

Boise, Idaho
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 Comp.

Apollo launch nears

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—With the weather outlook much improved, the Apollo 14 astronauts and everything else were reported to go early Sunday for a 3:23 p.m. EST launch of the nation's most demanding, expensive and promising moon mission.

The astronauts had dinner in their spaceport quarters about 7:30 p.m. after an afternoon of visits with families and friends, then took it easy before going to bed. They planned to sleep late to be ready for a busy first day in space.

The countdown for launch of their booster rocket, the huge Saturn 5, when into a planned nine-hour, 23-minute "hold" on schedule at 8 p.m. It was the last long rest period for ground crews before starting the final stages of the count at 5:23 a.m. with fueling of the three-stage rocket.

Hollback of the service structure from around the gleaming Saturn was delayed two hours when technicians spotted what they said "might be a problem" around the insulation panels for the Sa-

turn's second stage. But an inspection revealed nothing more than "a superficial scratch on the paint," the Space Agency said.

"We're now ready to proceed with our next flight to the moon," reported Apollo program director Rocco A. Petrone.

Mission Commander Alan B. Shepard, 47, Stuart A. Roosa, 37, and Edgar D. Mitchell, 40, talked to their families and friends through a glass germ barrier and then relaxed in their quarters Saturday night.

Shepard, America's first man in space and the nation's oldest astronaut, wound up months of grueling training earlier in the day by drilling once again on next Friday's planned landing between two rocky ridges in the moon's uplands.

The astronauts' wives and families were here to watch the blastoff along with thousands of VIP's and tourists. Brevard County officials said as many as a half million may be on hand to watch the blastoff.

Mission Director Chester M. Lee said 24 hours before launch

that a band of showers and thunderstorms followed by a cold front might complicate the launch. But forecasters reported Saturday evening that the cold front had stalled and that the showers should pass through well before launch time.

"It's looking a little better," said a Space Agency spokesman. "The odds are with us."

The 363-foot rocket will not be launched if thunderheads are in the area. After the 7:11 p.m. deadline the next launch opportunity is March 1.



Spacecraft poised for today's launch

Still balmy
 Details, P. 21

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1971

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VOL. 67 NO. 251

TWENTY CENTS



THE NEW PERRINE Memorial Bridge, as pictured in an artist's drawing supplied by the Idaho Department of Highways, will utilize a much different design than the present structure. The structure will be located upstream of the present bridge. The design phase will take 18 months or more, and construction will require an additional two years or more.

To arch Snake

Mozambique toll mounts

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI)—The Mozambique government rushed aid to a cyclone-stricken rural region of this Portuguese African territory today, but exact reports on death and destruction varied widely.

Some government officials reported that as many as 100,000 persons may have been killed late Thursday and early Friday when the cyclone hit the coastline and then swept inland, flooding a 660-square mile area. Other reports put the death toll in the hundreds.

Reports from rescue aircraft also were conflicting. Some flying over the stricken area reported no sign of life. Others reported terrified citizens clinging to palm trees and the bamboo frames of their demolished houses.

Crews of rescue planes reported sighting many persons clinging to palm trees and bamboo frames of their demolished houses.

Quellmane became the center of Red Cross operations. Hundreds of people were brought to hostels set up in the city.

Much of central Mozambique between the sea and 120 miles inland to the Malawi border were reported flooded along all river valleys.

At some points floodwaters reportedly covered palm trees 25 feet high.

The cyclone, named Felice by weathermen, first struck the southern province of Gaza along the Limpopo River Valley, then moved out to sea, striking the major Mozambique port of Beira.

It hit the coast at Quellmane shortly after midday, mowing a destructive path over populated farmlands. In the immediate interior before finally turning northward and moving out over the Indian Ocean north of Porto Amélia 120 miles south of the Tanzanian border.

Shoshone man dies in wreck

SHOSHONE — Bruce Owen Everett, 22, of Shoshone, was killed in a one-car auto accident early Saturday 4 1/2 miles south of Shoshone.

Everett's brother, Dennis W. Everett, 25, a passenger in the car, was admitted to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome with unspecified injuries. He was reported in good condition later Saturday.

Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff Bill Anderson said fog obscured visibility at the time of the accident, 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

Bruce Everett's car left the road, traveled 400 feet, swerved across the road and slammed into a rock abutment that completely severed the car just in front of the windshield. The remnants of the car then flipped over, throwing the victim out and pinning him underneath.

A Shoshone man following the Everett car, Ollie Albright, brought Dennis Everett back to Shoshone and then to the Jerome hospital. An ambulance was called for Bruce Everett, but he died en route to a hospital, Anderson said.

The deputy said it appeared that an icy spot in the road might have caused the driver to lose control.

Funeral services for the victim will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone Baptist Church with Rev. Willard Pully, of the Calvary Lutheran Church, Gooding, officiating. Final rites will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel Monday and until noon Tuesday.

Irked farmers hold 'hog-lift'

PAUL — About 300 angry NFO members and sympathizers trucked away 1,000 hogs in hopes of forcing area buyers to raise pork prices by "disrupting the local market area."

Caravans of trucks from eastern and western Idaho transported the hogs in from all parts of the state, which were then shipped to "unknown destinations," out of the state.

Tim Adams, Rupert NFO publicity director, said the whole cause of the "hog-lift" was the unfair drop of pork prices. The "prices," he said,

dropped from a high of \$26 to \$28 per hundred pounds in July to a low of \$14 to \$15 in January.

The "lift" began in the East last Monday when NFO members parking their hogs in front of the white house, starting the nationwide protest. Throughout the week, hog raisers in each of the marketing areas of the United States began shipping the animals out of their areas.

The idea of the hog lift, Adams said, was to create a supply vacuum in the state, forcing the packers to pay more for the remaining hogs.



Load hogs . . .

ANGRY farmers load hogs into trucks for "hog lift" at Paul — which they hope will create a shortage of hogs in local markets forcing prices up to producers. (Photo by Mike Robertson)

Air war now 'unlimited'

SAIGON (UPI) — Hundreds of American warplanes attacked Communist troops and bases in South Vietnam, Laos

Asian allies fight

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian soldiers and South Vietnamese sailors battled in downtown Phnom Penh Saturday with machine guns, mortars, and rocket grenades in a brawl that killed one person and wounded at least 10 others.

The fighting triggered volleys of shots from nervous city guards. The Cambodian army called in tanks, troops and spotter planes to break up the fighting.

The battle was touched off by arguments among Cambodian military police, members of the Green Beret-trained Cambodian Mike (mercenary) force and South Vietnamese sailors.

It climaxed a series of incidents between Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops in the past week, fueled by stories of other minor skirmishes between soldiers of the two uneasy allies in Cambodia's provinces.

The fatality, apparently a pedicab driver, was shot in the head by a stray bullet, as he sought refuge atop a building two blocks from the central market.

During the fighting a South Vietnamese ran down the bank of the Mekong River, and ran back with a .50-caliber machine gun which he started firing at a Cambodian police station less than one block away.

and Cambodia Saturday within hours of a U.S. pledge that unlimited airpower would be used to protect American lives in the Indochina War theater.

In Washington, UPI diplomatic correspondent Nicholas Daniloff reported indications at the State Department that a new American-South Vietnamese campaign was being mounted against Communist strongholds in the area where the borders of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos converge.

There was no confirmation in Saigon of Daniloff's report but Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in a major policy statement Friday, hinted broadly that the United States would provide air support for a ground foray by South Vietnamese troops into southern Laos to choke off the Ho Chi Minh Trail-North Vietnam's main supply line.

The emphasis on the U.S. air strikes, which Rogers said would have no limit in intensity, was on the Ho Chi Minh Trail where it runs through eastern Laos toward Communist bases in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

As many as 400 U.S. Air Force

B52 Stratofortresses and smaller Air Force and Navy tactical fighter-bombers, some flying from the decks of aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin, streaked into Laos and tore huge chunks out of the countryside with bombs and rockets. The B52 is the mightiest bomber in the U.S. arsenal with each of the eight-engine jets capable of unloading 30 tons of bombs.

Companion B52 missions were flown Saturday against a reported Communist buildup in the Khe Sanh area in extreme northwest South Vietnam near the Laotian border. It is a main Ho Chi Minh Trail entry point and the Communists have used it extensively ever since a Communist siege three years ago forced U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese to abandon the jungle outpost.

While the B52s were dropping their lethal cargoes of 500-pound and 750-pound bombs from high altitude, wave after wave of supersonic jet fighter-bombers swept low over the Khe Sanh and raked it with rockets and machine gun fire. Napalm was used to burn off the jungle foliage and deprive any Communist troops of cover.

Look inside . . .

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5 cited in T.F. on drug charges

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police arrested four men ages 18 to 20 and a 17-year-old girl on drug charges Friday at a Twin Falls residence, according to Detective Capt. Tim Qualls.

Qualls said the girl was released to the custody of her parents, pending a court hearing, and the men were jailed under \$2,500 bond each. The men were identified as Clifton Ray Blackburn, 20, Twin

Falls, and Kent Parley Chamber, 18; Richard Douglas Fox, 19, and Carey Bryan Swearingen, 18, all of Idaho Falls.

Qualls said the five were charged with illegal possession of narcotics, involving marijuana and mescaline. The men will be arraigned on Monday in Magistrate's Court, Qualls said.

T.F. Republicans ask party shakeup

By LEE TREMAINE
 Times-News Staff Writer
 TWIN FALLS — A major rift in the Republican Party of Idaho widened Friday night when the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee unanimously endorsed a proposal asking a change in the party's state leadership.

The proposal, asking the resignation of state GOP Chairman Roland Wilbur and the national GOP committee woman from Idaho, Gwen Barnett, had been drafted and adopted unanimously by delegates to the Fifth Region convention which comprises eight Southern Idaho counties. The convention was held September 12th at Sun Valley.

Douglas Kramer, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, told members present at the

meeting in the Judicial Annex that "We'll be more in the dog house than ever" with the state Republican Party, "but at least we stated our case."

Kramer said the protest was based on the quality of leadership given the party by Wilbur, since he became state chairman over two years ago. The Twin Falls County chairman admitted that "I don't think the resolution will get very far, but we wanted to air our differences."

The proposal will be sent to the state Republican party for consideration during the statewide meeting February 12 and 13 in Boise.

Kramer commented on the apparent lack of support of the state chairman, saying that "If I knew that I had less than 70 per cent of the party behind me, I'd resign right away."

The Central Committee members agreed unanimously to support Kramer in the proposal, adopting a vote of confidence with no dissent.

In other party business Dr. Stanley Kern of Huhl explained a reported protest against the position of the Twin Falls County commission on the regional airport proposal.

Dr. Kern said he conferred with Heber Loughmiller, former commission chairman, on the airport, voicing a protest against the commission position. He denied that he had ever considered organizing a recall movement, as had been reported before the committee meeting.

"I do feel we need some study of a regional airport," Dr. Kern said, but added he didn't think "we" was getting an agreement on the project.

Democrats fear huge Nixon budget deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democrat who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee has charged President Nixon's new budget will lead to a deficit of \$25 to \$30 billion.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., made the charge Friday in reaction to the President's proposed \$229.2 billion budget

that was typical of Democrats and some Republicans. The administration forecast an \$11.3 billion deficit for the fiscal year that starts July 1.

"I think it will be closer to \$25 to \$30 billion," Ellender said. "His plan to create a full employment economy in my book means more federal

The House Appropriations Committee chairman, Democrat George H. Mahon, Texas, said the budget could "trigger a spending splurge that fear would get out of control."

Mahon's committee will be the first to take up the budget, which includes plans to share some federal money with the states.

Rep. Hale Boggs, La., the House Democratic leader, said Nixon should be commended for abandoning "the traditional Republican philosophy of a balanced budget at all times whatever the costs."

But Boggs argued Nixon's proposals were "but half-hearted."

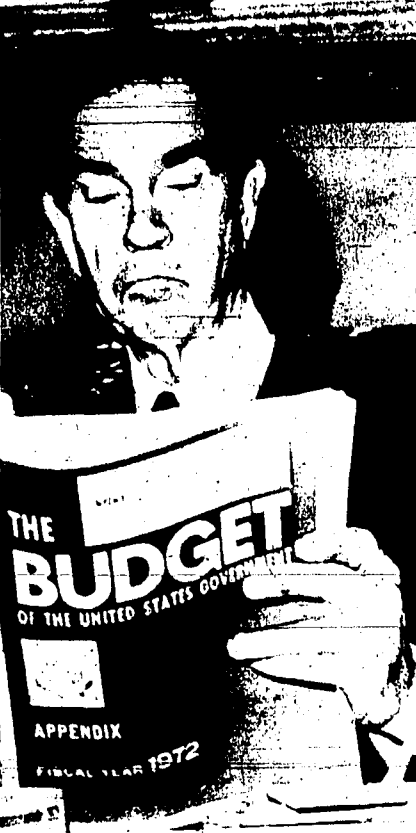
For the past three years he was superintendent of the Olympia Golf and Country Club which was former greens keeper at the Elks Attorneys Golf Club.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; one son, Harold J. Crowson, Boise; eight daughters, Mrs. Norris (Ninuh) Brugh, Mrs. Sergio (Doris) Becerra, Mrs. Gordon (Mabel) Taylor and Mrs. Larry (Frances) Bowler, all Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Jack (Edith) Lute, Placerville, Calif.; Mrs. Wayne (Margaret) Anderson, Boise; Mrs. Earl (Robert) Mount, Mt. Orab, Ohio, and Mrs. Lloyd (Agnes) Rieger, Twin Falls; one sister, Lela Shively, Jonesboro, La., 10 grandchildren and three grand-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday in Tacoma. Final rites were at the New Tacoma Cemetery.

Seen...

Rose Hahn chiding good friend... Ron Helaye wearing good-looking gray fur hat... Ed and Sue, Drexler being 'good citizens'... Mrs. Gene Stoker, Rupert, visiting in Twin Falls... Mr. and Mrs. Bob Niven celebrating unspecified wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clough... Don Burton being cooperative above and beyond the call of duty... Mrs. Matt Vice looking at pencil collection... Jerry Steber inspecting wedding reception preparations in Holiday Inn conference room... Krista Smith looking pretty for picture... Faye Koned putting in order for Sunday news coverage of Art Mart... Harold Hove wearing plaid jacket, striped shirt and gray tie... Mrs. Anna Parish, Burley, wearing a red scarf... Mrs. Lida Klid reading magazine during lunch... Bob Lynch, Burley, loading truck of his car... Mrs. Bessie Bryon, Burley, wearing pink flower dress... Al Saxton registering for Lions convention at Burley; and overheard, "With all the smoke in the air, there's no sense in anybody building an airport anywhere, because it's too thick for a landing."



Concerned...

SCRUTINIZING President Nixon's \$229.2 million budget is Rep. George H. Mahon, D., Tex., who said Saturday he was "gravely concerned" that the budget may trigger a spending splurge which could get out of control. He is chairman of the House Appropriation committee. (UPI)

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial Admitted Mrs. Lewis Anderson and Clarence Eatep, both Burley, and Dullian Elquist, Oakley, Dismised Mrs. Lyonal Moosa, Mrs. Vern Waters, and Marlin Martinez, all Burley; Lee Greenwell, Paul, and Mrs. Ruth Hawk, Rupert.

Gooding Memorial Admitted Mrs. Clarence Pauls and Rosa Brooks, both Gooding, and Mrs. Bryan Hall, Shoshone, Dismised Mrs. Frank Glauner, Hagerman; Gerald Praes, Shoshone; Olaf Graves, Ora Leabo, Delores Lyon and Mrs. Thoma Siman, all Gooding.

Mindoka Memorial Admitted Alice Jolley, Willie Card, both Rupert, Dismised Rose Emerson, Paul; Jerrold Windes, Burley; Agnes Gislir, Rupert.

Real buy

HOUSTON (UPI)—For only \$2,500 a day you can rent the penthouse suite at Houston's Astroworld Hotel, including the Mindome Room—a small night club where 200 guests can be entertained. Also, the contents of a wine cellar are available free to anyone renting the suite.

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Esther Tolman

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Esther (Teasa) Smith Tolman, 65, a former Murtaugh resident, died Thursday at the Utah Valley Hospital, Provo, Utah.

She was born Dec. 5, 1905, at Marlan, near Oakley, and attended schools at the Albion State Normal School. She married Cyrus Henry Tolman on May 1, 1928, at Marlan, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

She taught school at Oakley, Murtaugh, and Hansen, and served as a Red Cross volunteer and worked as a correspondent for the Times-News.

Mrs. Tolman was an active member of the LDS Church, serving as YWYMA and Primary president at Murtaugh, as well as working in the Sunday School and Relief Society for a number of years, receiving a 20-year service pin for her Primary work.

She had lived in Denver, Colo., Twin Falls and in Cassia County, and at the time of her death was living in Springville, Utah, where she had resided since 1967.

Survivors include one son, A. Richard Tolman, Temple View, New Zealand; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Oral) Sawyer, Springville, Utah; Mrs. Lynn (Joseph) Gardner, Allen, Town, Pa., and Mrs. Ray (Tamara) Strawn, Alameda, Calif.; two brothers, A.G. Smith, Pocatello, and Lyman J. Smith, Sacramento, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. — Harma — Horton, Pocatello, 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Roger Tolman officiating. Final rites will follow at the Marian Cemetery near Oakley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, today from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the Murtaugh church on Monday one hour prior to services.

Dale F. Ihler

FILER — Dale F. Ihler, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ihler, Filer, died Jan. 17 when the caterpillar tractor he was moving snow with overturned on a hillside at his home in Pocatello.

He spent his early life in Filer, being born Oct. 31, 1935, at Twin Falls. He performed in rodeos for many years and in 1961 was Idaho Cowboy association bulldogging champion. He trained horses and other animals for movies, including some Walt Disney productions.

From 1964 to 1967 he was engaged in ranching at Varrington, Nev. He had been employed as a cog drill operator at the FMC Corp. in Pocatello the past three years. He also operated a saddle repair shop in Chubbuck in 1967. He had been a partner in the A and I Custom Butchering Co., Pocatello, and belonged to the Pocatello Crotchet-Racing Association.

Mary Simmons

BURLEY — Mrs. Mary Jane Simmons, 91, a Pella resident, died Thursday at Ontario, Ore. She was born Nov. 22, 1879, at Layton, Utah, and attended Davis County, Utah, schools. On June 22, 1898, she married John Stoker Simmons, at Kaysville, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

They moved to Cassia County in 1917, living in the area since that time.

Mrs. Simmons was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and an active member of the LDS Church, holding many positions in the church. At the age of 12 she was appointed ward organist, and had been active in music throughout her life.

Survivors include four sons, J. Lael Simmons, Seattle, Wash.; Harold Simmons, Idaho Falls; Clarence Simmons, Grace, Ida., and Urie! Simmons, Twin Falls; six daughters, Mrs. Haber (Myrtle) Hansen, Twin Falls; Mrs. W.J. (Shirley) Arnold, Seattle; Mrs. Cy (Valeria) Williams, Ontario, Ore.; Mrs. James (Eileen) Sherron, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Earle (Dellah) Cutram, Studio City, Calif.; and Mrs. Jack (Hope) Richards, North Ogden, Utah; 65 grandchildren, 99 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death in 1958, after 60 years of marriage.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop V. Thomas Geary. Final rites will follow at 3 p.m. Monday at the Layton-Kaysville, Utah, Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the Filer church on Monday one hour prior to services.

The family suggests memorials to the Primary LDS Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bruce Everett

SHOSHONE — Bruce Owen Everett, 22, of Shoshone, was killed in a car wreck early Saturday south of Shoshone.

He was born April 19, 1948, at Wendell and attended Shoshone schools, graduating in 1966. He was active in sports and participated in the state track meet three years in a row.

Mr. Everett entered the Navy on his graduation from high school and spent 2 1/2 years in El Centro, Calif., as target controller, then went to Vietnam for a year and a half. He was discharged from the Navy on Dec. 19, 1970.

He was working in Shoshone and reportedly planned to enter college next fall.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Everett, Shoshone; three brothers, Dennis W. Everett, Boise, and Daniel and Ted Everett, both Shoshone; two sisters, Mrs. Drowie (Robin) Hall, Boise, and Kathy D. Everett, both of Boise; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. E.A. Braun, Gooding; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Jacobs, Shoshone, and his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Rybals, Grabo, Wyo.

Funeral services were held in Twin Falls with Rev. J. Russell Houston officiating.

W.E. Title

FILER — William E. (Mannie) Title, 86, of Filer, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday following a short illness.

He was born Sept. 22, 1884, at Defiance, Ohio, and moved to Rapid City, S.D., with his parents on Aug. 26, 1886. He attended Rapid City schools and the South Dakota School of Mines.

Mr. Title filed on a mining claim near Owanuk, S.D., in 1906, and worked as a mail carrier in the area.

He married Belle Beem in 1910 in Owanuk, and they moved to Rapid City a short while later.

While in Rapid City, Mr. Title worked for his brother, Charles Title, in the grocery business, later worked for a Ford dealer, and in 1928 he opened the first body and fender shop in Rapid City, operating it for many years.

During World War II, Mr. Title worked as a mechanic at Ellsworth Air Force Base, and after the war was named building inspector for Rapid City, where he worked until his retirement.

In 1963, Mr. and Mrs. Title moved to Filer to live near a daughter, Mrs. Clinton Dougherty. Mrs. Title died in 1964 in Filer.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Filer; a foster daughter, Mrs. Ray (Florence) McCabe Turner, Camarillo, Calif.; three grandchildren, three foster grandchildren and one foster great-grandchild. One brother and three sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Behrens Mortuary, Rapid City, S.D., with local arrangements by the White Mortuary.

Alvin Decker

PAUL — Funeral services for Alvin Decker, who died Thursday night at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a brief illness, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul Baptist church by Rev. Gustav Rauser.

Mr. Decker was born Sept. 22, 1919, at Cedar Bluff, Kan., and married Alma Berth Aug. 27, 1948, at Los Angeles. They moved to Paul in 1951. He served in the Army from 1942 to 1945 and had worked for the Larry Wright Construction Co. for 15 years as a foreman.

Survivors include his widow, Paul; three sons, Arlo Decker, Boise State College; Marlin Decker, Idaho State University, Pocatello, and Mark Decker, Paul; one daughter, Nadine Decker, Paul; four brothers, George Decker, Malcolm Decker and Robert Decker, all Paul, and LeRoy Decker, Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Tin (Sharon) Garner, both Paul, and Mrs. Claude (Melba) Boorborow, Elma, Wash.

Final rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery with the military rites by Paul American Legion, Post 77 No. 77. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

Richard Crowson

TWIN FALLS — Richard R. Crowson, 77, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday following a short illness.

He was born Oct. 11, 1893, at Jonesboro, La., and married Bessie Mitchell on Dec. 21, 1923, at Kansas City, Kan. They came to Twin Falls in 1936.

Mr. Crowson was a carpenter and contractor in the Twin Falls area for a number of years.

He was a member of the Wesleyan Holiness Church, Twin Falls; one son, Harold J. Crowson, Boise; eight daughters, Mrs. Norris (Ninuh) Brugh, Mrs. Sergio (Doris) Becerra, Mrs. Gordon (Mabel) Taylor and Mrs. Larry (Frances) Bowler, all Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Jack (Edith) Lute, Placerville, Calif.; Mrs. Wayne (Margaret) Anderson, Boise; Mrs. Earl (Robert) Mount, Mt. Orab, Ohio, and Mrs. Lloyd (Agnes) Rieger, Twin Falls; one sister, Lela Shively, Jonesboro, La., 10 grandchildren and three grand-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel by the White Mortuary.

John Ryan

DIETRICH — John Francis Ryan, former Dietrich resident, died in a Salt Lake City rest home, according to reports received here.

He was born Jan. 17, 1891, in Park City, Utah, moved to Camas Prairie, graduated from the University of Michigan and held a master's degree from the University of Washington. He taught school for a time at Dietrich.

Henry Rufener

RUPERT — Henry Rufener died Friday night at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Walk Mortuary.

Washington's farewell address to his officers was made Dec. 4, 1783 in New York City.

Henry Rufener

RUPERT — Henry Rufener died Friday night at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Walk Mortuary.

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Funeral services will be announced by the Walk Mortuary.

Regional Obituaries

Albertson's earnings up

BOISE (UPI) — J.L. Scott, president, Albertson's, Inc., announced Thursday a sharp rise in both earnings and sales for the closing 14-week quarter.

He said earnings totaled \$1.4 million, or 26 cents a share as compared with \$1.1 million or 19 cents a share earned for the same period a year ago. He added sales were up 13 percent over the same year ago.

Custom PICTURE FRAMING

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Advertisement for Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL, ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, PHONE 733-4900. Includes names Paul D. Reynolds and James C. Reynolds, MEMBER IFDA and NFDA.

"The Aristocats" from Las Vegas



Here For Two Weeks Appearing Nightly

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Our new, permanent home office building, 323 Shoshone St. N., right across from the Methodist church — come see us.

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JOIN THE PENNY-WISE SAVE-IN



Missions past, ahead

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The past and future of Project Apollo at a glance.

Apollo 1, Jan. 27, 1967—First manned Apollo, failed in a ground test fire which killed astronauts Virgil T. Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee.

(There were no missions designated Apollo 2 and 3)

Apollo 4, Nov. 9, 1967—First unmanned test flight of the Saturn 5 moon rocket.

Apollo 5, Jan. 22, 1968—First unmanned test flight of the lunar module landing craft in Earth orbit.

Apollo 6, April 4, 1968—Second unmanned test flight of the Saturn 5, failed when rocket's third stage misfired in Earth orbit.

Apollo 7, Oct. 11, 1968—First manned Apollo Earth orbital mission, 11-day mission manned by Walter M. Schirra, Donn F. Eliseo and Walter Cunningham.

Apollo 8, Dec. 21, 1968—First lunar orbiting mission, eight-day flight carried out by Frank Borman, James A. Lovell, and William Anders.

Apollo 9, March 3, 1969—First manned Earth orbital test of the lunar module, performed for 10 days by James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell J. Schweickart.

Apollo 10, May 18, 1969—Lunar orbital rehearsal of moon landing operations, eight-day mission carried out by Thomas P. Slatford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan.

Apollo 11, July 16, 1969—First lunar landing mission, carried out by Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin. Landing occurred July 20 and mission lasted eight days.

Apollo 12, Nov. 14, 1969—Second lunar landing flight, piloted by Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean. Mission lasted 10 days.

Apollo 13, April 11, 1970—Third lunar landing attempt, failed when oxygen tank exploded. Lovell, John L. Swiger and Fred W. Haise returned to Earth safely six days after launch.

Apollo 14, scheduled for launch Jan. 31, 1971—Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell to go on nine-day moon landing mission.

Apollo 15, scheduled for launch July 25, 1971—Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin are scheduled to land near the moon's Hadley Rille.

Apollo 16, scheduled for launch January, 1972—Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke expected to be named to fly the mission.

Apollo 17, scheduled for launch June, 1972—crew and landing area not yet selected.

Striking difference in Shepard flights

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—There are some striking differences between Apollo 14 commander Alan B. Shepard's first and second space missions.

On May 31, 1961, Shepard made America's first manned spaceflight, starting atop a Redstone rocket that was 83 feet tall, weighed 66,000 pounds and had 78,000 pounds of blastoff power. It had one stage and one engine.

When he heads for the moon aboard Apollo 14, Shepard and his crew mates—Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar B. Mitchell—will be atop a Saturn 5 rocket that towers 363 feet from its base to the top of its escape tower. It weighs 8.3 million pounds at takeoff, is pushed by 7.6 million pounds of thrust and has three stages and a total of 11 engines—five each in the first two stages and one in the third stage.

In 1961, Shepard traveled 115 miles above Earth, 302 miles down range to his splashdown in the Bahamas and hit a peak speed of 5,160 miles per hour. His flight took 15 minutes.

The Apollo mission takes him a total of 961,756 miles—not including about two miles he and Mitchell walk on the moon—and a distance of 230,000 miles from Earth's surface.

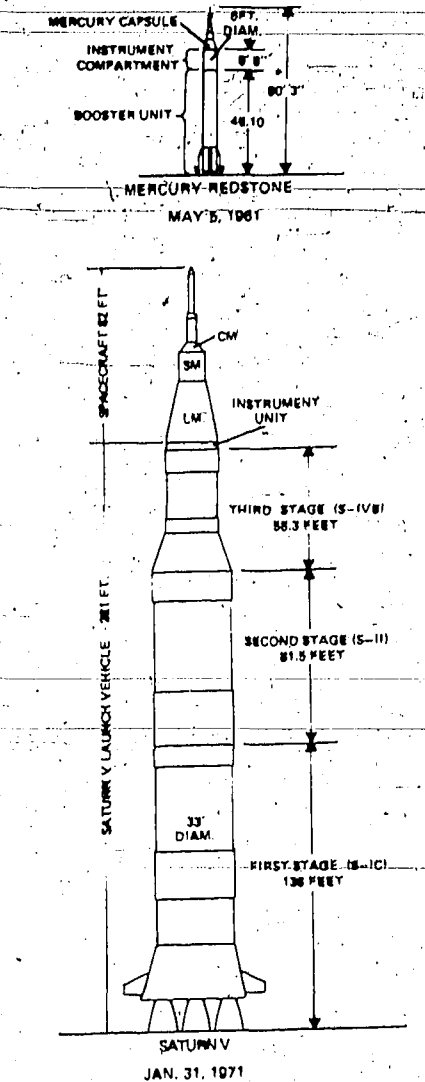
The Apollo spacecraft hits a peak velocity of 24,272 miles per hour. The flight will last nine days and end with a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

Shepard's "Freedom 7" Mercury capsule carried him alone. It weighed 3,000 pounds.

The three-man Apollo 14 spacecraft, including the command module "Kitty Hawk" and the lunar lander "Antares," weighs 111,316 pounds at takeoff.

In 1961, Shepard was 37 and a Navy commander. Today he is 47 and a captain.

Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in 1942.



Largest, smallest

When Alan Shepard blasts off today in Apollo 14, he will be the only astronaut to fly in the largest and smallest U.S. launch vehicles. He made a 302-mile sub-orbital flight May 5, 1961. Drawing compares the two launch vehicles. (UPI)

Flag planting set

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 14 astronauts will leave the third United States flag on the moon next month, and they will bring back a number of other flags they will first carry to the lunar surface.

A 30-by-48-inch nylon flag, backed by a special folding bar to give the impression it is fluttering in the breeze, will be left behind on the moon.

Carried to the moon and then returned to earth will be 25 United States flags, 50 individual state flags, flags of the U.S. territories and flags of all the United Nations members.

The astronauts will also leave behind a 7-by-9 inch stainless steel plaque inscribed with the words "Apollo 14," "Antares" (the name of the lunar lander) the date and the signatures of the three crew members.

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1/2" C.D. SHIP.	3.55 ea.	\$2.25 ea.	WINDOW SHUTTERS WAS 4.82 EA.	NOW \$3.00 EA.	MANY OTHER DOOR		7.25 \$ up.
3/4" C.D.	6.10 ea.	\$3.25 ea.	MANY OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE		PATIO DOORS	101.99 ea.	60.00 ea.
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4" x 8" WALKWAY LAM	4.49 ea.	\$2.50 ea.	FOOD & SHAP TRYS WAS 21 EA.	NOW 2 EA.	6" x 24" x 5"	44.00 SET	25.00 ea.
			26" PC. SV CHIMP RIDGE ROLL	NOW 2 EA.	6" x 24" x 4"	51.00 SET	29.00 ea.
			8-1/2 FINE LINER WAS \$1.10 EA.	SALE PRICE 19 EA.	6" x 24" x 3"	73.00 SET	39.00 ea.
				NOW 20 EA.	OTHER SIZES AT REDUCED PRICES		
					TRIM DOOR UNITS	24.76 ea.	15.00 ea.
					ALUM.	36.95	28.95 ea.
					CONC. DOOR	11.99 ea.	2.00 ea.
					IN-PASS FRAME		
					TRIM & HARD.	11.99 ea.	2.00 ea.

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BOSTITCH STAPLER KIT. WAS 16.95 . . . NOW 13.35
 1/4" DRILL SPEC. PRICE 8.89 EA.
 ALL CEILING TILE IN STOCK 15% OFF
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 75 Rockwell Saw. WAS \$44.99 EA. NOW \$37.25 EA.
 David White Level. WAS \$45.00 EA. NOW \$59.00 EA.
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Gillette PLATINUM PLUS 57¢
 \$1.00 VALUE
5 BLADES

SUSPENSION Maalox ANTACID 12 Fluid Oz. REG. \$1.59
\$1.19

PLAYTEX HAND SAVER Rubber Gloves REG. \$1.09
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MIDLAND TABLE RADIO \$14.49 VALUE
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100% NYLON HEAD SCARF 59¢ VALUE
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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING HAIRDRESSING
BRYLCREEM 89¢ Value - 2 1/2 ounce
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NEW SPEC-T CHILDREN'S SORE THROAT LOZENGES \$1.00 Regular
SQUIBB'S CHILDREN'S SPEC-T FOR SORE THROAT
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BOLO SCATTER RUGS 22" x 44" size MACHINE WASHABLE
\$3.00 VALUE
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REG. 49¢ SQUIBB CHILDREN'S Toothbrush 29¢

2 for the price of 1 SQUIBB VIGORAN VITAMINS & MINERALS with IRON \$1.99
 Reg. \$2.98

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ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH New Foreign Policy Report

WASHINGTON — Some time soon, perhaps by mid-February, President Nixon is to make a new report to the nation on the Vietnam war and other foreign policy problems.

The Air Force has been invited to resubmit its often submitted plan for a real test of the Minuteman missile from an operational silo on an ICBM base.

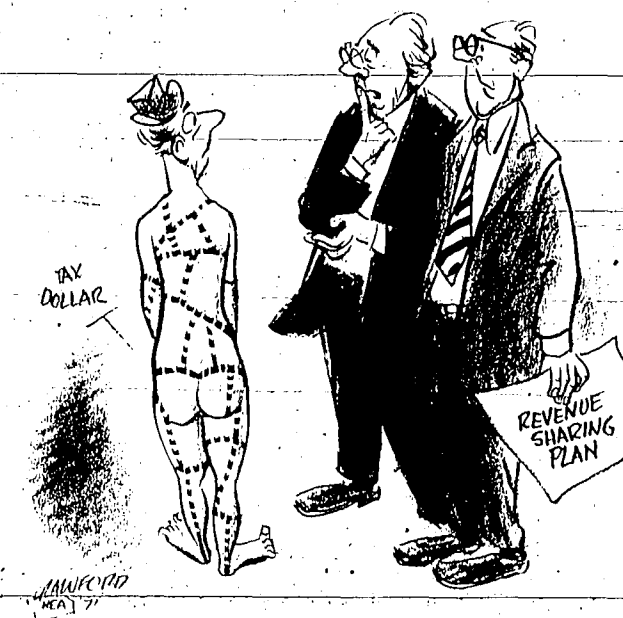
In another Pentagon procurement controversy previously spotlighted here, the Marine Corps has been instructed to buy its Harrier, vertical take-off fighter planes, direct from the British maker, at a substantial savings to the U.S. taxpayer.

A Coming Blow

It just might turn out to be a shock to property taxpayers but there is a mighty good chance that at some future date — and the date just can't be far off — people who do not pay property taxes will be permitted to add to the existing tax load.

general is making a study of the matter: Right now the experts in the attorney general's office are of the opinion the ruling might have invalidated the entire election bond law.

"There Must Be Another Choice Cut!"



ANDREW TULLY

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Bursitis

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have suffered from bursitis in my shoulder off and on for about six years. I try to be careful and not exert my arms too much, but that's not easy with a house, yard, and family to take care of.

cludes ultrasound and diathermy. While you must guard the shoulders from excessive strain (as you realize), that doesn't mean not using them at all.

The Withdrawal

When an organization becomes as hypocritical and dangerous to world peace as the United Nations' Colonialism Committee is, the only course open to honest members is to resign.

The committee has sent frequent expeditions into Africa to give support to guerrilla groups, and has provided numerous forums for Soviet and African spokesmen to attack the U.S. and Britain.

Consumer Guerrilla

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader, the consumer guerrilla, and assorted militant groups will join this year in challenging the right of the National Football League to impose a "local" blackout on its annual Super Bowl championship game.

"dangerous precedent." Translated, Rozelle's statement means that in future years, radio-television would cut the profits of the league's proprietors by reducing attendance at the games.

Paul Harvey: Britain's Lord Snowdon refuses to go bird hunting any more. The brother-in-law of the queen says he simply does not want to kill anything any more.

MR. SPECTATOR

Tonsorial Reaction

Some barbers are up against it as a result of the long hair fad. There is no question about it. It is even getting a little irritable right here in Twin Falls and Magic Valley.

actually being trimmed — that is without having to pay a full-haircut price. The barber, for a few minutes' work, would get a little money for his efforts.

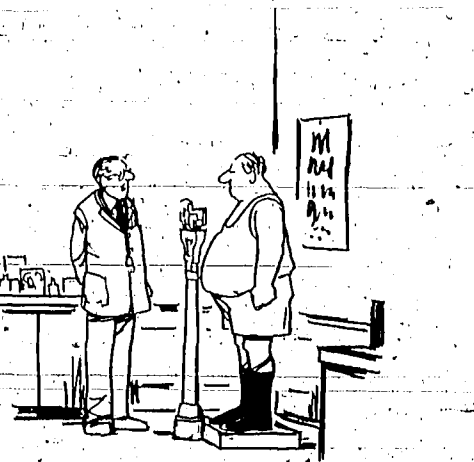
These experts have read the Federal statute on the subject, a chore Rozelle seems to have neglected. The law permitting local blackouts applies only to a 75-mile radius of the home town's city, and even the most hysterical of Florida's boosters would have a struggle convincing a court that the Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys, who participated in last week's mess, are legally domiciled in Miami.

Their Guns

Young Paul and I shot skeet together — the clay targets. And we went hunting together for quail and pheasant and, I think enjoyed it. Certainly we enjoyed the fellowship.

But Lord Snowdon, husband of Princess Margaret, did not attend. Says he will participate in no more royal grouse shooting parties. He says, "I simply do not want to kill things any more."

BERRY'S WORLD



"I think you've reached the point now where you can stop trying to count calories and start trying to keep your big fat mouth shut!"

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have several puppies to give away. Call 734-2795 before one or after six any day. Ask for Candy Stovall, Route Two, Twin Falls.

Sherman J. Bellwood, judge of the Fifth Judicial District and a resident of Rupert, Friday was honored in receiving the Idaho Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars first annual Chase Clark Memorial Award.

The presentation was in Boise and many of the leaders of Idaho were there to witness the proceedings.

But the remarks made by Judge Bellwood in accepting the high honor are worth more than a passing reference. Because of their importance in this day and age, the Times-News brings them to you today in their entirety.

Penology reform is in the air. It is a breath of fresh air in the deep, dark dungeons of our philosophies of crime and punishment. To breathe that air is invigorating. But who cares?

Penology is the science — the science, mind you — of punishment of crime and the management of prisons, particularly with a view to rehabilitation of offenders.

A most knowledgeable group — our country's 200,000 prisoners — scream out for reforms. In their sincere attempts to get someone's attention the Karl Menningers, the Raymond W. Mays and Paul Keves and Warren Burgers practice exercises in apparent futility. Who listens?

The administration of justice on the criminal law side does not end with the arrest and the trial. There is a third phase: the disposition of the convicted offender. We have used almost every known field of science and spent untold millions of dollars to achieve the arrest.

Our sense of fair play has produced the world's most complex, refined and expensive trial procedure designed to protect the individual. But our basic handling of the convicted offender is little different than it was more than 100 years ago.

There should be two basic purposes of a system of criminal justice — the first to protect society; the second to correct the wrongdoer. If our purpose is to protect society, how can we explain the ballooning crime rate, the projection of 245,000 prisoners in 1975? Paul Keve, Minnesota Commissioner of Corrections, asserts that "if our purpose is to correct the offender, the prison system is a device which couldn't be more cleverly designed to thwart that purpose."

Too many Americans are still strongly motivated by the philosophy that the best way to solve the crime problem is to put the offender behind stone walls. As Raymond W. Mays, Idaho's Director of Corrections, has said, "sweeping it under the rug, figuring that out of sight is out of mind." The facts of life in

this final third of the 20th century virtually order us to rearrange our thinking and to redesign the concepts of penology so long held. We have not solved the crime problem; we have compounded it. And every day we waste human resources. The hue and cry today is "Pollution." But we have yet to hear word one about prison reforms from the ecology experts.

Everyone has the need for individuality; we call it an aspect of normality. Everyone has a need for sexual identity and a need to show its attributes. A man needs to display the hallmarks of masculinity as a woman needs to show the attributes of femininity. Humans need to know who or what they are; and if they don't know, they attempt to prove or show it in strange ways.

The usual prison procedure does not take these things into account. They do just the opposite. Appearance is standardized; conduct is standardized. Prison life is one of boredom and relative ease. The prisoner lives in a world of rules — arbitrary, meaningless, and designed to put down the individual. Privacy is lost. Individuality is gone. Most prisoners are not run for the prisoners but for the taxpayers and often for the convenience of the personnel. Many prisons are in the control of the inmates through the con bosses and their henchmen.

A prisoner in a penitentiary is not a human being — just a number.

The penitentiary destroys the man and his identity as a person. A young man's whole personality can be destroyed by the experience. When a man is sentenced to prison the general public, including lawyers and many judges, have no conception of the pressures that begin to work on him or the personality changes he undergoes. The fact is that most people don't know what goes on in most, if not all, prisons. Conditions can only be described as very ugly and sad. They will make anyone sick.

Meditate on the blunt words of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the United States Supreme Court: "When a sheriff or a marshal takes a man from a courthouse in a prison van and transports him to confinement for two or three years, this is our act. We have tolled the bell for him. And whether we like it or not, we have made him our collective responsibility. We are free to do something about him; he is not. If we fail, that bell tolls for all of us."

We wonder if our Chief Justice had in mind the facts recently revealed by our Mr. Mays: "We must realize that about 98 per cent of the prison population will end up as our

neighbors (as a result of parole or expiration of sentence). Up to 85 per cent or more of the prisoners become second offenders after their release."

Recall the suggestion that there are two basic purposes of a system of criminal justice: protection of society; correction of the wrongdoer. Prosecutors could win every prosecution, convict every defendant, and imprison every guilty person. Thus, it is said, society is protected. Yet society would have failed because the second purpose, correction of the offender, is not served by a perfect record on the first. We must succeed on both purposes or we fail.

In the words of Chief Justice Burger, "To put a man behind walls to protect society and then not try to change him is to win a battle and lose the war." Should we not turn to the business of winning the war?

Who can disagree with Director Mays when he challenges that "It is high time that citizens take a long, hard look at this problem or prison inmates?" The problem has been posed. Now, what is it we should take a "hard look" at? The following problem areas are suggested as a starting point:

1. Opportunities for exposure to formal education — the three R's. The formal education level of most prison inmates is appalling.

2. Opportunities for vocational training in vocations that count. Can anyone explain the value of making license plates where the only demand for the skill is in the penitentiary itself? Can a computer programmer be trained on a hand-operated adding machine?

3. Can it be agreed that the availability of medical care and services should at least equal that of a destitute community outside the walls?

4. How about psychological and psychiatric services which are presently severely limited or non-existent? 200,000 prisoners in America have barely 50 of each; while in small countries like Denmark, the ratio runs as high as one psychiatrist for 100 prisoners.

5. Is there any reason recreational facilities for evening or weekend use should not be expanded, as well as library facilities?

6. Should we look into the selection of and standards for prison personnel and attendants, including their compensation and tenure? If we accept the theory that inmates should be changed, can we not question the care with which prison personnel are selected?

7. How about conjugal visitations — not one-half hour sex visits but weekend family get-togethers? Home

other obligations for that month.

8. Are work-release and school-release programs feasible?

9. Are we really equipped to do follow-ups on released prisoners?

10. Should we bridge the gap between the institution and release to the community with half-way houses?

11. Should we bridge the gap between the community and prison with half-way houses and honor camps for youthful or first offenders?

12. The solution to almost any medical problem is preceded by diagnosis and evaluation. Is the problem any less deserving of diagnosis and evaluation because its symptoms are the failures or inability to comply with society's rules of conduct? Is there any rational reason to deny the benefits to society of centers for the diagnosis, evaluation, re-orientation and treatment of those who are socially ill?

13. The resources of a community have long been overlooked as one answer to the rehabilitation of offenders against our laws. But someone has to take the message to the community.

14. When are we going to offer jobs freely and openly to ex-convicts? Can you imagine anything as ridiculous as this: The parole board says, "You are ready, but you cannot be released until you have a job." The employer says, "O.K., so you are ready; but I can't give you a job until you are out."

15. Then perhaps we can humanize the rules governing prison conduct, consistent with humane, sound and secure prison management.

16. Should we get excited enough to suggest the radical surgery of a bull-dozer on antiquated prisons to make way for rational, society-oriented centers for the treatment of a social cancer?

These, then, are but a few of the things the public can "take a hard look" at.

It has been suggested that judges should take some training time in prison. There is nothing wrong with that idea, but the inherent limitation should be recognized: No matter how much the sentencing judge knows about prison, that knowledge will not enlarge the

sentencing alternatives open to him. His choices will remain the same. It is suggested, instead, that legislators and public opinion leaders should visit their state prison. They would leave the prison wondering how they have ever gotten the notion that spending a year locked up, or three years, or twenty years, might improve a man's character and make him a better citizen. The shock might open the door to prison reform.

Idealistic, is it? Yes, it is idealistic. But listen to Chief Justice Burger: "We must bring to bear on it (the war against crime) the uniquely American combination of energy, brains, ingenuity, research and innovation that has made us the world's greatest industrial power. And all of this must be backed by those special American assets — idealism and enthusiasm."

There will be failures? Yes, there will be failures. It has been said that in any given prison population about 20 per cent of the inmates are incorrigible, 30 per cent are in the "gray" area, and 50 per cent are potential useful citizens. If we go about it right we have an excellent chance with 100,000 prisoners, a fair chance with 60,000. Is that not worth the effort? And any reclamation in the 20 per cent category is pure gravy!

Prison inmates are living in a jungle. If something is not done, at the present rate of 9,000 new prisoners annually we are going to be living in a jungle on the outside, too.

The gauntlet has been cast down; it calls to all organized groups and to all individuals.

In the words of Chief Justice Burger (56 American Bar Assn. Journal 328), "We take on a burden when we put a man behind walls, and that burden is to give him a chance to change. If we deny him that, we deny his status as a human being; and to deny that is to diminish our own humanity and plant the seeds of future anguish for ourselves."

It was in 1866 that a Russian fellow published a novel entitled "Crime & Punishment." The theme of that classic is this: Man pays by suffering for his crimes against men. The author's words of 1866 echo in the 1970's: "It is with the unfortunate, above all, that humane conduct is necessary."



RAY J. HOLMES

A Man Of The Hour

Ray J. Holmes has a hobby — and it has developed into what is very close to being a full time job.

The hobby? An interest in recreation and fishing and hunting. He has maintained such an interest for most of his life but for the past 17 and one-half years it has been time consuming. For that period of time he has been a member of the State of Idaho's Fish and Game Commission and now he is chairman.

To hold such a position — in addition to a well-rounded knowledge of things recreational — a man must be willing to neglect his own business in favor of a job for which he receives little if any pay. He must be away from home for long periods of time. He must be rugged enough to visit the high places in the state. He must be used to working long hours and storing thousands of facts in his own thinking process.

Mr. Holmes is such a man. His list of accomplishments in public service is long and impressive. To name a few:

He is past president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, a

past president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, a principal in the development of the Blue Lakes Country Club, a principal in getting Idaho's Highway Department out of politics, a past chairman of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, a member of the National Wildlife Federation, a member of the Idaho Cattleman's Association range use coordinating committee, a member of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board, a member of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

These are only a few of his accomplishments.

He is one of the few people in Twin Falls to have received a Senior Citizens Community Service Award. Not only did he receive it in 1941 but he repeated the honor again in 1951.

Not many men maintain such a long stint at the job of community service. Sometimes it is a thankless one, sometimes it has its rewards. But whatever the end result, Mr. Holmes is in it to stay.

And because of this feeling of community pride he has, everyone in the Magic Valley is better off because of him.

Public Forum

Words Tell Us

Editor, Times-News: In the news of late the words tell us that everything we buy and use will be more expensive due to a percent increase coming from labor costs. Also in the same papers the headlines read that the farm news will be bad.

Already the individual farmer is producing from that portion which is profit and loss. You say that corporations can do it cheaper. That may be so but they operate on unlimited credit. Some of these have failed because the loop holes and leaks have drained the pot.

The individual farmer has plugged these holes and it is time he did something about the price increases.

Reading the letter to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in the Jan. 17 Times-News, I feel the same way these people do about the Idaho Power rate increase.

I paid my power bill the other day. I am one month behind. The cashier insisted that I pay the balance of my bill. I have been paying one bill a month and budget the rest among

BRUCE BISSAT

To Topple Nixon?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Tentative plans are shaping for a second meeting of the flock of new Democratic governors chosen last fall. They met in North Carolina in late November and may meet here in late February at the time of the interim national governors' conference.

Mostly they want to talk more about their own problems. But some leaders think they and their more senior counterparts (adding to 29 Democratic governors) may after awhile put something together that will help their party in the big thrust at Nixon. No one is yet saying they might try to coalesce their strength around a single potent candidate, but that idea simmers below the surface.

Since NEA's first limited, 15-state survey in early January showed Muskie's obvious, big lead hardening, supporting evidence has drifted in from two large states they did not include: Illinois and Massachusetts.

McGovern is nowhere today and he knows it. Hence his early leap. The present gauge observers put on his prospects ranges from guessing he will serve as a useful whistle for Muskie's commanding candidacy, to bets he will surprise many and give the man a real

chance. Bayh, Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, Ramsey Clark and the others are still largely unknown to voters and barely visible if at all on the poll-takers' eye charts.

Up to the opening of Congress, party men who get about were saying the only name that stirred politicians other than Muskie was that of Sen. Edward Kennedy. His surprising defeat as Senate whip, however, probably dims a little more a prospect which suffered most at Chappaquiddick in 1969. His colleagues' appraisal of his Senate usefulness is bound to hurt.

The Democrats' current euphoria over 1972 could be shattered if the stuttering economy improves and thus diminishes Nixon's biggest weakness.

His opposition has other potential problems ahead. Veterans Democrats around town know the new Congress still under their firm control can't hope to improve the 1971 voters unless the party's legislators go well beyond assailing Nixon's conduct.

of 1971 proposals, and a saleable, workable alternative of their own.

THE WAY IT WAS A Long Ways Back

JANUARY 31, 1941

FILER — Tom Parks stepped down as president of the Idaho State Fair Association. He was succeeded by William Hendrix of Meridian.

AMSTERDAM — Quintuplets were born at the Gerrit Peters ranch over the weekend. The "quints" are little lambs. Two were born Sunday night and three Monday morning. The mother is dead and the lambs are being hand fed by George McDonald, caretaker.

TWIN FALLS — City fathers announced today that in future elections the city would be divided into three wards instead of two.

FAIRFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Waterbury, 20, were held at the Community Church on Sunday. Mrs. Waterbury died at the Wendell hospital. She had been a resident of Camas Prairie all her life. Survivors include her husband and a daughter, two also surviving are her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Jones, two sisters and two brothers, all of Fairfield.

JEROME — Employing better methods to advertise the products of Idaho and also the need to find new markets was discussed here today as speakers appeared at a Rotary Club luncheon. The speakers were William Cline, head of the Idaho Advertising Commission; Charles Barlow, Hazelton, and E.N. Pottgyrove, former commissioner of agriculture. H.J. Ellis, local potato buyer and grower, asked a number of pertinent questions during the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Jack Oviatt, 340 Taylor Avenue, reported to the police today that the 1940 Dodge sedan he was driving at a point six miles east of Jerome had left the road and overturned. He reported that in-

juries were slight to both he and a passenger L.O. Anderson.

TWIN FALLS — Construction and remodeling work, which will see several improvements being made at the Elks Temple, were underway here today under the direction of Jim Thompson, contractor.

SUN VALLEY — Mrs. Gretchen Fraser of Denver, Pacific northwest's girl sking champion, won Sun Valley's highest ski trophy, the "diamond ski and sun." She completed the two-mile run down Baldy Mountain in three minutes, forty-seven and four-fifths seconds — well under the four minute limit set for women.

GOODING — Miss Mary Elizabeth Schmitt, Gooding, who was admitted to the bar on July 27, 1940, left today for Rexburg where she will be associated with Robert M. Kerr, Jr., attorney.

FILER — Mrs. Frankie K. Alworth is at Ashton, called there by the death of an aunt.

MOSCOW — Kathleen Orr, Buhl, was chosen vice-president of the Fellowship Forum, Presbyterian-Young People's organization at the University of Idaho this week.

