

Showery  
Details p. 13

# Times News

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VOL. 67 NO. 270

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1971

TEN CENTS

## Stream yields body

HAGERMAN — A decomposed body of a woman was found about 1 p.m. Sunday in a stream three-fourths of a mile east of here by four youngsters who were playing near the stream.

Gooding County Coroner C.E. Spencer, Wendell, said the four youngsters, three boys and a girl, ranging in age from 9 to 12 years, were playing up and down the stream on the Don Wallace farm chasing trout when they discovered the half-decomposed body.

The body was caught in some underbrush in the stream, which is five feet wide and usually is about three feet deep, but water from the stream was being used, so the water was only about one foot deep, Sheriff Earl Brown said today.

Sheriff Brown said an autopsy was performed this morning at Gooding, but results were not available at press time. Dr. B.N. Carle, Twin Falls pathologist, who performed the autopsy, earlier had estimated the woman had been dead from six months to one year.

Sheriff Brown said no inquest is planned. He would release no other details.

The body was taken to Thompson Chapel.



## Search finds bodies

WALTER SCHENKEL, Filer, upper photo, examines place where pickup truck bearing three Filer residents stalled in desert. Schenkel was among searchers who looked for missing persons Sunday and found bodies of two men. Other searchers, lower photo, surround body of J.M. Jamerson, 78, found about two miles from truck, which was located Saturday. (Times-News Photos by Gary Baxter.)

## Storm claims 2 Filer men

TWIN FALLS — Frozen bodies of two Filer men were found in the desert of southwest Twin Falls County Sunday, ending a two-day air and ground search.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said today death resulted from a combination of exposure and exhaustion.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the search for Cecil Collins, 73, 320 Midway, Filer, and James M. Jamerson, 78, Route 1, Filer, began Saturday morning in the desert around Balanced Rock.

They were reported missing Friday by friends and relatives who said they believed they had gone into the Balanced Rock area Thursday morning and had not returned home by Friday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Collins,

72. A plane piloted by Robert Horney accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Ike Kistler spotted the stranded vehicle in which they were traveling Saturday morning about the time a ground search party reached the vehicle.

Sheriff Corder said the vehicle was about 25 miles southwest of Balanced Rock in the vicinity of the Twin Falls and Owyhee County lines. Mrs. Collins remained in the vehicle and was in good condition. All three spent the night in the vehicle.

She told officers she watched her husband and Jamerson walk down the road, southeast of the pickup, she said they left Friday at 7 a.m. The search then centered in

this vicinity but no signs of the men were found when the search was called off late Saturday.

Sunday morning four-wheel-drive vehicles, pickup trucks and about 75 volunteers joined the Civil Air Patrol, private planes and law enforcement officers to comb the snow-covered area for the two men.

Sheriff Corder said apparently they had walked four or five miles Friday and with snow beginning to fall had started back to the vehicle when they perished.

Coroner Edwards said time of death was apparently early Friday evening, as both bodies were partially covered with snow, indicating it snowed after their deaths.

(Continued on P. 11)

## Battles delaying campaign

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese drive into Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail is a week behind schedule because of heavy Communist resistance, U.S. military sources said today. Vietnamese dispatches said the North Vietnamese were sending in reinforcements and heavier fighting can be expected.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in South Vietnam, met tonight in Saigon with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to assess the situation. Thieu had predicted his forces would capture the key town of Sepon by Feb. 15.

Communist forces today surrounded a force of about 1,000 South Vietnamese troops on a hilltop five miles inside Laos after all but wiping out a nearby ranger battalion, and opened fire on a second ARVN base nine miles inside Laos. U.S. pilots pouring fire into the Communist positions said they saw at least 500 North Vietnamese bodies there.

Military sources in Saigon said B52s were dropping their 25-ton bomb loads today on the area around the abandoned Landing Zone Ranger in Laos, seeking to cripple the 3,000 man North Vietnamese force that drove rangers out of their positions Sunday.



## Rail freight access termed Idaho problem

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER  
Times-News Executive Editor  
WASHINGTON — Members of Idaho's congressional delegation were told this morning that the demise of rail passenger transportation through the Gem State is not of as much concern as the need for protection and enhancement of access to markets by rail freight service.

The opinion was one of several expressed in communications delivered to all

four members of the Idaho delegation and signed by R.L. Henry, administrator of the Idaho Transportation Council with headquarters in Boise.

In a "position statement" the administrator said the council was also against the increasing call for a change in federal regulations which would permit competition to establish the level of freight rates.

"Without doubt," the administrator wrote the

delegation members, "competition can be an effective regulator of freight rates in much of the country. For Idaho and other parts of the country, however, a grave threat is offered were such a program to be adopted without some check and balance arrangement being retained by statute."

He declared that to "make our point" it must be pointed out that competition is an effective regulator only where interstate transportation competition is

found. Such a concept would, he said, expose vast reaches of the nation to the freight rate pricing procedures which existed at the time the Act to Regulate Commerce was originally passed by Congress.

In the discussion of the rail passenger service and freight situation, he said that "the national interest in an adequate passenger rail service must be and will be served by Congress."

(Continued on P. 3)

## Stocking catches eye

TWIN FALLS — Except for a pair of red socks, searchers might not have found the body of Cecil Clint Collins, 73, Filer, Sunday, said one of the 75 volunteers who participated in a two-day search for Collins and James M. Jamerson, 78, Filer.

Gary Baxter, volunteer who found the first of the two bodies Sunday about 11:45 a.m. said planes had flown over the area and a number of vehicles had passed nearby, but as he rode in the back of a pickup along the road about a mile from the stranded Collins vehicle, he saw the alighty exposed red

stocking.

Baxter said it appeared Collins had attempted to build a windbreak by piling up sagebrush. He was found face down and had apparently sat down in the shelter of the brush and died of cold and exposure.

Both Collins and Jamerson were wearing clothing which blended with the desert area, Baxter said.

Jamerson, who was known in Filer for having helped many persons financially and otherwise, was found in a small clearing about 20 feet in

diameter and was lying on his side. He wore a leather jacket and green cotton slacks.

Baxter said it appeared the men had walked to Devil Creek Canyon, about four to five miles from the vehicle and had built a small fire. It was believed at this point they were driven back to their vehicle by the storm. Some tracks were seen where the men had followed a fence line along Devil Creek Canyon.

Sheriff Corder said their stranded vehicle was about 10 miles from the main Three Creek Road and had they gotten that far they would probably have been spotted by a passing vehicle. They were about four miles from a ranch with vacant buildings for shelter when they turned back and at the starting point of their walk were about 20 miles from any occupied ranches.

## Storm toll climbing

CARY, Miss. (UPI)—Grim rescue workers dug through the rubble of sharecropper shacks across the flat Mississippi Delta cotton country today for more dead in the Deep South's worst series of tornadoes in nearly three decades.

The confirmed toll was 60 dead—54 in Mississippi and 6 in Louisiana. A Mississippi Civil Defense official estimated 500 persons were injured, and several persons were missing.

The death toll was the worst inflicted by tornadoes in the Deep South since a series of twisters took 78 lives in Central and Northeast Mississippi March 16, 1942.

The main group of tornadoes was reported along a 250-mile line from Delhi, La., across Mississippi's delta country, to Selmer, Tenn., just north of the Mississippi line.

A tornado was reported early today near Crestview, Fla., and high winds destroyed a barn near Joppa, Ala. Half the size of golf balls was reported near Birmingham, Ala.

The devastation on the delta was stunning.

"There's nothing left. It's all gone. Everything on that plantation is gone," said 17-year-old Lols Stamps, tears streaming down her grimy cheeks. Her little brother, John, 5, a bandage around his head, cried: "Where's mama and daddy?"

The girl didn't know. Her parents, Isaac and Rosilee Stamps, were injured when a tornado ripped into their wooden house, scattering the family of 12. "We haven't seen them since. I don't know where they are," said Lols, at an emergency shelter for refugees.

Six persons were killed in a small hut near Delhi, La., when Cleveland Lenore Sr., 47, lived with 12 members of his family.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., asked President Nixon to declare the stricken delta a federal disaster area, and Gov. John Bell Williams said he would make an inspection tour of the area today.

## Broadcasters suggest update of emergency warning setup

The effectiveness of the warning setup of the Emergency Broadcasting System was questioned today by spokesmen for Magic Valley radio and TV stations following the false alert early Saturday.

Two events happened early Saturday. First a false warning was flashed to all the nation's radio and television stations. Equally important, few stations heeded the warning. A check of most Magic Valley stations showed that no station left the air as instructed.

Only one station — KBAR in Burley — began the preliminaries for the sign-off, notifying its listeners a national emergency had been declared and the station would have to leave the air. But the cancellation of the warning message arrived before KBAR could leave the air.

Other stations checked — KMVT-TV, KEEP Radio, KLIX Radio, KTFA Radio of Twin Falls, and KAYT Radio in Rupert — did not leave the air or make preparations to do so. KART Radio in Jerome could not be reached today.

Today spokesmen for the stations agreed that the system of notification used in the EBS should be updated.

The messages were sent to the stations over the news wires.

But few teletypes are continuously monitored, and so the message is often overlooked for some time.

Announcer Don Elliott was on duty at KAYT Radio in Rupert at the time the warning was flashed. His case is typical.

"Well, I was there by myself Saturday morning," he said. "I have programs continuously

from 6:30 to 7:35. By the time I took care of some things on the board and recorded an interview it was almost 8 o'clock and the cancellation had been sent."

According to the KMVT-TV manager Lynn Koch, the television station's personnel had not checked the teletypes until after the cancellation was a-jed. He said his station received the warning and the cancellation only a few minutes apart.

Similar situations were reported by most other stations. KLIX Radio's Manager Frank Montibeller said the station's boardman noticed the messages, then checked only to find that national broadcasting was continuing as usual.

He said one key problem is that noisy machines must be kept outside the control rooms.

## Rule upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court refused today to interfere with a lower court decision giving Army engineers broad new authority to block private construction solely to protect fish and wildlife in coastal waters.

## Service job plan opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon Administration is firmly opposed to giving public service jobs to the unemployed because such programs would be very difficult to stop after the economy picks up, the government's chief budget writer said Sunday.

"I don't believe that there is at this point any feeling that there is any necessity whatever for the government to offer to employ everybody who is unemployed," Casper W. Weinberger said in a UPI Washington Window interview.

Weinberger, Deputy Director of Management and Budget, is in charge of the day-to-day work on the government's budget.

## Nixon renews plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon renewed today his plea to Congress for a \$1.9 billion higher education program including loan guarantee to college students in all income levels.

In a special, brief message to Congress, Nixon proposed a two-part program, similar to legislation that died in the last session. It would:

—Provide a combination of grants, work-study payments and subsidized loans for full-time undergraduate students with low to middle incomes attending all public, and nonprofit colleges and universities.

—Create a national student loan association to raise money, privately and make it available for college students at all income levels.

The basic concept, Nixon said, "is that all students whose families can be expected to make the same contribution, should have the same help available from federal resources."

Under the administration's proposals, students would be eligible for federal aid if they were from families with adjusted family income of \$10,000 or less and with one other child.

The maximum total amount of subsidized aid—including loans, grants, work-study assistance—would be \$1,600 per student. The maximum grant available to one student would be \$1000.



## Twister belt

HARDEST HIT AREAS in wake of tornadoes across middle south Sunday night are indicated by map. (UPI)

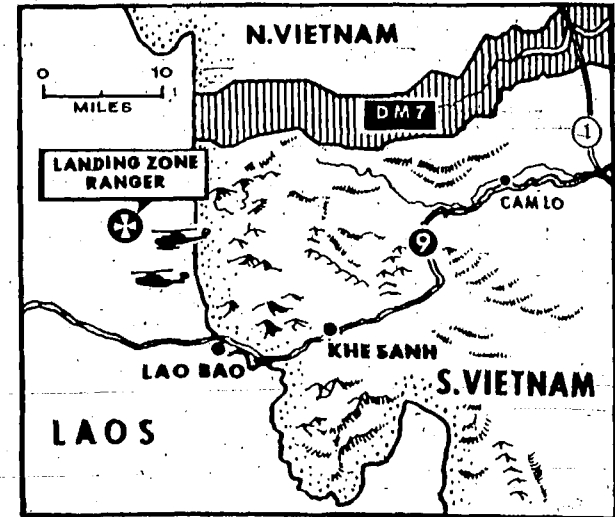
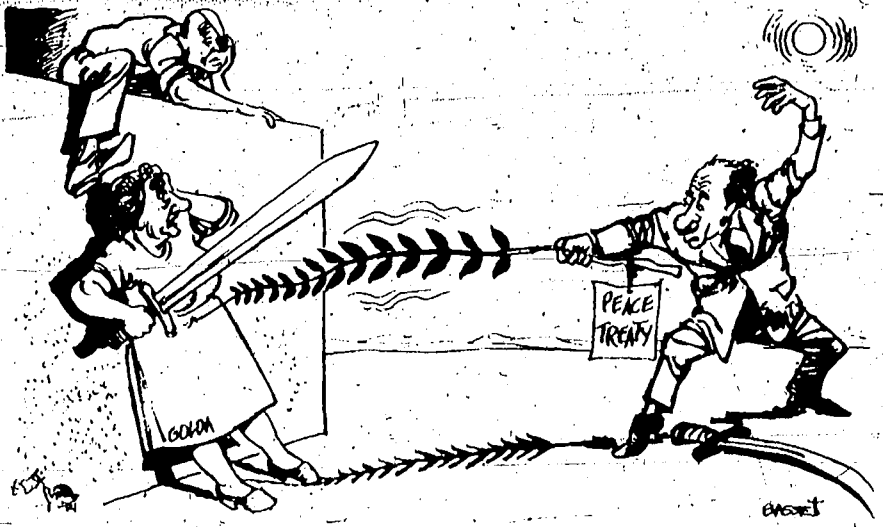
# U.S. pressure ires Israeli cabinet heads

By United Press International  
Israeli cabinet ministers are angry with a U.S. State Department official who they feel tried to pressure Israel into making concessions in Middle East peace negotiations, Israeli newspapers said today.

The newspapers Haaretz and Davar said the ministers feel remarks by Joseph J. Sisco, U.S. assistant secretary of state, were an unwarranted attempt "to exercise moral pressure" on Israel to make commitments.

This referred to Israel's borders before the 1967 Middle East War. In Cairo, a government spokesman said "The Israeli statement is considered a clear and categorical rejection of the proposals advanced by Ambassador Gunnar Jarring who asked Israel to pledge to withdraw."

After the Israeli cabinet statement Sunday, Egyptian Information Minister Mohamed Fayek said "It has become evident to world public opinion that Israel does not seek peace but wants to impose its expansionist policy on the Arab countries."



MAP SHOWS the area of the besieged South Vietnamese Landing Zone Ranger base inside Laos. The American soldier, Dennis Fuij, who became a "laissez officer" directing aerial and artillery support of the base during heavy fighting, has been pulled out, U.S. authorities said today. South Vietnamese troops are still fighting at the base. (UPI)

## Stand site

# Card images received from moon by engineer

CHICAGO (UPI)—Olof Jonsson, astronaut Edgar Mitchell's partner in extrasensory perception experiments in space, says he received clear images of experimental cards from Mitchell and felt some of the emotions experienced by Apollo 14's moonwalkers.

a result of the experiments that reception of ESP from outer space is "very possible."

Apollo 14 command module Klityhawk. Each card, the size of a playing card, is white with one of five shapes outlined in black on one side. The shapes are a square, circle, cross, star and set of wavy lines.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

**Gooding Memorial**  
Admitted: John Jackson, Wendell; Tom Zidan, Charles Flynn, Bonnie Hoobler and Mrs. Larry Simis, all Gooding.  
Dismissed: Bessie Benson, Wendell; David Giles, Shoshone; Mrs. John Condie and son, Twin Falls; Lawrence Negel, Dietrich; Mrs. Jerry Freeman, and son, Wendell, and Dorothy Grieve, Kenneth Malone, Therald Peterson, Claude Bacca, Mrs. Gary Jacobson and Phillip Golcochea, all Gooding.

**Magic Valley Memorial**  
Admitted: Mrs. Ronald Strolberg, Mrs. Robert Pyno, Mrs. William Foster, Helen Smith, Leon Smith Jr., Sherman Bellwood, Dean Alger, Mark Parker, Mrs. Ronald E. Hoff, Rhonda Reed, Lynda Reed, Mrs. Robert W. McNeil, Kelly Lee Strough, Roland D. Moore, Rleky Lynn Stansell, Lewis E. Hneck and Mrs. James R. Burns, all Twin Falls; Clifford McCoy, Linda Knight and Mrs. Thomas Hampson, all Filer; Curtis Huckfeldt, Mrs. Val S. Sorenson, and Mrs. Leslie Stimpson, all Kimberly; Mrs. Janet Knoepfel, Bellevue; Brent Griffin and Emil Miller, both Rupert; Ray Robinson, Wendell; Mrs. William Kohls, Eden; Ralph Wright, Buhl, and Charles Taylor, Malta.

**Births**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simis, Gooding.

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Daniel Robbins, Mrs. Helen Smith, Arthur Devine, Jerome Adams, Esther Cole, Mrs. Arthur Prantz, Mrs. Harold Holndel and son, Linda Race, Debora Hardin, Mrs. Sigmund Reinke, Mrs. Howard Myers and son and Mrs. Benjamin Roberts and daughter, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Philip Blicke and daughter and Hazel Martinson, all Castleford; Melvin Parker and Mrs. Theodore Hoffland, both Filer; Mrs. Lavern Laughlin, Buhl; Melvin Carr, Burley, and Mrs. Douglas Lancaster, Jackpot.

**Births**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Strolberg, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hammond, Jerome. A daughter was born to Mrs. Janet Knoepfel, Bellevue.

**Legislative Log**  
By United Press International  
Introduced in House:  
H.R. 10229 (Appropriations) — Appropriates money for fiscal year for jobs of medicine, nursing, cemetery, utility, electrical, professional engineering, mechanical, plumbing, public works contractors and accountancy.  
H.R. 10230 (Health & Welfare) — Increases maximum and minimum fees for physical examinations.  
H.R. 10231 (Health & Welfare) — Provides that medical therapeutic measures shall not be prescribed by nurses except in joint rule of State Boards of Medicine and Nursing.  
H.R. 10232 (Local Government) — Provides for election and removal of parish following rejection twice by electorate of proposals for creation of independent improvements by water and sewer districts.  
H.R. 10233 (Local Government) — Provides that county may acquire solid waste disposal systems.  
H.R. 10234 (Health & Welfare) — Gives secretary of state authority to prescribe ballot forms.  
H.R. 10235 (Health & Welfare) — Changes name of Lewis Clark Normal School to Lewis Clark State College.  
H.R. 10236 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Changes name of Lewis Clark Normal School to Lewis Clark State College in law relating to enrollment fund.  
H.R. 10237 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Permits transfer of accumulated sick leave of school employees to another school district.  
Introduced in Senate:  
S. 10238 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for amendments to the proposed uniform probate code.  
Passed by Senate:  
S. 10239 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets vote at least 25-0 to provide photographs to the members of the House.  
S. 10240 (State Affairs) — Urges Congress to take all possible steps to bring public opinion on North Vietnam to require conformance with terms of the Geneva Convention, voice vote.  
S. 10241 (Commerce and Banking) — Provides for adoption of building codes to establish standards for manufacture of mobile homes and recreational vehicles.  
S. 10242 (State Affairs) — Provides for Sunday sale of liquor by the drink to conventions, banquets or receptions.  
S. 10243 (Local Government) — Provides method for petitions to require elections on taxing unit budgets.  
S. 10244 (Resources and Environment) — Appropriates \$35,000 from the general fund for a revolving fund for planning and developing sewage collection and waste disposal facilities on state land.  
S. 10245 (Judiciary and Rules) — Asking prisoners sentenced for violent crimes including for parole until they have served five years or one-third of their sentence.  
S. 10246 (State Affairs) — Proposes constitutional amendment to change the legal voting age from 21 to 18.  
The first U.S. census was in 1790 although Virginia made enumerations beginning in 1624, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

**Winners at bridge listed**  
JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday at the Episcopal Parish Hall.  
North-south winners were Mrs. I. M. Hall and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, first; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Art Solomon, second; Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, third.  
East-west winners included Max Hogg and Lester Saunders, first; Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, second; and Mrs. John Woolley and Mrs. A. D. McMahan, third.

