Apollo 14 toward the moon.

6:24 p.m.—Apollo command ship separates from Saturn, turns around and docks with its lunar module landing craft. Live telecast of this operation begins at 6:28 p.m. and lasts 25 minutes.

7:19 p.m.—Apollo 14 command ship-lunar module combination separates from Saturn third-stage rocket.

8 a.m.—First course correction, if needed.

7:23 a.m.—Astronauts begin 10-hour sleep period.

5:23 p.m.—Crew wakes up. 9:50 p.m.—Apollo 14's main engine fires, switching the astronauts to a "free return" course to one that will not bring them safely back to earth without additional engine firings. This course is required to reach the lunar landing site.

8:23 a.m.—Astronauts begin 10-hour rest period.

4:01 a.m.—Third course correction, if required.

5:08 a.m.—Telecast begins, to show Mitchell entering lunar module at 5:28 a.m., followed five minutes later by Shepard. to check it out. Telecast lasts 45 minutes.

7:23 a.m.—Shepard and Mitchell return to command module.

7:23 a.m.—Crew begins nine-hour rest period.

6:23 a.m.—Rest period ends.

9:01 p.m.—Fourth course correction if required.

1:48 a.m.—Apollo 14 swings behind moon and is out of radio contact with earth.

2:00 a.m.—Six-minute 7-second braking blast from the command ship's main engine places the astronauts in orbit ranging from 190 to 66 miles above the moon.

2:20 a.m.—Apollo 14 resumes radio contact with earth.

2:31 a.m.—Top stage of Apollo 14's Saturn rocket crashes into the moon, 258 miles west of astronaut landing site. Apollo 14 will be passing above the eastern side of the moon at the time.

4:08 a.m.—Apollo 14 begins second lunar orbit.

8:15 a.m.—A 2 1/2-second firing from the command ship's main engine drops Apollo 14 into an orbit ranging from 67 to 11 miles above the lunar surface. This occurs at the

start of the fourth orbit. 8:10 a.m.—Apollo 14 begins fourth orbit around the moon.

8:58 a.m.—Astronauts photograph proposed Apollo 16 landing site near crater Descartes.

10:23 a.m.—Astronauts begin 8.5-hour rest period, in fifth orbit.

8:53 p.m.—Astronauts end rest period midway through ninth orbit.

8:23 p.m.—Telecast showing Fra Mauro landing site, lasts 14 minutes; and then, Shepard and Mitchell activate lunar module.

11:51 p.m.—Lunar module manned by Shepard and Mitchell separates from command ship which is piloted by Roosa.

1:10 A.M.—Four-second firing from command ship's main engine raises its orbit to 73 by 65 miles above the lunar surface. The spacecraft is completing its 12th lunar orbit at the time.

4:05 a.m.—Shepard and Mitchell fire lunar module descent engine to start their moon landing sequence.

1:10 a.m.—Four-second firing from command ship's main engine raises its orbit to 73 by 65 miles above the lunar surface. The spacecraft is completing its 12th lunar orbit at the time.

4:17 a.m.—Apollo 14 lands on the moon's Fra Mauro terrain.

8:53 a.m.—Lunar module hatch opened with Shepard climbing down to surface followed by Mitchell at 9:23 a.m. The moonwalk will be televised in color for about four hours. The astronauts will set up an automated science station, collect rock samples, erect an American flag and dump the surface with an explosive device to create vibrations that will be used to study the subsurface structure.

1:06 p.m.—Shepard and Mitchell end first moonwalk, unless it is extended for 45 more minutes.

1:32 p.m.—Command ship changes its orbital angle in preparation for lunar module rendezvous.

3:58 p.m.—Shepard and Mitchell begin 10-hour rest period in the lunar module. Roosa started 9.5-hour rest period three minutes earlier in the orbiting command ship.

1:15 a.m.—Roosa awakens. 1:48 a.m.—Shepard and Mitchell wake up on the lunar surface.

5:06 a.m.—Roosa, making his 27th swing around the moon, photographs the Apollo 16 landing site descartes a second time.

5:38 a.m.—Shepard and Mitchell begin second moonwalk, hiking a total of about 8,000 feet to a crater-topped hill and back. They will examine interesting geological features along the way and collect rock samples. Their color-television camera will be turned on at 4:50 a.m. and operate for 7 hours 43 minutes, showing the astronauts beginning their traverse and returning to their spacecraft.

0:51 a.m.—The second surface excursion ends, unless extended for 45 more minutes. Officials plan to extend the walk if the astronauts are in

good shape and have enough oxygen and water.

11:33 a.m.—The men on the moon eat, after throwing out excess equipment and cleaning up their cabin.

1:47 p.m.—Apollo 14 blasts off from the moon, reaching lunar orbit seven minutes later.

3:33 p.m.—Lunar module docks with the command ship in lunar orbit. This operation and preceding rendezvous maneuvers will be televised to earth. The command ship will be making its 32nd orbit at the time.

5:47 p.m.—Lunar module is jettisoned, sent to crash on moon 30 miles west of the landing site at 7:44 p.m.

8:38 p.m.—Apollo 14 fires main engine two minutes 27 seconds to blast out of lunar orbit and head back to earth.

11:23 p.m.—The three astronauts begin 10-hour sleep period.

9:23 a.m.—Astronauts wake up.

1:38 p.m.—Course correction, if required.

7:53 p.m.—Astronauts stage last telecast, showing simple experiments designed to see how the lack of gravity in spaceflight affects engineering and biological processes. Telecast lasts 30 minutes.

11:23 p.m.—Astronauts begin 10-hour rest period.

9:23 a.m.—Astronauts wake up.

5:50 p.m.—Course correction, if required.

11:23 p.m.—Crew begins eight-hour rest period.

7:23 a.m.—Astronauts wake up.

12:50 p.m.—Last opportunity to correct course for proper return to earth's atmosphere.

3:35 p.m.—Command module separates from its service module.

3:47 p.m.—Command module slices into earth's atmosphere.

Nikita's memoirs said his

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department says a group of experts on the Soviet Union has studied the published memoirs of former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and determined the writings are essentially authentic. The experts included Lowell E. Thompson and George F. Kennan, both former ambassadors to Moscow, plus other authorities and representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency. The memoirs were published last month by Little, Brown & Co. of Boston after excerpts appeared in Life magazine.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS—Navy Petty Officer-AC E. Larene Benson, 275 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., was graduated with honors in the 16th class to complete the Naval Justice school, Newport, R. I. He completed five weeks of intensive instruction in the legal clerk and court reporting course.

GOODING—Navy Fireman Apprentice Edwin L. Culver, son of Mrs. Irene M. Barayazzarra, Gooding, is serving aboard the ocean minesweeper USS Constant which recently towed a disabled South Vietnamese landing ship to safety near Con Son Harbor, Vietnam.

They said Anthony Bull, 27, Twin Falls, driver of the vehicle, was traveling along the canal bank about 10:30 a.m. Thursday. He stopped to open a gate and while he was out of the truck it slid sideways into the canal.

Officers said there was only about 18 inches of water in the channel, but ground in the area was thawing and a wrecker called to the scene because stuck. It was about 9 p.m. Thursday when Bull's truck was removed from the water.

Truck retrieved

TWIN FALLS—A half-ton truck which slid into the High Line Canal Thursday morning was removed from the canal Thursday night, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers.

They said Anthony Bull, 27, Twin Falls, driver of the vehicle, was traveling along the canal bank about 10:30 a.m. Thursday. He stopped to open a gate and while he was out of the truck it slid sideways into the canal.

Officers said there was only about 18 inches of water in the channel, but ground in the area was thawing and a wrecker called to the scene because stuck. It was about 9 p.m. Thursday when Bull's truck was removed from the water.

TWIN FALLS ORIGINAL ECONOMY SHOE STORE

WIN! 1090 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

OFFICIAL COUPON

Deposit No. Later Than January 30th At ECONOMY SHOES KIMBERLY ROAD

NAME ADDRESS CITY PHONE

ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

RESIDENT EVENING CLASSES CONTINUING ADULT EDUCATION FOR COLLEGE CREDIT & PERSONAL ENJOYMENT

TWIN FALLS: Monday, January 25, 7:00 p.m. REGISTRATION College of Southern Idaho

BURLEY - RUPERT: Tuesday, January 26, 7:00 p.m. West Mimco Jr. High

EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE - SPRING 1971 All classes begin at 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 1st.

Classes with enrollment under 16 will be cancelled. Fees from cancelled classes can be transferred to other classes or refunded in full.

Course	No.	Credits	Instructor	Date	Location	Room
Anthropology	338	3	Speyer	Tues. Feb. 2	CSI	102
English	202	3	Hilton	Mon. Feb. 1	CSI	116
English	0447	3	Goodwin	Wed. Feb. 3	CSI	117
Psychology	301	3	Stephenson	Tues. Feb. 2	CSI	118
Sociology	321	3	Mourad	Wed. Feb. 3	CSI	118
Counselor	619	3	McCabe	Mon. Feb. 1	CSI	108
Prof. Prep.	311	2	Charlton	Tues. Feb. 2	CSI	108
Prof. Prep.	331	2	Murrie	Tues. Feb. 2	CSI	118
Prof. Prep.	0435	3	Boller	Wed. Feb. 3	CSI	118
Prof. Prep.	0442	2	Edoßer	Mon. Feb. 1	CSI	118
Prof. Prep.	0483	3	Fuder	Mon. Feb. 1	CSI	208
Phys. Ed.	0496	3	Browning	Mon. Feb. 1	CSI	117
Real Estate Education	x538	3	Glenn	Tues. Feb. 2	CSI	117

All classes will be held in the West Mimco Junior High School at Paul

BURLEY - RUPERT: English 200, Eng. Comp. 3, American Writers 3, Mathemat. 210, Basic Math 3, Psychology 111, Intro. Psychology 3, Speech 101, Principles of Speech 2

TWIN FALLS: MARVIN GLASSCOCK, College of Southern Idaho, Phone 733-9554, Ext. 63

BURLEY - RUPERT: DOYLE LOWDER, School Dist. No. 331, Phone 436-4727

POCATELLO: BILL BYRNE, Idaho State University, Phone 236-3405

Penny Wise BARGAIN BLIZZARD

NESTLES MILK CHOCOLATE CANDY BARS REG. 10¢ **5¢**

SAVE 15¢ VALUABLE COUPON toward the purchase of

WINE, 8100 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons OFFICIAL COUPON

playtex tampons (any size) **39¢**

DOUBLE EDGE BLADES 5 BLADES **39¢**

SAVE 15¢

SINUTAB Analgesic, decongestant, calmative. 30 tablets. **\$1.49**

INJECTOR BLADES 7 BLADES **49¢**

HOUSEHOLD BROOM **\$1.98 VALUE** **99¢**

WHEN BLIZZARDS BLOW AND PRICES RISE, SAVE UP A STORM AT PENNYWISE!

ORLON BOOTIE SOCKS SOFT, ASSORTED COLORS **\$1.00 VALUE** **66¢**

Good Selection WRIST WATCHES Values to \$12.95 One Year Guarantee **\$6.66**

SUPER VALUE COUPON Penny-Wise Drug COLOR REPRINTS From Kodak Negatives With Coupon ONLY **10¢** Without Coupon 19¢ Limit 6 per Customer Offer Expires January 27, 1971 Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

PANTY HOSE ONE SIZE FITS ALL **\$1.49 VALUE** **66¢**

COLOR BOOKS Reg. 39¢ **19¢**

ELECTRIC HEATING PAD SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION PLAIN COVER 3 HEATS **\$2.99**

The very best buys are at Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays WE GIVE SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

Newspapers boost sales, survey shows

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Newspapers, radio and television in Atlanta, Ga. met head-on in a test of their relative advertising effectiveness, and newspapers influenced more sales at less cost than both broadcast media combined, according to the Bureau of Advertising.

The test showed newspapers deliver more than three times the efficiency per advertising dollar.

Participants in the test were Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., publishers of The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution, and Cox Broadcasting Corp., owners of WSB-TV and WSB-Radio. The test involved a measurement of advertising response for ten items advertised by Rich's, Atlanta's largest department store.

Atlanta Newspapers, Inc. and Cox Broadcasting Corp., each participated with Rich's in the design of the project. Rich's employed the interviewing service and tabulated the findings from the study.

Based on the findings from 2,176 interviews with Rich's customers in the departments which sold the advertised items, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution claims:

The \$16,910 spent by Rich's to advertise the test items in The Atlanta Journal, The Atlanta Constitution and The Sunday Journal and Constitution produced 71 per cent of the advertising influences reported by shoppers who attributed their purchase decisions to advertising. The \$27,158 spent by Rich's in broadcast media produced 33 per cent of these influences. Another nine per cent of the advertising influences were attributed to Rich's mail circulars.

When overlapping answers were eliminated, the score stood: 61 per cent newspapers versus 23 per cent broadcast.

A comparison between newspapers and television which together accounted for 99 per cent of all advertising influences, showed 62 per cent attributed to newspapers; 19 per cent exclusively to TV, and nine per cent to both.

Newspapers and radio together accounted for 77 per cent of all advertising influences. Of these, 68 per cent were attributed exclusively to newspapers; six per cent, exclusively to radio and three per

cent to both.

The test newspaper ads totaled 1,989 inches, the equivalent of 11.6 full pages. They ran Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Sept. 20-22, just prior to Rich's annual Harvest Sale. On the same three days, the store ran 438 30-second spot commercials — 177 on five television stations and 261 on five radio stations. This worked out to more than eight commercials for every hour of broadcast time (6 a.m. to 11 p.m.).

The Atlanta Newspapers analysis further showed that newspaper outperformed broadcast media in influencing the purchase decisions of all types of customers. Overall, 55 per cent of the shoppers (some of whom named more than one medium) reported that their purchase decisions were influenced by advertising. Among women, newspapers were credited with 72 per cent of the influences as compared to 27 per cent for TV and eight per cent for radio; for men the figures were: newspapers, 65 per cent, TV, 27 per cent, and radio, eight per cent.

Newspapers also showed their ability to influence young people. Among respondents under 35 years old, newspapers were credited with 64 per cent of the advertising influences as compared to 30 per cent for TV and 11 per cent for radio.

As a result, the Atlanta newspapers reported: Newspapers which received 38 per cent of the total budget for the test campaign developed 71 per cent of either the newspaper ads or the broadcast commercials.

Three out of four shoppers interviewed (74 per cent) recalled having seen or heard advertising messages for the test items.

When overlapping answers were eliminated, the score stood: 61 per cent newspapers versus 23 per cent broadcast.

A comparison between newspapers and television which together accounted for 99 per cent of all advertising influences, showed 62 per cent attributed to newspapers; 19 per cent exclusively to TV, and nine per cent to both.

Newspapers and radio together accounted for 77 per cent of all advertising influences. Of these, 68 per cent were attributed exclusively to newspapers; six per cent, exclusively to radio and three per

Newspapers and radio together accounted for 77 per cent of all advertising influences. Of these, 68 per cent were attributed exclusively to newspapers; six per cent, exclusively to radio and three per

Can You Make Good Money In The Service Station Business? Just Ask This Texaco Retailer!



Marvin Hunt of Twin Falls

"Sure can! Last year I made about \$15,000. What's more, as a Texaco Retailer, I run my own business and enjoy the profits of my own independent efforts and decisions. I've been a Texaco Retailer for 24 years and expect to stay here and make more money in the fast-growing service station business."

How about you? Only a small investment is required to secure a Texaco Retail Outlet. No previous service station experience is required. And Texaco will help you get started with:

- Financial assistance
- Complete training, with pay, while you learn
- On-the-job guidance to profitable management
- Strong advertising and promotional support

Get The Facts Today!

Call Marvin Hunt
Days: 733-9799

Or Fill Out The Coupon Below.

Inquiries held in confidence.

MARVIN HUNT
TEXACO INC.
292 BLUE LAKE BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

Please give me the facts about becoming a Texaco Retailer.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone number _____

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Lucerne Yogurt

Fifteen Delicious Flavors

Half-Pint 25¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Skylark Bread

Potato Sesame Sliced

1-lb. Loaf 25¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

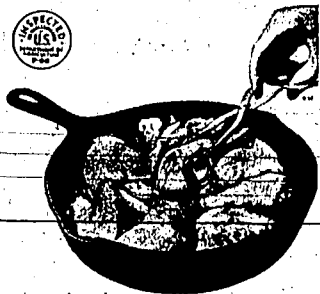
Ice Cream

Lucerne Party Pride
Twelve Exciting Flavors

Half-Gallon 79¢

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

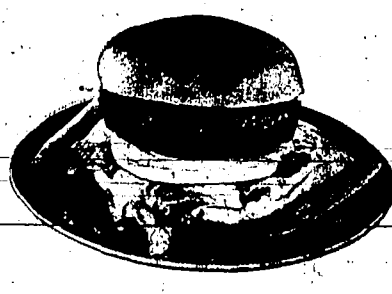
WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?



Farm Fresh Whole Fancy Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness

lb. 32¢



Freshly Ground Ground Beef

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

lb. 58¢



Garden of Eatin' Crisp Carrots

Safeway Produce... Always Best!

2-lb. bag 79¢

- Sliced Bacon** Cudahy Winklow 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
- Frankfurters** Sterling Skinless 7-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
- Round Steaks** Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice **1.09**
- Pork Chops** Family Pack - First & Center Cut Chops **62¢**
- Chuck Roast** Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice **59¢**
- T-Bone Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trimmed **1.39**

- Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve **58¢**
- Beef Short Ribs** Loafed With Tender Meat **49¢**
- Ground Chuck** It's Always Freshly Ground **73¢**
- Fryer Breasts** Loafed With White Meat **76¢**
- Canned Hams** Hormel or Marrell's **5-can 4.78**
- Turbot Fish Fillets** Greenland Halibut **59¢**

- Golden Ripe Bananas** **12¢**
- Russet Potatoes** Idaho U.S. No. 2 **20-lb. bag 82¢**
- Russet Potatoes** Idaho U.S. No. 1 **10-lb. bag 68¢**
- Pink Grapefruit** Famous Florida Indian River **18¢**
- Navel Oranges** California New Crop U.S. No. 1 Mild **8-lb. bag 98¢**
- Yellow Onions** Mild **4-lb. bag 38¢**
- Fancy Apples** Red Rome Local Grown **8-lb. bag 88¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Non Fat Dry Milk** Lucerne Solids 10-lb. Pkg. **4.99**
- Campbell's Beans** Barbecue Style 14-oz. Can. **23¢**
- Van Camp's Pork & Beans** 30-oz. Can. **30¢**
- Chili with Beans** Town House 40-oz. Can. **75¢**
- Nalley's Lasagna** 40-oz. Can. **82¢**
- Campbell's Beef Soup** 10 1/2-oz. Can. **23¢**
- Great American Soup** Cream of Mushroom 14-oz. Can. **24¢**
- Wylers' Instant** Beef Bouillon 19-cup Pack **28¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Skylark Raisin Bread** 7-lb. Loaf **33¢**
- Skylark Tea Rolls** Brown 'n Serve 12-cup Pack **37¢**
- Skylark Hot-Dog Buns** 8-ct. Pack **33¢**
- Wheat Bread** Mrs. Wright's Sandwich 24-oz. Loaf **37¢**
- Jewish Rye Bread** Skylark Sliced 7-lb. Loaf **30¢**

SUPER SAVERS

- Jeno's Pizza** Cheese & Sausage 12 1/2-oz. Pizza **68¢**
- Orange Plus** Bird's Eye Frozen Drink 9-oz. Can. **44¢**
- M.C.P. Orange C** Frozen Drink 6-oz. Can. **14¢**
- Gelatin Desserts** Jell Wall Assorted 3-oz. Pkg. **12¢**
- 9-Lives Tuna Cat Food** 13-oz. Can. **13¢**

Corned Beef

Town House Top Quality

12-oz. Can 59¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Dinty Moore Beef Stew** 24-oz. Can **74¢**
- Hunt's Skillet Dinners** All Varieties 14 1/2-oz. Can **84¢**
- Jeno's Pizza Mix** Cheese Variety 15-oz. Pkg. **61¢**
- Dry Pinto Beans** Town House 4-lb. bag **76¢**
- Great Northern Beans** Town House 4-lb. Pkg. **62¢**
- Yellow Popcorn** Town House 5-lb. bag **75¢**
- Carnation Milk** 16-oz. Can **19¢**

- Ludens Cough Drops** Menthol Flavor Pkg. **9¢**
- Milk of Magnesia** Phillips Regular or Mint 12-oz. Bottle **72¢**
- Prell Shampoo** Concentrated 3-oz. Tube **79¢**
- Bayer Aspirin Tablets** Flavored For Children 24-ct. Bottle **29¢**

- Rayette Hair Spray** 12-oz. Can. **52¢**
- Truly Fine Hair Spray** 13-oz. Can. **49¢**
- Pond's Lotion** Angel Skin 4-oz. Bottle **63¢**
- Multiple Vitamins** Safeway Chewable 100-ct. Bottle **99¢**

Elbow Macaroni

Best Bet Long or Elbow Spaghetti

4-lb. bag 69¢

- Canned Pineapple** Highway Half Slices 20 1/2-oz. Can **28¢**
- Cranberry Sauce** Ocean Spray 14-oz. Cup **25¢**
- Hunt Tomatoes** Solid Pack 30-oz. Can **30¢**
- Peas & Carrots** Libby's With Butter Sauce 12 1/2-oz. Can **14¢**
- Armour Vienna Sausage** 5-oz. Can **24¢**
- Swanson Broth** Chicken & Beef 14-oz. Can **19¢**
- Lucerne Canned Milk** 15-oz. Can **17¢**
- Van Camp's Pork & Beans** 16-oz. Can **17¢**
- Hormel Chili** With Beans Extra Hot & Regular 15-oz. Can **33¢**

GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Lemon Meringue Pies

Tart Lemon Filling Topped With Light Fluffy Mountains of Meringue



Out of The Oven & Over The Counter To You



8-Inch Pie 48¢

- Glazed Doughnuts** Each **5¢**
- Sugar Doughnuts** Each **5¢**
- Cinnamon Knots** Dozen **52¢**
- Fruit Bar Cookies** Dozen **38¢**
- Raisin Bread** 16-oz. Loaf **38¢**
- Blueberry Muffins** 6 for **38¢**
- Potato Dinner Rolls** Dozen **42¢**
- Lemon Tarts** 3-Inch Tart **15¢**

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

- *Boise
- *Blackfoot
- *Idaho Falls
- *Payette
- *Montpelier
- *Weiser
- *Jerome
- *Pocatello
- *Twin Falls
- *Min. Home
- *Rupert
- *Burley
- *Gooding
- *Caldwell
- *Nampa

And *Ontario, Oregon

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, January 31, 1971

*These Stores Open Sunday

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

FOLLOW THE SUN THIS WINTER
FOR AN EXCITING WINTER VACATION

FREE!