TWIN FALLS — The new Elks Americanism Band — just organized and in smart new uniforms, made its initial concert appearance last night at the local lodge. Youngsters in the band include Junior Farmer, Ted Becker, Earl Hayes, George Joseph, Paul Taber, Larry Meese, Jack Benedict, Dick Commons, John Rasmussen, Ed. Chapin, Ellis Stettler, Wayne Fuller, Bob Blandford, Glen Terry, Jack McNeill, Wayne Orchard, Gene Hull and Phil Kofranch. The young men are directed by Bert Christianson.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho

Department Store is announcing the arrival of a shipment of Arrow Shirts — white and bright and in new spring patterns. Price was \$2 to \$2.25.

JANUARY 30, 1941

TWIN FALLS — Police were trying to find the owner of a sack of oranges and a sack of grapefruit. J.R. Douglass brought the stuff into the police station and said he had found it in his car. Police were of the opinion someone had purchased the fruit then put it in the wrong car.

CAREY — One of the large windows of the Green Brothers Garage was smashed today when a parked car rolled down the street, went through the window and pushed a large desk out into an adjoining office.

MINDOKA — The WPA has allocated \$32,000 for road work in Mindoka and Jefferson counties. The Rupert highway program will also benefit.

TWIN FALLS — Tyrus R. (Ty) Cobb, the former baseball great, is visiting in Twin Falls on business. He is owner of the Coca Cola Bottling Plant.

ALBION — Albion high school basketballers took three games in a row from the invading Paul forces here last night. The varsity won 24-23; the freshman won 27-26 and the girls won 35-11.

WASHINGTON — President Franklin Roosevelt celebrated his 58th birthday today with a "business as usual" schedule.

BERLIN — Adolf Hitler said today that American help for Britain "would be torpedoed."

He spoke to a cheering throng of 20,000 at the Sports Palace. The German leader said Germans were in a war they didn't want, but that victory is at the end of the road.

Cancer Research

Editor, Times-News: Although I am not a resident of your city, the hospital in which I work has admitted and cared for patients from your area, so I hope you will be kind enough to print this letter.

Our hospital has, for years, been treating patients with advanced cancer from all over America — patients who refuse to give up and who keep fighting to live. We need better medicines to fight cancer, and they can only come from research. We who work in cancer hospitals are now convinced that medical research has the ability to conquer cancer in this decade if given the needed support.

Although the Congressional appropriation for cancer research and research training is still far short of what is needed, so many Americans write their representatives last year that the appropriation for fiscal 1971 was raised by about \$50 million to \$230 million.

The lives you save may include those you love the most. Sincerely yours, SOLOMON GAB, M.D. Scientific Director American Medical Center, Denver

Denver

Skeptics confounded anew by 747 success

NEW YORK (UPI)—Back at the turn of the century, the skeptics shook their heads and predicted "they will never get it off the ground."

"They" were Wilbur and Orville Wright and "it" was a crude contraption with a 12-horsepower motor.

But it did get off the ground. Orville made the world's first controlled flight in a heavier-than-air machine on Dec. 17, 1903. The hop lasted only 12 seconds and covered a distance of 120 feet at Kitty Hawk, N.C., but opened a vast new dimension in man's conquest of time and space.

The flying machine has made tremendous strides since. But at almost every step along the way, there were the Doubting Thomases.

Not long ago, some were saying again "they will never get it off the ground." This time "they" was the Boeing Co. and "it" was a giant jetliner designed to carry more passengers—up to 500—faster, farther and higher than any of its predecessors.

The skeptics were confounded again. The 747 jumbo jet did fly and the first went into regular commercial service in January, 1970. By the end of the year, Boeing had delivered more than 90 of them to about 30 U.S. and foreign airlines at a price tag of \$25 million each.

During the first 12 months of operations, according to Boeing, the 747s carried about 6 million passengers, over a billion of miles on regular flights in the United States and elsewhere around the world.

Equine embrace vanishing art

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The missing kiss of this generation of entertainers is that tender emotional embrace of a cowboy actor and his horse.

In the days of silent flicks and later with singing cowboys, the western hero bussed his horse in a manly manifestation of the affection between man and his noble steed.

More than likely the actor couldn't stand his horse, but the script demanded the osculation. Only a city dude would kiss a girl.

Today horses are treated with less affection on screen than motorcycles and automobiles, pollution notwithstanding.

Typical deterioration of the hero-horse relationship is that of Lorne Greene (Ben Cartwright of television's "Bonanza") and his big buckskin nag, Dinnie Waggoner.

"The horse doesn't belong to me," Greene said. "And he's about 21 years old. We've been together since the show went on the air a dozen years ago."

In truth Greene and Dinnie got off to a ridiculous start.

"I went out to Fat Jones' stable and they asked me if I could ride," Greene said. "I answered 'Yup. I mean that's a good western reply. After all I was a Toronto radio man and a Broadway actor.'"

He climbed aboard old Dinnie, who immediately bolted for the horizon at a dead run. Greene recounts he enjoyed the novelty until Dinnie approached a wooden fence at roughly 250 m.p.h.

"I didn't know what to do," Greene said. "So I pulled the reins to the left and Dinnie made a right-angle turn. His nose was so fast I also made a right-angle turn in the other direction, hanging on to the saddle horn with one hand."

He did not kiss Dinnie then, nor does he now. He sees the horse only when the good equine is brought to the studio or location to work. He hasn't thrown him since.

There were problems with the jet engine—the most powerful ever developed for commercial planes—and other bugs that stirred demands the 747s be grounded after two in-flight engine failures. But the Federal Aviation Administration rejected them and said the planes were safe without qualification.

Worth noting, therefore, is the remarkable safety record established by the 747 in its first year of commercial service—not one was involved in a fatal crash.

Noteworthy also is the fact that U.S. scheduled airlines in 1970 had their best safety record in almost two decades. The only fatal crash was that of a Trans Caribbean Airways Boeing 727 on Dec. 28 at St. Thomas—in the U.S. Virgin Islands, in which two passengers died. The previous low was the jet ago began and when lots fewer people were flying.

The 747 is the largest passenger jetliner in history. With an overall length of 231 feet 4 inches—if stood on its nose it would be about as high as a 20-story building—it is twice as long as the earlier jetliners. It is almost twice as wide—about 20 feet—inside, too.

Key received

ART MART OPENING in the old Boone Title Co. offices in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building will be operated by members of the Magic Valley Art Guild. Harold Hove of the bank turns keys to the vacant office space over to Faye Kouleek, art guild president.

T.F. art mart open Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A cooperative art mart will open Wednesday in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building in the old Boone Title office, facing on Shoshone Street, sponsored by the Magic Valley Art Guild.

Mrs. Lorraine Reese, Castleford, and Mrs. Gloria Hinn, Buhl, co-chairmen of the Art Mart said the new establishment will be used for show and sales purposes by artists of the local guild. Space for the facility is being donated by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. The guild will have works, all productions of local artists, on display and sale from 1 to 5 p.m. daily Wednesday through Saturday.

A special Sunday opening Feb. 7 and another Feb. 14 will also be featured. Only members of the local guild may exhibit, and no artist will be permitted to display more than 10 paintings at one time.

Members are advised to bring painting to the building today from 10 to 4 p.m. or Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Co-chairmen said a revolving display system will be used—now and different shows each week and a repeat of favorites. Oils, water color or other art types will be featured.

Television Schedules

- Sunday, Jan. 31, 1971
- At press time, the Apollo spacecraft was scheduled to lift off from Cape Kennedy's Pad 39 at about 1:30 p.m. If the flight begins according to plan, the astronauts will leave Earth orbit at 3:50 p.m. and head toward the moon. Regular programming would be pre-empted.
- Morning
- 3 — Time for Meditation 7:00
 - 3 — Tom and Jerry 7:30
 - 3 — Tom and Jerry 8:00
 - 3 — Lamp Unto My Feet 8:30
 - 3 — Agriculture USDA 9:00
 - 3 — Big Picture 9:30
 - 3 — Tabernacle Choir 9:30
 - 3 — Smokey Bear 10:00
 - 3 — Smokey Bear 10:30
 - 3 — Look Up and Live 11:00
 - 3 — Faith for Today 11:30
- 25L — Science in Agriculture 8:00
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- 25L — Rex Humbard 9:00
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Divorce reform passed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House of Representatives adopted a bill to liberalize divorce laws, another to make it more difficult and a measure to legalize sterilization of mentally incompetent persons involuntarily.

In other action, by a unanimous vote the House approved a measure, one suggested by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, to reduce the sales tax refund fund from \$250,000 to \$50,000 with the balance going to the general fund of the state.

Rep. Don Copple, R-Boise, led the fight for passage of the "liberalized divorce laws" which allow divorce for irreconcilable differences. He said it would allow married couples to get together with judges and frankly talk about their differences.

Rep. John A. Molyneux, D-Coeur d'Alene, told the House Idaho's laws on divorce have been lax in the past, resulting in the state becoming a "haven for quick divorces."

Rep. Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said he didn't think the measure liberalized the divorce laws of the state. He said it would only provide the opportunity for couples to talk frankly about their problems.

He noted that under present Idaho laws, the wife must show that the husband is at fault before divorces can be granted. He said if it can be shown that the husband and wife are equally at fault, no divorce can be granted.

The measure passed the house by a vote of 54-15 and was sent to the Senate for its consideration.

Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, went to bat for legislation that would provide reconciliation periods, at the discretion of the judge, for persons involved in divorce proceedings.

"For those of you worried that the bill we just adopted will liberalize the divorce laws, the one now under consideration would provide for reconciliation periods in situations where minor children are involved."

Appointee approval delayed

BOISE (UPI) — In a flurry of parliamentary procedure, the Senate State Affairs Committee voted Friday to hold up in committee the appointment of Robert Lenaghan as acting director of administrative services.

The decision was made at a special meeting of the committee after Sen. Vern Brassey, R-Boise, said he thought several personnel matters in the Department of Administrative Services should be cleared up before the committee decides whether to recommend Lenaghan's appointment.

Lenaghan has dismissed Ray Clovis, director of management services, the computer operations of the department, and D.E. (Bert) Colwell, director of communications. Both men have appealed to the State Personnel Commission.

Brassey said he was concerned "primarily with the personnel system we have here."

He said in addition to firing the two department employees Lenaghan had hired another employee without going through the Personnel Commission.

He said he was told by George Murphy, director of the Personnel Commission, that the Department of Administrative Services has 20 days in which to respond to the appeals filed by the two men and urged that more information on the appeals be gathered before a decision is made on Lenaghan's appointment.

He said the two incidents had led several state officials to say that "key people whom they seriously need to run their departments" might be tempted to seek work outside of state government.

The meeting began when Sen. John Evans, D-Malad, noted there were four appointees whose names had been held in committee for the required 48 hours: Lenaghan, Fred Garrett as director of the Department of Employment; Lloyd Howe as acting secretary of commerce and development; and Tom McEldowney as acting commissioner of finance.

Evans moved that the names of all four be forwarded to the Senate floor for confirmation.

But Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, offered a substitute motion to send only the names of McEldowney, Garrett and Howe to the floor and said there was a senator who wished to discuss Lenaghan's appointment.

Legislative audit reveals red ink in planning agency

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative audit released Friday indicated the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency had a balance on Dec. 31 of \$5,885, and total liabilities of \$26,998.

Legislative Auditor James Defenbach, reporting to the Joint Finance - Appropriations Committee, said the problem "is further complicated when salaries are considered and other operating expenses, which will be incurred between now and June 30, 1971."

Defenbach's audit report said the agency has requisitioned \$13,155 from the federal government and, if received would leave remaining outstanding liabilities of \$7,838.

But, he said, because of future salary and expense problems, the agency is asking for a \$25,000 supplemental appropriation from this season of the legislature.

Earlier Friday Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told a news conference

he had asked for an audit of the agency.

Defenbach also said he had begun discussions with the attorney general regarding certain contractual relationships between the State of Idaho and a consulting firm with which the planning agency was transacting its business.

Defenbach said the findings showed that during the time of the contract one of the planning agency employees was an officer

of the consulting corporation and in that capacity had signed various progress reports submitted to the State of Idaho by the company.

In addition, Defenbach said, "It is also apparent that one of the state employees was also engaged in part-time employment for the corporation during the period of time in which contracts existed between the corporation and the State of Idaho."

On the basis of those findings, Defenbach said, and after discussions with the attorney general, he recommended the \$9,927 apparently due to the consulting firm not be paid until the attorney general can take a better look at the situation.

The audit covered Oct. 1, 1969, through Dec. 31, 1970. It showed the agency collected \$121,479 during the period, but spent \$115,494 and had the remaining \$26,998 in liabilities.



Hits inflation . . .

ROGER BLOUGH, former board chairman of U.S. Steel, told a House-Senate joint economic committee that a colossal economic bust could occur if inflation gets worse (UPI)

Wage-hike crackdown suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roger Blough, former chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, says it would be a good "character-building experience" for the government to crack down on construction workers' wage demands.

Testifying Friday before the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, Blough portrayed unionized construction workers as the chief culprit behind the nation's inflation.

If the trend of construction workers' wage settlements can't be reversed, he said, "the game is up for changing the trend in all wages."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee chairman, protested that workers, despite their wage gains, are losing ground to inflation.

Blough fired back: "You're living in the past, sir! You're now at a place in

mid-1971 where you're facing the worst inflation this country has ever had . . . I know what's going on."

Recalling Blough's showdown with President John F. Kennedy after U.S. Steel posted a price increase Kennedy considered excessive, Proxmire said, "We also need to look at the price increases by steel."

"I'm not here to talk about steel," Blough replied. "I'm no longer connected with U.S. Steel except as a director."

Blough said under recent labor settlements some construction workers are receiving incomes of more than \$30,000 a year. Under a Baltimore settlement, he said, pipefitters will get an annual increase of \$3,700 over the next three years and electricians of Waterbury, Conn. will get an annual \$12,000 increase for three years.

Land law panel gets new life

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate voted 25-10 after lengthy debate Friday to extend the life of the Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws beyond its expiration date of June 30, 1971.

The measure would also allow the governor to request the resignation of any three of the nine commission members in any one fiscal year.

Earlier this month, John E. Martin, executive director of the commission, said some \$40,000 remains of its original \$100,000 appropriation and said the commission could continue even if its life were extended with no additional funding.

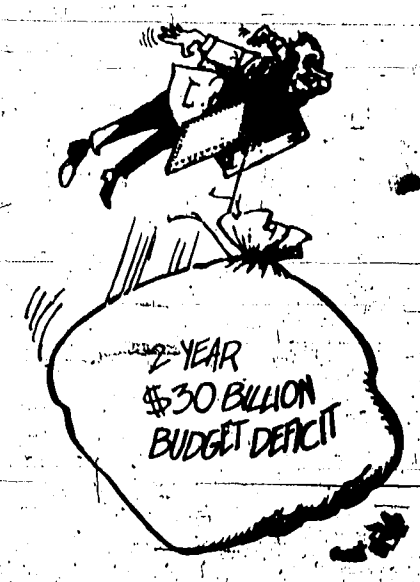
Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, sponsor of the legislation, said most of the "important work of the commission," or-

ganized to make Idaho's position known on the Public Land Law Review Commission report, still lies ahead.

He said Idaho's congressional delegation had urged that the commission be extended and quoted Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, as describing the commission as a "melting pot" to work out not only Idaho's objections to the report but also to meet with other western states to work out positions.

But Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, discussed the "miserable record of this commission" and said the limit on three resignations each year was "an effort to prevent or at least put strong road blocks" in the governor's path.

"We're not escalating . . . Just interdicting unemployment"



House OKs jobless benefits

BOISE (UPI) — In an unexpected move, the House suspended its rules today and passed an emergency bill designed to extend unemployment benefits to about 2,000 Idahoans who are out of work.

Rep. Clyde Keithly, R-Nampa, objected to the rule suspension, saying he felt the measure should take its normal course by which it could clear both houses by next Friday.

He pointed out this was a Saturday, that the bill had not been printed as yet and that membership on the floor today was light.

Because of his objections, Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, permitted the House to run its debate on the bill prior to consideration of rule suspension.

After this debate the House voted, 49-6, to suspend rules. Keithly and Reps. James Elgin, R-Caldwell, E.V. McHan, R-Halley, John Reardon, R-Boise, voted against suspension. But when the bill was put to a final vote, after rules were suspended, every body present voted for it and the measure passed, 55-0.

The bill goes now to the Senate for consideration. Since the Senate has adjourned for the weekend the bill cannot consider the bill before Monday.

In other action today, the House received four new bills and acted on several others during a brief third reading calendar.

Senate eyes attendance

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate concurrent resolution introduced Friday would allow any member of the legislature to attend any meeting where members of both houses sit jointly.

But the resolution, introduced by the Judiciary and Rules Committee, would also allow the joint committee to resolve into executive session and exclude all attending the meeting who are not members of the legislature.



Lander falls

WRECKAGE of a \$1.9 million moon landing trainer, one of two used by Apollo 14 Commander Alan B. Shepard as he prepared for today's flight lies on a runway after it crashed and burned Friday. Test pilot Stuart M. Present was flying the vehicle but managed to eject safely. (UPI)

Vocational New Gem probate code introduced

BOISE (UPI) — A bill that would establish vocational school districts was approved by the House Education Committee Friday and introduced into the House for further consideration.

Rep. E.G., Jenkins, R-Nampa, said the bill is needed because of the "fragmented education program in Idaho schools."

By bringing the fragmentation into focus under one roof, it should be possible to obtain a better all-around program."

The proposed bill would provide establishment of vocational high schools comprising one or more school districts or counties. The entire program would be under the direction of vocational school district boards and the State Department of Education.

Jenkins said the bill is an alternate to the kindergarten program.

BOISE (UPI) — A 142-page bill introduced in the Senate Friday would enact the uniform probate code in Idaho although a 1-1/2 year "study period" is allowed before the bill becomes effective.

The legislation is based on the uniform probate code adopted by the American Bar Association in August, 1969.

An interim committee of the legislature, chaired by Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, studied the proposal for six months and made some minor changes before recommending its approval.

The code is designed to provide a flexible system for transmission of title and administration of estates at death and to adapt guardianships to actual needs and reduce the number of situations in which they will be necessary. The code will also

make administration of trusts more flexible and organize the law relating to contracts designed to simplify disposition of property on death.

The heart of the code is a system which separates the title-passing function from a actual administration and permits administration procedures to be used only when necessary.

The procedures provided in the proposal vary from the simple to the complex, providing a system to meet the needs of any estate.

The proposal outlines three systems: informal probate, formal probate (formal testacy), and supervised administration. Under informal probate, without notice and by application to the clerk of the court a will can be admitted to probate and provide a record of title to property.

If administration is necessary, a personal representative may be appointed to administer the affairs of the estate. A personal representative is named in the will and may be the surviving spouse, a member of the family, or a bank.

Formal probate provides for situations involving the probate of wills and for determination of heirs where there is no will. Formal probate can proceed with or without administration of the estate.

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Aralia, Fan Palm, Cactus Palm, Cut Leaf Philodendron, Split Leaf or Florida Philodendron, Rain Tree, Rubber Tree, Mountain Laurel, Hostatum, Bamboo, Crinkle Fern, Yucca, Dracena, Boston Fern, Rose Tree, Bell Flower, Lemon or Orange Tree, Ficus, Hibiscus, Magnolia, Rhododendron or Gardenia.

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Lucerne Assorted Varieties



16-oz. Cin.

35¢

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Ice Cream

Snow Star Vanilla, Lemon Custard, Neapolitan, Chocolate, Chocolate Chip

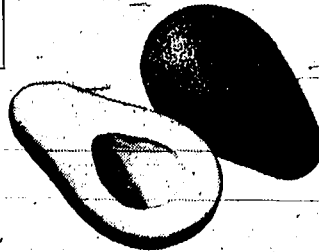


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Golden Ripe Bananas	12¢
Russet Potatoes	20¢
Florida Pink Grapefruit	16¢
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Garden Fresh Broccoli	8¢
Rome Beauties	8¢
Russet Potatoes	10¢
Jumbo Pascal Celery	28¢

Sliced Bacon	59¢
Frankfurters	59¢
Round Steaks	1.09
Chuck Roast	59¢
Pork Chops	62¢
T-Bone Steak	1.39

Fish Sticks	58¢
Beef Short Ribs	49¢
Ground Chuck	73¢
Fryer Breasts	76¢
Canned Hams	4.78
Turbot Fish Fillets	59¢

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Visine Eye Drops	1.19
Right Guard Deodorant	1.99

SUPER SAVERS

Kotex Super	1.17
Kotex Regular	1.17
Listerine Antiseptic	86¢
Daytime Pampers	86¢
Mouthwash	39¢

5-Grain Aspirin

200-ct. Bottle	29¢
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SUPER SAVERS

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	25¢
Golden Corn	23¢
Green Beans	23¢
Del Monte Catsup	39¢

SUPER SAVERS

Bird's Eye Orange Plus	44¢
Onion Rings	98¢
Enchiladas	41¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	58¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	78¢

Fresh Doughnuts	5¢
Coffee Cakes	72¢
Fudge Brownies	8¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Skylark Bread	33¢
Hot Dog Buns	33¢
Hamburger Buns	33¢
Keebler Cookies	53¢
Ginger Snaps	56¢
Graham Crackers	65¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Gardenside Tomatoes	29¢
Gardenside Green Peas	16¢
Sea Trader Tuna	32¢
Highway Apple Sauce	16¢
Cut Asparagus	28¢
Town House Corned Beef	63¢
Nalley's Chili	84¢

Bayer Aspirin Tablets 300-ct. Bottle **1.91**

Johnson Baby Powder 14-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Johnson Baby Oil 16-oz. Bottle **1.44**

Johnson Baby Lotion 9-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Bountiful Bread	34¢
Whole Wheat Tea Rolls	42¢
Cheese Cake Supreme	98¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Safeway Coffee	1.51
Edwards Coffee	2.41
Nalley's Mustard	28¢
Shake 'n Bake	26¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Jell-O Gelatin Desserts	11¢
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Gem firm asks new dam deal

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company informed a Senate Committee Thursday new terms would have to be negotiated if the Swan Falls-Gulley Project were a wholly state owned rather than a jointly owned project.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee called the hearing to discuss two alternatives for the Swan Falls-Gulley Project.

Under the joint proposal recommended by the Idaho Water Resources Board, the state would build dams worth \$28.4 million and the utility power facilities worth \$30.1 million and the utility would pay the state \$3.3 million each year as an amount equal to what it would have paid Idaho Power to build the dams.

Under a totally state owned license and project, the utility would pay the state \$7.6 million each year and approximately \$3.1 million each year would be available to the board for water projects. The state would sell the power from the project to Idaho Power, would possibly take advantage of lower interest rates, and would not have federal, state, local or county taxes.

But Albert Carlsen, president of Idaho Power, notified the committee the same terms formula for the pay-back would not be used under a total state-owned project.

In his letter to Dr. Robert R. Lee, director, Idaho Water Resources Board, Carlsen said any agreement providing for purchase of power from the state would have to contain specific provisions for:

- Tabulations or schedules showing the quantities of power and energy that would be available over the term of the contract which should reflect upstream irrigation depletion.

- Tabulations or schedules showing the quantities of power and energy that would be available by months or weeks.

- Assurance of delivery of power and energy when scheduled to the company.

- Takeover and payment for existing Swan Falls plant and related facilities.

- Terms of contract and renewal rights.

- And the price to be paid by the company and energy and provision for the state to be reimbursed by the state for costs resulting from the failure of the state to deliver the energy as required by the contract.

In addition, Carlsen said, any tax advantage to the state—which would occur if the total state project did not have to pay taxes—would "obviously be offset by the amount of property tax the company would pay to Owyhee and Ada Counties, estimated to be \$141,218 per year in Owyhee County and \$52,713 in Ada County. These tax monies would merely be diverted from Owyhee and Ada Counties to the Idaho Water Resources Board."

Carlsen said the state would further have to reimburse Idaho Power Company for its ownership of an existing plant, transmission lines and facilities at the Swan Falls site, "including severance damages, resulting in what could be a substantial cost increase over the joint venture project."

Carlsen said under the joint venture plan the company was willing to assume the risks of impaired power production, but said under total state ownership the risks would rest solely with the state.

Nixon would lease gem buildings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration revealed today it plans to ask private entrepreneurs to build two office buildings on government land in Idaho for lease to the government.

Plans for a new post office and courthouse in Moscow and a new federal office building in Sandpoint were revealed in President Nixon's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

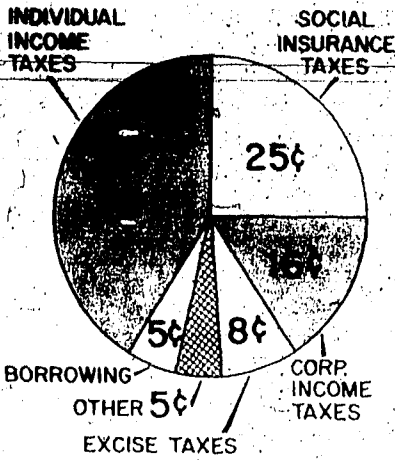
If the plan is approved by Congress, the budget documents said, work on the buildings could begin by June 30, 1972.

The buildings would be among 45 planned throughout the country under the lease arrangement. The buildings would be built on government land and to government specifications for long-term lease to the government.

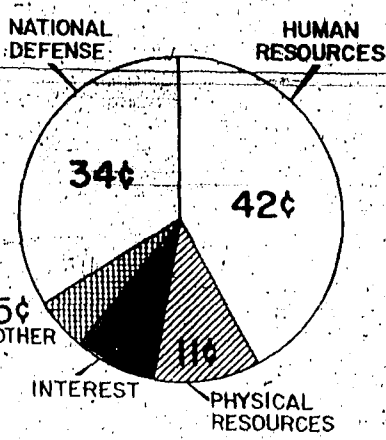
The highest mountain in South America is Aconcagua, a 22,834-foot peak in Western Argentina.

'Budget pie'

Where it comes from...



Where it goes...



Sharing slashes Great Society

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's revenue sharing plan to relax federal controls over \$9.6 billion in special purpose aid funds for states and cities also would erase a long list of New Frontier and Great Society social programs.

Nixon's effort to dump some of the Democrats' proudest programs into his new revenue sharing pool emphasized one of the sharpest points of difference between the two major parties: whether government works best from Washington or from the statehouses and city halls.

The President's fiscal 1972 budget, presented to Congress today showed that more than half of the dollars proposed for the Nixon "special revenue sharing" plan now are being paid out in federal programs first enacted during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Programs that would lose their identities included Model Cities, Appalachia assistance, depressed areas aid, the Safe Streets Act, manpower training, antipoverty community action, school aid for poor neighbor-

hoods and Lady Bird Johnson's highway beautification.

About \$5.1 billion of the funds in the Nixon plan would come from Democratic-originated programs.

The special revenue sharing seems likely to arouse the Democratic-controlled Congress because its recent predecessors gave birth to the programs involved and wrote into them the strong federal controls that Nixon now seeks to loosen.

Budget backs SS increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Friday proposed a 6 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans retroactive to Jan. 1. Congress is likely to boost this to at least 10 per cent.

Nixon also called for \$2.8 billion in new taxes on workers and their employers to pay for the raise.

In his budget message to Congress, Nixon asked for automatic increases in Social Security benefits to keep pace with the cost of living, with the first installment being a retroactive 6 per cent boost.

Leaders of the new 92nd Congress have committed themselves to raising benefits for pensioners, widows and disabled workers but nearly all the legislation introduced thus far would provide for a

minimum 10 per cent increase. Last year, the House passed a 5 per cent increase with an automatic cost-of-living escalator. The Senate approved a 10 per cent boost and Congress adjourned without reconciling the differences.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has promised the House will pass a 10 per cent increase by March. The Senate is expected to go along.

My Lai coverup charge dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Friday dropped charges against Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster of attempting to cover up the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

A Pentagon announcement said the charges against Koster, were dismissed by Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commander of the First Army on grounds that five of the specifications were "not supported by the available evidence."

Koster was the highest-ranked officer accused in connection with the deaths at the South Vietnamese village on March 16, 1968.

The Pentagon said Seaman determined that there was some evidence to support two of the specifications, but ruled that court martial would not be appropriate because they did not involve "any intentional abrogation of responsibilities on

the part of Gen. Koster." "Taking all of these factors into consideration, Gen. Seaman concluded that it would be in the best interest of justice to dismiss all of the charges," the announcement said.

The evidence for the two specifications for which Seaman found some support established "that Gen. Koster did not report civilian casualties at My Lai," the Army said.

But the announcement added: "It further disclosed that Gen. Koster's knowledge was limited to credible information of about 20 civilians killed as an unfortunate incident in a contested combat action with the enemy, and that he did not insure a proper and thorough initial investigation of the reported civilian casualties."

Koster was commander of the Americal Division, which was involved in operations in the My Lai region, at the time of the incident.

President eyes urban transport

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$7.7 billion transportation budget was proposed Friday by President Nixon, with emphasis on helping to revitalize urban mass transit systems, get the drunk driver off the road, and keep the passenger train from highballing into oblivion.

To cut government expenses, however, he proposed in his fiscal 1972 budget to sell two government operated airports — Washington National, one of the busiest in the nation, and ultra-modern Dulles International.

Both airports are located in the Virginia suburbs outside Washington. Nixon did not say who the prospective customer might be but they presumably would be offered to the state of Virginia.

The highway trust fund took the biggest slice from the transportation budget — \$4.6 billion for continued construction of the interstate highway system.

Nixon told Congress in his budget message that he wanted \$327 million for mass transit grants in 1972. "A comprehensive and efficient urban transit system is essential to the

revitalization of our cities," he said. "The passenger train, down to less than 300 from a high of 20,000 in 1929, has been threatened with extinction by railroad cutbacks."

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Everton plant nets Tahoe job
TWIN FALLS — The first shipment of several thousand mattresses will be sent by truck to Reno, Nev., for the Tahoe condominium project. The Twin Falls company, which produces all of the mattresses for each of the three to five bedrooms in the condominium Tahoe, the contractor for the project. There will be 146 Everton beds in one phase of the project and 154 beds in the second phase.
The plant shipment will cover those many mattresses and 400 sets in the other.
"Since the major part of the construction on the project will be done this summer the use of the mattresses will be shipped and kept in the warehouse until that time and stored in the company's warehouse."
Don Everton, owner and manager of the company, said the firm has also been doing all the work for the co-

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Teletype net planned

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — A request for \$283,596 to finance a police teletype network linking all Idaho will be submitted to the legislature.

That sum would finance the network for the next two years. Police Chief Frank Barnett, Twin Falls, vice president of the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officers said many smaller towns can not afford to finance the system from county or city funds.

The aim of the Law Enforcement Teletype System Association (LETS) which is composed of members of APCO, is to have at least one machine in each county in the state, with extra machines to be placed in the larger population areas for a total of 49 machines. There presently are 26 machines in Idaho, Barnett said.

LETS, which drew up the bill, has predicated the \$283,596 on operation of 49 machines for the two years. Barnett said, however, there may not be that many machines installed, which would drop the appropriation needed.

Barnett said the proposal is extremely important to establish a "true state-wide communications system."

Under provisions of the bill, state financing would pay for about 75 per cent of the cost of the machines and individual agencies would bear the other 25 per cent, plus cost of operations, including paper and other supplies.

Barnett said the machine installed at the Twin Falls Police Department under a new system will cost about \$240 per month, plus supplies. The Twin Falls Sheriff's office bears half the expense for the police department's operation of the machine and copies of all teletype messages received locally. The Twin Falls Police Department also furnishes teletype service to other cities in Twin Falls County at no charge.

Two teletype machines are presently installed at the police department in preparation for a changeover to a new system. The changeover is scheduled Monday and in the meantime, officers are learning to operate the new machine.

The new machine will send 100 words per minute as opposed to 60 words per minute on the old machine. Under the new system, the state is divided into three sections and when teletype messages are being sent in only one section, as from Twin Falls to Burley, machines elsewhere in the state are not used up, Barnett said.

He said both of these advantages will make the system more effective because the machines were so busy in the past it was becoming difficult to get on the line with a message.

Magic Valley departments which presently are tied into the teletype system are the Gooding County sheriff's office, the Burley Police Department, Minidoka County sheriff's office and the Twin Falls Police Department.

If the financing is approved, systems also could be placed in Lincoln County, Jerome County, Blaine County and Camas County, Barnett said. The proposal is "in no way compulsory, that the bill would simply provide money for operation if counties or cities are agreeable.

Departments presently hooked into the teletype system begin in the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area and follow the Snake River and then on to the northern part of the state, Barnett said, with little service provided in the periphery.

A valuable service of teletype, Barnett said, is a link with the National Crime Information Center, NCIC, which provides information on stolen cars, fugitives and other crime information from all over the United States in a matter of minutes.

Barnett who said Twin Falls has had teletype since the early 1960s, has found the system invaluable. He said the cost is higher than long distance telephone calls which the department was making to obtain information.

"But, in the past, we just did not make a lot of calls we should have," he said. The teletype also provides a written record, which is more valuable, Barnett said, than verbal word over the telephone.

The teletype system, the LETS committee said, will provide local law enforcement agencies with access to statewide files on motor vehicle registrations, driver's license records, stolen vehicles, wanted and missing persons, identifiable stolen property, past arrest history information, parole and probation information, prisoner reports, intelligence and road and weather conditions.

The committee points out that because criminals know no bounds and easy intra- and interstate travel is available, it is important the information be disseminated as quickly as possible throughout the state.

The teletype system, Barnett said, is the most effective way in which law enforcement can keep up with the times.

Over the past two years local law enforcement has made 89,000 transactions with NCIC



Police hookup

OPERATION of a new teletype machine at the Twin Falls Police Station is studied by Chief Frank Barnett, standing, and Officer Gene Ritchie. Twin Falls is one of only four Magic Valley counties which utilizes teletype and a move is being made to secure state funding for expansion of the service.

Coors official sets T.F. talk

TWIN FALLS — An official of the Adolph Coors Co., from Golden, Colo., will be guest speaker at the annual membership dinner of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Ray Rostron, manager of the chamber, said Saturday.

E. L. Barnhardt, vice president in charge of sales, advertising and public relations, for the firm will address the annual meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Holiday Inn. Barnhardt, who also is a member of the Coors company's board of directors, began employment with the firm as an office boy in 1933.

He has been president of the Golden Chamber of Commerce for three terms and is a past chairman of the industrial development committee of the Colorado State Chamber of Commerce. He also is a former mayor of Golden and has been active in Kiwanis Club. He is a past president of the Golden Kiwanis Club and has been lieutenant governor and governor of Division II, Rocky Mountain District.

New officers and members of the board of directors will be announced at the dinner, Rostron said.

He said all chamber members and their guests are invited. Members of chambers of commerce from other cities in Magic Valley will attend.

Reservations can be made at the chamber office, 733-3974.

chairman of the industrial development committee of the Colorado State Chamber of Commerce. He also is a former mayor of Golden and has been active in Kiwanis Club. He is a past president of the Golden Kiwanis Club and has been lieutenant governor and governor of Division II, Rocky Mountain District.

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Reservations can be made at the chamber office, 733-3974.



E. L. BARNHARDT

Richfield schools, church damaged

RICHFIELD — Vandals broke into the Richfield elementary and high schools and the LDS Church sometime early Friday, causing damage estimated at more than \$1,250.

Sheriff Thomas Conner said footprints at the church indicate two youths and a girl were involved. The school break in was discovered about 7:30 a.m. Friday by custodian Wendell King. Entrance was gained

through a classroom window. Eight inside doors were pried open. The school's 16 millimeter projector was taken. It was valued at about \$200. A jar of relish was broken in the cafeteria. School damage reached approximately \$1,000, officers said.

At the church, Mrs. Grant Haws discovered the break in prior to seminary classes. A kitchen window was broken to gain entrance. The intruders were evidently familiar with the building, Sheriff Conner said, as the janitor's room was opened to obtain the keys.

They were found scattered through the building but none had been used as they no longer fit locks on the doors.

A new \$125 slide projector was taken from the church and one door was ruined, church officials said. One glass was broken from a classroom door.

Burley Scouts cited

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent
BURLEY — A unique public service project, painting parking stripes on their church parking lot, earned commendations for two Burley Boy Scouts, Clarence Gummow and DeLayne Anderson.

The youths outlined the parking area. They also swept the entire parking lot before painting, and painted a "No parking" area at the front and back entrances of the church.

The Scouts spent about 10 hours each in the project.

With the help of their bishop in planning, and county employees Von Gibby and Jaye Anderson in doing the actual work, the Scouts borrowed the county highway stripe, and purchased five gallons of paint and one gallon of turpentine.

Using a tape measure and a chalk line for straight lines, the

Both boys are active at Burley High School and have earned a number of Scouting merit badges for activities in music, personal finances, citizenship in the home, farm mechanics, farm arrangement, horsemanship, forestry, wildlife management, soil and water conservation, home repairs and scholarship.

The youths have earned leadership awards in many areas, including Duty to God and Order of the Arrow, and have served individually as patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders and officers in their Sunday School classes and counselors for priesthood quorums.

The two Scouts are members of Scout Troop 11, led by Scoutmaster C.F. Blauer. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gummow and Mr. and Mrs. Herald D. Anderson.

Both families honored the ambitious Scouts at a recent dinner at Price's Cafe in Burley.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office
— Warrantly deeds: Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Olsen to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Anderson, Glen J. and Beanie M. Nelson to Floyd & Patricia Negli.
— Deed of reconveyance: Twin Falls Title and Trust Co., Trustee, to Vera M. Reed.

Anti-protest

MANILA (UPI)—Leaders of the Philippine Congress have proposed holding morning instead of afternoon sessions because of the threat of demonstrations—which usually take place in the afternoon, sometimes in front of the legislative building.

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Local stage production

CAST MEMBERS Linda Talley and Steve Johnson can be seen in "West Side Story" Feb. 11, 12 and 13 at the CSI Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Performances are set for 8 p.m.



They're in love

PLAYING THE parts of Bernardo and Anita in the forthcoming production of "West Side Story" are Jess Olavarria and Connie Sinclair.



Gene Mildon directs

PRACTICE MAKES perfect — and these young people come on strong during rehearsals for the forthcoming CSI production, scheduled by the music department. Back row from left includes John Matthiesen; Mark Bowen; Larry Peterson and Larry Crookham, with Valeta Burk and James Soran in front. Rehearsals have been underway for approximately one month.

"West Side Story" slated by CSI Feb. 11, 12 and 13

TWIN FALLS — The great American stage production, "West Side Story," will be presented by the music department of the College of Southern Idaho, under the direction of Gene Mildon, chairman of the department. Beverly Hackney is doing the choreography for the play

which is scheduled for performances at 8 p.m. Feb. 11, 12, and 13 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Cast members include, the Jets — Riff, John Robinette; Tony, Steven Johnson; Action, John Matthiesen; A-Rab, James Soran; Baby John,

Larry Peterson; Snow Boy, Mark Bowen; Diesel, Larry Crookham, and Goetz, Kent Lierman; their girls, Graziella, Conna Meeks; Velma, Kerry Schmidt; Mimie, Ivy Parker; Clarice, Carol Watson; Pauline, Alice Hardin, and Anybods, Valeta Burke.

The Sharks include Bernardo, Jess Olavarria; Chino, Terry Haley; Pepe, Gregory Blastock; Indio, Wayne Corey, Luis, Tom Schiermeier, and Toro, Bruce Lutz.

Marie, will be played by Linda Talley; Consuela, Becky Shebley; Rosalia, Terry Klimes; Teresita, Farla McKinney; Estelle Debble Robbins; Margarita, Christine Moore; Doc, Cody Huff; Li, Schrank, James Hackney; Krupke, Richard Shobe; Glad Hand, Wayne Corey and Anita, Connie Sinclair.

Tickets will go on sale for \$1.

(All photos by Dan Johnson, CSI photographer)

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, January 31, 1971

Is national pastime dieting?

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's editor

TWIN FALLS — The conversation invariably gets around to calories and dieting no matter where you go now-a-days — a luncheon, party, at the office, coffee breaks, business meetings, etc.

What did people talk about before they became so diet conscious? Every book or magazine you pick up introduces a new wonder diet — eat all you want, and still lose five pounds a week. And, there on the opposite page you find a marvelous new recipe for butter cake with a lemon-cocoanut filling. It's plain and simple conspiracy, because the no-will-power set will automatically change politics in mid-stream if it means a new and exciting dessert for family or guests.

Recently I went to a dinner party and guests on both sides of me talked diets all evening — even remarks made by the speaker fit right into their illustrious conversation. The fact that one woman had a baby 11 months ago and was still wearing a dress practically the same size as her maternity clothes emphasized the fact that the particular diet she chose wasn't doing exactly what it was supposed to do (or

she was fudging a bit). It didn't take long to find out which, however, when dessert was served (chocolate cake topped with a large dip of vanilla ice cream and a gooey fudge sauce.)

One of the other gals was talking about her boiled-egg-and-spinach diet and I almost got sick. Personally I can think of nothing worse than boiled eggs and spinach. However, no matter what kind of diet you are on, you can usually eat as much as you want of anything you don't like.

If that wasn't enough, the next day I stopped by a friend's home to pick up some pictures and she was lying in the middle of the front room floor doing calisthenics with some willowy size 7 or 8 blonde on TV. This really was the clincher, however, as my daughters and I have been doing exercises with my friend for the past few days to get in shape for Hawaii and I was so sore I could hardly move.

Which brings me to an article I read recently by a favorite of mine, Jean Kerr, well-known humorist and author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." She tells of a recent diet she read about which is too good to pass up.

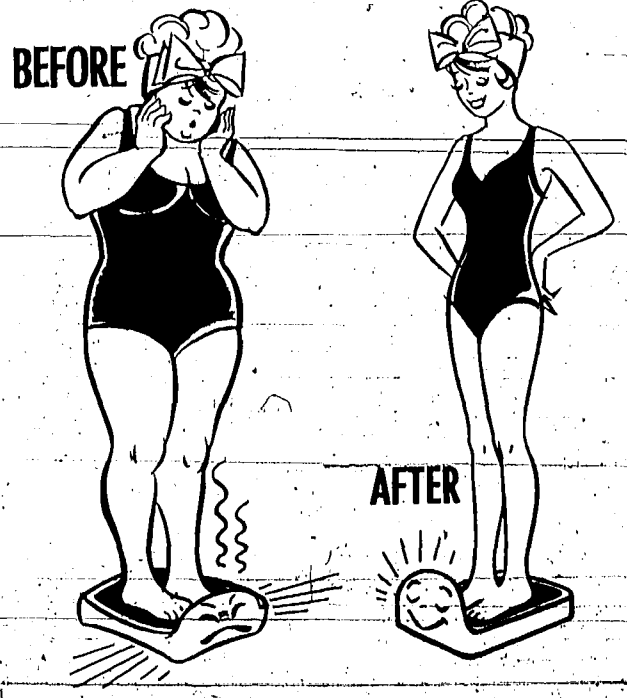
She states, "It urged the dieter to

follow up her low-calorie meals by performing a series of exercises in the bathtub. No, not in the bathroom. I read it twice, and it said in the bathtub. What a clever plan. Clearly, after you've broken both your arms you won't be able to eat as much (if at all) and the pounds will just melt away. In fact, if you don't have a cooperative husband who is willing to feed you like a two-year-old you may be limited to what you can consume through a straw." Isn't she great?

To go along with the diet-exercise trend and to keep us in the conversation, the women's section will feature an exclusive five-part series starting Monday, Feb. 8, in "A Lovelier You," by beauty columnist Mary Sue Miller. This figurama diet-menu exercise plan is a no-fad diet that works.

According to the beauty columnist, "Figurama pares away pounds fast with a sensible yet mouth-watering menu variety — and firms off flab in hard-to-lose places with easy exercise routines."

So figure-conscious readers — follow the forthcoming series and get in shape for the body-cling of sheer spring fashions.



Six Beta Sigma Phi Valentine queens will be honored at ball

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queens will be honored during a combined sorority Sweetheart Ball scheduled Feb. 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Beta Sigma Phi's Pal Chapter, Jerome, has selected Rena Perfect as their Valentine Queen. She is the wife of John Perfect, a tax consultant with the Department of Employment, and they have three boys: John, 10; Scott, 8, and Mark, 6.

Besides being a housewife and mother, Mrs. Perfect is a parttime student at the College of Southern Idaho. She likes to sew, read, paint and has just recently taken up snow skiing. After moving to Jerome three years ago from Boise, she transferred her membership from Beta Chapter to Pal Chapter in Jerome of which she is presently presiding president. She is active in the Jerome Hospital Guild and has helped on several community projects including Rubella Clinic, Mother's March of Dimes and this past summer coached a girls' softball team along with other sorority members.

Thelma Lee has been named Valentine Queen for Xi Zeta Chapter, Twin Falls. She joined Sigma Chapter in 1954 shortly after moving to Twin Falls and later transferred to the Exemplar Chapter, Xi Zeta, where she has held the offices of treasurer, vice president and president. She is presently serving on the social committee and is a member of the Magic Valley Council.

She has been honored with the "Girl of the Year" award twice and last year received the "Order of the Rose" degree. She has attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed as secretary for the Rudy-Patrick Co.

She is married to Roy Lee, who is employed by Mountain States Wholesale, Boise, and they have four children, Mrs. Lige (Debbie) Fuller, Boise; Denise Lee, Boise; Doug Lee, University of Idaho, and Kevin Lee, a 9th grade student at O'Leary Junior High School. Chris Pearson, wife of



RENA PERFECT



THELMA LEE



CHRIS PEARSON



SUE PENNINGTON



DARCY GUERRY



PATERIKSEN

Kellwood's office manager, Bob Pearson, will represent Omicron Chapter as its Valentine Queen. Mrs. Pearson has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for two years and is employed as secretary for Bob McManaman, supervisor of buildings and grounds at the College of Southern Idaho.

She has one son, Robbie Pearson, 2 1/2 years of age.

Sue Pennington is Valentine Queen for Sigma Chapter, Twin Falls. Her husband, Larry, is employed by Simplot Soilbuilders and they have two children, Matt 7, and Angellique, 3.

She has received the "Girl of the Year" award and has held offices in Beta Sigma Phi as

president and vice president. She and her family attend the Methodist Church.

Darcy Guerry, Buhl, has been named Valentine Queen for Omega Chapter, Buhl. Darcy is the wife of James Guerry, a Buhl farmer, and they have no children.

She has held the offices of treasurer and vice president; served as library committee chairman and served on the scrapbook, social and service committees.

She lists decoupage as her hobby and has been a member of Beta-Sigma-Phi for two years.

Valentine Queen from Xi Omicron Chapter, Buhl, is Pat

Eriksen, wife of Albert Eriksen, a Buhl farmer. They are parents of four children, Denise, 6; Larry, 5, and twins, Lori and Mark, 3.

Mrs. Eriksen has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for nine years and lists sewing, reading and gardening as her hobbies. Chapter offices held by Pat include president in 1965-66, and secretary in 1969-70. She has served as chairman of several committees including social, service, ways and means and courtesy.

The queens will be given special honors during the forthcoming semi-formal ball, with dance music furnished by Ray Crumblins and the Saints.

Miss Brown, Bingham set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Lee Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bingham, all Twin Falls.

Miss Brown is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She was graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1970 and is a junior attending Idaho State University, majoring in chemistry.

Bingham is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a 1970 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is a junior majoring in electrical engineering and business at Idaho State University.

An August wedding is planned.



VICKI LYNN BROWN

Arts and crafts program given for local women

TWIN FALLS — "Arts and Crafts" was the theme of the program arranged by Clara Walton for a meeting of the Mary Davis Art Club at the home of Mrs. Ernest Stettler. It was announced today by Mrs. Stettler.

An article on Byzantine art of iconography was reviewed by Mrs. Stettler. This ancient art is being revived today and stresses a non-realistic use of color and flattening of perspective. A medium of tempera

BLUEBERRY DELIGHT
 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
 1/4 cup melted butter
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 pound marshmallows
 1 cup whipping cream (sweetened with the powdered sugar)
 1 can blueberry pie filling.
 Combine crumbs and butter; reserving three tablespoons for the top. Pack remaining crumbs in an 8 by 8-inch pan and up on the sides. Put milk and marshmallows in top of double boiler until mar-

shmallows are melted. Let cool. Whip cream and fold into marshmallow mixture. Pour half of this mix on top of crumbs, then cover with berry mix and rest of marshmallow mix. Sprinkle the three tablespoons of crumbs on top. Chill for several hours.

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

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Festival held by Almo, Yost MIA

ALMO — The Almo-Yost Mutual Improvement Association presented a young artists' music festival last week at the Almo LDS recreation hall.

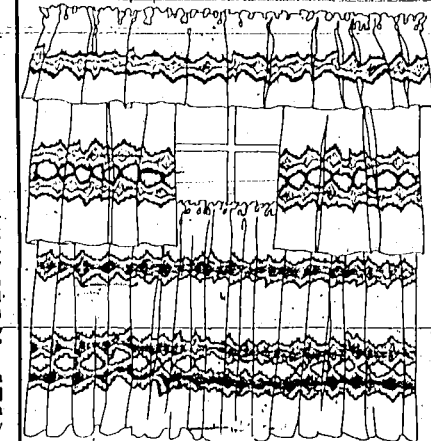
The "Beehive Girls" Chorus sang "Raindrops," accompanied by Sarah Jane Spencer; Rickey Teeters sang "Hey, Good Lookin'," accompanying himself on the guitar; Clark Ward Jr. played an accordion solo, "In the Mood"; Jeffery Jones presented a piano solo version of "Rhapsody," and Debra Ward played a piano number, "Water Lilies."

Other musical presentations were performed by Kenny Teeter, playing the trumpet version of "I Love You Because;" Clark Ward Jr. and Jeffery Jones offered a piano duet entitled "The Merry Boys' Polka;" Mrs. Thomas Teeter sang a vocal solo, "Tell Me Why;" Dallen Ward sang "Egg-Suckin' Dog;" accompanying himself on the guitar; Mrs. Rulon Kayle and JoAnn Tracy presented a piano duet version of "Intermezzo," as arranged by Roger Williams, and Sarah Jane Spencer returned to present "Majesty of the Deep" on the piano.

The festival concluded with a drum solo by Harlan Ward and a piano solo, "Theme from Tschalkowski's 'Concerto' by Della Ward.

Jeffery Jones was named contest winner for his presentation of "Rhapsody."

MONDAY SPECIALS



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Rebekah president visits in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Norma Grube, Ashton, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho IOOF was honored guest of Opal Rebekah Lodge No. 74 when she paid her official visit at the regular meeting at the Odd Fellows Temple, Shoshone, it was announced today.

Mrs. Grube was introduced by Mrs. Clayton Pugh and Mrs. Ernest Eldredge, introductory committee, and was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Floyd Silva, in behalf of the lodge. She was seated in the honor seat at the right of the noble grand, Mrs. T.V. Strunk, who presided at the business meeting.

Other distinguished guests introduced included Brig. Gen. Robert P. Bryan, Gooding, department commander of Idaho; Mrs. Omer Shook, Shoshone, assembly marshal; Bennie Ray Webb, Shoshone, district deputy grand master of Odd Fellow lodges in District No. 6; Mrs. Don Loper, Gooding, district deputy president of Rebekah lodges in District No. 6; Mrs. A.G. Blawell, Shoshone, past president of the Department Association Ladies Auxiliaries Patriarchs of Idaho, and lodge deputy of Opal Rebekah Lodge No. 74; Mrs. Dale Bowman, Twin Falls, chair bearer of the department association and co-chairman of the United Youth Pilgrimage; Dale Bowman, Twin Falls, chairman of the United Youth Pilgrimage; and Mrs. Bryan, page to the department association president. They were presented corsages and bouquets and given seats of honor.

Mrs. Grube introduced her husband and he was extended a welcome.

As requested by the assembly president this year, a special ceremony honoring the chaplain was presented by Mrs. E.C. Hahn, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Delbert Gehrig, Mrs. Dale Chatterton, Mrs. Bennie Ray Webb, Mrs. A.G. Blawell, Mrs. Floyd Silva, Mrs. Lester Johansen and Mrs. Dora Freas. Mrs. Luella Kinsey is the local chaplain.

Mrs. Grube presented her program for the year and expressed her thanks to the

members for the courage and all the courtesies extended her and her husband in Shoshone. A musical reading, "My You Always" was given by Mrs. Kinsey, accompanied by Mrs. Don Savarin on the piano. This is Mrs. Grube's presidential song this year.

Report was made that Ralph Burr, Ketchum, grand patriarch of the grand encampment, would visit the Ketchum encampment and all were invited to hear his message.

Mrs. Strunk thanked her committee for the evening of Feb. 4, and announced she was holding an attendance contest for all members and she reported Mrs. Leonard Kenyon was ill. Mrs. Bennie Ray Webb will be in charge of the scrapbook this year.

Mrs. Strunk was presented a gift from the lodge as Mrs. Eldredge for her work as junior past noble grand.

Mrs. Grube was honored with a dinner prior to the meeting. The tables were decorated with the four-leaf clover in honor of the lodge; the lamp of knowledge; the butterfly, and a symbol of happiness and renewed faith, each accented with roses.

The scroll of the Golden Rule, with a doll representing the assembly president, was a highlight of the decor.

Mrs. Reid Newby was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Savarin on the piano and Mrs. Howard Atkins on the violin.

The group sang accompanied by Mrs. Savarin, T.V. Strunk on the violin, and Omer Shook on the banjo.