## Regional Obituaries

**Cecil Collins** — Cecil Cline (Chief) Collins, 73, died Friday evening near Balanced Rock.

**J. Jamerson** — James Mack Jamerson, 78, died Friday night near Balanced Rock.

**Fred Clark** — Fred Clark, 82, former Wendell pioneer, died Sunday morning at Midway, Utah.

## Record hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho reported Saturday the state's 1976 property tax levy represents the largest dollar increase in Idaho's history.

He was born May 2, 1897, at Stringtown, Okla., coming to Filer from Colorado in 1939. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma.

He married Lucille Wilson on Feb. 5, 1916, at Twin Falls. Surviving besides his widow are three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Fulgham and Mrs. Elnore Murphy, both of Bloomington, Ind., and Mrs. Dorate Campbell, Houston, Tex.; a brother, Lawrence Jamerson, Piedmont, S.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace White, Piedmont, and Mrs. Lillian Barnett, Pelzer, S.C., and seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He married Myrtle Egan Eaking, former Gooding County clerk and auditor. After leaving Wendell, he worked for the land and tax office of the Short Line Railroad in Salt Lake City until 10 years ago.

## Filibuster vote slated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate votes again Tuesday on a resolution to make it easier to cut off filibusters, while committees of the 92nd Congress got down to detailed work on major legislation.

Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Filer Methodist Church by Rev. Elmer J. Anderson, Filer Methodist Church. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Calley to stand

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Lt. William L. Calley Jr. gets his chance today to tell a jury of fellow officers that he was following orders as a good platoon commander when he shot civilians including women and babies, at My Lai.

## Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanora Smith will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Third Ward Chapel. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

## Seen ...

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chatburn and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jolley, all Albion, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parke, Malta, visiting during dinner in Burley. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Isaak having friends to dinner. Sen. Robert Saxvik, Burley, home for the weekend. Bill Wiseman, Hansen, serving as master of ceremonies. Chuck Ellison, Oakley, discussing Eagle Scout award. Warren Gossett wearing bright red shirt. Jeanne Solmon, Burley policeman, talking by radio to Jerome Police Department. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarbrough calling on friends. Had Dayley, Burley, wearing dark brown fur hat. Larry Stevenson, Burley, debating where to sit during coffee break. Jerry Hale moving table. Mrs. Pete Peterson, Burley, crossing street headed back to work after lunch. Duane Way stirring coffee in cup. Gene Rinebold, Burley, working on advertisement for Fred Waring show. Mrs. Shirley Pike, Burley, worried about package due in mail. And overhead, "Well, here goes another week."

## Council meets

NYSSA, Ore. (UPI) — The Four People's Council of Oregon meeting drew more than 200 persons from all over the state Saturday to air problems faced by low-income persons.

## Question ...

When does death actually occur?

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**Answer ...**

Around this question continues to evolve one of the knottiest and most controversial debates of our time. The line between life and death has become less clear as the result of modern medical science, yet the importance of establishing a positive division is essential in the fields of law and medicine.

The distribution of estate property, for example, among related survivors of a multiple death accident may hinge upon the sequence in which the victims died. Sometimes seconds can involve thousands of dollars.

In the absence of guidelines fixing the time of death, doctors and hospitals feel they are open to prosecution in their decisions involving the artificial extension of life.

The resolution of this problem has been referred to the World Health Organization. Two possible definitions have been suggested as a determination of the actual time of death.

1. The instant the heart irreversibly stops beating.
2. The instant a brain-reading machine shows the brain is no longer alive.

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## Flapjacks flip in annual run

**LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI)**—The big race is Tuesday. It's the dash of the flapjack flippers in the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race run on two continents over 415-yard, S-shaped courses with contestants flipping hotcakes on a skillet as they sprint. It puts the ladies of Liberal against the lasses of Olney, England.

Times are compared by trans-Atlantic telephone following the Liberal leg of the race. Olney leads in the series, 11-10, but Liberal won last year's race in "world record" time when Miss Kathleen West, 19, bounded over the bricks of this prairie town in 59.1 seconds. Miss West's time was 3.1 seconds better than the previous international best set in 1967 by England's Miss Janet Bunker.

Miss West, the first Negro to ever win the race, won't

compete Tuesday. She'll be on the sidelines cheering for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clifford West, and a cousin, Lori Love. She's been coaching both since mid-December.

Among the 15 entrants here—15 is the limit—are housewives, secretaries, students, waitresses, school teachers and a telephone operator.

The only former champion in the field is veteran flapjack flipper Mrs. Grace Yiggs, who won for America in 1965. "Once you start it, pancake racing sort of gets in your blood," she says.

An engraved silver skillet, symbol of international supremacy in the art of pancake racing, awaits Tuesday's winner.

About 20,000 will be on hand in Liberal to watch the "fastest girls in town" step to the starting line at high noon.

## Legislators may face extra call

**BOISE (UPI)**—Legislators returning to their chambers today faced the possibility of a special session to reapportion the legislative districts.

Both houses met Saturday to run through final reading calendars, and the joint finance-appropriations committee continued in an executive session to hammer out the state's level of spending for fiscal year 1972.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Saturday he favored the special

session for reapportionment but not necessarily for redrawing boundaries of Idaho's two legislative districts, although he said he could change his position if the lawmakers showed him a good reason for handling redistricting at a special session.

Friday a federal court panel ordered the legislature to redraw the congressional district boundaries to equalize the popu-

lation within the two districts by July 1. The 1970 census showed some 99,825 more persons living in the first district than in the second.

Andrus noted that in conformity to the one-man one-vote theory on reapportionment the legislators must be careful not to run afoul of residency requirements for legislative candidates.



## Tidying-up needed

**THERE'S A LOT** of work yet to do on the College of Southern Idaho campus, especially around the new Commons building, as seen here. Landscaping around the Commons and new dormitory, blocked by the onset of winter weather, will be completed this summer. The CSI "communications tower," in the background, hints at the beauties of a completed campus.

## Better freight links Gem need

(Continued from P. 1)  
"This, however, should not be viewed as the overriding consideration insofar as railroad transportation in Idaho is concerned. Rail passenger service with costs of such service subsidized by freight rates is inequitable and undesirable."

Commenting on railway practices which, it is claimed, lead to soaring freight rates, Henry said in the communication:

"We attribute much of the current rise in cost of providing rail service and dwindling net rail income to antiquated and inefficient work rules. We believe the present union contracts and work rules prevent railroads from modernizing methods and technology."

"We further believe that a great deal of the present rail car shortage is a 'paper' shortage. With up-to-date and streamlined work rules to facilitate the flow of rail cars between points, an improved utilization would have the effect of doubling or perhaps tripling rail car supply almost overnight."

"Any legislative program which overloads this basic illness in the railroad industry treats the symptoms of the sickness rather than the sickness itself."

"Increased labor cost without attendant of more efficient labor use can only be reflected in an increased freight rate scale with the excess cost borne by the general public."

In other suggestions the transportation official also urged the members of the Idaho delegation to work toward an amendment to the Rule of Rate Making of the Interstate Commerce Act which would

Designer Cell Chapman thinks of her kind of clothes as personal and individual but non-costume, non put-on, and non-quirky. Pretentious is prime whatever the hour, with ruffling or bordering out of the fabric having an edge on other means of feminizing. For spring dresses, the borders of dresses and pants costumers are studied with brilliants or sparkingly encrusted.

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## Senate to consider Lenaghan

**BOISE (UPI)**—The appointment of Robert Lenaghan as acting director of the Department of Administrative Services will be up before the Senate Affairs Committee today, after members studied facts of the case over the weekend.

The Democratic minority on the committee agreed with the Republican majority for a longer review of the deposition taken in the case involving Lenaghan's firing of two division chiefs.

Management Services Director Ray Clovis and Communications Director Bert Coldwell were fired by Lenaghan.

There are 17,000 species of seaweed.

## Driving conditions improve on highways

**BOISE (UPI)**—Driving conditions continued to improve on most of Idaho's major roads today although some snow and ice still was reported on mountain passes.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of highways and law enforcement:

U. S. 95A — Icy spots.

Interstate 80, U. S. 10 — Look-out Pass, broken snow floor.

U. S. 12 — Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, few icy spots.

U. S. 93 — Galena to Stanley, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Halley, icy spots.

State highways 46, 68 — Fairfield, Mountain Home area, icy spots.

## Grange meet set at Bliss

**WENDELL** — Mrs. George Fuller, Wendell grange, said Pomona Grange is scheduled at the Bliss Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

She also announced members voted to donate \$10 to the American Legion Auxiliary for Girls State and they also agreed to give a \$100 cash donation to the Wendell Recreation Commission to help finance the McGinnis City Park.

**MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

**PAECHNER AUCTION**  
As I have sold my farm we will sell located from King Hill, Idaho, South cross Snake River bridge turn right then 2 miles South and 1/2 mile East.

**WED., FEB. 24, 1971**  
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.  
Lunch at Chuckwagon by King Hill Grange

**MACHINERY**

Case D.C. Tractor with good rubber, runs good  
IHC H Tractor, real good rubber, runs with Danner 3-pt. hitch  
John Deere No. 40 Hydraulic Loader, now mounted on IHC H Tractor  
1964 IHC Model 201 12-ft. Swather with heavy duty IHC, water cooled motor, good condition, universal reel, extra new canvas to be sold separate — Ennis Pickup  
IHC 55W Baler with motor works good  
Gehl Field Hay Chopper P.T.O.  
Oliver Trail Plow  
Dearborn 6-ft. Tandem Disc  
2 — IHC 2-bottom 2-way Tumble Plows on rubber  
Set of Gauge Wheels  
Western 3-point Hitch Tearing Blade with leveling tail  
Oliver 12-hole Grain Drill with seeder attachments on steel  
3-point Hitch 1/2 Turn Plow  
2-section Wood Harrow  
Chattin Ditcher  
IHC 2-row Spud Planter  
John Deere Manure Spreader on rubber  
Valley Mound 3-point Hitch Carrigator  
3-point Tool Bar with 3 corrugators

**1965 Chev. 2 ton Truck**  
New tires, 2 speed transmission, top shape with 18-ton heavy duty peerless hoist and good Omaha combination stock and grain bed. (One Owner)

**BUILDING MATERIAL**

2x6—2x4—2x10 New Ruff Lumber  
Approx. 100 Corral Posts, good  
15—20 ft. 3-in. Planks  
Some Soil Pipe  
37—4x4's Chip Board  
15—1 in x 1 1/2 in x 12 ft. New BUN Boards  
Molding and Finishing Lumber  
Mahogany Outside Door with frame, hardware complete  
30 sheets 2 1/2" wide Mahogany Paneling  
Assorted good Mahogany Doors with hardware  
2 sets Hardware for overhead Garage Doors  
5 gal. Outside White Paint  
7 sacks Portland Cement  
Woven Wire

**IRRIGATION NEEDS**

9 lengths—7 in. Gated Aluminum Pipe  
16 lengths—6 in. Gated Aluminum Pipe  
Reducer Pipe from 7 in. to 6 in.  
Large 7 in. Shut Off Valve  
30-1 1/2 in. Syphon Tubes  
5—8 in. Cement Pipe  
60—1 in. Syphon Tubes  
Berkley Lawn Pump

**MISCELLANEOUS**

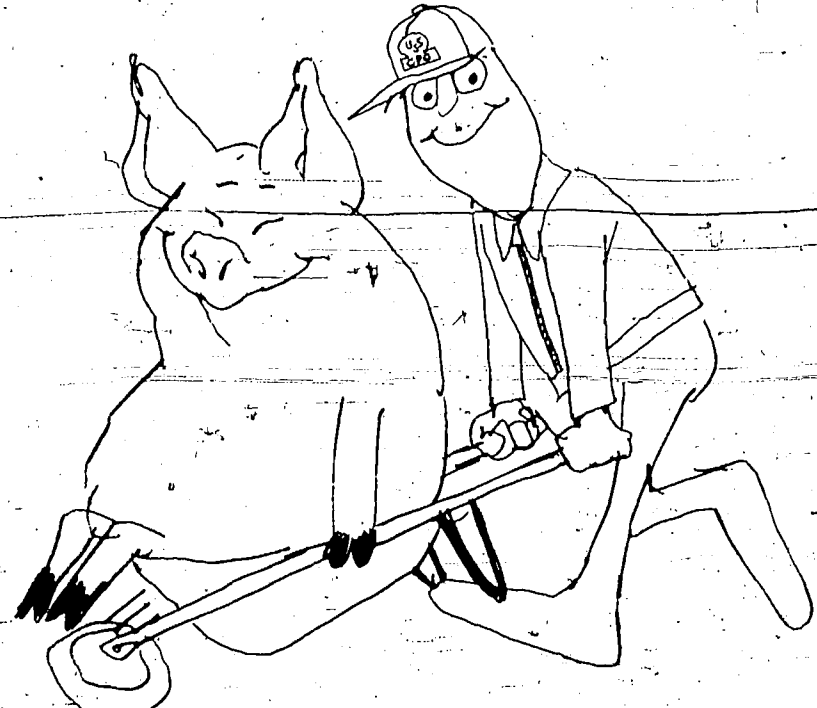
2 Bales Baler Wire, Pasture Grass Seed — 5 Sheep and Calf Feed Bunks, good — 500 Gal. Gas Tank — 20 ft. 4-in. Grain Auger — 2 Stock Tanks — Air Compressor with electric motor — 1/2 H.P. Electric Motor — Picnic Table — Propane Camp Stove — Electric Hot Water Heater — Kalinator Refrigerator, good — Coal Heating Stove — Crestline 12-ft. Aluminum Boat — Craftsman Boat motor (for parts) — Small Loading Chute — Other household and miscellaneous items.

**TERMS—CASH**  
**JOE and ALICE PAECHNER, Owner**  
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

**AUCTIONEERS—**  
John Wart  
Wendell, Idaho  
Irvin Eilers  
Kimberly, Idaho  
Kaye Wall  
Burley, Idaho  
Jim Messersmith  
Jerome, Idaho

CLERK: J. W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls, Idaho.

## We're going "Whole Hog" into the crop protection chemical business...



and just to prove it...  
**We're giving away a whole hog at our Open House February 23!**

And that's the truth of it. Someone will cart away a whole live hog, fattened and ready for slaughter, just for attending our open house for our crop protection chemical business.

But more important, all major chemical companies will have top representatives there to advise and answer your questions on use of their products. Along with them, we'll have our USS crop protection specialists there as well as USS agronomists.

Door prizes (chemical products) will be given away each hour in addition to the hog. And free refreshments will be served all day! (Sandwiches, baked beans, potato chips, coffee, soft drinks, and taffy.)

Hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**FILER / Tuesday, February 23**

**USS** United States Steel Farm Service Centers  
FILER / Ph. 326-4382



Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and U.S.A. Pursuant to Section 4010 Idaho Code...

COMMENT

Pipeline Questions

Christian Science Monitor Questions hang in the air, waiting to be asked at the forthcoming Alaskan pipeline hearings.

What about precautions against misuse of the accompanying roadbed? What's to keep large trucks from traveling willy-nilly over the fragile permafrost terrain...

The Canadians have sounded another alarm: What about tanker spills along the Pacific Coast after the oil is piped to the southern Alaska port of Valdez for transport to Seattle refineries?

These questions stand apart from basic doubts about damage from the pipeline itself.

The pipeline is now held up by a court injunction acquired by conservationists. The Interior Department has not yet issued a final permit.

Surely all critical questions should be answered before the injunction is lifted or the Interior Department issues a final permit, not after as the oil interests appear to be urging.

That Blunder

Portland Oregonian Closing down the new reactor at Hanford that provides waste steam to meet AEC requirements...

It would cost an unconscionable number of millions of dollars, if it is feasible at all, to convert the Atomic Energy Commission's reactor and Washington Public Power Supply System's generating unit to single purpose, nuclear-fueled operation.

It could take as long as five years to meet AEC requirements, engineer and reconstruct the dual-purpose project at Hanford to single-purpose power production.

There is no assurance, furthermore, that the AEC would ever license a reconstructed plant. If it

applied the same standards used for the Trojan nuclear reactor near St. Helens, the Hanford site could be disqualified for such a remote possibility as flooding from a collapse of Grand Coulee Dam.

If the present shut-down order for the N-reactor, which came from the Office of Management and Budget (whether or not it originated there), is allowed to stand, several thousands jobs will be lost - not only at Hanford but throughout the region because of power cutbacks.

There are so many things wrong with the shutdown of the dual purpose reactor that it is unthinkable that the President himself will fall to reverse the order.

To Pittsburgh

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Taking note of the expected rise in postal rates this spring, we wish to assure Postmaster Blount of our continued loyalty and our sympathetic appreciation of his need for more money.

mail between here and Pittsburgh is carried by a little old man on a bicycle. We are confident that Postmaster Blount put our letter aboard a towboat as it passed under the Poplar Street Bridge and sped it up the Ohio at 10 miles an hour.

Nature's Ticket

The Golden Eagle Passport is a better buy than ever in 1971. This year the passports, which allow access to outdoor recreation areas operated by four federal agencies, are being issued for the calendar year instead of the fiscal year as formerly.

The passports are season passes for families visiting areas operated by the U.S. Forest Service Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service.

The \$10 card, available at park entrances, state recreation offices and other outlets, can amount to considerable savings. Without it, families must pay daily entrance fees each time they visit a federal

Revenue collected from the Golden Eagle Passports, plus moneys from daily entrance fees, is placed in the Land and Water Conservation Fund under the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. From there it is redistributed to the states as matching grants for acquiring and developing outdoor recreation facilities.

For 1971, the BOR has made some \$375 million available to the states.

In Magic Valley you can purchase your Golden Eagle Passport at offices of the United States Forest Service. In Twin Falls the Forest headquarters is on Addison Avenue East.

WASHINGTON - Seeking the truth at President Nixon's vacation retreat in only sometimes sunny Florida, the instant historian is startled to hear a new name dropped in casual, off-the-record chats with persons from the throne-room.

The name is Mark Hatfield, liberal Republican Senator from Oregon, and it is dropped absent-mindedly, as it were, when talk gets around to who will be Nixon's Vice Presidential candidate in 1972.

Such name-dropping, it is understood, never indicates endorsement by the dropper. That is why the air and tone are absent-minded.

possible to manage and still escape dishonorable discharge from the Republican Party. He disagrees with the President on the war, the economy, integration, youth, and probably on how to make a martini.

But, yes, Hatfield. His differences with Nixon are just the point. His liberal presence would balance the ticket, show Richard Nixon's broad-mindedness and emphasize party unity.

But Hatfield? The Oregonian is about as far removed from being a Nixon man as it is

at all incredible that Richard Nixon, who has always argued that merely being a Republican reveals a man's perspicacity, might reach way out and bring Mark Hatfield into his official family.

None of this is intended to suggest that Nixon will drop Spiro Agnew from the ticket two years hence. But there is an ambivalence in the White House atmosphere that seems designed to convey the impression that Agnew has no lock on the Vice Presidency.

At this point, it seems safe to report that within the Nixon establishment the Agnew people and the anti-Agnew people are about evenly divided.

That, of course, is the real story - the fact that the casual, gossiping "suggestions" should permit a bystander to speculate that a new face will run with Nixon in '72. It is almost as if somebody is trying to tell the Vice President something.

There are other names being bandied about. One that seems more creative than the others is that of Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, a liberal but of a more moderate breed. After a series

of public disagreements with the President, Percy has been mending his fences in recent months and is now definitely in the good graces of Nixon and his more important employees. He comes from a nice big state, passes the cosmetic test and probably would be more willing than Hatfield to take the No. 2 spot.

The President also would not be averse to picking a Southerner as his running mate. Unfortunately, the choice among Republican politicians in Dixie is pretty meager. But as some Nixon people point out, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that Nixon might persuade a Southern Democrat, preferably a young one, to join forces with him.

What all this means, to me at least, is that sugar-plum visions of new Vice Presidential faces occasionally run through Richard Nixon's head. A President is comfortable in the knowledge that unless he picks a horse thief the party has no choice but to accept the man he wants for No. 2: Mark Hatfield, Wally, Franklin Roosevelt forced Henry Wallace on the Democrats.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Sarcoidosis

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has sarcoidosis. He ran a fever of 102, and when he got to the hospital it went to 104, and he broke out in a rash and his whole body peeled.

He had X-rays of his lungs and lymph nodes, a liver scan and biopsy, and bone marrow tests. His medicine is prednisone. We would like information on sarcoidosis and where it could have come from. Could he have picked it up in the army?

Sarcoidosis is a rather peculiar disorder, not very familiar to the public, yet it occurs often enough so I get quite a few letters about it.