2 expense paid trips
 for 10 exciting days in

hawaii



February 15 through 25! Jet flight, luxurious accommodations! Pre-planned tour in the land of year 'round sunshine.

7th annual overseas tour. Bigger, better than ever before. Depart February 15th for Los Angeles and take PAN AM'S Boeing 747 (Jumbo Jet) for a short flight to Hawaii. Be a part of the Pearl Harbor cruise, see unsurpassed vistas of leeward Oahu with its green mountains, Diamond Head and the fabulous skyline of Waikiki. Plenty of free time to lounge, loaf and relax on the beach, go shopping, more sightseeing or whatever. Spend an unforgettable "Night in the South Pacific", lavish musical productions and pageantry 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 —

- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| PENNY-WISE DRUGS | TERESIA'S, LYNWOOD | 8TH AVENUE MARKET |
| PETERSON'S HARDWARE | KING'S FOOD HOST | M. H. KING CO. |
| EDSON'S | PENNEY'S | ALBERTSON'S |
| BUD'S DUDS | SUMMERFIELD'S B & B | BUTTREY'S SUPER STORE |
| OSCO DRUG | CAIN'S FURNITURE | ROPER'S |
| SALLIE'S GIFTS-BOOKS | VOLCO BUILDERS | CLOS' BOOK STORE |
| IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE | PIZZA HUT | PRICE HARDWARE |
| HELEN'S RECORD SHOP | D & B SUPPLY | SHIRLEY-WYATT |
| THE MAYFAIR SHOP | PETERSEN'S | WARNER MUSIC |
| STERLING JEWELERS | WESTERN APPAREL | CITY DRUG |
| MASONER MUSIC | CROWLEY PHARMACY | PARIS & TOP OF STAIR |
| BLACKERS FURN. & APPL. | SAV-MOR DRUG | SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP |
| WESTERN AUTO | VAN'S DEPT. STORE | CLAUDE BROWN'S |
| BANNER FURNITURE | WILLIAM'S SHOES | GOLDEN DOLPHIN |
| MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS | FARM & CITY DIST. | TATE FURNITURE |
| DENNY'S IGA | ECONOMY SHOES | MAGEL TIRE CO. |
| BLASIUS MOTORS | CURL MFG. CO. | SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. |
| HUDSON'S SHOES | SEW-CIETY FABRICS | KRENGEL'S HARDWARE |
| | TEMPO | |

CONTEST RULES
 Coupons MUST be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as many times as you wish using the official coupon blank that will appear in merchant's ads. Fill in blanks for name, address, city and phone number. One reasonable facsimile of the coupon may be used per store. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS that will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write in — the name of the store — 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

CLAUDE BROWN'S Yearly

SALE



Don't confuse us with those stores who might lead you to believe they have a new sale every week . . . they spend thousands of dollars in advertising to make you believe they are selling their furniture below their cost.
 We compete with them 11½ months a year and because of our low overhead, and much lower advertising budget, we undersell them day in and day out.
 For two weeks each year, in January, we reduce our already low prices on every item in the store to bring you

Big Discounts
Carpet
 Over 80 Rolls in Stock
 All Styles — All Colors

- Masland
- Evans - Black
- Bigelow

Arriving Shipments
 Will Cost More
 Discounts during this Sale
 Are Based on our Lower 1970 Prices

Real Sale Prices

Come in Shop every Dept.
 Two Floors full of
 Living Room Furniture
50 Sets on Display
 All New . . . Popular Styling

Bedroom Suites
 by Broyhill
 40 different Styles
 Reduced
 As Much As **30%**
 The Entire 1970 Line
 of Virtue Bros.
 Dinette Furniture Reduced
 Round, Rectangular, and Pedestal table sets,
 & Chair sets in our very best Quality
 All at Cash Out Prices

Save 20% On These

Famous Spring Air
 Spring & Mattress Sets
 Twin - Full - Queen - King Size

Beds (Full or Twin Size)

Chests - Dressers - Nite Stands

Our entire collection Bassett
 Occasional Tables

Many Pairs Of
 Matching Chairs

French Provincial in Velvet, Italian Provincial
 in Nylon, Traditional in assorted Colors,
 ScotchGarded Fabrics on All

Dining Room Sets

New Styles
 All Reduced For This Sale

See How Much
 You Save

Special Markdowns

Rockers
 Regular \$149 **\$119**

Smoking Stands
 6 Only, Very Nice
 Regular \$29.95 **\$8.88**

Early American Sofa & Chair
 1 only at this Price
 Regular \$395 **\$195**

Colonial Table Lamps
 All 3 Way Sockets
 Regular \$29.95 **\$16**

Special Savings

Like New
Spinnet Piano
 A Fine Instrument

New \$850⁰⁰ **\$495**

Lane
Record Cabinets
 Fine Furniture

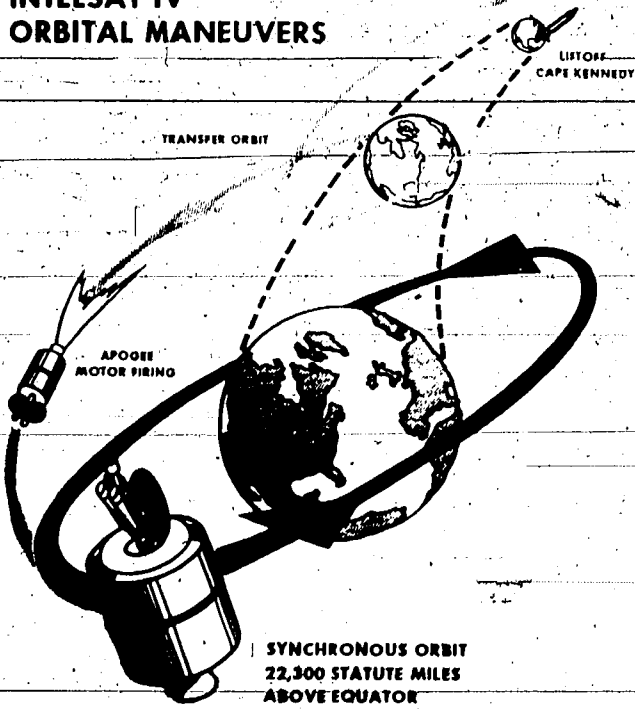
Regular \$69⁹⁵ **\$39⁹⁵**

Claude Brown Furniture & Music

Twin Falls On The Mall 143 Main Ave. East

BONUS COUPON
 HAWAII WINTER VACATION
 for 2 PERSONS
 Deposit No Later Than January 30th, 1971.
 (Print store name here)
 NAME
 ADDRESS
 CITY PHONE

INTELSAT IV ORBITAL MANEUVERS



Path into orbit

DRAWING shows path of Intelsat IV communications satellite launched Friday. Second burn moves it from parking orbit into transfer orbit. Then rocket motor pushes it into equatorial orbit 22,300 miles high, matching earth's rotation speed and "hovering" in sky. (UPI)

Actress rescued from blaze

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Clad only in a thin nightgown and covered with soot, actress Susan Hayward was rescued Friday from the ninth story balcony of her flaming apartment just as she prepared to slide down a makeshift rope.

"She was petrified. We had to talk her out of jumping off the balcony," said a friend and neighbor, Mrs. Russell Carson, referring to Miss Hayward's plan to lower herself by some knotted bedsheets to the Carsons' eighth story balcony below.

Fire Lt. Phil Browster said the "sultry 50-year-old blonde actress, who escaped injury, kept her cool and did everything right."

"If that balcony hadn't been there, she would have been in serious trouble," added another fire lieutenant, Kenneth Nation. "It was the only thing that saved her."

Investigators said the fire apparently was started by an unextinguished cigarette that set a chair ablaze in the front room of the two bedroom apartment. The flames quickly spread to the thick carpet, sending up clouds of acrid smoke.

"I was asleep and I guess I was awakened by the smoke," said Miss Hayward, who won an Oscar in 1953 for her role in the film "I Want to Live."

"I saw the flames and the first thing I did was pick up the phone and call the fire department," she said. "Then, I ran out on the balcony and screamed fire."

Nation led a seven-man rescue team that battered down the door and entered the apartment.

"She appeared fairly calm when we got to her," Nation said, "and she seemed to be in good shape after we gave her a little oxygen."

"She was covered with soot," said Mrs. Carson, "and it took her nearly an hour to wash it all off."

Payment sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Reps. James McClure and Orval Hansen have joined in introducing legislation to provide for payment of \$500,000 to the Shoshone-Bannock tribes of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The payment would serve as a first installment on settlement of a \$15.7 million judgment awarded in 1968 by the Indian Claims Commission for claims filed by Shoshone tribes in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS

Use Your Best Cards

RED'S

Trading Post

Demos bolster Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. at Democrats gave Sen. Edward M. Kennedy a face-saving assignment on the Stierling Committee today while House Democrats elected Kennedy's fellow Massachusetts lawmaker, Thomas P. O'Neill, as majority whip.

O'Neill, 58, succeeds an Assistant House Leader Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana who was elevated to the floor leadership in place of Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma who was elected new speaker.

The House Democratic voting completed their leadership lineup in advance of President Nixon's State of the Union address tonight. It came amid quarreling between Democrats and Republicans over sharing of money for operation of committees in the 92nd Congress.

Much Mao on China TV

HONG KONG (UPI)—Television programming in Communist China is one big commercial for one big product.

No broadcast day begins on any of China's few dozen TV stations without a glowing tribute to the 77-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party, Mao Tse-Tun.

The programs that follow hammer home with single-minded simplicity one central theme—Mao is great and his thought alone points the correct way for the advancement of Communism, China and three-quarters of a billion Chinese people.

Each East is Red," a revolutionary song that seems to have become the unofficial national anthem.

Mao's head then flashes on the screen, and seems to rush at the viewer with zoom-lens effect. His head has a luminescent glow and is bathed in an aura of light radiating from behind, giving Mao a saintly appearance.

Among the first programs of any day is a session devoted to the study of Mao's thought.

A typical program day also may include a revolutionary Chinese opera, ballet or play using a contemporary theme, an anti-Japanese war film or a documentary showing students sent from the cities to the countryside happily engaged in farm work or in Mao thought study sessions with peasants.

China has at least a dozen factories turning out TV sets. Most are for domestic use but a few are exported. Prices range from about 200 yuan (about \$84) for an eight-inch set to more than 500 yuan (about \$210) for a 17-inch set. This is from three to seven times the average monthly wage of an urban factory worker.

China's television stations all are state-operated and have never carried commercials—except for the state and its leaders.

An editorial in a Communist party paper last year made it clear that the sole purpose of China's radio and television broadcasting is to serve as "a tool of class struggle."

"It occupies an important position in the ideological and public opinion field. The most sacred responsibility of the proletarian broadcasting and television network is to be a loyal messenger to convey

Chairman Mao's great voice and the fighting calls issued by the party Central Committee with Chairman Mao as its leader and Vice Chairman Lin (PIAO) as its deputy leader.

China's first television station was inaugurated in Peking in 1958. Since then stations have been opened in 40 to 50 other cities. The latest was an experimental station opened in Urumchi, capital of remote Sinkiang Province, in connection with the 21st national day celebrations last October.

Most of the stations operate only a few hours a day. Many do not operate every day.

In addition to the regular channel, Peking also has a second channel for teaching college courses to cadres and workers in hundreds of organi-

zations. This television college was opened in March, 1960.

The number of television sets in China is estimated at somewhere between 100,000 and 200,000. Few are individually owned. Most are located in recreation rooms of factories, schools, people's communes or other public places.

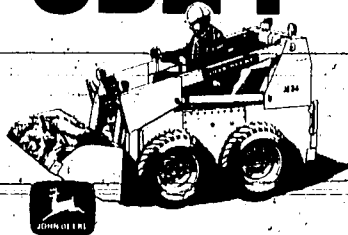
Other program material may include a film of some new industrial plant or new technique developed by workers, a children's program, a talk or film on health and hygiene, a news broadcast, and perhaps an Albanian film showing hulking Albanian entertainers bounding across the stage and speaking dubbed in Mandarin Chinese.

All are keyed to love and loyalty for Chairman Mao and his thought.

The "news" material that appears on China's TV stations is as stale as last night's beer. No film is put on TV until it

- 1,700-pound lift to 10 ft.
- 2-lever steering control
- 37 max. horsepower
- 4-wheel drive
- 52½-inch turning circle
- 6 sizes of buckets
- 7 mph, top speed

JD24



BOB HOUSTON
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Serving South Idaho
Ph. 733-1490
Twin Falls



ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave. Phone 678-5585
BURLEY, IDAHO

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

The evening star is Saturn.

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

American sculptor Paul Winold Barrett was born Jan. 24, 1865.

On this day in history:
In 1848 gold was discovered in the Sacramento River near Coloma, Calif.

In 1908 the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

In 1948 the U.N. General Assembly voted to set up an Atomic Energy Commission.

In 1969 the world mourned the death of famous British leader Sir Winston Churchill. He died at the age of 91.

A thought for today: Scottish economist Adam Smith said, "The real price of everything, what everything really costs the man who wants to acquire it, is the toil and trouble of acquiring it."

TWIN FALLS MERCHANTS CITY-WIDE SAVINGS EVENT

SALE

DOLLAR DAYS

Zero in for extra savings, extra values in this biggest of all fire-of-the-year townwide sales events. Dollar watchers will flip-over-the-bargain-banquet. Over 54 stores participating with big discounts on everything for you, your home and your family!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JANUARY 29-30! TWO BIG SALES DAYS IN TWIN FALLS!
SHOP THE ADS IN TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS... THEN HURRY!

Free

10-DAY EXPENSE-PAID VACATION FOR 2 PERSONS
in Hawaii

worth \$1090



Don't miss it!

BONUS COUPON
HAWAII WINTER VACATION
for 2 PERSONS

Expires No Later Than January 30th, at (Print store name here)

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... PHONE.....

Southwest Idaho project pushed

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Resources Committee received Friday a rough draft of legislation which would authorize the Idaho Water Resource Board to go ahead with the Southwest Idaho Project.

Under legislation creating the board, the board must seek legislative approval for any major project, according to Phillip Peterson, attorney for the board.

and wildlife habitat, and uses of the water resources of southwest Idaho.

Facilitate irrigation of the arid lands of southwest Idaho by providing means of utilizing the water resources of southwest Idaho.

And by contributing to the development of "necessary electrical energy for use" on the Owyhee — Ada County area.

The four-horned antelope is found only in India.

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

Fiction

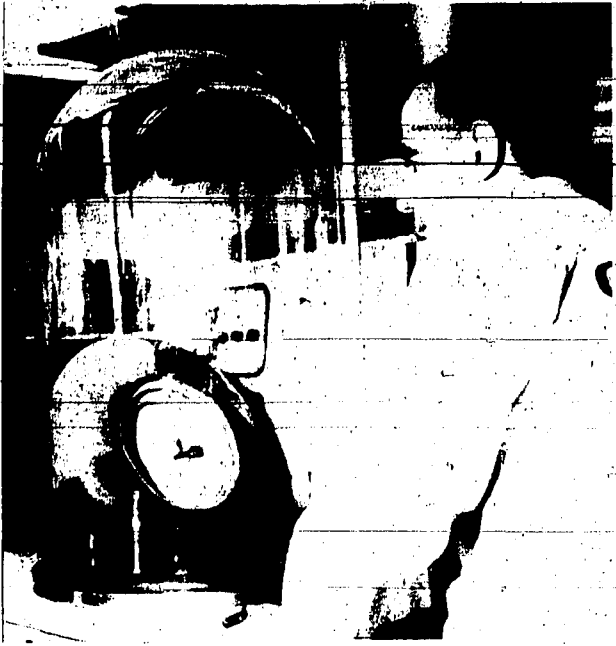
- Islands in the Stream—Ernest Hemingway
- Love Story—Erich Segal
- QB VII—Leon Uris
- Rich Man, Poor Man—Irwin Shaw
- Passenger to Frankfurt—Agatha Christie
- God is an Englishman—R. S. Delderfield
- The Child from the Sea—Elizabeth Goudge
- The Crystal Cave—Mary Stewart
- Caravan to Vucaures—Allan MacLean

- Nonfiction
- Inside the Third Reich—Albert Speer
 - Civilisation—Kenneth Clark
 - The Greening of America—Charles Reich
 - The Sensuous Woman—"J"
 - A White House Diary—Lady Bird Johnson
 - Future Shock—Alvin Toffler
 - Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex—David Reuben
 - Don't Fall Off the Mountain—Shirley MacLaine
 - Body Language—Julius Fast
 - Crime in America—Ramsey Clark

3-D MAGNETIC SIGNS
For Car, Truck, and Non magnetic office or store.

Fast Service
Most orders filled promptly. Send no money, we'll C.O.D. 14" x 16" Sign \$10.00; for one \$15.00 for two. All taxes.

GUARANTEED
Perkins Signs
Wendell, Ida.
Or
See Standard Printing



Lunar wheels

INFLATION of tires for moon use, using vacuum device which simulates low atmospheric pressure found on moon, is demonstrated in laboratory. Tire appears flat on earth but on moon will be fully inflated. (UPI)

Property tax cut proposed

BOISE (UPI)—Legislation introduced in the Senate today by Sen. Bill Crookham, R - Caldwell, is intended to reduce by one-half the valuation of homes for tax purposes.

In a statement made following the introduction, Crookham said the bill could be called "irresponsible," but added, "our own history proves there is no other way to call our own bluff."

"Let's quit kidding ourselves," Crookham said, "despite all the campaign rhetoric, the legislature is not about to substantially remodel the tax structure to provide property tax relief."

"The only time we author sweeping tax law changes is under economic pressure. This bill is designed to create that crisis."

Gritty Egyptian bread ground away teeth

LONDON (UPI)—Man does not live by bread alone but the ancient Egyptians tried and as a result suffered violent toothache and the frustration of gumming their food in comparative youth.

There is no chance with modern refining methods of this happening to teeth solely because of bread today. The bread of the ancient Egyptians was so contaminated with grit and minerals that eating it was like grinding teeth down with abrasives.

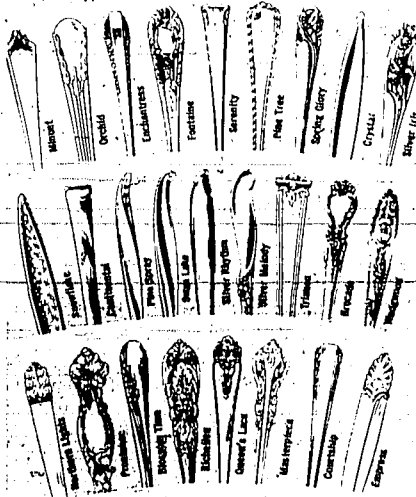
Ever since the discovery of X-rays scientists have been interested in penetrating the funerary bindings of mummies

in search of anthropologic and medical information. The study of mummy teeth was reported to the Royal Photographic Society by F. P. Leek, an archeologist who used to be a dentist.

Leek said science had been mystified by the poor teeth of the mummies of people over 25 especially since they had no refined sugar and the teeth of younger mummies were uniformly excellent. But it was also known the Egyptians ate great quantities of bread — the historian Herodotus called them "the bread eaters" — and soldiers were given a ration of four pounds of bread a day.

Old pattern favorites in International Sterling

All patterns made in U.S.A.



Now! you can fill in add-on

	PIECE	I OWN	I NEED
Use this chart to inventory your sterling and decide what pieces you need. Place setting pieces priced from \$7.60 to \$20.00; serving pieces from \$14.25 to \$36.75 depending on pattern. All orders must be placed by March 15 for delivery by October 31, 1971. <small>NOTE: Not all pieces listed are available in all patterns. When adding on, please bring in a sample of the pieces you wish to order to insure an exact match.</small>	Tearspoon		
	Luncheon Fork		
	Luncheon Knife		
	Salad Fork		
	Cream Soup Spoon		
	Butter Spreader		
	Dessert or Cereal Spoon		
	After Dinner Coffee Spoon		
	Iced Beverage Spoon		
	Cocktail Fork		
	Dinner Fork		
	Dinner Knife		
	Butter Knife		
	Cold Meat Fork		
	Gravy Ladle		
	Pastry Server, II, II		
	Sugar Spoon		
	Table or Serving Spoon		
	Pierced Tablespoon		
	Break Set, 2-pc.		

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MALL — BY THE FOUNTAIN — DOWNTOWN

\$1090 HAWAIIAN VACATION FOR TWO!
DEPOSIT THIS COUPON AT STERLING JEWELRY BEFORE JANUARY 30th

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Win This Fabulous Winter Vacation

Andrus tells GOP leaders 'Thanks'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's new governor has expressed his appreciation to the Republican members of the legislature, whose leadership announced it would print all of his legislative bills.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said, "I fulfilled the obligations of this office when I presented a balanced budget to the legislature and I have presented, or will present, further legislative bills

to impel this program." Both Senate Majority Leader Wayne Kidwell of Boise and House Majority Leader Terry Crapo of Idaho Falls said they would like to see Andrus' bills "get a run on the floor."