Variety show

MALTA — A variety show was presented by Ricks College students this week at Raft River High School. This is the second consecutive year the performers have visited in Malta. The Malta tour has been included on the program bureau's road tour.

Frankfurters and kraut were combined in 1840.

Two organizations install

JEROME — Two area organizations installed new officers this week during their regular meetings.

Mrs. Frank Perme was installed new president of the Jerome County Extension Homemakers Council. Also installed were Mrs. Harold Bulcher, vice president; Mrs. Buck Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. Roy Weidenman, historian.

Mrs. Clark Maddox is the new president of the Western Ruralettes. Mrs. Ed Craythorne, vice president, and Mrs. Dennis Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Kenneth Gifford is the new program chairman, Mrs. William Jackson, fair chair-

Drugs mailed to missions

TWIN FALLS — South Central Medical Auxiliary members have mailed 570 pounds of drugs to Missions Inc., for distribution to mission doctors and medical centers in underdeveloped countries.

Mrs. Roy Shaub said 20 members of the medical auxiliary under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Brown, worked to sort, label and pack the drugs for mailing. They go from Twin Falls to Tacoma, Wash., where Missions Inc. will ship them to medical and medical establishments where they are needed.

The drugs, Mrs. Shaub said, are collected from doctors and represent samples given the doctors by drug firms. Nearly all types of drugs with the exception of tranquilizers and diet pills can be used in the overseas centers, she said. The project is continuing one and additional shipments are planned later.

Northside members from Jerome, Shoshone, Gooding and Wendell served salad lunch to the volunteer workers Tuesday during sorting and packaging of the pills and medicines.

Chilled raw poultry should be stored promptly in the coldest part of the refrigerator and used within one to two days. The transparent wrap on packaged poultry is designed to control moisture loss, and is suitable only for short term home refrigeration.

man, Mrs. Frank Perme, sunshine committee chairman and Mrs. Herman Hall, scrapbook committee chairman.

New council members are Mrs. Thane Maddox and Mrs. Richard Falconburg.

Funeral director speaks

SHOSHONE — The "Funeral Profession" was topic of the program at the Rotary Club meeting given by Francis Bergin, funeral director, Shoshone, it was announced today.

He was introduced by program chairman Leon Grieve, and explained the history of the profession, education required, cost of maintaining a business and distributed pamphlets of the subject.

During the business meeting, Howard Adkins reported the club had helped purchase three pairs of glasses for needy persons the past year. The money is collected by contributions for birthdays observed.

Contributions were received for the birthdays of Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn, the late Larry Hagen, Donna Pearson and Stacey Churchman, with a \$5 contribution sent by W.E. Grosse, who is in Arizona.

Guests were Jess Burns, Gooding, and E. J. Baer, Jerome.

Filer honor roll listed

FILER — The seventh and eighth grade honor rolls at the Filer Elementary School have been announced by Bill Heaps, principal.

Named to the high honor roll in seventh grade are Grace Butts, Lynn Chadwick, Kathy Jones, Sheron Nelson, Phyllis Ramseyer and Tammy Stinson. In eighth grade were Rockne Lammers, Donna Mahoney, Bill Blitzenberg, Marla Chadwick, Debra Fleener, Cinda Griff, Linda Johnson, Carl Jones and Norma Jones.

Regular honor roll names in the seventh grade are Joanne Anderson, Peggy Baker, Karl Brake, Linda DeKlotz, Karen Fender, Carrie Hahn, Bill Jones, Jim Larrick, Diane Miller and David Shelton.

Those in the eighth grade are Cheryl Cox, Jay Fuston, Teresa Hurley, Cindy Johnson, Bruce Lincoln and Greg Winklo.

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Girls' cotton/polyester tailored shirts. White and colors. Sizes 7-14.
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Plump, fluffy Polyester pillows with attractive print cotton cover

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Solid color Terry towels, generous sizes, Gold, orange, olive.
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Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys

Selections from "Oliver" set for Welcome Wagon

TWIN FALLS — Selections from "Oliver" will be presented by members of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley during the Welcome Wagon's luncheon meeting Feb. 2 at Kay's Supper Club.

Program schedule for the group includes bowling under the chairmanship of Judy Porter, 733-9506. Any person interested in substituting should contact Mrs. Porter. Bowler of the month was Joyce Hann.

Pat Albers and Dot Miller are in charge of couples' activities, with a St. Patrick's Day dance set March 13 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Live music will be featured along with dinner.

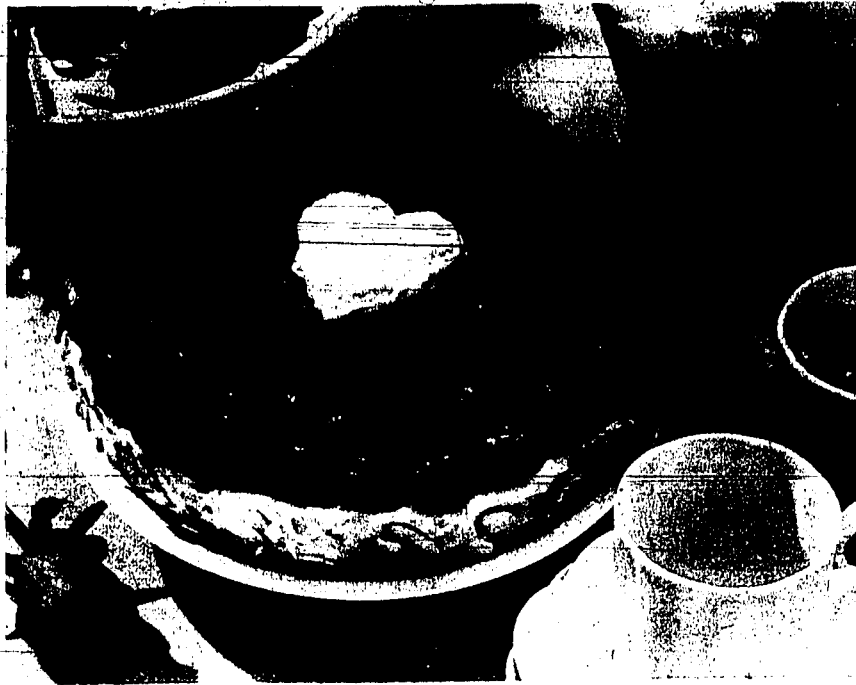
Sandy Moeller, 733-5089, is in charge of skiing. Women's skiing is on Thursdays and anyone interested should call Mrs. Moeller by Wednesday. Bridge and pinocle are set for 8 p.m. Feb. 11 at Sunnyview courts.

Knitting is set for 1 p.m. Feb. 9 at 601 Alkuras Drive. Those interested can contact Betty Jo Walters, 733-7838. Painting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 8 at

1528 Juniper St. N. Interested persons can contact LaNelle Wentworth, 733-3986; or Anita VanBuren. Those interested in hobbies should contact Isabel Sudwick, 733-6094.

Engagement announced

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lowder, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ranae, to George Randall Allen, Rupert. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Minico High School and attended Ricks College. Allen is a 1967 graduate of Manila High School, Manila, Utah. He served a mission for the LDS Church in central Germany and is now employed in the Rupert area.



Valentine pretty

PLUMP RED raspberries top a cream cheese cake for this special Valentine dessert. The rosy pink glaze is made from syrup drained from the berries.

Raspberries top Valentine dessert

February is "hearts and flowers" month. If you're entertaining, you'll want to present guests with refreshments that carry out this theme. Consider the merits of frozen raspberries. These juicy berries tone desserts and salads with their bright rosy color and add their sparkling touch of their delicate, refreshing flavor.

A perfect example is Raspberry Glazed Cheese Torte. This attractive dessert is a delightful coffee-mate for a Valentine's Day happening. The luscious whole raspberries are placed atop a creamy cheese cake, then covered with an almond-flavored glaze. The gelatin-based cake is made with cottage cheese for extra lightness. Before serving, the torte is garnished with whipped cream piped in a heart shape. For another look, you may chill the cake in a heart-shaped mold.

Other raspberry ideas that have a Valentine theme are heart-shaped tarts filled with raspberries and whipped cream, ice cream balls drizzled with a raspberry sauce or raspberry gelatin salad sparked with port wine.

Each package of frozen raspberries is filled with plump, juicy berries suspended in a sweet flavorful syrup. Grown in the states of Washington and Oregon, red raspberries are carefully processed and frozen to retain

TIMES-NEWS

Book Review

By ELAINE NESBITT
Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS — "The Quality of Life" by James Michener was born out of the author's concern over the present, his pride in our past, and his hope for our future, and represents an important contribution to our understanding America in a troubled time.

The approaching 200th birthday of our nation is a time to take stock of where we are and where we are likely to go. Michener says he is not sure he is best suited to this task, but having worked abroad and had the opportunity to see the U.S. from a distance, he feels he is partly qualified for the task.

With the problem of a vastly increasing population with no more living space than we had seventy years ago, in a society dominated by accelerating change — What will the quality of life be in the remaining years of this century?

Michener probes seven conflicts and challenges Americans to take whatever steps are necessary to enhance the quality of life.

The thrust of his argument on adjusting to race is practical and honest. "I would like to see every Negro in this nation with a good education, a good job, and a good salary, so that his

Frankfurters are the most popular sausage product in America today," says Dr. Roger Mandigo, associate professor of animal science at the University of Nebraska. The per capita consumption of sausage is around 12 pounds a year.

city and state could tax him adequately for the maintenance of the services her merits and the city requires. I want to see the Negro move up so that I can move up with him."

He tells us that youth has four new problems to face that a young person of 50 years ago did not have. "When I hear a pessimist groan, 'I don't want to turn this nation over to the young people I see,' I wonder what alternative he has in mind. Before the end of this century, the young people who frighten some of us will be running every institution in our nation. We had therefore better work with the ones we have, for we will have no other."

In a time when the angry on all sides are shouting more and listening less, Michener in an eloquent statement of his own faith, makes a reasoned plea for balance and an enlightened response to our problems.

Speaker set for WSES meet Thursday

BURLEY — Mrs. Henry Eagle, Idaho Falls, conference chairman of missionary education and service, will be the guest speaker during the general meeting Thursday of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the United Methodist Church.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. in the church basement.

Mrs. Eagle will report on the Idaho Methodist Missionaries as she keeps in touch with the missionaries by regular correspondence, according to Mrs. Wallace Sharples, program chairman.

All women of the community are invited. Each is asked to furnish a covered dish and own table service. Coffee, punch and rolls will be furnished by Circle No. 1, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Messenger, chairman. There will also be babysitters for the pre-school age children, announced Mrs. Sharples.

Playday Pinfeather by fleischman

the perfect "take-along" for sunny beaches. 85% polyester. Sleeveless. Collared shirt with self button. Blue, brown. \$32.95 (8-18).

Dior rejects shorts

PARIS (UPI) — The Christian Dior salon has rejected shorts from its spring-high fashion collection opening today, even though it started the current shorts craze in its ready-to-wear show in October, salon sources said.

Dior's chief designer, Marc Bohan, does not consider shorts high fashion, the sources explained.

Bohan himself told reporters three weeks ago he was not planning to make any shorts and would show a look that was "neither mini or maxi," but designed to make women "look feminine, young and elegant again."

Bohan said in early January he planned to make his spring outfits end just below the knee, a length also chosen by Hubert de Givenchy in his collection Tuesday. The other younger, more lively designers around Paris have decided to stick with a longer look except when it comes to shorts. In general, hemlines in the Paris spring shows have wandered all over the leg from mini-mini to maxi.

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Top of the Start

Chucks SHOES — CHUCK KOEHN at the Paris

the Paris

Playday Pinfeather by fleischman

85% polyester sleeveless. Button front shirt. \$14. Button front short-culotte with patch pockets. Suntan, blue and brown. 8-18 \$16.

* While kraut owes its name to Germany, it originated in the orient. During the reign of Emperor Shih Hwang in the third century B.C., kraut was cabbage curd with wine and served to workers on the Great Wall of China to supplement their diet of rice.



PRESIDENT of the Gooding County Extension Homemakers Council installed during the recent tea is Mrs. Bill Johansson, right. Among the others attending the tea at the Wendell Civic Club Rooms were, from left, Mrs. Dorothy Griego, home agent; Mrs. Vera Kearley, past council president, and Mrs. R. R. Kildow, South Central District director of the extension homemakers.

Leggiest fashions ever

NEW YORK (UPI)—Who said legs went into hiding under the miniskirt? Not so. Despite the mids on the winter scene, the latest female style stepping into spring is the minishort aimed to guarantee one of the leggiest of leg shows come warmer weather.

Already New York's avant garde in fashion is wearing the short shorts under furs ... and wearing cropped pants for all occasions too, even for evening, not just for sportswear as in the olden days of the so-called short shorts.

"Some of the new genre of city pants are so abbreviated, they make the micro-mini seem conservative," said Betty Curry, fashion director at Burlington. She spoke at Burlington's leg-atire show this week during the New York Couture Business Council's semi-annual shows for visiting reporters.

Just who kicked off the city shorts' fad is up for the guessing. Paris claims the idea. So does New York. And certainly New York's fashion industry at all price levels is giving the new leg-showers the full push.

Adolfo's spring collection, opening this week but apart from the couture group, was laden with shorts paired with blazer or cape tops.

At the Burlington show, shorts supporters included "haute couture" designer Halston, who made an evening shorts costume of a piglet-printed pink stretch satin, Dorothee Bis who featured a one-piece knit with navy bottom and orange striped top, and manufacturers Benson & Partners who did shorts like a saw-edged jumpsuit in a lively print.

It is not the minishorts alone which stress that the leggy look is alive and kicking. When skirts are long, the designers all them up the sides or front to show legs, with patterned hose beneath. For instance, there was Marshall Klugman's ankle length slink in shades of orange, purple and green, showing off pantyhose patterned all the way up in repeats of the Roman Key design.

Something new in "bookery" also arrived at the firm. They were "Shin-Shams," fake-boots actually a one-piece legging and foot that went inside regular shoes. Shown with pantyhose, the new "boots" were of imported stretch nylon fabric with a plastic sheen coating that looked like crinkled leather but was very light (for summer days) and flexible.

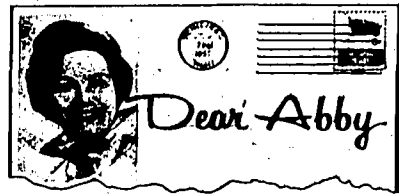
They were shown in many colors, often patterned, and most often coupled with the city shorts.



Tendency sketch

IT'S THE SEASON of the maxi-suit, according to the latest 1971 spring collections of designers Philippe Venet and Louis Feraud, whose designs were shown in Paris recently. A tendency sketch, left, shows one of Venet's most striking offerings, and at right is Feraud's ensemble version of the latest high fashion fad, short shorts. (UPI)

Council installs



DEAR ABBY: My boy friend told me I shouldn't expect to see him between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday because he was giving ME up for Lent.

I told him I was terribly disappointed and asked him to please reconsider and give up movies because that's what I had planned to give up. He said, No, movies wouldn't be a big enough sacrifice.

Now I don't know what to think. I'd like your opinion. —KATHY

DEAR KATHY: If your boy friend gives you up for Lent, you'd be ahead to give HIM up for Lent instead of movies.

DEAR ABBY: I recently built an "office" for myself in our home, which I find very convenient because I can now spend more time at home than in my downtown office.

My wife's apparent annoyance with this new arrangement has become obvious, and that is my problem.

It is very depressing to be asked the first thing in the morning, "What is your schedule today?" (What she means is, "Are you going to stay home all day and get in my way?")

Due to the emotional tension of my work, I often jog in the morning and nap in the afternoon and this displeases my spouse no end. I figure that this will keep me in good physical condition and possibly increase the number of years I will be around, which I suspect is another source of annoyance to her.

I thought of a solution: Suggesting that she go back to work, teaching school. Or have you a better idea? We have been married for 19 years and have three lovely children. —SENSITIVE

DEAR SENSITIVE: Quit guessing, and ask your wife some pertinent questions: "Why are you unhappy with my home office setup? Why do you object to my jogging in the a. m. and snoozing in the p. m.? Would you like for me to just drop dead and get out of your way entirely?"

Don't fight fire with fire by trying to get HER out of the house. You two need a good healthy truth session.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is engaged to marry a young man she went with all thru high school. He went overseas, but was sent home before his hitch was up because he had been having "blackouts." He spent several months in the hospital under observation, and was then discharged, but he still sees a psychiatrist once a month at the V. A. hospital.

He has struck my daughter several times. Once I saw him slap her hard across the mouth and I really gave him a good piece of my mind. What worries me is that after they are married they will be living in another state and I am afraid of what he may do to her.

How can I get her to postpone her wedding until I am sure he is all right? Or should I just leave well enough alone and hope for the best? She told me herself that he is no more the boy she used to go with than the man in the moon, and she's afraid of him at times.

I don't like to interfere, but I can't sit and let my daughter make what could be a serious mistake. Do you think I should contact the boy's doctor and ask him some questions? —WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: I think your daughter should postpone her wedding until after SHE has talked to the boy's doctor. In fact, she should ask to go with him on his next visit to the doctor, and together they should get an honest report on his condition. No girl should marry a man of whom she is afraid.

DEAR ABBY: After reading in your column that many people dislike receiving annual Christmas letters in which the writer brags about hubby's promotion, the wonderful vacation and how well the kids are doing, we decided to write one playing up our tough luck. It was easy. We mentioned our car accident, stock market losses and how the whole family came down with the flu.

It was much better received than those we had written talking about our good luck. I guess people love you more when your luck is down. —SCRIBE

Area homemakers council installs new officers

WENDELL — Mrs. Bill Johansson, Gooding, was installed president of the Extension Homemakers Council of Gooding County at a council of Gooding County at the Wendell Civic Club Rooms, it was announced today.

Installing officer was Mrs. R. R. Kildow, Paul, South Central District director of the extension homemakers. Other council officers installed include Mrs. Walter Adams, vice president, and Mrs. Lloyd Rickey, secretary, both Gooding.

T.F. man eligible for scholarship

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Joe Wensman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wensman, Twin Falls, has successfully maintained his eligibility for the President's Scholarship. This award is conferred annually by St. Martin's College onto a small group of its students.

These students were chosen by the combined efforts of the college president, Rev. Michael Feeney, O.S.B., and a special scholarship committee. This group requires that the recipients of this award be individuals who acquired at least a 3.2 grade point average in high school, and that they maintain a 3.0 accumulative grade point average (B) in college.

In the presentation of this award, St. Martin's has continually looked for students who were highly active in extracurricular activities and possessed leadership qualities.

Officers of the county's three homemaking extension clubs installed include Mrs. Mary Thorton, president; Mrs. Gayle Taylor, vice president, and Mrs. Verna Bodenhofer, secretary-treasurer of the A-1 Club, Gooding; Mrs. Willa Caldwell, president; Mrs. Agnes Byce, vice president, and Mrs. Audrey Schiffler, secretary-treasurer of the Home Improvement Club, Wendell and Mrs. Emma Anderson, president; Mrs. Miriam Hill, vice president, and Mrs. Vera Kearley, secretary-treasurer of the Pollyanna Club, Wendell.

During the program, Mrs. Dorothy Griego, home agent, presented Mrs. Kearley and Mrs. Hill past president and secretary plus.

Programs numbers consisted of several piano selections by Mrs. Fnoth Eaton. Mrs. Kearley presented readings, humorous and serious, depicting activities of a homemaker.

Members of the three extension clubs served as hostesses for the event.

Winner named

RUPERT — The Burley Duplicate Bridge club met at the Burley Elks with seven tables in play. North-south winners include Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, first; Joanne Wolf and Minette Woodland, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke, third. East-west winners include Agnes Taylor and Fern Hunter, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes, second and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman, third.

The Rupert Duplicate Bridge club will meet each Thursday at the Rupert Civic building at 8 p.m.

Installation postponed

SHOSHONE — The North Shoshone Home Improvement Club has postponed installation of officers until the February meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Waldo Jones, officers report after Thursday's meeting also at the home of Mrs. Waldo Jones.

Mrs. Clifton Dayley conducted the business meeting during which decision was made to purchase more pillow cases to paint, and some bath towels for use in projects during the year.

Pollyanna names were drawn and a film was shown on Telfon. The hostess gift went to Mrs. Clifford Stutzman.

Woman invades barbershop

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Get too close to pert little Mary Phelan "doing her thing" at the University of Tulsa and she may use scissors on you. Or the razor.

Miss Phelan, who says "I'm under 30," is the first lady barber on the TU campus, though she is not the only woman who has invaded the sanctuary of the once all-male barber shops in Tulsa.

She looks as if she belonged with the university's coeds rather than prompting quips from customers who find the men in the school's barber shop busy, only to be motioned to have a seat by the bright-eyed brunette.

"You're a barber, too?" an enthusiastic young man asked. "Hev. how about that!"

Miss Phelan admits her chosen career amuses many, but says she seldom has problems with a customer who doesn't want to put his locks at her mercy.

But she hasn't always been so candid about her job.

"I began attending barber school while I was in high school," she said. "Only my closest friends knew what I was doing. My mother did not want me to become a barber, but she is resigned to it now. My brother is even talking about becoming a barber."

But she hasn't always been so candid about her job.

"I began attending barber school while I was in high school," she said. "Only my closest friends knew what I was doing. My mother did not want me to become a barber, but she is resigned to it now. My brother is even talking about becoming a barber."

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Inquire Director of Nursing Service, 208-733-3700

Valley Briefs

JEROME — Syringa Rebekah Lodge will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at the hall, followed by a regular meeting and social hour. Special guests will be Norma Grubb, Rebekah Assembly president, Ashton.

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Ruby Murphy, 1637 11th Ave. E. A Valentine exchange will be featured for roll call.

JEROME — Elmira Engel Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Ed Otto.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at the JOOP Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a game party. All visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

JEROME — Jerome Garden Club will meet Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. George Reddick.

TWIN FALLS — Salmon Social club will meet Feb. 11 at the Colonial House, 925 Shoshone St. N. Margaret Stewart is hostess and Bertha Saldor is program chairman. Roll call will feature a Valentine program.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the YWCA building with Guest Day featured. P.K. Kennedy is guest speaker.

FILER — Ponce Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet Wednesday in the Church fellowship hall for an all-day work meeting. Members are invited to come part time or all day if they want and to bring a potluck dinner at noon. The group will sew on lap robes for nursing homes and those having scraps of material are asked to bring them to the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Wayside Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall for its annual family potluck dinner. Besides a covered dish and their own table service, members are asked to bring two small gifts suitable for game prizes. Rolls and drink will be furnished.

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Mrs. Judith Roberts, director of the nursing program at CSI, will speak on "Trends in Nursing," concerning the new two-year R.N. program as it applies to the hospitals and to the community.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Dr. B.N. Carle, hospital pathologist, will speak.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the G and S Studio, 840 Maurice St. Lorraine Gillenwater is hostess. A ceramic technique will be demonstrated.

Literary Art Guild convenes

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will have a potluck dinner at noon Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park Recreation Room.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bernell M. Skinner, president of the Literary Art Guild, welcomed members and two guests, Pat Harmer and Mrs. Byron L. Averett, at the guild meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard V. Maus.

RUPERT — Future Homemakers of America at Minico High School will fetter their mothers in a foreign dinner Monday night at the school. Julie Burton is chairman of arrangements and Margaret Woodward and Mae Hicks are supervisors. There are 70 girls participating in the group at Minico, with Karen Amen as president.

An author's sketch was given by Mrs. William M. Jones, and two gilded thoughts, written by Carol Lynn Pearson, were read by Mrs. Vernon A. Harmer. Mrs. Claude Brown Jr. reviewed two books, "Jennie" by Ralph G. Martin and "Lady Randolph Churchill" by Anita Leslie. The first two books are consecutive, the first detailing the life of "Jennie" until the death of her first husband, Randolph Churchill, and the second continuing with her later life.

RICHFIELD — The Marriettes Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr. The evening's prize winners were Mrs. Charles Mastes, Mrs. Manuel King, and club guests, Mrs. Harold Pridmore and Mrs. Bruce Sorenson.

Hoglosses for the evening were Mrs. Wayne Bauer and Mrs. George E. Haney Jr. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William M. Jones. Mary Louise Seamons will review "The Cay" by Theodore Taylor.

Bachelor?

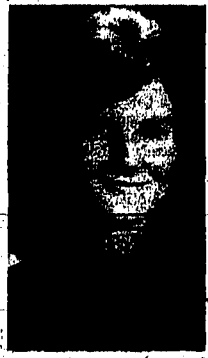
CHICAGO (UPI) — Here's a new ammunition for a woman out to capture a bachelor — tell him about the word bachelor.

Originally, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, bachelor seems to have designated a vassal of especially low rank. Through the centuries the word has been applied to such categories as: — Ecclesiastics of an inferior grade. — Those belonging to the lowest stage of knighthood. — Those holding the preliminary degree of a university, enabling them to proceed to master a particular subject. — The younger or inferior members of a trade guild. — (Finally) unmarried men.

Shorts go high fashion

PARIS (UPI) — Shorts now are official. Hubert de Givenchy, regarded the king of high fashion, turned shorts into a sophisticated, elegant style today.

The Givenchy collection in his white salon on Avenue George V moved shorts from youth rock sessions to the upper realms of big-moneyed fashion. Givenchy's custom-fitted shorts, tastefully worn with jackets and long or short overskirts or under semi-sheer flowing evening gowns will fit right into chateaux, airplanes, Maxim's and Aristotle Onassis' private island. American buyers praising Givenchy to the skies after the show insisted young girls will wear shorts every place but women over 25 will wear them only in the country. The buyers said that once about mini-skirts. And Paris fashion experts are predicting shorts will rule the world, hopefully only on slim women.



Riding club elects

TWIN FALLS — Nickl Baird was elected president of the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club. It was announced today.

She succeeds Sherie Qualls. Other new officers are Dusty Qualls, vice-president; Janice Skinner, secretary-treasurer, and Stephanie Simons, reporter.

Ed Skinner and Mrs. Betty Qualls were elected to the board of directors and Dick Snyers was named drill master. Tim Qualls and Mrs. Lloyd Kuykendall will serve as assistant drill masters.



Katy Ricks, Hieb plan April rites

TWIN FALLS — The engagement of Katy Ricks to Chris Hieb is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ricks, Twin Falls. Hieb is the son of Mrs. Ruby Stasny, Murtaugh, and Alfred Hieb, Twin Falls. Both Miss Ricks and Hieb are 1966 graduates of Twin Falls High School. Miss Ricks received her B.A. degree in elementary education from Idaho State University. Hieb is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Beauty hint

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — There's no substitute for a regular hair care routine, according to famed beauty-fashion authority Max Factor, to give you the glowing luster and radiant highlights commonly associated with beautiful, admired, healthy hair. Shampoo at least once a week — more often if necessary. Choose a richly formulated shampoo, such as Coiffure, Italiane Color Highlight Shampoo, which actually adds radiant color highlights as it completely cleanses hair. Always rinse thoroughly after shampooing so as not to leave any gelling soap film on hair or scalp. If your hair is damaged, abused or difficult to manage, a conditioner, such as Tried & True Protein Instant Conditioner, is especially helpful. After shampooing, set your hair with Coiffure Italiane Hair Setting Gel for added body, bounce and highlights. Brush daily with a natural bristle brush to help bring out extra gloss and sheen and massage the scalp briskly to help stimulate circulation.

June wedding planned

KETCHUM — Dr. Robert J. Satchell, Boise, and Mrs. Wanda K. Satchell, Ketchum, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Gay, to Craig Lawrence Dixon, Denver, Colo.

Miss Satchell is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is presently a senior at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, where she serves as president of both her social fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta, and the University LDS Ward Relief Society. She will be graduated in June with a degree in biological science.

Dr. Dixon received his bachelor's degree from Colorado State University and from the same university in 1970 was graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine. He is currently engaged in practice in Santa Rosa, Calif.

A June 10 wedding is planned at the Mantle Utah LDS Temple.

Donation slated by Goodwill

TWIN FALLS — A donation for an electric typewriter was made when members of the Goodwill Club met at the home of Mrs. Gene Tyner it was announced today by Mrs. Charles Mattice, publicity chairman.

Members voted to give the contribution to Sherry Dickerson, who has had muscular dystrophy, for an electric typewriter to use in her home, assisting her in work with her mother. The flag salute was led by Mrs. Mattice and the prayer by Mae Meader.

"A fun joke" was given as the roll call topic. Mrs. Boyd Smith conducted a parliamentary drill and a question and answer quiz on the constitution and bylaws of the chapter.

The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Harold Freeman and the white elephant gift was won by Mrs. Claude Severt. Mrs. Roy Fajen was a guest. The next meeting is a Valentine exchange, with Mrs. Ivan Waring and Martha Wildman in charge of the program.

Bitterness in coffee may be caused by allowing coffee to stand in the percolator, using stale coffee, or allowing coffee to percolate too long.

STAGE

"7"'s

Spring '71

knits of fortrel polyester are in the limelight

STAGES GO VARIEGATED

27" vest features novelty collar, buttoned front. Underneath, slightly-flared pants. All in polyester Double-Knit.

34⁰⁰

36⁰⁰

SOPHISTICATED TRIO

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40⁰⁰

Venus

In The Lynwood

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

Nursing homes increasing facet of life

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nursing home is an increasing facet of American life, the number of homes increasing sharply as the nation's families become more mobile and as the number of senior citizens grows.

Others are under sharp criticism on how they are run, the costs, the facilities they offer and their safety.

reports a current publication in a special, detailed examination of one of today's necessities of people care.

operations are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The magazine outlined some tips on selection of a nursing home if a family must do so in today's confused situation. For safety's sake, inquire: Is there automatic fire alarm equipment? Automatic sprinklers to "hose" the building? Fire exits that open outward, at least two on every floor or in every wing? Fire drills for a definite, not haphazard removal in case of emergency? Ask the nursing home operation about fire-resistant carpeting. Check for cleanliness, the publication continues. Are there odors of decay and dirt? How clean are the halls, patients' rooms, dining rooms, lounges? In the kitchen, what is the disposal of waste and garbage? Food storage?

Nursing homes are required to meet national fire and safety standards. But enforcement can be lax. The National Fire Protection Association has stated that homes for the aged and nursing homes are among our most hazardous structures.

Some are homes away from home for those who once on a time would have lived out their years in the shelter and loving care of the families they

School, and College of Idaho versus Willamette University on campus in Caldwell. Cutter races every Sunday afternoon at both the Blackfoot Airport and Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello.

of Southern Idaho. Nampa's Music Concert fills the air Friday, 8:15 p.m., Science Lecture Hall, Northwest Nazarene College. And once more in Lewiston, Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist, performs Sunday evening, High School Auditorium.

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN
Idaho Dept. of Commerce & Development
BOISE—Watch your neighborhood around hog Tuesday. Will he or won't he see his shadow. If he does, it's six more weeks of winter. An old legend to be sure, but in Europe Feb. 2 is Candlemas—the first day of spring planting—if the ground hog stamps his okay. By the way, ground hog is just another name for woodchuck (in case you're confused), and the bear and badger play the game too, whether that is, so look for their shadows as well.

In honor of the occasion, two towns in Idaho feast the ground hog: On Tuesday, Weiser celebrates annual Ground Hog Day with dinner served at Community Church Fellowship Hall, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Fruitland notes their 22nd consecutive year of Ground Hog Feeds for two days, Church of the Brethren. Serving time on Tuesday is from 11 to 1 and 4:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday from 4:30 to 9 p.m. only.

McCall's Winter Carnival, three solid days of great family fun, runs Friday through Sunday with more than fifty fantastic snow sculptures on display and entered in the contest. Sculptures range in theme from storybook characters to outer space feats. Activities include torch-lite parade of skiers and snowmobilers weaving in and out town, variety show, Winter Carnival Ball, Mayors Snowmobile Race and much, much more. Come and bring the whole family—but don't forget your camera. The snow sculptures are breathtaking!

The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Convention and Show sets Lewiston to toe-tapping Friday and Saturday. Convention headquarters is the Lewis-Clark Hotel and show time is Friday at 7:30 p.m., Lewiston High School Auditorium. Don't miss this chance to hear some of the oldtime fiddling greats at their best.

Other musical events across the state include Winter Concert in Twin Falls, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center, College

Invitational Art Display in John B. Davis Art Gallery, ISU, Pocatello; Idaho Invitational Sculpture and Yoshiko Takikawa, Boise Gallery of Art, Julia Davis Park; The American Indian Yesterday and Today, Idaho State University Library, Pocatello; and Tom Hardy Sculpture in Moscow at University of Idaho Art Gallery—a special slide lecture by Hardy on Thursday only, 1:30 p.m.

Caldwell is the first community in Idaho to receive the touring program, "Time Out For Man," from the National Humanities Series. Starting their United States tour last year, the group will be in Caldwell Friday evening, 8 p.m., Jewett Center, as part of the College of Idaho's "Face To Face Offering."

The free public program centers around family love and the generation gap and features author-critic William R. Mueller (professor of English at Goucher College), actresses Jayne Smith and Sylvia Lankin, and Richard Mogavero, an actor-musician.

Two games of basketball this week—both on Saturday. Northwest Nazarene plays George Fox College at Nampa High

Sanctioned, five-man-to-a-team, and a guaranteed purse of \$1,500. A snowmobile will be raffled and booster buttons sold.

Official visit slated Monday

JEROME—Norma Gruba, assembly president, will be honored at 7 p.m. Monday by members of Springa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 if was announced today by lodge officials.

A potluck dinner will be held at the IOOF Hall prior to her official visit. Mrs. E. E. Adams, past noble grand, was presented her scrapbook by Mrs. Emanuel Nelson, who compiled it for her during the past year, during the lodge's January meeting. A tribute to the founder of the Rebekah Order, Thomas Wilday, was given by the noble grand, Mrs. Willard Shropshire. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fay Vandehel, Mrs. H. P. Walter and Mrs. R. J. Piper.

Keep clean the rollers from electric hair curling sets. Wash in warm, soapy water and dry carefully before replacing on the heating prongs.

Where to go in Idaho

new stars in stripes: get-together flauntables by Bobbie Brooks

Looks in the lead from springtime on... our carefree companions, long-legged, lanky and spiced with can't-miss colors. Striped showoffs all in a processless blend of 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton, sizes 3-13. Shirts, sizes 5-15. Left to right:

- A. Triacetate jersey shirt, 11.00
Flared hipsters, 13.00
- B. A-line skirt, 11.00
- C. Button-front scooter skirt, 12.00
- D. Scoopy vest, 17.00
Cape shirt, acetate-nylon, 11.00
A-line skirt, 12.00
- E. Mock turtle top, 8.00
Pantskirt, 3-15, 11.00



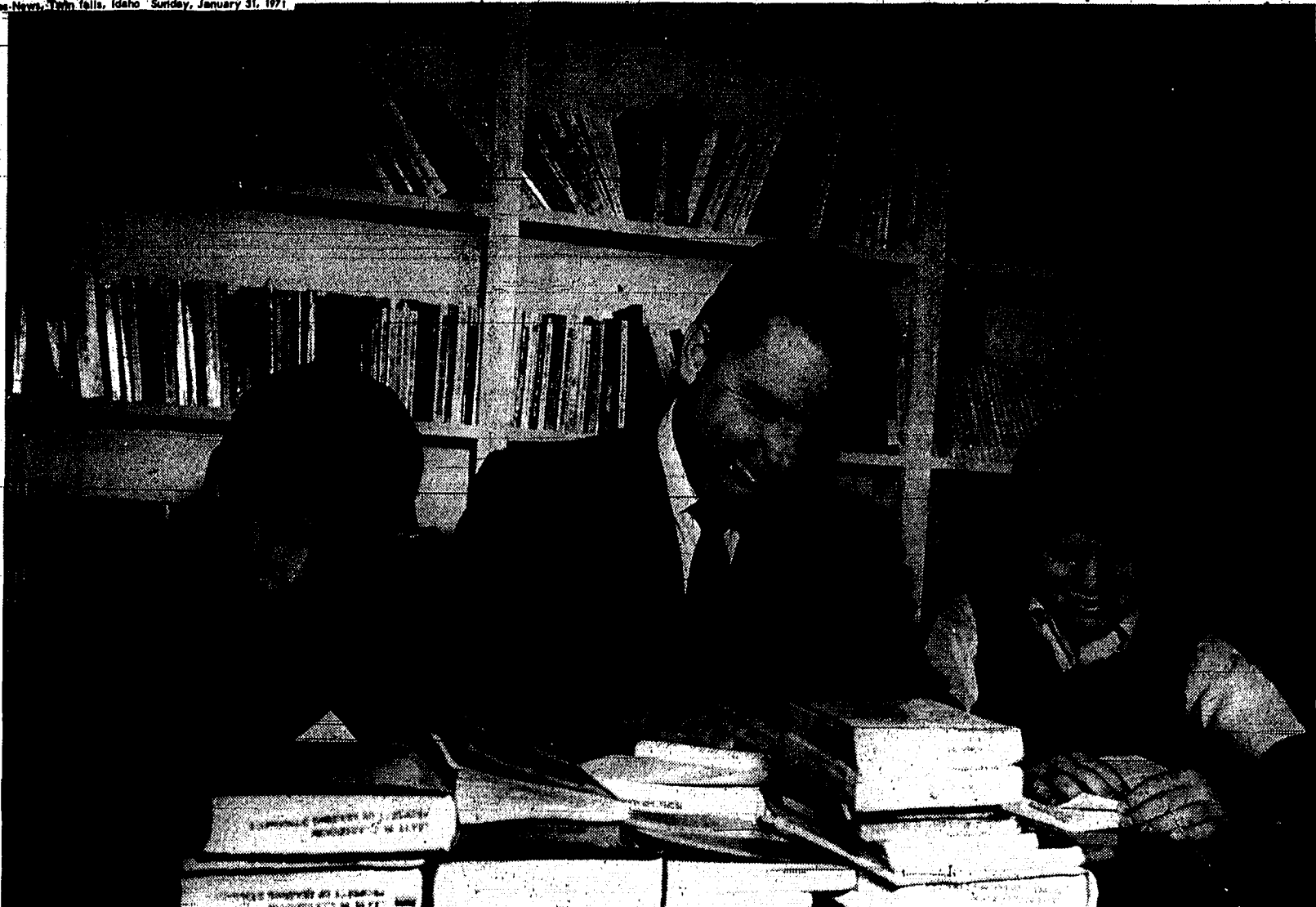
YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT IN '72

Who will win the support of youth in the next election?

Candidate	20-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	65-69	70-74	75-79	80-84	85-89	90-94	95-99	Total
Edward Kennedy	20	18	15	12	10	8	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	20
Richard Nixon	19	17	14	11	9	7	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	19
Eugene McCarthy	12	11	9	7	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12
Edmund Muskie	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
John Lindsay	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
George Wallace	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7
Hubert Humphrey	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
Julian Bond	3	3	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
George McGovern	3	3	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Spro Agnew	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2
Ronald Reagan	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2
Nelson Rockefeller	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Harold Hughes	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Birch Bayh	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
No opinion	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	26

Top choice

EDWARD KENNEDY rates as top choice for President in 1972 among young people aged 14 to 22, according to a "Seventeen" magazine survey on "What's Right and Wrong With America." The results, depicted graphically in this illustration from the February issue, show that boys and girls vote for Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Eugene McCarthy, Edmund Muskie, John Lindsay, George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey, in that order. Artwork by "Seventeen", 1971. Triangle Publications, Inc.



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<p>BURLEY Ponderosa Inn — Conference Rm. Interstate 80 February 4 & 5, 5 and 8 P.M. Sat., Feb. 6, 10 A.M. & 2 P.M.</p>

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We're trained to *hear* every word we read, and see each word in sequence. Until recently, nobody believed it could be done any other way. It took Evelyn Wood almost twenty years of study to evolve a new reading technique that allows you to read at unusually high rates with no sacrifice of comprehension or reading enjoyment. There's no trick. No mystery. No mechanical pacers. No skimming.

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Dynamic reading is *understood* reading. "Skipping words is dangerous," says Mrs. Wood, "You may skip a word that changes the whole meaning of the sentence."

Conventional courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute and many go even higher. Ask any of the more than 400,000 graduates who have learned the advantages of dynamic reading.

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Money Box

By Frank Schell

From D.A.L. Buhl: I have one of the old-fashioned, large paper \$1 bills. On the front in the center is an eagle, with his wings spread, and at the bottom a picture of Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses Grant. The note is dated 1899. The signatures on it look like "Spoolman" and "White." What can you tell me about this note? Is it valuable?

Answer: Your note is a silver certificate, one of the last of the large sized paper money. The register of the Treasury was "Spoolman," not Spoolman. The note is not particularly valuable, and must be in at least fine condition before it is considered a collectible item. It sells for about \$9 in fine condition and is quoted at about \$25 if brand new (uncirculated).

From F.A. Twin Falls: I wonder if you could settle an argument, I contend that the same man's face does not appear on more than one coin or banknote. My friend says he thinks this is not always so, but I am pretty sure I am right. Will you please answer in your column?

Answer: Ordinarily this column does not answer any questions which do not bear the name of the sender. Please include your name. It will not be used if you do not wish it.

You lost the argument. Abraham Lincoln's portrait, which now appears on the \$5 bill was also used on the \$500 gold note. Alexander Hamilton, now on the \$10 bill, appeared on the \$1,000 gold note. Jackson, on the \$20, was also on the \$10,000 gold note and Madison appears on the \$500 gold note.

Federal Reserve note and the \$500 gold note.

From D.H.S., Burley: I have a small copper coin which I would like to know about. It is about the size of our penny. One side has the date 1929, with three lions on it, one above the other. The other side has a large

"1" in the center, with some leaves behind it. Above the number the word "ESTI" and below "SENT," spelled with an "S." Is this a coin? Where is it from.

Answer: After the first World War, a small portion of the Balkan States was formed into a republic called "Estonia." At the end of the second World War, Russia took over this country and it has disappeared, although the Estonian language is still spoken there. The coin you have is obsolete now, but collector value on it, if in nice condition, runs about \$1.25.

From M.R., Twin Falls: I have a copper coin about the size of a quarter—very shiny. On one side is a man's head. His hair is quite bushy and there is some lettering underneath which looks something like Chinese. On the other side is a lion, lying down, and wearing a crown. There is a cross above the lion and some more lettering underneath. Can you tell me anything at all about this? Is it some kind of a medal?

Answer: It is a coin, not a medal. The lettering is Ethiopian, and the picture is that of Haile Selassie the present emperor of Ethiopia. The language is actually called "Amharic." Haile Selassie is one of the few remaining emperors—and rules his country almost the same as it has been ruled for generations. The country is Christian—has been since about 330 A.D., and has quite a history. Selassie is about the only head of state left who was also in leadership at the time of the second World War. The history of Ethiopia is quite fascinating, and well worth reading. One of the underdeveloped nations, Ethiopia is rapidly developing vast mineral resources.

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

New shop features classic editions

TWIN FALLS — With hopes of stimulating new people to new interests in literature, Will and Daus Peterson have opened the Wind Sand and Stars, a book store featuring contemporary and classic literature.

The books in the shop are a variety of classics, poetry, contemporary and progressive literature from authors like T.S. Elliot, Hemingway and Dylan Thomas. Much of the literature is also European, Scandinavian, Medieval and Roman. One shelf of the store is devoted to the works of Nobel Prize winners. At present, only about one third of the stock is in, but the remainder is expected in the next couple of weeks. The books presently on the shelves are paperbacks, but those on order are largely hardbound. The Petersons' idea for the

shop came when they could not find the contemporary authors they wanted to read in the library or in Idaho bookstores.

Will Peterson said business to date has been slow, but they have sold "a lot of great books." He said people buying most of the books are buying on his or his brother's recommendations, who have already read many of the works.

Will Peterson said he hopes he and his brother can read all of the books on the shelves within a year so they can better help interested people.

Will Peterson said they also plan to use their shop as a medium to give local artists exposure. They plan to show photography, paintings, drawings and sculpture created by local artists with interest in exhibiting them.

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BABY SLEEPER SETS

• ALL SIZES VARIOUS COLORS Reg. \$3.49 \$2.97

BABY T.V. BOOTTEES

• PATEE ALL SIZES AND COLORS REG. \$1.89 \$1.27

LADIES AND TEENS-STRETCH PANTIES NOW ONLY... 19¢

Reg. 49¢

CANNON DISH CLOTHS

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SLUMBEREST ELECTRIC BLANKETS 25% OFF

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- Imported Italian SUNGLASSES Reg. 99¢ 49¢
- SPIRAL NOTEBOOK Reg. 49¢ 5/\$1
- SILK SCARFS Reg. 29¢ 10¢
- Assorted FLAT FISH LURES Reg. 99¢ 69¢
- Saunda Lighted Mirror Reg. \$19.88 11.97

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- Knee High Socks Reg. 77¢ 47¢
- Sno-Mo-Sox Reg. \$1.39 88¢
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LIMITED QUANTITY
MANY ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR
COME IN — SAVE LIKE MAD

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- DROP CLOTHS REG. 29¢ 10¢
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- MELAMINE DINNERWEAR REG. \$12.97 \$8.88
- SWING SETTER Cigral Reg. \$12.88 \$7.99

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OSCO BARGAIN!

TAKE A COFFEE BREAK

COFFEE MUGS

• STACKS FOR EASY STORAGE
• ASSORTED COLORS
• REG. 27¢ 19¢

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OSCO BARGAIN!

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POCKET WATCH

REG \$4.47 AT OSCO \$2.97

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LONGS ONLY

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• 6MM, 7MM
• PISTOL

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SUNDAY ONLY

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Corn	Pintos	Great North	Callf. Pinka	Small Reda
BUHL	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Bean Growers	1.52	2.00	2.00	2.00	7.85	8.25	8.00	8.00
Rangen, Inc.	1.48							
Shields					7.25	8.50	8.00	8.25
Trinidad								
BURLEY								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Feeders Grain	1.48	2.20	2.20	2.20				
Union Seed	1.48	2.15	2.15	2.15				
DECLO								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
FAIRFIELD								
Camas Prairie Grain	1.47	2.03	2.00	2.10				
EDEN								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
FILER								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Chester B. Brown					NQ	NO	NO	NQ
O.J. Childs Seed	1.52				NQ	8.50	8.25	8.25
Idaho Bean					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill								
GOODING								
Beakon Bean		1.90	2.00	1.90	7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
HAZELTON								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Conida Whse.					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
JEROME								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Marshall Whsnes.	1.48	2.00			7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.48	2.00	2.00	2.00	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Magie Valley Bean Co.		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
MURTAUGH								
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
PAUL								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	1.90	1.90	1.90	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
RUPERT								
Chester B. Brown					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Whse.								
SHOSHONE								
Beakon Bean	1.48	1.90	2.00	1.90	7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
TWIN FALLS								
Bean Growers	1.48				NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Hancy Seed					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.					NW	NQ	NQ	NQ
Intermtn Bean					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.					7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
T.F. Feed & Ice	1.48	2.00	2.00	2.00				
WENDELL								
Wendell Elev.	1.48	1.90	2.10	1.90	7.00	8.25	8.00	8.00

Hall of Fame will honor Manning Patterson, Gooding

GOODING — Another successful sheepman will be honored for his contribution to the livestock industry on Feb. 15 at the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame dinner in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Manning Patterson started out in the sheep business with his father during the depression and now runs about 2,300 ewes and 150 head of cattle. Manning was born in Palmyra, Ill., on Jan. 20, 1912.

When he was 9 months old, his family moved to Gooding. When he was 7 years old, his father purchased 80 acres of sagebrush land northeast of Gooding. Manning graduated from the

Gooding High School during the depression. He stayed on the farm and with his father ran a few sheep in a community band, raised hogs, chickens and milked cows. During this time he and his father formed a partnership.

County and 2,400 acres of pastureland in Gooding and Camas counties. Manning has found other outlets for his growth through his activities as a trustee of the First Baptist Church and the IOOF Lodge.

Manning soon learned that for a man to grow he needs responsibility, and being part owner of the ranch added fire to his desire to succeed.

He has since purchased his father's share, increased his sheep, cattle and land holdings extensively. Today with his son, he runs sheep and cattle and utilizes state, federal and private range in four counties.

He has long been actively engaged in range improvement. He owns about 820 acres of irrigated farmland in Gooding and Lincoln counties, 900 acres of dry farmland in Camas

County and 2,400 acres of pastureland in Gooding and Camas counties. Manning has found other outlets for his growth through his activities as a trustee of the First Baptist Church and the IOOF Lodge.

For several years he was on the Gooding County Cemetery board, was a precinct committeeman and for a time was a member of the Forest Advisory Board.

Currently he is president of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association and a member of the Idaho and Gooding Cattlemen's Association and the Idaho Wool Growers Association.



Honor slated

GOODING SHEEPMAN, Manning Patterson, will be honored for his contribution to the livestock industry at the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame dinner, Feb. 15 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. He runs about 2,300 ewes and 150 head of cattle on his operation in Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties.

Aide sees no cut in grain support payment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, predicted flatly today the Nixon administration will not activate a "sleeper" section of a new farm law which would reduce minimum support payments to feed grain producers.

Mayne's forecast in an interview came as a majority of a grain advisory committee Tuesday counseled agriculture department officials against activating the payment-cutting provision.

The provision involved pegging minimum support payments for feed grain producers to the amount of land they are required to idle in qualifying for price supports.

The basic minimum support payment under a new farm law which takes effect this year is 32

cents per bushel for corn. The "sleeper" section, however, reduces the minimum payment if the amount of acreage which must be idled is set below 20 per cent of each farm's feed grain base.

Farmers had been nervous about the possibility of a reduced payment floor because the agriculture department has not yet set the final acreage-iddling percentage for 1971. Officials had announced the requirement would not be higher than 20 per cent, but they had left open the possibility that needs for more production would lead them to set the idlere figure below 20 per cent.

Mayne, however, told UPI a special agriculture department survey of potential grain planting shows "there is going to be an adequate born crop this year."

As a result of the survey, Mayne said, he saw no possibility the agriculture department would set the final acreage-iddling, or "set-aside" percentage at less than 20 per cent. If the 20 per cent figure is made final, there would be no cut in the minimum 32-cent corn payment rate.

At the agriculture department, meanwhile, officials met with a 27-member grain advisory committee of farmers and trade officials. A department spokesman reported most committee members favored setting the final food grain retirement figure at 20 per cent.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clarence D. Palmy told reporters he hoped the final

decision could be announced early in February following further conferences with farm and congressional leaders. The decision was also due for review by White House-level officials before final announcement.

Mayne added that despite prospects for maintaining the 32-cent corn payment this year, he planned to press for early hearings on legislation to eliminate the provision which makes a lower payment rate possible. Bills sponsored by Mayne and Rep. William J. Scherle, R-Iowa, would repeal the section authorizing lower payments if acreage-iddling is reduced.

Mayne is ranking GOP member of a grain subcommittee on the House Agriculture Committee. He said he would ask the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., to make the repeal the first order of business for the panel.

Spokesmen for Scherle said he had been assured by high-ranking agriculture committee sources that action on the measure would be speedy if it appeared the payment rate would be cut this year.

The farm law guarantees growers who comply with federal controls a total return — including market prices and payments — of \$1.35 a bushel on part of their corn crop. The minimum payment guarantee of 32 cents is part of this overall support package. Reducing the minimum could cost farmers money if market prices average more than \$1.03 a bushel.

Peak loan volume reported

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane reached an all-time high in service to agriculture during 1970, with a peak loan volume of over \$361 million in agricultural funds outstanding to Production Credit Associations (PCAs) and other financing institutions, according to Wm. F. Barratt, president.

The peak loan volume during 1970, was an increase of \$66 million or 22.4 per cent over the prior year.

The Credit Bank provides leadership, supervision and agricultural loan funds for 30 PCAs which make loans to over 15,340 farmers, growers and ranchers through 37 complete service offices in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, Barratt stated.

16 per cent of income for food

NOISE — Never before in the history of mankind has food been as reasonable as it is in the United States of America today.

Bob Henderlidor, administrative secretary of the Idaho Beef Council, said the true measure of the cost of food is the percentage of income that is spent for food for the family.

In the U.S. this percentage is smaller than it has ever been in the history of mankind, 16 1/2 per cent here in this country as compared with England's 26 per cent, France's 31 per cent, Japan's 40 per cent and Russia's 50 per cent.

farmer and rancher, producing enough for himself and 50 others as he continues to keep the cost to the consumer at all time lows, he said.

As an example, beef prices have risen 10.3 per cent since 1951 while hourly income of the average worker has risen 100.7 per cent in the same period.

However, the true miracle of the food story in the U.S.A. lies in the wholesomeness of the food produced, in spite of the tremendous production. Between 400,000 and 600,000 animals are processed everyday under federal inspection and yet there is no report of illness as a result of eating federally inspected meat of any kind.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, fed SEATTLE: Soft white 1.774 White club 1.774 Hard winter 1.77 Corn 63.00-65.00 Barley 53.00-54.00

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — George Victor Fillett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fillett, 610 Alturas Drive, has received an appointment to a two star admiral in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

DAIRYLAND FEED SERVICE
Orville Nighston 734-2422 W.H. Dentzell 733-2157

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 250. Barrows and gilts 25 to largely 50 higher. 1-2 18.50-19.00; 1-3 17.75-18.25; 2-4 17.00-18.25. Sows 50 higher. 1-3 12.25-14.50.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 7.50; barrows and gilts 200-230 lbs. strong to 50 higher; over 230 lbs. steady to 25 higher. About 300 head U.S. 1-2 200 to 230 lbs. 18.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 17.75-18.50; other weights and grades 15.00-18.00.