The principal feature of the disease is granuloma formations - that is, formation of small nodules or growths which can occur in almost any part of the human system, lungs, eyes, skin, lymph nodes, liver, etc.

I wouldn't want others to think the disease would necessarily follow the same pattern it did in your husband's case because, as I said, it can affect different parts of the body. (That, of course, accounts for the variety of tests done in your case.)

However, when there is fever, swelling of the lymph nodes, and changes in the lung that show up in X ray, sarcoidosis should be suspected. Skin changes may or may not be present.

The treatment is with steroid hormones, of which prednisone is one, and this is very effective in clearing up the condition and shortening the length of disability. Do not, however, expect it to clear up overnight.

I would doubt that military service had anything to do with it, as it does not have any signs of being a "catching" disease. We can't find groups of people having it.

Yet when you ask where it comes from, I can't give you any reasonable answer. It has not been possible to link it definitely with any sort of infection. It remains one of the diseases that, fortunately, we have found a way to treat, even though we have not been able to say what causes it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You said it is not possible to become pregnant after a woman has had a tubal ligation. I had such a ligation in 1965 but became pregnant in 1967. What could have gone wrong?

Once the tubes are tied, if they stay tied, that's that. There's no way for an ovum to get through.

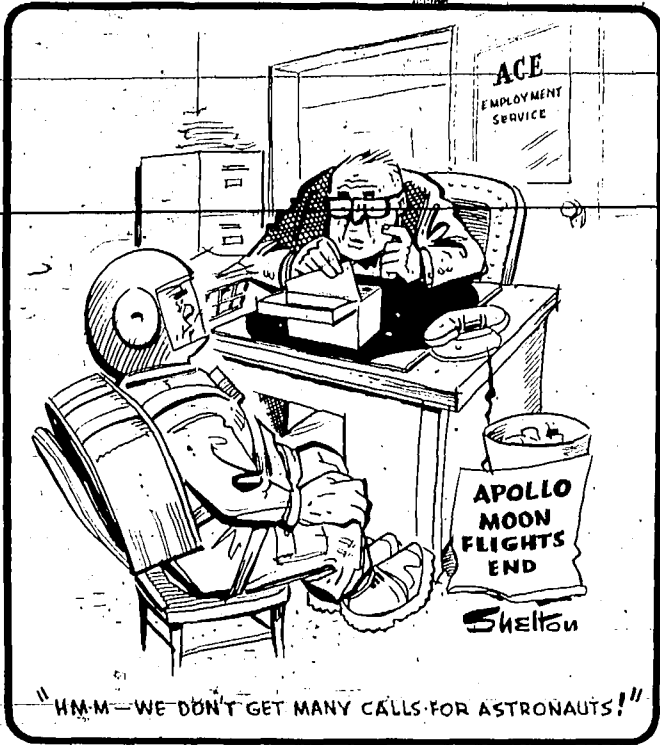
There is such a thing as recanalization - that is, nature manages to create a new passageway, and an ovum can get through. This, however, is rare.

In case of the male, there are known cases (although not many) of an extra spermatic duct being present, and unless the extra duct is tied off, too, sperm naturally can flow. I can find no report of a woman having an extra Fallopian tube, however.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 67 and have a pain in the lower left side. I think it is colitis. The last three weeks I have had black stools about twice a week. Someone told me it is a cancer sign. Please answer in your column. - Mrs. H.W.

Certainly sounds like some sort of colon trouble - but those black stools are what require immediate investigation. Whether they are a "sign of cancer" isn't the primary question. They usually indicate bleeding from one source or another, so you must go to your doctor at once, and let him determine the cause. True, such bleeding is one of the signs of cancer, but there are other causes of bleeding, and you want to find out without delay.

Colitis can include a variety of intestinal ailments from serious to merely uncomfortable. For a better understanding of its causes and treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this paper for his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.



PAUL HARVEY

John Connally

Three elections ago, Billy Graham said, "John Connally should be President of the United States." Maybe he will be.

John Connally can go anywhere from here. Handsome, experienced, articulate - a Democrat in a Republican Cabinet - his political horizon is limitless.

But first he must perform a miracle. He must maneuver inflation and unemployment into reverse simultaneously.

On his way to becoming Treasury secretary, Connally needed the approval of the Senate Finance Committee. He got it, 13 to 0.

And what's more, as one member of the committee expressed it, "Boy, did he take charge of that hearing. He overwhelmed us!"

Similarly he was confirmed without debate and without dissent by the full Senate. An astute politician, whatever his ultimate objective, recognizes the necessity for winning all preliminaries on the way to the main event.

As John Connally sees his present primary responsibility as Treasury secretary it is to stabilize our fiscal affairs.

President Nixon had tried to retard inflation with recession. It didn't work. Connally, on the other hand, is not a "tight-money, high-interest" man. He believes low interest rates are essential to restoring the vitality of our economy. He aims for the realistic objectives of 4 per cent unemployment and 3 per cent inflation.

He believes deficit spending is necessary in our present economic situation.

The differences between the economic philosophy of Secretary Connally and that previously espoused by President Nixon are not basic; they are variations of emphasis and degree.

It is assumed that President Nixon intended with a persuasive Democrat as his Treasury secretary to intimidate characteristically hostile partisans on the Hill. Perhaps he will.

But what intrigues me, as a long-time fascinated observer of our predictably unpredictable political system, are the myriad options which will be open to Connally if he does this job well.

Let's remember that John Connally's track record still stands in Texas. A three-term governor, he is one of the most

magnetic vote-getters in that state's history.

Yet his political philosophy is hybrid. Texas Democrats are sort of a third-party, anyway, and Connally's independence has been demonstrated so many times in the past that it is not at all out of character for him to emerge as a potential vice presidential nominee for the GOP.

But if this is what Nixon is

thinking about, what might Mr. Connally be thinking about above and beyond even that possibility? I don't know, of course. And he may be much too busy with the present to think about the future.

But if he dreams about it, imagine the limitless range for dreaming. Now only 53, within six years he could lead the parade to the White House for either party!

ART BUCHWALD

On The Ropes

WASHINGTON - Whenever something new happens in the war in Indochina, I always seek out my dear friend Joseph Walsjost, the dean of the Hawk columnists.

Late last fall as the war was winding down Joe had become more and more depressed, so I didn't know what to do. I found him in the basement of his house, I found him dancing a jig.

"Joe," I said, "you're your old self again."

"They've finally listened to me," Joe said gleefully. "I've wanted to invade Laos for four years."

"That's wonderful, Joe," I said. "It must be great to see a dream come true."

"I didn't think President Nixon had the guts," Joe said. "But, thank God, he has finally bought my plan. Hanoi will be on the ropes in a matter of weeks."

"I thought you told everyone Hanoi was on the ropes after the Tet offensive."

"They were on the ropes," Joe said. "But they didn't know it. I still maintain the Tet offensive was the biggest allied victory of the war."

"Bigger than the invasion of Cambodia?" I said.

"Cambodia was different. In Cambodia, I wiped out all the Communist sanctuaries that were supplying the Reds in South Vietnam."

"Come over here," Joe said. He took me over to a very large table which had a relief map of Southeast Asia on it. He had rings all over it: green for allied troops, red for Communist troops and blue for American aircraft. He even had a miniature Sixth Fleet which I could push around the table.

"He put on his campaign hat and said: 'This is what I want to do: I want to bomb everything in Cambodia and Laos. That may force Hanoi to send their stuff through Thailand.'"

"Why, it's the old interdiction ploy," I said.

"Exactly. This will give me an excuse to invade Thailand. Once I'm in Thailand, I'll give Gen. Abrams time to shape up the South Vietnamese army so they can invade North Vietnam."

Joe moved the green flags across the DMZ.

"You mean you're going to invade North Vietnam?"

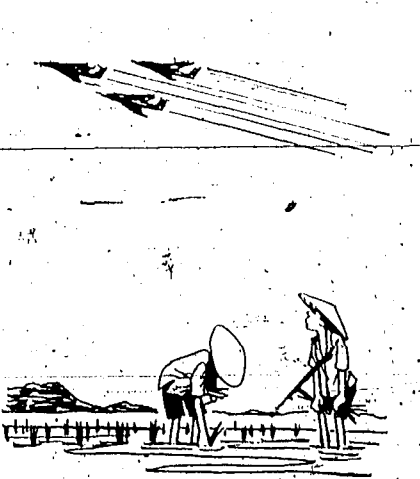
"What choice do I have?" Joe replied. "Once I clean out the sanctuaries in North Vietnam, Hanoi will be on the ropes."

"So they'll sue for peace?" I said excitedly.

"No, they won't," he said disgustedly. "They'll ask the Chinese to intervene."

"Joe," I said nervously. "You're moving the green flags up to the Chinese border. You're not thinking of sending the South Vietnamese into China?"

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't understand. If you can fly like a bird, why stay here?"

# CSI mini-library due soon

By LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News Staff Writer  
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students, weary of lugging heavy textbooks, will undoubtedly welcome a unique "Library" soon to arrive at the CSI Learning Resources Center — each book weighs only a fraction of an ounce and can be tucked neatly into a shirt pocket.

The shirt-pocket technique may be frowned on by library personnel, but the new 20,000-volume collection known as a "Library" is a major step forward for CSI in its library acquisitions, according to Dr. Bruce Harrison, director of the Learning Resources Center.

The College of Southern Idaho is the first two-year institution in the nation, and the first educational institution of any size west of Denver, Colo., to acquire the "Microbook" system, Dr. Harrison said.

Microbooks are textbooks on microfilm — but a type of microfilm — utilizing a revolutionary new concept in which a three-by-five-inch plastic card known as a "fiche" to its inventors can carry up to 1,000 textbook pages, yet can be clearly read in a microfilm reader.

(The technical term fiche refers to the transparent plastic card, containing the microfilmed material, and is pronounced, for those who care to use the term, with a long "E", "feesh".)

Each page of a textbook is reduced photographically to about one eighty-fifth of its original size, appearing as a minute gray rectangle on the fiche. Each card in the library will carry just one textbook, for convenience in cataloging.

The producers, Library Resources, Inc., a subsidiary of the famed Encyclopaedia Britannica, have devised the Microbook concept and, at present, are the only producers.

The first sets will be issued in March, giving CSI a healthy lead in acquiring the set, since the CSI trustees authorized purchase last fall.

The Microbook system includes several library-sized microfilm readers which enlarge each page of the textbook, as desired, 30 per cent larger than the original for easy reading.

In addition, the producers can provide, at extra cost, smaller "lap-sized" microfilm readers for home or dormitory use, Dr. Harrison said.

Library Resources, Inc., envisions a series of "libraries," each containing books organized around a specific subject. The first one issued, and the one to be available at CSI, is the Library of American Civilization, up to the year 1914. It will contain 20,000 books, each on a separate fiche, all carefully catalogued with a set of guides, both in regular book form and microfilmed, that is provided with the set.

Each Fiche is contained in a card-catalogue-sized envelope which carries full cataloguing data, both in the familiar Dewey Decimal System and in a system devised specifically for the Microbooks.

The producers have

developed a unique "Biblioguide" in which 500 subject headings are utilized to cross-index all 20,000 volumes under subjects such as "Life in the West," for easy access by students.

Dr. Harrison commended the decision to acquire the Microbook system, saying that "one of the reasons why the College of Southern Idaho has such an outstanding library is that its president, Dr. James L. Taylor, and its board of trustees, and this community, are knowledgeable and receptive to the appropriate educational advances available. The acquisition of this Microbook system is an excellent example of their foresight."

The individual "books" in the Microbook Library may be checked out by students for library study, much as any reference material. The fiches are actually sturdy "sandwiches," in which the microfilm containing the pages is sealed tightly between clear plastic sheets which are treated to resist scratching or other damage from handling.

This new system of handling reference materials does not necessarily spell the doom of present-day library facilities or passage loss of jobs by library staff members, Dr. Harrison said. The microfilm concept is principally a valuable adjunct to present library facilities, much as a set of encyclopedias. Libraries will continue to function as they are now for long into the future, according to the library director.

But the Microbooks, light in weight and easy to handle, will make boning up for those exams a good bit easier for most students. And college term papers may well gain in clarity and depth of material with the study material easily located and perhaps even "fruit" to read.

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**NOW OPEN**

The  
**Crystal  
Clipper**  
(Formerly The "W" Club)  
Addison Ave. W.  
**LIVE MUSIC**  
by  
**"THE FOURTH CORNER"**  
Fri, Sat, Sun, & Mon.  
WEEKNIGHT SPECIALS  
& DANCING  
FOR BOWLING CROWD.



**Cruising Pearl** ON BOARD Adventure for cruise of Pearl Harbor are, back seat from left, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Richmond; next seat, Polly Shurdliff and Marge Summerfeld; and, third seat, Fred Van Engelen and John Sheasley.

## Visit to harbor grips Idahoans

By NORMA HEINZINGER  
Times-News Women's Editor  
HONOLULU, Hawaii — "An dawn on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, while Japanese omisarios were negotiating with U.S. officials in Washington, the Japanese task force of 33 ships steamed to a position approximately 200 miles to the north of Oahu. Three hundred and fifty-three Japanese

carrier-based aircraft were launched in an attack upon the U.S. Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor."

This is what 53 Magic of Hawaii tourists heard as narration began on their Pearl Harbor cruise aboard the Adventure V.

The tourists viewed the magnificent base of the present Pearl Harbor that grew from

the carnage of that day, and were allowed to take the pictures of their choice. It has only been recently cameras were allowed on the tour.

The Adventure V seats approximately 500 persons and as it drew near the USS Arizona Memorial, a complete hush came over the entire crowd and the only sound heard was the water splashing against the boat. A most impressive sight, all 53 Idahoans agreed and said it is a must for anyone visiting in Honolulu.

## Discards spoil land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Throw-away bottles and cans are making a mighty contribution to the uglification of America.

Last year, 36 billion "one-way" containers were used in marketing beer and soft drinks. Even if we assume that 90 per cent of the empties were properly deposited in trash cans — an exceedingly optimistic assumption — that means 3.6 billion pieces of glass and metal were strewn over the U.S. landscape.

Can manufacturers, who stand to lose a big market, have launched a great lobbying effort in virtually every state to head off this legislation. They are getting considerable support from bottle manufacturers, who have good reason to prefer that bottles be thrown away and replaced, rather than returned and re-used.

Makers of throw-away containers contend that supermarkets don't like all the fuss and bother of redeeming, sorting and shipping returnable bottles. They also assert that consumers won't go to the trouble of returning bottles just to collect a 5-cent deposit.

The former argument doubtless is true, but it also is somewhat irrelevant. Supermarket operators have no legal or moral right to put their own convenience above the public welfare, and if a law is passed which gives them the option of selling beverages in returnable bottles or not at all, you can be sure they will quickly overcome their distaste for round-trip bottles.

As for the second argument — that consumers won't return bottles on which they've paid a deposit — I just don't believe it. Most housewives are pretty thrifty people. They have to be to stretch their food budgets in this time of inflation. If they learn that they can cut the cost of a six-pack of soft drink from 99 cents to 89 cents by switching to returnable bottles, most of them will welcome the opportunity.

This unsightly debris doesn't decay with time. It remains as a more or less permanent blight on the natural beauty of our beaches, parks, playgrounds, woods and roadsides.

Only a massive national cleanup campaign can get rid of the litter that already has been tossed about by thoughtless travelers and picnickers. But, many legislators feel, there is a fairly simple way to keep any more of it from accumulating.

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There was something going on every minute — and as the Idahoans boarded the bus for their trip back to the hotel, some 39 miles away, the general conversation was on the elaborate pageant they had just seen. The beautiful Tahitian dancers left them in a perfect mood and a desire to see more. It was an evening they will long remember, filled with the beauty and excitement of the South Seas.

Drives are underway this year in the legislatures of 49 of the 50 states to ban the sale of "no deposit" beverage containers. The idea is to force manufacturers to return to the old system of marketing beer and soft drinks in bottles that can be returned and re-used. Most of the laws stipulate a minimum deposit of 5 cents per bottle to give consumers an incentive to return empty bottles rather than toss them away.

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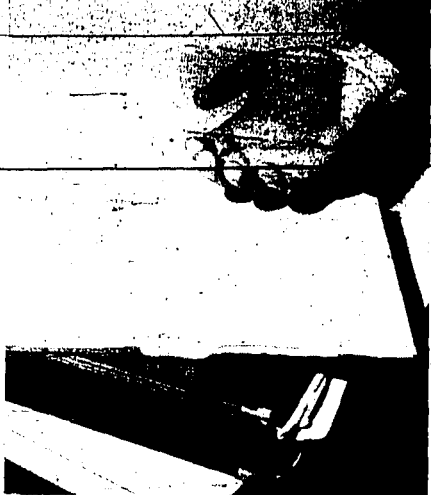
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## News Of Servicemen

RICHFIELD — Pfc. Bill Stevens is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stevens, Marley area of Richfield, while on a R & R leave from Vietnam where he has served seven and one half months with the 101st Airborne Artillery.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Harry L. Brown III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Twin Falls, has received two Bronze Star medals in ceremonies at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The awards were for meritorious service and for heroism while serving in Vietnam with the 53rd Military Police Battalion. Sergeant Brown is now with the 29th Military Police Co. He has been in service five years and also holds the Purple Heart.

Companies that have spent huge sums to achieve "product identity" with a distinctive type of bottle won't care for this idea. But if we are serious about halting the desecration of what once was a beautiful continent, we can no longer allow public policy to be dictated by the preferences of manufacturers and retailers.



**Condensed version**  
A LARGE TEXTBOOK on psychology, similar to the one on the desk, is carried easily in the hand of Professor Max Guyer, associate professor of library science at the College of Southern Idaho. The sample Microbook card was sent as an example of a new library system soon to be available at CSI.

**Class recognized**  
RICHFIELD — A visit to the legislature in Boise by the Richfield High School senior class was highlighted by special recognition of the seniors and accompanying group.

Sen. Richard A. Egbert, Teton, District 31, recognized Mrs. Clifford Ward in the gallery. He sent a page up to her to ask the names of the group. Later the senator asked to make a 30 second announcement and introduced the group.

A group of the Richfield senior boys had the honor to have the capitol front door opened for them by Gov. Cecil Andrus. The boys were ready to go into the building when the governor came up the steps.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of the high school faculty accompanied the seniors as well as some mothers.

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**For people who can't decide between full-size comfort and small-car savings-**

**Oldsmobile introduces a new Cutlass Hardtop that gives you both.**

There you are, caught right in the middle. You want to have your cake and eat it, too.

You want a car with a lot of room, a lot of comfort, a lot of class, but you also want the kind of savings and economy you normally only get in a small car.

Where do you go from there?

Straight to your nearest Oldsmobile dealer's. He's got a new Cutlass Hardtop that gives you the best of both.

This new Cutlass model, the lowest priced hardtop Olds offers, gives you things like:

- A big, solid body by Fisher with sporty Moroccan interiors and room for six grown-ups.
- A great coil-spring ride, computer-matched to each car's weight and equipment. Specially tuned body mounts for a quieter ride.
- A pollution-fighting engine that runs efficiently on no-lead, low-lead or regular gas (either six-cylinder or V-8).
- Aluminized exhaust system, front-fender inner panels, anti-corrosion battery that lasts longer.
- Flo-Yru Ventilation that brings in outside air for interior comfort, so you arrive refreshed and un-ruffled.
- Blue-ply, belted tires for improved traction, longer tread life.
- Side-guard beams in each door for extra security, plus a long list of other GM safety features.

So why compromise? Get full-size Olds comfort and everything that goes with it—plus low price and exceptional economy, too.

**Now! Special savings during Olds Cutlass Step-Ahead Sale!**

Right now your Olds dealer is offering some very attractive financing for a very attractive car. During his Step-Ahead Sale on this Cutlass Hardtop, he's offering special savings on these six "extras": Vinyl top, Louvered hood, Wheelwells! Wheel discs! Wheel opening moldings! Plush nylon carpeting! All yours at real savings right now.

  
Nylon carpeting

  
Vinyl top

  
Wheelwells

  
Louvered hood

  
Wheel opening moldings

  
Wheel discs

**Oldsmobile**  
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

# Test looms for premier

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's two-day campaign swing through West Bengal next month may well turn out to be the supreme test of her patience and courage during the current election campaign.

Political violence has increased since Mrs. Gandhi announced that West Bengal would go to the polls March 9 to elect a state assembly and send a 40-member delegation to the National Parliament.

Since November, 1967, three local coalition governments have risen and collapsed in violence. Political persuasion at the point of a knife, the toss of a bomb, or the firing of a gun has continued despite New Delhi's efforts to contain it.