Andrus reacted by saying, "I think this is a courtesy they're extending. I would accept it as such. Again, they're going to have to make the decisions on my legislation."

Morgan appointed

POCATELLO (UPI) — Pocatello businessman Mel Morgan, a former chairman of the Idaho State Personnel Commission, Thursday was named to fill the vacated seat of Bart Brown on the City Council.

Brown recently was appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus as director of the Idaho Department of Labor.

Morgan, a strong supporter of Idaho State University and former president of the Gridiron Club, is a member of the U.S. Ski Association.

The 52-year-old jeweler was sworn into office Thursday night by District Judge Arthur P. Oliver and attended his first council meeting following the ceremony.

CASCADE COMMODITIES CORP.

Formerly Carter Packing Co. Buhl, Idaho

Hides Bones and Fat Grease **PHONE 543-4358 543-4359**

Now in Operation Providing Free Animal Carcass Removal EXCELLENT SERVICE **WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS** Call Collect—Day or Night **Phone 543-4358** **CASCADE COMMODITIES CORP.**

FINAL WEEK

Storewide January Clearance



Les Hazen Sales Manager



Sherrill Van Orden Credit Manager

Mr. Hazen and Mr. Van Orden are attending the winter Furniture Market at San Francisco. They will be placing orders all of this week from our Manufacturers...

Some of the orders are to be shipped immediately, to arrive in time for our 25th Silver Anniversary — Scheduled in about 3 weeks.

We have hundreds of items we must move Now from our sales floors and our trackside warehouse. — to make room to display and store the carloads of incoming shipments.

Don't Miss out on the Bargains

Come in — Browse Around — See how much you can save.

The savings are Even bigger than they appear, because the incoming Merchandise will be up in Price.

We can delay any payment 'till Spring

This is your personal invitation to come in this week and take advantage of the savings. Our loss can be your gain.



Elvis Cain General Manager

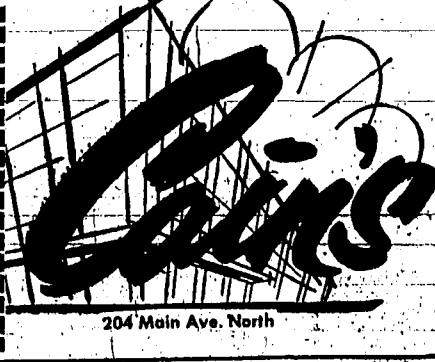
Sincerely, *Elvis Cain*

WIN! \$1090 WINTER VACATION in HAWAII for 2 Persons

OFFICIAL COUPON

Deposit No Later Than January 30th At: **CAIN'S**

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____



BRIDGE

By Jacoby

ARCH Insures Making Contract

P.O. Box 485, Dept. (First three digits local Zip Code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

NORTH (D)				23
♠ A 6				
♥ K Q 7 4				
♦ A 10 4				
♣ J 10 6				
WEST				
♠ K Q 10 4				
♥ J 2				
♦ 10 6				
♣ A 10 6 3				
EAST				
♠ J 7 3				
♥ Q 10 9				
♦ J 10 5 3				
♣ Q 7 3				
No one vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K				

Let's see what we can do with the code word ARCH in order to make four hearts.

The lead is easy to Analyze. It is from a suit headed by the king-queen. Review of the bidding tells us West probably holds the ace of clubs in back of our king.

We need 10 tricks so we want to count the losers first. We have to lose a spade and a trump. We can discard one club on dummy's third high diamond to leave us two potential club losers. Perhaps we can get rid of one of them on the dummy's diamonds. This will be easy if diamonds break 3-3, but the odds are that they will break 4-2.

Can we make dummy's fifth diamond good?

It is possible if we have a little luck. We must start by retaining dummy's ace of spades as long as possible, so we let West hold the first spade trick. Maybe he will shift to a club, but West just plays a second spade. Now we should be ready to operate. We start by taking our ace and king of trumps. Both opponents follow and we are off to a good start. We can ruff our spade now, but we want to keep that third trump on dummy as an extra entry. So we cash the ace, king and queen of diamonds and discard one club. Now we lead and ruff a fourth diamond and things are really looking up. All we have to do is get to dummy for a no other club discard. We lead and ruff our last spade. East has to follow and we are able to lead dummy's last diamond and discard another club. We have lost only three tricks instead of four!

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dble Pass 7
You, South, hold:
♠ 8 7 4 3 ♥ 7 ♦ J 9 8 6 ♣ K 10 4 3
What do you do now?
A— in one spade. Your other suits are stronger but spades is the major suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid one spade and your partner raises you to two spades. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

OUT OUR WAY

HEY, WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL MY GADGETS AND GUFF? I HAD TWO WARDROBES IN THE BACK OF THE DRAWER, UNDER SOME STRING, AND THERE WERE THREE THUMB TACKS STUCK IN A HAMMER HANDLE, AND...

BORIS! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO MISS UP YOUR MESS WITH SOME KIND OF ORDER! YOU'LL FIND YOUR FLOPS AND JET SKIS IN THAT BOX, SO GO AHEAD! FEEL FREE TO RESTORE THAT DRAWER TO ITS FORMER STATE OF GLORY!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Do I have to have a reason?"

GASOLINE ALLEY

Is Rufus still here? He were sposed t meet me here after work!

He left an hour ago!

Stubbr'n mule-headed idiot! I knows he got nowhar's else t go!

All right, Becky! Ain't no call fer that! Him an' that fool cat could be in terrible t'rouple!

LIL ABNER

TH' BOTANY BOOK SAYS STUNFLOWERS ARE GOOD SPORTS...

—AND WILL NEVER ATTACK FIRST!

RECKON STUNFLOWERS CAIN'T READ

WIZARD OF ID

WHAT'S FOR TODAY? LEFTOVERS.

HOW WAS IT?

THAT WAS SIX OF THE WORST MEALS I'VE EVER EATEN!

KERRY DRAKE

WHI-WHO ARE YOU? WHERE IS MY GRAND-DAUGHTER? IS SHE ... ALL RIGHT?

BOOTSIE—IS—ALIVE—AND—UNHARMED—MR. BELMONT!

SHE'LL STAY—THAT WAY IF YOU—DO NOT CALL IN THE POLICE!—AND IF YOU DO AS YOU'RE TOLD!

TOMORROW—DRAW OUT—\$200,000—IN—UNMARKED—BILLS—NO LARGER—THAN—\$50!—RETURN—HOME—AND—AT—12 NOON—YOU WILL BE—TOLD—HOW TO DELIVER—THE RANSOM!

WINTHROP

I LOVE TO WALK IN THE RAIN.

WHY?

WHY? WELL, BECAUSE I ... ER ... BECAUSE I ... ER ...

I SUPPOSE YOU GET A KICK OUT OF SPOILING PEOPLE'S SIMPLE PLEASURES?

ALLEY OOP

THIS MAY TURN OUT THE A GAIR AFTER ALL!

WHY THAT VAMPIRE KEEPS HEADING IN THIS DIRECTION, HE'LL RUN RIGHT INTO TH' BORDER GUARDS!

...SHOULD BE AN OUTPOST UP AHEAD...

...YEAH, THERE IT IS ... OH, OH!

THE BORN LOSER

SIGEE! LOOK AT THAT SNOW COME DOWN!

WORST BLIZZARD OF THE CENTURY, THEY SAY!

I HATE BLIZZARDS!

OH, THEY HAVE THEIR POINTS!

HAVE ONE!

THIS ONE WILL KEEP ART SANSCON ON SCHEDULE!

SHORT RIBS

WHAT'S WRONG?

I JUST FLEW DOWN TO PLANET EARTH IN OUR FLYING SAUCER.

SO??

HARDLY ANYONE DOWN THERE BELIEVES IN US ANY MORE!

REX MORGAN

NO, THE WOMAN WHO WAS KILLED DELACORT WAS THE ONE WHO RAN INTO THE WARENER'S CAR!

AS THE SAYING GOES, 'THE LOG LOOKS AFTER FOOLS AND DRINKS!'

THAT MINE DELACORT DIDN'T HAVE A SCRATCH ON HER!

DON'T YOU CALL MISS DELACORT A DRUNK?

by L.M. Boyd

DON'T COUNT your mortgage, just the total indebtedness you're trying to get rid of with installment payments. For the car, say, and clothes maybe, or appliances. How much does the whole load add up to? No reply expected! Might like to know, however, latest statistics indicate the average U.S. family that's making any such payments at all owes a total of \$1,540.

IF THAT WINSOME little daughter of yours can't stand the cough medicine, put a double dose in the spoon and tell her she only has to take half. Right, don't spank them, trick them... THE MEDICAL RECORDS indicate one American woman in five at sometime or other has wondered if she should have a nervous breakdown. Well, why not? Go, girl.

RECENTLY ASKED IF any man ever fought a rhino the way a matador fights a bull: One Jean-Pierre Hallet, an African animal expert, did that, it turns out. He's probably one of many. M. Hallet not only fought a rhino, but tamed same, then rode around on its back. He says a running rhino can't see over its own horn and is so near-sighted it misses what it charges printrare every time.

CUSTOMER SERVICE — Q. "You guessed Pistol Pete Maravich was the highest paid athlete. What about those bullfighters?" A. You are as right, sir, as horseradish on corned beef. El Cordobes of Spain was said to be adding about \$2 million a year to his multimillions at last report... Q. "Is it true a U.S. \$1 bill without the date of 1776 printed on it is extremely valuable?" A. Must be. All U.S. \$1 bills are supposed to bear that date, I'm told.

NAME THE FOUR THINGS most important to man's survival. Water, light and air are the first three. surely. And the fourth, it's claimed, is grass. No, Cynthia, real grass, like in the lawn. Without grass of one kind or another, contends a man of science, everybody pretty soon would get sent to sleep without any copper. That would be ruthless.

THAT FAR MORE advertising money is spent in the United States than anywhere else in no secret. Averages out here yearly to better than \$89 per U.S. resident. Whereabouts of the smallest national advertising budget, however, is not common knowledge. It's Nepal, land of wife traders and the Abominable Snowman, halfway between Shangri-la and Oudung Ghetto, where the mountains meet the sky and all the lovers wear snowflakes. Annual ad budget there averages a nickel per citizen.

SALESMAN I know who writes more than \$1 million a year explained this: "You can't get a man to like you by doing him favors. That just makes him resent the obligation. You have to figure out a way to let him do you a good turn. When you're in his debt, he'll feel confident, secure, unchallenged. Then he'll listen. Then he'll sign. Wasn't it J. Edgar Hoover who said, 'Even the toughest gangster rarely hurts anybody he has once helped?'"

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON, wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 10068, Seattle, Wash. 98119.

Music Minded

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Kind of concert	37 Pen points
2 Duets	38 Afternoon social events
3 Sacred music ending	40 Ballet
4 Lincoln's nickname	41 Vocalist
5 Be borne	42 Series of steps
6 "Make"	43 Land bordering the ocean
7 Musical	44 Pit of uncontrolled laughter
8 Corollative of neither	45 Something ruminated
9 Dreamers of a sort	46 Opera solo
10 Colonizer	47 Rooms in seraglio
11 Poker stakes	48 Scatter, as hay
12 Be sick	49 Hapax
13 Identical	50 Surrender
14 Renown	51 Enclosure for swine
15 River barrier	52 Feminine appellation
16 Fashion with swine anew	53 Take vengeance for
17 Musical	54 Bagnin
18 Cover	55 Swift in wind
19 Musical	56 Musical wood
20 Musical	57 Musical wood
21 Musical	58 Musical wood
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24 Musical	61 Musical wood
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63 Musical	100 Musical wood

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Taurus	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Gemini	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Cancer	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Leo	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Virgo	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Libra	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Scorpio	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Sagittarius	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Capricorn	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Aquarius	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Pisces	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

MAJOR HOOPLE

OF COURSE MY HIGH DUMPING GALL MAKES ME A GREAT WANTED! I'VE BEEN DUMPED ABOVE THE NET AND BLOCKED THE GAIT WITH MY CHICK! EVENTUALLY THEY OUT-LAIVED COULD BE BECAUSE OF THE...!

IF YOU'RE SKEPTICAL ABOUT THE RULE, YOU COULD LOOK IT UP IN THE BOOK.

AND I INVENTED THE AIRPLANE! IF YOU DOUBT ME, YOU ONE AT THE AIRPORT!

Luxury railway cars used by travel agent

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI)—Luxury rail travel is alive and well in Alameda.

Richard R. Reynolds believes so strongly in the future of the passenger train that he has

bought six railway cars, several with famous histories, and uses them in his travel agent business. And business is good. "People want to travel by train and it's just a matter of providing them with good accommodations and food," said Reynolds of Great Western Tours.

"I won't say they want to travel regularly by train but there is a tremendous market for tours."

Reynolds has patterned his operations after the Pullman Co., for generations synonymous with elegant service.

"At Great Western, we are continuing the tradition of the Pullman Company by operating our own small fleet of sleeping, dining and lounge cars on our tours. With our own handpicked employees, we can control all service on the train," he said.

Great Western has its own staff of porters, chefs and

waiters on call for its many rail jaunts.

"One chef, cooked for President Roosevelt," Reynolds said with pride.

Reynolds, whose offices are in San Francisco, keeps his cars at a railroad yard near here. "We attach our equipment to existing trains or have the railroad furnish locomotives," he explained.

The cars include the former Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Pullman car named Samuel King Tigrett, after a pioneering railroad executive.

The Tigrett was on the famed "Midnight Special," immortalized in a song written about a convict watching the train go by his jail cell each day.

Another car, which Reynolds now calls "The Sierra Madre," was built in 1923 for the 20th Century Limited that ran between Chicago and New York.

Monitor aids bedside watch

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—A telephone rings beside the bed of a critically ill heart patient in a small hospital outside metropolitan Tulsa.

"Check your patient," a nurse at one of Tulsa's large hospitals says into the phone. "The monitor shows he's getting early ventricular contractions."

The bedside nurse in the smaller hospital begins immediate medication. The patient responds and the heartbeat returns to normal. A minor problem, but one that could have worsened and caused death, was spotted in time and corrected.

The Tulsa nurse knew that the patient, though he was 10 miles away, was in trouble thanks to a pilot program of heart monitoring sponsored by the Oklahoma Regional Medical Program.

It is said to be the first of its kind in the nation, and is expected to save many lives.

A nurse at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa observes the heartbeats of patients in outlying hospitals on a scope that resembles a portable television. Plans call to expand the program to monitor 50 beds from most of the metropolitan hospitals.

"Death may be sudden but it is not unannounced," said Miss Maxine Leehan, St. John's intensive care supervisor. "That's why monitoring of heart patients works."

"Heart attacks cause damage to the heart muscle," she said. "We monitor for irregular rhythm which is a warning of what may become more critical."

Nurses at St. John's also can set up an alarm system that

will sound if one of the patients being monitored suffers irregularities. Otherwise, all the patients are monitored on one screen until a signal indicates one needs attention.

Dr. Charles W. Robinson, a professor at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine at Oklahoma City, is director of the coronary care program.

He said a key factor in the program is that it makes costly equipment and personnel available to smaller communities without the expense necessary in the major centers.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids for his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 11:00 a.m., February 2, 1971, for the following: Requisition No. 54 for pleasant lead contract for Idaho Fish and Game Dept. at Jerome Game Farm, Jerome, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available at the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

TRAMER STATE PURCHASING AGENT PUBLISHED January 21, 22 and 24, 1971.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER 84 NOTICE OF PAYMENTS DUE FEBRUARY 1ST TO FEBRUARY 2ND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Treasurer of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that the time for paying the annual assessment and installment for Local Improvement District number 84 shall commence on the 1st day of February and end on the 2nd day of February, 1971, and that a two (2) per cent penalty will be added after delinquency. Each property owner in Local Improvement District number 84 is requested to make payment immediately upon receipt of his assessment notice and if he fails to receive an assessment notice, to contact this office as soon as possible.

JAMES R. BARNHART, Treasurer, City of Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISHED Jan. 21-22-24, 1971.

FINANCING LAND

MATERIALS LABOR

protect yourself against rising costs now with



Building costs sky high? Not if you build the Capp-Homes way now! Capp-Homes gives you the opportunity to save a lot of money by doing some of the finishing touches yourself. You can also save with our straightforward, low cost financing plan—only 8% Annual Percentage Rate. No hidden points or extra charges. Get started NOW—at a firm price.

START SAVING—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____

Phone _____

ROYAL GARN 120 N. McCall Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Phone 308-222-6789

CLASSIFIED WORKS TRY ONE TODAY 733-0931

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

CLASSIFIED

- Lost and-Found 1
- Card of Thanks 3
- Personal 9
- Special Notices 2
- HYPNOSIS 3
- Card of Thanks 3
- Help Wanted 18

WANTED CARRIER BOYS IN THE BURLEY AREA

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. 678-2552

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- APPLIANCE SERVICE
- SEWER SERVICE
- CARPET CLEANING
- YRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE
- YRASH SERVICE
- CONCRETE SERVICE
- VALLEY TREE SERVICE
- CRANES SERVICE
- SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT
- SAW SHARPENING
- HAULING
- MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-4631 — night 733-9773.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment. Speed bike, massage roller, belt vibrator, fan exercycle. BANMER Furniture. 733-1414.

UNWED MATERNITY care. Doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P. O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83456. Phone 843-1228.

BESTLINE PRODUCTS Brake and Petroleum Products, 213 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls, 733-3028.

CHRISTIAN LADY would like to meet or correspond with gentleman 45 or over, write Box F-10, c/o Times News.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

WILL DO babysitting in my home Phone 733-0828.

JACK & JILL Nursery, Licensed child care. Children 2½ preschool, 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-4444.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care. Licensed. Ages 2½ and up. 461 North Locust, phone 733-9019. 733-7080.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Phone 733-8478 after work days. Anytime on week ends.

Employment Agencies 17

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 424 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants, Box 710, second floor, Bank of Idaho Building, 733-4520.

Help Wanted 18

GENERAL FARM hand and irrigator, year round work. Modern home available. 423-5411.

MAINTENANCE MAN for large linen supply plant. Must have working knowledge of electricity and mechanics. Apply at TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY, Twin Falls.

OPENINGS NOW!

(1) Experienced legal secretary (2) Small Engine mechanic (3) Good electrician and bookkeepers needed (4) Key punch operator (5) Several other openings.

Personnel Service of Magic Valley 424 Blue Lakes North 733-5562

ANNOUNCING A HIGHLY PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY!

Immediate cash for experienced Educational Products to earn \$12,000 to \$30,000 commissions yearly. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss in the expanding Educational Sales Field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE QUALIFICATIONS from people who want and need our service. 2. Protected territory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commissions paid daily. 5. Accruals & no long trips. 6. No chargebacks. 7. No waiting for contract approval. 8. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 327-4121 or write 2211 Broadway, Peoria, Illinois 61654.

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Look under the town in your area. Contact one of these firms for the finest in-service and quality products.

24-HOUR Answering Service. The advertiser will be notified to call you. If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, dial 733-2386. Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night.



LADIES

LOOK FOR THIS
NEW FEATURE

Starting February 1
In The Times-News
Want-Ad Section

HERS

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR WOMEN

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 longer-line 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 (bust 33-35) . . . Pants-suit, 4 1/2 yards of 45-inch; sleeveless dress, 2 1/2 yards; scarf and 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 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.)

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.

The TIMES-NEWS
WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

STRAW, SAWDUST, AND WOOD CHIPS... Economy and utility lumber... STRAW FOR SALE...

FOR SALE: 4000 bales straw, 30 cents bale... A reliable market for your baled hay... HAY, LUMBER and shavings...

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABSG... Animal Breeding 100... Cattle 102...

100% BETTER head Holstein... FARMERS RANCHERS STOCKMEN... IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.

REG. ANGUS BULLS... APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

FOR SALE: Small herd of Santa Gertrudis... FURNISH feed and care for 100 head... SALE OR LEASE registered...

FOR RENT - Irrigated pasture... BULLS, COWS, HORSES... Swine 103...

SORREL MARE... EARLY AMERICAN 9 piece living room group... ELASIM Year-old stallion...

Take Advantage Days AT SINGER FLOOR MODEL AND DEMONSTRATOR SALE... Prices Start At Only \$64.50...

150 MAIN AVENUE NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... SINGER Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Trade-Ins...

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies... AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups... FOR SALE: Norwegian Elk Hounds...

AKC Great Danes, Norwegian Elk Hounds, Poodles... AKC OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies... FOR SALE: BLUE HEALER pups...

AKC OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies... FARMERS RANCHERS STOCKMEN... IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122... FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY...

BUY Sell - Trade, Camera Center... TRADE YOUR old piano for furniture... UNFINISHED FURNITURE...

WANTED: Used Furniture, appliances... KITCHEN and family room carpet... HIDE-A-BED, armless bed...

WANTED: Used Furniture, appliances... KITCHEN and family room carpet... HIDE-A-BED, armless bed...

WANTED: Used Furniture, appliances... KITCHEN and family room carpet... HIDE-A-BED, armless bed...

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

Furniture & HH Goods 122

ALL THE NEW styles of Virtue dining and kitchen sets... Musical Instruments 124... ATTENTION: Piano teachers...

NEW Yamaha pianos... GOOD Selection of used Hammond organs... 5 PIECE DRUM set for sale...

Radio and TV Sets 125... POSTAL STORE with detachable speakers... Miscellaneous For Sale 140...

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122... FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY...

BUY Sell - Trade, Camera Center... TRADE YOUR old piano for furniture... UNFINISHED FURNITURE...