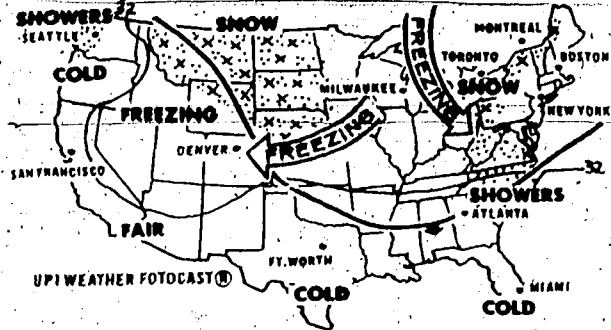
Cattle 2,000; calves 600; steers and heifers steady but not enough to establish an adequate market test. Cows strong to 25 higher. Load choice 1,050 lb. steers 30.00 a few choice 950-1,025 lb. heifers 29.00-29.50.

Sheep 25; not enough for market test.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Choice 3 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 5 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 10 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 15 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 20 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 25 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 30 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 35 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 40 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 45 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 50 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 55 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 60 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 65 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 70 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 75 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 80 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 85 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 90 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 95 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 100 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 105 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 110 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 115 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 120 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 125 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 130 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 135 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 140 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 145 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 150 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 155 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 160 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 165 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 170 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 175 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 180 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 185 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 190 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 195 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 200 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 205 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 210 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 215 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 220 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 225 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 230 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 235 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 240 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 245 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 250 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 255 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 260 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 265 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 270 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 275 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 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700 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 705 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 710 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 715 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 720 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 725 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 730 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 735 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 740 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 745 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 750 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 755 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 760 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 765 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 770 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 775 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 780 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 785 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 790 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 795 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 800 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 805 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 810 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 815 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 820 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 825 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 830 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 835 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 840 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 845 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 850 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 855 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 860 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 865 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 870 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 875 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 880 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 885 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 890 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 895 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 900 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 905 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 910 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 915 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 920 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 925 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 930 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 935 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 940 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 945 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 950 lb. processed loaf 34.50-35.00; 955 lb. processed loaf 34.5

Magic Valley Weather



National Temperatures

Anchorage	4 -13
Bismarck	-4 -6
Boston	45 25 -10
Chicago	12 3 T
Cincinnati	33 17 -13
Cleveland	17 8 -06
Denver	66 45
Detroit	14 4 -10
Edmonton	-7 -17
Fairbanks	-39 -51
Honolulu	81 60
Indianapolis	21 9 -02
Juneau	13 -10
Las Vegas	72 39
Los Angeles	81 54
Miami Beach	74 52
New Orleans	80 60
New York	43 32 -01
Philadelphia	46 33 -01
Phoenix	78 39
Pittsburgh	22 17
Portland, Me.	37 -
Portland, Ore.	52 43 -03
St. Louis	25 14 -02
Salt Lake City	61 28
San Francisco	53 42
Seattle	52 48 -01
Spokane	59 46
Washington	53 40 -02
Winnipeg	-11 -21

Wintry, but not too bad

SHOWERS are anticipated over Western Washington, in the Carolinas and in Virginia, while snow is predicted in the Northern Rockies, the Northern Plains, the Great Lakes area and in Western New England. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail throughout the remainder of the nation. (UPI)

Idaho Temperatures

Bolso	45 31
Burley	56 37
Gooding	48 28 T
Grangeville	56 51
Idaho Falls	45 27
Lewiston	63 44
Malad	38 17
Pocatello	51 35
Salmon	42 27
W. Yellowstone	34 25 T

'Spring fever' season to continue

change. High today and Monday 40 to 45; low tonight 8 to 13. Chance of measurable precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight.

Central Idaho mountains, south of the Salmon River; Partly cloudy through tonight with little temperature change. High today and Monday 35 to 53; low tonight 23 to 33. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight.

Camas Prairie: Hazy; Lower Wood River Valley; Variable high cloudiness through tonight, increasing Monday; little temperature

Southern Idaho and most of the Southwestern states, and is expected to continue through Monday.

A large pressure differential along the west slopes of the Continental Divide has been responsible for strong, gusty winds from the Southeast Idaho Border into parts of the Magic Valley on Saturday. Variable cloudiness prevailed in parts of Eastern Idaho and the Magic Valley area, while low clouds and fog shrouded much of the area from Magic Valley west, including Twin Falls, early Saturday.

Temperatures rose Saturday afternoon, peaking at 52 in Twin Falls and a record 61 in Salt Lake City, while temperatures from Burley to Pocatello ranged into the middle and upper 50s, accompanied by winds up to 35 miles per hour.

Lows last night were mostly in the upper 20s and low 30s.

Temperatures are expected to change little today, while the low clouds and fog will diminish over the western valleys by late today or early Monday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	52 35
Last Year	39 21
Precip. (Jan.)	2.01 in.
Last year	3.38 in.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—In order to increase my retirement income I purchased Continental Telephone short-term notes paying 9% per cent interest. I have only modest savings and am concerned as to the security of this investment.

A—These notes carry a BBB rating, which while not the highest, qualifies it as a legal investment for commercial banks. Continental's interest charges are earned approximately 1.3 times. Corporate earnings have moved ahead annually and estimates for 1970 place net at \$1.40 a share, a 10 per cent increase over 1969 results. Aided by declining interest rates, telephone rate boosts and a favorable toll revenue agreement, further earnings progress is probable, adding to the security of your note.

Q—I would appreciate your opinion of Columbia Broadcasting, which we purchased toward the future college

education of our daughter. S.F. Q—I retire in 6 months and need greater income. I hold CBS common and preferred and wonder if I should convert the preferred now, R.D.

A—For questioner R.D. I can see no advantage in converting these preferred shares; not only would you be depriving yourself of needed income—but the preferred is currently selling at a premium over its conversion value. The road to growth for the large TV networks is strewn with stumbling blocks. Loss of cigarette advertising revenue, an FCC ruling reducing prime-time allowed for network shows and a second ruling forcing divestiture by the networks of CATV stations will place heavy

burdens on profits.

CBS is striving to diversify from its heavy dependence on broadcasting—65 per cent of revenues—into non-regulated industries. Other operating areas include: education and publishing, records, musical instruments and real estate development. The benefits of diversification should gradually offset the ill effects of the various regulations and other problems facing the networks.

Questioner S.F. should hold CBS for recovery, but sell newly distributed Vincom shares which are fully-priced and speculative. R.D. should dispose of CBS common and invest in a higher-yield bond or stock.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The upward movement since November is "understandably slackening," according to Harris, Upham & Co. The company feels we have entered a period where it will be hard to "generate market enthusiasm without a powerful outside stimulus." The market, however, is "overbought" and the impact of bullish news will be moderate and "bad news should be reflected in a sharper downswing," the company believes.

market advance has been preceded by a January rise; and since the Korean War, every January advance of more than 1 per cent" has been followed by a more than 10 per cent advance, Wright says. The company says 1971 shows no sign of being an exception to the rule.

"As an investment guideline the easing of depreciation schedules will have only limited immediate impact," according to Spear & Staff Inc. The company says firms with large planned capital equipment budgets in 1971 will save on taxes but the firms producing automation equipment won't feel the impact until the second half when they can adjust their spending plans to the new rules.



Head east

ANGRY WHEAT farmers head for market in Kansas City. These trucks are among a caravan of 15 trucks from western Kansas and Colorado. Members of the National Farmers Organization are undertaking the trip to protest low grain prices. (UPI)

Survey shows farmers close to grain goals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Returns from a special Agriculture Department survey indicate farmers may come close to government goals for increased grain acreage to help offset inroads of the corn blight.

The department's crop reporting board said the 35 state survey showed that, as of Jan. 1, farmers in major producing states intended to plant 124.2 million acres to the four livestock feed grains—corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats. This acreage, if actually planted, would represent an increase of 5.8 per cent from last year. Government farm officials earlier had expressed hopes for a 7.3 per cent increase nationally to meet rising needs and rebuild feed grain reserves which are shrinking because of last year's corn blight.

The special Jan. 1 intentions survey was ordered to help administration officials decide on final acreage control provisions for their 1971 crop support programs.

Preliminary and tentative rules on the number of acres farmers must idle in order to

get supports were announced last month. But officials wanted to look at the survey results before deciding whether to make those rules final or to reduce acreage-planting requirements further in order to spur production.

Officials were planning a round of conferences, including some with farm spokesmen, in the next few days to analyze returns and come up with a final decision on 1971 crop programs. At a session scheduled today, department officials were to meet with a 22-member advisory committee on grains whose appointment was disclosed. The group included eight representatives of trading and processing interests and 14 farmers.

The report gave farmers' intentions in the 35 surveyed states, but no national estimates. However, the 35 states cover the great bulk of national production in most crops.

A regular annual national survey of planting intentions will be made in March, and may show changes because of

changing conditions including any new rulings on 1971 farm programs.

Highlights of the 35-state survey included: Corn—prospects for 70.1 million planted acres, up 6 per cent from 1970. Officials earlier said they hoped for a nationwide increase of 7.6 per cent.

Soybeans—Intentions for 45.9 million planted acres, up 7 per cent. Officials had voiced hopes for a nationwide 13.4 per cent gain.

Upland cotton—Intentions for 11.8 million acres were virtually the same as last year. Grain sorghum—Intentions for 20.2 million acres represent a 17 per cent gain from last year. Officials had hoped for a 9.6 per cent gain, but sharp increases were reported in some areas which suffered heavy corn blight in 1970.

Among other crops, an increase of 20 per cent was reported in durum wheat planting intentions; 16 percent for other spring wheat; and 5 per cent for barley. Intentions for oats showed a 3 per cent decline.

Clinic on corn slated Wednesday at Wendell

WENDELL—A Magic Valley Corn clinic will be held Wednesday at the Wendell Grange Hall, beginning at 9:30 a.m. All area corn growers are invited. A film will be shown at 9:30 a.m. followed by a talk on new corn planting and harvesting equipment by a John Deere representative at 10 a.m.

A panel discussion on local corn marketing is scheduled at 11 a.m. with Noy Brackett, Hagerman, and Henry Jones, Eden, speaking on feeding high moisture corn and Bob Halloway, of Ida-Best, Twin Falls, talking on buying dry corn.

At 11:45 a.m. maximizing corn yields will be discussed by Walt Schumacher, Glenns

Ferry; W. H. Hawkes, Hagerman, and Elwood Simpson, of Crookham Seed Co., Caldwell.

After dinner the role of trace elements in corn fertilization will be discussed by Wayne Thiesner, University of Idaho extension soils specialist.

"Is beef fat color affected by feeding heavy corn rations to cattle?" will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. by Monte Baker of Magic Valley Pack, with statements from Otto Florence, Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls.

Wood control in corn will be discussed at 2:15 p.m. by Robert Higgins, extension agronomist, Twin Falls, and Corn Disease prevalent in

Treasure Valley, will be the closing topic, at 2:45 p.m. with W. R. Simpson, Parma experiment station, as the speaker.

Pea dealer report released

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association report for Jan. 21-17 was released today.

Following are average prices, with comparisons, as reported for the past week: Greens: this week, 4.35; last week, 4.35; year ago, 4.25. Yellows: this week, 3.55; last week, 3.55; year ago, 3.70. Blacks: this week, 3.50; last week, 3.50; year ago, 3.00. Lentils: this week, 8.75; last week, 8.75; year ago, 6.40.

All prices are quoted thresher run FOB car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Guidelines needed, economist states

MOSCOW — Guidelines of unbiased information about probable production of crops and livestock are more essential than ever to the average farmer if he is to grow and market efficiently in the 1970's, Robert L. Sargent, University of Idaho extension economist, commented today in the current issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

"Marketing will be a year round job," he said. "This applies to farmers and ranchers who sell their products once a year as well as to those who sell daily. Markets need to be considered even before the seed is put in the ground. The whole farm production and marketing process will need to be geared to preferences of the ultimate consumer. This means that farmers need to be aware of what other farmers are planning and doing. Perhaps more important will be the need to be constantly aware of factors affecting consumers."

He listed a number of reasons why the USDA Statistical Reporting Service makes estimates in such areas as potato production, and noted that the combination of sources of information and proven statistical techniques "has

enabled the department to achieve an enviable record of predicting the output of the nation." He said there have been some instances where early reports have been off target, "but on the whole, even these have been quite close."

The main reason there is government estimate, the summary said, is to provide an unbiased measure of supply. If the government did not provide an estimate, someone else would. The government estimate is impartial. "Can the same be said for an estimate provided by the private sector?"

"Buyers have access to their own supply information that is not available to producers. If there were no government estimate, the uninformed people would be the producers, not buyers. Reports are a check on fluctuation in price. Uncertainty of supply promotes undue fluctuation in price."

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RUPERT AREA
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J. R. PERSHING
Route 1, Heyburn
438-5502

ATTENTION

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency has received a proposal from Mr. Rex Ulrich to purchase the following property in the Urban Renewal Area:

Lot A and B of LAVERING'S SUBDIVISION of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 88 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Mr. Ulrich as the redeveloper, will enter into a Disposal Contract for the purchase of said land.

Mr. Ulrich's Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure is on file at the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency and is available for public examination at said office during its regular office hours. The hours are from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

Publish: January 31 & February 7, 1971

\$50,000.00

SKI LIQUIDATION

MON. 9 to 9
TUES. 9 to 9

12

Sale

PRICE!!!

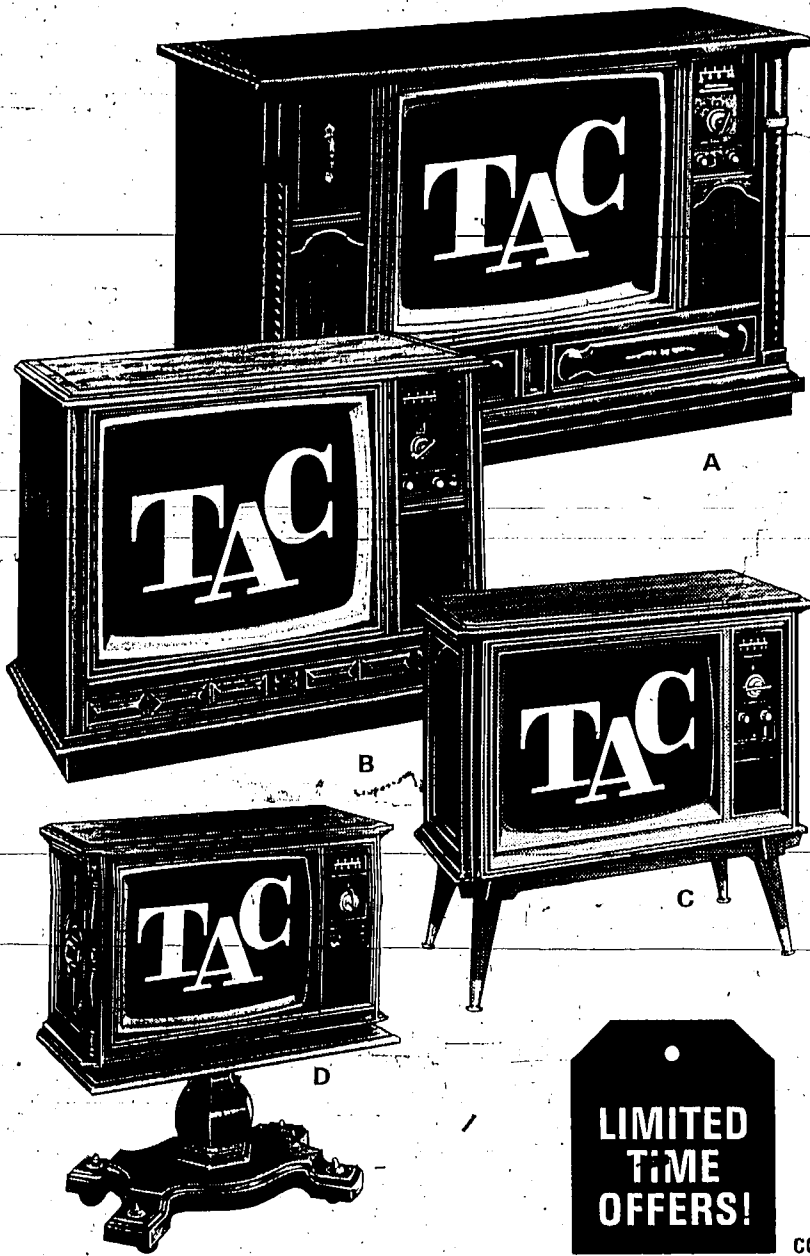
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Huge 25" diagonal measure pictures—the largest available today—plus romantic Spanish styling! Model 7146, on concealed swivel casters, also has two high-fidelity speakers for outstanding program realism. Also in Danish Modern and Early American styling.

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Huge 25" diagonal measure pictures—in old-world Mediterranean styling! Model 7126, on concealed swivel casters, has every advanced feature above for your enjoyment. Also in Early American, Contemporary, French and Italian Provincial styles.

C SAVE \$30 NOW ONLY \$429⁵⁰

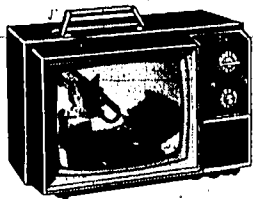
Enjoy 21" diagonal measure pictures—plus space-saving fin-furniture cabinetry! Contemporary model 6332, also with all fine performance features above, will enhance your home . . . and will bring you years of wonderful enjoyment. Also in Early American.

D SAVE \$30 NOW ONLY \$399⁵⁰

Today's most beautiful table model—is as innovative in styling as it is superior in engineering! Early American model 6284 has 19" diagonal measure pictures; in Contemporary and Mediterranean styling, too! Mobile pedestal base optional (at extra cost).

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Compact portable Color TV—model 6226 has such quality features as 14" diagonal measure screen (102 sq. in.), Automatic Color Purifier and exclusive Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I.F. Stages and Keyed AGC. Enjoy this exceptional value anywhere in your home or office—on tables, shelves, even bookcases. Come in today!



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Enjoy 23" Ultra-Bright diagonal screen—plus these other outstanding features: Chromatone for added picture depth and richer colors. Quick-On 295 sq. in. pictures. Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I.F. Stages and Keyed AGC for superior reception and lasting reliability. Model 7100—truly a great Magnavox Special!

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TWIN FALLS

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E SAVE \$50 NOW ONLY \$399⁵⁰

Dramatic Spanish styling—model 3763 incorporates 50-Watts EIA music power, an Air-Suspension Speaker System with two High-Compliance 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns. Also in Early American and Contemporary styles.

F SAVE \$50 NOW ONLY \$348⁵⁰

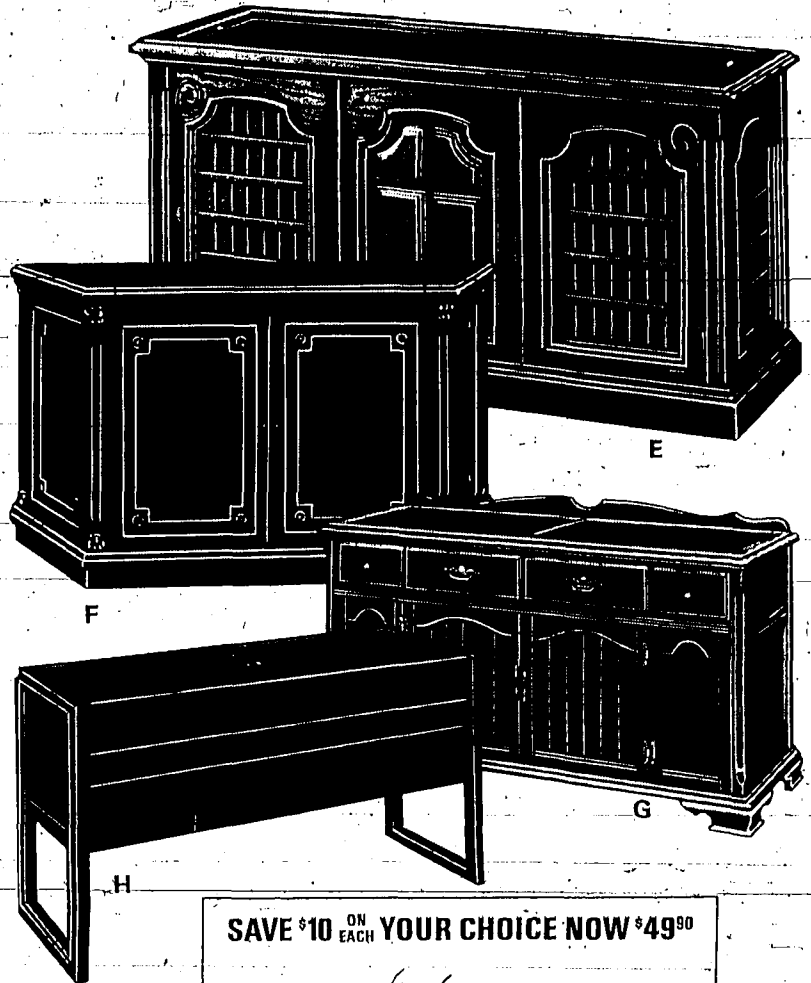
Elegant Aegean Classic Cremona—model 3755 has 30-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns. On concealed swivel casters. Also in French Provincial, Mediterranean, and Contemporary styling.

G SAVE \$50 NOW ONLY \$329⁵⁰

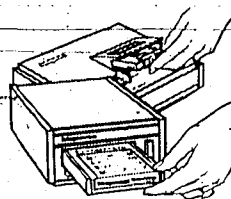
Charming Early American—model 3662 has 30-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns. On concealed swivel casters. Tasteful, Modern and Mediterranean styling available in this series, also.

H SAVE \$30 NOW ONLY \$299⁵⁰

Striking Contemporary styling—model 3641, with record storage (as do all models), has 20-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers and two 2,000 cycle Exponential Horns. Also available in Mediterranean and Early American styling.



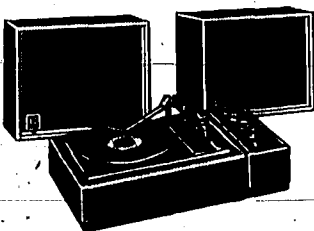
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Magnavox Tape Player Components—easily connect to your stereo console or component system. 4-Track Cassette model 8867 and 8-Track Cartridge model 8869—both with lasting Magnavox solid-state reliability!

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Compact Stereo Phonograph Component System—solid-state model 9280 sounds so big, yet costs so little! It has continuously variable bass and treble controls, two 6" extended-range speakers, new Magnavox Micro-Changer with 8" turntable and protective plastic dust cover. A great value! See it today!

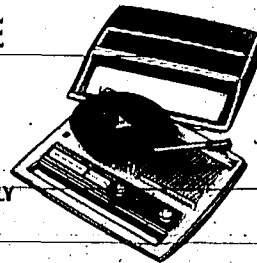


SAVE \$10 NOW ONLY \$79⁹⁵

Space-Saving Stereo FM/AM Radio System—solid-state model 1708 has two full-range 8" speakers, illuminated slide rule dial with log scale, no-drift FM/AM, Tone and individual channel volume controls, plus built-in FM and AM antennas. Also available with automatic clock—slightly higher. Both great values!

SAVE \$5

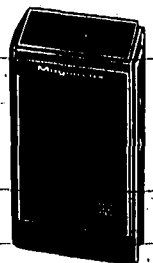
NOW ONLY \$29⁹⁰



Take-anywhere Portable Radio-Phono—solid-state model 2505 plays on AC or batteries. Ideal for the younger set, it offers wonderful listening from AM radio or monaural records. It has two-speed manual play with Sapphire Stylus and 45-RPM Adaptor, plus many more quality features. Come in today . . . and save!

Take it anywhere—and enjoy great listening!

SAVE \$2 NOW ONLY \$8⁹⁵



Powerful AM Pocket Radio—solid-state model 1002 is only 5" high, yet will amaze you with its big room-filling sound! Its many quality features include easy-to-read slide rule dial with log scale and Vernier Tuning, Automatic Volume control, jack for optional AC adaptor, private-listening earphone, batteries and carrying case.

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TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls sweeps past Boise and Nampa

Crandal, Van Engelen provide scoring punch to run record to 11-3

Senior Mike Crandal put on a nearly reluctant scoring show Saturday night as he tanked 25 points in the first 18 1/2 minutes to lead the Twin Falls Bruins to an easy 72-56 decision over the

Nampa Bulldogs. The victory, on the heels of the Bruins coming from behind 71-64 decision over Boise Friday night, raised Twin Falls record to 11-3 for the year and 7-3 in the Southern Idaho

Conference.

Crandal shot extremely well from the outside, missing only one of his first nine shots. He got his 25th point with two and one-half minutes gone in the third period and tried only one shot thereafter, passing up several good opportunities and feeding teammates.

Nampa gave Twin Falls only a couple anxious seconds. That came when Baxter stole the ball the first two times the Bruins had it and drove for crumples. But Crandal hit two quick ones to equalize things and added five more during the first quarter when Twin Falls opened up a 21-9 lead.

From then on the Bruins about had the game doubled most of the time, Baxter hitting a three field goal flurry in the third period that cut the margin to 16 points. But Twin Falls piled up leads that once amounted to 28 points before Coach Charles Farmer went to the bench and Nampa came back.

Twin Falls sophomores ran their record to 13-1 with a 50-38 decision.

Friday night, John Van Engelen reeled off eight points and Walt Snelair and Mike Crandal added a field goal, all without a Boise reply, as the Bruins came from behind in the final four minutes to win 71-64.

The Bruins had their hands full for most of the first three quarters as Kelly Troutner, who entered the game with a 28 per cent shooting average, ripped through his first six shots and hit 11 of 14 over the first three quarters to generally keep the Braves ahead.

Twin Falls led through the first period but Boise hit five straight points to open the second period and the Braves led from there until 3:48 remained in the game.

Helping Boise pull away was a four-minute scoreless span by the Bruins in the second period, during which the Braves moved, from 35-41 to 32-25 before Larry Blackwood broke the Bruin spell.

Twin Falls made a run at Boise in the third period, cutting a 44-35 deficit to 47-48 but then seemed to crest as Boise moved back ahead by six on four Troutner points.

Trailing 59-55 with 5:35 left, Twin Falls started back on Crandal's bucket and led it on two Van Engelen free throws. Van Engelen broke the tie with 3:49 left and Snelair sneaked inside for a driving crumple. Van Engelen then wound up the spree by hitting four more points. Steve Swanson, who was held to a season low of 10 by Van Engelen and Gerry Crooks, got Boise's first point in 3:23 from the foul line.

Twin Falls took the opener 46-38, breaking a 32-all deadlock.

Twin Falls 72, Nampa 56
T. F. 1st 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
Nampa 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

Twin Falls 71, Boise 64
T. F. 1st 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
Boise 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

Twin Falls 72, Boise 58
T. F. 1st 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
Boise 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

WR edges Filer on two Isom free throws

FILER — Wood River's Isom hit two free throws in the closing 10 seconds Saturday night to lift the Wolverines past the luckless Filer Wildcats 52-50.

Isom was the late hero for the Wolverines, along with Hurst, as he hit two points each that allowed a 4-2 four-point Filer lead with about a half

Dietrich rolls past Bliss

BLISS — The Dietrich Blue Devils, getting double figure scoring from three men, pushed past the Bliss Bears 72-56 Saturday night in a Northside Conference game.

Dietrich pulled away from a one-point first-quarter lead by nine points by halftime and nursed that steadily upward the rest of the night.

Jim Meservy led the attack with 19 points while Kirk Meservy had 14 and Russ McCrea 13. Bliss was hurt when its usual leading scorer, Ray Tschannen, fouled out in the first period, but Mark Lee came on to hit 22 for the losers.

Dietrich also won the preliminary 61-33.

Vikings coast by Hornets

DECLO — The Valley Vikings cashed in at the foul line 23 times Saturday night and got 21 points from big Lon Frazier in defeating the Declo Hornets 77-65.

Valley was outscored from the field 28-27 by the Hornets, but Declo could connect on just nine from the line and there was the difference.

The Vikings led 22-13 after eight minutes and took advantage of a cold Declo third period to move in front 50-37 before coasting in.

Valley 77, Declo 65
Valley 1st 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
Declo 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

Rimrock defeats Musers

GRAND VIEW — Big Keith Bybee poured in 29 points and controlled the boards Saturday night in leading the Rimrock Raiders past Camas County 68-54.

Bybee got scoring help from Doug Woolsey and Basabe, who each connected for 12 points, and Black, who had 11. The Raiders led 17-11 at the first rest and increased that to 32-24 at the half.

Camas County, getting consistent scoring from just Dave Bauscher — who had 21 points — fell behind 13 after three quarters and couldn't get any closer. The Musers were outscored 23-19 from the field and 22-16 from the line.

Rimrock 68, Camas 54
Rimrock 1st 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
Camas 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

Tigers top Carey in last half

CAREY — The Richfield Tigers warmed up in the fourth quarter to defeat Carey 58-31 in a game that for three periods was a battle of ice cold teams.

Richfield managed a 19-14 halftime lead and warmed up a little in the third quarter to push in front by 14. The Tigers then exploded for 24 points against 11 for Carey to turn it into a run-away.

Richfield won the first game 48-34.

Richfield 58, Carey 31
Richfield 1st 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
Carey 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

S.F. knocks off Lakers

OAKLAND (UPI)—The San Francisco Warriors built up a 14-point first period lead and then held on to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers, 87-85, in a defensive battle Saturday night before 11,945 fans at the Oakland Arena.

Joe Willie hit a 12-foot jump shot with 50 seconds to play to break an 85-85 tie and win for the Warriors, who moved to within two games of the Lakers in the NBA's Pacific Division with their third straight victory.

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI)—Led by the three Jones boys, who combined for a total of 74 points, the Memphis Pros beat the Floridians 100-96 Saturday before 1,096 fans in a home-away-from-home game here.

Steve Jones led all scorers with 32 points, followed by Jimmy Jones with 24, Wendell Lathers with 22 and Wilbert Jones with 18.

Suns rout Seattle
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Dick Van Arsdale and Mel Counts paced the Phoenix Suns to a 134-116 rout of the Seattle SuperSonics Saturday night as the Suns scored their highest total of the season.

Van Arsdale had 30 points, including 14 of free throws, and Counts added 27 points on nine of 17 field goal attempts and nine of 11 efforts from the line.

Phoenix 134, Seattle 116
Phoenix 1st 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
Seattle 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32



Stopping the fast break

AFTERMATH OF A COLLISION, Boise's Culver (3) stalls out of bounds leaving Twin Falls' Darrell Groves on his way to the floor while Bruin Larry Blackwood (42) and Brave Kelly Troutner (11) go after the loose ball. Groves went to the foul line as a result. Twin Falls won 71-64.

Red-hot Hagerman blisters Hansen Huskies by 80-53

HANSEN — The sizzling Hagerman Pirates outscored Hansen 24-0 in the second quarter and got 25 points from Doug Butler and 20 more from Doug Glouner Saturday night in a surprisingly easy 80-53 victory over the Huskies.

Hansen, fresh off a stunning upset of Oakley, hit well in the first quarter and held a 22-16 lead at that point. But then everything stopped going in about the same time Hagerman's blistering fast-break offense started working to perfection.

The Huskies hit one four of 24 attempts from the field in that disastrous second period, then missed their first 10 shots of the third quarter. Meanwhile Hagerman boomed in front 40-30 at the half and behind Butler and Glouner upped that to as high as 75-65-39 in the third frame.

Butler, a fine leaper with a better jump shot, hit his first three shots as the Pirates jumped in front 6-2. But Hansen — getting five-for-five shooting in the first eight minutes from Lynn Pearson, moved in front 9-8 a few minutes later and took the 22-16 lead.

Craig Loughlin, Butler, Nicholson, and Glouner banged in eight straight points to start the second quarter. After Walt Frostone led 24-24 Hagerman ripped in nine more in a row and the Huskies were in for a long night.

Hansen rallied to within 35-30 with three minutes left before the Pirates closed with five straight. Cliff Barnard hit the first bucket of the second half to bring the Huskies to 40-32, again Hagerman hurried — this time with 10 straight — Loughlin and Glouner getting six of those.

With six minutes left Pearson picked up his fourth foul, and two minutes later the entire starting line for the Huskies was benched as coach Gordon Hogan tried to get something going. Hagerman meanwhile upped his lead to 60-38 with 8:30 left and 65-39 with a minute left in the frame.

Both benches emptied for most of the final quarter, Hagerman's biggest lead of the night coming at 72-45 — 26 points.

Hagerman 80, Hansen 53
Hagerman 1st 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
Hansen 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

Bolt leads senior's tourney

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—Tommy Bolt, suffering from a sprained back, slipped to a three-over-par 75 Saturday for a one-stroke lead in the third round of the PGA Seniors Golf Championship.

Bolt, who entered the third round five strokes ahead of the field, had a 54-hole total of 212, one stroke ahead of Julius Boros, who is playing in his first Seniors.

Bolt said he would undergo treatment for the sprain and if the treatment failed to relieve the sprain, he would withdraw from the final round Sunday.

Bolt had to quit after the first round of last year's Seniors because of a touch of pneumonia.

Boros had a one-under-par 71 over the east course of the PGA National Golf Club here. Defending champion Sam Snead ran into putting difficulties and settled for a 74 and third place.

Bolt pushed his lead to six shots on the front nine but at the turn he folded under intense pressure from Boros and his bad back.

Boros made a big play on the 232-yard, par three 11th hole. He hit a driver into the wind for a birdie, while Bolt took a bogey four.

Seniors 75, Bolt 75
Seniors 1st 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
Bolt 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

G.F. cops nod over Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Glenns Ferry came out red-hot and jumped into a 24-13 lead Saturday night and Shoshone never quite caught up as the Pilots took a 63-56 victory.

Bob Strum dumped in nine quick points in the first eight minutes and Rich Brown had seven in that frame as the Pilots shot well over 60 per cent from the field.

Shoshone matched the Pilots in the second quarter and came within four points with about a minute left in the game, but missed some chances from the line. Glenns Ferry studded with a basket and a pair of free throws to tuck it away.

Strum ended with 20 points for the Pilots, while Kinney tanked 17 for Shoshone. Shoshone won the preliminary.

Glenns Ferry 63, Shoshone 56
Glenns Ferry 1st 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
Shoshone 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

Krahn sparks Gooding past Buhl 71-59

BUHL — The Gooding Senators got 27 points and fine all-around play under the boards from big Frank Krahn Saturday night to whip the Buhl Indians 71-59.

Gooding, now 13-1, strengthened its hold on the SCIC lead with the victory — its second of the season over Bill Ingram's Indians. Earlier this season in Gooding the Senators won by two points on a last-second shot.

The Senators, shooting well, led 20-16 after the first quarter and upped that to 38-27 at the half. Buhl rallied in the third period behind John Multhead and Tim Hudson and drew within 49-40, but Gooding really turned it on in the final eight minutes.

The Senators worked the ball extremely well and hurt the Indians inside on the give-and-go from Krahn to a cutting guard or to forward Gary Gorrell — who pumped in 15 points.

Gooding, in outscoring Buhl 22-10 in the last quarter, got points from Monte Funkhouser and Jeff LaCroix in addition to Krahn. The Senators put four men in double figures.

A key to the contest was the way Gooding handled Steve Meier, who was held to just two field goals and four points before fouling out. Brother Kendall got 16 points and Multhead ended with 18.

Gooding 71, Buhl 59
Gooding 1st 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
Buhl 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

76ers clip Knicks

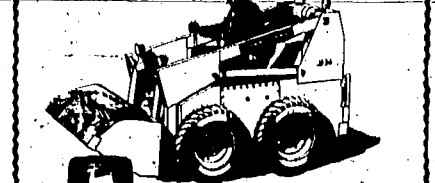
NEW YORK (UPI) — Hal Greer, the NBA's newest addition to the 20,000 point club, scored on a soft jumper from the top of the key with 12 seconds remaining Saturday night to lift Philadelphia past New York, 106-105, and close the 76ers to within 4 1/2 games of the first place Knicks in the Atlantic Division.

Philadelphia trailed 105-102 with 49 seconds remaining when Archie Clark closed the gap to one point with a side net shot and Greer put the 76ers on the lead 20 seconds later.

New York's inbounds pass intended for Willis Reed was knocked away by Luke Jackson and Philadelphia cut off New York's final shot.

Philadelphia 106, New York 105
Philadelphia 1st 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
New York 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

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Rimrock defeats Musers
GRAND VIEW — Big Keith Bybee poured in 29 points and controlled the boards Saturday night in leading the Rimrock Raiders past Camas County 68-54.

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CSI runs mark to 20-0 by topping East Utah, Mesa

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles ran their winning streak to 20 straight Saturday night as they pulled away from the Mesa Mavericks for a 91-73 decision. The victory was the second Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference win in as many nights for the

the Eagles in the first half and managed to stay within eight points at 49-41. Ron Behagen did most of the first-half work for the Eagles, hitting all his 10 points during that span. But everyone got into the scoring act in the second half and Southern Idaho moved quickly away.

Fiery accident hits Porsche in ninth hour at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—A fiery accident just before midnight knocked a Porsche that was running in second place out of the 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race Saturday and forced a Ferrari that was running third into the pit for extensive repairs. The three-car accident on the high east turn of Daytona International Speedway gave the front-running Porsche driven by Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jackie Oliver of England a lead that seemingly could only be lost if that car should break down. At the time of the accident, the Rodriguez-Oliver Porsche 917, the same type car

Rodriguez drove to victory here last year, held a whopping eight-lap lead over the second-place Porsche driven by Vic Elford of England and Gils Van, Lennep of Holland. The nearest Ferrari, driven by Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., and David Hobbs of England, was in third place, 16 laps—81 miles—behind. Elford was at the wheel of the Martini & Rossi Porsche and Donohue at the wheel of the Roger Penske Ferrari when they collided with a Porsche 911 driven by Charles Perry of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mason wins 3 events in Idaho State meet

POCATELLO (UPI)—John Mason of the Pacific Coast Club embodied the word stamina as he grabbed three wins and the outstanding athlete award of the Sam Bennion indoor track invitational Saturday night. Performing before 8,200 fans, Mason won the mile in a fast 4:03.1 as well as the one mile steeplechase and 1000-yard run. His time in the steeplechase was 4:36.5 and he won the 1,000 in 2:12.

Donohue was able to limp his car into the pit for repairs but the other two cars were sidelined and Elford and Perry were taken to a field hospital for observation. Neither was reported seriously hurt. The accident enabled another Ferrari 512, one driven by Ronnie Bucknum of Playa-Del-Rey, Calif., Tony Adamowicz of Winton, Conn., and Alain De Cadanet of London, England, to take over second place after nine hours and 20 minutes of the 24 hour grind.

Air Force surprises Utah State

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—Air Force Academy's Steve Gast sank two free throws in a row with five seconds remaining Saturday night to ice a 78-72 upset win by the Falcons over ninth ranked Utah State. The Falcons, who now have a 6-9 season record, led through most of the game. Air Force held a slim 33-34 margin at the half.

However, that car was running 20 laps—76 miles—behind the front-running Porsche as Rodriguez, the defending champion, and Oliver, a former Le Mans champion, were lead-footing at a record pace.

Webster St. crushes 'Jacks'

OGDEN, Utah (UPI)—Webster State used All-America candidate Willie Sojourner only some of the time but the Aggies went all the way Saturday to plough under Northern Arizona, 91-50. Sojourner, who played only 25 minutes, scored 23 points. At times Northern Arizona had three men guarding him but Sojourner prevailed.

With high-scoring Ron Austin leading the way with 17 points, Bronco scoring followed a seasonal pattern with four men in double figures. Steve Wallace had 14, Greg Bunn 13, Ron Maxwell 10 points, notched eight.

Spartans end Buckeye skein

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Michigan State leading almost all the way, used superior free throw shooting and rebounding to defeat Ohio State 82-70 Saturday night and hand the Buckeyes their first Big Ten basketball defeat of the season. The Spartans, wearing borrowed Ohio State road uniforms because their own vanished in the locker room, broke a 37-37 halftime tie and Ohio State never caught up.

The Cougars, now 10-6, were paced by guard Mike Gomez with 22 points. Forwards Jim Meredith and Dennis Hogg scored 18 and 19, respectively. High point man for the game, however, was forward Malcolm Taylor of the Vandals who netted 24.

Drake downs Memphis 93-70

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Forward Jeff Halliburton poured in 29 points Saturday night to lead Drake to a 90-70 victory over Memphis State and into first place in the Missouri Valley Conference. Drake's victory, coupled with Louisville's win over Bradley Saturday night moved the Bulldogs into the conference lead with a 4-2 record.

The Cougars returned from the half with a 47-37 lead and continued to pull steadily away in the second period. They finished with a 55.8 shooting percentage from the floor. The Vandals shot 32.5 per cent from the field.

Nebraska belts Cowboys

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Nebraska, shooting .549 from the field Saturday night overpowered Oklahoma State, 80-59, in a Big Eight basketball encounter here. The Cornhuskers, now 2-1 in Big Eight play, were led by Marvin Stewart's 25 points. Leroy Chalk was a perfect 8-8 from the field and added 19 points to the Nebraska attack.

Nebraska broke a 18-16 deadlock midway in the first half and took a 30-25 lead at the intermission en route to its 12th win in 15 games. Oklahoma State was led by Tony Kratz with 13 points and Scott Alford with 12.

Michigan rips Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Michigan, one of four undefeated teams in the Big Ten stayed that way easily Saturday night, beating Minnesota 97-79. The Gophers, rated a pre-season power, kept their winless conference record unblemished, displaying the lack of team work which has plagued them in four earlier conference losses. Michigan led by just four at 59-55 with 10:57 left to play, but scored 18 straight points in the next three minutes to insure its fourth straight conference victory.

Sammy Balz, three time winner of the mile event, dropped from the running Saturday afternoon because of illness as did another strong contender Barry Brown of Providence, R.I., running for the New York Athletic Club.

WSU belts Vandals by 91-70

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—The Washington State University Cougars ended a four-game losing streak Saturday night when they posted a 91-70 nonconference victory over the University of Idaho.

WSU led by 17 points, Bronco scoring followed a seasonal pattern with four men in double figures. Steve Wallace had 14, Greg Bunn 13, Ron Maxwell 10 points, notched eight.

Five quick points by Austin got Boise State winging with a 38-26 lead after the break and Boise sailed comfortably to its ninth win in 17 contest.

Wilde and Denny Johnson each contributed 10 points to the Crusader effort as NNC's season mark slumped to 6-11.

Boise jumped to a quick 8-2 lead in early going, saw the score tied at 17-17 on Kent Wilde's jumper, then broke away for a 29-22 halftime edge on a last-second bucket by Wallace.

The Cougars returned from the half with a 47-37 lead and continued to pull steadily away in the second period. They finished with a 55.8 shooting percentage from the floor. The Vandals shot 32.5 per cent from the field.

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USC wins; Idini stun Irish

CHICAGO (UPI)—Southern California's No. 1 ranked basketball team coasted to a 97-73 victory over Loyola of Chicago and Illinois upset No. 7 ranked Notre Dame 69-66 in overtime Saturday night before 17,119 fans at a Chicago Stadium basketball doubleheader.

The Trojans, with every starter scoring in double figures, broke fast against Loyola and never were threatened in rolling to their 16th win of the season without a loss. Loyola went 61-3 minutes without a field goal at the start of the game and trailed 43-36 at the half.

Dennis Layton led the Trojan scorers with 20 points, Paul Westphal had 19, Chris Scribbling and Joe Mackey 12 each and Ron Riley 11.

Rich Ford netted 28 for Loyola and LaRue Martin 23. It was the 14th loss for Loyola with only two wins.

Davenport wins 10th BAA title

BOSTON (UPI)—Olympic gold medal winner Willie Davenport won the Boston Athletic Association 45-yard high hurdles for the 10th straight year Saturday night. Davenport clocked a 5.8 second winning time to beat Leon Coleman of Boston. Bill High of the University of Tennessee was third.

In the 50-yard dash, Dr. Delano Meriwether, of Baltimore, hit the tape in 5.3 seconds to edge Mel Pender of the U.S. Military Academy. Tony Green of the University of Maryland was third.

The glamor events of the meet—the Lapham 1,000, Hunter mile and Billings two mile runs—were scheduled for later in the evening.

Sammy Balz, three time winner of the mile event, dropped from the running Saturday afternoon because of illness as did another strong contender Barry Brown of Providence, R.I., running for the New York Athletic Club.

WSU belts Vandals by 91-70

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—The Washington State University Cougars ended a four-game losing streak Saturday night when they posted a 91-70 nonconference victory over the University of Idaho.

The Cougars, now 10-6, were paced by guard Mike Gomez with 22 points. Forwards Jim Meredith and Dennis Hogg scored 18 and 19, respectively.

High point man for the game, however, was forward Malcolm Taylor of the Vandals who netted 24.

The Cougars returned from the half with a 47-37 lead and continued to pull steadily away in the second period. They finished with a 55.8 shooting percentage from the floor. The Vandals shot 32.5 per cent from the field.

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Minico rallies past Boise after ripping Nampa in SIC action

RUPERT—John Fennell and Ron Barlow hit consecutive buckets early in the third quarter to give Minico a lead it never lost in defeating the Boise Braves 53-44 Saturday night.

The victory was the second of the weekend for the Spartans who whipped Nampa's Bulldogs 69-54 Friday behind a barrage of free throws.

Saturday night the Braves started out well, jumping in front 13-5 in the first quarter and in the second quarter held eight to 10 point leads much of the time. But the Spartans started back in the closing minutes of the half by hitting six straight points to trim the intermission deficit to three points. They pulled to within one early in the second period and then Fennell and Barlow came up with the buckets that gave Minico its lead.

Over the final 12 minutes, Minico pushed slowly ahead as Boise went ice cold from the field, hitting only four field goals in the second half. But Kelly Troutner's eight-for-eight performance at the foul line kept the Braves in contention.

Minico's jurors downed Oakley's Juniors in the opener. Free throws made all the difference Friday night as the Spartans went into a delay game with three minutes left and then paraded successfully to the line against Nampa for a 69-54 lead.

It was tight through the first three quarters, Minico holding away by small margins. The Spartans' biggest lead was seven points with three minutes left to go and Coach Gary Swan elected to go with the delay game.

Nampa immediately started fouling in an attempt to get possession but the strategy backfired as Graf hit five straight and Randy Ketterling four—while Nampa was able to score little or nothing.

Minico hit 35 of 45 free throw attempts for the night against 12 of 18 for Nampa. Nampa had 31 fouls to 15 for the Spartans. Nampa won the preliminary 68-60.

Minico	Boise
Fennell 15	Boise 13
Barlow 10	Boise 10
Ketting 10	Boise 10
Harris 10	Boise 10
Troutner 8	Boise 10
Warron 6	Boise 10
Wade 6	Boise 10
Griff 4	Boise 10
Totals 69	Totals 54
Rebounds 37	Totals 22
Shots 22	Totals 24
Free 12	Totals 24
FT % 75	Totals 24

Minico	Nampa
Fennell 15	McCain 13
Barlow 10	Boise 10
Ketting 10	Boise 10
Harris 10	Boise 10
Troutner 8	Boise 10
Warron 6	Boise 10
Wade 6	Boise 10
Griff 4	Boise 10
Totals 69	Totals 54
Rebounds 37	Totals 22
Shots 22	Totals 24
Free 12	Totals 24
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In The LYNWOOD

Scores

Friday's Scores
High School

Minico 59, Nampa 54
Boise 13, Idaho Falls 10
Highland 79, Idaho Falls 44
Pocatello 60, Shoshone 54
Bonnieville 58, Blackfoot 57
Madison 81, Burley 46
American Falls 58, Marsh Valley 51
Hagerman 80, Ararat 44
Blair 62, Carey 41
Richfield 43, Bliss 41
Glenn 71, Piler 40
Gooding 70, Wendell 51 (Forfeit)
Hinrich 59, Gooding State 38
Capital 41, Carey 33
Boil 81, Valley 75

Friday's Scores
College

UCB 81, Illinois 44
UTB 84, Colorado State 48
Wyoming 74, New Mexico 58
Marquette 87, Loyola, Ill., 53
Washington 96, LIU 75

Friday's Scores
High School

Twin Falls 72, Nampa 54
Minico 53, Boise 44
Wood River 51, Piler 50
Hagerman 80, Haxson 53
Mountain Home 74, Jerome 44
Gooding 71, Buhl 59
Calderon 65, Idaho Falls 45
Pocatello 62, Idaho Falls 47
American Falls 60, Soda Springs 56
(Forfeit)
Hinrich 68, Camas County 51
Idaho State 53, Shoshone 55
College
CSI 91, Mesa 73
Fishers 81, Ricks 79
Boise 78, NNC 57
Air Force 78, Utah State 73
Colorado 68, Nevada State 73
W. Texas 81, 84, Cincinnati 81
Illinois 69, Wayne State 64 (Forfeit)
Kansas 76, Iowa State 72
Drake 93, Memphis 70
Hobbs 80, Oklahoma State 59
Temple 71, Syracuse 70
St. Bonaventure 80, Niagara 73
Pitt 64, Bucknell 51
Wake Forest 64, Davidson 40
Miami, O., 68, Dayton 59
Florida 88, Georgia 79
Illinois 69, Kentucky 59
Kentucky 62, Vanderbilt 52
South Carolina 92, Virginia 70
Lehigh 68, Bradley 59
Harvard 87, NYU 80
North Carolina 85, Wake Forest 75
N.C. 84, Maryland 79
SACU 86, Arkansas 68
Texas 86, Wichita 82
Illinois 89, Cal Tech 89
Washington 88, USC 79
TCU 70, Texas 70
Utah 75, Arizona State 72
Oklahoma 92, Missouri 43
UCB 74, California Santa Barbara, 61
Colorado State 70, New Mexico 71
N.M. State 60, Montana State 59

Drake took command early in the game, building up a 18 point lead with five minutes left in the half before the Tigers cut the margin to 8 points at intermission. Halliburton scored 11 of Drake's first 14 points at the start of the second half and Drake later held a 21 point advantage with eight minutes remaining.

Archer's eagle on 18th puts open into 5-way tie

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—George Archer, without a tournament victory since he took the 1969 Masters, rolled home a 15-foot eagle putt on the 18th green Saturday to create a five-way tie for the lead in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open with one round left to play.

Archer, admittedly playing better this year after suffering some arm problems in 1970 when he went without a tour triumph, shot a third-round five-under-par 68 to wind up in a tie with Phoenix Open winner Miller Barber, Lee Elder, Bob Stone and Dave Elchelberger. Each had 54-hole scores of 207, nine under.

Stone, who turned pro at the age of 36 four years ago, shot a 67. Elder, putting "like a

denon" by his own admission, had a 69 while Barber had a 70 and Elchelberger, the young Texan looking for his first victory, finished with a 71.

Veteran Paul Haney, who plays a limited number of tournaments these days, shot a 69 to climb into second place with an eight-under total of 208 with Tom Shaw, the young, fun-loving Australian who started the third round the leader by a stroke, and Dow Finsterwald, another veteran. Shaw shot a one-over 73 Saturday, while Finsterwald had a one under 71.

There were five players tied at 209. They were Bobby Mitchell (67), Dave Hill (70), Art Wall (70), Dick Lotz (70) and Terry Dill (70).

Phil Rodgers (69), Joel Goldstrand (71), Jimmy Powell

(11) and Larry Ziegler (72) followed at 210.

Jack Nicklaus shot a 71 to climb into a big group tied at 211. That group also included defending champion Pete Brown, who shot a 72 Saturday. PEGA champ Dave Stockton had a 70 to tie with nine others at 212 and Billy Casper, the 1970 PGA Player of the Year, shot a 73 and was with five others at 213.

Archer suffered from what he called a "tennis elbow" last year when his earnings slipped to \$63,607 after a couple of years in the \$10,000 bracket.

"I couldn't control my tee shots because the elbow hurt," Archer said. "It feels a whole lot better now and maybe that's why I'm playing better." Archer sank a 35-foot birdie

putt on No. 1 and one of 20 feet on No. 5. He also birdied the fifth and 12th holes and bogeyed the sixth when he three-putted. On the 18th, he sent a three-wood 15 feet from the pin on his second shot and then lagged it up and in for an eagle.

Barber, who won the Phoenix Open with a record 23-under-par total of 261, had four birds and three bogeys on his card but he said, "all in all I played good golf. I'm satisfied." His longest birdie putt covered 18 feet and it came on the par three 11th.

Elder, Elchelberger and Stone all are nontourney winners. Elder, who hits shorter than most pros off the tee, sank some fine putts and that's what got him up among the leaders.



CENTERFIELDER Matty Alow, left, the Pittsburgh Pirates leading hitter for the past five seasons, and Journey relief pitcher George Brunet, second left, were traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for veteran outfield Vic Cavillio, center right, and starting pitcher Nelson Brians, right. (UPI telephoto)

Pirates-Cards trade

Arizona upsets

BYU 81-76

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Bill Warner scored 31 points to lead the University of Arizona to an 81-76 Western Athletic Conference victory over Brigham Young Saturday afternoon.