Political murders now occur almost daily, most of them involving rival Communist factions.

In one day, on Jan. 17, clashes and stabbing incidents took a toll of 16 lives, most of them Marxist Communist supporters. According to one unofficial estimate, more than 1,400 persons were killed in violent incidents in West Bengal last year.

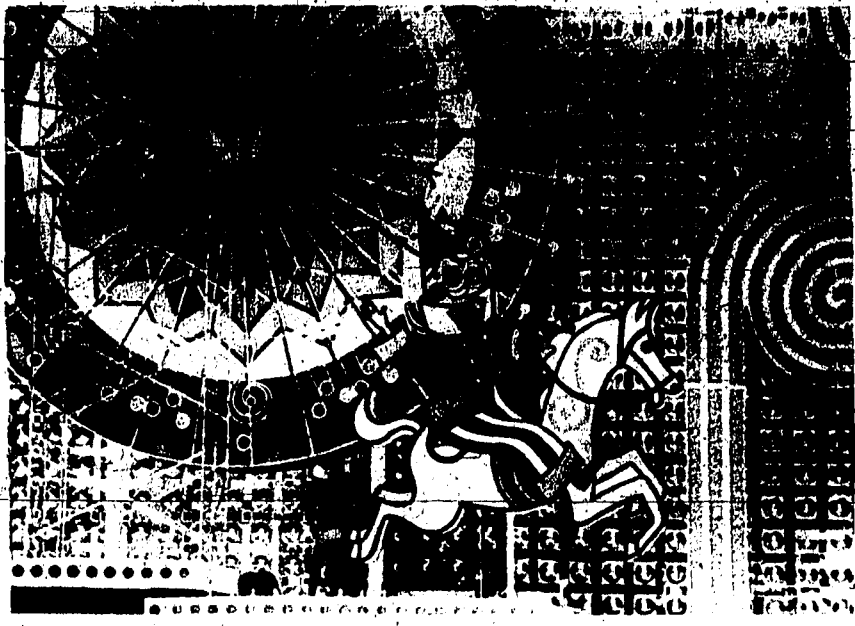
Since the state has been administered by the President in New Delhi, Mrs. Gandhi's government has inevitably been the target of opposition forces over the law and order issue.

This undoubtedly will be underlined if Mrs. Gandhi's visit to the state is marred by violence, which observers say it almost certainly will be.

By far the most dangerous of the Communist factions are the Naxalites, the followers of Mao Tse-Tung who are bent on a national revolution through violence.

A break-away faction of the Marxist Communist party, which was once pro-Peking, the Naxalites now consider the parent body "revisionist" and have become arch-enemies of party leaders and workers.

Because the Marxist Communists make up the most powerful party in West Bengal, it has also become the principal target of other parties.



## Gay days here

CARNIVAL PREPARATIONS in Rio de Janeiro find workmen attaching huge decoration to building on main street. Carnival atmosphere reigns until Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24, with dancing, balls and parades during reign of "King Momo," who presides over festivities. (UPI)

# Immortal Huntz Hall before cameras

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The immortal Huntz Hall, a legend in his own time, is back before the cameras after a brief and disastrous fling at the world of commerce with the observation: "You can't put greasepaint on accounting books."

Just when or how Huntz salvaged the books with grease-

paint isn't clear. But it is cheering news indeed that Huntz is still an active actor.

In the past 24 years he appeared in 25 "Dead End Kid" movies, 26 "Eastside Kid" epics, and 48 unforgettable "Bowery Boy" classics.

"Don't forget, I played three different characters in those pictures," Huntz said proudly.

"First I was Dippy, then I was Glimpy and then I was Satch."

The only resemblance among the roles was that in each Huntz wore long, greasy hair, a baseball cap and a sweatshirt. All were blustering cowards, and Hell Kitchen accents and were sight-gag funny.

Huntz recently co-starred in

the plot of a projected CBS series, "The Chicago Teddy Bears" with Dean Jones, Anne Southern, Art Metrano, Mickey Shuagnessy and other effete types.

Hall essays the role of a Capone era triggerman without the nerve to pull his gun.

Since the heyday of "The Bowery Boys" Huntz has been buffeted by the whims of show biz—visiting the unemployment lines, doing commercials, appearing in summer stock and in an occasional movie.

During some of the lean years Huntz hit the road playing in "The Odd Couple" with Shelly Berman and later with E.G. Marshall and Dennis O'Keefe.

It was suggested Huntz could play "The Odd Couple" all by himself.

"What do you mean by that?" He was hurt.

"I look on my career mostly as slapstick," Huntz said. "It's a lost art. But we're bringing it back in 'The Chicago Teddy Bears.' I know about slapstick just like I learned a lot about baseball caps—by getting hit in the face with it."



## TINY HARRIS SHOW

Tiny Harris has become the BIG MAN with the BIG voice. A multitalented man who belts out comedy routines or handles a bass guitar as well as he sings. A country boy who can sing pot or rock with equal success.

## NORM CARLIN



The funniest man in town, with the talented singer, Ayvonne Jones make this a complete many faceted show.

# Television Schedules

Monday, Feb. 22, 1971

At 7 p.m. on channel 7b, and at 8 on 2a, and 8—Movie: "The Badge of the Cross." Oscar winner George Kennedy stars as a cop turned priest. An attempt on his life claims the wrong victim: his wife. Emotionally shattered, he enters the priesthood and three years later is assigned to a parish where he encounters the assassin.

Evening

6:00

2a—New, Weather, Sports  
3—News, Weather, Sports  
5—News, Weather, Sports  
7—Truth or Consequences  
7b—Truth or Consequences  
7c—Truth or Consequences  
7d—Truth or Consequences  
8—Newlywed Game  
11—My Three Sons

6:30

2a—Red Skelton  
3—Red Skelton  
5—Red Skelton  
7—Here's Lucy  
7b—Here's Lucy  
7c—Here's Lucy  
7d—Here's Lucy  
7e—Here's Lucy  
7f—Here's Lucy  
7g—Here's Lucy  
7h—Here's Lucy  
7i—Here's Lucy  
7j—Here's Lucy  
7k—Here's Lucy  
7l—Here's Lucy  
7m—Here's Lucy  
7n—Here's Lucy  
7o—Here's Lucy  
7p—Here's Lucy  
7q—Here's Lucy  
7r—Here's Lucy  
7s—Here's Lucy  
7t—Here's Lucy  
7u—Here's Lucy  
7v—Here's Lucy  
7w—Here's Lucy  
7x—Here's Lucy  
7y—Here's Lucy  
7z—Here's Lucy

2a—Reel Game  
4—Reel Game  
5—Reel Game  
11—Family Affair

8:00

2a—Movie "The Badge of the Cross"  
3—Movie "The Badge of the Cross"  
4—Movie "The Blue Max"  
5—Movie "Never Too Late"  
7a—World Press Review

9:00

2a—Hawaii Five-O  
3—Gunsmoke  
7a—Black Journal  
7b—Laugh-In  
7c—Laugh-In

9:30

4—Film

10:00

2a—News, Weather, Sports  
3—News, Weather, Sports  
5—News, Weather, Sports  
7—News, Weather, Sports  
7b—News, Weather, Sports  
7c—News, Weather, Sports  
7d—News, Weather, Sports  
7e—News, Weather, Sports  
7f—News, Weather, Sports  
7g—News, Weather, Sports  
7h—News, Weather, Sports  
7i—News, Weather, Sports  
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7q—News, Weather, Sports  
7r—News, Weather, Sports  
7s—News, Weather, Sports  
7t—News, Weather, Sports  
7u—News, Weather, Sports  
7v—News, Weather, Sports  
7w—News, Weather, Sports  
7x—News, Weather, Sports  
7y—News, Weather, Sports  
7z—News, Weather, Sports

THIS SUNDAY

OVER \$2,000

IN CASH DRAWINGS

Every 15 Minutes beginning at 12 noon until 1 a.m. Register Free and register often at Horse Shu Club or Cactus Pete's

WIN FROM

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SPOIL SOMEONE THIS WEEK TAKE THEM OUT TO DINNER AT CACTUS PETE'S

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Evening buffet starts at 5:30 with top stage entertainment. From noon to 3 p.m. Special buffet four-hour. No reservations needed.

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This week Russian Food \$2.95\*  
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Each Friday Night CHOICE OF BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN and selected cold dishes.

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Fried the old fashioned way with all the taste tempting, mouth watering trimmings. EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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AT THE GALA BAR

SALLY AND HER GUITAR

at the horse shu BUS & BON

To play your favorite tunes new and old with the personal touch...dip and dance this week at the Horse Shu Club.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

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

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history:

In 1810 Florida was ceded to the United States in a treaty with Spain.

In 1870 Franklin Woolworth opened his first "5c" store in Utica, N. Y., during the first week, sales averaged \$2.50 a day.

In 1931 in Miami 100 women organized a "Carrie Nation" brigade to fight bootleggers, speakeasies and gamblers.

In 1963 some 250 persons were killed in an earthquake in northeast Libya.

A thought for today: Ernest Hemingway said, "the world is a fine place and worth fighting for."

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS THE WILD COUNTRY

HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS TOBACCO ROODY

ALSO SHOWING SOUTHERN COMFORTS

February 23, 1971

At 6:30 p.m. on channels 2 and 7b, and at 7:30 on 4—Movie "Longstreet." James Franciscus

Hear COLONEL ARCHE E. ROBERTS

Author of "Victory Denied" Subject: "THE ANATOMY OF A REVOLUTION"

WHO finances and inspires "Revolution U.S.A."?

WHY is the United States committed to a policy of forced integration in the public school system?

WHEN will a financial crisis create a new American depression?

WHERE will our sons meet face death in a "No-Win" war?

WHAT can Americans do to defend their families, their property, their money, and their lives?

Colonel Roberts explains how we are being coerced into a "soviet America" by guile and death—and what must be done to preserve the freedoms of person and property guaranteed to the people by the Constitution.

PETER BOYLE Exclusive Color

"Joe"

SHOWTIMES: 7:00-9:00

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# Nixon, labor secretary confer on cost rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, pondering the possibility of imposing a wages and prices freeze to stall rising costs in the construction industry, called in Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson for consultation today. Administration spokesmen said Hodgson would brief Nixon on his conferences with AFL-CIO construction union leaders at Miami Beach last week. Hodgson talked with representatives of 17 unions about the administration's apparently futile efforts to persuade labor and industry to impose voluntary controls. In a related development, Nixon's chief budget writer said Sunday the administration firmly opposes giving public service jobs to the unemployed. Caspar W. Weinberger, deputy director of management and budget, said in a UPI Washington Window interview such make-work programs would be very difficult to stop once the economy picks up. "I don't believe that there is

at this point any feeling that there is any necessity whatever for the government to offer to employ everybody who is unemployed," Weinberger said. House Speaker Carl W. Albert and other Democratic lawmakers have proposed legislation that would appropriate federal money to permit cities, towns and public agencies to hire the unemployed for public service jobs. A similar plan was vetoed by Nixon last year. Unemployment now has reached 6 per cent, a nine-year high, and backers of the legislation have said it would be more difficult for the President to reject the legislation this year. Weinberger said he felt such a program "would encourage a lot of totally unnecessary and useless projects that would be very hard to stop after the economy did recover." Nixon has the power to set a top limit on wages and prices to hold down construction costs, under a law passed last year by

Congress. The administration said at the time it did not want the law and that Nixon would not use it if it were passed. A wage-price freeze for the building industry now is under consideration, however, and administration sources said such controls, if imposed, would be administered by a stabilization board with power to set maximum prices and wages.

New DALE CARNEGIE CLASS Just Started CALL 733-2386 R. L. Bowman Associates



RESCUE WORKERS remove bodies of victims of Sunday night tornado from truck at Inverness, Miss. Several scores of persons were killed and damage was widespread. Tornadoes struck eastern Texas, northeastern Louisiana and delta country in Mississippi. (UPI)

## Victims

## Sooner slaying suspects yield

EUFULA, Okla. (UPI)—Two young cousins suspected of killing a highway patrolman and a state park official walked out a thickly wooded area with their hands raised Sunday, and surrendered to three state troopers. The arrests came on a dirt road 11 miles from the scene of the Wednesday night shooting that killed Trooper Bill Walker, 35, and Fountainhead Park Superintendent Leo Newton, 36, and critically wounded State Game Warden W.L. Pickins. The suspects, William B. Franklin, 28, and Edwin Edgar Jones, 24, surrendered meekly. "They just came out of the woods with their hands up," said Patrol Chief Bill Mayberry. "We informed them of their rights, they told us their real names, and we didn't pursue the questioning any further. It's

now in the hands of the sheriff and district attorney. "They were still in the immediate area, about one half mile from where we found their abandoned car Thursday morning. They did tell us that everytime they looked up they saw an airplane and that they were near a road where they could see our patrol units. "They said they had the feeling they were being boxed in," Mayberry said. "They apparently never tried to leave the area. I don't believe they had any food and they had only creek water to drink." Mayberry said troopers would stay in the area to aid in the search for the suspects' weapons. He said they had found "most of their weapons," but said there were still others unaccounted for.

## Arab saved scroll

LONDON (UPI) Israeli archeologist prof. Yigael Yadin acquired the latest Dead Sea scroll during the 1967 Middle East war from a former Arab cobbler who kept it hidden in a shoe box, according to the Sunday Times of London. The newspaper said American journalist Jerry M. Landay traced the details of the scroll's acquisition while researching a study of Palestinian archeology. The Sunday Times said Yadin was first approached in 1961 in

London by an American acting on behalf of the ex-cobbler, Khalil Iskander Simhin, a Jerusalem dealer in antiquities known in the trade as Kando. Yadin has declined to identify the American, saying he would "remain nameless for his own sake," the newspaper said. The American gave the professor a tiny fragment, held together by a British postal stamp, from what turned out to be the Temple Scroll, the Times said.

CARPET HEADQUARTERS SHAGS Ass't Colors Reg. \$9.95 \$6.50 Sq. Yd. SHAGS Reg. \$6.95 \$4.33 Sq. Yd. PLUS HI-LOWS AND PLUS! FURNITURE APPLIANCES NEW Dutch's USED 231 MAIN AVE. W. 733-10241

# Food additive usage said industry 'right'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Food industry leaders have bluntly told the Food and Drug Administration they reserve the right to add chemicals and other substances to foods without even advising the government. One group, the Food and Drug Law Institute, used the word "myth" to describe the public impression that FDA's list of safe food substances includes all the chemicals

added to the American food supply. Fritzsche Dodge & Olcott, of New York, a manufacturer of food chemicals and flavorings, told the FDA: "It should be clear that industry has the right to make its own decisions on the status of any substance whether or not the FDA has listed it, and that it is under no obligation to request the FDA to express an opinion on unlisted materials."

Similar comments were made by the National Canners Association, the Grocery Manufacturers of America, the Manufacturing Chemists Association, the Flavor and Extract Manufacturers Association, Procter & Gamble Co., R.T. French and other leading food firms and associations. The industry comments were submitted in connection with the FDA's current consideration of tighter rules for

determination of what food additives are "generally recognized as safe," or GRAS. The FDA's current "GRAS list" includes more than 600 additives ranging alphabetically from Aluminum calcium silicate to zinc fluoride. The theme of the industry comments is that this list—criticized by some consumer advocates as excessively lenient to industry—is merely partial and advisory.



## Wounded Yank leads defense

KHE SANH, South Vietnam (UPI)—A wounded U.S. Army sergeant is directing the defense of a besieged South Vietnamese Ranger base inside Laos. "These people are depending on me to get them out," Sgt. Dennis Fujii of Hanapepe, Hawaii, radioed from his position in the landing zone Ranger base. It's located on a hilltop five miles inside Laos and 12 miles northwest of Highway 9, the route for the Laotian incursion by South Vietnamese troops. Capt. James Sadden, 25, of Miami, Fla., said he received the message from Fujii Saturday while the Hawaiian was directing Sadden's AH-1 Cobra helicopter gunship to suspected positions from which North Vietnamese forces were shelling the base. On the same radio frequency, Fujii also was calling out coordinates to Allied artillery batteries near this command post to direct fire against the Communist positions. "He sounded like he knew what he was doing," said Sadden. U.S. military advisers here said Fujii, the only man at the base who speaks good English,

has become a "lincoln officer" directing aerial and artillery support of the base. No one else there can adequately direct the support, they said. Fujii, a former infantryman, arrived at the base last Thursday as a crew chief aboard a U.S. medical evacuation helicopter. He gave up his space on the aircraft to make room for a wounded South Vietnamese soldier, pilots said, and has refused to leave the base on other helicopters that have been able to land there since then. The Nixon administration has asked no U.S. troops will be used on the ground in Laos in either combat or advisory roles. Fujii is there apparently by his own decision. "Fujii said he is going to be the last man out," said one pilot on returning to Khe Sanh from a mission to the base Sunday. Fujii received a wound in his left shoulder shortly after arriving at the base, pilots said, but it has not hampered his ability to call coordinates to the artillery batteries and guide helicopters through a maze of fire the North Vietnamese have been pouring into the base for several days.

## Cover pullout

PROVIDING SUPPORT for South Vietnamese units retreating from Landing Zone Ranger in Laos are these South Vietnamese Rangers, dug into hillside on Vietnamese side of border. (UPI)

# Repercussions rumble after 'alert' report

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—U. S. Eberhardt, a balding civilian employe at the North American Defense Command (NORAD), made a six inch mistake. It touched off a mild national panic with repercussions still being heard. President Nixon wants to know what happened and the Soviets are saying it shows a stab at "military psychosis" in America. Eberhardt, a veteran teletype operator with NORAD's National Warning Center, grabbed the wrong piece of teletype tape off a hook Saturday and transmit-

ted what he thought was a test message over the broadcast circuits of United Press International and Associated Press. "However, instead of a test, Eberhardt sent an official message that is the first step in warning American civilians their country is under a national emergency. Under federal law the teletype message—which contained the code word "hatefulness" to prove it was authentic—should have caused all television stations and most radio stations to go off the air after

announcing a state of emergency. Some stations did. Most did not, because nobody was checking the news machines or because they did not believe the message. It took NORAD 44 minutes to rescind the message. In Washington, President Nixon asked for a full report on the mistake that caused the message to go to nearly 1,200 stations from coast to coast. "We expect those responsible at NORAD will see that it does not happen again," Nixon said.

The test tape and the authentic tape, which Eberhardt used, were only six inches apart and hanging above the teletype machine. That situation already has been corrected. "Now instead of the two tapes hanging on the wall, the tapes have been put in sealed envelopes," said James T. Gardner, a duty officer at the National Warning Center. The envelope with the "real" tape is in a desk drawer five feet from the transmitter. The test tape is close to the machine.

# Why everyone's out to squash the Bug. And why they can't.

Small cars are very big now. And we made it happen. We asked people to think small and they did. So now everybody's making small cars for the first time. But we've been making small cars for 25 years. So anybody who gets into the game now has to play by our rules. There are 12 million VW's all over the world, with about 4 million here in the U.S.A. And, in a way, every VW we make is a little better than the one we made before. 5,000 CHANGES PER YEAR! We make about 5,000 changes every year that we don't even talk about. We simply do what needs doing to make the VW work better all the time. Not to look different all the time. So what have we got to show for 25 years? Possibly the most highly developed car on the road. Take any old Volkswagen from any old year. It will still be airtight. It still helps to open a window to close a door, even on an old VW. Take any new Volkswagen. If there's a nick in the paint or on the chrome, somebody else put it there. Not us. You won't find a jumble of wires under the dashboard. Just smooth, painted steel. Under the hood? Shiny and smooth. Around the engine? Shiny and smooth. Even if you removed the door panel, you'd find it the same. Smooth and shiny. If you saw the way we made them, you'd know why this is true. CONSPICUOUS INSPECTION One in eight VW employees is an inspector. And the head inspector reports to the head of the company, not to the head salesman. Every wheel rim we turn out is inspected. 100% of them. Every brake drum. Every gas tank. Every engine is run in before it becomes part of the car. And after. (We also have inspectors who inspect inspectors. And until a man does it right, we don't let him put his hands on it.) We make 5,000 cars a day, we check 5,000 cars a day. Speaking of testing, we have 2 test tracks that are literally Hell on wheels. With hills and valleys and hairpin turns and cobblestone stretches that simply aren't found on American roads. Every change we make (or don't make) lives or dies on one of our tracks. CHECK-POINTS Over the years, we have practically doubled the VW's horsepower, but the engine should last even longer. The luggage space is far greater. The car is quieter and rides better. You still get about 26 miles to a gallon. We've added thoughtful little things like a dog pocket for the driver. And a pop-up shield to protect the dashboard when you slide out the ashtray. MEDI-CAR, TOO! We are the only car people in the world with Medi-car, the Volkswagen Diagnosis System. As part of our continuing madness, we give you 4 free top-to-bottom checkups when you buy a new VW. You just maintain your car according to the Volkswagen maintenance schedule. If any factory part is defective in material or workmanship, any U.S. or Canadian VW dealer will repair or replace it, within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first. And he will do it free of charge. In short, whatever Medi-car finds that's covered by our guarantee gets fixed free. Every last VW dealer has this electronic Medi-car equipment, and if you already own a VW, you can get the checkups for just a few dollars. On that topic, if you do own an older Volkswagen (even a '49), and need a part, don't worry. You can drive into any VW dealer's and he won't raise an eyebrow. He will congratulate you and fix it. "Because most VW parts, changed though they may be, still fit most VW's. IN THE LONG RUN We let other people make their cars bigger and smaller and taller and shorter. We just go on making ours longer. VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

You're Motor Company 351 Main Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho

## How "fur" in that elevator

NEW YORK (UPI)—Would people in crowded elevators feel less uplift if the lift were upholstered in fur and its ceiling hung with feathers?