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APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

Radio and TV Sets 125

RADIOS AND STEREOS FOR car and home... Good Things To Eat 133... RED AND GOLDEN Delicious Bananas...

RED POTATOES and cabbage... Antiques 139... I'M LONESOME - Come on out!

Antiques 139... I'M LONESOME - Come on out!... SALLY'S ANTIQUES...

Antiques sold on commission... Miscellaneous For Sale 140... 50 GALLON water heater...

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122... FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY...

BUY Sell - Trade, Camera Center... TRADE YOUR old piano for furniture... UNFINISHED FURNITURE...

WANTED: Used Furniture, appliances... KITCHEN and family room carpet... HIDE-A-BED, armless bed...

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APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

CARPET ROLL-END SALE... 12' x 18 1/2" GOLD Nylons SHAG... 12' x 8' 6" BLUE Nylons SHAG...

12' x 10 1/2" GREEN-GOLD Kodel SHAG... 12' x 15' BEIGE Nylons SHAG... 12' x 18' RED Acrylic TWEED...

SPECIAL! GOLD TWEED... BANNER FURNITURE... 733-1421

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122... FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY...

BUY Sell - Trade, Camera Center... TRADE YOUR old piano for furniture... UNFINISHED FURNITURE...

WANTED: Used Furniture, appliances... KITCHEN and family room carpet... HIDE-A-BED, armless bed...

WANTED: Used Furniture, appliances... KITCHEN and family room carpet... HIDE-A-BED, armless bed...

WANTED: Used Furniture, appliances... KITCHEN and family room carpet... HIDE-A-BED, armless bed...

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre... IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre...

PIECE CABINET, typewriter, office desk... MUFFLERS installed while you wait... CUSTOM painting, cars, trucks...

SHAMPOO your own car's professional results... CLEAN DUCK - FEATHERS for pillows...

STAND UP cruise carpet with our new HOST cleaning... FOR SALE: 6' Ailes jointer planer...

FOR SALE: NEW 7 1/2 HP single phase, heavy duty blower... MONTGOMERY WARD STORE...

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply... A \$24.50 VALUE! 1250 page Webster's Dictionary...

5 NEW Radial tires, HQ70-15... 1971 NUCLEAR CHARGER...

1970 POLARIS Charger Y.X. 436... 1971 NUCLEAR CHARGER...

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

USED STEAM cleaners for sale... UNFINISHED and finished chests, dressers, etc...

JOIN The Unhooked Generation... WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture...

COIN COLLECTORS! Old coins, bought, sold and traded... CASH FOR SCRAP METAL...

IRRIGATION PIPE, approximately 200 ft... WANTED: A Hammer blow...

Fuel and Wood 143... PREMIUM fireplace wood... DRY-SEASONED fireplace wood...

Sporting Goods 159... KASTLE Snow King Fiberglass Skis... Snowmobiles 160...

3 POLARIS, 486 Charger, 436 TX and 489 TX racers... 1970 POLARIS Charger Y.X. 436...

1971 NUCLEAR CHARGER... 1971 NUCLEAR CHARGER...

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120... FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122...

Boats For Sale 169

INSIDE storage now available... SAILBOAT for sale... CHRYSLER boats and motors...

PRE-SEASON SALE! 1969 Honda Mini-Truck... 1969 Kawasaki 250 cc twin...

1969 Kawasaki 250 cc twin... ERICKSON MOTORS... NOW is the time to have your cycles serviced...

BRIDGESTONE & HODACA Sales and Service... CYCLE AND TRAILER CENTER... Trucks 196...

1958 FORD PICKUP... 1957 CHEVROLET pickup... 1968 FORD RANGER...

1968 FORD RANGER... 1970 POLARIS Charger Y.X. 436... Autos For Sale 200...

1970 POLARIS Charger Y.X. 436... 1971 NUCLEAR CHARGER... CAR CITY SPECIALS...

CAR CITY SPECIALS... 1970 CHEV. IMPALA... 1969 CHEV. IMPALA...

1969 CHEV. IMPALA... 1968 FORD GALAXIE... 1969 FORD FAIRLANE...

1968 FORD FAIRLANE... 1968 CAMARO... 1966 CHEV. BELAIR...

Once-A-Year SALE January Clearance "Browseville" World Headquarters For Fun Shopping! Sale Starts Jan. 21 thru 30th

* SNOWMOBILERS! SNOWMOBILE SUITS... WARM & COZY... Kids and Youth suits... \$23.95, \$9.88, \$4.95, \$8.95, \$12.95, \$18.95, \$32.95

* SKIERS Famous Muckluks... Warmup Pants... Surplus Air Force Nylon Insulated Pants... Insulated Rubber Boots... \$6.95, \$18.95, \$12.95, \$4.95, \$2.88, \$5.95

* SLEEPING BAGS IDAHO'S LARGEST STOCK BUY NOW FOR YOUR SUMMER OUTINGS! Down filled French import bags... \$29.50, \$17.50, \$79.00, \$6.95

* ALL LEATHER, FUR COVERED BACK PACKS, FINNISH IMPORT, A RARE ITEM... Kids Sleeping Bags from \$6.95

* ALL TENTS... 10% Discount PUP TENTS, WALL TENTS, UMBRELLA TENTS, NYLON MOUNTAIN TENTS * SPORTSMEN Warm Jackets, Insulated, Wind Proof, Washable... \$23.00, \$18.95, \$18.95, \$4.88, \$2.99, 10% OFF

Koppels Browseville 152 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho located in Boise. OPEN 8:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Thru Sat.

TODAY'S SPECIAL AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET... 1970 IMPALA... Our Price \$2960... 1968 FORD... Our Price \$1600... 1963 PONTIAC... Our Price \$450

ACE Hansen Chevrolet 313 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls Phone 733-3033

BEST BUYS IN MAGIC VALLEY 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA... 1969 FORD GALAXIE 500... 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON... 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON... 1969 FORD 1/2-TON... ONLY \$2495 SEE US FOR A NEW RUPP SNOWMOBILE

BEST BUY AUTO "Magic Valley's Largest Independent Dealer" 601 2nd Ave. So. 733-9100

SPECIAL 1967 CYCLONE GT \$995 SPECIAL 1 Week only

1966 CHEV. BELAIR... 1966 MUSTANG V8... 1965 IMPALA SS... 1965 FORD GALAXIE... 1963 IMPALA SS... 1963 CHEV... \$495

1969 CHEV. 2-TON... 1965 CHEV. 1/2-TON... 1953 CHEV. 2-TON... CAR CITY

Call Dave Munro 543-4951 Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Trucks 196 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200

1961 TANDEM DRIVE INTERNATIONAL model 172, with 18" western alloy and front and rear cattle feeding box. H.E.L. LAWRENCE LIVESTOCK, Phone Castledale 537-4897.

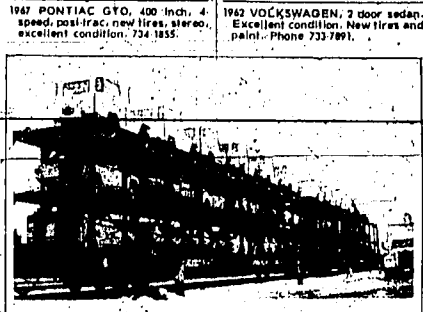
1959 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4 speed, 6375, Phone 326-3289.

1967 DODGE heavy-duty 1 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic, excellent condition with 70 caveman camper. New. #2660-734-9112.

1959 B&M truck, ENDY 473 diesel engine, double screw, 1957 B&M truck END, 673 diesel engine, single screw, 733-5923.

MUST SELL 1960 GMC 4 wheel drive pickup, Phone 788-4121, Halley.

1966 FORD 1/2 ton, 300 cu. in. engine, low mileage, clean, large bird, 733-5475.



Autos For Sale 200

MUST SACRIFICE 1967 Chevrolet, V-8, factory air, standard transmission, #1050, 733-7648.

1961 CHEVY Van, runs very good, Phone 733-2974.

1963 CHEVROLET SS Impala, 4 speed, 327 engine, Phone 733-9430 after 6 p.m.

1966 DODGE CHARGER, Air conditioner, 4 new tires, Must sell, moving, 733-5278.

1971 JEEPSTER for balance of contract, Vehicle too small for my family, Phone 934-485 days, 934-5871 evenings.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 3,000 miles, stereo FM radio, #1971, 726-5419, Ketchum.

MUST SELL 1967 Ambassador, DPL, 2 door hardtop automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Any reasonable offer accepted!! 733-7640.

NEED A SERVICE MAN? See 100 Days Want Ads for the service you want.

1968 FORD LTD, 390 1 door, deluxe bright interior, factory air, new tires, green with black vinyl top, Phone 324-4120, Jerome, \$2,000.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy II, Fair condition, 2 snow tires included, \$250, 316-3140.

JAGUAR - RARE 1957 hardtop coupe, A little better. Excellent condition, new rebuilt engine, \$850. See at 912 Robertson, (Sun), after 5 p.m.

1964 CHEVIE II, 2 door, standard transmission, excellent condition \$400, 40,000 actual miles, 654-6744, evenings.

1968 BLUE CORVETTE, 408 gears, 27,000 miles, 1 owner, Phone 733-8925, days or 713-0457, evenings.

JUST RECEIVED
36 1971 Toyotas
Land Cruisers, Corollas, Coronas, Mark II's,
Excellent Color Selection, Come In Today.



EXECUTIVE CAR

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III
2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic drive,
power steering, whitewall fibreglass tires. Balance
of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty.

LIST PRICE \$4056 NOW \$2946

1970 COUGAR ELIMINATOR
2 door hardtop, bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.
PRICED AT \$2788

1966 CHRYSLER
4 door sedan, fully equipped with air conditioning.
BOOKS AT \$1400

1969 CHEVROLET
4 wheel drive pickup and camper, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, air-conditioning, 20,000 miles, open road camper.
PRICED AT \$2793

Complete and Like New OUR PRICE \$2793

Wills Motor Co.
254 4th Avenue West. USED CARS
236 Shoshone St. West NEW CARS

SEE THIS AT...
818 Main Ave. South
Twin Falls

1965 OLDS 98
4 Door Hardtop
\$988

Brackman's Auto and Trailer Sales
818 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls
318-3187

11th and Overland, Burley 678-7574

JUST RECEIVED
1970
FORD MOTOR CO.
RENT CARS
Save Hundreds Of \$\$\$
ALL LOW MILEAGE, REMAINDER
FACTORY WARRANTY...

1970 Galaxia 500
2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, many, many more extras.
2 To Choose From

1970 Galaxia 500...
4 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, plus many, many more extras.
2 To Choose From

1970 Ford Torino
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radio, whitewall tires.
Save 100's of \$\$\$

1970 Mercury Monterey
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl interior.
Save 100's of \$\$\$

1970 Mercury Montego MX
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.
Save 100's of \$\$\$

FORD
Bill Workman FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Open Weekdays 'Til 7 P.M. 733-5110

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford wagon, Warranty, Clean, \$2060, Phone 733-4497.

WORKMAN BROTHERS
Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC
Rupert, Idaho, 436-3476

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES
LEO RICE MOTORS
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LATE MODEL Used Cars & Pickups
New and Used HONDAS
COMPETITIVE PRICES COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE

WE TRADE-OPEN SUNDAYS
MILLER HONDA SALES
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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 934-4112

1966 CHEVROLET 396 2 door hardtop, 3 to choose from

1970 CAPRICE 4 door, loaded, low mileage, air conditioning

1968 FORD XL 2 door hardtop, loaded including air conditioning

1969 GMC 3/4 Ton Long wide box, really nice.

1968 G.T.O. Loaded, really sharp.

1968 FORD 3/4 Ton Long wide box, really nice.

1969 FORD 1/2 ton Long wide box, really nice.

1966 COMET 4 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, one owner, sharp

1969 CAMARO 2 door hardtop, loaded, including air conditioning, low mileage.

1969 FORD 1/2 ton Short wide box, 9,000 actual miles

YOU'RE MOTOR CO.
664 Main Ave. Sd. 733-6811
o Kelly Houk o Jack Cox o Dale Sorenson

SPRING HAS STARTED!
Our Prices Prove It

'67 MERCURY \$1660 Monterey 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, #807

'66 FORD \$1225 Galaxia 500 2 door hardtop, 357 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, #817

'66 CHRYSLER \$1495 Town and Country stationwagon, full power, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, #835.

'68 MERCURY \$1685 Cougar, 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed floor shift, #838

'65 CHEVROLET \$1080 SS Impala 2 door hardtop, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, #841

'69 DODGE \$2990 Charger RT, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, #855

'65 CHRYSLER \$1250 300 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, extra clean, #855

'67 OLDSMOBILE \$1660 442 coupe, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, console, bucket seats, #859

'68 CHRYSLER \$2995 Town and Country stationwagon, 313 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner.

'69 DATSUN \$1445 4 door sedan, big engine, automatic transmission, bucket front seats, nice.

'69 PLYMOUTH \$2995 Fury III 2 door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, factory warranty.

'69 CAPRICE \$2795 Chevrolet 4 door hardtop, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, extra sharp.

'67 PLYMOUTH \$1245 Volant 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full mechanical transportation top this.

'68 CHRYSLER \$2550 Newport 4 door hardtop, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, all vinyl custom interior.

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

'66 FORD \$1275 Mustang hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real good.

'67 BUICK \$2290 Electra 225 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, extra good throughout.

'70 CHRYSLER Newport 2 door hardtop, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, one owner, factory warranty, 10,000 actual miles.

'69 DODGE \$2695 Coronet 440 stationwagon, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new nylon tires.

'69 CHRYSLER Town and Country stationwagon, 440 V-8 engine, full power and factory air conditioning, one owner.

'68 OLDSMOBILE \$2695 98 Luxury Sedan, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, tilt steering wheel, one owner.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
JANUARY

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

John Chris Motors will sell all 1971 Pontiacs and G.M.C. Pickups and Trucks which have been in stock before January 20, 1971 at savings never before heard of. See these Values.

12 GMC Pickups—3 1/2 Ton GMC Trucks—7 Pontiacs
All 1971 Models Are Ready For Immediate Delivery

1971 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup
Long wide box, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, heavy duty leaf suspension, 750x16 8 ply tires, chrome front bumper, full foam seat, gauges, power disc brakes, 2 tone paint. List Price \$4181.60.
Clean Sweep Priced \$3475

1971 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop Coupe
400 V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe steering wheel, vinyl trim, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe steering wheel, custom belts, body side moldings, remote control mirror, luggage lamp, soft ray glass, 2 tone paint. List Price \$5147.61.
Clean Sweep Priced \$4337

1971 GMC 2 1/2 Ton Truck
350 V-8 engine, 825x20 10 ply tires, 20x6.5 Budd wheels, 16000 wheel, 2 speed rear axle, 5 speed transmission, tachometer, West Coast mirrors, full foam seat, 8,000 lb. front springs, 20,800 lb. rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, front tow hooks. List Price \$6082.40.
Clean Sweep Priced \$4996

1970 TRANS AM FIREBIRD Coupe, 400 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater, bucket seats, console, 13,000 miles sold new for \$4784.
NOW \$3486

1968 DODGE 440 STATION WAGON Full power, air conditioning, radio, heater, excellent tires. Was \$2195.
NOW \$1686

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Hardtop coupe, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, only 19,000 actual miles. Was \$2795.
NOW \$2486

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA Hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Was \$1695.
NOW \$1386

1967 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, Was \$445.
NOW \$160

1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 SEDAN V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Was \$171.
NOW \$130

1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires. Was \$1995.
NOW \$1480

1964 PLYMOUTH SEDAN V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Was \$895.
NOW \$504

John Chris MOTORS
Phone 733-1823

THEISEN FINE CARS

1970 MERCURY Cougar, beautiful red finish with white all vinyl interior, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, we sold this one new.

These Special Priced \$AVE

1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4 door hardtop, medium blue with black vinyl top, fully equipped.

These Special Priced \$2888

1969 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4 door sedan, beautiful interior with black vinyl top, fully equipped, very low mileage, factory air conditioning.

These Special Priced \$2188

1969 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door sedan, steering power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, less than 20,000 miles.

These Special Priced \$2988

1969 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, long wheel base, a local Doctor completely equipped, beautiful dark green with green vinyl top.

Wholesale Priced \$3588

1968 BUICK Wildcat 4 door, fully equipped including power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cannot tell from brand new.

These Special Priced \$AVE

1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, mag wheels, low mileage, light grey wheels.

These Special Priced \$1380

1967 MERCURY Capri 2 door hardtop, beautiful light blue with all vinyl interior, we sold this one new, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, excellent condition.

These Special Priced \$1688

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, bright blue finish, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition.

These Special Priced \$AVE

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Sedan, 2 tone paint, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, new car trade in, these low locally.

These Special Priced \$1188

1966 FORD Custom 4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, standard transmission.

These Special Priced \$388

1966 FORD Falcon 4 door sedan, bright red finish, economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, new car trade in.

These Special Priced \$1088

1966 LINCOLN Continental Coupe, fully equipped including automatic transmission, tan finish with matching vinyl interior.

These Special Priced \$1888

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Sedan, beautiful blue with matching interior, power steering, power brakes.

These Special Priced \$888

1965 DODGE 4 door stationwagon, new car trade in, 1 owner, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

These Special Priced \$888

1964 FORD Falcon Stationwagon, silver red finish, small V-8 engine, standard transmission.

These Special Priced \$688

1963 FORD Country Sedan Stationwagon, excellent transportation, very good, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

These Special Priced \$577

1961 MERCURY Monterey 4 Door Sedan, 1 owner, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

These Special Priced \$388

1960 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, excellent transportation.

These Special Priced \$130

1960 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door sedan, excellent transportation.

These Special Priced \$130

THEISEN MOTORS
"The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car"
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

PICKUPS PICKUPS

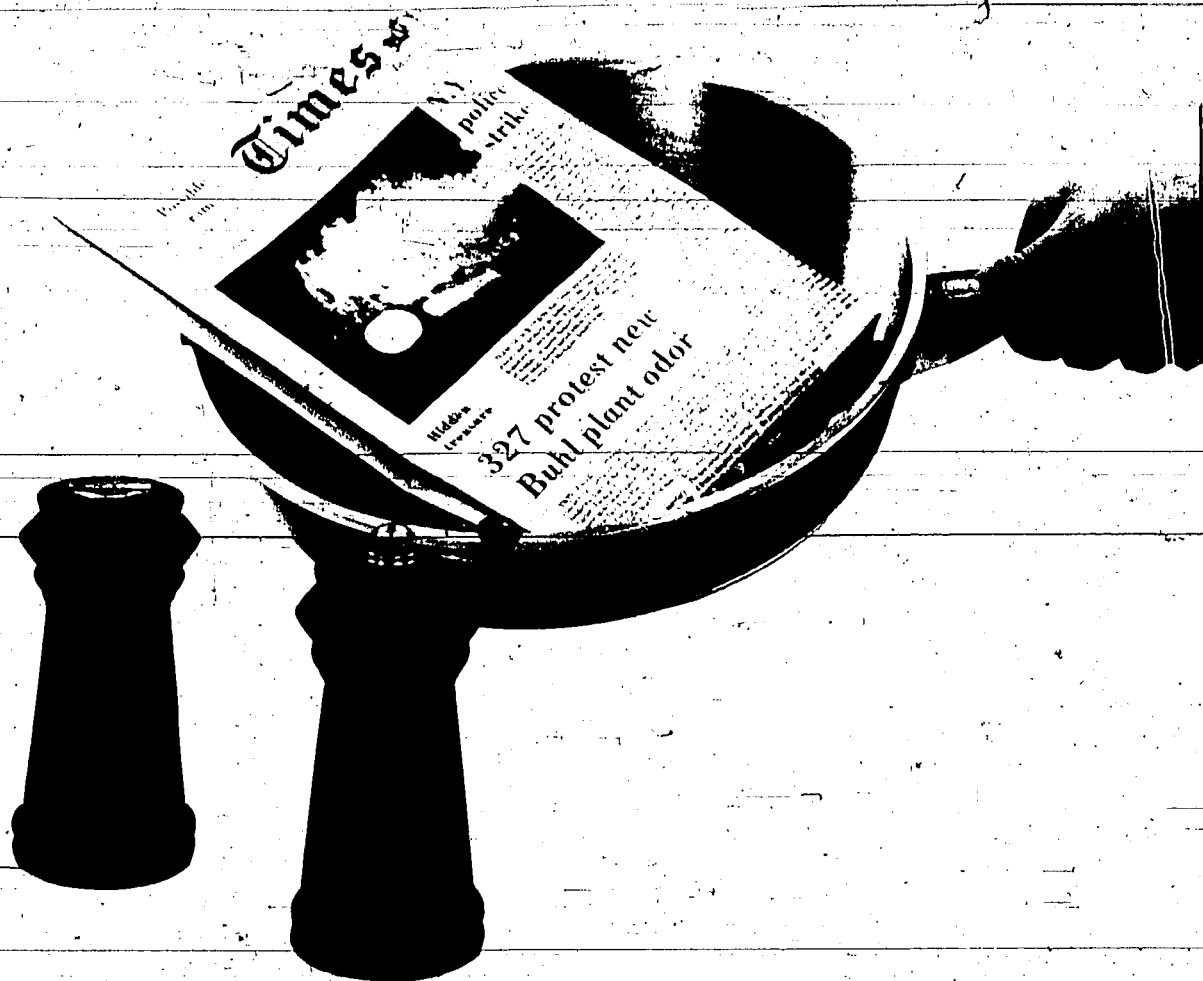
'67 INTERNATIONAL 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lock-out hubs, low mileage.

'67 FORD-100 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lock-out hubs, trailer hitch, #1475.

'64 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper.

'66 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup Long wide pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition, #1471

Bob Reese's DODGE CITY
500 Block 2nd Avenue South
Kenny Moon o Joe Butler o Winn Ellis
OPEN EVENINGS 'Til 7:00 P.M.