Warner, Arizona's leading scorer, also had 14 rebounds, the same as teammate Tom Lee, who had 21 points. The only other Wildcat in double figures was Jim Huckstein who had 12. The Wildcats led the entire first half and held a 43-38 advantage at the half. BYU went ahead momentarily, 64-62, with 7:40 left in the game but Arizona outscored the Cougars 6-0 in the next one and one-half minutes to take a 68-64 advantage.

BYU never went back into the lead but tied the score at 74-74 with 1:14 to play when Kresimir Cosic was fouled by Eddie Myers and converted the 1-and-1.

Fifteen seconds later, Cosic was called for goaltending on a layup by Bill Warner, giving Arizona the lead for good at 76-74.

Cosic had 20 rebounds, but was held to only eight points. Leading scorers for the Cougars were Steve Kelly with 23, Jim Miller with 15 and Phil Tallestrup with 14.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Wildcats and gave them a 1-4 record in the WAC and an 8-9 mark over-all. BYU fell to 3-3 in conference play and 11-9 on the season.

Purdue's rally beats Marshall

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Purdue rolled off seven straight points Saturday to overcome a deficit and gain a 70-74 college basketball victory over Marshall.

The Bollermakers, who rolled to a 9-point, 42-33, lead in the first half and led 42-37 at the half, slipped behind the thundering herd, 66-63, midway in the second half.

But Purdue knotted it, 66-66, and went ahead for good, 70-66, on buckets by George Faerber and Larry Weatherford.

Both teams hit 30 field goals but Purdue dropped in 19 of 29 free throws to 14 to 10 for Marshall, which was tagged with 24 fouls to Purdue's 16.

Marshall turned the ball over 25 times while Purdue had 24 errors.

Miss Lynn survives fall to win third skate title in row

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—

Janet Lynn, a blonde and pretty 17-year-old from Rockford, Ill., recovered from an early fall Saturday and held on by a narrow margin over Julie Lynn Holmes of Tulsa, Okla., to win her third straight senior ladies title in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

The victory virtually assured Miss Lynn of a spot on the U.S. team in the North American championships at Toronto next week, and the World Championships in France.

Janet fell to the ice while trying to complete her most difficult move, a triple toe loop, shortly after opening her five-minute performance.

But she picked herself up and skated virtually flawlessly the rest of the way, drawing near perfect 5.9 scores from three of the seven judges, and a prolonged round of applause from the crowd of more than 6,000 at Memorial Auditorium.

"I didn't try to skate any

harder after I fell," Miss Lynn said. "I just got back up and went back about my business. It was just a matter of losing my footing."

Miss Holmes, 16, won six second place votes to capture the runnerup spot while Suna Murray, 15, of South Orange, N.J., finished third.

Earlier in the day, David Neil Santee, 13, of Park Ridge, Ill., was awarded six of seven first place votes in the junior mens classification. Mahlon Bradley, 13, of Watertown, Mass., drew six second place votes while

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JACK NICKLAUS, five strokes off the pace going into the third round of the Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament, runs into trouble on the first hole of Saturday play. Nicklaus over drove the green on his second shot and here chips out. He scored a bogey five as a result. (UPI telephoto)

Nicklaus in trouble

UCLA trips Santa Barbara

Barbara

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Second ranked UCLA, making its first start since being upset by Notre Dame, defeated UC Santa Barbara 74-61 Saturday in a regionally televised nonconference basketball game.

The defending NCAA champion Bruins pushed their season record to 15-1 behind a 28-point performance by Curtis Rowe and a 10-point effort by Sidney Wilks.

Santa Barbara, now 13-5, kept the game close through the first half and trailed only 56-52 with less than 10 minutes remaining. Then the Bruins came up with one of their famed blitzes and outscored the Gauchos 10-1 in a span of 3:45 to pull to an insurmountable 66-53 lead.

Santa Barbara, which has lost all 12 meetings to the Bruins in a series dating back to 1946, was led by Bob Schachter with 17 points and Doug Hux with 12. Rowe's total made him UCLA's ninth top career scorer with 1,168 points.

Willowick wins upset

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Kentucky bred Willowick raced to a surprise victory by a length Saturday in the 19th running of the \$67,600 San Fernando Stakes for 4-year-olds at Santa Anita as the heavily favored Loud finished fourth.

Willowick, ridden by jockey Eddie Belmonte, came on with a rush in the stretch to outflank Hanael Bay. War Helm was third.

With a slow early pace, the winning time of 1:48 4/5 was well off the stakes record of 1:47 1/5 set by Crimson Satan in 1963.

The big Saturday crowd of 48,000 fans who turned out in 88-degree weather, installed Loud a 4-5 favorite. But the well-regarded colt was pinned in on the rail most of the way and when he got clear in the stretch it was too late for him to overhaul the leaders.

Hofheinz shakes off stroke, resumes Astrodomain control

HOUSTON (UPI)—Roy Hofheinz has a one word appraisal of the doomsday predictions for his Astrodomain empire since his stroke last May 14: "Hogwash!"

"More than a few times over the past five years, it was touch-and-go financially, but the market has turned now, and we have turned," the former Houston mayor and judge said.

The 58-year-old cigar-chomping entrepreneur was left partially paralyzed by the stroke, especially his left side, but he said he is no longer "between the rock and the hard place" but is "over the hump" physically and financially.

In a copyright interview with Charlie Evans of the Houston Chronicle, Hofheinz said his

recovery is about two months ahead of the doctors' timetable. His mind is alert, his speech flawless and he is showing amazing use of his leg and arm which was unable to move a few months ago, a nurse said.

Hofheinz denied the Astrodomain—Astroworld Amusement Park, Astrodomo, Astrohall, and Astroworld, Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson and Sheraton Inn hotels—were for sale.

"During these critical times, we had to have the understanding of the lenders and the important thing is that they stayed with us," he said.

"From the beginning, as most people know, we have not always been liquid, but we have been solvent.

"We have done only about one quarter of what we plan to develop in Astrodomain. What we need to do is keep moving. Because of our operation record, we can raise money for whatever we need to do here.

We had to borrow \$50 million at interest rates ranging from 5 to 10 per cent," Hofheinz recalled. Everything in the complex is owned by Hofheinz individually and the Hofheinz family trust of which he is a trustee. Outside the domain, he owns about 2,000 acres of choice, unimproved land.

The Texas wheeler dealer said, "Ever since my stroke, my primary concern has been to get back in the swing of things and run the store."

"Running the store" used to be about 16 hours a day. Now he only works 12, but he has three one-hour therapy treatments.

"I'm going to be walking normal again long before they (doctors) think I will," Hofheinz said.

Walk or not, his mobility has not been decreased. In fact, he and 29 other persons left Saturday for a three-week trip to Europe that will take them behind the Iron Curtain to see a number of acts as possible additions to the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus. The millionaire with a knack for making a buck and investing someone else's, said

he is just not ready to sit back and take it easy, despite having already been a lawyer, legislator and radio station owner.

"I'm not made that way. I have always worked. I love it. It's my life. I would like to think that I have contributed something to my city and the people who live here."

His contributions have been recognized farther away than the local scene. In Washington recently at the Touchdown Club Dinner, he was honored as Sportsman of the Year. Asked by a host if he wanted another drink; he showed he had not lost his humor.

"How about that? I'm already paralyzed and he's asking me if I want another drink."

Neumann hits 63, Ole Miss trounces LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Super sophomore Johnny Neumann scorched the nets for 63 points as Mississippi trounced Louisiana State 113-90 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Saturday.

Neumann, the nation's leading collegiate scorer with a 41.6 point average going into the game, missed by one point matching the LSU coliseum scoring record of 64 held by former Tiger Pete Maravich.

Neumann's total also was the greatest number of points ever scored against LSU by a single player.

LSU center Al Sanders scored 37 points, hitting 17 of 20 floor shots.

The victory gave Ole Miss an 8-8 season record and a 3-5 league mark. LSU is now 8-6 for the season, 4-3 in SEC play.

Not aware

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard says lifesaving devices were available in the majority of boating fatalities, but most victims either did not try to use them or didn't know how they worked.

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TWIN FALLS - BUHL - BURLEY - RUPERT

Bettis joins board



Banker
HARRY BETTIS

BOISE — Harry Bettis, a former Twin Falls and Halley resident, has been named to the board of directors of the Idaho First National Bank, according to an announcement by William E. Irvin, chairman of the board, at the annual shareholders' meeting Thursday in Boise.

Bettis, a native of Boise, operated a cattle ranch at Halley from 1957 to 1966, and was a partner in the United Oil Co. in Twin Falls from 1965 to 1968. He now operates a ranch at Payette, and is a director of the Mercantile Stores Co. and the Payette River Cattlemen's Association.

Water supply high

RUPERT — Glenn H. Simmons, Milledale Project superintendent, Bureau of Reclamation, said Saturday the water supply outlook for the 1971 irrigation season continues to be excellent.

Storage on the Snake River above Milner is 3,016,000 acre feet, 76 per cent of capacity, 496,000 acre feet more than median.

The American Falls Reservoir has an ice cover eight inches in thickness. The water surface elevation has been stable since mid-January, just below the restricted elevation of 4346.5 feet. The present water surface elevation is 4346.2 feet. This situation will be maintained until the ice goes out by passing the inflow through the reservoir. Passing American Falls inflow downstream has resulted in a spill of 9,000 cubic feet per second at Milner Dam.

January precipitation in the high country has been above average, adding to a snow pack that was considerably above average at the end of December. With this situation building on the watershed, a discharge of 3,300 cubic feet per second is being maintained at the Fallsides Dam, with an increase planned for early in February.

Simmons said that the reservoirs on the Upper Snake River would operate again this spring to control the run-off from snowmelt in the high country—and minimize flood damage along the river channel.

Steel firms fret

PITTSBURGH (UPI) —The steel industry is nervous and apprehensive about 1971 even though its production is expected to boom because of demand built by the auto strike and increased housing construction.

Aside from heavy overseas competition, costly pressure from anti-pollution forces and rising costs of raw materials, steel faces critical labor negotiations. The current three-year contract between the United Steel Workers (USW) and the big '71 producers expires midnight July 31. The USW contends its 589,000 steelworkers got shortchanged in the last negotiations and says they won't be this time.

USW President I.W. Abel, mindful that many of his locals have replaced old line officers with young militants, says his members are in a "mood to strike" for substantial wage increases.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest producer, apparently was trying to build a financial cushion for coming union demands when it announced intentions to boost construction steels by \$16 and \$17 per ton on Feb. 16 and March 1. President Nixon sent a few shock waves through the industry when, in a rare bit of jawboning, he threatened to ease voluntary restraints on imported steel if the industry tried to make such a price increase stick.

A few days later U.S. Steel took the presidential hint and said it would increase prices on steel used for construction and shipbuilding by only \$9 to \$12 per ton, still comparatively large increases. Bethlehem backed down to the U.S. Steel level, and the rest of the industry fell into line.

President Nixon's first major confrontation with bug business ended in an uneasy compromise, but there may be trouble ahead.

Some of Nixon's economic strategists are wondering aloud whether the government should protect domestic steel companies from the price competition which textbooks say is the cornerstone of the free enterprise system.

Rubber is the gummy part of a thick juice called latex.



Top broker
WARREN B. MURPHY

Murphy heads firm

BOISE — Warren B. Murphy, a former Twin Falls resident, has been named president of Gem State Brokers, Inc., of Boise.

Murphy joined the company in 1968 as director of public relations after residing in Twin Falls for 10 years. He is also vice president of the American Reserve Life Insurance Co. of Boise.

Both Gem State Brokers and American Reserve are wholly owned subsidiaries of the Gem State Securities Corp.

Car fires call crews three times

TWIN FALLS — Calls to three car fires were answered Thursday evening by men and equipment from the Twin Falls Fire Department's Station No. 2 on Falls Avenue.

Firemen said the first occurred at the parking of Southern Idaho College lot in a delivery vehicle owned by L'Harrison's, Inc.

At 8:49 p.m. a fire in a car at the Gem Gas station on Blue Lakes Boulevard North was extinguished. Firemen said the car was owned by Tom Carrico.

Fire broke out at 10:05 p.m. in a 1963 sedan owned by James Stuart. That fire occurred at the Lynwood Shopping Center. Light damage was reported from all three fires.

Firms alter names

NEW YORK (UPI) — In this age of corporate marriages—either the willing or merger type or the "shotgun" acquisition type—it often is difficult to identify a company without a scorecard.

Time was when a cigarette company sold cigarettes and a clothier clothing. No longer. One large drug manufacturer owns a distillery, for instance. A cigarette company will own a dog food business, an apparel manufacturer a string of theaters and a railway a shoe business. One insurance company even acquired a chain of beauty parlors.

W. T. Grimm & Co., a Chicago-based financial consulting firm specializing in mergers and acquisitions, notes that there were 5,173 merger announcements in 1970, down only 15 per cent from the boom period of 1969.

One such company is Michigan General Corporation which emphasizes highway safety products and building materials. Ira G. Corn, Jr., senior executive officer, has some rather unusual rules for considering a merger or acquisition. And Michigan General has 28 different companies.

It won't buy a company whose sales are more than \$20 million annually. It's not a question of thinking small but rather a compatibility of management. With one man president of a company doing \$50 million and another doing only \$3 million, it's obvious which would get all the capital and executive attention.

"We also have a policy against anything involving military or defense business," said Corn. "Not because the military isn't a good field. It is. But only if you are 100 per cent in that field."

Michigan General won't buy a company based on high technology. "A Ph. D. sitting over here with electronics and flipping his Phi Beta Kappa key, isn't compatible from a managerial standpoint with the fellow who just got through high school."

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ZEE PAPER TOWELS
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Strong absorbent TOWELS
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25¢

ZEE TOILET PAPER
4 ROLL PACK
31¢

SAVE UP TO 20%

Gooding high school construction begins soon

By PEGGY CHU
Times-News Correspondent
GOODING — Work is expected to start on the new Gooding High School as soon as the ground is dry enough for construction, operation, Supt. Dee Keller said today.

The high school, to be located west of town on Seventh Avenue, will be built by Nelson-Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, at a low bid of \$1,298,270 and will be designed to serve 400 students.

The new high school is one of two major construction projects now under way in Gooding. A senior citizens housing project of eight units is expected to be completed by May 1.

These two projects continue a building trend established during 1970 when construction of three new public buildings

made the past year one of growth and development for Gooding.

These included the Green Acres Terrace nursing home, completed last Aug. 17; the Gooding county courthouse, expected to be ready for occupancy in a matter of weeks, and the Gooding Memorial Hospital, which opened last Dec. 1.

The nursing home was built by the C and C Construction Co., Wenatchee, Wash., at a cost of \$400,000. Surplus land from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind was leased by the firm from the state.

Green Acres Terrace includes three wings, one used by retired persons, and is located across the street from the new hospital. Facilities include

whirlpool bath, beauty parlor, church services, library, laundry, transportation to town, 24-hour nursing care and a staff physician, Dr. James Molchan.

Deap Rogers III has replaced Rev. Robert Slagel as administrator of the nursing home.

Work on the new hospital began in late August, 1969, by H. Dyke Walton Construction Co., Salt Lake City, on a low bid of \$594,000.

Gooding county voters approved \$550,000 in bonds in March, 1967, and \$250,000 in federal Hill-Burton funds were secured by the hospital board to help finance the hospital. The new facility has 25 beds and costs are \$42 daily for a private room and \$37 daily for semi-private, according to Frances

Whorton, director of hospital services.

Carpeting is now being laid for the Gooding County courthouse, the latest structure to be completed. The new structure, nearly ready for occupancy, replaces the old courthouse which was located in the Lincoln Inn until that building was destroyed by fire in February, 1968.

The courthouse officers were then moved into part of the Tuberculosis hospital complex. The new courthouse will be the first separate courthouse building for Gooding county.

Ellsworth Construction Co., Blackfoot, was the low bidder at \$318,903 and architects were Watson and Reathum, Boise. The land on which it is built, located on Main Street between

Sixth and Seventh Avenues, was donated in 1924 by the Thompson family of Gooding. The site had been used as a city park until construction began in the fall of 1969.

Plans for a new courthouse started after District Judge Charles Scoggin threatened a court order, stating it was the county's responsibility to provide adequate facilities for court sessions. The new courthouse will hold district and magistrate courts, county offices, county agents and the county jail.

Financial problems plagued the project. County commissioners at one point withdrew a request for additional revenue over the allotted four per cent levy increase from the State Tax Commission. No bond issue was raised by the county

and \$310,134.67 was allotted on the 1970 budget for the courthouse construction.

In this year's budget, \$72,900 will be needed to complete the financing. Pros. Atty. Andrew James said this amount will come from interest on savings, federal funds provided for the jail and courtroom, surplus and reserve funds left over from past budgets, insurance money from the fire in the old courthouse and funds from sale of the old county hospital.

During the past year the Idaho Tuberculosis hospital, which had operated here since 1923, was closed. This meant a loss of approximately \$30,000 in revenue to the community as well as putting 70 employees out of work.

Dr. Stanley Tyler, director of

the hospital, was transferred to Boise, the laboratory equipment went to the Health Department's tuberculosis central office in Boise and patients were moved to Edgemoor Hospital, Spokane. Some of the licensed practical nurses and nurses aides were able to find jobs at the new nursing home in Gooding.

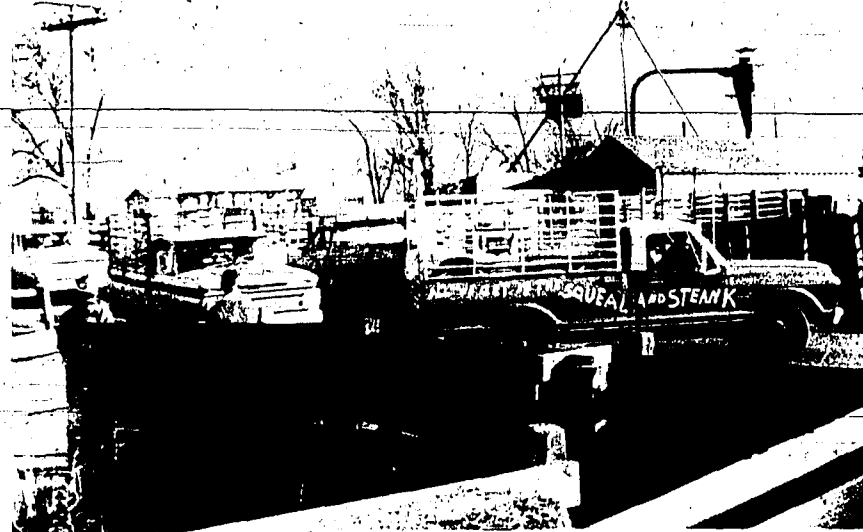
Beginning of construction on the new high school has been delayed almost two years after the bond issue was passed in May, 1969, by 82 per cent. Low bidder for the \$1.1 million bonds was First Security Corp., with a 5.9 per cent interest rate.

But in June that year plans were halted when Supreme Court decisions questioned the legality of a bond election in which participating was limited

to property owners. Bonding attorneys cancelled the sale of the bonds.

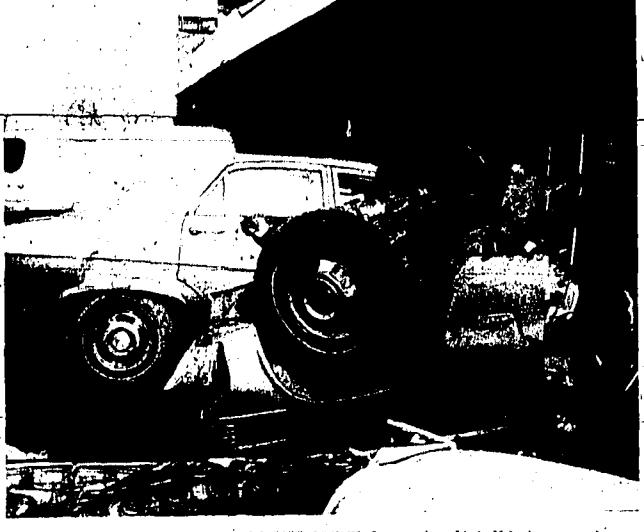
The Supreme Court later decided that any bond election held prior to its announcement would not be affected so plans were resumed for the new high school. But Jones-Fehlberg and associates, architects, estimated some \$100,000 were lost in construction costs because of inflation during the delay.

There was some fear that plans for the building would have to be modified, but Supt. Dee Keller said the loss has almost entirely been made up. Years ago money for a \$240,000 plant facility fund, earmarked for a new gymnasium, was invested and now has grown to approximately \$300,000.



Defiant slogan

ANGRY NFO member shows dismay at falling pork prices with a scrawled sign on the side of a pick-up truck at a Paul meeting Saturday at which about 1,000 head of hogs were shipped out of the state in hopes of lowering local supply and raising local pork prices. See story, P. 1.



Death wreck

A SMALL CHUNK of a car, ripped in half during a smashup on a fog-shrouded highway south of Shoshone early Saturday, testifies to the violence of the crash which resulted in the death of Bruce Owen Everett, 22, of Shoshone. (Times-News photo by Melba Thorne) (See story, Page One)

Director revealed Monday

TWIN FALLS — The name of the new executive director of the YMCA will be announced Monday during the annual YWCA membership meeting, according to Leon Smith, chairman of the Y board.

Smith said the meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Y for all members and guests.

The annual presentation of the Evangeline White Award will be made and new directors of the board will be introduced.

Guests will be Sally Laffer of the Western Region YWCA, and Wes Bollinger, Pacific Region YMCA.

Entertainment will be by Mrs. Jack Cox and Warner (Slim) Dossey.

The Evangeline White Award will be made to a member of the organization for outstanding contribution to the Y and the community during the past year.

There will be a potluck dinner, and those attending are asked to bring a main dish, salad or dessert.

School age children are welcome.

Town won't miss court

By NINA BRUSH
Times-News Correspondent
RICHFIELD — Richfield won't be affected greatly by loss of a police court.

That's the opinion of Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Swainston, who says that retirement as the town's last police judge came as "a welcome relief."

Richfield has been without a police court since the new magistrate court system took effect in Idaho Jan. 1.

Mrs. Swainston said her opinion is based on the fact that only 22 cases went through her court from May, 1968, through December, 1970.

Cases formerly heard in her court are now handled through Lincoln County Magistrate Court in Shoshone.

She states that the job carried an intense responsibility as well as an opportunity to lose friends with attempts by some to influence decisions.

Mrs. Swainston took over the job after the resignation of Mrs. Agnes Powell in May, 1967. She was already city clerk and somewhat familiar with procedure of the work. Her first instruction came from city attorney, Cecil D. Hobday, Gooding, — and she conferred with him regarding decisions.

She joined the Magistrates Association in February, 1968, and attended a mock trial training session at Jerome to learn courtroom procedure.

Mrs. Swainston is practically

a Richfield native, moving here at the age of three from Montana with her family. She graduated from high school in Richfield, married, and raised her family in Richfield.

She is the mother of three children, two married sons, Ross-Wyner and Gary, who also reside in Richfield, and a daughter, Rhonda Kay, a junior at Richfield high school.

Mrs. Swainston acts as bookkeeper for her husband's garage and service station, and is president of the Primary department of her church. She plans to continue her work as Richfield city clerk.

Scout event slated

SHOSHONE — Date of the annual Boy Scout breakfast, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce here, will be Feb. 14 at the Lincoln school cafeteria.

Committee members from the Chamber are Kenneth Blackburn, William Mabbitt and John Thomas. All Chamber members are asked to assist with the preparation and serving, as all Lincoln county Boy Scouts and their fathers are invited.

North side group elects officers

SHOSHONE — New officers of the North Side Communities, Inc., were announced Saturday by Jerry Johnson, Jerome, retiring president.

Clyde Peterson, Wendell, was named president at a meeting Thursday night at the Manhattan Cafe here, with Donna Everett, Shoshone, vice president. The secretary-treasurer is appointed by the elected officers.

Ralf Lucke, Gooding, and Harrell Thorne, Shoshone, served on the nominating committee.

Jerry Nicholson, Stanley, reported on the newly formed Idaho Public Lands Resource Council, Inc., and the North Side group voted to join the organization. Lucke was named to attend a meeting of the new group Feb. 12 in Boise.

Nicholson said the council has held four meetings and its

Blue
Cassia
Gooding
Elmore
Jerome
Lincoln
Maldota
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, January 31, 1971

Aide named

RICHFIELD — Ozzie Jenkins, formerly of Twin Falls, has been named temporary manager of the Bank of Idaho, Richfield Branch, following the resignation of Dale Ellis, manager at Richfield the past two years.

Ellis announced he plans to return to Caldwell.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Steve Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Cunningham, has been discharged from the Air Force after three and a half years active duty. Cunningham, who is now employed at Dutch's Furniture, is living in Twin Falls with his wife and child. He served one year of his enlistment in Thailand.

TWIN FALLS — Spec. 4 Kenneth C. Coats, 26, son of Mrs. Vernon Smith, 1533 Third Ave. E., recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the Second Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. He earned the award for meritorious service during his last assignment with the 16th Assault Helicopter Co. in Vietnam.

HAILEY — Army Pfc. Ronnie G. McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar A. McWilliams, recently completed a basic Army administration course at Ft. Ord, Calif. He entered the Army in February, 1970, and completed basic training at Fort Ord. McWilliams, 23, was graduated from Wood River High School in 1965 and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello. His wife, Sharon, lives in Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer J.C. Donald L. Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Stearns Sr., 1688 Princeton Drive, is now serving aboard the submarine USS Gudgeon at the naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Irrigation water rates under study at Wendell

By MYRTLE SCHRENK
Times-News Correspondent
WENDELL — A committee of 10 citizens, appointed by the Wendell City Council, is studying possible increases in irrigation water assessments for city residents, Mayor Eugene Soares said Saturday.

About 40 citizens attended the city council meeting here Thursday night to ask for more equitable assessment rates. The mayor said councilmen feel they must raise the present rates because of increased maintenance costs. The water is part of the North Side Canal Co. system.

Property owners now pay \$5 per 50 by 75-foot lot and owners

of acreages are assessed \$8 per acre. The owners maintain they are already paying too high a rate and cannot pay any more.

All property owners in the city are assessed, even those with sites who use no irrigation water.

The committee includes George Lancaster, E. E. Parr, M. M. Beck, Frank Rost Sr. and Ed Smith, representing the acreage owners, and Ben Morgan, Charles Miller, Roy Mason, Grant Zollinger and Bill Duggan, city lot owners.

In other business councilmen agreed to a suggestion from the local service station owners not to call for bids on providing gas for the city vehicles, but to rotate the business monthly among the six firms.

M. E. Sheel was granted permission to establish a mobile home park in the southwest

corner of the city which will accommodate about 40 trailer units.

Earl Wood, building inspector, was authorized to make recommendations for improvements at the city park, which is one of the third-of-a-five-year improvement plan.

Councilmen also:

- Adopted an ordinance based on uniform building code which sets standards for orderly building and growth of a community under zoning.
- Discussed problems created by zoning, with Ben Morgan, zoning chairman commission, chairman.
- Wood said a building permit is necessary before any building or remodeling is begun and failure to obtain a permit prior to the start of construction will mean additional fees for the owner.

Bloodmobile to visit at Burley on Monday

BURLEY — William D. Larson, 50, Burley, urges residents to support the Red Cross Bloodmobile drawing Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Burley-Elks Lodge Hall. The goal is 150 pints.

On Sept. 29 Mr. Larson underwent open heart surgery at the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City and was given six and one-half pints of blood during surgery and two pints of blood during recovery.

"When blood is needed you don't question the cost," Larson said.

"If I would have had to pay for the blood I used it would of cost about \$200, but the blood was replaced and I only paid about \$25 for the lab work in matching my blood," he added.

In March last year Larson had a heart attack and didn't feel well for the rest of the year. The doctors removed a vein from his leg which they attached to the valve in his heart.

Within two months Larson was able to return to work at the A and P Processing Co., a shipping supervisor. He walks in his work but he cannot lift items yet.

Blood replacement is needed for Susan Heworth, 24 pints; the late Mrs. Pauline Sim-

monson Smith, 14 pints and the late Albert Cotts, 14 pints, according to Mrs. Bob Halouaska, Cassia County blood chairman.

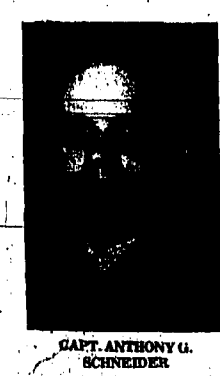
Other persons needing blood replaced are urged to call Mrs. Halouaska giving persons name and number of pints needed or phone Mrs. Dave Barry, or Mrs.

S. H. Kusanu.

Since the last bloodmobile visit to Burley Cassia County residents have used 149 pints of blood, reported Mrs. Halouaska.

The Exchange Club members will unload and load the equipment and the Burley Soroptimist Club members are furnishing the juice and donuts.

T.F. man helps flight



CAPT. ANTHONY G. SCHNEIDER

TWIN FALLS — Staying one step ahead of the Apollo 14 astronaut during lunar landing mission has been part of the job of U.S. Air Force Capt. Anthony G. Schneider, Twin Falls, at the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston.

Capt. Schneider is one of 130 Air Force men assigned to duty with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and has helped mission control and the three-man crew anticipate what will be encountered in space.

Capt. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Schneider, Route 2, Twin Falls, works in the aerospace hardware systems engineering at NASA. His role in the moon shot is with

the simulations systems section that relays information from the trainer spacecraft to mission control.

Through simulations which cover all phases of the flight — including launch and lunar descent and landing — the Houston controllers and astronauts determine the most effective responses to conditions which arise during actual flight. Equally important, they are able to anticipate, encounter and resolve potential problems that might occur.

Capt. Schneider and fellow Air Force personnel were selected for the NASA assignment on the basis of their academic background, ex-

perience and technical skills. They primarily work in the areas of flight operations, communications, mission planning and guidance control or crew systems.

Capt. Schneider went to the Houston Air Force Base, Ohio, where he was an aerospace engineering student at the Air Force Institute of Technology. He was graduated in 1968 from Twin Falls High School and from the University of Idaho in 1963. He was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the U of I.

His wife is the former Jean Connelley of New Durham, N.H. They have three children.

Uses blood

COOPERATION in filling the 150-pint tank at the Burley blood drawing Monday is asked by William D. Larson, 50, Burley. He used six and one-half pints of blood when he underwent open heart surgery last fall.



Two grand old Oakley houses

OAKLEY — A small page of Idaho's history still stands stately in the south central Magic Valley town of Oakley.

Most of the old-timers are gone and the population has dropped from a roaring 3,500 in the late 1800's to the present 630, but these reminders of Oakley's golden past still look on.

These old residences of the town were built in the boom days of the early 1900's when Oakley was a prosperous cattle town.

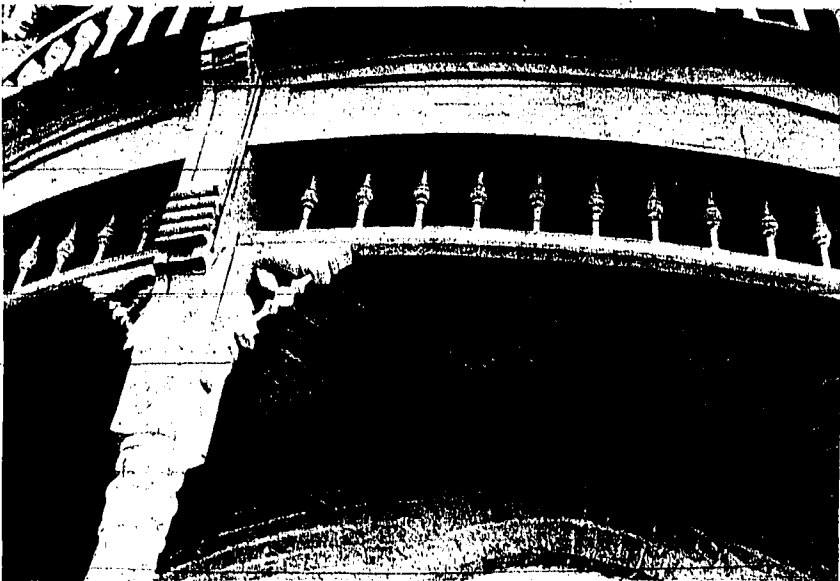
The R. G. Harper house, on the left side of the page, is presently owned by Mrs. Harper, who still resides in the intricately built house. Mr. Harper, who died several years ago, was once city marshal. Other residents of the house included B. P. Howells, an Oakley attorney.

Built in 1904 by the town postmaster, the Tanner house (right) changed ownership many times. Several cattle ranchers, Phil Shaw, his nephew, Phil Shaw, and Patsy Devine all owned the house.

In 1940, Henry Tanner bought the house from the youngest Shaw. Tanner's wife, Carrie Tanner, was the last to live in the house. She died last December and the house has stood vacant since. Her son, Nathan Tanner, now owns the home and plans to sell it.

Even with all of its owners, the top portion of the house has never been finished on the inside. Maybe it never will be finished, but that will never take any of the glory away from the grand old house.

**Photos by
Mike Robertson
Dick High**



BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Set Up Lead That You Want

NORTH 30			
♠ J 9 3			
♥ 8 4 2			
♦ A 7 3			
♣ A Q J 8			
WEST			
♠ K Q 7			
♥ J 9 7 3			
♦ K 6 4			
♣ 10 6 3			
EAST			
♠ 6 5 4 2			
♥ K 6 5			
♦ J 10 9 5			
♣ 5 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 10 8			
♥ A Q 10			
♦ Q 8 2			
♣ K 9 7 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 3			

at Bridge," c/o (Name Newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (list three digits local Zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

club and South made his last move by leading a diamond to his queen. West won with the king and led the suit back whereupon South wound up with the eight sure tricks he had started with.

Could South have made his contract in spite of everything being wrong? Just about as easy as cutting a piece of pie.

He should play three rounds of clubs after winning the heart lead. Then when he lost the spade finesse to West South could sit back and claim his contract. In fact he might well wind up with an overtrick.

West would have to lose a trick with any card he led. A spade lead would give South two spade tricks. A heart lead would let South score his 10. A diamond lead would ride up to South's queen. West would have to lead one of those suits since South would have pulled all his clubs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 NT Pass 3
Pass 4 Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 8 7 4 3 ♥ 7 ♦ J 9 8 6 ♣ K 10 4 3

What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner is showing a tremendous hand, but you have little that indicates slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner doubtless a one-heart opening. What do you do, holding:
♠ 8 7 4 3 2 ♥ ♦ Q 9 8 ♣ K 10 4 3

Answer Monday

Don't write in to tell us that we are misquoting an adage when we suggest that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw contracts.

South put himself under observation when he opened a 15-point no-trump. He did have two 10s and a nine to back up his 15 points. Furthermore, if North played at three no-trump there is little chance that he would make his contract. With South as declarer at three no-trump should want in.

East's king of hearts fell to his ace at trick one. He led a club to dummy at trick two and lost a spade finesse to West who led a club back. South won in dummy and proceeded to lose a second spade finesse. Back came a

Now available through this newspaper: "Win at Bridge with JACOBY MODERN" the new, illustrated, 128-page book by Oswald and James Jacoby. For your copy, send name, address, Zip code and \$1 to: "Win

OUT OUR WAY

THAT REALLY STEAMS ME! WHILE PUTTING CRACKERS IN THE CAR I NOTICED SOME JOKER HAD PUT A COIN IN THE DOOR AND TOOK OFF WHILE I WAS STILL IN THE STORE!

WHAT? MEAN!

WHAT LUCK! A PERFECT OUT FOR GRAMPY! HE GOT THAT DENT YESTERDAY AND HOPED HE COULD GET IT FIXED BEFORE HE NOTICED IT!

OH, GRAMPY! HE TAMPONED ALL THE COINS TO YOUR QUARTER SAYS HE'LL SPILL THE TRUTH BEFORE DAD GETS HIS JACKET OFF!

GRAMPY—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCE?—1-30

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Is this done enough to eat?"

GASOLINE ALLEY

Pert called us "pecksniffian!"

Looks like he hit it on the nose! We pretend to be his friends while we let him sleep in alleys!

What do you want to do, wait? Invite him and that cat to move in with us?

It had crossed my mind, Phyllis!

LIL ABNER

YOU'LL HAVE NOTHIN'!!

AY-LL HAVE POK CHOPS, LAMB CHOPS, GOAT CHOPS---

? P-BUT AN JEST GIVE YO A MILLYUN DOLLARS!!

EXACKLY!! MILLIONAIRES DON'T COOK SUPPER FO PAUPERS!!

AH IS LIBERATED!!

...ah is hongry...

WIZARD OF ID

WHAT'S WRONG WITH BUNG?

IT'S NEURAGNIC ARTHROPATHY.

WHAT'S THAT?

HE'S GETTING STIFF IN THE JOINTS.

FILL OUT A FORM B6 AND HAVE HIM TESTED IN ALL THE TAVERNS.

KERRY DRAKE

IT'S ALMOST NOON, LEFTY! WE BARELY MADE IT BACK FROM THE BANK IN TIME.

MAYBE WE SHOULD LET THE POLICE TAKE OVER. NOW, MR BELMONT!

NO! IF FLORIN HAS ALREADY KILLED ONCE, HE MIGHT "PHONE!"

HOLD IT TILL I'M ON THE EXTENSION!

Y-Y-YES! BELMONT SPEAKING!

OKAY MISTER! I'LL GIVE YOU THE INSTRUCTIONS JUST ONCE ON HOW TO GET YOUR GRANDDAUGHTER BACK!

WINTHROP

WE WELCOME YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS...

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THAT'S THE LONGEST RUNNING CHRISTMAS PARTY I'VE EVER HEARD.

ALLEY OOP

LOOK AT THOSE THINGS! MUST BE MADE OUTA PLASTIC WITH ELECTRIC MOTORS IN 'EM!

SOME OF 'EM WON'T DO WORK, NO DOUBT...

...WELL, I'LL BETCHA EVERY PREHISTORIC SCIENCE-FICTION THING ON THEE-VEER FILMED RIGHT HERE!

WELL, WELL! MORE ACTORS!

...NOW MAYBE I CAN FIND OUT HOW TO GET OUTA THIS PLACE!

THE BORN LOSER

QUICK, FOLLOW THAT CAR!

FASTER! FASTER!

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! ... DO YOU REALIZE YOU'VE BEEN DOING 80 IN A 35-MPH ZONE! PULL OVER!

AHA! ... AND YOU'RE ILLEGALLY PARKED, DO! 'FK-TSK!

SHORTY RIBS

WELL, I'M OFF ON ANOTHER CRUSADE.

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO THIS TIME?

CLEAN-UP-THE COUNTRYSIDE.

WHY I'LL JUST GET DIRTY AGAIN!

REX MORGAN

I THINK YOU SHOULD STAY IN THE HOSPITAL FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OBSERVATION!

WHY? I'M PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT PHYSICALLY!

RIGHT NOW I'D BETTER TALK WITH THE POLICE!

WHY DON'T YOU LET YOUR ATTORNEY GETS HERE?

NO, I DON'T THINK SO, DR. MORGAN. IF I'M EVER GOING TO BE HELPED, I'D BETTER START NOW IN BEING HONEST! I WAS DRIVING MY CAR AND I WAS DRUNK... AND A WOMAN DIED BECAUSE OF ME!

PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

"ALMOST ANY MAN knows how to earn money, but not one in a million knows how to spend it." So said Mr. H.D. Thoreau. How true!—And the universities teach numerous courses on the making of money. Don't they? But how many courses do they teach on the spending of same? Not many, if any. Can't find the qualified instructors, maybe. That's odd, too. Because the three basic rules for spending money are widely known. 1. Never let go of more than 90 per cent of your income. 2. Always gamble with other people's capital. 3. Don't buy anything your brother-in-law can't fix free.

A LOS ANGELES used car dealer advertises autos without air conditioning as "sauna equipped" ... IT'S ILLEGAL for anybody over 88 years of age to ride a motorcycle in Idaho Falls, Ida. ... IF YOU DON'T eat a hog and a half every week, you're not keeping up with the national average.

NOW THE CIGARETTE commercials are gone. That's all right. Only one I'd ever want to hear again—the late Johnny Revontini's "Call for Philip Morris." There was a road down a long hill once, between a hay and a bank, where a boy fairly swift on a bike could ride with his arms folded across his chest, swinging out that thing into the wind so it sounded just like Johnny. Was interested at the time in a girl named Geraldine, as I remember. When she heard that call, she used to come out to the front porch of her house on the water side of the road and throw things at me, like oyster shells and pieces of dried kelp, as I went sailing by.

WORLDWIDE, those citizens most apt to be injured in accidents are the Austrians, those least apt to suffer such are the Dominican Republicans. Or so show the statistics. ... CAN YOU THINK of any word besides "shipmanship" that begins and ends with the same four letters in the same sequence? Thought not.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ... The famous Captain Kidd eventually got himself hanged for piracy, did he not? "A. Not for that. For braining one of his sailors with a bucket. ... O. "Were there any doctors in the house the night Lincoln was shot?" A. There were three.

CONSIDER THE CASE of Mrs. Miriam Hargrave, 63, of Wakefield, Yorkshire, Great Britain. It was just a year ago that she took her thirty-third driver's test, failing it again as she had failed all the others. What persistence! At hand is a report which states that Mrs. Hargrave, bless her, is now boning up to take her thirty-fourth driver's test. This time she will make it. She will.

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 90664, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

This Is Fishy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Game and food fish	34	Soft-finned fish
2	French fishy delicacy	35	Mexican Indian
3	Valuable food fish	36	Light brown direction
4	Phillipine sweetop	37	Martin's direction
5	By way of	38	Written form of mistle
6	At this place	39	Paatal cape
7	A—of rainbow trout	40	Habitat of fish
8	Anger	41	42 Musical
9	Athena	43	44 of colorful fishes
10	Feminine appellation	44	45 Declare
11	Knights' protective covering	46	Wrongoings
12	Legal point	47	6 Ireland
13	Wapiti	48	7 New Guinea
14	Australian poupanance	49	8 Elasmobranch fish
15	Spherical body	50	9 Anatomical
16	East (Fr.)	51	10 Also
17	Cuckoo	52	11 The same covering (Latin)
18	blackbird	53	12 Heavy blow
19	Libyan seaport	54	13 Australian ostrich
20	Beverage	55	14 Dreadful
21		56	15 Essential
22		57	16 being
23		58	17 Used for catching fish
24		59	18 Sea eagle
25		60	19 Pack
26		61	20 Presently
27		62	21 Presently
28		63	22 Be borne
29		64	23 Be borne
30		65	24 Be borne
31		66	25 Be borne
32		67	26 Table scraps
33		68	27 Table scraps
34		69	28 Table scraps
35		70	29 Table scraps
36		71	30 Table scraps
37		72	31 Table scraps
38		73	32 Table scraps
39		74	33 Table scraps
40		75	34 Table scraps
41		76	35 Table scraps
42		77	36 Table scraps
43		78	37 Table scraps
44		79	38 Table scraps
45		80	39 Table scraps
46		81	40 Table scraps
47		82	41 Table scraps
48		83	42 Table scraps
49		84	43 Table scraps
50		85	44 Table scraps
51		86	45 Table scraps
52		87	46 Table scraps
53		88	47 Table scraps
54		89	48 Table scraps
55		90	49 Table scraps
56		91	50 Table scraps
57		92	51 Table scraps
58		93	52 Table scraps
59		94	53 Table scraps
60		95	54 Table scraps
61		96	55 Table scraps
62		97	56 Table scraps
63		98	57 Table scraps
64		99	58 Table scraps
65		100	59 Table scraps

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	Good	41	Your
2	Face	42	Don't
3	By	43	31
4	You	44	Happy
5	Day	45	Counting
6	Financial	46	64
7	8	47	Meeting
8	9	48	7
9	10	49	59
10	11	50	71
11	12	51	Home
12	13	52	72
13	14	53	Especially
14	15	54	73
15	16	55	74
16	17	56	75
17	18	57	76
18	19	58	77
19	20	59	78
20	21	60	79
21	22	61	80
22	23	62	81
23	24	63	82
24	25	64	83
25	26	65	84
26	27	66	85
27	28	67	86
28	29	68	87
29	30	69	88
30	31	70	89
31	32	71	90
32	33	72	91
33	34	73	92
34	35	74	93
35	36	75	94
36	37	76	95
37	38	77	96
38	39	78	97
39	40	79	98
40	41	80	99
41	42	81	100

MAJOR HOOPLE

UUN YAE, ATTORNEY COUNMUGLI BEGGED ME TO HANDLE HIS LITERARY PROPERTY! HE DOUBTLESS WILL GET A MAJOR WARDON CRIME... WITH MY HANDLING!

WHY HE THE GUY WHO IMPOUNDED THE CERTAINLY OF A BANK ROBBERY? BECAUSE THEY HADN'T PUT A PENNY IN THE PRESERVE METER?

HE ALSO PROCEEDED TO HIS CORNER STORES FOR COIN! A LUCKY BALL IN THE GUM MACHINE!

Jerome County jury list drawn

JEROME. — Prospective jurors for Jerome County for 1971 are announced by Ella McVay, county clerk.

They include, from Bishop precinct: Lois Slater, Bernellita King, Ray Cobble, Clyde Bragg, Ivan White, Marjorie Hoffas, Vern Buckles, S.H. Albertson, Mary Mann, Leon Stockhof, Florence Noland, Grace Pharris, Glenda Lullaba, Don Lowman, Walt Bowman, Finis Denton, Cyril Shupe, Ed Dryden, Nora Mason, and Mrs. Ivan Stone.

Southeast precinct: Betty Hubak, Helen Tenn, Albert Kump, Mrs. Winnard Ellis, Mrs. Harold Bulcher, Frank Reer, Mrs. Everett Ahrens, Dale Welch, Mrs. Robert Walton, John Perfect, Patricia Carroll, Doris Adams, Lloyd Minick, Joyce Ford, Mrs. Gordon Hollifield, Leo Altin, Mrs. Benton Jones, Della Mae Blanks, and Betty O'Harrow.

Southwest: Eugene Hite, Sonnich Sonnichsen, Lynn Burham, Sandra Payton, John Miller, Herman Hall, Joy Lou Walte, Mary Van Hook, Wally Peterson, Jack Conner, Ted Emaniun, Nelson, Helen Jackson, D.L. Hendry, R.C. Taylor, Theina Olsen, and William Cozair, Clara Fife, and Lloyd Overman.

Canyonside: Mrs. Wm. Snyder, Reeves Cox, Florence Silver, William Hadock, Mrs. Denzel Larsen, Dorothy Zain, Dallen Callings, Robert Johns, Hugh Green, W.J. O'Harrow, Paul Moseley, Richard Scher, Arlen Raugust, E.F. Wadlike, Mrs. Arnold Dixon, Don Elliott, Forrest Jones, George Drain, Beatrice Johnson, and Donna Surr.

Falls City: W.L. Hills, Joe Atkins, Betty Dauby, Edith Thomason, Earl Thomason, Orville McLean, Robert Hack-

worth, Charles Mecham, Jay Martin, Louise Marshall, Neil Perkins, Joyce Parker, Arthur Beom, Grace Houston and Raymond Clark.

Courthouse: Mrs. Elbert Rice, Mrs. Malcolm Stouch, Mrs. Oral Tibbot, A.B. Crout, Mrs. William Last, Harry Forbes, Mayben Johnson, Rosa C. Lee, Dale Turnipseed, Mary Capps, Valma Hanning, Emilio J. DeLuca, Dennis Moore, Lonnie Ambrose, Paul Madson, Nonan Sant, Nile Darling and Vivian Luckman.

Northwest: Joe Arellano, Eugene Nutsch, Mrs. Harold Gregg, Herman Hall, Gordon Graham, Raymond Jones, Ruth Kukal, Harold Jenkins, Edward R. Otto, Emma Gilster, Willard Wendt, J. Chris Isaac, Dave Hauling, John Rantelman, Bruce Rosen, Harold C. Burgess, Royce Darling, William Witters, Harvey Willis, Veta Roseberry and Echo Stihberg.

Northeast: Robert Sexton, Mrs. Maurice Reid, Edward Scholtes, Ray Assendrup, Gerald Oster, David Becker, Leanne Hancock, Ted Chambers, Evelyn Hiltz, Darwin Shulsen, Virginia Boyd, H.E. Wilson, Mrs. D.E. Miller, Clyde Good, Leon Harding, Julia Sloan, Fred Nelson, Gail Rolfo, Joan Burgess, Mrs. R.L. Karns, and Stephen Orchard.

Grandview: John D. Bush, Warren C. Knys, Gerald Brant, Sam Block, Phyllis Tibbault, Alex Schnofer, William B. Butler, Beverly Foote, R.J. Spellerburg, Mrs. Clyde Bragg, Kay Hansen, Ora Hall, Sam Enkin, Mrs. Kenneth Gellings, Shirley Marshall, Mrs. Charles Carlson, Dale Hopper, Lucille Andrus and Irene Pulkerson.

Eden: Josephine Gordon, E.C. Bair, Lena H. Brunis, J.C. Rehwalt, Lora Knifong, Mrs.

Mind Your Money

Q — Last week, our clothes dryer needed repairs. Since retirement, I have endeavored to make repairs myself wherever possible. In this case, I needed to replace the blower assembly. I was told that I could only obtain this particular blower at one appliance center.

When paid \$25 for the blower, I learned there were actually two prices — the retail price of \$25 which I had to pay, and a repairman's price of \$15. Why is this dual pricing discrimination permitted? — G. J. E., Landsdowne, Pa.

A — No, they're not. All major medical policy costs have been going up. There is one factor, however, that makes your Mutual of Omaha policy more expensive than those of the other policies you investigated.

Mutual of Omaha did not put "inside limits" on your policy. The company must pay 75 percent of any covered cost, while the other policies set a limit on each item of the bill. For instance, another policy might pay 75 percent of your hospital room cost but only up to \$20 a day. If the hospital actually would have to pay \$30.

Q — Would you please explain the difference between a "quiet" title to real estate and a "quietclaim" deed? — A. T. D., Omaha, Neb.

A — Quiet title action is needed to resolve an error or claim on a title. When all is resolved, the person with the claim on the property gives you a quietclaim deed so you will have a clear title.

TAKE NOTE: The Georgia state comptroller general warns that credit card "protection" companies are not providing credit card insurance. The only service these companies perform is to notify credit card issuers when you lose a card or it's stolen. You can get a credit card insurance rider for around \$4 through your home owner or householder (apartment) insurance policy.

Q — I purchased a major medical policy from Mutual of Omaha in 1961. The premium was \$74 a year and it was stated that it could not be renewed for me unless it was raised for all policyholders.

In 1960 they doubled the annual premium to \$144 and doubled it again to \$289 in 1970. The rates quoted by other insurance companies for similar policies for a person aged 50 were about \$100 less. Are they trying to freeze me out because of my age? — W. F. E., Capistrano Beach, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION AS OF JANUARY 7, 1971

ASSETS	Total	Road & General	Fixed Assets
Cash in Bank	101,523.03	101,523.03	
Investment — U.S. Treasury Bills	19,430.03		
Real Taxes Receivable	253,245.45		
Personal Taxes Receivable	27,869.37		
Inventory of Material	147,293.13		
Plant	49,749.00		68,949.00
Equipment	392,043.00		392,043.00
Office Furniture & Fixtures	3,230.00		3,230.00
State Highway	301,804.04		
Road & Bridge Construction	4,911,831.76		4,911,831.76
Total Assets	\$ 6,222,411.06	\$ 544,741.24	\$ 6,277,669.82
Liabilities and Surplus			
Liability — State	\$ 55,759.59		\$ 55,759.59
Reserve 50 percent Highway Taxes	66,459.72		66,459.72
PICA Taxes Payable	710.54		710.54
State Withholding Taxes Payable	411,328.41		411,328.41
Investment in Fixed Assets	5,677,849.82		5,677,849.82
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$ 6,222,411.06	\$ 544,741.24	\$ 6,277,669.82

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given by Victor Stock on that one 1957 Pontiac, 4 door sedan, identification No. 8K5712304, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash on February 8, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. at 327 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, for a \$100.00 storage fee.
PUBLISHER: Jan. 28, 29 & 30, 1971.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Northwest Crane, Rigging & Transport Company, Route No. 3, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder the following:
1960 Corvair No. 80749126310
1958 Buick No. E-402742
1960 Buick No. 444-027305
1957 Cadillac No. 1DA-29819
1953 Ford 1/2 ton No. N100
1957 Plymouth No. 16333783
1964 Dodge No. 174200037
1960 Ford 1/2 ton No. M100
1957 Plymouth No. 16333783
1953 Ford 1/2 ton No. N100
1960 Buick No. 444-027305
Said sale will be held at 12:00 noon on February 8, 1971.
PUBLISHER: January 28, 29 & 31, 1971.

Lost and Found
LOST: SNOWMOBILE hull. Between Malheur and Twin Falls. Name brand Skidoo. Phone 678-2201. Reward!

FOUND: GERMAN Police pup. Inquire at 340 Madison Street.

LOST: YELLOW Laborator puppy. Name Candy. Red collar. Reward! 733-0347.