Would there be less tension in homes and offices if persons in a hostile mood had a chance to hug a giant teddy bear suspended on a coiled spring from the ceiling?

The questions came to mind when I rode in such an elevator and hugged such a fur-covered bear at the new fur and feathers exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York. Tranquil feelings were evoked.

The museum, famous for its participatory exhibits, is out to prove that in this computerized era there's a place for the tactile and visual qualities of furs and feathers—which attracted man from the beginning of time, first as clothing.

Jacques Kaplan, who makes his living as a furrier, had on show dining room chairs covered with Argentinian lamb and featuring neon-light adornments. He also designed a fur-covered ladder with bare lightbulbs on each side of each rung.

He also had on display a shaggy red-dyed lamb fur hat that one stands in (standing room less than the width of a telephone booth). A motor activates the soft slides, moving them in to embrace the standee. He calls it the "environment haven." Soft, warm and kind, it's got to be one answer to the hard, cold, cruel world.

Some visitors feel claustrophobic in the fur-covered elevator. But Ms. (the Women's Lib for Mrs.) Suzanne Benton, of Ridgefield, Conn., a sculptor, said it's "simply marvelous."

An undulating love seat made of stainless steel and covered with Icelandic sheep fur was called the Mac Twee. It had a "Please Do Not Sit" sign on it.

An exhibit called "Plucked Undulation" consisted of a plastic tube, 17 feet high and three-and-a-half feet square, plus some Hong Kong goose feathers. Wind activates feathers. It looks like a snowstorm. The exhibit has been nicknamed "the Ultimate Pillow Fight."

A visitor to the museum, after a spell on the tickle bed, wrote: "A feather in an air mail letter from a pigeon."

## Lawyer speaks

FAIRFIELD — Mary Schmidt, Gooding attorney and court reporter, gave a talk on "Wills" at the Thursday-night meeting of the Cannon Club.

She described the necessary wording of wills, some of the pitfalls to avoid and the different types of wills necessary in various situations. She followed her talk by answering questions from the audience.

The next meeting will be March 18 at the Soldier Mountain Ski Lodge. Husbands of the members and Chamber of Commerce members and their wives will be guests. All attending are to bring a potluck dish and table service.

Hostesses were Mrs. Pauline Merrill, Mrs. Dwight Osborne, Mrs. Olan Beal and Mrs. Robert Newhouse.

Hostesses for the potluck dinner at the Ski Lodge will be Mrs. LaRoy Trader, Mrs. David Lemons, Mrs. Robert Frostenson, Mrs. Hubert Lewin and Mrs. T.T. Wokerslein.

**The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!**

Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water buildup that may come on during the strenuous days of your premenstrual period.

Amazing new PEL "Water Pill," a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating, puffiness, waist enlargement, and water-retention "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your PEL "Water Pill" today!

**PENNY WISE DRUG**  
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



## Hold still

**PRACTICING first aid on Jennifer Alger is Liane Peterson. The two are members of the Ki-Yu-Gan-Gu-Ka-Ya Camp Fire group which is receiving first aid instruction from Elizabeth Reilly. Others taking the class are Carrie Peterson, Daniel Royce, Ladonna McBride, Bonnie Wood, Shellie Lassiter, Carrie Durham, Crystal Dawson and Sharon Copo. Mrs. Mary Peterson is guardian and Mrs. Betty Royce assistant.**

## Valley Briefs

**JEROME** — The Salt Lake Hardware Co. announces the appointment of W. Ray Kays as assistant sales manager for the firm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kays. Jerome, and is married to the former Ruby Darling. He joined the hardware firm in 1962 in the Boise office.

**RIDGEFIELD** — A Valentine dinner and square dance was given for youth at the MIA meetings. Mrs. Grant Flavel and Mrs. Merrell Beyer, group leaders, were in charge, with F.M. Crowther in charge of dance instruction. The YWMA group was in charge of service.

**JEROME** — Assembly of God Church revival will begin Tuesday and continue through March 9 each evening at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Linfield Crowder, Idaho Falls, will be the evangelistic speaker.

**TWIN FALLS** — DAV Auxiliary will meet at noon Tuesday for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Ruth Solvers, 740 Ash St. Those attending are to bring table service and a covered dish.

**JEROME** — Blue and Gold dinner of Pack 36, Cub Scouts of the LDS Church, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church cultural hall.

**KING HILL** — Anyone interested in painting, drawing or sketching for fun and practice is invited to call 368-2340 or meet at the King Hill Grange hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

**JEROME** — The Jerome United Methodist Church will

have a turkey dinner and bazaar serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are on sale now by senior MYV members.

**TWIN FALLS** — The pre-vocational center, a program of the Regional Child Development Center, is in need of games and recreational equipment for use by the mentally retarded. Items can be left at the center at the old nurses home on Addison Avenue West or at the Child Development Center on Harrison Street, according to Chot Bartlett. Persons not able to deliver items may call 734-3610 during the morning hours for pickup.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Mentor Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rogerson Hotel Golden Room. John Parish will show slides of a recent trip.

**TWIN FALLS** — Author Col. Arch E. Roberts, chairman of the Committee to Restore the Constitution, will speak at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fire Arts Center. He has authored "Victory Denied" and "The Anatomy of a Revolution" and is an ex-paratrooper who served with the 11th Airborne Division and other army sectors as an Army information officer before retiring in 1965. He is being sponsored at CSI by the social committee. Tickets will be available at the door.

**TWIN FALLS** — The KOPS Society of Magic Valley will have its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the YM-YWCA, room 2.

## Save the pennies for budget help

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's been said: save the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves. Certainly the adage holds true in buying food, which takes a good chunk of all family budgets.

Consider: At three meals a day, you're buying 1,095 meals a year. If you save only 10 cents on every dollar you spend by shrewder food buying, in a year you'll be ahead by \$150 to \$200, perhaps more. Is it worth it?

A publication geared to our older and retired population makes this estimate in its current edition, devoted almost entirely to ways of saving money on everyday necessities. The publication, Harvest Years, consulted its readers, shopping experts, consumer manuals and leading names in the consumer field to compile the lists.

Here are some of their tips on food buying, helpful to every housewife:

Start a buying list, to get a system going. Jot down the prices of all foods purchased on each shopping trip. This will show you which foods seem to be increasing in cost. Perhaps you can avoid them.

Estimate exactly what you're spending per serving. This is especially necessary with meats, poultry and fish. You may find that a leaner cut of meat at a higher per-pound price is more economical than cheaper meat heavy with bone and fat. Almost all basic cookbooks give guidelines on how much to buy per serving.

A whole chicken is cheaper than a cut-up one which adds cost of labor in cutting and packaging. On the other hand, cut-up turkey (legs, wings) is a better buy when you're cooking for one or two.

In buying cereals, remember that hot ones cost far less per serving than the ready-to-eat, sugar-coated ones and the expensive one-serving box.

Regular enriched rice is much cheaper than packaged rice mix. Dress it up yourself with seasonings, margarine, etc. Regular noodles and spaghetti are cheaper than the fancy-shaped pasta. Make your own bread crumbs and stuffings from day-old bread. Freeze the bread not used at one meal. It will keep for several weeks. You can remove slices for daily needs and leave the rest frozen.

Instead of meat on the daily menu, substitute eggs or cheese now and then. One egg or one ounce of cheese equals the protein in one ounce of meat, fish or poultry.

Evaporated milk runs cheaper but is as nourishing as regular milk for creamy puddings, homemade ice cream and as a topping for cereals instead of cream. Use evaporated skimmed milk too. Make your own salad dressings for pennies compared with

the bottled ones. Whatever your diet, low cholesterol or no restrictions at all, toss vinegar and oil (peanut, soy, safflower, corn, cotton-seed or olive) with appropriate seasonings.

Remember, the bulk of the food chains run newspaper advertisements for "specials" and "loss leaders" on Wednesday and Thursday. Search the ads for money-saving items. Watch also for special sales of canned goods to stock the staples shelf.

## Wendell delegates picked

**WENDELL** — Mrs. Clayton Johnson and Mrs. Paul Kearley were selected from members of the Pollyanna Club to attend the District Homemakers Council at Rupert on March 25. Mrs. Kearley said the Gooding County Homemakers Council will serve as decorating committee.

Mrs. Kirby Hill will serve on the Gooding County Extension Homemakers Council, as representative from the Pollyanna Club.

The group voted to donate to the Girls State fund.

Mrs. Wayne Pattig and Mrs. Len Riddle were welcomed as guests to the meeting. Mrs. Pattig was awarded the hostess gift.

Mrs. Fester Andersen closed the meeting with an inspirational thought for the day.

## Boosters club names new officers

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Vinnie Bontwright was installed as new president of the Union Pacific Boosters Club during a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. W.F. Brown.

Others installed by Mrs. Morris Blackburn, past president, were Mrs. W.W. Holgren, vice president; Mrs. A.L. Richardson, secretary-treasurer.

Coranges were presented to the new officers by Mrs. Blackburn. Mrs. H.R. Allred furnished the club favor which was won by Mrs. Holmgren. Mrs. Holmgren gave the thought for the day. New year books were given to the members and a hanky exchange was held.

Mrs. Blackburn won high score during games and Mrs. Bontwright received low.

The next meeting will be March 18 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Paulsen.



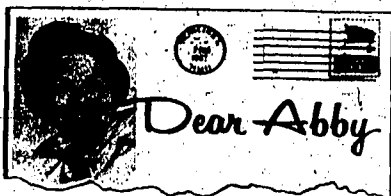
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A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910  
ON THE MALL  
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DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS



**DEAR ABBY:** I am 16 and I am about to have a baby I do not want. The problem is the guy I am pregnant by is married. I didn't know he was married until it was too late.

At first everything was fine. He gave me money and bought me just about anything I wanted. He even sent me to a private doctor. Then I found out he was still living with his wife and now I can't stand him. I don't want to see him anymore and I don't want him calling me.

His wife found out about me and she wants me to go ahead and have the baby and give it to them, and then go on and be myself again like nothing happened. Do you think that is a good idea, Abby? I don't want this baby. I can't keep it myself, and I don't want to be involved with him anymore. Please tell me what to do. **UNWED MOTHER PROBLEM**

**DEAR UNWED:** You say you do not want to be involved with him anymore. A wise decision. He is bad news. Feeling as you do, I suggest you deal directly with a licensed adoption agency. If you give your child to this man and his wife you will be involved with him forever.

**DEAR ABBY:** Have you ever picked up a women's magazine in the beauty parlor and started to read something very interesting only to find that some atlker has torn a recipe out and left a great big hole in the page? This infuriates me. Why are some people so selfish and inconsiderate? Please put this in your column. Some women need to learn that this little stunt is dishonest and irritating. **IRRITATED**

**DEAR IRRITATED:** I have been there, and I agree, it is irritating. Ladies, are you listening?

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 30 years old and have been married five years. From the time I married I have thought about my husband's death, mostly the insurance and pension I would receive, altho it is not a large sum. I have gone as far as watching the want ads for property I might buy when it happens. My husband is only a few years older than I, and in the best of health, but I think about this daily and wonder if I need help from a doctor. I feel that I love him, and I can't understand why I keep thinking these thoughts. Can you give me your opinion? **BEGINNING TO WORRY**

**DEAR BEGINNING:** If your thoughts give you reason to "worry," by all means, consult a doctor. It's possible to "worry" oneself into a state of ill health.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I will be married for 25 years next month and a good friend of mine told me we are going to be given a "surprise" party. I guess he thought he would be doing me a favor by telling me so I would be prepared. So since I already know about it, how should I act when everybody jumps out and yells "surprise"? **TIPPED OFF**

**DEAR TIPPED:** Act surprised! How else?

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

The Jewelry Industry Council time as smaller and extra says watches this spring will small links, round or square, look more like bracelets with some stoneset, make up the watches in them. The bracelet fitted cleverly inside the links, a fashion accessory. The council said that in many complete. Instances fashion is linked to

## Jerome supper Tuesday

**JEROME** — Men of the Jerome Calvary Episcopal church will hold a pancake supper in the church parish hall Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m., according to Rev. John M. Wallace, rector.

Chairman of the church project is Malcolm Stuart and committee leaders are: Bob Kehler, Custer Keyes, Rob Bartholomew, and Stuart, purchasing; Ray Mann, Bartholomew and Ed Baer, chefs; Baer, promotion; and all members, tickets and dishwashing.

Tickets are available at the door and all residents are invited to attend.

## TOPS members register

**WENDELL** — Nine members of the Slip Knot TOPS Club have registered to attend State Recognition Day at Moscow April 23 and 24.

To raise money to attend the event club members are sponsoring a Chinese auction on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Wendell Civic Club rooms. Mrs. Grace Rast stated they will also sponsor a cooked food sale in Wendell March the 5th at 11 a.m. at a place to be announced later.

Mrs. Irene Cooley was best loser of the week. White elephant gifts were won by Mrs. Thelma Bailey and Mrs. Linda Oliver.

**Capzio**  
THE DANCER'S SHOES SINCE 1937

**LEOTARDS TIGHTS TRUNKS**

**Williams SHOES**

**BLAH!**

Is your living room wilted and run-down, but you don't want to buy a new room? Put some pep in the old—let our decorators help by suggesting new colors, new layout, a new accent piece. We'll give you a new room without the new room price tag!

**Shane's FURNITURE**

ELKS BUILDING  
DOWNTOWN  
TWIN FALLS





FRED WARING and the Pennsylvania's will be in Magic Valley on March 28 sponsored by the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club. At Waring's left in the photo is Betty Ann McCall and at right is Betty Jo Stubblefield, featured soloists with the group.

### In Burley

## Fred Waring's Pennsylvania's plan concert in Mini-Cassia

BURLEY—The Fred Waring Show is on the road for its 55th year and the "Fred Waring and the Pennsylvania's" show will return to the Mini-Cassia area for the fourth annual event March 28 sponsored by the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club. The show will be held in the Minico gymnasium.

The new Waring production promises a re-acton from those who may have felt that Waring was completely tradition bound. In the day of what is called "contemporary" music, Waring, who turned 70 in June, has found the formula for mixing the current hits with the great standards and providing the eye appeal, ear appeal, and all the other ingredients for which the Pennsylvania's have long been famous.

The concert will feature music from popular standards, and contemporary songs to Broadway show tunes, chorales and folksongs, vignettes and the latest in novelty tunes.

Two of his featured artists include Betty Ann McCall and Betty Jo Stubblefield. Miss McCall is a world renowned virtuoso on "the cordovox", an instrument which combines the flexibility of an accordion, with the sounds and contrasts of the electronic organ. She has won acclaim as soloist in such places as Carnegie Hall, the White House, the Olympic Theatre of Paris and the International Trade Fair, Frankfurt, Germany. At five she began studying the accordion, at 12 years became the youngest person ever to win the National Accordion Championship. Receiving her bachelor of music degree from McCall Music School, Minneapolis, she then went to graduate study at Eastman School of Music.

Miss Stubblefield also is a soloist featured on the Cordovox. She has her bachelor of music degree from the University of Missouri, and has appeared many times with the Topoka Civic Symphony and the University of Missouri Symphony.

She has toured with USO Groups in Greenland, Newfoundland, Labrador and Germany.

Handling the local arrangements are Dr. B.V. Holcomb, general chairman assisted by Martin Anderson, president of the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club, Bob Reed and Wayne Konrad.

Reserve tickets are now on sale and are being directed by Dave Barry. Reserve tickets may also be picked up at Volco Builder's Supply, 303 North Overland Ave., Burley, said Barry.

General admission ticket sales are being handled by Roland E. Willis and George Warrell. General admission tickets may be picked up at East Park Motel, 507 East Main Street, Burley, reported Willis. Tickets also are available from any Burley-Rupert Shrine Club member, announced Dr. Holcomb, general chairman.

### Blanket tips

NEW YORK (UPI)—When shopping for blankets, read labels to learn fiber content and look for even, springy nap of good depth which doesn't shed, home economists suggest.

## Miss Coffelt sets summer wedding date

Miss Coffelt was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and is employed at Gilb Produce Co. Alphin attended schools in the Hansen area and also is employed at Gilb Produce Co. A July wedding is planned.

Save elbow grease when ironing. Let heat, moisture and long slow strokes, rather than muscles, do the job. Don't tackle the iron as if it's a piece of road-digging equipment.

## Magic Valley Favorites

VERLA DODSON  
845 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls

### FUN BUNS

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.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Warren Burge of Jerome has been named president of the Magic Valley Radiological Technologists. Serving with Burge as vice president is Ruth Hatt, Jerome, and as secretary-treasurer, Vera Harvey, Buhl. The officers were installed by Jean Thompson, Buhl. Immediate past president.

The bathroom scale collects its weight of dirt and grime. Therefore, wipe occasionally with a sudsy sponge for sparkling appearance and clear reading.

## T.F. bridge winners named

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls, Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club listed the following winners:

North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, first; Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Kail, second; Mrs. Margaret McCall and Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury, third, and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Weaver, fourth. East and west, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peay, first; Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Robertson, second; Mrs. L.R. Duncan and Stony Yacovak, third, and Mrs. V.R. Teasley and Mrs. George Frazier, fourth.

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EVERYTHING IN PAPERBACK BOOKS  
9000 TO CHOOSE FROM

TRADE A BOOK AND THIS AD  
FOR ONE "FREE" BOOK  
LIMIT ONE-PER FAMILY

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news about the people you know

## Valley Living

### A Lovelier You

## FIGURAMA MENU-MAKING

By Mary Sue Miller

(This is the fourth in a series of special articles on reducing by spring fashion time.)

It is possible to reduce by following a set of readymade diet menus. But not probable. You soon become bored with repetitious fare and begin to make substitutions. Then, unless you understand caloric and nutritional values, you obviously could make a shambles of your program. By the same token, how could you hope to fare it meals taken away from home? Learning to plan your own diet menus is not difficult. There are only two main rules: 1. Your daily intake must not exceed 1,350 calories or fall below 1,200 calories. 2. All menus must contain a correct balance of nutrients for the good of your hair, skin and health. Minimum daily requirements follow:

- Slice of bread, portion of cereal or equivalent.
- Pat of butter or margarine, or equivalent in oils.
- Pint skim milk or substitute like buttermilk, cottage cheese, yogurt.
- Eggs—at least three weekly.
- Serving fresh, stewed or canned fruit.
- Cup fruit or vegetable juice.
- Potato, rice, corn, lima beans—three times weekly.
- Large portion of green leafy or yellow vegetables.
- Raw vegetables—lettuce, carrots, radishes.
- Two servings of meat, fish or fowl.
- Very limited sweets.

Special Tips for Teens. The Figurama diet is safe for you to follow when you add 2 slices whole-grain bread, 1 pint whole milk; 1 serving meat for a daily caloric total of 2200.

Spot Trimmer for Tummy. Sit on floor, legs together and hands braced behind back. Pointing toes, slowly raise legs 8" off floor, fling wide-apart, lower 2"; bring together and return to floor. Ten repeats.

Tomorrow: Lasting Loveliness.

### SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE. It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions; to overcome grooming problems, such as fuzz, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## FABRIC SUPER SALE

We are jam-packed with fabric and more coming in all the time. So we must have more room!