Serves the whole family

There's a lot to digest and no end of variety in your daily Times-News... something for everyone. For this is the complex, fascinating world of today... served fresh and inviting. And with it, side dishes of drama, entertainment and humor. Wonderful for improving your understanding! Enlarges your mental waistline! Extends your concept of the world in which you live! Nothing more nourishing than that.

★ ★

Full meal of food ads

In the Times-News, Magic Valley's top food stores put on marvelous spreads of bargains for you to choose from. Great help in meal planning, in helping you get your money's worth.

★ ★

Digestible information on schools & education

Very complete information on all phases of education, board meetings, curricula, administration... keeping you posted on newest developments.

★ ★

Feast of buys in Classified

Each evening, a spread of bargains from all over Magic Valley. So easy to find just what you want. So easy to sell anything of value.

Full serving— Magic Valley news "caught fresh" every day

Times-News reporters cover the entire eight counties of Magic Valley each day. Courthouse, civic centers, council meetings, schools, marriages—all the news, reported in depth. No other newspaper—anywhere—provides so much local news for your palate.

★ ★

Financial news, piping hot

Nothing warmed over! The Times-News' financial page, farm and market reports is the latest in instant economics. Today's stock prices on selected issues. Roger Spear's "Successful Investing" fills you in on latest economic interpretations.

★ ★

The Political scene— au gratin

In the Times-News you get the full flavor of state and local politics (national, too). Keeps your political taste buds alive.

Filet of entertainment

All the choice cuts of TV listings, comics, theatre offerings, round-up of social events, the lighter side for easy consumption. So easy to digest... the choice cuts. An entertainment in itself!

★ ★

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The Times-News covers local sports like Johnny Unitas covers backfield. In addition, the United Press International reports the world's top sports events. Leading columnists give you the inside story. Very complete.

★ ★

Generous helpings of women's news, social events, recipes

Quite a menu! On the Times-News' women's pages, just about everything for feminine interests. Food fashion news, social doings, health, sewing, patterns, education, marriages, parties, grooming. Served by women's editors who know what's cooking in Magic Valley.

Art, drama, books, music— full flavor by top reviewers

Through the nation's top reviewers you get the taste of what's coming up in the arts. Thoughtful evaluations help you decide if you'll partake.

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Through United Press International wire services, the Times-News spreads the news of world significance before you. Plenty of protein to keep your information level up.

★ ★

Respected columnists spice comment with insight

Robert Allen, John Goldsmith, Andrew Tully, Bruce Bissat, Rowland Evans, Robert Novak, Ray Cromley, Art Buchwald, Paul Harvey—take your pick. These writers and others give you something to chew on, enlarge your view of the world and Washington.

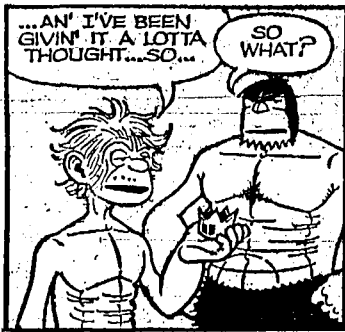
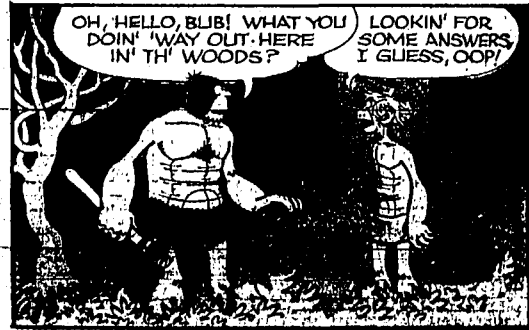
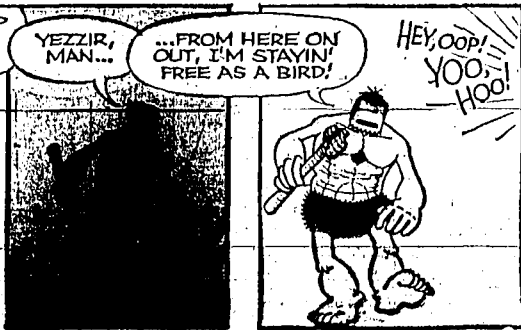
The TIMES-NEWS — Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
IDAHO'S LARGEST EVENING DAILY

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

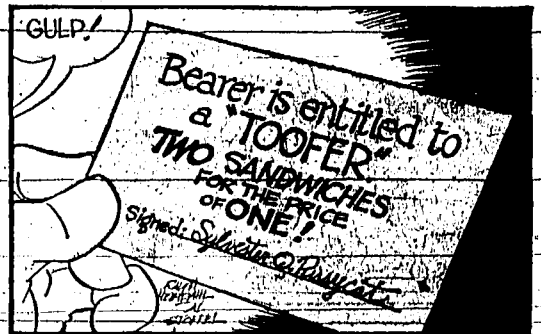
Comics

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1971



BUGS BUNNY

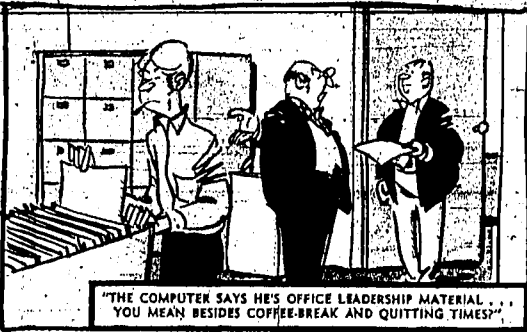
by Stoffel & Heimdahl



CARNIVAL



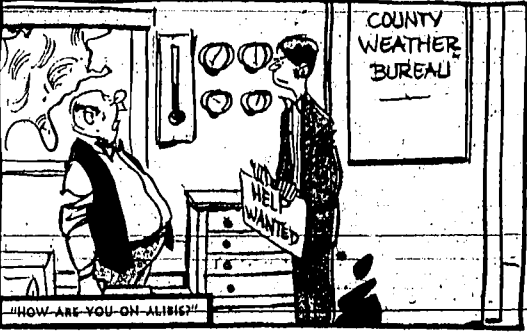
"YOU SHOULD HEAR THE WAY HE GOES ON WHEN I SO MUCH AS ASK HIM TO CARRY IN THE GROCERIES!"



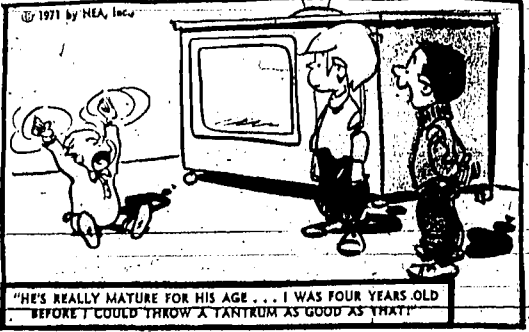
"THE COMPUTER SAYS HE'S OFFICE LEADERSHIP MATERIAL... YOU MEAN BESIDES COFFEE-BREAK AND QUITTING TIMES?"



"YOU KNOW, ETHEL, SOMETIMES I THINK MY INTUITION IS JUST STUPID!"



"HOW ARE YOU ON ALIBIS?"



"HE'S REALLY MATURE FOR HIS AGE... I WAS FOUR YEARS OLD BEFORE I COULD THROW A TANTRUM AS GOOD AS THAT!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



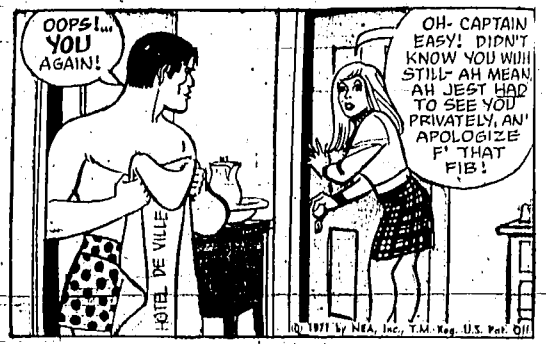
BLAZES! IMAGINE THAT GIRL TELLING THE SHERIFF I TRIED TO GET FRESH-AFTER I GAVE HER A LIFT!

NOW HE'S ORDERED ME OUT OF TOWN BY NOON TOMORROW!



GOOD THING TH' BELL CAPTAIN KNOWS AH'M TH' SHERIFF'S NIECE-OR HE MIGHTN'T'VE TRUSTED ME WITH THIS PASSEKEY!

GUESS AH'M TAKIN' AN AWFUL CHANCE, BUT AH MUST GET THAT LAND DEED!



OOPS!... YOU AGAIN!

OH- CAPTAIN EASY! DIDN'T KNOW YOU WOULD STILL AH MEAN, AH JEST HAD TO SEE YOU PRIVATELY, AN' APOLOGIZE F' THAT FIE!



WELL, AH DECLARE! IS THIS TH' DEED SHOWIN' MISTUH MCKEE OWNS THAT PARCEL O' LAUD NEAR VAMPSVILLE TECH?

IT IS- BUT IT'S NEVER BEEN RECORDED YET! SO I'LL THANK YOU TO KEEP YOUR-



HEY! DON'T THROW THAT OUT THE WINDOW!!

OH, MAH GOODNESS, THAT PUFF O' WIND BLEW IT RIGHT OUTA MAH HANDS!

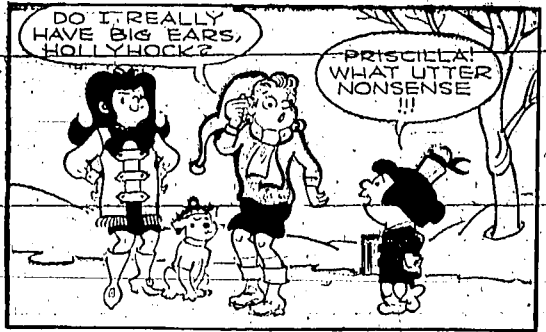


IT'S FLUTTERING ON THAT BRANCH !!

TSK, TSK... WHAT A SHAME! AN' YOUH IN NO FIT SHAPE TO GO OUT AFTUH IT!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



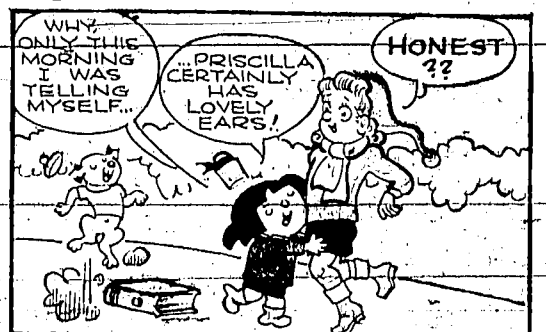
DO I REALLY HAVE BIG EARS, HOLLYHOCKS?

PRISCILLA! WHAT LITTLER NONSENSE !!!



JENNY LU SAYS MY EARS ARE WHOPPERS !!!

SURELY SHE SPEAKS IN JEST!



WHY ONLY THIS MORNING I WAS TELLING MYSELF...

PRISCILLA CERTAINLY HAS LOVELY EARS!

HONEST ??



I JUST HATE MYSELF WHEN I TELL A LIE!



AFTER-ALL, SHE'S MY DEAREST FRIEND...



...AND FRIENDS SHOULD BE HONEST AND FORTHRIGHT !!!



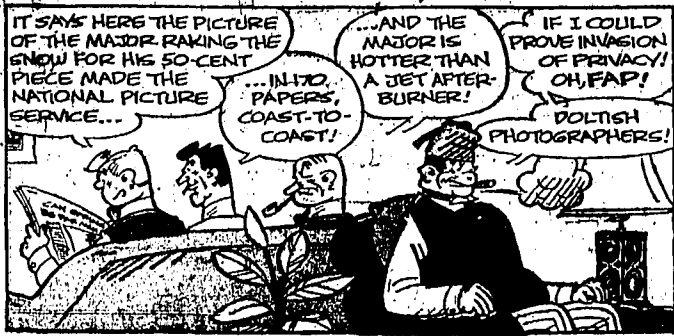
JENNY LU IS RIGHT, PRISCILLA! YOU DO HAVE BIG EARS!



NOW WE BOTH HATE ME!

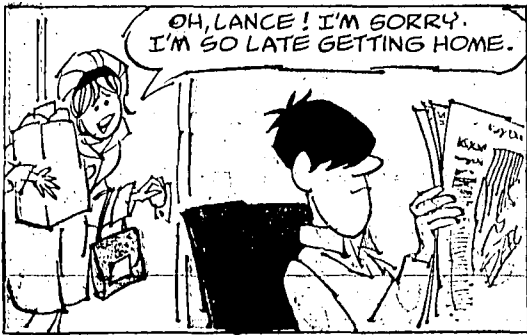
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



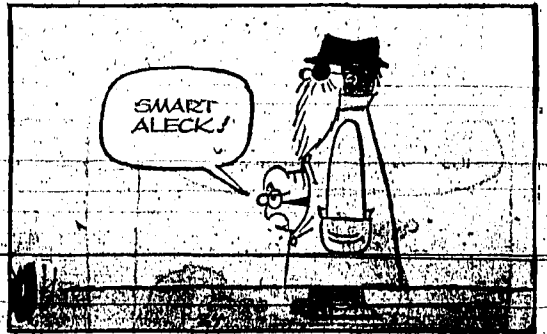
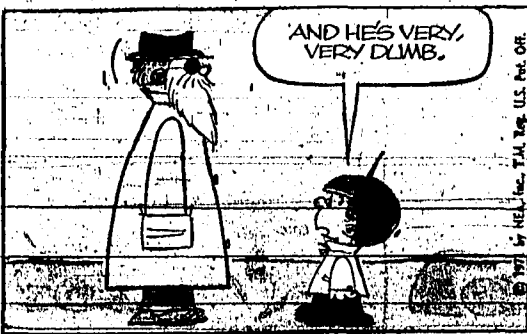
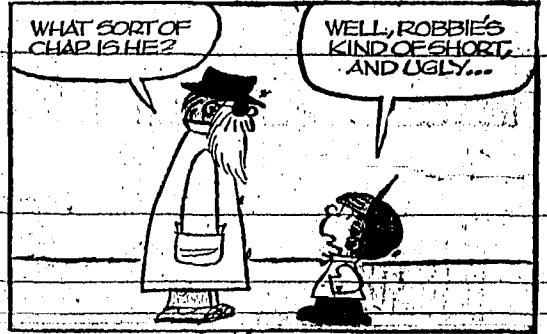
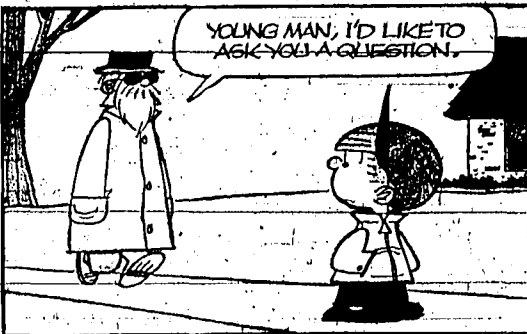
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



YOU REALLY CONFUSE ME, Y'KNOW THAT, GLADYS?
EVERY YEAR IT'S THE SAME THING...
YOU CAN'T WAIT TILL WE GET ONE...
THEN YOU CAN'T WAIT TILL WE GET RID OF IT!

THE BORN LOSER

by *Walt Sautson*

SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS CARDS...
WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT CHRISTMAS CARDS?

EVERYBODY ON OUR LIST!
THEY DIDN'T LIKE THEM?

THEY DIDN'T GET THEM!
THAT'S RIDICULOUS! I RAILED 'EM MYSELF!

AND THIS YEAR I DIDN'T FORGET TO STAMP THEM!

OH, THEY ALL THOUGHT THE ENVELOPES WERE BEAUTIFUL!

WORLD OF

HERE, DAD! YOU TRY IT.
WELL...

© 1971 by NEA, Inc. *Jim Brown*

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME, BUT HERE GOES...

HEH! BOSS DAD YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN ANY OF YOUR OLD TRICKS!

Short Nibs

by *Frank ONAL*

YOU LOOK WORRIED.

I AM. I FEEL INSECURE.

INSECURE? WHAT ABOUT?

MY JOB!

IT TERRIFIES ME WHEN I REALIZE I MAKE MY LIVING BY MY WIT.

AT THAT, IT'S REALLY ONLY HALF A LIVING.

MAYBE YOU'RE JUST A HALF-WIT!

EE & MEK

by *Howie Schneider*

IT'S A SHAME!
WHAT'S A SHAME?

THE WORLD USED TO BE SUCH A HAPPY PLACE!

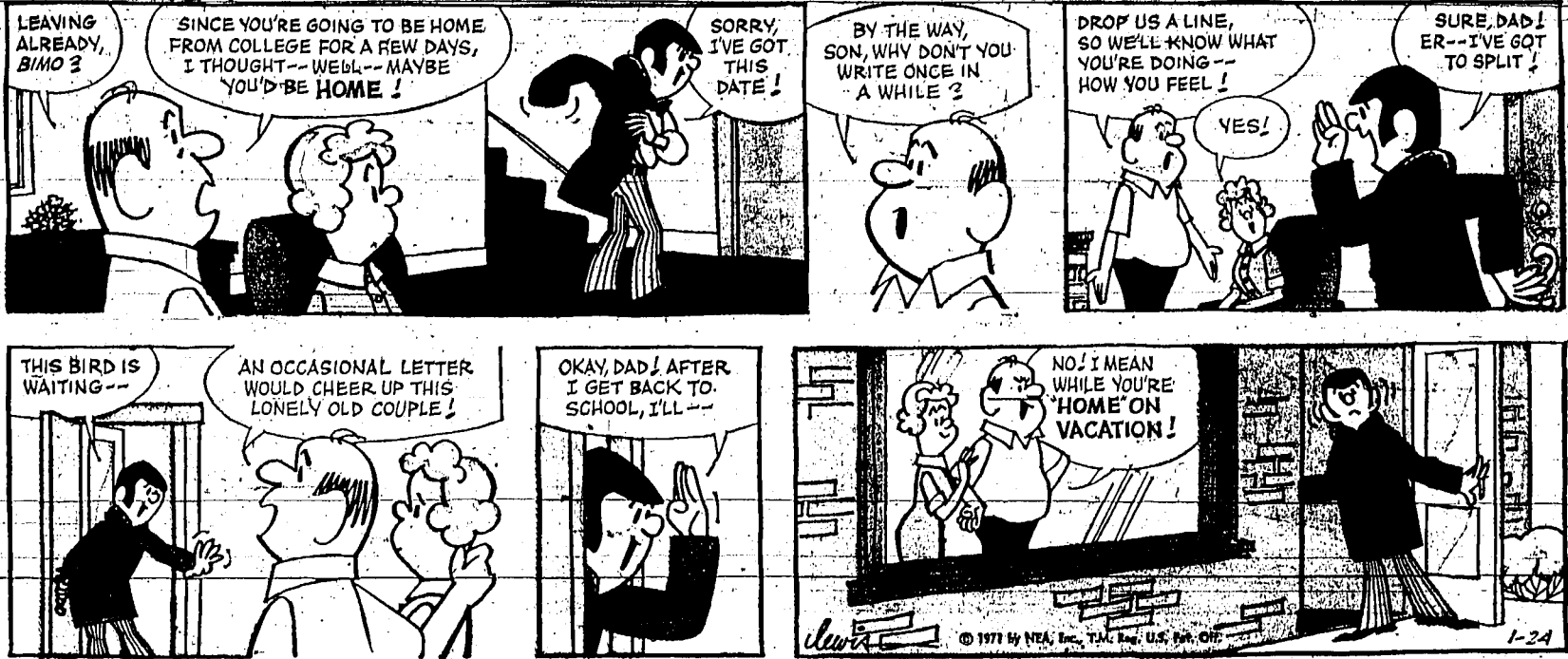
BUT WE'RE DESTROYING IT!

WE WERE SO INTERESTED IN OUR OWN FUN AND PLEASURE WE COMPLETELY FORGOT ABOUT NATURE!

OUR WILDLIFE IS DISAPPEARING!

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WELL, MINE IS, ANYWAY!



PATTERNS

Adorable

She'll look adorable in this winning style No. 1385 with PHOTO GUIDE in Sizes 2 to 6 years. Size 3, monotone short-sleeve dress, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

1385.

1412 7-15

Cool-Dress

A handsome cool-dress. This one sports a soft scarf for that darling look. No. 1412 with PHOTO GUIDE in Sizes 7 to 15 (but 31-37). Size 9, 32 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch plus 1 1/2 yards for scarf.

1404 10-20

Side Closing

Here is a design with the refreshing good look of an up-to-date style. No. 1404 with PHOTO GUIDE in Sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

I-24

DRISS PATTERNS 65c each

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TO ORDER: Send 65c each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4389, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY--My pointer saves an emery board. They give twice the wear when the board is cut in half, long-ways. --MRS. J. D.

DEAR POLLY--Don't throw away that old felt-tipped pen. Use it as a brush for painting tiny items. It works where even the smallest paint brush will not go. --VONNA

DEAR POLLY--My fingers used to get so dirty when picking out loose potatoes and other such vegetables, that I started carrying one or two of those little packets of damp towelettes in my purse to wipe my hands clean after the messy part of my shopping is finished. --MRS. J. R.

I'M STARTING FOR VEGETABLE SHOPPERS SERVICE

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DEAR POLLY--To make the job of painting a picket or rail fence an easy one, put rubber gloves on and then put a pair of ordinary men's cotton work gloves over the rubber ones. Dip the gloved hands in the paint bucket and rub up and down on the rail or post. --MRS. E. K. M.

I'LL HAVE TO REMEMBER NOT TO SHAKE HANDS, OR SLAP PALS ON THE BACK!