Special Notices

HYPNOSIS — Stop smoking, lose weight, develop better study habits. Call 733-3485 11-8 p.m. Mon-Fri.

AS I HAVE come to know the joy and blessings of God in my life through the Christian religion, I am science is bothering me. If I have wronged you in any way, I am truly sorry. Please forgive me.

ROGER ROBINSON
TWIN FALLS.

HYPNOSIS
For weight, smoking and memory. Phone 733-0420

Card of Thanks
THE FAMILIES of Joe Simon wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the friends, relatives, neighbors and family for the love, care and floral tribute during the loss of our loved one, father, grandfather and brother. We also thank the Maroon Women's Club and the W.C.S. of the Methodist Church of Elmer, Ariz. for their kind and thoughtful gifts. Family, Mr. & Mrs. Horace Smith & Family, Mr. & Mrs. Horace Smith & Family, Harry Simon & Family, Archie Malone & Family, Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Welch & Family and Mr. Theodore Simon & Family.

Personal
COMING SOON! Jay the Sailor Greasing Salon, 213 1/2 4th Street, 733-7944.

FACIAL AND BODY hair removed by electrolysis. 733-0405.

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6431 — night 733-5773.

UNWED MATERNITY care. Doctor home and delivery plan in Mountain Manor, Inc. P. O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647. Phone 587-5128.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 733-1030. Al-Anon 3rd floor, 733-7917.

BEST LINE PRODUCTS — Urge and Greasing Products, 213 1/2 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls, 733-3028.

EXERCISE the new way. Rant exercise and health equipment. Rant vibrator, acrobatics. BANNER Furniture, 733-1421.

Baby Sitters — Child Care
JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Children 2 1/2 - preschool. 1104 10th Ave. East. 733-6447.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Phone 733-0826.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care center. Licensed. Ages 2 1/2 and up. 481 North Locust, phone 733-9010, 733-7000.

BABYSITTER WANTED: 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 734-3346, 311 Aui.

WILL DO BABYSITTING for infants in my home. Phone 734-2184.

WOULD like an older lady to watch children in my home 5 days per week, from 8:30 a.m. with reference. 733-4126.

Employment Agencies
PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 424 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants. Box 710, second floor, Bank of Idaho Building, 733-4500.

Help Wanted
OPPORTUNITY for equipped business manager. May become partner. Write Box 2262, Idaho Falls, Idaho, or phone 522-8145, after 5:00 p.m.

BANDS OR MUSICIANS. any and all types. Phone 733-4157.

SALESMAN WANTED: Excellent opportunities, high income. Appointment only. If you qualify. For appointment call 324-5365.

BARTENDERS or bouncers, part or full time. 20 years or older who would be interested in earning a 3 bedroom home. 733-4157.

WOMAN WANTED for retail management. Full or part time. Phone 733-0103.

YOUNG MAN with accounting background must have some experience, college accounting desirable. Full time position. Fine opportunity, excellent benefits. Write or call with resume and references to: A. P. T. & Co., P.O. Box 219, Burley, Idaho.

ATTENTION: Housewives, Mothers work from home 2 hours day. Stanley home products. 543-0418.

WANTED: Out of school or college girl for part-time day shift at A & W. Write or call for details. Phone 733-3451 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED male dry cleaning operator. Write or call for details. 2425 Highland Dr. Salt Lake City, Utah 84104.

EXPERIENCED, reliable man for delivery, 8 bedroom house. Contact: Mrs. Mary Love, plus liberal commission. 733-4428.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY to live-in, night and day. Phone 733-2539.

WHERE IS YOUR AVON REPRESENTATIVE? Maybe you should have one in your neighborhood to sell all those customers. Interested? Call 733-7413 or write to: Myrtle McInturff, Route 2, Kimberly.

TWO EXPERIENCED tractor men have references and own transportation. 733-4441. L.R. Soranson.

DISHWASHER WANTED: apply in person, Koto's Cafe, 143 Shoshone Street North.

EXPERIENCED "HOME IMPROVEMENT" telephone solicitor. Must have references and own transportation. 733-0428.

OPENINGS NOW!
(1) 2 Secretaries with legal experience (2) 3 Secretaries with light shorthand required (3) Small business mechanics (4) Small business electrician (5) Office work (5) Housekeeper for elderly gentleman (6) Other openings.

Personnel Service of Magic Valley
624 Blue Lakes North 733-5562

Help Wanted

PATROLMAN FOR CITY of Kelton. Man, 21 years or older. High school education. Preferably some college. Experience in training. Starting salary \$300. Apply to Dennis Hayes, Chief of Police, Kelton, Idaho, phone 734-3309. City uniforms state retirement. Uniforms furnished and maintained.

REPAIRMAN: Journeyman, single phase and three phase, electric motor repair. Write or call for details. Electric Service Center, Inc., 2009 E. 14th St., Tugson, Ariz., 85719. (602) 824-5663, (602) 793-7954.

WANTED: Solemn to sell farm and farm machinery in Twin Falls Area. Salary and commission. Transportation furnished. Hospitalization and insurance. Apply in person.

Monday, January 25th
Room 161, Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, 7:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.

U.S. Civil Service Tests
Men-Women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory course. Free information. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write to: Civil Service, 1000 N. 1st St., Denver, Colorado 80215.

Form Work Wanted
CUSTOM Hauling, either long or short haul. F. W. Featherstone, 733-1214.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Leo's Custom Farming, Elmer.

DON McDowell, custom plowing, discing, harrowing, phone Jerome, 324-5145.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING Lillibridge Custom Farming, 733-8363.

Work Wanted
WILL DO HAULING. Have 18 foot van. Need work. 314-4717.

SHIRT-ROCKING — Imping, planing. Phone 733-0879 or 733-1409.

PHARMACIST desires full time position. Young, with excellent experience and references. 733-1457.

EXCELLENT EXPERIENCED truck driver needs job by February 4th. Phone 733-4445.

Business Opportunities
V8 PRICE, a candy machine. \$750. Not one year old. Jasper Smith, 733-9187.

SMALL MOTEL — Take over for \$20,000 cash. Phone 733-6447.

AMAZING NEW WAY to own your own business. See free copy. Modern Franchising Magazine — A 37-Dos Plaines, Ill. 60016.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER — Brand new 4plex. Interested parties should really check this one out. Located at 415 Street East and Madison. 734-3325.

UPLIFTER SHOP, completely stocked. All power equipment. Write Box F-12 c/o Times News.

A REAL going restaurant in Magic Valley on Main Street. Very well equipped. One year operation with in back. Has all weekly service club meetings. The only good cafe in town. Call LARS O'NEILL at 733-0716. Act fast! 733-0716. Across from Sears.

WE HAVE California buyers for family-type businesses in this area. Also a capable buyer for restaurant and/or motel property in Twin Falls. Write to: SHAW REALTY 733-1242. SHAW REALTY 733-0473.

Other Instruction

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to arrive summer! Local, long distance, full, part time, experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$4.50 per hour. No training. For interview and application, call 801-222-3212, or write Safety Dept., United States, Inc., c/o J.A. Kelly Credit Union, Bldg. 723 W. 700 South, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84101.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Men - Women - Couples Learn Motel Operation with our short intensive course already followed by two weeks' Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion.

VA APPROVED
For complete information write, giving address and phone number, to: Executive Training Division, Ambassador Hotel, Incorporated, Dept. C-1855, Colfax Denver, Colorado 80215.

Homes For Sale

40 ACRES choice sub-division property near to College of Southern Idaho, also 10 Acres next to Robert Stuart Jr. High in Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 326-4410, Filler, Idaho.

YELL AT YOUR WIFE!
Nobody will hear you on this high corner lot. There are several other reasons you should buy this attractive 2 bedroom home. Beautiful paneling and luxurious carpeting make this property very appealing. Excellent kitchen with many cabinets, aluminum siding means low cost maintenance and \$13,900. Inspec this property immediately.

HAMLETT REALTY
Dave Hamlett, Broker
Phone call 733-4079 (anytime)
Ann Hollifield 733-2810 (home)

EAST OR WEST
On East Falls — 3 bedrooms with finish in finished basement, plus 2nd floor, double garage, own well, 1500 square feet. Loaded with extras. Owner transferred. Area couldn't be bought for less. Excellent existing lot.

On West Weisman — 4 bedrooms with gorgeous finished basement, 2nd floor, double garage, own well, 1500 square feet. Loaded with extras. Owner transferred. Area couldn't be bought for less. Excellent existing lot.

See these 2 outstanding listings now!!

TWIN FALLS REALTY
733-3662
Evenings
George Honey 733-4609
Eithor Boyle 733-5408

FILER
2 bedrooms with full basement, 8 acres. Only \$29,500 terms.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 12 acre lot, Twin Falls. Only \$30,500 terms.

KIMBERLY
Two fine 3 bedroom homes, 2 baths, OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY. Low or no down payment if you qualify for FHA. Write or call on Lake Street, Kimberly.

Call: 733-4262 678-8391
678-9254, evenings.
BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY
415 Main Street, Burley
678-8391

APARTMENT HOUSE
Reduced \$3,200 for quick sale. 8 man dormitory plus one bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Let us show you this one. \$19,500.00

GEM STATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336
Dick Mesterhild, Broker 733-0609
733-3455 733-4546
733-0372 733-9069
Hrs. 8:30-6:00 Sat. 9:00-4:00

QUALITY
3 BEDROOM BRICK on approximately 1/2 acre outside Kimberly City limits. 2 car garage, built-in, 2 baths, utility room, double garage, full finished basement with family room and extra bedroom. Fenced yard, lovely landscaping and covered patio. Call for an appointment today.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Mentor, 143 E. Falls
MLS Service
Donald Taylor, Broker 433-5789
EVENINGS: 433-6403
Mason Smith 433-5717

K's Specials
NEAT 2 bedroom - part basement - Morningstar area, \$13,000.
BRICK RAMBLER for large family on short acre near college. \$23,000.
SIOSHONE ACRES - new 3 bedroom Gold Medalion - full basement. \$37,000.

HARRISON REALTY
733-2322
Dorothy Kolar 733-6848
Gene Conner 733-4019

CHOICE LOCATION
Over 2000 square feet floor space with everything for gracious living. 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces double garage, lovely covered patio, indoor pool, swimming pool. See beautiful lot all the extras in this beautiful home.

FILER
3 bedrooms, built-in appliances, carpeted, large lot, \$11,500.

Beth Wickham 733-5472
Edna Irlich 733-0882

C. LOONEY REALTOR
(262) 733-4081
"Member of Multiple Listing"

Homes For Sale

ASSUME 6 per cent loan. Spacious brick home, 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1279 sq. ft. room and shop in basement, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, lovely yard. \$25,500. Call Nettie Mason anytime. 733-1242. SHAW REALTY, 733-0473.

MINI-CASSIA COLUMN
BEMS, FARMS, FARMS.
FEAR 140 acres in county, ranch style home. Feed lot, good buildings. Trade on California property. CATTLE AND FEEDING SETUP. 120 acres plus BLM, well improved. Terms. 220 ACRES, 500 feed lot, hay grain trade on cattle ranch. 212 ACRES, good buildings, plenty of water. 200 ACRES nice home excellent. 17.50 NEBRASKA RANCH P&C. Trade. Take stock, bonds of all kinds. Consider ANY location. 315,000 ACRES, 18,000 AUM. Hay, crop land and grade well improved. Price includes equipment and livestock. "MA AND PA" operation. NICE DRIVE-IN grocery market and drive-in cafe. Will take trade. INVESTORS needed for motor hotel in progressive Idaho city. Have land and mortgage money. Need capital for furnishings and equipment. LET'S MAKE A DEAL. \$50,000 first paper to trade on land. 2 North Twin Falls area. Mobile home park in Ketchum area. 53 unit mobile home park. Triple A. Take land or good paper in trade in or out of state.

J.A. MARTIN AGENCY
1450 Overland
Burley, Idaho
678-3558

Jim 428-5544
Ron 428-2367
Norva Kay 428-5523
Howard 428-5204
Arlie 428-4204
Ernie 428-4255

CLASSIFIED ADS
WORK WONDERS
733-0931

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Business Directory when you're in need of service. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

IF YOU HAVE A SERVICE... OR WANT A SERVICE... Check with us...

APPLIANCE SERVICE

REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Del Shumway, 733-6167.

REFRIGERATORS, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers. VERN'S Appliance-Repair. 733-5466, 875 Filer Avenue West.

BUYCHERING
Prescott Mobile Butchering
Coffie and Sheep
Phone 733-7191 or 423-4921

CARPET CLEANING
CLEAN with steam. Extract dirt out of carpet. No staining. No waxing. No degreasing. DALE DAVIS CARPET CLEANING, 733-3361.

STEAMWAX METHOD deep cleans carpet, upholstery, mattresses. Steam Carpet Cleaners. Phone 733-6036.

CHIROPRACTOR
ALMA HARDIN — Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4741.

EXCAVATING AND GRADING
GRADER work of any kind for Farmer or Commercial. Theo Wickel, 678-7583.

HAULING
EZ HAUL National Truck — Trailer Rental, Kemper — Altice Texaco, 404 Shoshone Street West, 733-9943.

LANDSCAPING
Fertile lawns. Fine tree planting spread. Evergreen shrubs for soil. MEYERS LANDSCAPING, 733-9753.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned, insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-3773.

SAND & GRAVEL
FOR SALE: Gravel materials, 50M Sand & Gravel, 837-4804, Hagerman.

SAW SHARPENING
SHANE'S Sharpening Service, 543 5th Avenue North, 733-2454.

SEWER SERVICE
ROYO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 733-2509.

GRAVEN'S Sewer Service: Septic tank, sewer line cleaning. Power equipment, free inspection. 733-3053.

SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT
HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs, commodes, crutches, etc. Rent or sale. Crowley Pharmacy, 733-9971.

WHEELCHAIRS — new, used, multiple. Call Mrs. Walker for rent or sale. Kingsbury's Pharmacy, 117 Main East, 733-4574 or 733-9114.

YRASH & GARAGE SERVICE
PARKS AND SONS — 733-4441. Commercial and residential building — Containers — special hauls — inside or outside city limits.

TREE SERVICE
KONICEK TREE SERVICE, Trimming, Topping and Removing. Professional. Phone 733-6548 or 733-5940.

VALLEY TREE SERVICE
Dangerous trees. Give Us A Call, 733-3331.

TRUCKING
TRUCKING, ANYTHING state-wide, Phone H. J. Phillips, 434-977 or W. E. Beiler, 436-3731.

VACUUM CLEANERS
WE ARE THE AUTHORIZED Dealer for Kirby Vacuum cleaners. We service and repair all makes. A good selection of retail vacuums. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner of Blue Lakes and 2nd Avenue East. Call 733-1027.

VACUUM-SERVICE Center, parts, repairs on Kirby compact. Most others. Twin Falls, 733-4641.

HORSLERY
Horsley's Pool table recovering and repair. 218 Bona Vista, 733-7041.

Homes For Sale 50
EXTRA NICE older home, close in. 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms plus beautiful shop, part basement, aluminum siding, large porch, etc. Appreciated. Priced at ONLY \$17,900. Call today: Nadine Koenig, 733-7270. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716, across from Sears.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedrooms, family room, aluminum siding, fenced yard, sidewalks - \$19,900. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

DELUXE HOME LIVING
SHORT ACRE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, double garage circle driveway by split only.

GOLD MEDALLION - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large corner lot, brand spanken new. Move right in. WE ALSO have 3 bedroom and a 2 bedroom home, good basms.

WESTERN REALTY CO. 44 MAIN SOUTH 733-7345. At. hrs. Geo. Gould 733-9442

Forms For Sale 52
300 ACRES pump land with sprinkling equipment. Very good soil. Reasonably priced. Write Box F-15, c/o Times News.

BUILT 40 ACRES, 40 shares water, north slope. Above average land. 2 bedroom home, garage, barn, loading shed. Fine corral. (\$30,000) WEST END REALTY, Phone 543-4409 for appointment.

HAVE 2 acres, 2 bedroom home, good condition. Good corral, large barn and lots of buildings. Mile and a half from Twin Falls. Will exchange for a home in town or anything of value. No money necessary. Dick Messersmith, 733-5336 or 733-9069.

70 ACRES 5 miles north of Twin Falls. 52 cultivated, balance pasture. 70 shares Twin Falls water, running stream, fully modern. Corral and loading shed all first class shape. Priced at \$53,000. Terms available.

324 ACRES. Highly improved. 2 1/2 miles, beautiful view. Will trade. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

400 ACRES with 20" well. Ideal new potato ground. 2 bedroom home. Home \$19,000. Phone 532-4312, evenings.

104 ACRES near Hazelton. 90 acres cultivated. 3 bedroom home. 14,000 STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 324-4845, Rodney Pauls, 925-5574, Carlyle Butler 925-5372.

300 HEAD cattle ranch, 325 acres irrigated, 50 BLM, private lake for hay or grain. \$90,000. Buyer may assume low interest financing. Owner retiring. Call Bill 733-8023. Mountain States Realty 733-5974.

LOTS OF farms to choose from. Two 40 acres in Buhl area. 291 acres Hazelton area. 270 acres Hazelton area. 180 acres Hansen area. Plus many more. Call Elmer Sommers, 733-5597, Harold Keithly 733-2400, Gene Hopkins, 543-4645 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716, across from Sears.

80 ACRE combination setup. 6 room modern home, tenant house, out buildings, good location. \$37,500. Good terms. FARMERS REALTY, Buhl, 543-4650.

LOOKING for a working cattle ranch? We have 2 of the very finest ranches available. Lots of good ground plus many ALVAs. Buy them together or separate. These are really money makers. For information call Dave Burley 324-4494, Harold Keithly 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716, across from Sears.

Farms For Sale 52
160 Acres, 3/4 mile river frontage. Good home and corral. Row crop or stock. 40 acres cultivated. Small orchard. Terms - \$48,000. FELDTMAN - REALTORS 911 Shoshone North - 733-1988

4 ACRES bare ground. Just out of city. 3 AGRES on main highway. Make good trailer park. Also has beer license and very nice bar.

WESTERN REALTY CO. 44 MAIN SOUTH 733-7345. Don Wallace 733-7414

SMALL RANCH
80 ACRES full shares of Twin Falls water. 150 head range rights for 9 months. Ranch to be mostly hay and pasture. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with attached garage. Large barn, machine shop and milking barn. Grainery corral for 100 head. 1/2 mile from town. Let us tell and show you this one today. Priced at \$63,500. Terms available.

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211. R. J. Schwindman 733-1070, Harvey Matthews 733-8473

AFTER HOURS: R. J. Schwindman 733-1070, Harvey Matthews 733-8473

120 ACRE stock ranch, full water right, excellent setup for beef or dairy ranching. Very good 3 bedroom home, garage, fully modern. Corral and loading shed all first class shape. Priced at \$53,000. Terms available.

DRYDEN AGENCY 402 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 324-5222. Ray Assenup 324-4832, Roger Brown 536-2404

For the best in farms, it's BARNES. LAMM, 733-1360, Foggy, 733-6015, Tony, 423-5488, Earl, 423-5459, 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

Real Estate For Trade 53
TRADE SMALL house and lot, approximately 42 x 119'. For mobile home. Phone 734-2837.

Lots and Acreages 54
215 ACRES close to Gooding. Now raising clover, seed, grain, hay and pasture. Fair 3 bedroom home. Corral for 300 head of cattle. \$65,000. MUFFLEY REALTY & INS., Gooding, 934-4781.

Mobile Homes 64
160 ACRES South of Buhl. Large fields. Irr. improvements. 3400 per acre. 40 ACRE dairy farm near Twin Falls. 2 homes. Practically new barn. Excellent location. \$44,000. (Cows at market).

30 ACRES very good 2 bedroom home, good corral. Only 3 miles from Twin Falls. Perfect for retired couple.

260 ACRES South of Buhl. Large fields. Irr. improvements. 3400 per acre. 40 ACRE dairy farm near Twin Falls. 2 homes. Practically new barn. Excellent location. \$44,000. (Cows at market).

30 ACRES very good 2 bedroom home, good corral. Only 3 miles from Twin Falls. Perfect for retired couple.

260 ACRES South of Buhl. Large fields. Irr. improvements. 3400 per acre. 40 ACRE dairy farm near Twin Falls. 2 homes. Practically new barn. Excellent location. \$44,000. (Cows at market).

Lots and Acreages 54
FOR SALE OR lease, 5 acres, large 3 bedroom home in Buhl - \$43,500.

160 ACRES, 200 shares of water, 3 bedroom home, cow barn granary machine shed, tenant house. Owner must sell!

At New Location WENDELL REALTY 495 S. Idaho St. 536-2274

Business Property 56
Commercial Property SPECIALTY Edulman, Realtors 733-1088

Cemetery Lots 59
SINGLE LOT Sunset Memorial Park - Valley View District. Phone 733-0837 - 3:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Other Real Estate 60
BUILDERS ATTENTION! 27 Acres subdivision property. North-east location. Excellent lot release terms. Easy to handle!

Mobile Homes 64
1924 10' x 40' VanDyke with top out. Phone 678-5126.

35 x 8 SPARTAN, fully carpeted and furnished. Very nice bath, excellent condition. See at Lloyd's - Circle No. 1, Buhl, after 5 p.m.

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Mobile Homes 64
FOR SALE: 8' x 35' 2 bedroom trailer. Carpeted and furnished. Good condition. 733-8297, if no answer, 543-4222.

FOR SALE: 10 x 30 Anderson trailer with top out. Call 734-3166.

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 24 x 55 Magnolia mobile home, 733-2234. Evenings after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

SOMETHING SPECIAL 1971 Fleetwood Custom RAISED FRONT KITCHEN In New Decor.

1971 ACADEMY BY SKYLINE 64' x 14' \$5995 Delivered Locally

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES Travel Trailers - Mobile Homes 3 1/2 Miles West of West 5 points. Open 9 a.m. unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141

NOT A 13th MONTH SALE NOT A CLEARANCE SALE NOT A YEAR END SALE... BUT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!!

SIMPSON'S MOBILE HOMES Rupert, Idaho 436-4744

NASHUA Mobile Homes KIT-KEN CRAFT Travel Trailers KIT CAMPERS "Integrity Is Our Chief Stock in Trade"

Baker's Mobile Homes 412 Addison West 733-3358

APPROXIMATELY 300 acres cultivated ground. 3 bedroom modern home. Phone weekdays after 5 p.m., 825-5584.

165 ACRE, sprinkler irrigated, Northwest, Wendell. 115 acres suitable for potatoes. 50 acres suitable for grain or beans. 536-2051.

WANTED TO RENT WANT TO RENT or purchase. Pasture or range land. 115 acres of stock cows. Write Box F-11, c/o Times News.

LEASE OR RENT furnished 30 x 4 bedroom house with garage. Excellent care of premises assured. 733-4232.

WANTED BY February 4th a 23 bedroom unfurnished house or apartment. With excellent house keeper. Phone 733-5445.

140 ACRES, 2 bedroom modern home, lots of water. Phone 837-4407 evenings.

Apartment-Furnished 70
2 ROOMS, carpeted living room, kitchen, nice kitchen, utilities furnished except electricity. \$125.00. Deposit. References required. Close downtown. Men only. 733-8701.

SMALL BACHELOR apartment. Refrigerator, bathroom, kitchen, utilities furnished. References: 733-2533.

ROOMS: All utilities furnished by week or month. Echo Motel.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room warm and comfortable. Reasonable. 448 Main Avenue South.

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quillci 731-2940.

MODERN 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Heat, water and appliances furnished. 734-3596 between 5-9 p.m.

4 ROOMS and bath. Adults, no pets. Phone 734-2024.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, refrigerated air conditioning, carpeted throughout, no small childers. Call your own utilities. \$130 per month. 3 blocks from Lynwood Shopping Center. 733-2907 days or 733-6600 evenings.

Apartment-Unfurn. 71
NEW FOUR, PLEX. All two bedroom, full range, fully carpeted and draped, ample parking. Located 4th East and Anderson. Contact owner at location or 734-3325.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex. Excellent location. Carpet, fully carpeted, water, refrigerator, fully equipped. No pets. 733-7044 after 5:30 p.m.

Houses-Furnished 73
TWO ROOMS and bath. Water and sanitation furnished. Phone 324-4143 or 324-5070.

FOR RENT Small house Water furnished at 131 Jackson Street, Twin Falls.

Houses-Unfurnished 74
VERY CLEAN 2 bedroom house with full-bath, close in. \$150 month. 733-7180.

SMALL 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, water and sanitation furnished. \$65 month. Adults. 733-5626.

2 BEDROOM duplex - Available February 1, \$125 per month, plus utilities. Phone 733-2901.

FOR RENT SMALL HOUSE Insured at 900 Robertson, Buhl, Idaho.

Farm Implements 90
A BARGAIN SPECIAL! 1969 ALLIS CHALMERS 1400 Tractor and Loader SAVE!!

MOLYNEUX MACHINERY 1982 Floral Ave. 733-7547

POWER SHEET METAL MACHINERY AUCTION 10:30 Wed. Feb. 17 5300 Industry Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.

POWER PRESS BRAKES Version No. 6-110-25; 250 ton 12' bed. Chicago No. 325 D; 200 ton 12' bed. Cincinnati 150 ton 12' bed. Chicago No. 36 A; 45 ton 8' bed. Cincinnati No. 1417 3' 16" cap. 12' bed. Wyagon-Miles No. 1069; 10 ga. 8' bed. JACOB ROUSE & SON, Auctioneers 1117 S. Robertson Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif. 90035 Phone (213) 272-0728

SPECIAL BALER OVERHAUL FREE Point Job with every \$200 overhaul!! COME IN TODAY!!

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC. 733-7272, 733-5207, 733-5260, 733-5452, 733-2684

Hay, Grain and Feed 94
SHAVINGS, SHREDDED BARK, sawdust. No sticks. Peter Nielsen, Phone collect, 587-4949, Mountain Home.

50 LARG BALE clean straw. 450 bales 3rd crop hay. Phone 324-2183.

150 TON of first cutting hay. No pickup lots. Phone 733-7336.

GOOD HAY for sale. Delivered. Phone 829-5617.

BEDDING FOR SALE. Better than straw. Phone 543-5067.

STRAW FOR SALE. Phone 829-5112, Hazelton.

HAY FOR SALE: 1st and 2nd crop. Phone 324-5166.

A reliable market for your baled hay. IDAHO ALFALFA PRODUCTS, INC. Just north of the Sugar Factory. Phone 733-9181, Twin Falls.

HAY, LUMBER and shavings. STUBBS TRUCKING. Phone 487-2445, Richfield, Idaho.

SAWDUST or wood chips for corral bedding. Reasonable rates. Larry Shark, 543-6228 after 6 p.m.

Cattle 102
50 HEAD GOOD, big, young stock cows. February calving. 1800, 233-2929.

WEANED HOLSTEIN Heifer calves, 2 months old and up. 701-423-5055, Fallon, Nevada.

40 HEAD OF GOOD calvey stock cows. \$250. Phone 353-4200.

FOR SALE: Spring Jersey heifer. 4th winner last 7 years. 324-2290 after 4.

Good baby and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4167 or 324-4026, Jerome.

REGISTRED HOLSTEIN Heifer calves, 2 months old and up. 701-423-5055, Fallon, Nevada.

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Horses 104
ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ron Hely, 733-6055.

BUY OR sell your horses where you're treated right. Phone 326-5142, evenings.

ONE HORSE and 2 deluxe horse new True Trail Trailers. Phone Ron Koll, 536-2438, Wendell.

NEED A SERVICE MAN? Or a Handy Man. Ask for the services you want.

FOR SALE: 2 Quarterhorse mares. 1 Quarterhorse filly. 1 Appaloosa gelding. Reasonable. 326-4265.

WANTED TO BUY: Used covered 2 horse trailer with tandem axle and electric brakes. Write Box 324, Halley.

REGISTRED QUARTER HORSE filly, 2 1/2 years. Hancock breeding line for English or jumping. 326-5188 evenings and weekends.

Sheep 106
EWES WITH LAMBS. call 536-2276 evenings.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
POODLE GROOMING, stud vice, puppies. Crier, Miller, Kinney, West. Hestcap corner, Kimberly, 733-5104.

AKC SAMOYEDS, male and female, not related. Raised with children. 175 each. 324-2801.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies - Blacks - tri-colors. Reasonable. Excellent blood lines. 423-5275.

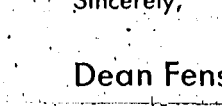
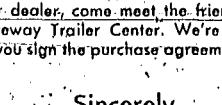
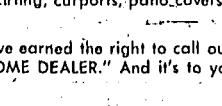
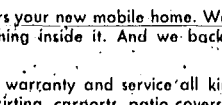
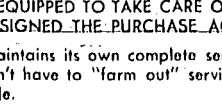
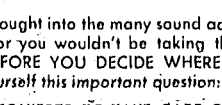
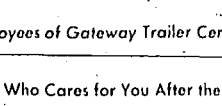
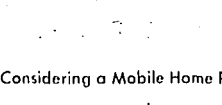
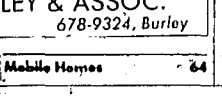
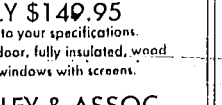
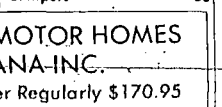
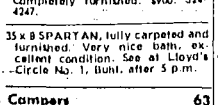
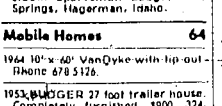
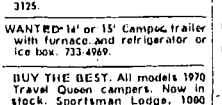
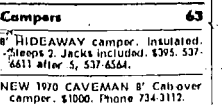
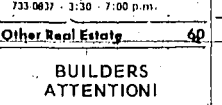
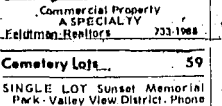
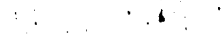
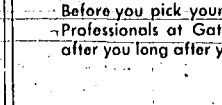
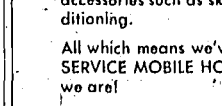
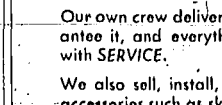
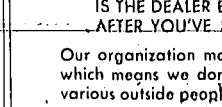
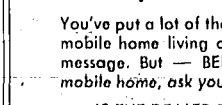
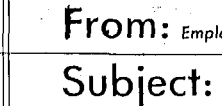
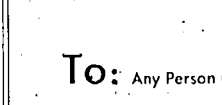
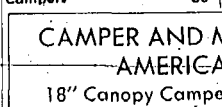
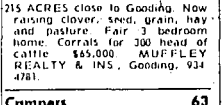
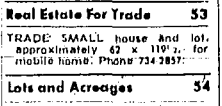
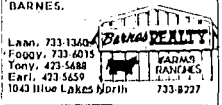
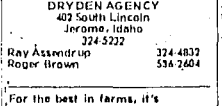
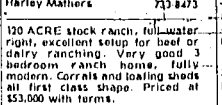
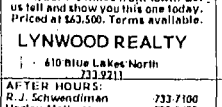
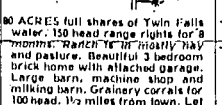
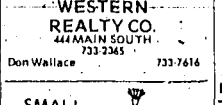
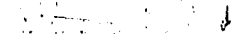
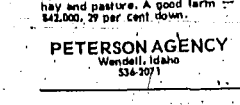
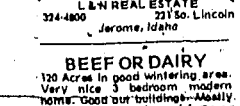
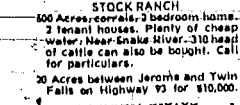
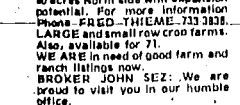
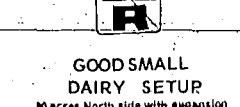
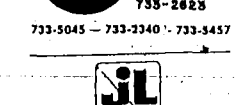
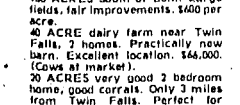
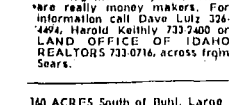
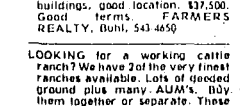
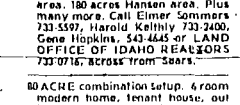
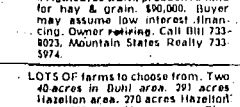
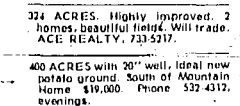
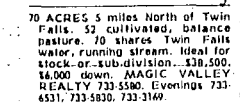
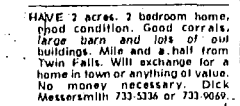
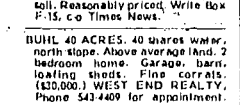
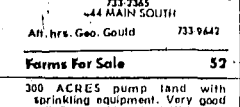
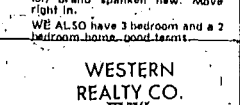
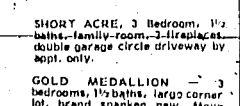
DACHSHUND PUPPIES, \$15 each. Phone 733-2021.

POODLES: \$25 apiece, male, 310. Muriel St. 323-5489.

FOR SALE: Labrador, 15 months, female, trained. Phone 678-5313 after 3 p.m.

REGISTRED HUSKIES, 8 weeks old. Wonderful dog for children. 733-9538.

BOB'S KENNELS: Gun dogs - Obedience training. Boarding. Have some dogs for sale. 733-2230.



Musical Instruments 124

ATTENTION! Piano teachers. New Grand Piano, beautiful walnut finish, will sell on cost plus basis. **WILSON MUSIC COMPANY**, 138 North Main, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

NAME BRAND console piano. Assume low monthly payments, also. Hammond organ for sale. Write to Credit Manager, 138 North Main, Pocatello, Idaho or call 733-7397.

NEED AN ORGAN for your church? We have 2 beautiful, like new Baldwin church organs - full size, 1' wide, 1' high. At less than 1/3 price. **Claude Brown's Music and Furniture**, 143 Main Ave. E.

ELECTRIC ORGAN BARGAIN. Like new, assume low monthly payments. Also console piano. Phone 733-5441 or write. **AdjuStar**, 417 North Orchard, Boise, Idaho.

NEW Yamaha pianos: Used pianos, Vox guitars and amplifiers, KLH stereo record players. **Warner Music**, 131 Shoshone North.

GOOD SELECTION of used Hammond Organ, Xmas trade-in. **MASSON'S MUSIC**, Twin Falls.

HOR SALE: TKG electric guitar with amplifier. \$95. Call Gooding, 934-4816, evenings.

Radio and TV Sets 125

RADIOS AND STEREO for car and home. New and used. TV's. Excellent buys. **CAMERA CENTER**.

1968 ADMIRAL black and white portable 19" T.V. with stand. Excellent condition. \$65. 216 Ash Street. 733-7203.

Portable stereo with detachable speakers. \$48 at Cain's 733-7111.

21" ZENITH black and white T.V. with new picture tube. \$69 at Cain's 733-7111.

Garage Sales 130

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. automatic washer, beds, etc. tools, dishes, other odds and ends. 734-3888.

Good Things To Eat 133

MED POTATOES and cabbage. **Woodsman's**, 2 North, 1 West of 5th Street.

Antiques 139

I'M LONESOME - Come on out. **Ree Johnston**, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-7245.

SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 438-5950. Round dining tables, chairs, buffets, dishes, wash stands, other furniture.

ANTIQUES sold on consignment. Your price guaranteed. See our large collection. **Harvey Furniture**.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

LIKE NEW 200 AMP Lincoln portable welding machine, on rubber. "A" shape. 250' lead. Phone 473-5488.

SEAP, GENUINE, split cowhide, leather for "trimming" - race polishing. 324-4977.

TYPEWRITER, office desk, addo x adding machine. Phone 734-3100 or 733-4754.

Autos For Sale 200

CUSTOM PAINTING. Cars, trucks, pickups, dents removed. **Walters**, 421 1/2 Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 421-6434.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL for sale. Phone 324-5166.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service, including custom duals for cars and pickups. **ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY**, 305 Shoshone St. South.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. **Greenwall's**.

FOR SALE. Used carpet. Holiday Motel. 733-4840.

STAND-UP crushed carpet with our new **HOT** cleaning - Cleans without water. Rent machine \$1. **Walters**, 421 1/2 Main, Twin Falls, Idaho.

USE STEAM cleaners for sale, high pressure washers, etc. Specialized Equipment, 733-2078 days or evenings.

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. **KRENDEL'S HARDWARE**.

LOST bright carpet colors - restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. **Blocker's Appliance and Furniture**.

IF carpets look dull and drab, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. **Blocker's Appliance and Furniture**.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rug, assorted patterns. \$695. **BARNER FURNITURE**, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

CARPET ROLL-END SALE

12'x20'3" Green Nylon Tweed high pile Regular \$5.50 sq yd \$3.49 sq yd

12'x12' BLUE/GREEN Nylon high pile Regular \$7.95 sq yd \$5.95

11'2"x11'8" GREEN Nylon SHAG by Earth Now only \$53.33

12'x12'3" RED Nylon TWEED Regular \$5.95 sq yd \$4.39 sq yd

12'x12' Acrylic CHAMPAGNE in low pile Regular \$191.20 \$99.50

SPECIAL
1 Roll Only, 100% Nylon
GOLD TWEED
reg \$5.95 sq yd
NOW ONLY \$2.99 sq yd

BARNER FURNITURE
733-1421

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

NO RISK. Start trees, plants. Guaranteed replacement. Order now for spring planting. 423-5880.

A \$24.50 VALUE! 1250 page Webster's Dictionary, Deluxe Edition. Now only \$9.95. **Penny-Wise Drug-Lynwood Shopping Center**.

STOW-AWAY bed for rent. \$3.00 a week. **Banner Furniture**, phone 733-1421.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at Abbott's - Auto Supply - 303 Shoshone St. South.

CLEAN DUCK FEATHERS for pillows. 213 5th Ave. West. 733-3188.

SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion vacuum. **Banner Furniture**, 733-1421.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture, appliances, odds & ends. **Snake River Auction**, 733-7154.

COIN COLLECTORS! Old coins, bought, sold and traded, free appraisal given. Write Box 807, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. **H. KOEPEL CO.**, 157 1/2 Avenue South.

WANTED TO BUY: American Flyer toy trains. Phone 734-2454.

WILL SELL ON consignment or will buy anything of value. **Kimberly Auction Center**, West Monroe Street, 423-5588.

OIL STOVE. Must heat 4 or 5 room house. Sparks or sifter. Must have fan. 543-4870, Mondays between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

CASH FOR OLD BIKES. HIAFFNERS KEY AND BIKE SHOP, 316 4th Avenue West.

Fuel and Wood 143

DRY-SEASONED fireplace wood. All kinds. Phone 733-4204.

Sporting Goods 159

KASTLE Snow King Fiberglass Skis. 210's. **Marker Bindings**. Phone 733-6875 after 6 p.m.

Snowmobiles 160

LEAVING - Must sacrifice. 1968 **Polaris** Cat, Mustang, and trailer. Make offer. 733-0166.

FOR SALE

775 TNT SKI-DOO
with slide - Runs like a top - 300 actual miles.
ONLY \$1200

340 TNT SKI-DOO
with slide
LIKE NEW \$900

Wide Track JOHNSON
ski good shape.
SAVE \$325

WILLIAM COOPER
678-5017
Heyburn, Idaho

Autos For Sale 200

WILLS 4-Day Used Car CLOSE-OUT

These price reductions are good Friday thru Tuesday only. Don't miss these tremendous savings on top quality reconditioned automobiles.

1970 COUGAR 2 Door
Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, spoiler, radio, heater, bucket seats. Book \$2873. NOW **\$2561**

1966 COMET 2 Door
V-8 engine, standard transmission. NOW **\$553**

1968 MERCURY Monterey
4 Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater and factory air conditioning. Book \$1975. NOW **\$1593**

1966 DODGE Monaco
4 Door, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater and air conditioning. NOW **\$1183**

1964 CHEVROLET BelAir
4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, radio, heater, clean. NOW **\$690**

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III
2 Door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic and factory air conditioning. NOW **\$1185**

1965 PONTIAC Lemans
2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, bucket seats and console, very clean. NOW **\$1076**

1966 CHEVROLET
El Camino, V-8 engine, radio, heater, sharp. NOW **\$1570**

1970 HORNET
4 cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, and heater, sharp. NOW **\$2295**

1969 PONTIAC Firebird
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, power steering, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Book \$3000. Our Price **\$2672**

Autos For Sale 200

TRUCKS 196

INSIDE storage now available. Don't let Fall and Winter weather damage your boat, camper or car. Call **Harley Davidson** or **Mercury** dealers. **BUD AND MARK'S**, Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer - 1163 Blue Lakes North, 733-5070.

12 FOOT aluminum boat, 10 horsepower Mercury motor. \$600. 733-1878.

1001 NEW ARRIVALS. Fiberglass and Sideliner boats. Evinrude and Mercury motors. **BUD AND MARK'S**, Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer - 1163 Blue Lakes North, 733-5070.

CHRYSLER boats and motors. **Starcraft** trailers. **Harley Davidson** motorcycles. **JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA**.

Trucks 196

FOR SALE one 1964 Scout pickup, four-wheel drive, excellent condition. For details, call 736-5651 daytime, nights 736-5881.

1969 CHEVROLET trailer-puller, rebuilt engine, differential and brownie. **MUST SACRIFICE!** Phone 423-4185.

Autos For Sale 200

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Boats For Sale 169

INSIDE storage now available. Don't let Fall and Winter weather damage your boat, camper or car. Call **Harley Davidson** or **Mercury** dealers. **BUD AND MARK'S**, Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer - 1163 Blue Lakes North, 733-5070.

12 FOOT aluminum boat, 10 horsepower Mercury motor. \$600. 733-1878.

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CHRYSLER boats and motors. **Starcraft** trailers. **Harley Davidson** motorcycles. **JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA**.

Motorcycles 180

NOW

is the time to have your cycles serviced.

BRIDGESTONE & HODAKA
Sales and Service

We service all 2-cycle motorcycles.

CYCLE AND TRAILER CENTER
733-5567
HIWAY 30 WEST 2 1/4 miles past hospital.

PRE-SEASON SALE!

1969 Honda Mini-trail red and white, excellent condition, great low for younger or trail use. Only \$144.

1969 Kawasaki 250 cc Twin Scrambler series, also excellent for street use, beautiful blue and white finish, this is absolutely in excellent condition, only \$388.

1966 Triumph 500 cc Twin \$695.

New 1971 360 cc Yamaha Enduro. Buy now and save. Was \$966. Now \$825.

ERICKSON MOTORS

520 Main Ave. South 733-4900

Trucks 196

1960 CHEVROLET pickup, heavy duty, flat bed, stock rack. Excellent condition. Phone 825-5435.

1957 CHEVROLET pickup, good condition, good tires, phone 733-2684 evenings.

1953 CHEVROLET long-wheel base, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, clean, ready for work, new short block recently. 1951 L-185 INTERNATIONAL, long-wheel base, 406 motor, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, straight air. These units are good second trucks - priced to sell. Inspected for 1971. Also miscellaneous truck equipment, wheels, fifth wheels, saddle tanks, etc. 922 DeLong Street, Inland Empire Shows. 733-3530.

Trucks 196

1966 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, call 543-4318 ask for Dan, after 6 p.m. 543-4822.

1967 DODGE heavy duty 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, auxiliary lamps, 12.5 x 16 tires, excellent condition. \$1400. 734-3112.

Trucks 196

1967 MERCURY \$1660
Mustang 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning.

1966 FORD \$1225
Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1966 CHRYSLER \$1495
Town and Country stationwagon, full power, factory air-conditioning, luggage rack.

1968 MERCURY \$1685
Cougar, 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed floor shift.

1965 CHEVROLET \$1080
55 Impala 2 door hardtop, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, vinyl top.

1969 DODGE \$2990
Charger RT, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning.

1965 CHRYSLER \$1250
300 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, extra clean.

1967 OLDSMOBILE \$1660
442 coupe, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, console, bucket seats.

1968 CHRYSLER \$2995
Town and Country stationwagon, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning, one owner.

1969 DATSUN \$1445
4 door sedan, big engine, automatic transmission, bucket front seats, etc.

1969 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 2 door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air-conditioning, vinyl top, factory warranty.

Autos For Sale 200

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<p>Trucks 196</p> <p>1961 YANDEAN DRIVE IN. 18" RATIONAL model 172, with 18" western fledge and front and cast feeding box. HEIL LAND & LIVESTOCK. Phone Castileford, 737-4872.</p> <p>Autos For Sale 200</p> <p>1965 NASH RAMBLER 4 door, clutch out, make offer, 733-3981.</p> <p>1967 CAMARO '37' 4 speed, ex. excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 733-9314 after 5.</p> <p>1967 CHEVROLET V-8 standard transmission, factory air conditioning, low mileage. Best offer. See at 880 4th Avenue West.</p> <p>1967 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. '330' engine, power steering, excellent condition. 1 owner. 733-9314 after 5.</p> <p>1970 HOADRUNNER; low mileage, will consider trade. 733-5277, after 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta "ag" Royale. 2 door hardtop, power steering, power disc brakes, power seat, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control, tandem and in excellent condition. Also 1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition. SOUTHERN IDAHO LEASING COMPANY. 733-7207.</p> <p>1963 PONTIAC CATALINA. Real good mechanically and tires. Inspected November. \$325. 326-4255, evenings.</p> <p>TAKE OVER - payments on 1969 Chevrolet Nova, priced at \$1295. Phone 423-5000.</p> <p>1970 HORNET RAMBLER. Phone 726-5304 after 6 p.m., Sun Valley.</p> <p>1968 OLDSMOBILE 412. Very clean, motor A-1, good tires, low mileage. 733-4417.</p> <p>1963 FORD Sprint 289 cc, 4 speed, bucket seats. \$750. Phone 733-1866.</p>	<p>Autos For Sale 200</p> <p>COBRA INTAKE MANIFOLD, high-riser type with Holley carburetor and chrome air cleaner. \$100. 423-5356, after 4.</p> <p>REPOSSESSED 1964 Oldsmobile Jet Star sport coupe. See at 31 South Idaho Street, Wendell. To be sold on sealed bid basis. Phone 534-5441 before 5:00 p.m. during week for further information.</p> <p>52 USED CARS 22 USED TRUCKS & PICKUPS</p> <p>CHRYSLER · DODGE PLYMOUTH</p> <p>HARBAUGH MOTORS</p> <p>DRIVE A LITTLE! SAVE A LOT! 934-4112, GOODYING</p> <p>DIRECT FACTORY DEALER</p> <p>WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC/CADILLAC GMC Rupert, Idaho. 436-3476</p>	<p>Autos For Sale 200</p> <p>LATE MODEL Used Cars & Pickups New and Used HONDAS</p> <p>• COMPETITIVE PRICES • • COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE •</p> <p>WE TRADE-OPEN SUNDAYS MILLER HONDA SALES 423-5179 Hansen, Ida.</p> <p>SEE THIS AT 818 Main Ave. South Twin Falls</p> <p>1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.</p> <p>\$375</p> <p>Brockman's Auto and Trailer Sales 818 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls 734-3167</p> <p>11th and Overland; Burley 678-7574</p>	<p>Autos For Sale 200</p> <p>PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES</p> <p>A LEORICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho</p> <p>TREMENDOUS!! 1971 RANGER-XLT 1/2 ton, 390 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, less than 800 miles.</p> <p>\$3795</p> <p>1970 FORD 1/2 ton custom cab, 360 V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, mirrors and rear hitch.</p> <p>\$2695</p> <p>1969 FORD Custom cab, 360 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, mirror, rear hatch, local 1 owner.</p> <p>\$2495</p> <p>1969 FORD 1/2 ton custom cab, 360 V-8, 4 speed, transmission, radio, heater, rear hitch.</p> <p>\$2495</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET Custom cab, 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, mirrors, rear hitch.</p> <p>\$1895</p> <p>BEST BUY AUTO "Magic Valley's Largest Independent Dealer" Bank Financing Ed Studdard Doug Tranner 601 2nd Ave. So. 733-9100</p>	<p>Autos For Sale 200</p> <p>1967 MARON COUGAR, '38', 3 speed transmission. \$1450. Phone 326-5069.</p> <p>1966 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 3 speed, 4 cylinder, runs good. Phone 733-5102.</p> <p>1967 PONTIAC GTO, 400 inch, 4 speed, post-trac, new tires, stereo, excellent condition. 734-1855.</p> <p>1962 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 door sedan, Excellent condition. New tires and paint. Phone 733-7991.</p>	<p>Autos For Sale 200</p> <p>1968 BLUE CORVETTE, 408 gears, 37,000 miles, 1 owner. Phone 733-9225. Days or 733-0457, evenings.</p> <p>1964 CITROEN runs well, great gas mileage. Needs some body work. 7450. 733-7333.</p> <p>1963 CONTINENTAL, full power, air, 41,000 actual miles. Like new. 733-3003 or 734-2700.</p> <p>1968 DODGE CHARGER, Air conditioner, 16,000 miles. Phone 734-3525.</p>
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**HERS!!
A SHOPPING GUIDE
FOR WOMEN
Starting Monday
CLASSIFIED**

**TODAY'S SPECIAL AT
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

Where
NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS

1962 PONTIAC 4 door stationwagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, A nice one.	1965 PONTIAC Tempest Lemans hardtop coupe, 376 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, chrome wheels, sharp.
VOLUME PRICED . . . \$420	VOLUME PRICED . . . \$890
1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Long wheel base, fleet side pickup, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.	1963 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON Fleetline long wheel base pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Nice!
VOLUME PRICED . . . \$1280	VOLUME PRICED . . . \$790

Stock #1-202 1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton long wheel base fleetside pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty rear springs, gauges, full foam test.

List Price \$3437.50
Volume Price . . . \$2875

ACE Hansen Chevrolet
313 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls
Phone: 733-3033

TAKE OVER - payments on 1969 Chevrolet Nova, priced at \$1295. Phone 423-5000.

1970 HORNET RAMBLER. Phone 726-5304 after 6 p.m., Sun Valley.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 412. Very clean, motor A-1, good tires, low mileage. 733-4417.

1963 FORD Sprint 289 cc, 4 speed, bucket seats. \$750. Phone 733-1866.

**NOW YOU CAN BUY
A Brand New
1971 VOLKSWAGEN
for only
\$1970**

delivered in Twin Falls

WE ALSO HAVE MANY USED CARS . . .

1966 CHEVROLET '396' 2 door hardtop. 3 to choose from.	1968 GTO (loaded. Really sharp!)
1970 CAPRICE 4 door, loaded, low mileage, air conditioning.	1968 FORD XL 2 door hardtop, loaded including air conditioning.
1966 COMET 4 door, 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission. One owner. Sharp!	1969 FORD 1/2-Ton 1/4 ton long wheel base.
1969 FORD 1/2-Ton Short wheel base, 9900 actual miles.	1969 CAMARO 2 door hardtop, loaded including air conditioning, low mileage.
1969 GMC 3/4-Ton Long wheel base. Really nice.	1968 FORD 3/4-Ton Long wheel base. Really nice.

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FACTORY APPROVED DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

o SAVE UP TO \$1200 o ALL DEMOS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED, NEVER BEEN REGISTERED, FULL FACTORY WARRANTY. IF YOU PLAN TO BUY A CAR . . . FOR MONEY SAKE, DO IT NOW.

Week-End Specials



1971 Mercury Monterey

2 door hardtop, beautiful light ivy gold with dark green nylon top, matching gold leather interior, fully equipped including vinyl roof, Merc-O-Matic transmission, whitewall belted tires, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, radio, body side moldings, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, power ventilation system.

Save Over \$1100

\$3994

Call Elvin Brown . . . 734-3740 or 733-7700

Stock #C139
1971 MERCURY CYCLONE

2 Door hardtop, beautiful bright red, with red and black bound tooth interior, high back bucket seats, 170 x 14 traction tires, power steering, power brakes, radio, mag wheels, 1 of the sharpest sport units in town, only for the young at heart.

List Price \$4228.76

\$3489

Call Dave Geitzen
733-7898 or 733-7700

Dick Day's Personal Demonstrator
1971 COUGAR XR7

Light Pewter metallic finish, with vinyl roof, has every accessory that can be ordered, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, power disc brakes, whipper air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, windshield washer, deluxe 'tool' belt, full factory warranty.

Was Almost \$5000

\$3991

1969 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4 door sedan, beautiful maroon with matching interior, fully equipped, very low mileage, locally owned.

Was \$2395 NOW **\$2088**

Call George Day 733-4913 or 733-7700

1966 FORD Falcon 4 door sedan, bright red finish, economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, new car trade-in.

Was \$1295 NOW **\$988**

Call Elvin Brown 734-3740 or 733-7700

1966 LINCOLN Continental Coupe, fully equipped including automatic transmission, tan finish with matching all vinyl interior.

Was \$2395 NOW **\$1888**

Call Dick Day 324-4224 or 733-7700

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Sedan, beautiful blue with matching interior, power steering, power brakes.

Was \$1095 NOW **\$888**

Call Dave Geitzen 733-7898 or 733-7700

1965 DODGE 4 door stationwagon new car trade-in, 1 owner, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

Was \$1095 NOW **\$788**

Call Merlin Askew 536-2511 or 733-7700

1964 FORD Falcon Stationwagon, siren red finish, small V-8 engine, standard transmission.

Was \$795 NOW **\$588**

Call Craig Saunders 734-3378 or 733-7700

1963 FORD Country Sedan Stationwagon, excellent transportation, runs good, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

Was \$695 NOW **\$577**

Call Lee Harman 543-4910 or 733-7700

1960 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, excellent transportation.