NYLON TWO WAY STRETCH Reg. \$5" & \$6" wonderful for slacks . . . . . now \$3" & \$4"

ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS one group Reg. \$4" So Nice for suits - slacks suits. . . . . NOW \$3" & \$4"

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS one group while they last . . . . . \$3" & \$4"

Regularly priced polyesters . . . . . \$5" to \$8" Wide selection of colors - textures weights Perfect for suits - slacks suits dresses.

SPECIAL DEALS ON VIKING and PFAFF SEWING MACHINES The very FINEST MADE

NEXT CLASSES ON KNIT SEWING IN MARCH Room for a few more - Phone now

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# A Fashion Winner for Spring!

Exciting jig saw pattern 100% cotton water-repellant, double breasted coat-with half belted back. A smart any weather coat colors black/white, navy/white.

\$34.00



The Any-weather Any-occasion Coat in Matelasse crepe

New for Spring. Laminated Matelasse crepe-double breasted—round notch collar, jewel buttons, belted back. All purpose coat colors, black, beige. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$55.00



IN THE LYNWOOD

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# Boxer Clay scores double triumph

NEW YORK (UPI)—Muhammad Ali now has scored a business triumph to match his ring feats.

All or Cassius Clay, to use his baptismal name, and Joe Frazier will fight for the world's heavyweight title March 8 in Madison Square Garden. An audience of more than two million in 400 theatres on both sides of the Atlantic will pay \$23.76 million to see them, more than five times the

gross of any previous boxing match.

All's Midas touch doesn't stop there. Aggressive personality and physical charisma have pushed him into a realm of real big business an industry that has been trying to open the door for 30 years—ever since Gaumont British Films ran a tiny closed circuit theatre in New York's Times Square for a few weeks during the 1939 World's Fair.

Big scale color pictures, better equipment and more efficient selling methods introduced in the last two years by Management Television Systems, Inc., have helped theatre-TV.

California. Perenchlo and Cooke got the horse laugh from the boxing fraternity when they first suggested a television "gate" exceeding \$20 million. They proved in less than three months that they had something.

# Lockheed shock waves felt by Washington, Wall Street

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp., a giant in the U.S. aerospace industry and the No. 1 national defense contractor, is reeling under two financial blows.

Shock waves are being felt in Washington, sensitive about unemployment, and Wall Street, which doesn't want to see another Penn Central debacle which might undermine investor confidence.

C-5A transport it is turning out for the U.S. Air Force.

Neither Lockheed nor the government tries to hide the company's shaky financial position. In a cash-short economy, Lockheed is scrambling about for financing to keep its corporate head above water. At this point in time, no one seems to know whether private bankers will come to Lockheed's aid.

The company scored a triumph by drawing 18,000 to Madison Square Garden last June to see the World Cup soccer matches piped in via satellite from Mexico City.

Instead of depending on theatre owners to sell tickets and skim the cream off the top, the traditional method, Perenchlo and Cooke sold the All-Frazier fight to regional franchisers who paid 50 per cent of the estimated gross in advance.

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If Someone does, Just push the button and the Picture Becomes Instantly Perfect again.


Insta-Matic Color Tuning helps tune the picture automatically when you switch channels. Or when the station changes the picture from one scene to another. Even if someone goofs up the tuning, just push the button — color's back where it was . . . instantly . . . automatically! See the big difference in color TV tuning today!

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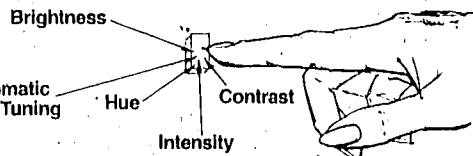
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Push the button





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Model WP467GWA. 16" Picture, measured diagonally. Solid State mini-circuits assure finest quality picture.

\$309<sup>95</sup>

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FROM MOTOROLA. It's the finest color tuning system you can buy. Push one button and it automatically balances hue, intensity, contrast, brightness... even activates the Automatic Fine Tuning. Only MOTOROLA has Insta-Matic Tuning.

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Wed., Thurs., Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
SAT. 9:30 - 5:00

637 Blue Lakes Blvd. North



## Plans needed

A SEARCH starts with a map and careful planning. These volunteers and sheriff's officers study a map of the area around Rogerson before launching an all-out search which resulted in finding the bodies of two Filer men.



## Meeting place

SEARCHERS RENDEZVOUS AT Rogerson for the start of the hunt for the lost travelers, C. C. Collins and J. M. Jamerson. A large number of volunteers turned out despite wintry weather to help in the search.



## Clues studied

FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW attracted the attention of searchers seeking two lost Filer men. C. C. Collins and J.M. Jamerson. The footprints proved false clues, however, and the men turned to other areas of search. The men are, from left, Carl Rosenbaum and Ted Glassinger in the background, and in the foreground; J. Omer Lowe, Gary Beau and Ed Brown.

## Animal mating science viewed

BURLEY—Selection and mating systems were discussed by Dr. J. J. Dahmen, research professor of animal science and superintendent of the University of Idaho's Caldwell Branch Experimental Station, at the recent Mini-Cassia Cattlemen's Clinic at Ramada Inn.

Selection is the choosing of animals in the current generation as parents of the next generation, Dr. Dahmen said. With selection, the breeder attempts to permit only those animals with the highest number of desirable genes to reproduce, culling out those with the less desirable characteristics.

herds for performance traits is the method available to make significant continuous genetic improvement for performance traits in commercial herds.

The key to successful crossbreeding is planned, systematic matings, utilizing superior purebred sires, Dr. Dahmen added. "It is essential that the crossbreeding program be thoroughly planned, that the matings follow a systematic plan in strict sequence, and that all matings be made to

genetically superior bulls. "The use of 'just any bull' of a different breed that is readily available before the start of the breeding season is not crossbreeding; it is mixing breeds," he said. "Such a hit-or-miss operation yields genetically confused mongrels," Dr. Dahmen added. "You should select the breeds best suited to your economic and environmental conditions as well as a mating plan, then cross them according to a definite, systematic scheme."

## CAP aids search for men

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls unit of the Civil Air Patrol contributed many man-hours on the ground and in the air, helping search for the two Filer men who were subsequently found dead south of Filer.

Ray Crandal, public information officer for the CAP, said a civilian pilot, Bob Harney, dispatched through the CAP headquarters at the Twin Falls City - County Airport, located the pickup truck in which Mrs. C. C. Collins was awaiting rescue on Saturday.

Sunday's search for Mrs. Collins' husband and his companion, J.M. Jamerson, involved two CAP aircraft piloted by Lt. Col. George Faulkner, Burley, and the husband-and-wife team of Capt. Dick Waite and Capt. Joy Walte.

Five vehicles were dispatched by the CAP headquarters including two civilian trucks and three CAP four-wheel-drive vehicles, Crandal said.

In all, 21 CAP members and seven civilian searchers were dispatched by the CAP volunteers, who manned seven portable radios, a mobile radio unit, two aircraft radios and one land-based unit.

The CAP was alerted to join the search late Friday by the Western Air Rescue Command at Randolph Air Force Base. Under Air Force regulations, Crandal said, the CAP must be ordered to duty for any search mission — by WARC for a search for hunters, by the state aeronautics department for any search for a downed civilian aircraft, and by the Air Force for a military search mission.

## First body found

(Continued from P. 1)

Sheriff Corder said a helicopter was not available Saturday but was pressed into service Sunday morning.

The first body found was that of Collins who was about a mile from the pickup truck, just to the southeast. Gary Baxter, one of the volunteer searchers, spotted the body about 11:30 a.m. Sunday. He was standing in the back of a pickup truck traveling along the roadway.

Searchers then converged on that area, believing Jamerson would be found near by. Maurice Knaas, another volunteer, found Jamerson about 100 feet from the roadway and about a quarter of a mile from the stranded vehicle.

Sheriff Corder said the men were dressed in jackets and regular winter clothing but were not dressed for the blizzard that occurred Friday night. Jamerson, he said, had wrapped canvas around his feet for additional warmth but Collins was wearing work shoes.

Corder estimated six to eight inches of snow fell in the desert and said drifts indicated winds had been strong during the storm.

Search vehicles brought the two then out of the rugged area and the party was met by an ambulance at Balanced Rock. The sheriff said the trio's truck became stuck in a mudhole and he said the roads were frozen with unexpected soft spots which caused problems even for some of the four-wheel search vehicles.

## Shoshone youth will compete as orator

SHOSHONE — Frank Garrett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Shoshone, will represent the Shoshone American Legion post in the Fourth District oratorical contest to be held at 8 p.m. today at the Lincoln school auditorium, Shoshone.

Garrett is winner of the local Legion contest.

There are 12 Legion posts in the district but it is not known how many will have contestants entered.

State winners this year will win a \$500 scholarship, with National first place winner receiving an \$8,000 scholarship, second place, \$5,000; third place, \$2,500, and fourth place \$1,000. Amount of scholarships has doubled since last year's contest.

One Idaho orator won national first place in 1940, Sen. Frank Church.

Blaine  
Cassia  
Gooding  
Elmore  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Monday, February 22, 1971

## 4-H leaders honored at Burley

BURLEY — Cassia County 4-H leader awards were given during a service awards dinner at the Price's Cafe.

Kendall Bingham, president of the Cassia County 4-H Council served as master of ceremonies and presented the service awards.

Jim Forlic received his 25 year 4-H leader award certificate and pin from Bingham.

## Museum aides travel

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waggoner, directors and curators of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, returned Sunday evening from Murphy, south of Nampa, where they attended a meeting of the Owyhee County Historical Society at the Owyhee County Courthouse on Friday.

The meeting attracted an audience of 85 people, with members bringing items of historical interest and relating the history of their contributions.

Mrs. Waggoner, who is a member of the board of directors of the Idaho Historical Society, discussed current projects of the Twin Falls County Historical Society and previewed displays at the museum.

Dr. Merle Wells, director of the Idaho Historical Society, and Julie J. Hyslop, Owyhee Historical Museum director, discussed the role of local museums in relation to present-day society.

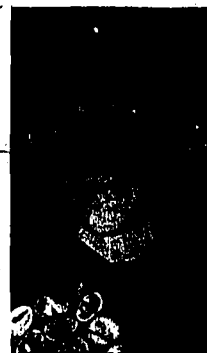
Speakers also included Mrs. Helen Nettleton, chairman of the library committee of the Owyhee museum; Al Walradt, president of the Owyhee society; Dr. S.A. Swains, a director of the host society; Mrs. Annie Laurie Bird, Nampa historian and well known Idaho poet; Jerry Stanke, editor of the Owyhee "Outpost"; John Bogan, president of the Idaho City Historical Foundation, and Mrs. Betty Derig, president of the Weiser Historical Museum and the Fiddlers' Hall of Fame.



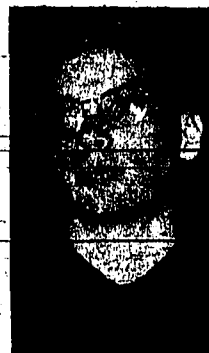
JOHN L. WESTON



MARK HENDRICKSON



NOLAN PETERSON



RICKY GRIFFITH

## New 'Eagles' named

EAGLE SCOUT AWARDS were given these four Scouts from Troop No. 34, Jerome LDS Church, in recent ceremonies at the church. The Eagle Scouts went to above, on left, John L. Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Weston; Mark E. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail E. Hendrickson; Nolan L. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peterson; and Ricky Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bish Griffith, all of Jerome.

## Efforts of CAA viewed

TWIN FALLS — A "lack of coordination" between programs of the South-Central Community Action Agency was criticized in a brief report session of an evaluation team from Seattle on Friday in Twin Falls.

The six-member team spent three days evaluating the Head Start and Day Care Center programs of the CAP in Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome counties, issuing a preliminary report before they left the area on Friday. A report in detail will be issued when the data is compiled.

Pat Davis, an evaluation officer for the Seattle regional office of the Office of Economic Opportunity, commended CAA officials for making "great strides in some directions" in their welfare work in the three counties. However, he added, the CAA "has not made a corporate step" in achieving their goals.

Davis said the CAA, which coordinates Head Start programs in the three counties, is to blame for the lack of coordination. A coordinator has been retained by the CAA, but he has not had time to accomplish his aims, Davis said.

Davis pointed out that the Head Start and Day Care programs are not to be considered separately, since the Day Care Centers are, in effect, "full-day Head Start programs." He urged parents of children in the Head Start program to endorse the state proposal for a kindergarten program. A state-supported kindergarten system would allow the Head Start program to assist younger children than would be accepted in the kindergartens.

Davis concluded by asking the CAA to become more concerned with the overall picture of the Head Start program, and to provide assistance where the need is greatest. Specifics will be supplied with the detailed recommendations to come in a few weeks, Davis said.

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# West Minico school built to meet students' needs

By LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News Staff Writer  
PAUL — West Minico Junior High School, midway between Burley and Paul, boasting carpeted floors, high-quality acoustical ceilings and a blaze of colors, is a school built to one specification — the needs of the students.

Principal Earl Carlson is justifiably proud of his school — he was named first principal of the brand-new building, completed only last September.

He shows visitors through the building with alacrity, showing off the innumerable unique features as though they were his own idea. And in a real sense, the school is "his school," as principal, he carries the responsibility of helping his faculty make the most use out of the school.

Color is the keynote of West Minico, and its counterpart, East Minico, near Rupert. Both were built at the same time; each cost \$1.25 million "furnished and complete," Carlson said. Both are the inspiration of Camden Meyer, superintendent of the Minidoka County School District, who will join the Twin Falls district as assistant superintendent in July.

Meyer convinced his district that they needed the schools; he pushed through the \$2.5 million bond issue needed to build them. Both schools are the same in concept and construction, and both are perhaps the most unusual schools in the Northwest.

Student lockers in the halls are highlighted, with pastel-colored doors; the result is a blaze of pleasant color throughout the building. Colors of all sorts beautify each room; in the chemistry lab, for example, bright blue chairs provide a pleasant accent.

Sound control with acoustical tile is so efficient that two classes can be taught in the same large room; or dividers can separate the classes if the teachers wish. The carpeting deadens noise of feet and chairs, easing the strain of education for students and teachers alike.

One of the most unusual features, perhaps, is the absence of windows that can be opened. The school is thoroughly air conditioned during hot or warm weather; each teacher can regulate her room temperature with an individual thermostat which provides automatic heating and cooling on demand.

Each room has a single narrow window for a spot of light from outside, but none can be opened, and none need be opened, the principal said.

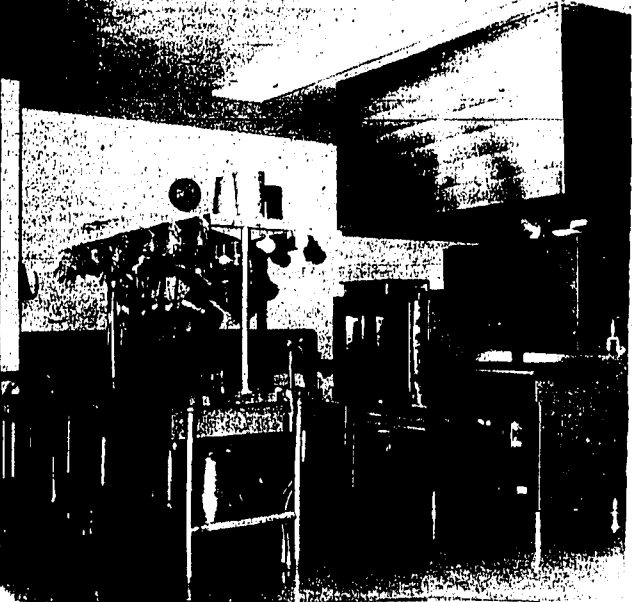
West Minico — and its counterpart, East Minico — contains a large auditorium with full stage equipment, including complex lighting controls that give students a thorough training in stagecraft and acting.

From complete home economics kitchen to comfortable gymnasium facilities that include washer and dryer for towels and private shower stalls for the girls' dressing room, Minidoka County's two junior high schools pose a strong challenge to other school districts. Students and teachers alike have voiced appreciation to the planners and builders of these unique schools.



**EARL CARLSON**, principal of West Minico Junior High School, demonstrates the folding lunchroom tables that allow the large "dining hall" to be used as a dance hall, meeting room and general "commons" throughout the day. The chairs stack neatly and the tables fold into the wall when not needed, clearing a large floor space for any desired use.

## Tables fold



**SCHOOL KITCHEN** at West Minico looks empty now, but a short time earlier it was a beehive of activity. The school's 650 students need a lot of food at noon, and a completely equipped kitchen serves nutritious, appetizing meals with a minimum of bother.

## Gleaming

# Student tracks sloths through island jungle

**BARRO COLORADO ISLAND, C.Z. (UPI)**—"Did you find all your sloths today?"

Melvin "Mel" Sunquist, a 29-year-old graduate student from the University of Minnesota who puts radio transmitters on sloths then tracks them through 10 square miles of jungle on this island here that question every night.

Sunquist is one of five scientists and 10 employees who live on BCI, as they call the island biological reserve and research station operated by the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute.

Each scientist has a separate project and the projects vary from tracking sloths to studying the relationship of plants and animals from the viewpoint of the plant. One man is working with a single tree, studying the flow of sap.

BCI is in Gatun Lake, the feeder lake for the Panama Canal. It is crisscrossed with paths. Twenty-four buildings, mostly laboratories, animal pens and scientists' dormitories, are perched on the east face 557 feet above sea level.

There is electricity but no telephone. Resident scientists communicate with the Smithsonian's main offices in Ancon, C.Z., on a rickety shortwave set that talks at picking up the main office but tunes in nicely on offshore drilling rigs in the United States.

The only way to get there is a 45-minute ride on the Panama Railroad from Balboa or Cristobal, C.Z., then a 20-minute launch ride across the Panama Canal and Gatun Lake

and an exhausting hike up 200 cement steps carved on the eastern face of Barro Colorado.

Jay Hayden, the 41-year-old, bearded resident manager, said the crowds of scientists allowed to study on BCI dwindle during the rainy season. Only five people work on the island at times. Some stay two years.

Sunquist tracks his sloths and said, "We find they don't move much. The three-toed sloth is very docile compared to the two-toed sloth."

He held one in his hand to prove it. The sloth slowly stretched his chicken-like neck and curled a long claw, or toe, around Sunquist's arm.

"Animals, we find, adjust quite readily to carrying the radio transmitters," he said.

The transmitter looks like a field mouse with an 11-inch tail—the antenna. Each sloth's transmitter is on a different frequency. Sunquist tracks and identifies them with a portable receiver.

It only has six of the \$50 transmitters and the sloths occasionally wriggle out of the nylon harness leaving them high in a tree-top. Sunquist dons loggers' spikes and goes after them.

Nixon is hoping to accomplish this by stimulating the economy. And it has been exactly this hope that has helped strengthen the confidence factor on wall street.



## APPLIANCE SALE!

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IT'S APPLIANCE TIME AT DUTCH'S

YOU CAN BE SURE IF IT'S WESTINGHOUSE

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Dutch's

251 MAIN AVE.      753-1040

## Art message

**BULLETIN BOARD** in West Minico's art department shows the ingenuity of the teacher. Principal Earl Carlson commended his teaching staff for their dedication to teaching their young charges. West Minico features roomy, pleasant classrooms with lots of incentives to learn.



# Retreat sounds echo

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The sound of retreat echoed loud and clear on Wall Street this week, but few experts are convinced the euphoria has passed. Some, in fact, see the market reaching an all-time high by year-end, or early 1972.

Donald Solow, senior analyst for Equity Research Associates, said the dramatic reduction in interest rates since last November has been the single most important factor in fueling demand for stocks. And he believes the expansionary monetary policy and the expected recovery in corporate profits were likely to keep the rally going for about a year.

For the week, the NYSE common stock index showed a loss of 0.96 at 53.20. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was off 1.69 at 96.74, while the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips fell 10.27 to 878.56. Of 1,822 issues on the tape, 1,146 declined, while 542 moved higher.

Turnover for the holiday week

aggregated 74,597,890 shares, down from the all-time record of 110,816,140 shares a week earlier. But it was well above the 55,574,840 shares traded during the year ago period.

Commenting on the market's setback, Saul Smerling, analyst for Standard & Poor's, said the list was entitled to a reaction. He called it strictly technical.

# Doctors Report Way That Relieves Itching, Pain Of Swollen Hemorrhoidal Tissues

**First Applications Give Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases**

There's a most effective medication that in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from such hemorrhoidal discomfort and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by the inflammation. The answer in doctor-tested Preparation H.