DEAR POLLY--Many women are forever collecting and saving recipes in a kitchen drawer. I suggest buying one of the colorful new notebooks, or cover a plain one with adhesive-backed plastic to match the kitchen decor. Fill. Attach recipes to pages with clear plastic adhesive tape. Divide into sections for meats, cakes, pies, etc. I am including a section in mine for Polly's Pointers. --MRS. D. L. C.

(Polly's note--Thank you for the honor.)

DEAR POLLY--Thank-you notes for baby gifts will be even more appreciated if a snapshot of the new baby is enclosed. The baby might even be wearing or using the gift. --CATH-ERINE

DEAR POLLY--Grinding up lemon, orange and lime peelings will certainly make a garbage disposal smell better. --DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY--Mom was always having to pick up clean towels, when my baby brother and sister dropped them. I suggested mine sister's idea to pin the two ends of a towel together around the towel bar, and this solved the problem. The towel stays clean much longer, as they pull it around as they use it. Snaps could also be put on the ends of everyday towels. --KATHLEEN

DEAR POLLY--My daughter's toy ironing board and my own iron make a great team for taking care of those important little pressing jobs. This takes little space and my little daughter is always pleased to help set it up. --BETH

DEAR POLLY--To help simplify checking a shopping list, bring a mannequin or small knockboard in the bathroom so hubby and the older children can write down any toilet articles needed. --MRS. J. A. A.

A BICYCLE WAGON AND POLLY ARE TOILET ARTICLES?

5001-N

Pony Quilt

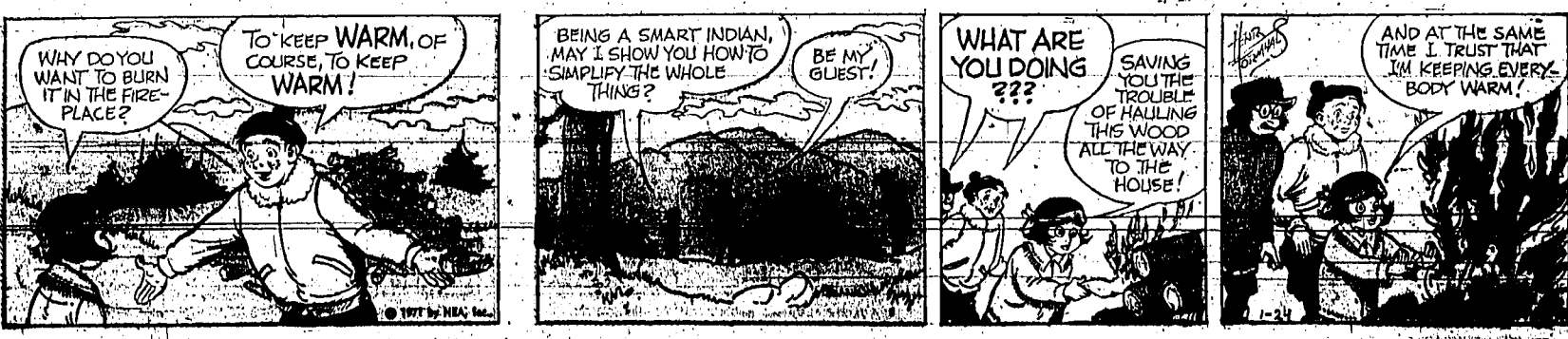
There's nothing like this pretty pony quilt to add that Springtime freshness to your room! Pattern No. 5001-N has pattern pieces for applique. Full directions.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY HENRY FORMALS

THE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



UP ANCHOR!

THE TUMULT WHICH HAD JARRED US FROM OUR BUNKS CAME FROM OUR YOUNGSTERS IN A BRAND-NEW SAILING DINGHY-- A PRESENT FROM SENOR AMOS. WILL REPLACE THE DINGHY STOLEN FROM YOU CRAFT, WAS A NOTE--

HE SAYS "I FOUND A WAY TO REWARD YOU FOR SAVING MY IRISH WOLFPOUND. THIS SMALL PRESENT FOR YOUR LADS PLEASE DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT MY ISLE!"

WEATHER

SENOR AMOS IS VERY SWEET, LOVERBOY, BUT I DO NOT--REPEAT, DO NOT--WANT TO VISIT AN ISLAND LOADED WITH BOOBY TRAPS AND TOUGH BODYGUARDS!

BUT--BUT I WOULD AT LEAST LIKE TO SAIL PAST IT!

WHY NOT DO IT THIS WEEKEND? WE'LL LEAVE AFTER SCHOOL'S OUT FRIDAY!

HEATHED

"I AGREED, DESPITE THE WARNINGS OF MY ESP!"

THE TRIO WHO HAD CAUSED US SO MUCH TROUBLE HAD SURVIVED, AND WERE PLOTTING MORE TROUBLE!!

THERE IS NO PERCENTAGE FOR WAITING, WE'LL DO THE JOB THIS WEEKEND!

BUT THAT ISLAND IS CRAWLING WITH TRIGGER-HAPPY GUARDS AND WATCH-DOGS TRAINED TO KILL! AND TELL ME HOW WE GET THERE?

YOU'RE MAKING CHICKEN NOISES, TOR! AND WE CAN GET THERE IN THAT HIGH-SPEED SEA SKIFF WE SPOTTED!

WE CAN KIDNAP THIS AMOS CHARACTER AND COLLECT RANSOM ENOUGH TO LIVE IT UP FOREVER!

OUT OUR WAY

GO AHEAD, DAD-- I FORGOT SOMETHING-- I'LL CATCH UP!

OKAY, I'LL BE DOWN AT THE POND!

The Willets

HI, THERE, ART! SEE YOUR SON TALKED YOU INTO THIS SKATING BUSINESS TOO!

HE DID!..AND I THOUGHT I'D GIVE HIM A FEW TIPS!

by Paul Gringle

SAY, BOYS, THE POND IS COVERED WITH A HEAVY BLANKET OF SNOW!

YEAH--BUT THAT'S NO PROBLEM! YOU TWO CAN START SHOVELING IT OFF WHILE WE GET SOME WOOD FOR THE FIRE!

YOU AND MR. UMBGAUGH ARE DOING GREAT, DAD!.. YOU'LL HAVE IT CLEANED OFF IN NO TIME!

GRINGLE

THAT'S BIG ENOUGH, DAD! NOW PUT ON YOUR SKATES, N' RANDY AND I WILL RACE YOU!

THANKS, BUT I'VE HAD ENOUGH EXERCISE FOR TODAY!

ME, TOO!

SMART, THOSE KIDS OF OURS!

YEAH, TOO SMART!

JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

WHICH ANIMAL MADE THE TRACKS?

(1) BEAR (2) DEER (3) RACCOON (4) FOX (5) RABBIT

ANSWERS: 1 RABBIT 2 RACCOON 3 DEER 4 BEAR 5 FOX

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CAN YOU THREAD A NEEDLE WITH 10 OR MORE THREADS?

1. THREAD A NEEDLE WITH 30" OF THREAD... 2. MAKE A "SMALL LOOP"... 3. TIE KNOT TO MAKE A CIRCLE. 4. CUT PULLING THE LOOP THROUGH IN THROUGH IN

MAKE TWO DOTS FROM THIS ONE DOT WITHOUT USING A PENCIL?

ANSWER: SEE TWO DOT. SEE TWO DOT. TOWARD TOWARD TOWARD TOWARD TOWARD TOWARD

MINI facts....

THE REAL KING ARTHUR NEVER SAW A TOURNAMENT OF KNIGHTS. HE LIVED LONG BEFORE THE SPORT WAS INVENTED.

NATURE COLORS

SPADEFOOT TOAD

COLOR THE SPADEFOOT BROWN OR GREEN OR GRAY.

THE SPADEFOOT SPENDS MOST OF ITS LIFE BURIED UNDER THE GROUND. IT CAN REMAIN BURIED FOR 5 TO 6 MONTHS AT A TIME.

1-24 89

MARC ANFINSON OF MERRILLVILLE, IOWA, ASKS... "DOES OUR SUN MOVE AROUND IN SPACE?"

YES, WHILE OUR EARTH IS SPINNING AROUND OUR SUN, EACH 24 HOURS, AT AN AVERAGE SPEED OF 66,000 M.P.H....

OUR SUN, ALONG WITH ITS FAMILY OF 9 PLANETS AND 32 MOONS, IS ALSO REVOLVING AROUND THE CENTER OF OUR GALAXY, THE MILKY WAY. AT AN ESTIMATED SPEED OF 120 MILES PER SECOND, IT TAKES OUR SUN AND ITS FAMILY OF PLANETS ABOUT 200 MILLION YEARS TO COMPLETE ONE ROUND-TRIP.

THE MILKY WAY

OUR SUN, ALONG WITH ITS FAMILY OF 9 PLANETS AND 32 MOONS, IS ALSO REVOLVING AROUND THE CENTER OF OUR GALAXY, THE MILKY WAY. AT AN ESTIMATED SPEED OF 120 MILES PER SECOND, IT TAKES OUR SUN AND ITS FAMILY OF PLANETS ABOUT 200 MILLION YEARS TO COMPLETE ONE ROUND-TRIP.

HEAVENLY BODIES

OUR SUN, ALONG WITH ITS FAMILY OF 9 PLANETS AND 32 MOONS, IS ALSO REVOLVING AROUND THE CENTER OF OUR GALAXY, THE MILKY WAY. AT AN ESTIMATED SPEED OF 120 MILES PER SECOND, IT TAKES OUR SUN AND ITS FAMILY OF PLANETS ABOUT 200 MILLION YEARS TO COMPLETE ONE ROUND-TRIP.

JOHNNY IS SENDING A WORLD ALMANAC GLOBE TO MARC ANFINSON FOR HIS INTERESTING QUESTION AND WORLD ALMANACS TO MARYKON HALL, PAHLEEN, ILL., AMYKON DEUHA, GRAND ISLAND, NEB., BRENDA JOHNSON, GAINESVILLE, GA. AND JODY OFFENBERG, GRAPTON, O.

Family Weekly

JANUARY 24, 1971

Times News



**What Makes You
Laugh—and Why**

**'Skylab' and 'Shuttle'
America's Next
Steps into Space**

**Amazing Devices
Help the Deaf Hear**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN, South Dakota



Some people say you lost out in popularity by leading a peace march. What do you think about it?

—*Senator Anna M. Weinreb, Presentation College, Abbeville, S.D.*

● A recent Gallup poll shows that 55 percent of Americans now support the proposal I have made that all U.S. forces should be withdrawn from Vietnam by the end of 1971. Thus, though the movement to end the war has moved well beyond peace marches, many of them did serve a useful purpose in calling public attention to the injustice of the war, and I am glad to have participated. As for the question of popularity, I look at the 1970 South Dakota election results. The Vice President attempted to make my record the key issue there; the voters elected a Democratic governor and lieutenant governor and two Democratic Congressmen for the first time since 1934.

FOR RALPH E. CRAWFORD,



President of Search Foundation, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Is there any definite way to determine that the object found on a Turkish mountainside is a part of Noah's Ark?—*A. H. Helton, Swords Creek, Va.*

● Mr. Fernand Navarro, the French explorer, says it is the Ark. I will be surprised if it is not. Others equally honest will be surprised if it is. All are agreed that there is definitely an artifact there. The only way to tell is to uncover it—and that is the future plan.

FOR HESS MYERSON GRANT,



New York City Commissioner on Consumer Affairs

How do you keep your Miss America figure? What is your height and weight? You are beautiful.—*Julia Rosin, Cumberland, Md.*

● I keep my figure by working hard, resting little, exercising occasionally, eating sensibly, and fortunately being blessed with good health. My height is five feet, 10 inches; weight 130 pounds.

FOR CHARLTON HESTON,



actor and president of the Screen Actors Guild

It is reported that Hollywood is suffering because too many movies are being made abroad.

Would a tariff on foreign-made film alleviate the problem?—*C. B., Newport Beach, Calif.*

● We hold firmly to the belief that a tax incentive for domestic production is our best bet. We reject any kind of restrictive legislation such as tariffs or quotas on foreign films.

FOR JOANNE LARNES, actress/writer



Do you find that being "breezy" is a handicap when you meet men?—*Mrs. L. R. Downs, Santa Monica, Calif.*

● I believe that men find you more interesting if you have things to talk about that are a little broader in range than conversation about how the washing machine broke down today. I wouldn't want the type of man my I.Q. would scare off. Who wants a guy who's going to be terrified of her?

FOR DR. LINUS C. PAULING,



Professor of Chemistry, Stanford University

You have often expressed opposition to any sort of military research of classified

work in waterliter. How would you feel about a strike by scientists in that area?—*J. Moore, Green Bay, Wis.*

● A strike would mean a sort of government by scientists. I advocate democracy. I don't think we should have an oligarchy of scientists to determine the fate of the world.

FOR BOB GIBSON,



St. Louis Cardinals pitcher

What do you do in the winter? What do you intend to do when you retire from baseball?—*Douglas Isank, Rocke-meyer, Ill.*

● I am interested in radio and tv. I am part owner of a radio station in Omaha and expect to devote my full time to broadcasting after I leave baseball. Currently it's just a wintertime hobby, but it will be a new career after I leave baseball.

FOR HUGH DOWNS,



tv's "Today Show"

When you interview authors of the many books introduced on the "Today Show,"

have you read each book in its entirety or simply skimmed through to become familiar with the highlights?—*Nora Gill-Tapia, Kingsport, Tenn.*

● It depends mostly on the book. It would be absolutely impossible to read each book in its entirety as we have so many authors on the show. I read many.

FOR RED SKELTON



Is that a woodoo black bracelet I see you wear? Dig on you to show?—*T. N., Austin, Texas*

● It's a good-luck bracelet braided from strands of hair from an elephant's tail and sent to me by a well-wisher in Kenya a year ago. I've worn it ever since.

FOR HELEN ROSE,



Oscar-winning designer

What do you think of today's increasing signs of fashion independence?—*Ruth Stevens, Mansfield, Ohio*

● I think it's very good, but I wish there were more rebels against merely following a trend that may or may not be good fashion. I also wish more women would wear hats because a good hat is the appropriate finish for the costume.

FOR DR. CURTIS W. YARR,



Director of Selective Service

What is your opinion of the lottery system for the draft, and how long do you think it will take before all the "bugs" are eliminated to that it will run smoothly?—*Lynn DeAngelo, Asbury Park, N.J.*

● On a nationwide basis, the system is working quite well. However, the transition to the lottery system has been difficult for a couple of reasons. First, the lottery represented a big change in draft procedures. Also, the first lottery was not held until December of last year, and men were drafted under the lottery in January. This abrupt transition was too close, in timing, for many local boards to utilize the lottery system early in the year, as it was expected that they would. This has been smoothed out since then, and the draft is working well now. We

believe 1971 will be a good test of the lottery, and we feel certain that the system will represent an improvement over our efforts in this, a transition year, and a substantial improvement over the old system of taking the oldest man first.

FOR CELESTE HOLM, actress



Is there any other career you would have preferred to acting?—*M. M., Casper, Wyo.*

● The only thing I might have preferred doing is writing and lecturing. I very much enjoy that kind of communication with people. That's all the theater is, really, a communication with a large number of other human souls.

FOR BART STARR,



of the Green Bay Packers

You have often said that the late Vince Lombardi made you as a football player. What do you think made him a great?—*David Marlon, Concord, Calif.*

● There were many factors that contributed to Mr. Lombardi's greatness. It was his unrelenting pursuit of excellence that would have to head the list.

FOR REP. WILBUR D. MILLS,



chairman, Committee on Ways and Means

What year did Social Security payments first make an impact on the fund?—*Mrs. Robert Schwahr, Sanborn, N. D.*

● During the fiscal year 1940, which included the period from January through June of that year, a total of \$16 billion in benefit payments were made to approximately 200,000 beneficiaries. These payments represented 0.3 percent of the gross national product at that time.

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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New Job Frontiers for Women

How two million "temporaries" help their families and themselves

By T. K. IRWIN

More and more American housewives are taking temporary jobs. Already, about two million of them go to work a few hours a day, or a few days a week.

Their reasons vary. Some families need the extra income to cope with the high cost of living. Other families may require money to meet financial emergencies such as extraordinary medical expenses or urgent home repairs. Still others find they want a second car or a new kitchen appliance or must pay a college tuition bill. And there are some housewives who seek temporary work not only for the additional money but because a job offers them a change from their household routine.

Temporary work has, thus, many appeals. A job schedule can be mapped to fit into a family's schedule. For example, a mother can arrange to be home from work when her children return from school. Or she can plan to work just on the two days each week when her youngsters have after-school activities that keep them out late. (By the way, in the employment market, a "temporary worker" differs from a "part-time worker" in that the latter is usually on a regular basis.)

One 38-year-old housewife, with two children, found she had to help carry the burden of high mortgage payments on a new house. Working for an opinion researcher, she probed public tastes in coffee, gasoline, and razor blades. After five months, though, her husband got his hoped-for raise, she continued to work as a "temp," this time to pay for straightening her daughter's teeth.

"The time is particularly ripe now for temporaries," says Elmer Winter, a pioneer in the field and president of a leading organization providing temporary employees.

"More and more, economy-minded businessmen are relying on short-term employees during peak periods, emergencies, and for such special projects as big mailings or inventory-taking."

With this new emphasis on flexibility in hiring, housewives can readily make their spare time pay off. Job opportunities range from convention hostesses to substitute teachers, from bank-tellers to "mystery shoppers" who see how a product is faring.

About three out of five temporaries are hired as typists, receptionists, and



for various clerical tasks. Selling in department stores, especially before Easter and Christmas, has long been a standby. With the constant influx of new products each year, store demonstrators are in demand; in one recent merchandising campaign they were used in 3,000 stores. For women who must stay home most of the time but still want to work, there are jobs as phone solicitors for merchants and as pollsters in public-opinion surveys.

How do you go about finding temporary job openings or learning about the sometimes unexpected factors involved? Here are some suggestions:

To get started, experts advise, first assess your native and learned skills to see what jobs you're qualified for. If you were a teacher, nurse, secretary, or bookkeeper or had almost any kind of professional training, you have an open sesame to temporary jobs in your field. Analyze your aptitudes and personal endowments. Do you speak or read a foreign language? Are you good in mathematics? Is your appearance particularly personable? Are you a fluent public speaker (for a demonstrator job, for example)?

Women without formal training should consider the volunteer work they've done, such as fund-raising at a civic association or church. Hobbies, talents, and recreational interests may help point to the right job.

On-the-job training is sometimes given by department stores, telephone

companies, and certain factories. Prior work experience is also not essential for a job as comparison shopper, file clerk, or survey taker.

If your skill is rusty, a brushing-up may be called for. Stenographers, for example, are expected to have a shorthand speed of at least 90 words a minute; typists, a minimum of 50.

Whatever the talent, local public schools, university extension, and business schools should be checked for refresher courses. Dictation records can be bought to help you regain short-hand speed. Some temporary-employment agencies give their own short refresher courses for office jobs.

"I just don't know what I have to offer," you may say. To steer you in the right direction, vocational counseling is offered at every state employment service, many YWCA's, and other community service agencies.

Having determined the kinds of jobs you can fill, where and how should you look for those extra-money openings? Based on a consensus of authorities, here's a checklist of possible resources:

- Broadcast your availability to friends, relatives, anyone who may give you a lead, and keep extending the grapevine.
- Of course, check the "Help Wanted" columns in your newspaper or run a "Situation Wanted" ad.
- The State Employment Office, though primarily for permanent jobs, may suggest possible openings for a

temporary worker.

- Phone or visit the personnel office of department stores.

- Watch community bulletin boards, such as those in large supermarkets; small companies sometimes use them.

- If you're interested in a specific trade or industry, look in the classified phone book for appropriate companies. Then call or write the personnel manager. Some firms keep lists of "extras" to be summoned when necessary.

- To avoid making the time-consuming rounds of prospective employers, apply at a temporary-help employment agency that does not charge a placement fee.

The pay scale for temporaries, which is usually based on an hourly rate, varies from city to city. Generally, it is comparable to wages paid permanent workers of equal skill in the same job category. To be realistic about that extra income, however, expenses and hidden costs of working should not be overlooked. Eating lunch out may average a few dollars a week. There's the cost of transportation to work; care for preschoolers or youngsters after school; clothes to wear on the job; bigger laundry and dry-cleaning bills; more visits to the beauty parlor. Many a working wife, with less time to cook, splurges on convenience foods, or the family dines out more often.

From his 22 years' experience with women temporaries, Elmer Winter cautions that "The husband's full consent to his wife's working is essential to marital harmony. To minimize the strain on the family—and the housewife—she should organize her schedule of housecleaning, cooking, and laundering so that she doesn't have to rush home to chaos. Sure, it takes planning. But if, for instance, she knows she'll be working late, a casserole dish and salads can be prepared in advance; or youngsters can be assigned helpful chores according to their maturity."