Was \$195 NOW **\$100**

Call George Day 733-4913 or 733-7700

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door Luxury sedan, Beautiful unmarred blue finish with vinyl sport roof, brand new arrival, beautiful matching blue nylon interior, individual front seats, of course it's equipped with power steering, power brakes, power window, power seat, air-conditioning.

Priced Below Book **\$3868**

Call George Day 733-4913 or 733-7700

1966 PONTIAC, Blue beige finish, full power, excellent 1 owner.

Priced To Sell **\$1266**

Call Elvin Brown 734-3740 or 733-7700

1969 MERCURY COUGAR, Beautiful yellow with gold bucket seats, floor shift automatic transmission, power steering, wheel covers, very low mileage.

Thaisen Special Priced **\$1995**

Call Dick Day 324-4224 or 733-7700

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, Beautiful local 1 owner, extremely clean in and out, an exceptional automobile.

Priced To Sell **\$1195**

Call Merlin Askew 536-2511 or 733-7700

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door Hardtop, Silver-gray finish with luxurious matching interior, factory air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power window, a tremendous buy.

Was \$1695 NOW **\$1288**

Call Dave Geitzen 733-7898 or 733-7700

1965 CHRYSLER NewPart 2 door hardtop, Light baby blue finish, dark blue top, medium blue interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

Was \$1095 NOW **\$790**

Call George Day 733-4913 or 733-7700

1969 CHEVROLET Camaro, Beautiful unmarred blue finish with white vinyl interior, extremely low mileage, bucket seats, radio, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

Was \$2395 NOW **\$2088**

Call Larry Abough 733-4497 or 733-7700

Just 1, Must See!
1971 MERCURY CYCLONE

Spoiler, this beautiful unit, finished in champagne gold, with black and white bound-tooth interior, 429 CI engine, 4 speed transmission, 429 CI shifter, G70 tires, power windows, power steering, 3 speed automatic differential, console, deluxe steering wheel, radio, console, deluxe steering wheel, front and rear deck spoiler, special instrument package, competition handling package, heavy front suspension, heavy duty shocks.

Save Almost \$1,000

\$4,000

Under

Call Dick Day
324-4224 or 733-7700

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS

4 door sedan, dark blue midnight metallic with white halo roof, beautiful matching interior, blue wall to wall carpeting, this is probably 1 of the most beautiful cars you'll find, fully equipped including air conditioning, power steering, power trunk release, etc.

Slashed 21%

\$4574

Call Jules Harrison . . . 733-5336 or 733-7700



1971 Mercury Marquis

4 door sedan, soft white finish with dark blue halo roof, 429 V-8 engine, Merc-O-Matic transmission, and-of-course-it's equipped with power steering, power brakes, power window, 6 way power seat, power trunk release, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, fender skirts, electric clock, remote control side view mirror.

This is probably America's most beautiful motor car and you can save at least one full year depreciation if you buy now. Over \$1200

\$4689.52

Call Larry Abough 733-4497 or 733-7700

1971 COMET GT

Beautiful white with red vinyl checkered sport roof, sales managers wife's personal demonstrator, 302 V-8 engine, deluxe trim, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, radio, decar group, console with electric clock, this is a real sharp sport unit.

Slashed 18%

\$2782.62

Call George Day 733-4913 or 733-7700

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX

4 door sedan, beautiful medium blue metallic, this unit has been in demo service less than 10 days, extremely fine nylon interior, wall to wall carpet, fully equipped, automatic transmission, and all the other fine features of Montego.

\$2787.57

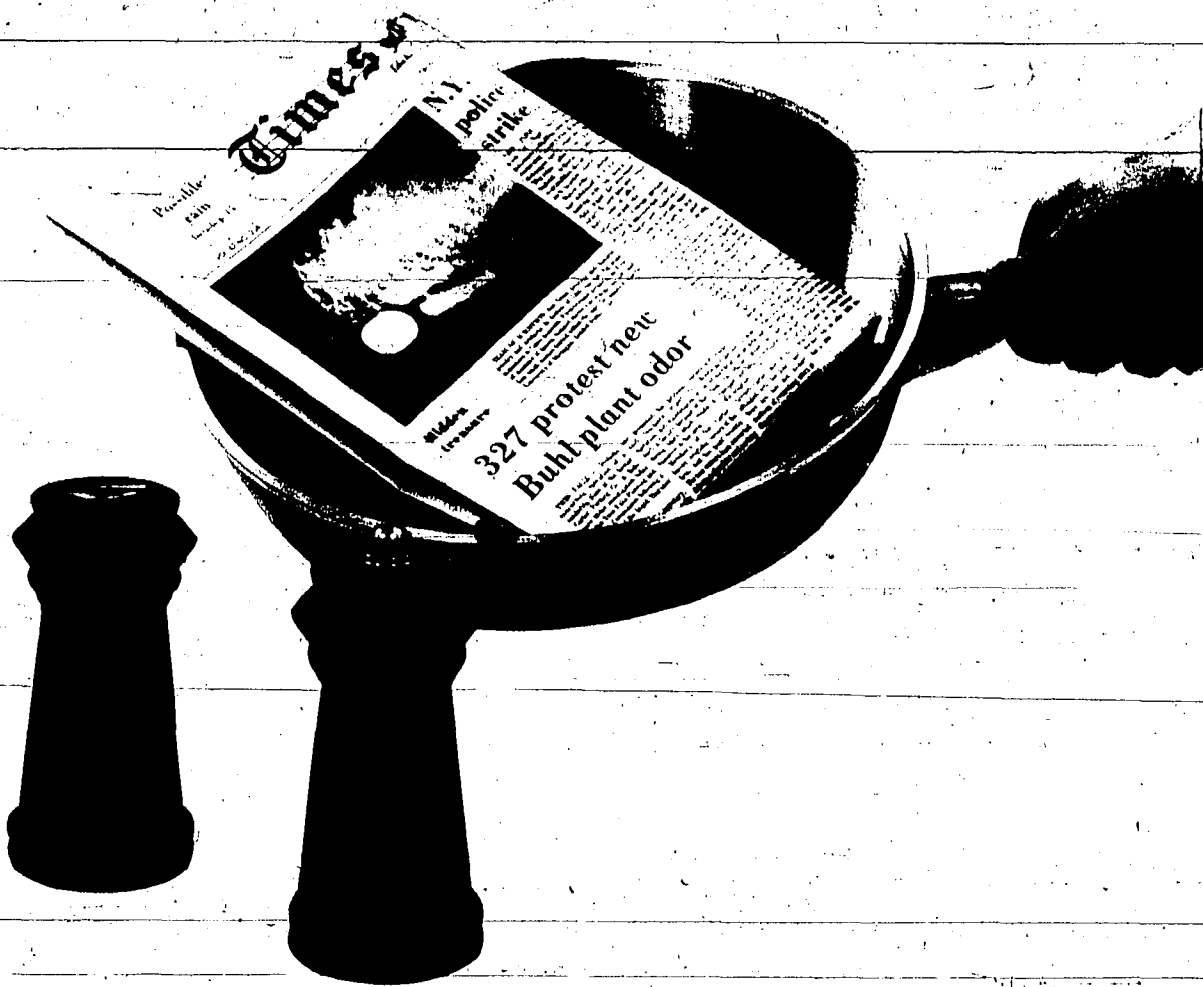
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Of Our Great Buys
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There's a lot to digest and no end of variety in your daily Times-News . . . something for everyone. For this is the complex, fascinating world of today . . . served fresh and inviting. 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!

★ ★

National & local sports— the views of noted sports writers

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 female 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.

★ ★

International news—fresh from the oven of world events

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 Bossat, 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.

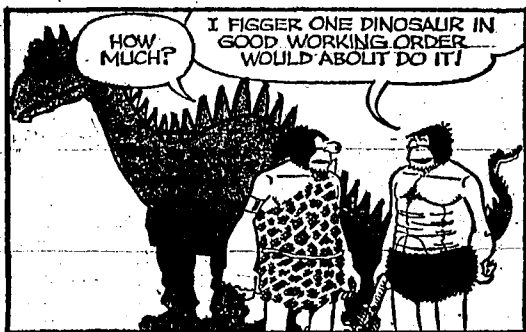
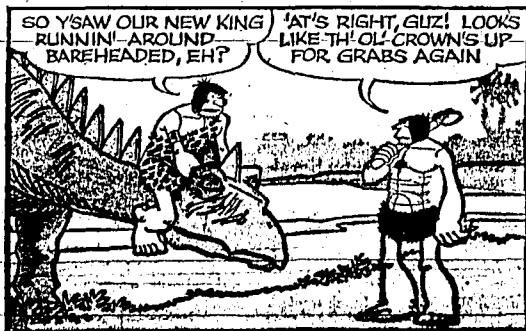
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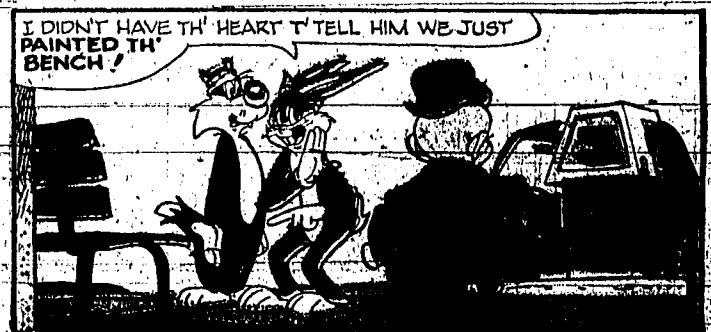
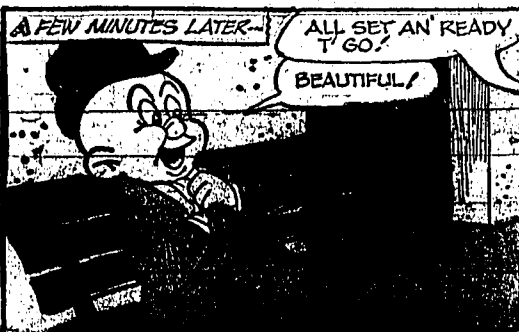
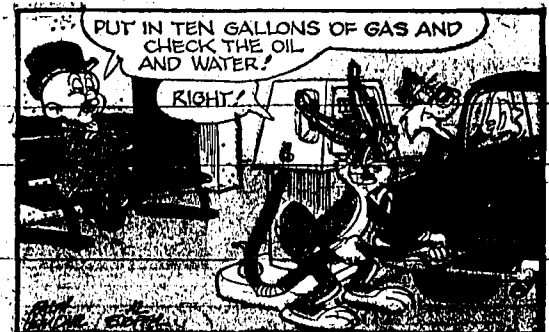
Comics

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1971



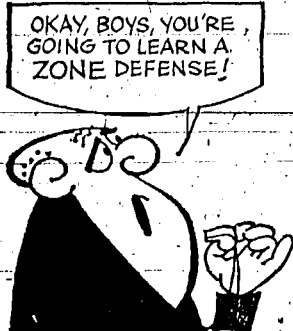
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

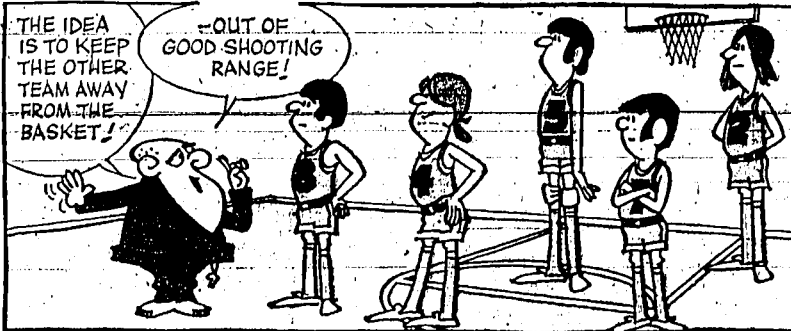


CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

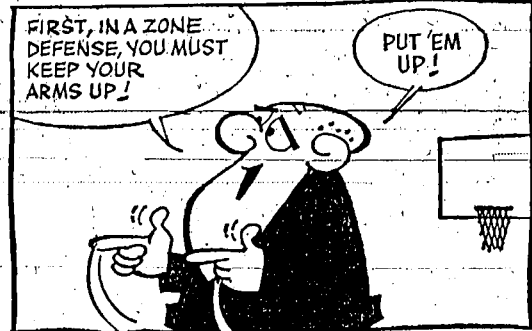


OKAY, BOYS, YOU'RE GOING TO LEARN A ZONE DEFENSE!



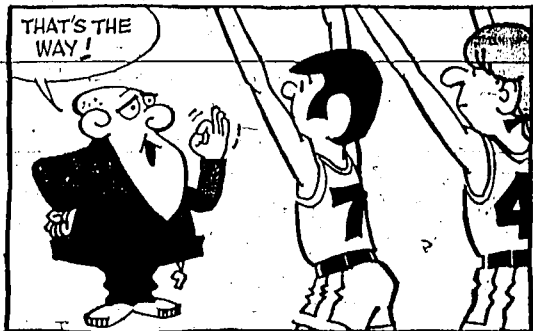
THE IDEA IS TO KEEP THE OTHER TEAM AWAY FROM THE BASKET!

—OUT OF GOOD SHOOTING RANGE!



FIRST, IN A ZONE DEFENSE, YOU MUST KEEP YOUR ARMS UP!

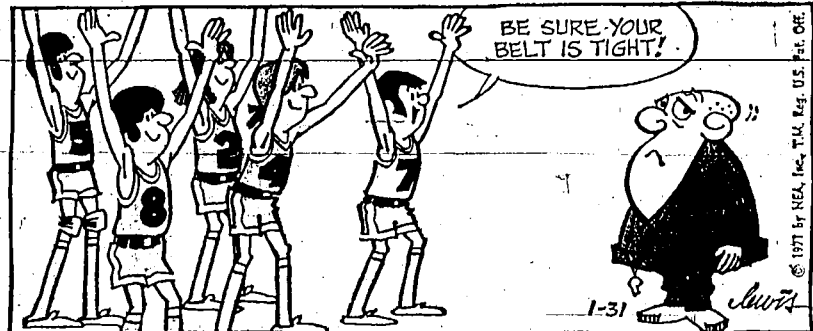
PUT 'EM UP!



THAT'S THE WAY!



NOW... WHAT ELSE MUST WE REMEMBER IN THE ZONE DEFENSE?



BE SURE YOUR BELT IS TIGHT!

PATTERNS

1371 12-18 Sew-Easy Style
Treat your wardrobe to this style that is easy to sew. No. 1371 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2 to 40). Size 10, 32 1/2" bust, 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

1383 8-18 Tailored
This easy-wear dress sports an attractively rounded collar and a softly tied sash. No. 1371 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 12-18, bust 34-40. Size 12, 34 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

1436 36-52 Hawaiian-Inspired
From the Islands, the easy-to-wear muu-muu can be made with either below-elbow or short sleeves. No. 1436 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 36 to 52, bust 38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, 4 yards of 35-inch.

DRESS PATTERNS 65c each

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When baking cookies for that Scout or PTA meeting, make twice the amount and put half in the freezer. The next time you are called on for cookies, they will be ready. Also—bake two cakes or cook two chickens instead of one, and pop them in the freezer, ready for unexpected company, or a day when you do not feel too well or are rushed for time.—PAT

DEAR POLLY—I keep a needle, spools of thread and a scissors on the edge of my ironing board. I can quickly mend small tears as I am ironing.—MRS. E. M. B.

DEAR POLLY—I bought two floral-patterned sheets on sale but there were no pillowcases to match, so I bought another flat sheet of the same pattern and made five pillowcases from it.—SANDY

DEAR POLLY—When I wash sneakers I find that the gas oven makes a perfect dryer. The pilot light gives off just enough warmth to dry them perfectly overnight, inside and out. In the winter, the children even have warm sneakers to put on.—JEAN

DEAR POLLY—I use alphabet blocks to make unusual and attractive handles on your child's dresser or drawers. The right letter could be chosen to identify the contents of each drawer, as "S" for socks, and so on. Screw the blocks in place from inside the drawer.—MRS. L. J.

DEAR POLLY—A very efficient way to clean a hairbrush: use some of your shampoo. Remove any hair from the brush, wet brush and pour on a bit of shampoo. Rub a finger through each row of bristles and then rinse. The kids love to do this.—LOUISE

DEAR POLLY—Running the comb through the lathered brush makes the job easier and cleans the comb, too.

TO ORDER: Send 50c with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Middtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

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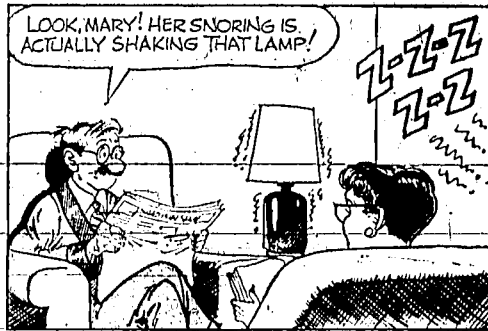
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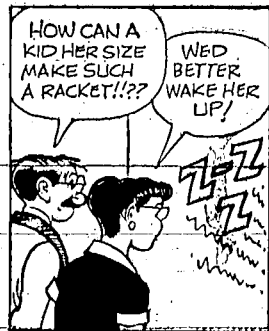
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHAUS

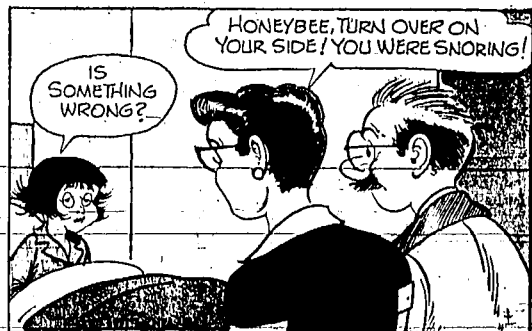


LOOK, MARY! HER SNORING IS ACTUALLY SHAKING THAT LAMP!



HOW CAN A KID HER SIZE MAKE SUCH A RACKET!??

WED BETTER WAKE HER UP!



HONEYBEE, TURN OVER ON YOUR SIDE! YOU WERE SNORING!

IS SOMETHING WRONG?



THAT WASN'T ME, IT WAS THE HORSE! HE HAD A BAD COLD AND COULDN'T BREATHE THROUGH HIS NOSE!

WHAT HORSE?



THE ONE I WAS DREAMING ABOUT.



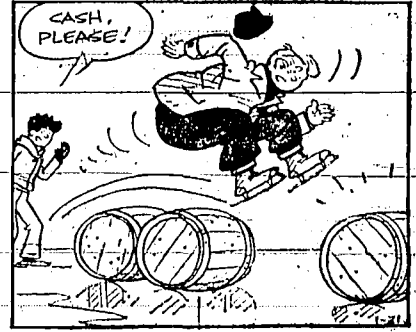
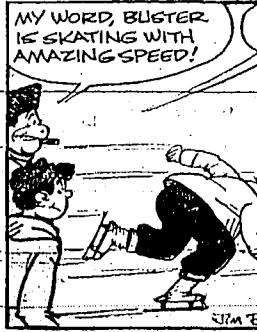
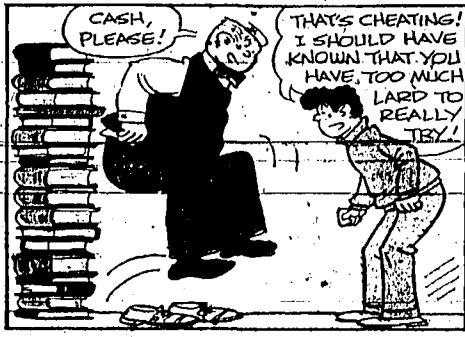
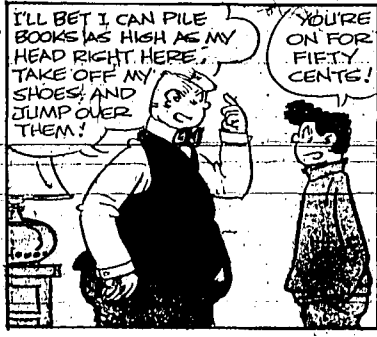
MARY, THERE IT GOES AGAIN! HOW CAN I SHUT OUT THAT RACKET?



GO TO SLEEP AND DREAM THAT THE HORSE FOUND A CURE FOR HIS COLD!

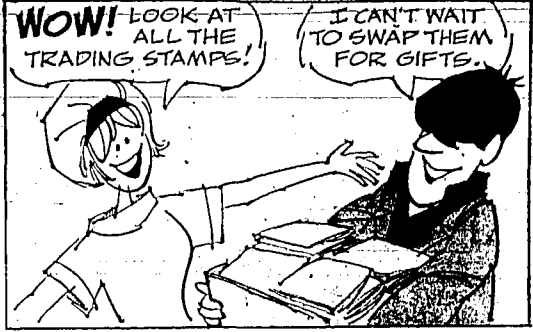
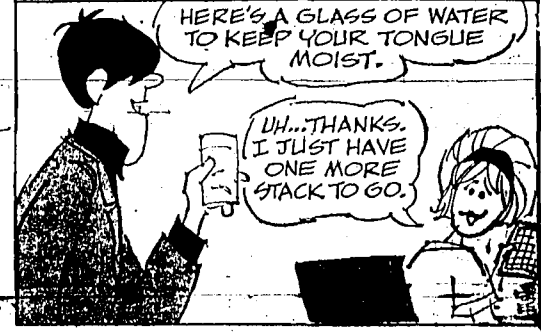
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



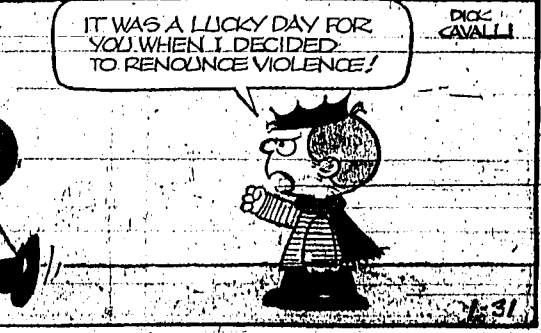
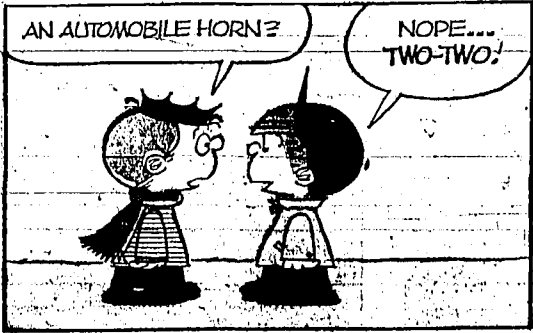
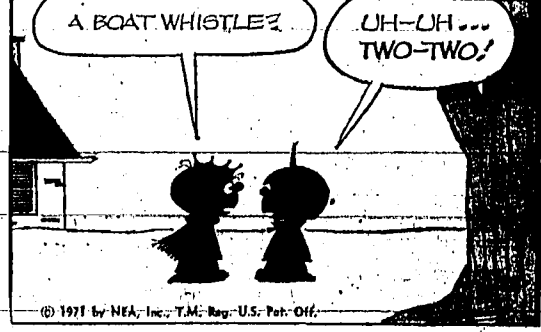
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

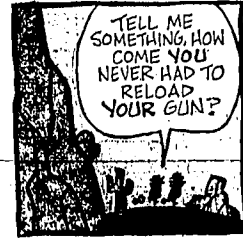
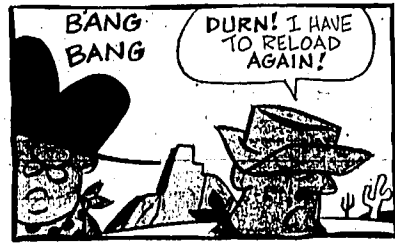
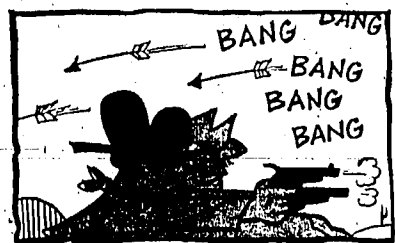
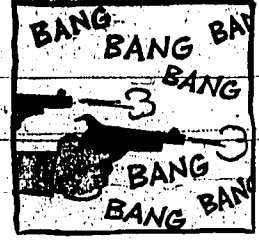
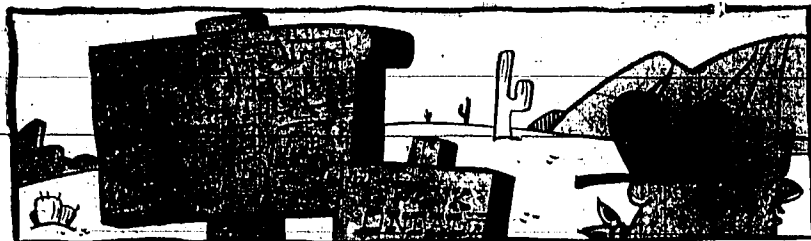
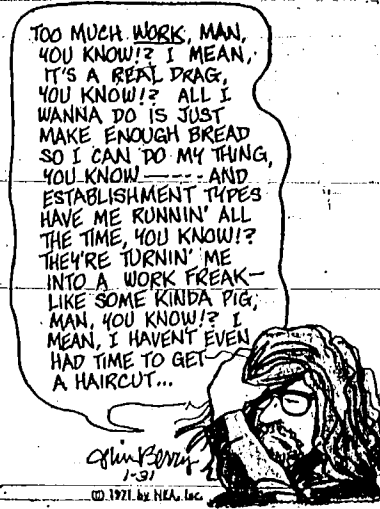
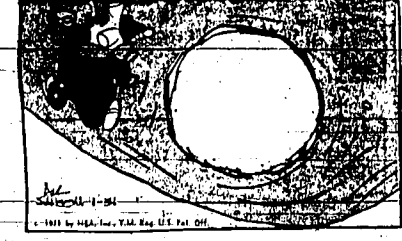
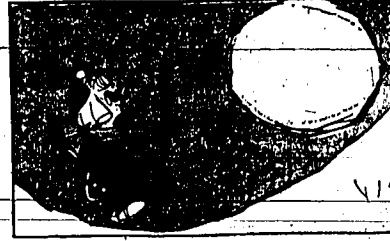
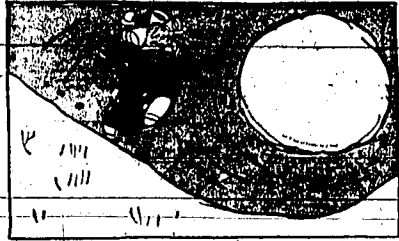
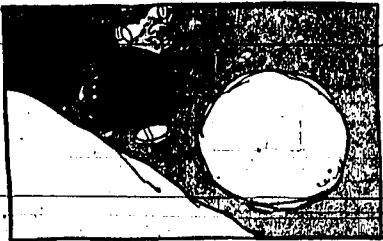
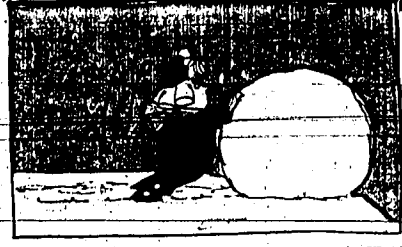
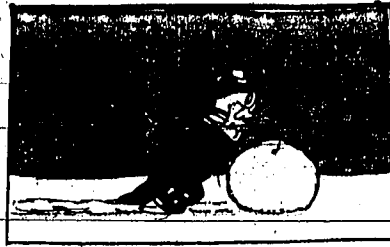
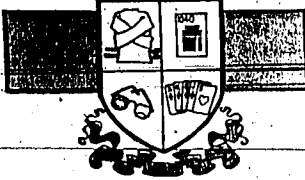


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

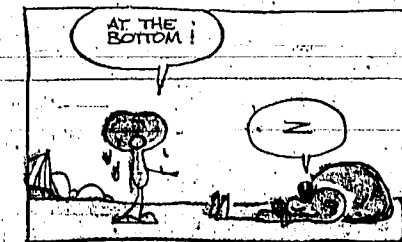
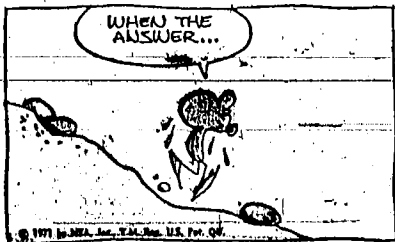
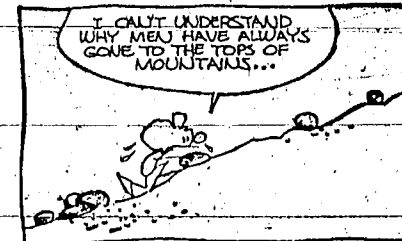
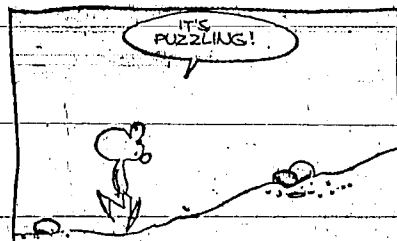
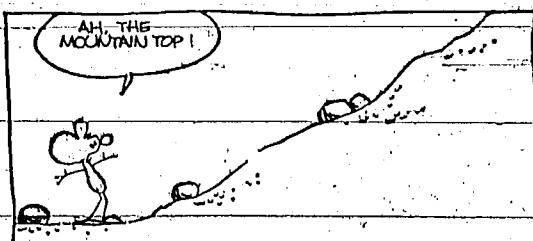


THE BORN LOSER

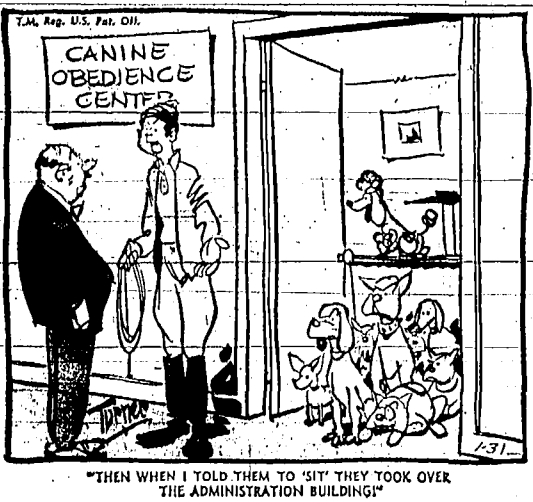


ER & MER

by Anne Scheller



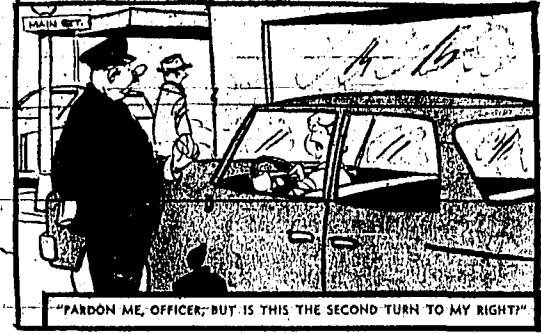
CARNIVAL



"THEN WHEN I TOLD THEM TO 'SIT' THEY TOOK OVER THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING!"



"NO, I DON'T WANT TO FLY NOW AND PAY LATER! I WANT TO PAY RIGHT NOW, WITH THIS CREDIT CARD!"



"PARDON ME, OFFICER, BUT IS THIS THE SECOND TURN TO MY RIGHT?"



"NO, I DIDN'T ASK ABOUT HER EXPERIENCE, BUT I FIGURED ANYBODY WITH MEASUREMENTS LIKE THAT SHOULD HAVE PLENTY!"



"HOW COME I NEVER KNOW WHAT ARE BAD WORDS UNTIL AFTER I USE THEM?"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



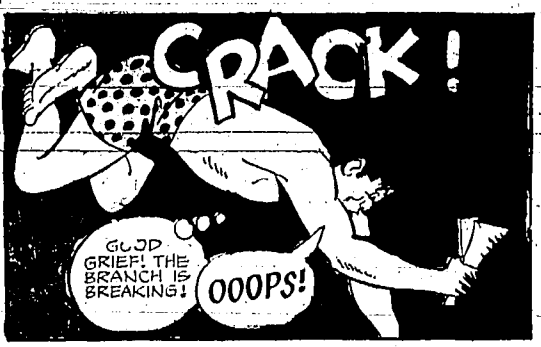
CONNIVING FEMALE! WHAT'S SHE UP TO?... GETS ME IN BAD WITH THE SHERIFF—

AND NOW SHE CATCHES ME IN MY GIMMIES AND THROWS ME KEES LAND DEEP OUT THE WINDOW!



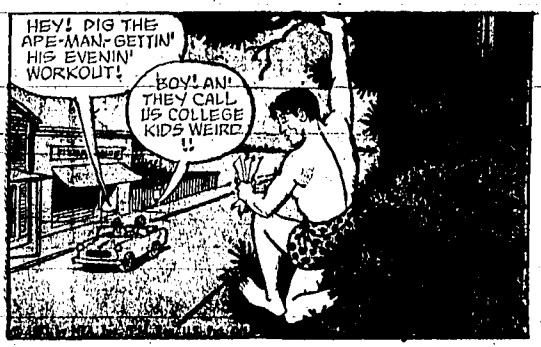
KEEP COOL, EASY BOY... ONE THING AT A TIME!

FIRST GET THE DEEDS THEN FIGURE OUT HOW TO GET BACK INSIDE TH—



CRACK!

GOOD GRIEF! THE BRANCH IS BREAKING! OOOPS!



HEY! DIG THE APE-MAN, GETTIN' HIS EVENIN' WORKOUT!

BOY! AN! THEY CALL US COLLEGE KIDS WEIRD!!



OGDEN—QUICK! SOMETHING ODD JUST FLASHED BY THE WINDOW!

BLAZES! NO PARACHUTE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



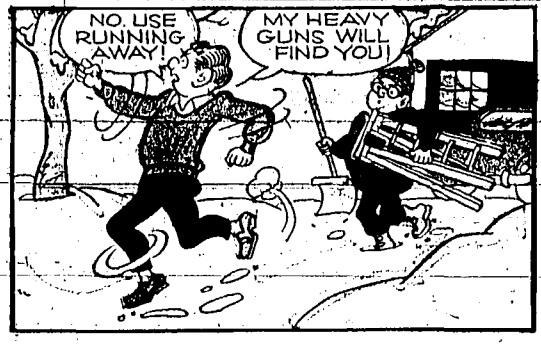
I SAW THAT BOTTS!!

DUMPING YOUR SNOW ON MY WALK!



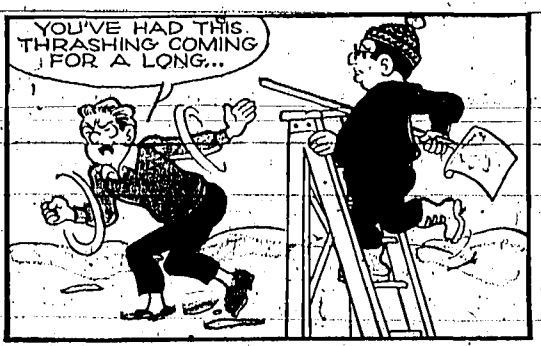
PUT 'EM UP!!

THIS IS THE SHOWDOWN!!

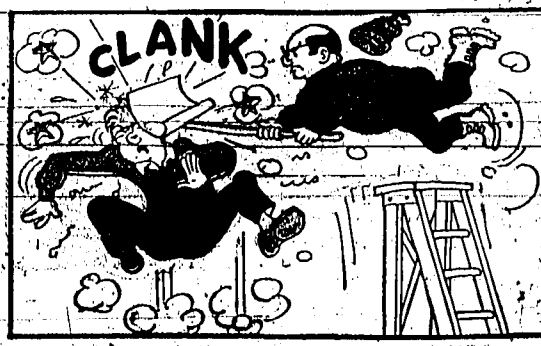


NO USE RUNNING AWAY!

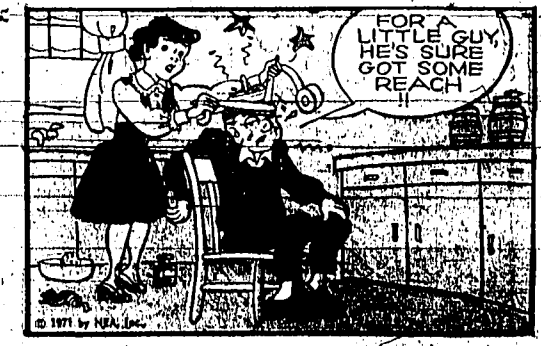
MY HEAVY GUNS WILL FIND YOU!



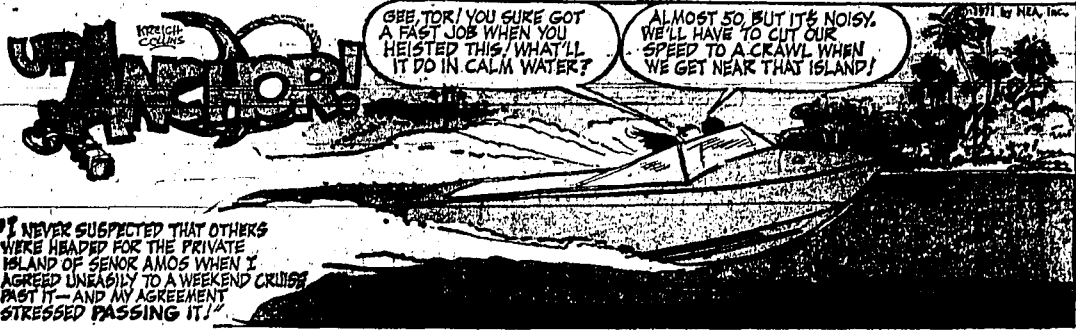
YOU'VE HAD THIS THRASHING COMING FOR A LONG...



CLANK



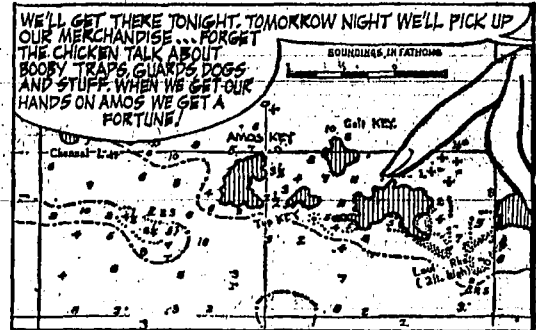
FOR A LITTLE GUY, HE'S SURE GOT SOME REACH



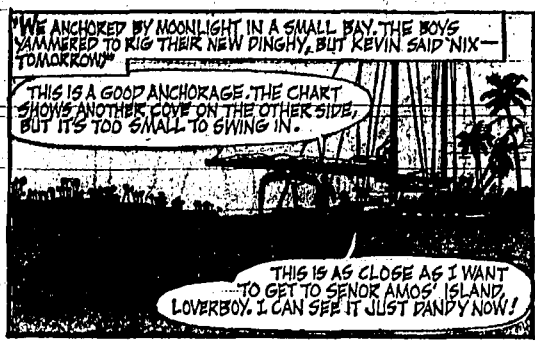
SEE, TOR! YOU SURE GOT A FAST JOB WHEN YOU HEISTED THIS. WHAT'LL IT DO IN CALM WATER?

ALMOST SO, BUT IT'S NOISY. WE'LL HAVE TO CUT OUR SPEED TO A CRAWL WHEN WE GET NEAR THAT ISLAND!

"I NEVER SUSPECTED THAT OTHERS WERE HEADED FOR THE PRIVATE ISLAND OF SENOR AMOS WHEN I AGREED UNEASILY TO A WEEKEND CRUISE PAST IT—AND MY AGREEMENT STRESSED PASSING IT."



WE'LL GET THESE TONIGHT. TOMORROW NIGHT WE'LL PICK UP OUR MERCHANDISE... FORGET THE CHICKEN TALK ABOUT BOOBY TRAPS, GUARDS, DOGS AND STUFF WHEN WE GET OUR HANDS ON AMOS WE GET A FORTUNE!



"WE ANCHORED BY MOONLIGHT IN A SMALL BAY. THE BOYS YAMMERED TO RIG THEIR NEW DINGHY, BUT KEVIN SAID NIX— TOMORROW!"

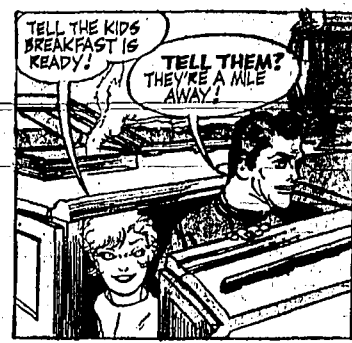
"THIS IS A GOOD ANCHORAGE. THE CHART SHOWS ANOTHER COVE ON THE OTHER SIDE, BUT IT'S TOO SMALL TO SWING IN."

"THIS IS AS CLOSE AS I WANT TO GET TO SENOR AMOS' ISLAND LOVERBOY. I CAN SEE IT JUST PANDY NOW!"



HEY, DAD! IT'S NEARLY DAYLIGHT! CAN WE RIG THE DINGHY NOW? HUH?

AT LEAST LET ME WAKE UP... OKAY, BUT DON'T GO TOO FAR AWAY!



TELL THE KIDS BREAKFAST IS READY!

TELL THEM? THEY'RE A MILE AWAY!



WAY OVER THERE? RIGHT BY THAT BOOBY-TRAPPED PLACE? LOOK, WE'VE GOT TO GET THEM!

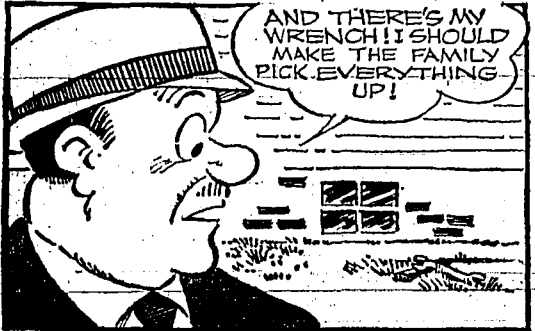
MAYBE YOU CAN TELL ME HOW? THE PASS IS TOO SHOAL FOR THIS SCHOONER.

THEY'LL GET HUNGRY AND COME BACK SOON.

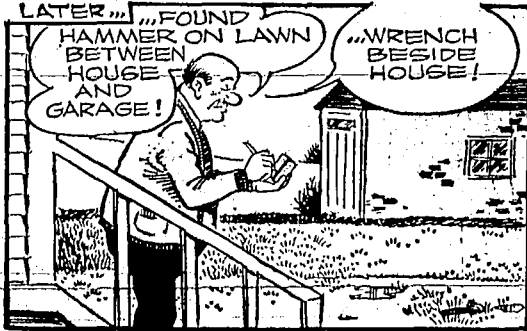
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle



AND THERE'S MY WRENCH! I SHOULD MAKE THE FAMILY PICK EVERYTHING UP!

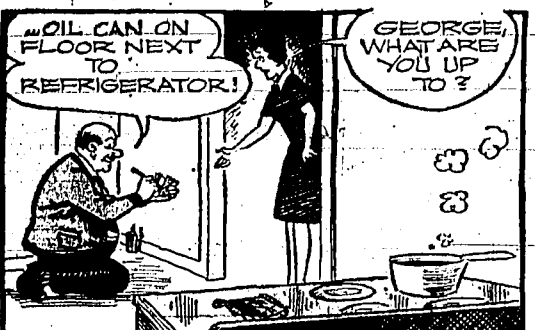


LATER... FOUND HAMMER ON LAWN BETWEEN HOUSE AND GARAGE!

WRENCH BESIDE HOUSE!

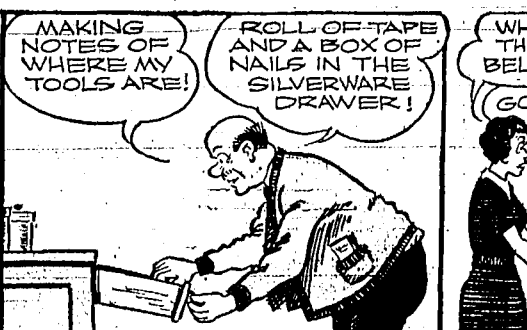


SCREWDRIVER, SMALL HAMMER ON GARAGE FLOOR...



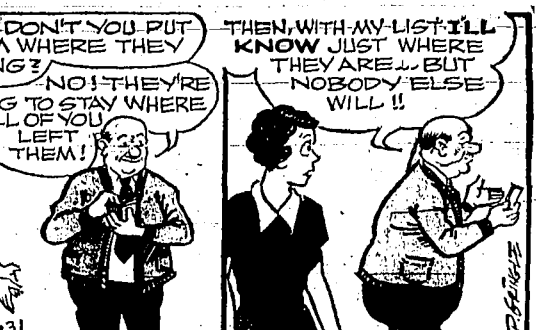
OIL CAN ON FLOOR NEXT TO REFRIGERATOR!

GEORGE, WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?



MAKING NOTES OF WHERE MY TOOLS ARE!

ROLL OF TAPE AND A BOX OF NAILS IN THE SILVERWARE DRAWER!



WHY DON'T YOU PUT THEM WHERE THEY BELONG?

NO! THEY'RE GOING TO STAY WHERE ALL OF YOU LEFT THEM!

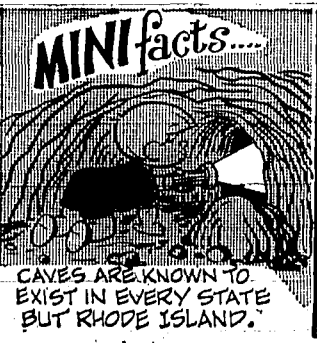
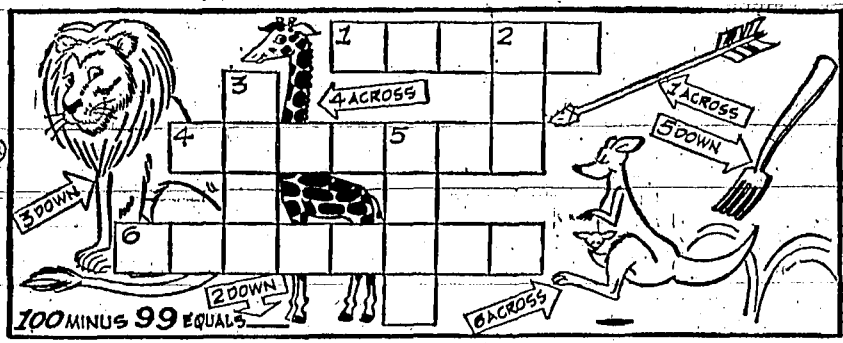
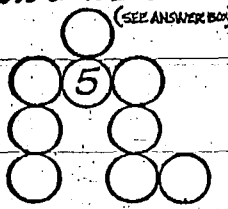


THEN, WITH MY LIST I'LL KNOW JUST WHERE THEY ARE... BUT NOBODY ELSE WILL!!

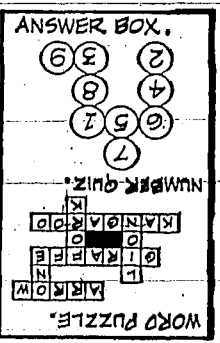
JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

USING ALL THE NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 9, PLACE ONE NUMBER IN EACH CIRCLE SO THAT EACH GROUP, UP AND DOWN OR ACROSS, ADDS UP TO 12.



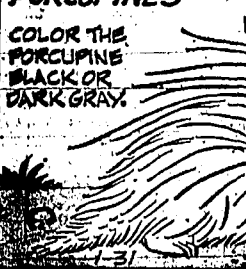
CAVES ARE KNOWN TO EXIST IN EVERY STATE BUT RHODE ISLAND.



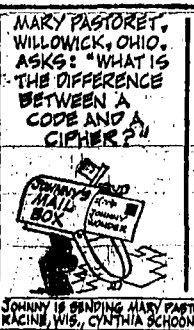
ANSWER BOX.

WORD PUZZLE.

NATURE COLORS



PORCUPINES
COLOR THE PORCUPINE BLACK OR DARK GRAY.
THE PORCUPINE DOES NOT SHOOT ITS QUILLS LIKE ARROWS. IT CHARGES BACKWARD, SPEARING ITS ATTACKER WITH ITS SHARPLY BARBED QUILLS.



MARY PASTORET, WILLOWICK, OHIO, ASKS: "WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A CODE AND A CIPHER?"

THE ART OF WRITING AND DECIPHERING SECRET MESSAGES, OR CODES, IS CALLED CRYPTOGRAPHY. SOMETIMES THE WORD "CIPHER" IS USED INSTEAD OF "CODE," BUT THERE IS A DIFFERENCE...

CIPHERS ARE THE SYMBOLS USED IN THE SECRET WRITING, AND ARE WORKED LETTER FOR LETTER.

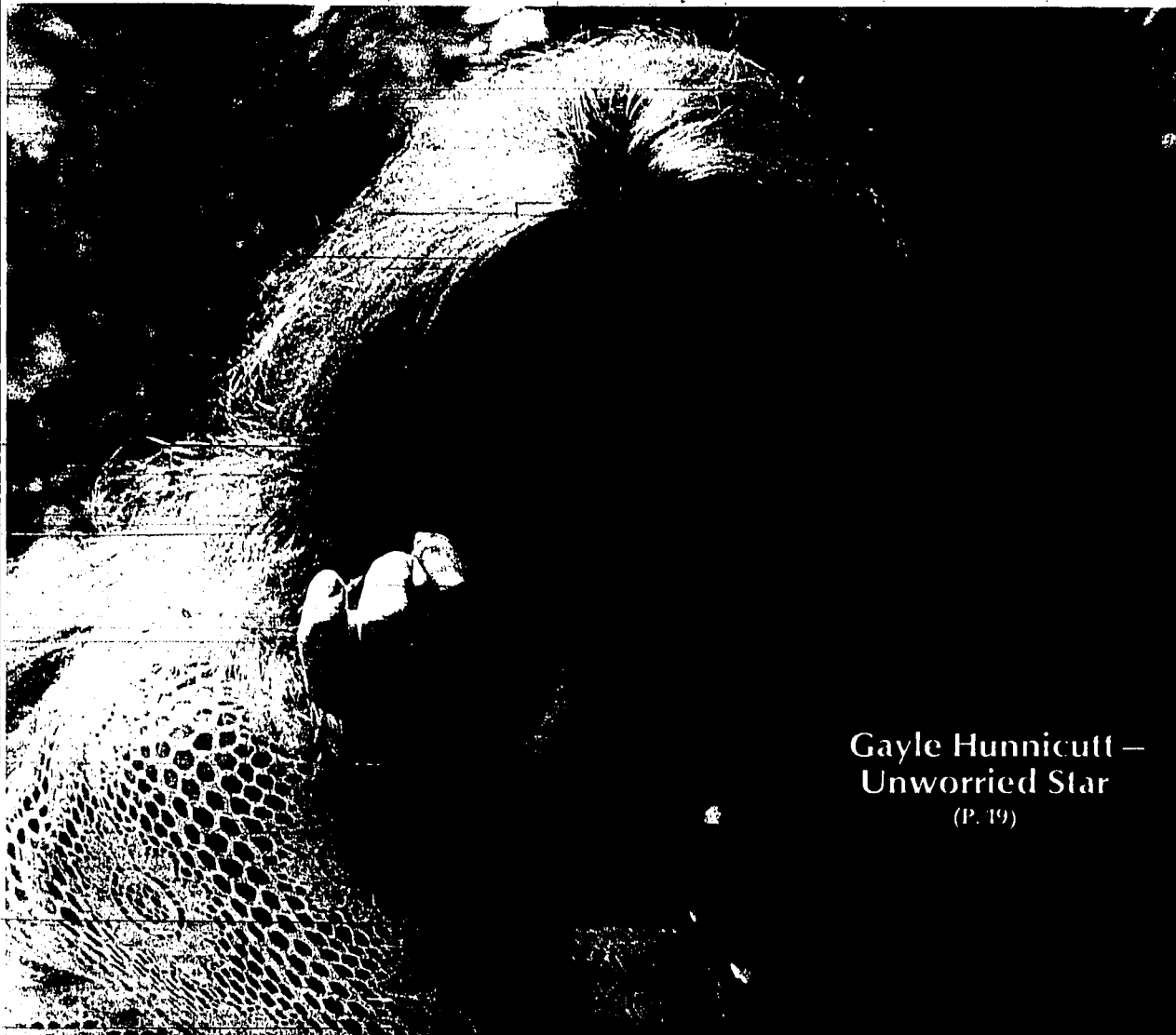
CODES ARE WORKED FOR WORD. PIG LATIN IS A JARGON OR LANGUAGE CODE. TO SPEAK PIG LATIN YOU MOVE THE FIRST LETTER IN A WORD TO THE END AND ADD "AY." BOY (BOY-AY) (PRONOUNCED OY-AY).

HEY, GROUP!
A valuable prize for the question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send questions to:
Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

JOHNNY IS SENDING MARY PASTORET A WORLD ALMANAC GLOBE FOR HER INTERESTING QUESTION AND WORLD ALMANAC TO RANDY ROBERTS, RACINE, WIS., CYNTHIA SCHOONOVER, JACKSON, MISS., KIM EASTMAN, ALBANY, N.Y., AND RENNY CUTE, MANCHESTER, N.H.