There's no other hemorrhoidal formula like Preparation H and it needs no prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

## AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, February 24, 1971

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M.      Lunch by Frontier Grange

1969 International No. 57 wire tie baler P.T.O. operated and just like new.

1967 International 656 diesel tractor has live power, 3 point hitch, power steering, wide front end, Independent P.T.O. and in real top condition.

1963 John Deere 630 tractor has power steering, wide front end, good rubber, live power live lift and 3 point hitch.

1962 Ford 8N tractor looks and runs good.

1955 Moline U tractor has good rubber and runs good.

Antique D John Deere tractor.

1956 International S-160 2 ton truck with Omaha grain and stock racks, truck motor is practically new.

Set of duals 38 inch w/nap couplers

Set of Tractor tires 12 x 28 w/rims.

## FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

This sale will be held 2 1/2 miles east of Hazelton on Highway 25, then 3 miles north, 1 mile West and then 1/4 mile north on the Hunt project. Watch for sale signs...

### HAYING - PLANTING - OTHER EQUIPMENT

International Harrier No. 15 side delivery rake on dual rubber.

International 7 foot mower with 3 point hitch.

Clear Field field hay loader on rubber.

John Deere 16 hole grain drill on rubber, with spreader attachment.

John Deere 2 row potato planter on rubber with hydraulic ram mount.

John Deere 10 foot phosphate spreader on rubber.

Tool bar 2 1/2 inch with quick hitch.

Tool Bar 2 1/2 inch with 4 coll spring shanks and 3 point hitch.

Brady steel fall whipper P.T.O. operated.

2 four wheel rubber tired wagons and racks (1 is a Ford running gears)

250 gallon gas tank on stand.

20 foot 4 inch grain auger.

### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International 3 bottom No. 314 trip beam hydraulic roll over plow.

International 8 foot tandem disc with cut-a-way fronts and hydraulic on rubber.

Bowers 8 foot rock picker with hydraulic controls.

Eversman land leveler 8 foot.

Kirtchner ditcher on rubber and hydraulic ram mount.

2 3 section wood harrows.

1 2 section steel harrow.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Water tank — tool cabinet — washer & twin tubs — grease all pump — bolts & parts — oil — grate — wire — nails — IHC fence — battery fence — all pump — platform scales — barrels — air compressor — pile of iron — woven wire — group of lumber — panels — and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

PHILLIP GUNDERSON Estate, Owner

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:

John Wert      Irvin Eilers      Kaye Wall      Jim Messersmith

Wendell      Kimberly      Burby      Jerome

Clark J.W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty      Twin Falls, Idaho

Times-News — Age Printing

BUY-SELL-TRADE

GUNS

CAMERAS • BINOCULARS • SAWS  
GUITARS • GOLF CLUBS •  
SEWING MACHINES • TOYS •  
TAPE RECORDERS • RECORD  
PLAYERS • WATCHES •  
ALMOST ANYTHING

Summerfield B/B

NEW YORK (UPI) Declines continued to hold an overwhelming lead over advances as trading turned the halfway mark Monday. Turnover was heavy.

The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips was off 8.94 at 969.86. A three-hour volume of 10,830,000 shares was down from 11,430,000 shares traded at a comparable period last Friday.

Among the day's most active issues were Goodyear Tire off 1/4 on 218,900 shares, Inmont Corp. 3/4 lower on 138,900 shares, American Telephone off 1/4 (ex-dividend) on 113,100 shares, and Dresser Industries 1/4 lower on 85,800 shares.

Heavily traded Gulf, Occidental Petroleum and Texasaco lost fractions. Less active Standard Oil dropped 3/4, and Atlantic Richfield was off 2 1/4.

General Motors, the softest automotive issue, was down a point. Chrysler and Ford dipped 1/4 and 3/4, respectively. Eastman Kodak showed a loss of 3/4, although it had been down 2 points early in the session.

Additional Fractional losers included Wrigley Co., Walt Disney, Honeywell (ex-dividend), Control Data, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, and Jersey Standard.

IBM, however, was ahead 2 1/4. Up fractionally were Fairchild Camera, Telex Corp., and Memorex.

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed last Monday.

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, GM, Ford, and others. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like May Idaho Potatoes, Apr. live cattle, Mar. Eggs, etc.

Table of Dow Jones Stock Averages and other market indices.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including a section for 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including a section for 'AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including a section for 'STOCK PRICE INDEXES'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including a section for 'NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including a section for 'NEW YORK (UPI)—The strength of the current advance continues unabated'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including a section for 'Wall Street Chatter'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including a section for 'The present economic picture suggests to the Argus Research Corp.'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including a section for 'Support style pantyhose is a boon to the mitermaid'.

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Support style pantyhose is a boon to the mitermaid, waitress or anyone else on her feet for hours.

Idaho Magic Valley Weather

Weather forecast map showing temperatures and conditions for various cities in Idaho and the Pacific Northwest. Includes a 'Fair to partly cloudy' forecast for Magic Valley.

Isolated rain or snow showers

Magie Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of isolated rain or snow showers late tonight and Tuesday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

There is a weakening north-south front presently located in eastern Oregon and Washington.

These fronts are expected to merge and develop into Nevada along with an upper level low pressure center tonight and Tuesday.

Successful Investing: Q—Please advise whether to keep or sell Apco Oil. In spite of good earnings and dividends, the market performance seems poor.

After a sharp 4-month, 70 per cent run-up, shares of this oil refiner and marketer have consolidated in mid-thirties.

While crude production is becoming more important to Apco, the company is primarily a marketer, holding four pipelines and 400 retail outlets in 11 states.

A—New products and diversification into temporary office help, business education, services and office furniture should be reflected in improved operating results.

Contributing to Dictaphone's poor earnings last year were the reduced level of orders resulting from the business slowdown, losses on fixed price contracts, charges on discontinued products and the cost of introducing new products.

A statement seems to be developing between heavy profit taking and still heavy buying by those who either missed the advance or have large cash positions.

Leadership has been passing from blue chips to lower grade speculative stocks, Hoppin, Watson & Co. notes.

The present economic picture suggests to the Argus Research Corp. "A constructive environment for long-term investment."

Support style pantyhose is a boon to the mitermaid, waitress or anyone else on her feet for hours.

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# District tournaments begin on Tuesday

## A-4 action at Burley starts big week for area basketball teams

The Sixth District class A-4 basketball tournament, which could be the most bitterly contested of the five slated for Magic Valley, gets the third and most important phase of the season under way Tuesday.

## Streaking Bucks coast past Suns

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Law Alcindor pumped in 36 points to pace the Milwaukee Bucks to an easy 125-97 victory over the Phoenix Suns Sunday night in a National Basketball Association Midwest Division contest.

## College Standings

By United Press International

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct
Big East	10 0 0 100.000			
Big Ten	8 2 2 80.000			
Big 12	7 3 4 64.300			
Big 16	6 4 2 60.000			
Big 20	5 5 0 100.000			
Big 32	4 6 2 66.700			
Big 40	3 7 4 42.900			
Big 50	2 8 6 25.000			
Big 60	1 9 8 11.100			
Big 70	0 10 10 0.000			

left the contest with four and one-half minutes remaining. The Suns' fate was settled in the last seven minutes of the second quarter when the Bucks, sprinted away from a 36-30 lead to outscore Phoenix 23-14 before halftime.

Phoenix closed the margin to eight points twice midway in the third quarter but could not catch the Bucks.

Oscar Robertson followed Alcindor in Milwaukee's scoring column with 20 points. Bob Dandridge added 22 and John McGlocklin had 18.

## Colonels halt Net win streak

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Cincy Powell, the new team captain of the Kentucky Colonels, poured in 29 points and snared 20 rebounds Sunday as the Colonels ended the New York Nets five game American Basketball Association winning streak, 125-121.

Powell took up the scoring and rebounding slack left by Pat Issel, the Colonels' rookie pivot man, who had his second straight below-par performance. Issel wound up with 20 points, 10 below his league-leading average.

The Colonels, breaking a three game losing streak, surged ahead at the end of the third quarter on two free throws by Darrel Carrier. They maintained a lead ranging from two to 11 points through the final quarter, although the Nets made a desperate run at them in the closing moments behind the scoring of Rick Barry.

Barry tallied a game-high 30 points after scoring just one point in the opening period.

## Blazers rap Cleveland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Rookie Geoff Petric scored 10 of 43 Portland points in the fourth quarter Sunday as the Blazers pulled away for a 123-105 NBA victory over Cleveland.

Portland trailed 76-74 with one minute to go in the third period but scored the last six points of the quarter to start an 11-point string which gave the winners an 85-76 buldge.

Petric, former Princeton flash, ended with a game-high 38 points as he fired in 17 of 25 field goal attempts.

Guard Rick Adelman collected 17 points and a team-high 11 rebounds for the Blazers who broke a four-game losing streak, while Leroy Ellis contributed 16 points and 10 rebounds.

NEW YORK (UPI)—How the United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams fared this week.

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct
1	UCLA	10	0	100.000
2	UConn	9	0	100.000
3	UCLA	8	0	100.000
4	UConn	7	0	100.000
5	UCLA	6	0	100.000
6	UConn	5	0	100.000
7	UCLA	4	0	100.000
8	UConn	3	0	100.000
9	UCLA	2	0	100.000
10	UConn	1	0	100.000

getting underway Wednesday night at Shoshone. However, opening round pairings for that one weren't to be decided until Monday afternoon.

Two more tournaments, the A-2 at Jerome and fifth district A-4 at Richfield, get underway Thursday night with the A-1 schools joining in Friday night when Minico travels to Burley.

The sixth district, A-4 has perhaps three of the strongest teams in the state, headed by defending state champion Oakley which has a first-round bye.

That one opens with Hagerman taking on Rockland at 5 p.m. and Murtaugh going against Castleford at 7 p.m.

Hansen meets Rifer in the nightcap and the winner of that one goes against Oakley Wednesday night. The sixth district A-4 meet will run Tuesday through Thursday, take Friday off, play Saturday and resume to conclusion on the following Tuesday.

The fifth district A-4, opening Thursday at Richfield, sends Carey against Gooding State in the opener and Dietrich against Bliss in the nightcap. The first game winner meets Camas Camas County and the winner of the second game plays Richfield Friday evening.

The A-2 meet, also opening Thursday at Jerome, sends Wood River against Filer at 7 p.m. and Buhl against Jerome at 9:30 p.m.

The winner of the Buhl-Jerome game plays Gooding while the two losers play Friday night.

In the A-1 class, Minico is at Burley Friday night with the winner going to Twin Falls on Saturday.

There are definite form overtures in all tournaments expect the A-1 as the other four tournaments made their first-round pairings and seeded in brackets on the basis of conference play during the season.

For that reason, Hagerman, Murtaugh and Hansen have to be considered first-night favorites in the sixth district A-4 meet. On the basis of season play, it will get very sticky quickly.

Hansen and Oakley have split and Oakley twice has beaten Hagerman, both times pulling away in the final quarter to do it.

Hagerman was walloped Hansen twice with great shooting nights. The feeling is that Oakley shouldn't lose twice—although it is possible. The safest bet in this one could be that it goes that extra night.

Murtaugh could provide some problems if it can get everything back together. After a season of injuries and one discipline problem, the Red Devils are now as near full strength as they've been since Dec. 10.

John Flynn is operating well after a mid-season "knee operation" and the Devils have returned part of what little height they had through ending a discipline problem with one individual by getting some punitive laps around the track and a haircut.

Defense will key the tournament as four of the teams have tremendous scoring power. The team that can play as hard defensively as it does offensively should win it.

The champion secures a spot in the state tournament in Coeur d'Alene while the runner-up will play the fourth district champion for the eighth state tourney berth.

## Standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct
Big East	10 0 0 100.000			
Big Ten	8 2 2 80.000			
Big 12	7 3 4 64.300			
Big 16	6 4 2 60.000			
Big 20	5 5 0 100.000			
Big 32	4 6 2 66.700			
Big 40	3 7 4 42.900			
Big 50	2 8 6 25.000			
Big 60	1 9 8 11.100			
Big 70	0 10 10 0.000			

## District tourney lineup

Tourney State Sixth Dist. A-4 (at Burley) Tuesday Hagerman vs. Rockland, 5 p.m. Murtaugh vs. Castleford, 7 p.m. Hansen vs. Rifer, 9 p.m. Oakley bye.

Niagara shocks Bonnies

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Marshall Wingate scored 23 points to lead Niagara to a 76-50 upset over St. Bonaventure Sunday afternoon in the Purple Eagles halted the Bonnies' 22-game "little three conference" winning streak.

Wingate made two key steals and sank three short jumpers to spark a 10-5 Niagara rally that moved the Eagles from a 35-34 deficit to a 53-30 lead with 6:20 left in the game.

St. Bonaventure led throughout the first half and was in front by six points at 20-14 before Wingate and reserve center Jim Chasnar combined to cut the Bonnies' lead to 20-21 at halftime.

Niagara also ended a seven-game string for the Bonnies this season and halted a 16-game losing string for the Eagles in the series between the two clubs.

Baltimore tops Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI)—Enrl Monroe threw in a twisting 15-foot jump shot with 36 seconds to play Sunday to give the rallying Baltimore Bullets a 121-110 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Bullets, led by Jack Marin's game-high 34 points and Monroe's 10 second-half points, trailed 68-52 at the half.

Baltimore came out pressing to open the third period and closed to within four points, 83-89, after three periods.

Baltimore got the lead for good midway through the final period on two Monroe free throws.

Atlanta had a chance to tie the game but Pete Maravich's shot at the buzzer skimmed the rim and rolled out.

Supersonics beat 76ers

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—The Seattle Supersonics went on a lay-in binge early in the second quarter and moved away to a 135-128 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday night in the National Basketball Association.

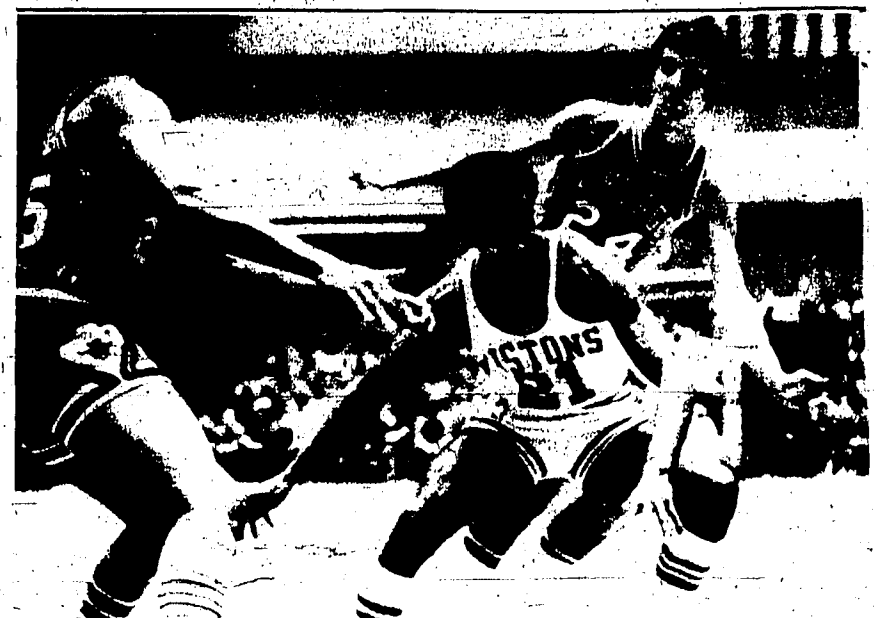
Seven of the first eight Sonic field goals were layins as they opened the second period with a splashing offense led by play-coach Lenny Wilkens, who got three of the short pops.

Stars coast past Denver

DENVER (UPI)—The Utah Stars overwhelmed a fine individual effort by Denver's Ralph Simpson Sunday to win a 120-107 American Basketball Association victory over the Rockets.

The Rockets missed their leading scorer, Larry Cannon, who was at a military reserve meeting. But Simpson picked up the slack for a game high 38 points.

Utah balanced that with 28 points from Willy Wise, 19 from Glenn Combs, 18 from Ron Bonga, and 16 each from Mike Butler and George Stone.



## Bing chases loose ball

DAVE BING OF THE PISTONS (21) chases a loose ball after a pass was knocked away by Bulls Matt Guokas (24). Chet Walker of the Bulls (left) also tries for the ball. Bing set a new Platoon scoring record with 54 points but Chicago took its fifth straight victory, 125-112. (UPI)

## Surging Bulls top Pistons

DETROIT (UPI)—Substitute John Baum scored 13 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter Sunday as the surging Chicago Bulls won their fifth in a row, 125-112, by defeating the Detroit Pistons—whose Dave Bing had the finest game of his career with 54 points.

Chicago, currently in second place in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association, led only 99-96 with 7:30 to play before Baum scored a tear which saw the Bulls outpace Detroit 9-3 in two minutes in sewing up the game.

## Lakers defeat Celtics

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Jerry West sank 34 points and Wilt Chamberlain added 25 points and 23 rebounds Sunday night as the Los Angeles Lakers broke open a tight game in the fourth quarter to defeat the Boston Celtics 124-116.

With the score tied at 92 going into the final quarter, the Lakers scored 18 of the first 27 points and Boston couldn't recover. The Celtics wasted a torrid shooting night by Don Chaney who sank 11 straight baskets before missing with only 35 seconds to go.

As a team the Celtics had conducted an 18 of 24 shots from the floor in the third quarter but that also went down the drain.

Joining West and Chamberlain in the scoring column for the Lakers were rookie Jim McMillan with 18 crucial points and starters Gail Goodrich and Happy Hairston with 17 apiece. Chaney wound up with 25 points for Boston but it was only good for third best as John Havlicek poured in 32 points and rookie Jo Jo White netted 28.

Accurate passing sparked a fast break which enabled Boston to streak to an early 12-point lead in the first quarter.

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# Douglass, Snead tie for midpoint lead at Phoenix

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Dale Douglass and J.C. Snead tied for the lead at the halfway mark Sunday in the rain-delayed \$110,000 Tucson Open with 36 hole scores of 137, seven under par.

Douglass, winner of the Phoenix Open last year, shot a second round 68, which was the best 18 hole score of the day on the soggy Tucson National Golf Club course. He had a 69 Friday when the first round was played. Rain and snow cancelled Saturday's play.

Snead, 29, nephew of the celebrated Sam Snead, shared the lead in the first round with a 66 but tapered off to a one under par 71 Sunday.

Dewitt Weaver, who was tied the first day with Snead, shot a par 72 and was at 138. All alone at 139 was Larry McVay, veteran Las Vegas pro, who had 71-68.

Frank Beard also had a 68 for the second round and his 36-hole total was 140. In a bracket with Don Bles who shot a 71, Bob Lunn and Steve Spray who each had a pair of 70s.

Another 68 shooter was Steve Elchstadt who had a 141 total. Also at 141 was George Archer who shot a 73 after his first round 68. Defending champion Lee Trevino had a par 72 to go with his initial 69, which put him also in the 141 bracket.

Because of the rain-caused delays, the sponsors planned to wind up the tournament Monday with 36 holes, weather permitting.

Scores in the second round were generally higher than the first round and Snead pointed out one good reason, saying, "the greens were a little soggy. They were real soft."

Trevino, who is seeking his third straight Tucson title, agreed with Snead and said, "the greens were soft and full of footprints. You just had to hit the ball and hope it got to the right footprint. It would go in."

Trevino got a long one in on the 11th hole for an eagle three.

## Training briefs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Manager Red Schoendienst has fingered pitching in general and the bullpen in particular as the key to the St. Louis Cardinals' hopes in 1971.

Veteran righthander reliever Moe Drabowski is one pitcher who welcomes that challenge.

Drabowski, 34, obtained from Baltimore last November for rookie infielder Jerry DeVanon, said after Sunday's workout that he was pleased with the trade to his sixth big league club. Moe has been with two teams (Kansas City and Baltimore) twice. The others were the Cubs, Milwaukee and Cincinnati.

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Denny McLain has sweated off 13 pounds and is down to 207 since the start of the Washington Senators' training camp last Wednesday.

One of the hardest workers in camp, the controversial pitcher has melted down with the help of a "slim-jim" exercise machine.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Catcher Thurman Munson and pitcher Fritz Peterson head a list of five battery holdouts on the eve of the New York Yankees' first spring drill on Monday.

In addition to the two key players, the unsigned players are pitcher Mike Kekich and rookies Larry Gowell and Loyd Colson.

Also unsigned but not due to report until Friday are Bobby Murcer, Jerry Kenney, Danny Cater and Ron Hansen.