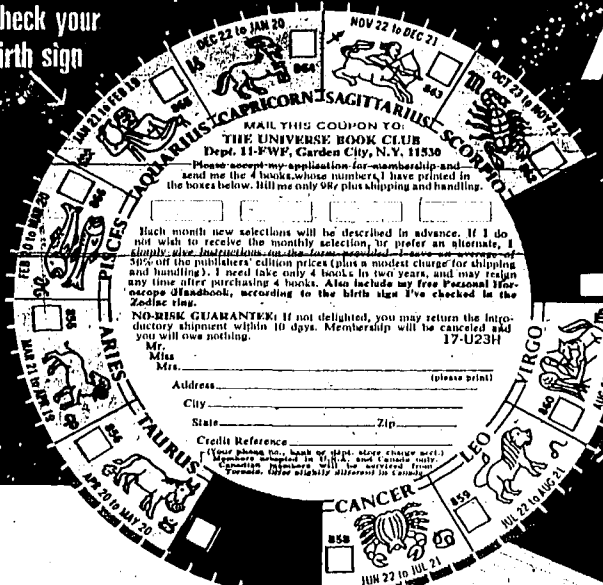
What are the disadvantages of having a temporary job? Some women may feel bad about having their children come home to an empty house. Some may resent the pressure of having to

cut-in-on-housework during evening and weekends. But once the right arrangements have been made and the home is managed efficiently, any woman can go to work with a clear conscience. Inevitably, she experiences the warm satisfaction that comes from helping her family in a time of need. ♦

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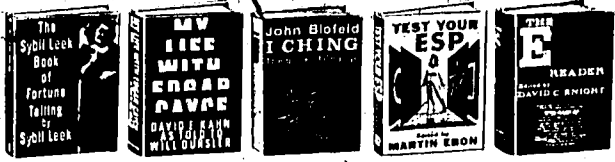
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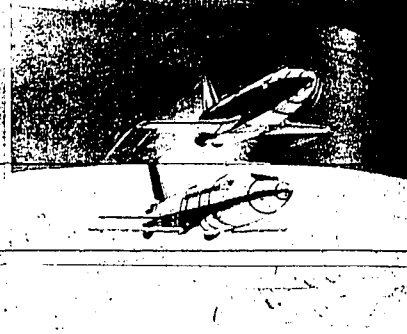
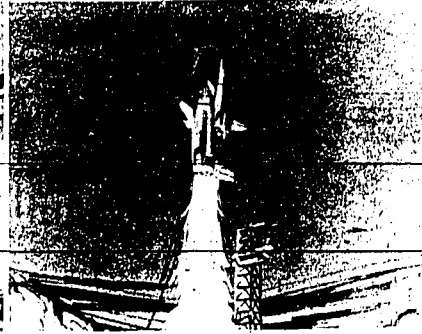
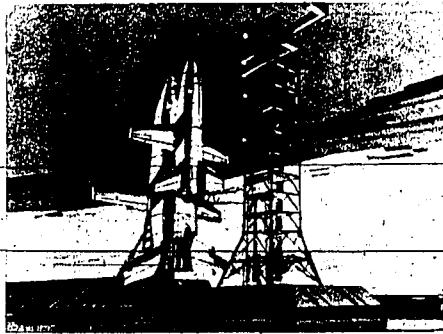
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Our Amazing Space Program

Fantastic new ideas will make 'Skylab' and 'Space Shuttle'

If the elements cooperate, another American spacecraft will blast off for the moon next Sunday.

But Apollo 14—to be followed at six-month intervals by three other launches in the Apollo series—already heralds the end of one approach to our putting man in space, and the beginning of others.

New concepts of space exploration are not only on the drawing board but well into preliminary construction. To the by now familiar project names—Mercury, with its one-man orbits; Gemini, with two men orbiting the earth;

and Apollo, with three men heading moonward—will be added such science-fictionlike titles as Skylab, Space Station, and Space Shuttle. What follows is a preview of America's working program for its next decade in space.

SKYLAB

Project Skylab is scheduled to take off sometime in 1972. It will be, in effect, a permanently orbiting space laboratory, circling the earth at an average altitude of about 300 miles. Skylab will have the size and space of a three-room apartment, fully equipped for comfortable space living. At launching, it will be unmanned. Once it

reaches its established orbital altitude, however, a three-man crew will blast off and board it.

This first crew will remain aboard Skylab for about a month, to be replaced—several months later, after a thorough biomedical check of the first crew—by a second group of astronauts. The replacement crew, and the crews which will follow it, are scheduled to remain aboard Skylab for eight weeks at a stretch.

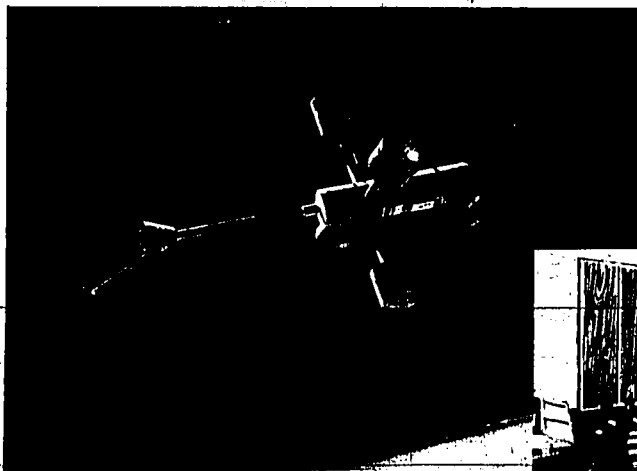
Skylab's purpose is to enable astronauts and civilian scientists, too, perhaps, to work on experiments that cannot be performed on earth or that can be done far better beyond our atmosphere. Astronomy, for example, will benefit enormously from the chance to make unclouded telescopic observations. Chemists and physicists will be able to

experiment with the properties of matter and energy under conditions of weightlessness, cold, and vacuum.

Ultimately, Skylab will simply be "parked" in its orbital garage, available as a space laboratory for future researchers. Meanwhile, it will provide data on design and function for the next step—the Space Station.

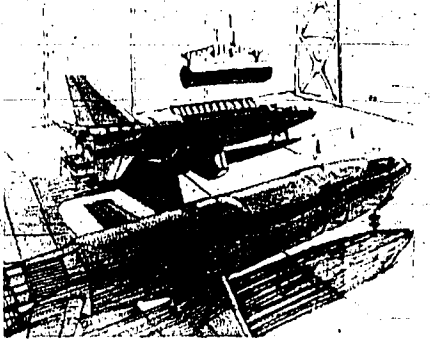
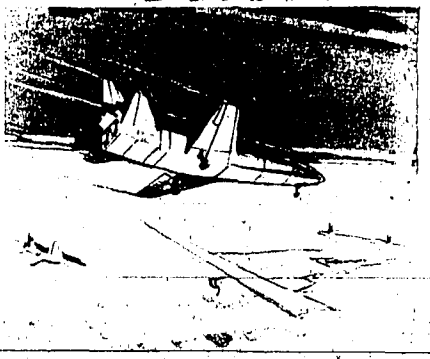
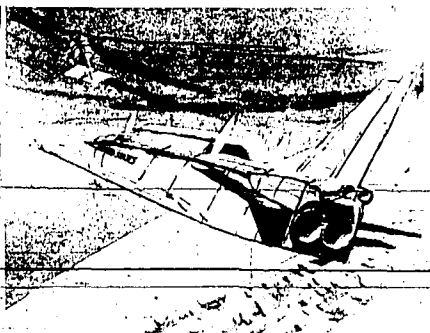
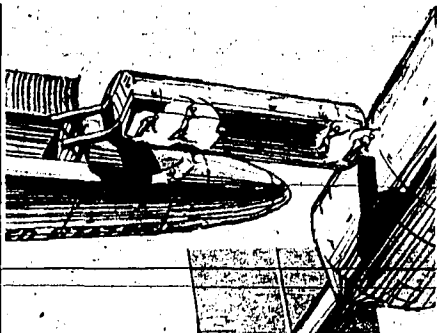
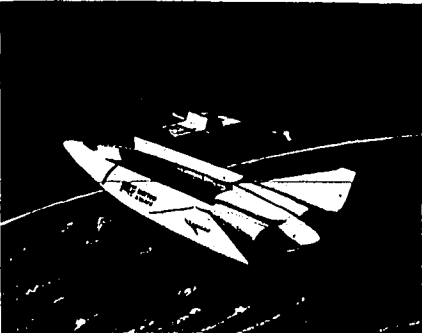
SPACE STATION

The second part of our manned space program for the decade to come involves a larger and even more permanent Space Station. Right now, aerospace teams from at least two major companies—McDonnell Douglas and North American Rockwell—are working on designs for the Station. It is scheduled for launching in 1977. The Station—to be 111 feet long and 33 feet in diameter—will be powered by a



Artist's sketch of orbiting Space Station (l.) shows four living-working modules at end of spokes that rotate to create artificial gravity. The 150-foot telescoping boom separates manned area from nuclear power sources. Below and right, sketches of control room, living quarters.





for the 1970's

By BEN KOCIVAR

as familiar as 'Apollo'

two-stage Saturn V rocket, the same one that has been sending our Apollos to the moon.

The Station will be a kind of four-decked mini-city in space, with working and living areas flaring off from a vertical axis that separates them from the nuclear power plant. Long-term experiments and projects in astronomy, biology, chemistry, physics, aerospace medicine, space manufacturing, high-pressure and high-vacuum metallurgy, and space engineering will take place on the Station.

But, while its laboratories and work areas are being carefully designed, much thought is also going into the design of the crew's quarters to ease the psychological stress of living for as long as a year in cramped space and isolation. (The size of the station can be increased merely by adding on modular units.)

From previous experience with men stationed in submarines or at Polar research stations, scientists have learned a great deal about how men and women react to crowding and to aloneness. Since psychologists know that one of the greatest sources of irritation is a lack of privacy, every man and woman—for it is planned that women scientists will be aboard the Station—will have his or her own room. In addition, the lighting and temperature will be regulated to approximate the 24-hour changes experienced on earth; the decorative scheme will be colorful; there will be ample space for recreation; there will be a gym; there will be a space kitchen capable of turning out a varied diet.

But what will make the Space Station possible is perhaps the most amazing development of all—the Space Shut-

tle. Today the Saturn rockets that boost the Apollo capsules into space are not recoverable. The capsules themselves must be fished out of the oceans. The idea behind the Shuttle is that it would fly back to earth and land at an airport, and thus be able to make scores of round-trips from earth to the Space Station and back again.

SPACE SHUTTLE

The basic plan for the Shuttle involves giving the "orbiter"—a craft the size of a Boeing 707 airplane—a "piggyback" ride on the "booster"—which will be the size of a 747. Booster will take Orbiter up about 40 miles and release it there. Then, while Booster flies back to earth, to land like a rocket-powered airplane, Orbiter will continue its mission of ferrying men and materials to and from the Space Station. Orbiter will also be capable of making two-week space missions of its own before gliding engineless back to an airport-sized runway on land. The Booster will have a crew of two; the Orbiter will also have a two-man crew, but will be able to carry a dozen scientist-passengers also.

The Space Shuttle will theoretically not only improve the reliability of space travel, but it should cut the enormous costs of getting men and material into orbit. The promise is that the current cost of \$1,000 to put a pound into space will be reduced to \$50.

All these projects will cost great sums of money. But the ultimate benefits may prove to be well worth the price. The relatively small and simple satellites we now have in the sky are already giving us more effective international communications and weather forecasting. Instruments that sense the location of

This sequence of sketches illustrates how Space Shuttle would work. From 1, to r., above, the "piggybacked" Orbiter and booster craft poise on launching pad, blast off, then separate when proper altitude is reached. While Booster flies back to earth, Orbiter performs mid-space missions, transfers supplies and passengers via movable cargo tube, then heads back to earth itself. At right, Orbiter makes landing approach and, finally, both craft are readied for another flight.

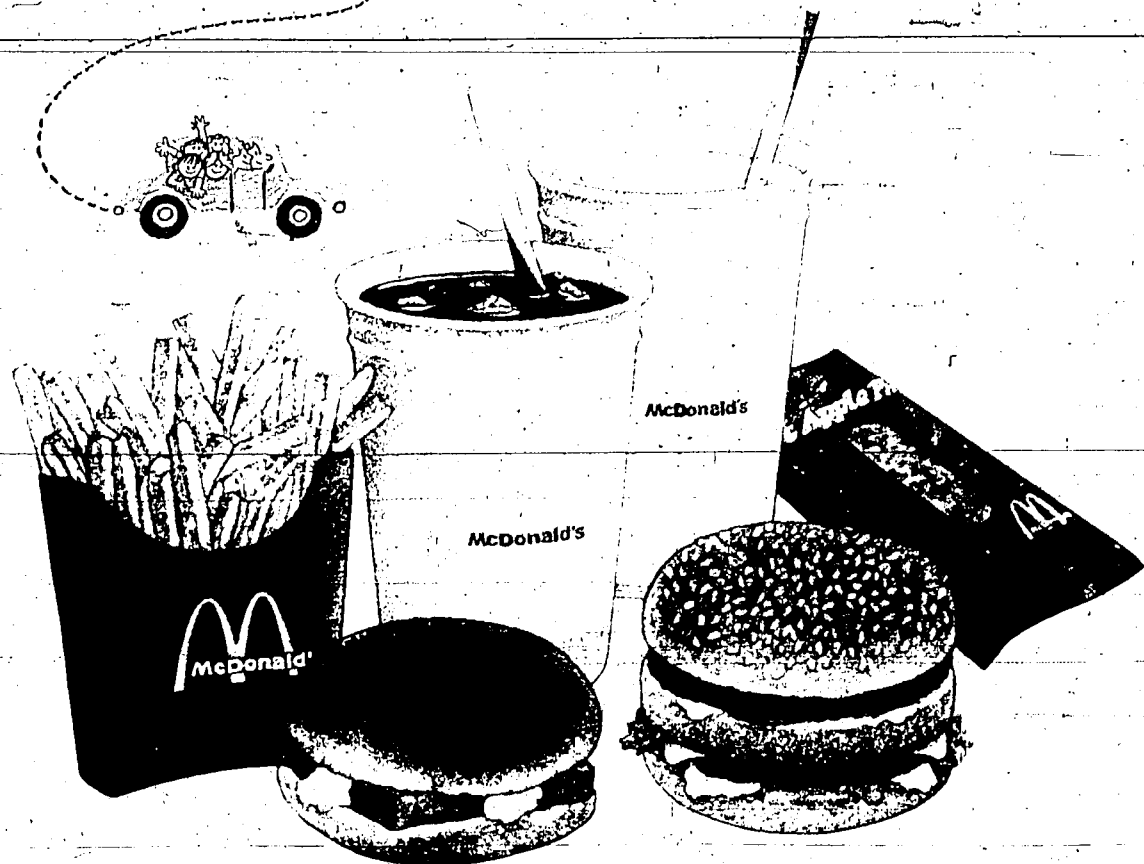
ocean currents are aiding the fishing industry; others are pinpointing valuable new mineral deposits under the ground and the sea. Space technology has spun off earthbound advances ranging from aluminumized folding blankets that provide superinsulation, to biological instruments for better medical diagnosis. Space accelerometers are being used to study tremor patterns in disease victims, and how injuries occur in car accidents. A six-legged moon-walking vehicle is being adapted as a walking chair for paraplegics.

But perhaps the most important spin-off is growing international coopera-

tion. For the great costs of space exploration are gradually making both America and the Soviet Union think about the advantages of cooperating on technical levels so that, at the very least, each nation's astronauts could aid the others in a rescue mission.

SkyLab, Space Station, and Space Shuttle are all acomingly in the far future. But at least one airline has already booked 50,000 reservations for the first commercial space flight to our satellites and to the moon. It expects to provide such service between 1985 and 2000. Indeed, it may be sooner than you think. ♦

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That Dog of Yours

How to keep a canine—and yourself—happy



Everyone knows that a dog is man's best friend. But many people who are getting a dog for the first time or who are getting a new dog often find themselves anxiously wondering about a host of problems. Here are answers to some of the most common questions dog owners raise.

Fortunately, most of your concerns will quickly vanish in the pleasure your pet gives you.

Q. Is it fair to own a dog if you live in a city apartment?

A. Yes, indeed. Statistics prove that city dwellers are often better masters than their country cousins. They give time to their pets, walking them regularly, taking good care of their diet, rushing them to a vet at the least sign of illness, and dressing the animal properly during inclement weather.

A country dog is often exposed to sporadic feeding, poisoned traps, careless hunters, and speeding cars. The rate of mortality is twice as high for country dogs as for city dogs.

Q. Are you liable to legal action if your dog barks during your absence?

A. Yes. Most laws say something to this effect: a dog is considered a nuisance if it barks excessively. The owner may be called upon either to dispose of the dog, pay a fine, or vacate the premises. But here's a proven way to train your pet not to bark: roll up a newspaper; lock the door behind you, pretending to depart; wait for that bark to begin; open the door and gently whack Fido with the paper. It's the noise, not the wallop, that does the work. Repeat until he learns his lesson.

Q. Can a mailman refuse to deliver mail because of a dangerous or aggressive dog?

A. Yes. According to law, a mailman is not required to deliver your mail unless your dog is on a leash not over six feet in length.

Q. What about the dog that won't take a bath?

A. Make the bath easy and pleasant for him. For instance, never run the water while your dog is in the bathroom. The loud sound is torture to his sensitive ears, and he will come to hate bath night with a vengeance. Line the tub with a Turkish towel. This will give a firm grip, and keep him from sliding and slipping.

Never bathe a puppy under three months of age. If he is very dirty, wipe him gently with a damp cloth dipped in warm water. Hang an old towel behind the kitchen door and use it to clean your pet when he comes into the house from the street. This will keep your floors free of dirt, mud, and small stones.

Q. What is the worst way to punish a dog?

A. Do not use your hand to strike your dog. He associates your hand with services of love. It holds his leash, grooms him, pats him, praises him. Never punish your dog when you are in a rage.

Q. What is the best care for a sick dog?

A. Don't worry yourself sick when Fido gets sick. As a rule, a dog has ways and means of doctoring himself into health. He digs a hole in the ground when he doesn't feel well, knowing there are healing properties in the earth. Ever watch him eat grass? Grass is a laxative. Your dog knows when to eat and when to fast.

However, a regular check-up is recommended to give you peace of mind. Don't wait till your dog is sick to choose a vet. Make your choice while your pet is hale and hearty. Let the vet's strange surroundings become familiar to him, and he will respond to treatment all the better when he is ill.

Q. What's an ideal dog when there are young children in the family?

A. A female of the species. A collie or Shetland sheepdog is very good. However, if walking the dog is your job alone, you might be happier with a small dog which will be content to go for a short walk.

—BETH BROWN

WILL YOU SMOKE MY NEW KIND OF PIPE

30 Days at my Risk?

All I want is your name so I can write and tell you why I'm willing to send you my pipe for 30 days smoking without a cent of risk on your part.

By E. A. Carey



My new pipe is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It is the first pipe in the world to use an entirely new principle for giving unadulterated pleasure to pipe smokers.

I've been a pipe smoker for 30 years, always looking for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite, or sludge.

With considerable doubt, I decided to work out something for myself. After months of experimenting and scores of disappointments, suddenly, almost by accident, I discovered how to harness four great natural laws to give me everything I wanted in a pipe. It didn't require any "breaking in." From the first puff it smoked cool—it smoked mild. It smoked right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be "rested." AND it never has to be cleaned! Yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because my invention dissipates the goo as it forms!

You might expect all this to require a complicated mechanical gadget, but when you see it, the most surprising thing will be that I've done all this in a pipe that looks like any of the finest conventional pipes. The claims I could make for this principle in tobacco enjoyment are so spectacular that no pipe smoker would believe them. So, since "seeing is believing," I also say "smoking is convincing," and I want to send you one Carey Pipe to smoke 30 days at my risk. At the end of that time, if you are willing to give up your Carey Pipe, simply break it to bits—and return it to me—the trial has cost you nothing.

Please send me your name today. The coupon or a postal card will do. I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer so you can decide for yourself whether or not my pipe-smoking friends are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented. Send your name and mailing address to me today. As one pipe smoker to another, I'll guarantee you the surprise of your life, Free. Write:

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Please mail facts about the Carey Pipe postage prepaid. After reading I will decide if I want to try it for 30 Days at YOUR RISK. Everything you send is free. No salesman is to call.

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Until now any cigarette that held back on 'tar' copped out on taste.

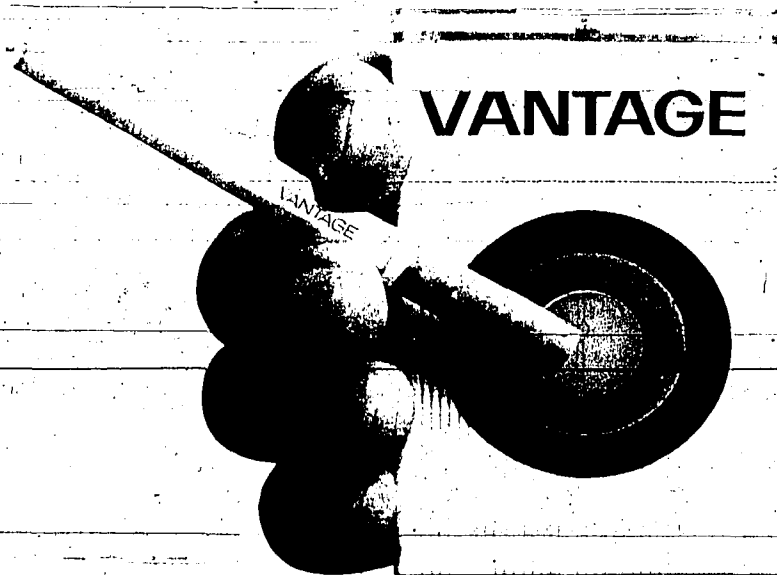
But now there is Vantage, an all-new filter cigarette that's not just a lot of hot air.

If you like the authentic tobacco taste

of a full flavor cigarette then you owe it to yourself to smoke Vantage.

Only Vantage has the ingenious Vantage filter geometrically shaped to increase filtration.

It lets you give up those high 'tar' cigarettes without asking you to cop out on flavor.



11 mg.
tar
0.9 mg.
nicotine

What Do You Laugh At—and Why?

Science has been having a lot of fun lately, telling people jokes and funny stories, assessing their reactions to them, and then giving them personality tests.

As a result, the experts have come up with fascinating findings about what your sense of humor—or lack of it—reveals about you. And as a bonus from their researches, social scientists can even give you a tip on how to get the most mileage out of a funny story. You can discover what they've found out via this true-and-false quiz.