Family Weekly Times News

JANUARY 31, 1971



Gayle Hunnicutt —
Unworried Star
(P. 19)

**A Close-Up Look at
7 New U.S. Senators
And Their Families**

**Good Advice
On How to Get
Out of Debt**

**Carol Burnett:
She'll Do Anything
For Laughs**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RUTH MONTGOMERY,

author of
*"Hail to the Chiefs:
My Life and Times
with Six Presidents"*

Is it true that Mrs. Richard Nixon once told you her husband could be the life of the party when he wanted to be?—Ann Regan, Brighton, Mass.

● In a 1959 interview, Pat Nixon told me that if she had her preference, Dick would not be in politics. She had no desire to live in the White House and described her husband as "gay and fun." "That's what so few people seem to know about him," she said. "In small groups, he is the life of the party, telling funny stories and mimicking until he has us doubled up with laughter. He is very affectionate, and so are our daughters. We like the simple life, and home means everything to us."

FOR SEN. ROBERT PACKWOOD,

Oregon
Is the opposition to legalizing abortions medical or moral?—R. W., Salem, Ore.

● Abortion today has become a medically simple procedure. For example, Modern Medicine conducted a poll of more than 27,700 physicians in 1967, and 87 percent of them favored liberalization of abortion. Obviously, a physician has the best interests of his patient at heart and would not favor performing an abortion if great risk were involved. My proposed legislation simply says that a woman—as a matter of personal right—is entitled to an abortion if she so chooses as long as the abortion is performed by a licensed physician. Government has no right to compel a woman to bear an unwanted child any more than it has a right to compel that same woman to have an abortion. It should be the woman's decision.

FOR DR. CHARLES F. RICHTER,

Professor of Seismology,
Emeritus, California
Institute of Technology
How many earth-
quakes have been re-
corded—world-wide
since the atomic blast by the United States in the Alutian Islands? How many were recorded during the same time period in the preceding year?—Mrs. Helen Dalby, Hollywood, Calif.

● We estimate that millions of earthquakes occur every year. Of course, most of them are small. Only an uncertain fraction are detected and recorded by instrument, and by no means all of those are entered on published lists. There is no good evidence that nuclear testing

has affected the occurrence of earthquakes, except for triggering small ones within a few miles of the test site.

FOR RAYMOND BURR

of tv's "Ironside"
During your show, do you ever unconsciously find yourself getting out of your wheel chair?—Mrs. Alice R. Russell, Battle Creek, Mich.

● No, I don't find any difficulty in maintaining the characterization—although I am always glad when the scene is over to be fortunate enough to get out of the wheel chair and walk off the set. Occasionally I play a joke on the director and during rehearsal I will leap to my feet during a scene. It always startles him—most of the cast and crew come to think of me as being a real paraplegic during filming, and they forget I am not really Robert T. Ironside.

FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,

Director of
Secret Service
How do banks handle or account for counterfeit currency they get?—Mrs. Robert Schuehr, Sanborn, N.D.

● All national banks are authorized by Federal law to act as representatives of the United States Government in seizing counterfeit money. Such counterfeits are immediately referred to the U.S. Secret Service. Banks are not permitted to return counterfeit money to the depositor or to any person other than a special agent of the Secret Service or some other law-enforcement officer.

FOR CUNILLA KNUTSON,

tv's "Take It Off" girl
I read that you were opening a mid-department store. Do you prefer having your own business?—Mrs. L. D., Waco, Texas

● When you're a model, you have to do what other people tell you such as "stand up" or "sit down" or "cry" in the world where you want to tell other people what to do, and now I can.

FOR CURT COWDY, sportscaster

Who has been the most handicapped and still taking active part in sports?—Howie Martinson, Decatur, Ill.

● There are many with varying handicaps, but I would say the most handicapped at this time is Tom Dempsey, of the New Orleans Saints. Dempsey, who recently kicked a record field goal, has

been handicapped since birth with half a right foot.

FOR FRANCES KNIGHT,

Director of
Passport Office
Recently I read in the newspapers about U. S. citizens having "dual citizenship." When I went to school, a U. S. citizen could not be a citizen of another country—was it to lose your citizenship was to pledge allegiance to another flag. Has this been changed? Under what conditions can a U. S. citizen have "dual citizenship"?—E. R. Norman, Edinburg, Texas

● Dual nationality is the result of separate, sometimes conflicting laws of different countries. The Department of State therefore recognizes that some United States citizens may also be nationals of two or more countries at birth; for example, a child born in the United States of alien parents would become a United States citizen because of his birth in this country, and may also acquire United States citizenship through his parents and a foreign nationality by birth in his native country. Dual nationality could sometimes be acquired by a United States citizen after birth by operation of foreign law.

FOR JIM BOUTON,

pitcher and
author of "Ball Four"
Was it revenge that made you write your book?—Mike Swaridin, Yardley, Pa.

● By revenge, I presume you mean revenge against the Yankees for trading me, or maybe you meant revenge against the batters who have treated me so poorly these past few years. When you read the book, you will discover that only a small part is devoted to the Yankees or to opposing batmen. "Ball Four" is mostly

an account of my experiences with the Seattle Pilots and the Houston Astros.

FOR GENERAL

WILLIAM R. KNOWLTON,
Superintendent, West Point
How much money are West Point cadets granted each year by the Government?—Mrs. Ted Hushnell, Toledo, Ohio

● The pay of a cadet is established as 50 percent of the basic pay of a second lieutenant with two or less years of service. Under present pay tables, this amounts to \$2,505.60 annually. From this, the cadet must pay for all of his uniforms and equipment, his textbooks, services such as haircuts, laundry, and dry cleaning and all other incidental expenses.

FOR SUSAN SAINT JAMES, actress

With "Name of the Game" operated like three separate tv series with different producers, does it affect your marriage going from one set to another?—Suzie Minich, Oakland, Ore.

● No, not a bit. I'm generally working on one episode at a time, so I don't work any more often than if I were a regular in a single series.

FOR LAWRENCE WELK

How did your famous "bubbles" theme originate?—John Tibor, Seattle, Wash.

● A long time ago, when the orchestra was appearing at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, someone dubbed the Welk music "bubbly like champagne..." and the name stuck. I wrote the music for "Bubbles in the Wine," our theme.

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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You're flat on your back in the hospital — but you're getting \$262.50 every week to spend as you please!

And you'll need it!

Your bills at home don't stop just because you're in the hospital.

You still have car payments, grocery bills, rent bills, clothing bills. All of your usual bills on top of the hospital costs you're not insured for.

Sound like a serious problem?

It is.

But your answer is:

The American Republic[®] *Direct Cash Plan*.

Pay any bills.

We call it our *Direct Cash Plan* because that's exactly what you get.

A weekly check, sent directly to you—not the hospital—to use as you wish.

To pay any bills—hospital, personal or home convalescence.

The *Direct Cash Plan* is designed to go hand in hand with Medicare—or any other insurance you may have. It even pays in addition to Workmen's Compensation.

Coverage is available in low-cost individual protection "units."

Each unit pays you \$52.50 per week actual cash for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness.

And it's tax-free!

Yours for a lifetime.

Americare[®] protection is Life-Guarded[®] Protection.

It is guaranteed renewable and can be yours for life—as long as you make timely payment of the current premium. The applicable table of premium rates may change, but your protection can never be cancelled because of age, health, or number of claims.

Accident or illness.

You are covered during any hospital stay for any accident sustained after your policy is issued. And for any sickness that first manifests itself after 30 days from the date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war, mental disorder, maternity, dental work, or when you are in a U.S. Government or Veteran's Hospital.

There is no medical examination, regardless of your age, and there is no age limit.

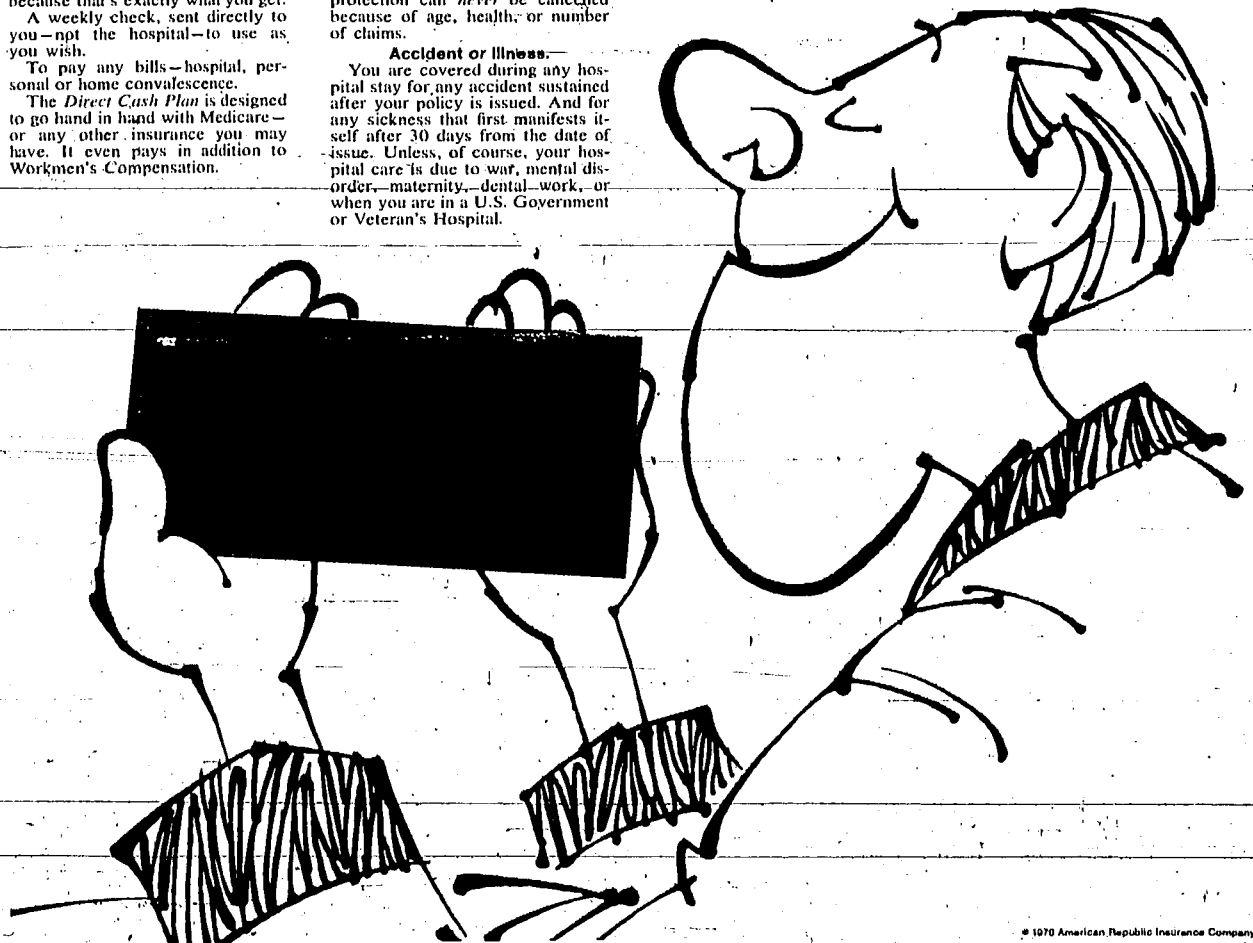
Free first aid kit.

Send the free postage-paid card enclosed with this newspaper or write American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa 50301. Receive all the details about the Americare Direct Cash Plan. Receive also the valuable Americare First Aid Kit by Johnson & Johnson. No obligation! Send today!

Which "Direct Cash" Plan Best Fits Your Needs?

	Each Day	Each Week	Full Year
1-Unit Plan	\$ 7.50	\$ 52.50	\$ 2,737.50
2-Unit Plan	\$15.00	\$105.00	\$ 5,475.00
3-Unit Plan	\$22.50	\$157.50	\$ 8,212.50
4-Unit Plan	\$30.00	\$210.00	\$10,950.00
5-Unit Plan	\$37.50	\$262.50	\$13,687.50

NOW AVAILABLE... a special Junior Direct Cash Plan for Children that can provide \$15 a day toward hospital expenses.



How to Get Out of Debt

By FAYE HENLE

More individuals and families are in debt today than at any other time in our nation's history. Their problem is not only a financial one, however. To be in debt more often than not creates tensions that affect our physical and emotional well-being.

While it is comparatively easy to get behind a fiscal eight ball, it takes resolution and know-how to get out of debt. Moreover, it takes tact and skill to do so gracefully, with the ability to maintain one's dignity, self-confidence, and even sense of humor.

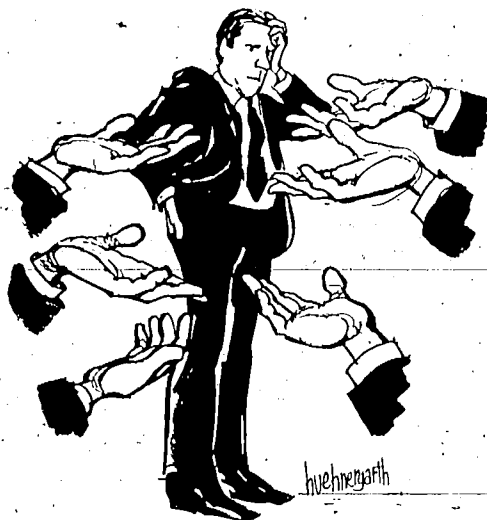
Here are some suggestions, based on interviews with experts in the field of financial counseling, on ways to get back on the road to solvency.

- First, make a chart listing all your debts. Include the name of the creditor, the amount due, the cost (if any) of interest on this debt, and the length of time it has been owed.

- Match your monthly income against your monthly fixed expenses. Write down other items for which you normally spend money during any 30-day period. Pro-rate taxes, medical expenses, school fees, and vacation expenditures over a 12-month period to get the monthly figures.

- Now you must act as your own cost-cutting counselor. After consulting with your family, decide which nonfixed expenditures you can do without. It may be possible to give up a vacation away from home, eating out, or paying for Johnny's guitar lessons, for example. Write on a separate sheet of paper the total amount of these savings. Remember, it is easier to eliminate entire items from your spending pattern than it is to shave pennies.

- Next, review your fixed expenditures. Since cutting them out is impossible, you'll have to figure on cutting them down. For example, can you discipline yourself, or your family, to spend five or 10 dollars less per week for food?



Can you get by during the next few months without a major addition to your wardrobe? It takes discipline and planning, but I'll wager many of us can live for days by eating what already is on the pantry shelf or in the deep freeze.

Add what you realistically decide to save by cutting fixed expenditures to what you have resolved to save by eliminating some of your usual discretionary spending. By now, you should begin to see where some of the dollars will come from to help bail you out.

Now, having cut expenses, try to increase income. Here are some possible approaches to take:

- Try to sell items you no longer need or use. Comb your home, attic to basement, for things that may bring cash at secondhand stores.

- Do you own a rentable asset, such as a vacation home or a boat? This could be "found" money for the duration of your crisis.

- If you have a second car, can you do without it? Selling it would mean cash, plus lowered expenses.

- If you have not yet dipped into your savings, consider first a passbook loan. Then consider borrowing against the cash value of your life insurance. Either method provides low-cost money without undue procedure to repay. Forget about trying to borrow against your mortgage. If it is low-cost, you'll just go deeper in debt by having the mortgage refinanced. Only during pe-

riods of extremely low interest rates does it pay to borrow on it.

- Can you moonlight at a second job? How many after-tax dollars would this provide?

Now you are ready to review that list of debts you have compiled and to divide it into two categories: Weed out creditors whom you must contact immediately. This includes your mortgage lender, utility companies, insurance company, doctors, dentists, the Internal Revenue or state tax department, and schools. The second category includes creditors who are charging high interest rates or carrying charges on your debt. They might include installment credit companies and department stores. (Most of the latter today charge interest at the rate of 1½% of the unpaid balance if a charge customer does not pay within thirty days. This adds up to 18% a year.)

Your strategy is to appease the creditor who charges no interest; and to rid yourself as quickly as possible of high-cost debts. If you are behind in meeting mortgage payments, insurance premiums, utility, medical and school bills, write these creditors immediately. Explain honestly what has caused your delay in paying.

Now review those high-cost debts. Are there any that you can repay immediately? If so, do it. Add up the total amount of this debt. Figure what it is costing you to carry it. Would you be better off if you were able to get a

personal loan—one that should not cost more than 12 percent true interest—and repay the higher-cost debt?

If your income is at a standstill; if you have no assets to put to work as collateral for a loan; if your credit union or banker won't lend you money; then you may have to consider declaring personal bankruptcy. Before you do this, however, seek professional help. Credit unions and labor unions often make financial advice available to their members. Usually, it costs nothing. Excellent money counseling is offered by Family Service agencies. If you do not know of such a service in your town, check with your Community Chest or United Fund agency. Or your town may have one of the many credit-counseling agencies that have been set up by the nonprofit National Foundation for Consumer Credit.

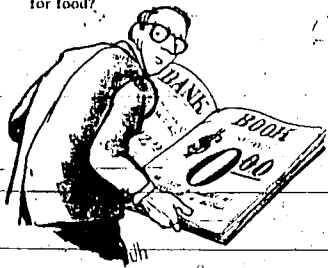
When you speak to a debt counselor, do not withhold any information. These professionals want to help people in debt, not criticize wrong decisions that were made in the past. If a legitimate counselor can find no other solution, he may suggest that you file under the "Wage Earners' Plan"—and he will know whether such a plan exists in your state. Under the plan, a



Federal District Court appoints a trustee for you. Once you pay the court fee, which usually is less than the fees for declaring bankruptcy, you are under the court's protection. You assign your income to the trustee, who will budget for you the amount you can spend for day-by-day living. He then sets up a plan to repay your creditors without interest, and he will notify them of this plan. ♦

How to Eliminate Your Debts Once and for All

Family Weekly Readers who want to get out of debt and stay out are urged to send for Arthur Milton's eye-opening book, "How to Get a Dollar's Value for a Dollar Spent." Everything you want to know on installment buying, loans, mortgages, etc., and on achieving economic freedom. Mail only \$4.95 to "Dollar's Value" 50603, 2106 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.





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Men Who Are Going to Make

As the new Congressional session begins to move into high gear, the nation's political observers are focusing much of their attention on key newcomers to the U.S. Senate. This is not only because these men may hold a balance of power in the major policy struggles to come but also because they are fascinating personalities who may well loom large in America's political future.

To find out what the new Senators—and their families—are really like, FAMILY WEEKLY correspondents interviewed seven of the freshman Senators from politically strategic states.

Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., D., Texas

When Lloyd Bentsen, Sr., a rugged individualist who forged a citrus and ranching empire in the plush Rio Grande Valley of Texas, heard that his son wanted to run for the U.S. Senate, he asked one question: "Why? It will cut your life short. You have all the security you will ever need."

"Dad, I would never be happy if I

didn't run," was the reply. It was the only reply needed—or possible. The Bentsens share a fierce competitiveness which prohibits them from settling for second-best.

Lloyd, Jr., now 49, has been a fierce competitor since boyhood. "Anytime any of us went hunting with Dad," Lloyd, Jr. said, "we would rather shoot a bird from out in front of him—just as he would rather shoot a bird out from in front of us."

From this background he developed a strong independence that carries over into his political philosophy. A conservative; he is strong on law and order, and blames permissiveness for many of the ills of society. Despite his family's great wealth, he, like his brothers, struck out on his own. "I told Dad to let us cut our own spurs."

And cut them he did. He graduated from the University of Texas Law School at 21, was an Air Force commander at 23, flew 53 combat missions in Europe, and was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives at 27. He served three terms before retiring to build a successful insurance-financial business.

Once Bentsen was committed to the Senate race, his close-knit family—which includes his wife, two sons, and a



Sen. William Brock—family tradition.

daughter, his parents, two brothers, a sister, and 11 nieces and nephews—jumped on the bandwagon. One young niece even painted an elaborate campaign sign—"Elect Uncle Lloyd"—and placed it in her front yard.

Bentsen's attractive wife, the former Beryl Ann Longino of Lufkin, Texas, shares his zest for competition and was a tireless campaigner in the Senate race. They first met when Bentsen was at the University of Texas but did not date until he met her again in New York City, where she was a fashion model. It took them only six dates to decide to marry. "B.A.," as she is known, is currently house-hunting in Alexandria, Va., and looking forward to the hectic Washington life.

William Brock, R., Tenn.

When Congressman Bill Brock won 52 percent of the votes cast in the Tennessee Senatorial election, he stepped into the same seat held 40 years ago by his grandfather. But there's one big difference. His grandfather rode to victory as a Democrat, while Brock defeated Democratic Sen. Albert Gore, temporarily ending Gore's 32-year career in Congress.

Independently wealthy, thanks to the family-owned Brock Candy Company in Chattanooga, William Brock began his political career in 1962 as the first Republican in 42 years to hold the third District seat in Tennessee. He was re-elected three times.

Born in Chattanooga, the oldest son of William E. and Myra Brock, he married "Muffet" Handley in 1957. The couple has three sons—Bill, Oscar, and John—and a daughter, Laura. The family attends Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church, where the Senator once

served as a Sunday School teacher. Brock went to McCallie School, a private academy in Chattanooga. In 1953 he was graduated from Washington and Lee University and did his military service as a Navy officer in the Far East.

The new Senator gave this message to the people of the state the night his victory was announced: "You have hired another fighter . . . and we are going to fight for this America of ours . . . for its principles and its heritage."

Brock acknowledges that the next six years will be "the hardest working years" of his life. "But I'm going to work as hard as I can."

Lawton Chiles, D., Fla.

Lawton Chiles, a 40-year-old Lakeland attorney, won his Senate seat with a 1,003-mile walk through Florida. For 92 days he pounded Florida roads from the western tip of the Panhandle to Miami on the southeast end of the state. And he based his campaign on the gamble that the people were not only willing to listen, but also wanted to be heard by their elected officials.

"We are winning. The walk has become a part of me," he said half-way through the state. "People are starved to talk to an elected official. While you can reach a million people at a time on television, you can listen to only one person at a time. That's what I'm doing—I'm listening."

It was the second time Chiles has won an elected office against big money and bigger odds. In 1958, when he was first elected to the Florida Legislature,



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., and wife, Beryl Ann, look forward to life in the Capital.



Walking Senator: Chiles, wife Rhett.

History

An intimate glimpse into the minds and lives of seven new U.S. Senators



Senator Taft, Jr., is where he wants to be.

he was just three years out of the University of Florida Law School. He successfully ran against an incumbent who had held the office for 10 years and was considered a shoo-in. Chiles and his wife Rhea, knocked on more than 14,000 doors in his home county during that person-to-person campaign.

Chiles doesn't want to be categorized as to how he'll vote in the Senate. "I'm a progressive conservative," he said. "That means I'm not going to vote 'yes' on everything, but at the same time, I'm not going to stick my head in the sand." One of his campaign promises was that he'll visit each of Florida's 13 Congressional districts for at least one

an Illinois Secretary of State. And his great-grandfather was a two-term U.S. Vice President under Grover Cleveland.

A Korean war Marine veteran and Harvard Law School graduate, 40-year-old Adlai III has enjoyed a remarkable six-year political career. He was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1964. Then he was State Treasurer prior to winning the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Everett Dirksen.

But success has not diluted his appeal as a man of modesty and intellect; soft-spoken but forceful; and a home-loving man whose one reservation about politics is that it "divides the family."

As a U.S. Senator, Stevenson will

Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio

His grandfather was President, his father wanted to be one, but Robert Taft, Ohio's freshman U.S. Senator, has no higher ambitions. "I don't envy any man that job," he said.

At 53, the three-term Congressman from Cincinnati is where he wants to be. For him, the U.S. Senate is the top job, and he has been after it since 1964 when he lost a campaign to get there.

Taft said he felt no need to follow his father into the Senate. But when he did decide to run for office, he found it a political asset to have a famous father. Like the latter, who had a reputation for independence, the new Senator Taft is also independent, even of his father's memory.

"You make your own decisions," he said. "You can't model yourself on someone else, or on ideas that were dominant 30 years ago."

While many think of the elder Taft as the Barry Goldwater of his era, the younger Taft feels his father's reputation as a conservative is largely a myth. "He was more 'Mr. Individualist,'" he said. "He believed in individualism very strongly and felt this was a key philosophy in our society."

Taft has four children by his first wife, Blanca Noel, who died two years ago: Robert Taft, II, 29, works for the Illinois Bureau of Budgets. Jonathan D. Taft, 16, is in high school in Massachusetts. One daughter, Sara T. Jones, 27, is married to a lawyer and living in New York City, and the other daughter, Deborah, 24, is studying film-making in Paris. Taft married the former Catherine Perry in 1969. Two of her children live with them in Cincinnati, where the family homestead—an eight-bedroom Colonial—sits atop one of the city's picturesque hills. In Washington,

Senator V. Tunney, D., Calif.

Already mentioned as potential Vice Presidential or even Presidential material, Sen. John V. Tunney has what appears to be an impossible dream: a more orderly family life.

"A campaign is rough on a family," he says. "You're not together very often."

And Tunney spent most of 1970 campaigning. His Dutch-horn wife Mieke and their two boys, Mark, six, and Edward, nine, spent the summer with him. But he was gone most of the time. Mieke—whom he met at law school in Holland—also was often away, campaigning in towns John couldn't fit into his schedule.

On election night as the family watched returns, Mark fell asleep. But Edward was awake. With victory apparent, he scowled at the TV and snarled, "I hope all Republicans lose."

After the election, the family spent three days at a resort, then John and Mieke vacationed together before returning to the Washington, D.C., home they have lived in since John was elected to the House in 1964.

A week later, he had to fly back to California. "Why do you have to go?" his younger son asked. "I thought you won." Tunney gave the answer at a breakfast in Riverside.

(Continued on page 9)



Illinois' Stevenson clan: (l. to r.) Adlai IV; Katy; Sen. Adlai Stevenson, III; Warwick (in rear), Lucy, and wife, Nancy, at family home in Chicago's Northside.

week each year in order to keep in touch with the people.

The Chiles' have four children. Daughters Tandy, 18, and Rhea Guy, four. Both live at home. The eldest son, Lawton Chiles, III, attends private school in Pottstown, Pa., while his younger brother, Ed, is a junior at Lake-lund Senior High. Mrs. Chiles is "a little apprehensive" about living in Washington, she admits, but she and the children are "looking forward" to the excitement of their new life.

Adlai Stevenson, D., Ill.

The already politically famous name of Stevenson has returned to Washington with the election of Adlai III, the new junior Senator from Illinois. He represents the continuation of a long line of Stevenson statesmen.

His late father was a governor, a two-time candidate for President, and a U.N. Ambassador. His grandfather was

miss his farm home in northwestern Illinois. It was there that he, his wife Nancy, and their four children enjoyed a typical Midwestern Christmas. Stevenson admits he'll also miss his favorite exercise—cutting down dead pine trees and chopping the wood for the fireplace. He hopes to get back to the farm long enough this spring to plant some more pine trees, adding to the 1,500 he put in last year. And he will also enjoy returning from time to time to his family home on Chicago's Northside.

The children—Adlai IV, 14; Lucy, 12; Katherine, 10; and Warwick, nine—and their friends fill the house with laughter through the day. Late at night, Adlai works or reads in the serenity of his second-floor library. In this room, he relaxes in the black leather chair his father used when he was in Franklin Roosevelt's cabinet in Washington 25 years ago.

Senator Tunney of Calif., here with wife Mieke and son Edward, has bright future.



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Announcing the development of new Instant Maxwell House! In impartial taste tests, 45% actually found it superior in taste to the leading freeze-dried coffee.



One of the many test sites where respondents compared the taste of Instant Maxwell House and the leading freeze-dried.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. The Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corporation reports the results are in on taste tests involving new Instant Maxwell House® Coffee.

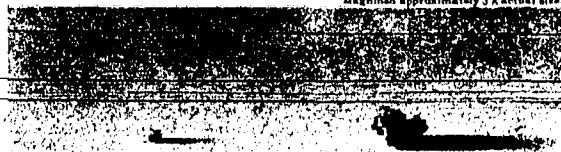
Over a thousand tested: Testing was conducted by Crossley Surveys, Inc., an independent research organization. They found that of the 1,777 coffee drinkers tested, 45% actually preferred the taste of new Instant Maxwell House to that of the leading freeze-dried.



Mrs. William Gosgrave compares taste. Hundreds chose Instant Maxwell House over the higher-priced freeze-dried.

This shatters the myth that everyone must pay premium prices for freeze-drieds to get the coffee taste they want.

Make your own taste test: See what you think. Compare the brand you're now using, freeze-dried



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tiny "Flavor Bud" that made New giant coffee bud. It's larger, Instant Maxwell House famous with a deeper, darker coffee color. in 1953.

or instant, to new Instant Maxwell House. To find it, just look for the jar with the giant coffee buds inside. They are newer versions of the tiny "Flavor Buds" that made Instant Maxwell House famous 18 years ago. The new giant coffee buds are now much bigger, and are a deeper, darker coffee color.

Taste and see if you don't agree with those who said new Instant Maxwell House actually beats the higher-priced freeze-dried for taste.



Men Who Are Going to Make History

(Continued from page 7)

"Some people said that when I got elected to the Senate I'd move to Beverly Hills or Malibu and get my surfboard and never be heard from again. I want you to realize that I consider the only place—besides my parents' farm in Connecticut—that I've had roots is Riverside. I intend to maintain them."

Tunney first put those roots down in 1960 after resigning from a New York law firm to join the Air Force as a Judge Advocate.

"I tried to get away from being just the son of Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champ," he says. A law-school friend—now Sen. Edward Kennedy—helped persuade Tunney to run for Congress. He won and was twice re-elected. Tunney's identity problem with his father also apparently was resolved, for he invited the former champion to help campaign. Tunney's campaign slogan was: "You need a fighter in your corner."

"Life in the Senate won't mean a lot of changes," Tunney says. He'll still put in long hours and try to make up for that on weekends, playing touch football with his boys, taking walks, and going to the beach. The family's social life also will continue to emphasize "very informal" dinners of close friends and relatives. Menus often are spaghetti or Mexican food, John's favorites; or Indonesian dishes, Mieke's specialty.

"No one can know what the future holds," Tunney acknowledges, "but I'm not spending a lot of time worrying or wondering about it."

Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R., Conn.

The Weickers of Round Hill Road in fashionable Greenwich are not about to be uprooted just because the man of the house is the new Senator.

For the family comes first with Lowell P.

Weicker, Jr., one of five new Senate Republicans. And it was unanimous in a kitchen caucus that Greenwich will continue to be their home.

Besides, the police team in the Greenwich Little League would never stand for it if Scot, 12, and Gray, 10, moved to Washington. Gray is a strong-armed pitcher on the "little" team, and Scot operates behind the plate on the "big" team. Moreover, there was no way the Weickers could part with—or take along—their horses, three dogs, half a dozen cats, and a dozen Rhode Island hens. No way at all.

Senator Weicker, who served one term as U.S. Representative from Connecticut's Fairfield County, took a calculated risk in entering a three-way race for the Senate. He won by a plurality of about 87,000 votes.

Weicker, comfortably wealthy although not in the rarefied economic bracket of some of his neighbors, is an attorney. He met his wife Marie Louise Godfrey while he was at Yale, and she was at Connecticut College for Women. They were married in 1953. Her nickname was "Bunny"—something her girl friends thought appropriate because she was so full of pep. Weicker says she is still hooked on sports.

Bunny Weicker rides horseback year-around. She even helps clean out the stables on the Weicker property. And she does most of the cooking and other household chores around the rambling ranch house. That is where Weicker, all six-foot, six inches of him, likes to relax; and that will continue to be his retreat from Washington. The Westchester County Airport is just down the road, so he can, too, be a commuter like a lot of other Connecticut dads and husbands.

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Newly elected Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., seen here with sons Gray (left) and Scot, and wife Bunny, expects to commute a lot between Washington and home in Greenwich, Conn.



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Special Cookies for Family Treats

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ The supply will probably never quite satisfy the demand for your kitchen-fresh cookies if you give your own creative touches to the baking.

Walnut Diagonals

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped medium-fine

1. Cream butter or margarine with extract and salt until softened. Add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks. Add the flour in thirds, continuing to beat until blended after each addition. Chill dough about 30 min. (dough must be pliable for rolling and forcing through a cookie press; do not overchill).

2. Meanwhile, mix brown sugar, sour cream, nutmeg, and nuts. Set aside.

3. Divide chilled dough into halves. On a lightly-floured pastry-canvas, roll one half the dough into a 15x6-in. rectangle. Cut lengthwise into three 2-in. strips and place on an ungreased baking sheet. Fill a cookie press, fitted with a star plate, with the remaining dough. Press out strips along sides and ends (at edge) onto dough of each of the strips of dough. Spoon the walnut mixture along centers of strips.

4. Bake at 350°F. about 20 min., or until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Cut into diagonal slices.

About 3 doz. cookies

Note: If cookie press is not available, shape dough into strips about the diameter of a pencil; place along sides and ends of strips of dough. With the back of a knife make a straight-line indentation down the center of each pencil-like roll. Or gently press a fork onto pencil-like rolls forming a continuous decorative edge around the strips.

Soft Ginger Creams

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt



Walnut Diagonals are an "open-faced" cookie having a tender, crisp, buttery bite and edge which encase a delectable brown-sugar-sour cream filling.

- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons light molasses
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1. Sift the flour, baking soda, salt, and spices together. Set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine until softened. Add the brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy; blend in molasses. Add the egg and beat thoroughly. Alternately add dry ingredients in thirds and sour cream in halves, beating until blended after each addition.

3. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto lightly greased cookie sheets.

4. Bake at 375°F. 8 to 10 min.

5. Transfer cookies to wire racks to cool. Frost with Glossy Orange Frosting.

3 to 7 doz. cookies

Glossy Orange Frosting

Beat 1 egg white slightly. Blend in 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar. Add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, and 1/4 teaspoon orange extract; beat until smooth. (If frosting is thin, beat in more confectioners' sugar.)

Peanut Butter Dreams

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

1. Cream butter or margarine and peanut butter thoroughly. Add the 1/2 cup brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add the 1 cup flour in halves, continuing to beat until blended after each addition. Turn into a greased 9-in. square pan and press into an even layer.

2. Bake at 350°F. about 10 min., or until lightly browned. Remove from oven.

3. Meanwhile, beat eggs, extract, and the 1 cup brown sugar together until creamy. Add a mixture of the 1/2 cup flour and the baking powder; beat until well blended. Stir in the coconut and chocolate pieces.

4. Spread mixture onto hot partially baked layer in pan. Return to oven and bake 30 min.

5. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into squares or bars.

About 2 doz. cookies

Wheat Scotchies

- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup finely crushed shredded wheat
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup raisins, snipped

1. Sift the flour, baking soda, cream of tartar, and salt together. Mix in the shredded wheat; set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine with extract until softened. Add brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add the egg and beat thoroughly. Add the dry ingredients in thirds, continuing to beat until blended after each addition. Stir in the raisins.

3. Shape into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap each roll in moisture-vaporproof material. Refrigerate dough several hours or overnight.

4. Cut rolls into 1/4-in. slices and place about 1 in. apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

5. Bake at 375°F. 6 to 8 min.

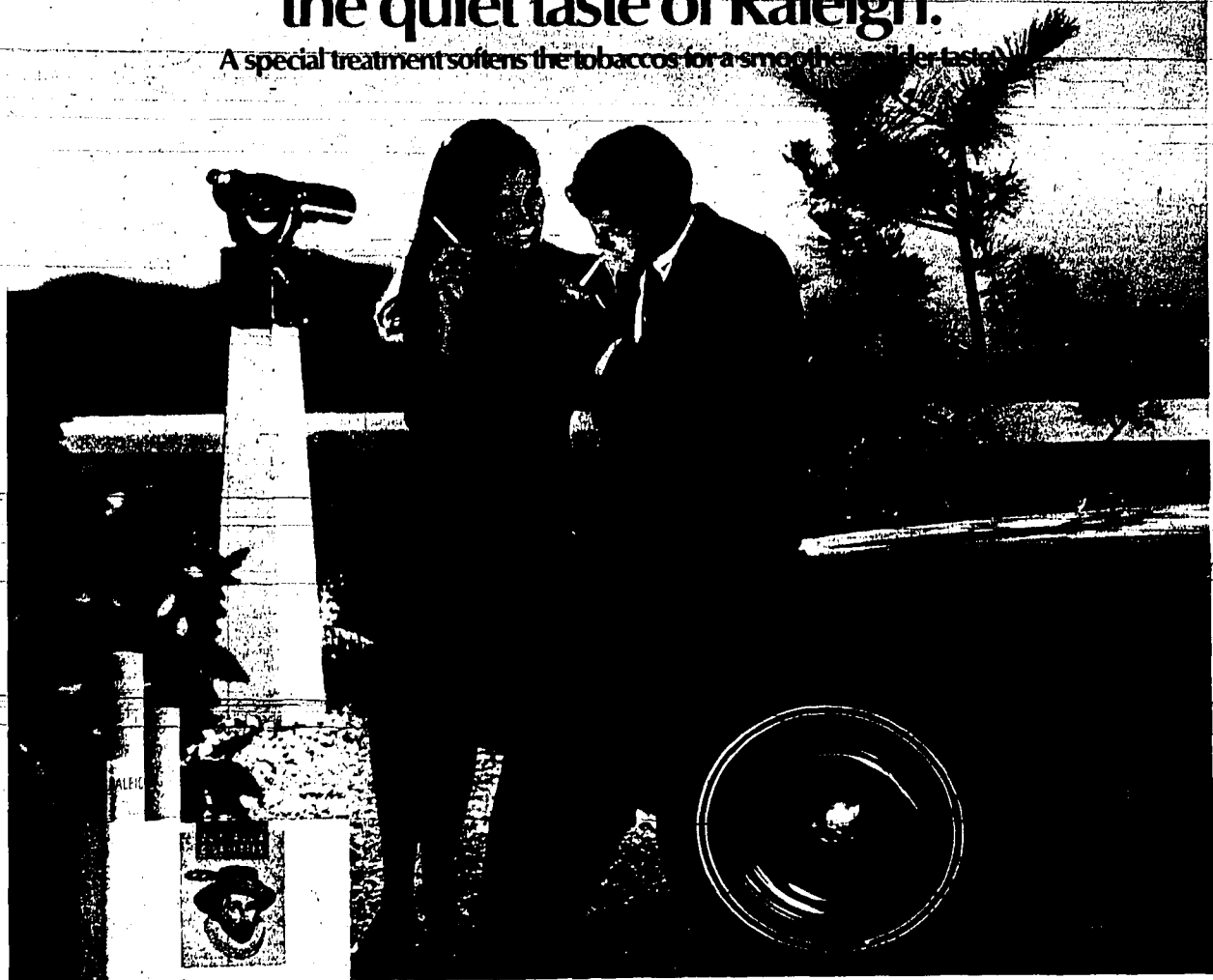
6. Transfer to wire racks to cool.

About 9 doz. cookies

Note: If desired, lightly brown the finely crushed, shredded wheat in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine; stir occasionally.

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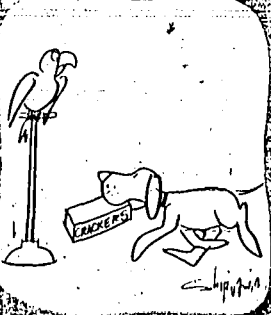
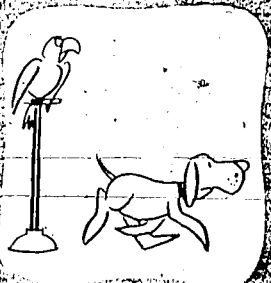
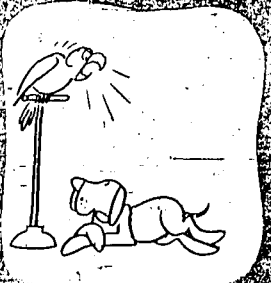
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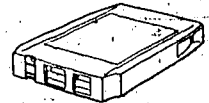
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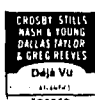
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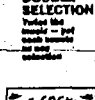
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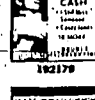
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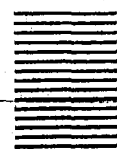
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Going Up?

The thing that can get you up in an elevator car... Is the strong aroma... who! - Or a smoldering cigar.

-Colleen Stanley Bare



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A tv commentator covering a big news event was at the point of cracking from the strain. A colleague, observing his tense grip on the portable microphone, suggested he take a tranquilizing pill.

"I can't," he replied frantically. "If I'm not tense, I get nervous."

-Lucille J. Goodyear

Sign on toy-store window: Easy-to-Assemble Toys: \$3.98. Same Toys, Assembled: \$14.98.

-Frank Hughes

The telephone operator politely asked a grandmother talking to her little granddaughter from a pay phone to put in another coin, as her time was up. She did.

When she finished her conversation, she dropped in still another coin. The operator told her that the extra money wasn't necessary - she had paid too much.

"That's all right, child," the old woman said sweetly to the polite operator. "You were so nice; I think you should have a tip."

-Art Larson

In the game of life too many of us fail to review the rules prior to the start of the competition.

-Charles Ricker

The nomad returned to the desert after a trip to America. As he unpacked his treasures, friends gathered around to ask what impressed him most in the Western World.

"Was it the tall buildings?" asked one.

"No," said the nomad, unpacking his robes.

"Well, then," asked another, "what did impress you most?"

"American salesmen," he replied, unwrapping an outboard motor. -Dorothea Kent

Nothing makes an antique so valuable as the price tag.

-Franklin P. Jones

A bishop, while visiting the local school, asked the class to tell the story of Creation in their own words.

One little girl replied: "First God created a man and called him Adam. Then He looked at Adam and wasn't too satisfied with what he had made.

"God said, 'I think I could do better if I tried again.'

"So He created Eve."

-Eudora Thomas Sabo

Baton: Band aid.

-Robert Brown

Piece by Piece

All the king's horses and all the king's men -

Couldn't put Humpty together again.

I know, though, who could have, as easy as pie,

With not a part missing and nothing awry.

A boy in Jila teens, had he been there and willed it,

Who can tear down a car and then, mechanical, rebuild it.

-Richard Armour

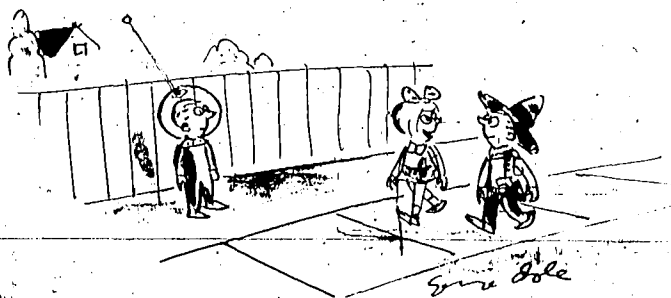
I.O.U.: Paper wait.

-Frank H. Goode

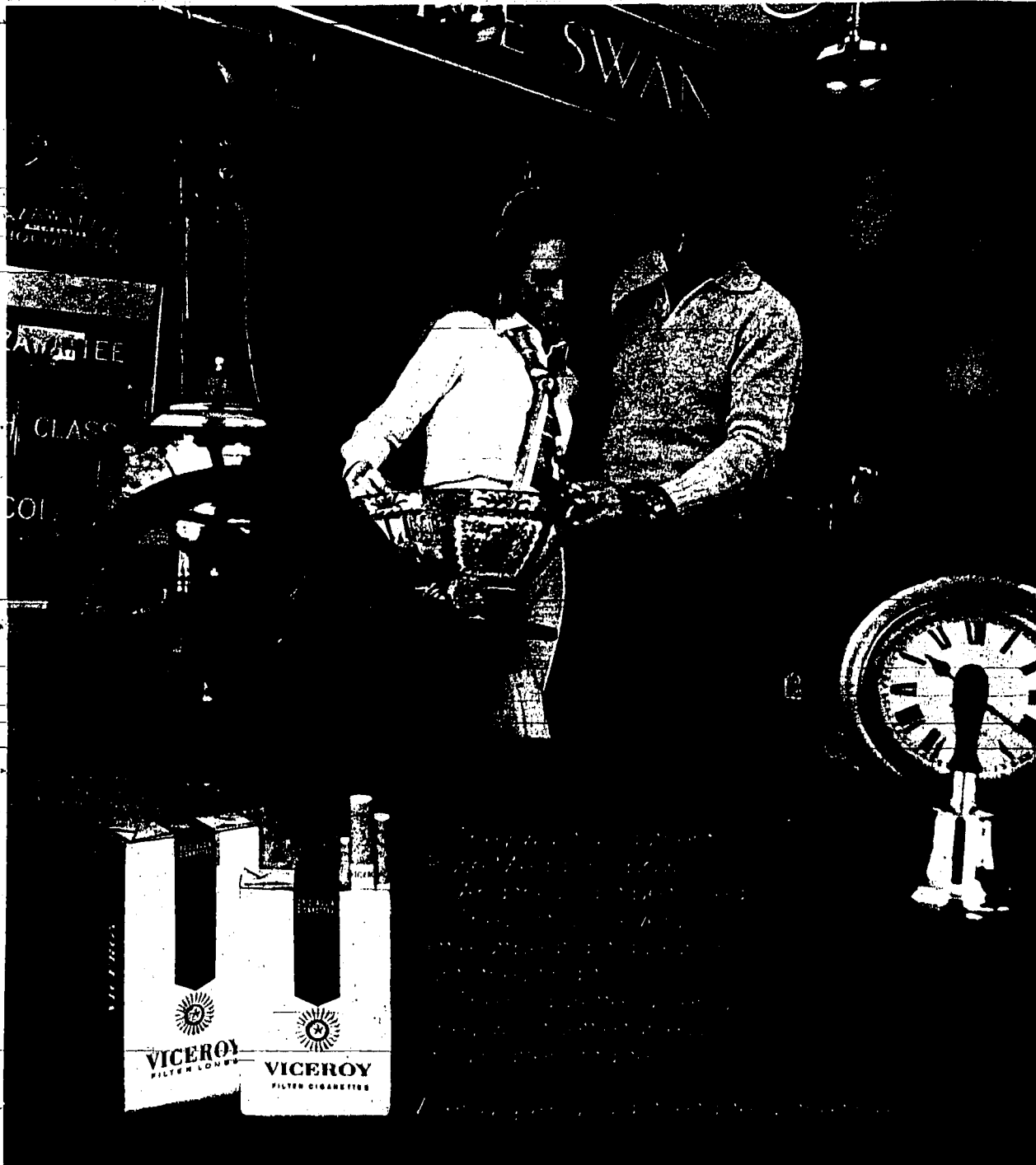
"We are surprised we haven't received anything from you," a business firm wrote to one of its delinquent customers.

In a few days the letter came back with a penciled addition:

"There's no reason to be surprised. I haven't sent anything." -Lucille S. Harper



That's what I like about you, Ronnie. You're Old-Fashioned."



"I guess the best name for me is Carol the Klutz," Carol Burnett said during a recent rehearsal for her weekly television show.

"Klutz" is a "show biz" expression for those supercharged personalities who knock themselves out to please audiences. Displaying a toe which was black and blue and swollen to twice normal size, Carol explained that her latest accident resulted from filming an Esther Williams swimming segment for her show.

"You know how Esther did those marvelous turns and twists underwater? Well, I tried it, and I smacked my toe against the side of the pool. Wow, did it hurt!"

"I've been a klutz all my life," says the only comedienne who has a successful, long-running tv variety hour: "I lived on a steep hill in Hollywood when I was a kid, and I used to go roller skating down it. There was a stop sign at the bottom, and I was supposed to grab it and swing around to keep from catapulting out into traffic. Instead, I usually slammed right into it. It got so my mother wouldn't recognize me unless I was battered and bruised.

Over the years, I've had injuries to my knees, neck, arms, and shoulders. I've broken a leg and chipped a tooth."

Carol's worst experience occurred in her early days on the "Garry Moore Show." "I'd never done any stunts before, but when they asked if I was willing to leap over a couch and dive out an open window as part of a skit, I said, 'Sure.' The rehearsal went off all right, but during the actual performance, I fell the wrong way and threw my neck out. The neck still bothers

CAROL BURNETT:

She Kills Herself to Please

me a great deal. I have to be careful how I move it."

The public image of Carol Burnett as the wacky, clumsy, exhibitionist hardly squares, however, with the Carol Burnett you meet at home. "When she isn't working, she's a very quiet person," her husband says. "She doesn't care much for parties and doesn't care to go out in a crowd. Most of Carol's time is devoted to our children and to looking after our Beverly Hills home and our beach place in Malibu."

Carol is particularly delighted with her 14-room Beverly Hills house, that once belonged to Betty Grable, because it is her first real home. She spent the first six years of her life in a boardinghouse in San Antonio, Texas, where her father managed a motion-picture theatre. "That theatre was my baby sitter," Carol reminisces. "My parents were both working, so mother would park me in the back row, and at nap time, Dad would take me into his office to sleep on the couch."

When she was seven, her parents separated, and her mother moved to California. "I literally grew up a block or two from Hollywood Boulevard," Carol recalls. Yet she had no thought of becoming an actress until she enrolled at UCLA to study playwriting. "As a prerequisite for my degree, I had

ing .75 cents an hour. "He said he'd give me the money to go. It sounded fishy, but I thought it over and decided, what did I have to lose? A week later I called him to see whether he really meant it. He told me he was serious. He gave me a \$1,000 check, with three stipulations: I was never to reveal his name; I was to help others as I'd been helped when I was able to do so; and I was to pay the money back if and when I could—which I did five years later."

Carol kept her promise not only about paying back the loan but also by starting \$1,000 scholarships at Emerson College in Boston and at UCLA, and by helping other young people who wanted to get ahead in show business! A typical example is Vicki Lawrence, who plays her sister on Carol's tv show. "She wrote me a fan letter saying she wanted advice about becoming an actress," says Carol. "She also invited me to a talent show she'd entered. I had a feeling about her. She won, and I hired her. She has been with the show ever since."

Carol worked in a restaurant in New York until she got her first job in summer stock. Her big break came when she became a regular on the "Garry Moore Show." It was there she met Joe Hamilton. He and Carol were married in 1963. They now have three daughters: Carrie, seven; Jody, four; and Erin Kate, two.

"When we're all together, we're a happy crowd," beams Carol. And if she has excess energy left over, she works it off in a daily exercise class she has started at her tv studio.

"I haven't torn any ligaments yet doing push-ups, but give me time!"

—FER J. OPPENHEIMER



to take an acting course. The first time I appeared before an audience—20 people—was in the Bette Davis role in 'Petrified Forest.' Once I got in front of that audience, I was hooked."

Carol might never have become a star if it hadn't been for a chance meeting with a wealthy businessman. Carol told him she'd like to try to act on Broadway if she could save enough money to get there. She was then a cashier in a theatre after school, mak-

ing \$1.50 an hour. "He said he'd give me the money to go. It sounded fishy, but I thought it over and decided, what did I have to lose? A week later I called him to see whether he really meant it. He told me he was serious. He gave me a \$1,000 check, with three stipulations: I was never to reveal his name; I was to help others as I'd been helped when I was able to do so; and I was to pay the money back if and when I could—which I did five years later."

What's in a Name? Animals which dine on meat are called carnivorous. Creatures which live on vegetation are herbivorous. Termites—which prefer wood products—are lignivorous, explains Dr. David Watson, who is an entomologist.

Gayle Hunnicutt At a time when actors and actresses by the score are moving to Europe because of lack of work in Hollywood, one exception to the trend is beautiful Gayle Hunnicutt (front cover). She not only recently moved back to California after living in England for several years, but—at least temporarily—has given up her career as well.

"I made my last film six months ago," she said. "Now I am concentrating on being a wife, mother, and interior decorator—in that order." She is the wife of English actor David Hemmings, who currently plays Jerry in "The Love Ma-

chine," for Columbia; the mother of three-month-old Noland—named after the character David played in "Charge



Gayle

of the Light Brigade"; and decorator of their newly purchased home in Beverly Hills.

"If there were six more hours in every day I still couldn't do all the things I want to do," she admits. Does that mean that she is giving up acting for good? "Have you ever met an actress who has—voluntarily?" she grinned.

What in the World!

Supernurses and Semidoctors A new medical category is being developed in California that will enable doc-



New opportunities in medicine

tors, according to Blue Cross, to treat 50 percent more patients. The reason is a new law that permits an M.D. to

have two assistants to relieve him of routine duties. Their skills will fall somewhere between those of a doctor and a nurse. Another opportunity to improve medical care is the pioneer project at Cincinnati Technical Institute, where 16 students are training, through a HEW grant, for 72 different tasks as assistants to urologists in hospitals, doctors' offices, nursing homes, and in at-home care. Further, the Johns Hopkins Medical School midwife course for R.N.s has been redesigned as a two-year course leading to a Master's degree in public health. Encouraging also are several plans to lure back to practice the 2,400 women doctors in the U.S. who are now inactive. Both Stanford Medical School and Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania have retraining courses for women who left their profession to raise

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