1. Though he may be fun to be around, a person with a terrific sense of humor is likely to lack dependability and emotional stability.
2. The type of jokes a person tells indicates he is happy or unhappy.
3. If a person can keep you in stitches with a constant flow of witticisms and puns, this is a sure sign that he has a fun-loving, happy-go-lucky disposition.
4. If you don't see anything funny about a joke that most people find amusing, this is an indication that your

sense of humor is lacking.

5. A person's favorite joke or funny story tells a lot about his personality.
6. People who are addicted to the use of puns are likely to be neurotic.
7. If a man doesn't laugh at jokes that belittle or ridicule the opposite sex, it indicates he's afraid of women.
8. If you can't remember jokes no matter how hard you try, it means you don't have a very good memory.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** Studies at Yale University and elsewhere show that a person with a well-developed sense of humor tends to be more stable emotionally, better able to see himself and others in true perspective, better able to bear hardships without letting them get him down. Possibly this ability to roll with the punches is due to the fact that he can laugh at himself and see humor even in adversity.
2. **True.** Studies conducted by a team of Veterans Administration psychologists show that when a person feels depressed he tends to prefer jokes in which the hero of the joke (with whom he identifies) is embarrassed or humili-

ated or suffers misfortune.

3. **False.** Not infrequently the exact opposite is true. As the noted psychiatrist, Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo, observes in summing up the findings of his study on the subject: "I have known inveterate jokers who could not stop punning and telling anecdotes, who used their gaiety to mask deep-seated hostility."
4. **False.** You can have a fine sense of humor and still fail to respond to a given joke or witticism. The joke may not strike you as funny because of your particular mental "set" or mood of the moment. Or it may be that the joke arouses memory associations that are incompatible with humor.
5. **True.** Psychological studies have shown that the theme and content of a person's favorite joke is almost always related to an area in his life involving inner conflicts or special concerns. A favorite joke, for example, which "puts down" something or someone is indicative of anxieties or apprehensions in that particular direction. For example, if a man's favorite joke is of the mother-in-law variety, it suggests that his relationship with his spouse's mother

may be a matter of concern.

6. **False.** Studies show the ability to devise humorous puns is far more likely to go hand in hand with a happy, well-adjusted personality. And studies at Princeton University indicate that the ability to create a play on words is associated with creative intelligence.
7. **False.** Studies show that it's the man who is afraid of women who is the one who laughs longest at jokes which disparage or ridicule them. Psychologists agree that the more fear and intimidation a man feels where women are concerned, the more he tries to find release from those fears in either telling or laughing at jokes that disparage the opposite sex.
8. **False.** Psychoanalytic studies show that the inability to recall jokes—even though they strike you as funny—indicates the likelihood of an inner conflict in the area the joke deals with. If the conflict is strong, even a joke that sends you into gales of laughter may be completely forgotten. The joke is repressed by the same subconscious censor which also causes the almost instant forgetting of certain dreams.

—JOHN E. GIBSON

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Favorite Rice Creations

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Rice is said to be the "daily bread" for more than half of the world's population. Together with its universal importance, it is also economical and nutritious. It is easily adaptable to many food combinations—meat, poultry, seafood, cheese, vegetables, and fruit. Here are a few suggestions.



Paella—Spanish in origin, prepared and served in a paella pan—is essentially a rice dish with other ingredients, which often vary regionally.

Paella

- 1 cup olive or other cooking oil
- 1 (3 lbs.) broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving-sized pieces
- ½ cup sliced hulled ham or smoky sausage
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 ripe tomatoes, quartered
- ¾ cup halved pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1½ lbs. fresh shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 12 small clams or mussels in shells, scrubbed
- 2 cups uncooked long-grain white rice
- 4 cups hot water
- 1 cup fresh or frozen green peas
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts
- ½ cup coarsely chopped parsley

1. Heat oil in a paella pan, a 3-qt. casserole, or large skillet; cook chicken and ham or sausage about 10 min., turning chicken to brown on all sides. Add the onion and garlic and cook 2 min. Mix in the tomatoes along with the olives, salt, shrimp, and clams. Cover and cook 5 to 10 min., or until clam shells open. Remove clams and keep warm.
2. Stir in rice and remaining ingredients. Cover and cook 25 min., or until rice is tender. Add the reserved clams; heat thoroughly.

8 to 10 servings

Wild 'n' White Rice Casserole with a Broccoli Crown

Cook 1 pkg. seasoned wild and white rice mix following pkg. directions. Meanwhile, slice 4 to 6 oz. fresh mushrooms lengthwise through caps and stems. Lightly brown mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Toss cooked rice with mushrooms. Turn into a buttered 1-qt. casserole. Around outer edge of rice, overlap 3-in. flat pieces of split cooked broccoli spears, continuing toward the

center to completely cover rice. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Reheat in a 350°F. oven. Garnish top with finely chopped hard-cooked egg.

6 servings

Sweet Potato-Rice Skillet

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups coarsely chopped celery
- 1½ cups chopped onion
- 2 cups packaged precooked rice
- 2 cups chicken broth (3 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 2½ cups boiling water)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- ½ teaspoon crushed rosemary
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 can (17 oz.) sweet potatoes, drained and cut in ½-in. pieces

1. Heat the butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet; add the celery, onion, and rice. Cook, uncovered, until rice is golden yellow, stirring occasionally.
2. Stir in 2 cups of the chicken broth and a blend of brown sugar and dry ingredients. Bring to boiling and cook, covered, over low heat 15 min., or until rice is tender.

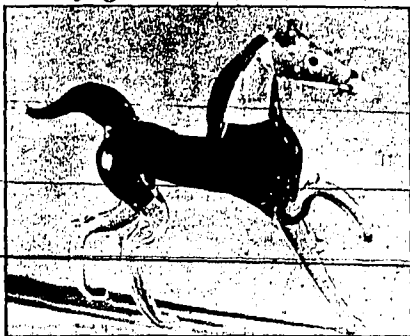
3. Mix beaten eggs with remaining ½ cup chicken broth. Blend into the rice mixture. Add sweet potatoes; toss gently. Heat thoroughly before serving.

About 8 servings

Note: If desired, turn into a greased, shallow 2-qt. casserole. Set in a 325°F. oven 20 to 25 min., or until thoroughly heated.

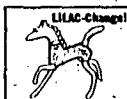
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plus
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Dept. Y-119

For the Deaf, a Gift of Sound

A variety of amazing new electronic devices help the hard-of-hearing to communicate

By J. ROBERT CONNOR

"For the first time in my life I was able to call my wife from my office and tell her what time I would be home for supper."

Those words were spoken recently by a 50-year-old deaf engineer who, in 30 years of marriage, had never been able to talk to his wife on the telephone since she, too, is deaf.

This miracle of communication was made possible by one of the many fantastic new electronic devices that are helping thousands of deaf people to emerge from their world of silence.

The key to the system that is helping the engineer and his wife converse is an electronic "acoustic coupler" designed by Robert H. Weiltbrecht, a California physicist. The coupler links a teletypewriter with an ordinary telephone. It converts the electrical impulses of the former into sound waves that travel over the phone lines, and another coupler reconverts them into impulses that operate a teletypewriter at the other end. Flashing lights signal both the caller and the person called, and the messages appear simultaneously on both teletypewriters.

About 15 million adults and three million children in the U.S. are afflicted with varying degrees of hearing loss. (For many years the Loyal Order of Moose has been conducting a nationwide "hearing screening" program in communities across the nation to detect early hearing loss, especially in children.) But nearly half a million people cannot hear at all without the help of hearing-aid devices.

Thus, even the development of hearing aids is complicated by the fact that deafness takes different forms.

Conductive hearing loss occurs when defects of the outer or middle ear block sound waves from reaching the inner ear.

Neurosensory hearing loss occurs when these sound waves are not properly converted into nerve messages that can be passed on to the brain. **Central** hearing loss takes place when there is a defect in the nerve channels or the hearing area in the brain itself. Surgery can help some cases of conductive deafness,



Picturephone (left) enables user to see person with whom he is talking. Specially designed for the deaf, the acoustic-coupled teletypewriter (above) turns sound into print.

but is not as effective with other kinds of deafness. People in the other groups depend largely on devices that magnify sound or convert it into other kinds of signals.

Modification of an ordinary telephone is the most common technique used to create devices to help the deaf. For example, there is Code-Com, which Bell Telephone and Western Electric engineers are now developing. This unit permits the deaf to "see" telephone conversations by converting telephone-line signals into flashing lights that blink in a code the deaf person can read.

Sound amplifiers are, of course, in common use by the hard-of-hearing. But, if you are deaf, how do you know the phone is ringing so you can switch on the amplifier? One solution to this problem is Sensi-Ring, a Bell Laboratories unit that switches on a light or a small fan when the telephone bell sounds. Sensi-Ring consists of a small box which can be mounted on a baseboard or similar inconspicuous place. The control box goes on a table or desk. The fan, lamp, or other appliance that is to be used as the signaling device is plugged into the control box.

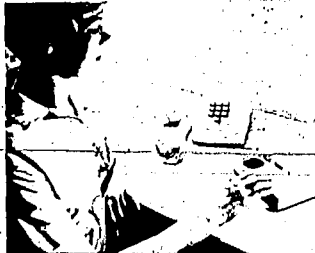
An invention for deaf mothers is Electro Vision Baby Cry Relay. It has three parts: an electronic sound-operated switch; a microphone that is clamped



to the baby's crib; and a vibrator that goes under the mother's pillow. When the baby cries, the vibrator wakes her.

For the hard-of-hearing who watch television, a new sound system device with volume and tone controls eliminates household sounds and amplifies the TV sound through a special-hearing aid. A "TV Pillow" equipped with an induction coil and cord connected to the set's speaker can be used by a person wearing a hearing aid via a special switch.

For deaf people on the go, a pocket-size, battery-powered amplifier permits



Telephone handset (left) is equipped with volume control to amplify sound. Code-Com set (above) converts phone signals into light code for the deaf.

them to use any telephone. The unit clips easily to any receiver.

One of the most exciting recent developments in the area of visible speech is the Picturephone. Devised originally for people who want to see the person they are talking to, this device offers the deaf a new way to communicate by phone by lip-reading.

For deaf people who want to see for themselves how some of these devices work, the Los Angeles Foundation of Otology (2130 West Third Street, Los Angeles, Calif., 90057) makes available a 15-minute color-sound film, "Communication Aids for the Hearing Handicapped," which shows various aids in operation.

Despite the progress that has been made to help both the hard-of-hearing and the profoundly deaf, medical and scientific researchers continue to work in the hope that one day soon they may be able to guarantee that no human being has to live in a world of silence.

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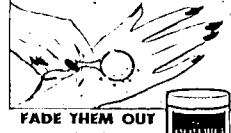
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He Got the Point

He unwrapped his new shirt. Had it on in a minute. He felt mighty sharp— So did the pin he'd left in it! —G. Sterling Lully

QUIPS AND QUOTES

A wife will overlook a lot in a husband as long as he doesn't overlook her.—Frank Rose

A farmer, whose barn had burned down, called his insurance company and asked for a check for \$1,000.

"Oh, we don't pay off our claims in cash, sir," the company representative explained. "Under our policy we replace things. We'll build you an identical barn."

"Okay, on the barn," the farmer agreed. "but if that's the way you settle claims, you can just cancel that policy on my wife!"

—A. T. Quigg

A little boy can have a close shave and still not have any whiskers. —Jules Henry Marr

A bright young man in a large corporation's advertising department was told to work up a lobby display for a city-wide charity drive. Figuring that money in a guaranteed eye-catcher, he produced a display featuring a handful of dollar bills fluttering in the breeze from a hidden fan. It did attract a lot of attention and got the young man much praise from his boss, but he spent so much time in the lobby looking at his work that finally one of the men he worked with told him that people were beginning to talk about his unseemly admiration for his own production.

He looked shocked. "Listen," he exclaimed, "after I got the idea of using real dollar bills for this thing, I discovered there wasn't any way on earth to voucher money from the Accounting Department

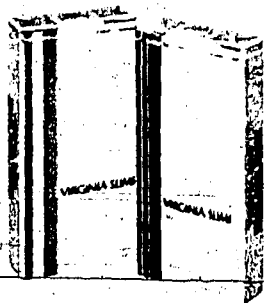
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OPPORTUNITY INDEX

A special listing of outstanding companies that offer you unusual money making opportunities.

Cosmetics, shoes and clothing, nursery stock and fund-raising ideas - you'll find the opportunity you're looking for on this page. Each company is a member of the Direct Selling Association of America (DSA) so you can be sure of quality, value and service.

These companies and other members of DSA associate to and support the following Statement of Principles:

1. Salespersons in all fields must observe the highest standards of integrity, transparency and responsibility in dealing with consumers and in all selling.
2. DSA members and customers are equally concerned with the establishment and maintenance of high standards of practices and of truth in all selling of merchandise.
3. Descriptions of products must be truthful, and terms of sale clearly stated.

(b) Honesty is required in the approach to a sale; and

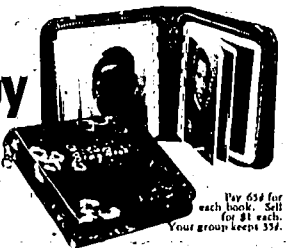
(c) Courtesy to a prospective customer, and consideration of his needs, are primary essentials of all selling.

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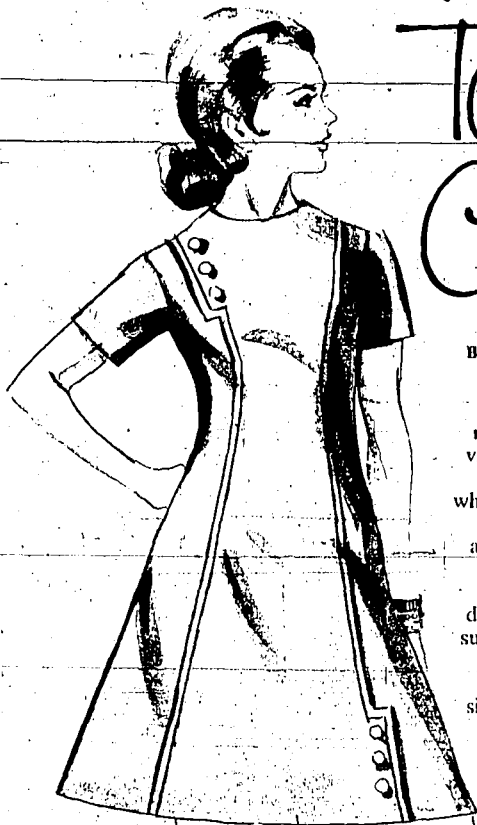
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The fellow who pays the bills, who's crazy about his jelly-and-jam faced kids, who sportingly ducks a nag from his ever loving wife.

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Can bowl you over
From 'afar.

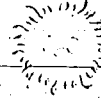
Question

How many letters of the alphabet are not represented in the first letters of the 50 states in the United States?
(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What is right today but must change before it's right tomorrow?
(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Map Enthusiasts, Hey!

Take the first letter of a New England state that is nicknamed the Nutmeg State, add the first letter of our largest state and the first letter of the state that was the largest for a long time and get the name of a household pet.
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for the cost of a thing, take away the first letter and get the grain that is most used in Asian countries and that we use a great deal of, too.
(See Answer Box)

Missing Vowels

F		V	
	R		N
V			D
	N	D	S

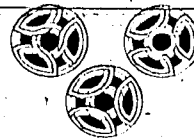
Fill in the blank spaces with vowels that will make the same four words both ACROSS and DOWN.
(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for what you do with a top to make it whirl around; add a last letter and get an adjective describing a hawthorn tree or a porcupine.
(See Answer Box)

Visual Perception

Are the designs in these circles alike?



(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Riddle Me This: Fashion.
Plus One: Spin-dry.
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The Star Nobody Knows

When a motion-picture production unit arrived at the border of Yugoslavia not long ago to film sequences of "Fiddler on the Roof," immigration officials refused to let the star enter the country.

Reason: the movie is based on a Broadway musical that tells the history of a traditional Jewish community; Chaim Topol, the star, is an Israeli citizen; and Yugoslavia has a friendly relationship with Arab nations.

A quick-thinking unit manager, however, coolly told the authorities that not only had Topol's presence been approved in advance, but that if Yugoslavia wanted the \$4 million that was budgeted to be spent there on the production, the border bureaucrats had exactly five minutes to decide if Topol was free to enter and start work.

It took the officials less than two minutes to check out the facts and make up their minds. Topol entered.

Who is this Topol, who plays the lead, a patriarch named Tevye, in this nine-and-a-half million-dollar movie, and who is expected to gain an Academy Award nomination for Best Actor for his portrayal? Though his name is far from a household word in America, he is one of the world's top actors. At 35 he already holds an Academy Award nomination for his work in an Israeli film, "Sallah." He has made a best-selling record. And a poll of the "most popular" person in Israel recently came out this way: No. 3, Premier Golda Meir; No. 2, Defense Minister Moshe

Dayan; No. 1, Topol.

When I met Topol on location for "Fiddler," a thunderstorm had soaked the set. Unperturbed, Topol invited me into a rickety barn built for one scene, waved me to a seat on some straw, and said, "I hope you don't mind my air-conditioned-dressing-room."

Topol was born 35 years ago in Tel Aviv, to a Russian father and a Polish mother. He worked as a printer, served in the Israeli army, and later joined various theatrical groups. In Haifa he played in the Israeli production of "Fiddler." Today Topol has the quality of a patriarch in real life as well as in the role he is playing.

His screen "wife" and "daughters" all treat him like their father on stage as well as off, coming to him with their problems, asking for advice. Even his own father goes to him for advice. And of course he is adored by his real wife, former actress-ballet dancer, Galia; his two daughters, Amat, 13, and Adi, four; and his eight-year-old son Omer, who visit him on the set almost every afternoon.

Topol knew he would marry Galia the minute they met. "We were both in the army at the time and met on an army truck heading for Jerusalem." He took one look at the attractive, dark-haired girl and whispered to his buddy who sat next to him, "She's mine. Stay away from her." She finished her army service nine months before Topol finished his and returned to her kibbutz. They were married a short time later.

Topol became interested in acting after he entered the Israeli army. "I

used to imitate everybody, particularly the sergeant-major—until I became a sergeant-major!" he recalled. His mimicry was so impressive that he was asked to perform in the army, and before long, he was teaching as well as acting. Upon his return to the kibbutz, it didn't take him long to discover that being a mechanic, as he was trained to be, had its limitations. "We used to do everything. I worked in the dining room, loaded trucks, harvested in the fields, and once a year went out and sheared the sheep. I tried to enjoy what I was doing, but it was not a natural way for me. I wanted to be on my own." In 1957 Topol became one of the founders of The Green Onion satirical group.

To Topol, his profession means more than an opportunity to make money and live well. It is also an obligation to help others get started in the business and support them as long as necessary. He has, in short, become a father-figure not only to his own family but to hundreds of show-business hopefuls.

Although Topol could now afford it, he does not live extravagantly. He has an apartment above his office in Tel Aviv. He also has a flat in a lower, middle-class neighborhood in London, and a small house in Haifa. "I don't like the usual luxuries," he said. No wine. No cigars. No expensive cars. He wears suits only when necessary. The Topols have a nanny in their home, but Galia does all the cooking and most of the cleaning.

Part of the father-image Topol radiates is due to his self-confidence and



Topol stars in "Fiddler on the Roof."

to his understanding. He seldom, if ever, shouts, has seemingly unlimited patience, and is respected by his coworkers. For the film, he rushed up and down a flight of stairs into the attic of an old building, singing "If I Were a Rich Man"—giving it everything he had each time—for eight hours straight. Instead of grumbling, he laughed it off with, "After two months of this, I won't need any make-up to age me!"

The admiration his children feel for him is evident in their devotion, not only at home but to his career. In London, they must have seen "Fiddler" 50 times. Each time, Topol made sure he did some special business onstage, like sticking his finger in a glass of milk and winking at his children in the audience.

They all have decided they want to follow his example and become actors. But when director-producer Norman Jewison wanted Topol's oldest daughter to be in the film, Topol turned him down. "When she is 18, she can decide for herself." Spoken like a father-image! —PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

A Fair Trade When John and Yolanda Demetrios needed a place to live closer to their campus, they had more ingenuity than money. He is a cancer research



Sisters on the roof

assistant at Southern Illinois University, in Carbondale, Ill., and she is a student here. They had been commuting a long distance from a farm that they had

fixed up themselves. Now they offered to trade it for a house in town—if one could be found despite the acute housing shortage. In a three-way deal, their farm went to another couple-without-funds who, in return, found a condemned dwelling and offered the renovating services of the inventive Demetrios to the landlord. In return for fixing it up so it would be taken off the "condemned" list, the Demetrios occupy it rent-free for six months. Much of the work was done by Yolanda and her sister, Elena Deknatel. "Fixing the roof wasn't really very difficult," the sisters insist. Would they try for a similar deal again? "Definitely, as long as there's a housing shortage."

Halcyon Problem Hospital administrators have been caught unprepared to cope with a growing source of contamination—the long hair, sideburns, moustaches, and beards of their personnel. An effective covering must be designed to contain the excess, yet still "make the ears available for glasses and stethoscope," suggests "Pharmacy Times."

New-Old Sport The first American toboggan run was built in 1887 in Saratoga, N. Y. The sport caught on fast. On a milder, safer scale, even the ladies loved it. Long before then, however, there was a type of toboggan on the scene. According to historian Bruce Hoegh, about 12,000 years ago neolithic man fashioned such a vehicle from wood strips and animal skins and used it to haul supplies. The name for the modern toboggan probably came from the North American Indians, either from the Algonquian "ohabagan" or the Micmac "lobaakan." Recent statistics

indicate an upswing in tobogganing as a family sport. The reason, says Hoegh, is togetherness. "As winter sports go, there isn't much true family involve-



The ladies loved it.

ment. Skiing can be done in a group; but it is still an individual activity. In snowmobiling, the driver is really the only one who is doing something. In tobogganing, everyone gets into the act, clinging together."

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