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—Although the Chicago White Sox don't open spring training officially until Monday, a group of 21 early birds, 10 off the regular roster, worked out Sunday under the direction of their new manager, Chuck Tanner.

The entire squad of 52, including 13 unrostered players, are scheduled to report Monday. However, there may be seven absences.

## SCORES

AAA  
Chicago 131, Detroit 112  
Baltimore 121, Atlanta 119  
Cleveland 132, Cincinnati 105  
Milwaukee 133, Phoenix 97  
Los Angeles 124, Boston 111  
Seattle 135, Philadelphia 128  
AA  
Cincinnati 125, New York 121  
Kansas 120, Denver 107  
Virginia 120, Carolina 119  
Indiana 121, Florida 108  
MI  
New York 4, Detroit 1  
Toronto 4, Minnesota 1  
St. Louis 3, Buffalo 1  
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 5

He sank a 60-foot putt there. Douglass also had an eagle on the same hole, chipping in from about 120 feet.

Douglass, who has not been on his game this year, had two birdies on the front nine. He

two-putted from 20 feet on the second hole for a birdie four and sank a 12-footer for a ace on No. 4. He missed an eight-footer for a bird on number six.

His best finish in six tournaments this year was 51st

in the Bob Hope Desert Classic. He has missed the cut three times.

A score of 147, three over par or better, was required to remain in contention for the final 36 holes.

# Levias imposter turns up now as William D. Street

DETROIT (UPI)—The curious case of the imposter at the Detroit Tigers' training camp took a new turn Sunday.

The man, who first claimed to be Houston football star Jerry LeVias and then said his real name was Gerald Leo Levias, was tentatively identified Sunday as William D. Street of Detroit.

In the Tigers' training camp at Lakeland, Fla., the man was put on a plane after he admitted he wasn't really the Houston star.

In Winter Haven, Fla., the Boston Red Sox said a man named Street got a workout with them at Tiger Stadium in the summer of 1969 and in spring training of 1970. "They said he had absolutely no talent," a Red Sox spokesman said.

The imposter was identified

as Street after his picture was published in a Detroit newspaper and the paper got a call from someone who said his real name was Street.

When a reporter went to Street's address, a woman answered the door and said she was married to Street last Friday and he said he was going to the Tiger camp. She then said, "oops, I've said enough already."

The imposter claimed he got out of the Army "a couple of weeks ago" and had recently been married when he told the Tigers he wanted a tryout.

The Detroit resident then got in touch with Gates Brown, a spare outfielder and pinch-hitter with the Tigers, to talk him out of a \$300 round trip air fare to Florida. Brown said after he learned of the hoax, "I guess we'll have to chalk that one up to experience."

Once the 23-year-old got to Lakeland, Fla., he told everybody he was Jerry LeVias, the Houston Oilers' flanker of the National Football League.

He also told sportswriters there he'd "lost all my feeling for football. I don't ever want to go back. I'm just a little thing, you know, and I'm tired of getting belted around all the time."

"It was a mistake to play in Houston those two years," the imposter said. "The players didn't give it all they've got. It's tough to play when you've got a quarterback who won't throw the ball to you because he's jealous of all the attention you've received."

Handy stuff. Of course it didn't hurt that the man who called himself Jerry LeVias had nearly the same physical dimensions as the one who at that time was working out in Houston with some of his football teammates—5-foot-10, 175 pounds.

It didn't hurt, that is, until the real LeVias stood up and said, "I don't know where a thing like this got started."

"I thought I'd have a better chance of making it in baseball if I told people I was football's Jerry LeVias," the imposter admitted Saturday night after a long interrogation.

The Tigers, who had put out a press release in praise of their newest addition to the

## Jessen captures LPGA meet

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI)—Ruth Jessen overcame 18 months of back injuries and illness Sunday to fire a one-under-par 72 and win the \$60,000 Sears Women's Golf Classic—richest tourney in the history of the LPGA.

Miss Jessen, a tall, attractive blonde from Seattle, Wash., fired a 36 on both sides of the 6,394-yard "Sinners" course at the St. Lucie Country Club to win the tourney with a 220 total.

Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth, Tex., who had a two-stroke lead heading into the final round, soared to a five-over-par 78 Sunday to finish in second place with a 222 total. She carried a 40-38 over the final round of the wind-swept course.

Mary Mills of Laurel, Miss., finished in third place with a final round 75 for a 223 total. Three golfers were tied for fourth place at 224.

## Italian pads lead for Cup

KINGFIELD, Maine (UPI)—Italy's Gustavo Thoeni, bidding to become the youngest men's World Cup winner ever, won first place in the Tall Timber Classic's giant slalom Sunday after earlier scoring a major upset for third place in the downhill.

The 19-year-old Thoeni, whose giant slalom victory at Sugarloaf mountain boosted him 15 points in front of the world cup standings, had one of the fastest second runs of the day down the 4,630-foot, 62 gate course of 1:26.03 and a combined time of 2:57.59.

Oddly, Thoeni's spare skills helped produce the fastest afternoon run while being worn by runner-up Edmund Bruggeman of Switzerland. He had borrowed the skis after his own were destroyed in a trailer fire on Saturday, forcing a one-day delay in the first giant slalom run.

## Squires cop 124-119 win

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Rookie George Irvine's career high 22 points made up for high-scoring Charlie Scott's foul trouble to propel the Virginia Squires to an easy 124-119 victory over the Carolina Cougars Sunday.

The victory broke a two-game Virginia losing streak and gave the Squires their fifth win in seven games with Carolina this season.

Irvine, a 6-foot-6 rookie forward from Washington, hit on 10 of 14 field goal attempts during the 23 minutes he subbed for Scott, who also finished with 27 points after committing four fouls in the first quarter.

# Graebner upsets Richey

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI)—Clark Graebner defeated top-seeded Cliff Richey in a seaway battle Sunday to take the \$9,000 first prize in the United States Men's Indoor Open Tennis tournament, 2-6, 7-6, 1-6, 7-6, 6-0.

Graebner, ranked No. 4 in the nation, said he was tied and listless after playing five sets of singles Saturday and three doubles Saturday night. His description was apt because he double-faulted the first set.

He was not sharp in the second set which he won in a 5-4 tie-breaker after blowing a 5-1 lead in the regulation portion of the set. Graebner, of New York, was even worse in the third set, as he double-faulted to precipitate breaks in the second and sixth games and then stood stoop-shouldered as Richey belted consecutive aces past him to close out the 6-1 rout.

In the fourth set Richey rallied from a 4-1 deficit to gain a tie-breaker when he had the serve at 4-3. That meant Richey had to win just one point of the next two to win.

# East German girl beats out American for skating title

INZELL, Germany, Feb. 21 (UPI)—East Germany's Ruth Schellermacher today beat out Anne Henning of the United States to win the women's world sprint speedskating championship at Inzell.

On a day when world records fell in both the closing events, the East German girl also registered a world best of 175.730 points for the overall victory.

Miss Henning, a 15-year-old Miss Little runner-up after setting

a new world 500 meters record for the second successive day. She registered 176.610 points.

The American girl clocked 42.75 seconds for the short distance. On Saturday she broke the women's 43 second barrier for the first time with a 42.91 clocking.

Ludmilla Titova of the Soviet Union, the defending women's champion, broke her own one-day-old world record for the 1,000 meters today but fell in the 500 meters event Saturday

ruled out her chance of retaining the title.

She clocked 1:27.7 minutes over the longest distance today, bettering by 1.3 seconds the world record she set Saturday.

Defending champion Ludmilla Titova of the Soviet Union broke the 1,000 meters record for the second successive day, returning 1:27.7 minutes for the distance. Her time bettered her previous best of 1:29.0 minutes by 1.3 seconds.

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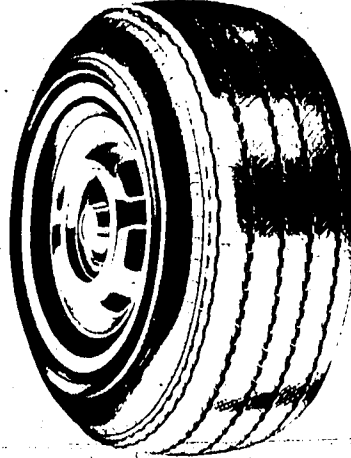
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0212-1-01	650-13	\$24.00	\$15 <sup>00</sup>	\$60 <sup>00</sup>	\$1.78	\$ 7.16	\$67 <sup>16</sup>
0212-1-02	775-14	26.50	17 <sup>25</sup>	70 <sup>00</sup>	2.17	8.68	78 <sup>68</sup>
0212-1-03	825-14	30.65	18 <sup>20</sup>	72 <sup>00</sup>	2.33	9.32	82 <sup>12</sup>
0212-1-04	855-14	33.25	18 <sup>70</sup>	74 <sup>00</sup>	2.53	10.12	84 <sup>92</sup>
0212-1-05	775-15	26.50	17 <sup>25</sup>	70 <sup>00</sup>	2.19	8.76	78 <sup>76</sup>
0212-1-06	825-15	30.65	18 <sup>20</sup>	72 <sup>00</sup>	2.35	9.40	82 <sup>20</sup>
0212-1-07	855-15	33.25	18 <sup>70</sup>	74 <sup>00</sup>	2.53	10.12	84 <sup>92</sup>

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Weak Two-Bids Simple to Learn

NORTH 22			
AKQ 10 9 8 5 4			
A 10 8 5 2			
A J 10 4			
WEST 62			
10 9 8 5 4			
K 10 7 2			
EAST 8 7 3			
A Q J			
Q 7 7			
Q 9 8 3			
SOUTH (D)			
AKQ 10 9 8 5 4			
7 3 2			
K 6 3			
5 3			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2NT	Pass	Pass
Pass	4	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥10			

since two clubs can be used to cover all strong two bids. Jim: "South has a classic minimum weak two-spade bid with his eight-high-card points. North's two no-trump response is forcing and South rebids three spades to show that his hand is in the minimum range. With 9-10 high-card points, South would bid a new suit to show a maximum. North had some slam interest when he bid two no-trump but he now has a picture of his partner's hand. Five points in spades and at best one king on the side. Slam is out of the question, but game should be there. Oswald: "North's king of hearts is topped by East's ace at trick one. East's best defense is to shift to a trump at trick two. South can't afford to pull trumps right away and should simply play low diamond from both hands. After this the best defense can do is to take a second heart trick and hold South to his contract." (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

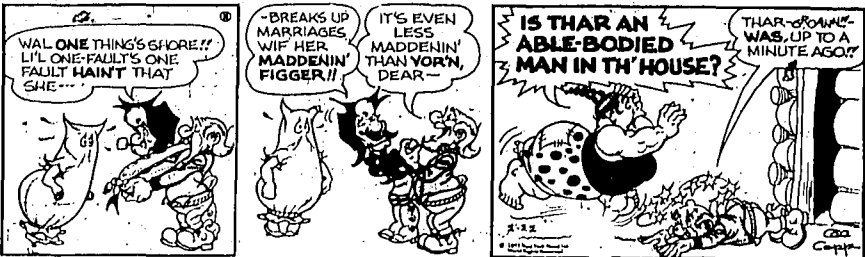
### CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1♥ Dble Pass 2♠  
Pass 4♠ Pass  
You, South, hold:  
AK 7 4 2 ♠ 9 8 8 ♠ K 10 4 3  
What do you do now?  
A—Pass. You should have no trouble making game, but no real play for slam.  
TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of bidding four spades your partner has bid two no-trump over your two spades. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

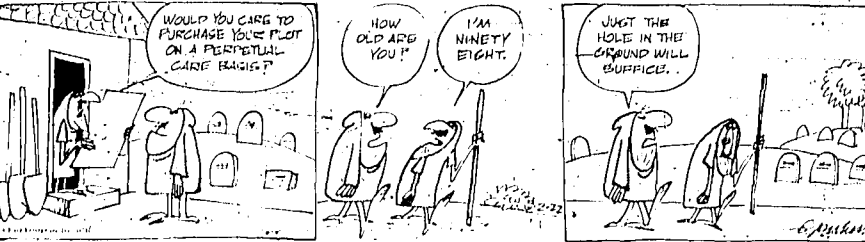
### GASOLINE ALLEY



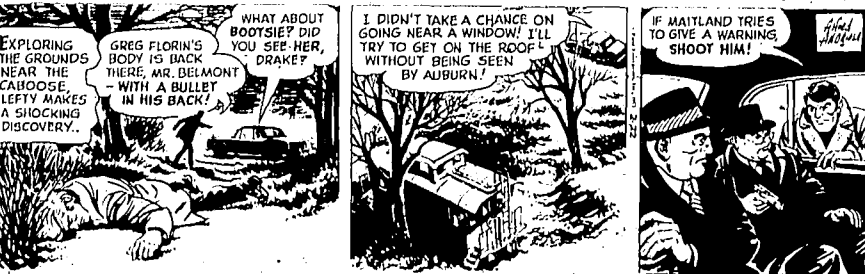
### LIL ABNER



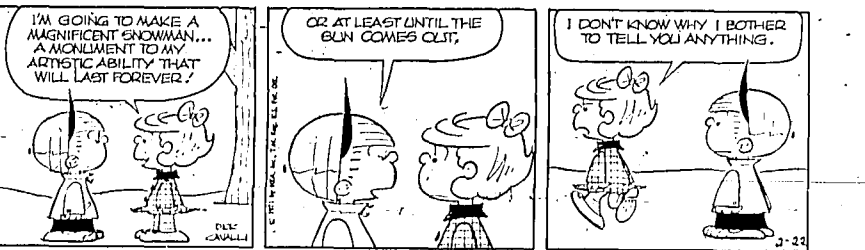
### WIZARD OF ID



### KERRY DRAKE



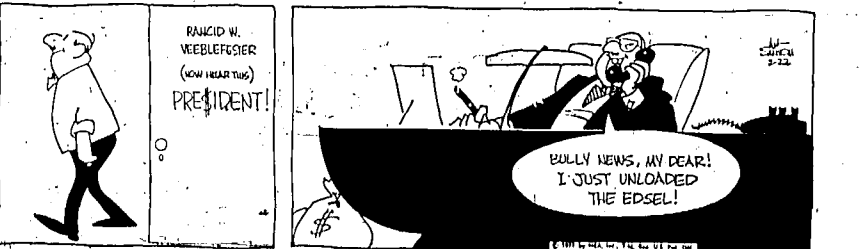
### WINTHROP



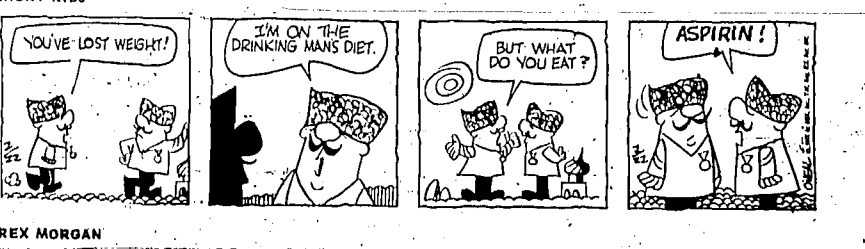
### ALLEY OOP



### THE BORN LOSER



### SHORT RIBS



### REX MORGAN



**PASS IT ON**  
by L.M. Boyd

IF YOU WANT to test the legibility of a job applicant's handwriting, just ask said party to write out the word "minimum" . . . WHY DOES A STORK stand on one leg? That's what I asked. "Because if it didn't," replies a cunning client. "It would fall on its face." All right . . . YOU CAN FIGURE about \$210 damage on the average will be done to each car that's stolen . . . OH, MIN. NOW there's a dog lipstick on the nickel. Comes in gray, brown and white . . . ONE STUDY of medical school records shows those students noted for their irritability most frequently turned out to be surgeons

A HOTEL CHEF of long experience says he has made a study of restaurant customers and has concluded: Hardest to please among religious groups are the Southern Baptists. They want their food just as Among professional men, it's the accountants who are most demanding. And among women in general, the lady executives of department stores are the most pernickety purchasers. No, pernickety is too strong. Precise, that's better.

OPEN QUESTION - In the beer commercials on TV, why is it you see them pour the beer, but never drink it?

ONE OF A PAIR of castanets is the male while the other is the female, that's widely known. The female is worn on the right hand, the male on the left. And it's further a fact the female makes four times as much noise as the male. How apt. . . "OVER HERE in England, it costs \$60 just to get a telephone installed and 4 cents a call thereafter," writes Air Force Sgt. Joseph A. Rucicido. "Unless you're a professional who needs a telephone in business, it takes several months, maybe even a year, to get one."

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "What was the first musical instrument?" A. Either the lute or the flute, don't know. Unless you want to call a hollow log a drum . . . Q. "What's the average price of a brand new house right now?" A. Closest I can get it is \$30,000 . . . Q. "Isn't there any way to quiet creaking bedsprings?" A. Might try a tubdown with a cake of wet soap. That's one furniture maker's suggestion.

NOTE - A WRITER of some renown recently reported he took a substantial cut in his current income to sign a lifetime contract. Left out publisher, joined another. For the sake of his long-term security, he believed. A wise move, presumably. Still, there's room for skepticism about those lifetime contracts. Always think of football coach Bob Devaney's comment: "I knew a coach who signed a lifetime contract," he said, "but after two bad years, the president of the university called him in and pronounced him dead."

MOST ANY HUSBAND buys his sportshirts a size too large. So say the shirt makers. In that one item of apparel, his wife, they contend, usually gets him a far better fit . . . OUR LOVE AND WAR MAN has been informed of one reason why a red-headed woman and a red-haired man rarely marry each other. When going together, they're always assumed to be brother and sister. This discourages the romance . . . AND WHEN YOU talk about dropouts, bear in mind the percentage of teachers who drop out of their profession within five years far exceeds the percentage of students who drop out of high school.

**Flowers and Plants**

ACROSS  
1 Fragrant flower  
5 Aromatic  
9 Escallop the flower  
12 No advantage  
13 Ivy family of plants  
14 High note of gamut  
15 Grow light  
16 Moisture flax  
17 Take sustenance  
18 One only  
20 Everlasting (poet.)  
22 Moving in a line  
25 Was seated  
26 Black cuckoo  
27 Triumphed  
28 Cavalry sword  
30 Ostrich  
35 Bent  
37 Entreaty  
38 Monetary unit of Iran  
39 Patriotic organization (ab.)

DOWN  
1 Geranium color  
2 Eggs  
3 Stitch  
4 Thousands of years  
11 Plunders  
43 Strong-scented herb  
45 Escallop the flower  
46 And  
48 Latin pl.  
49 Mouth  
50 London  
51 License for a cart (obs. var.)  
53 Shooting marble  
54 Period of time  
55 Decid tree  
57 Festidious (slang)  
61 Insolent talk (slang)  
62 Fencing sword  
63 Black (poet.)  
64 Artichoke (Sp.)  
65 Olives  
66 Crucifix  
21 Starfish  
22 Wharves  
23 Wharves (flowers win blue ribbons)  
24 Asian peninsula  
25 Shrub with purple or white flowers  
28 Approach  
30 French quality  
31 Branch  
32 Near, Mid and Far  
34 Hunter of (var.)  
36 Agents for another's property  
37 Magellan  
38 people excavations  
44 Greek letter  
47 Game bird  
48 Treasurer  
50 Harriet's hat  
51 Operatic solo  
52 Tapa sharply  
53 Dora  
54 Native American  
58 Dove's call  
60 Female

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74

**MAJOR HOOPLE**

"DON'T HIT THE PANIC BUTTON, MAJOR, BUT GIVE ME A HAND IF YOU WANT TO GO TO THE FRONT!"  
"WELL, GO YALL FOR YOU KIDDO, BUT I HAVE TO GO TO THE FRONT!"  
"OF COURSE THAT AMOUNT OF COURAGE WON'T GET YOU OUT NEARLY AS FAST AS I HAVE TO GO TO THE FRONT!"  
"BAH! VULTURES GIVE WAGON TEAM WOULD BEIN LIKE DOVING OFF PEACE COMPARED TO YOU WRETCH!"

Jim: "Weak two-bids have been a part of standard American expert bidding for 20 years. They are very simple that anyone can learn to use them successfully." Oswald: "In JACOBY MODERN we use the opening bids of two spades, hearts and diamonds to show from 7-10 points in high cards and a six-card suit headed by at least two of the four top honors. In other words the sort of hand that would normally be passed." Jim: "It is safer to open these hands than to pass them and back in later. It is even worse to pass them and never show your suit at all." Oswald: "We give up the strong two bids in these suits, but we lose nothing."

### OUT OUR WAY



### FAMILY CIRCUS



**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop messages for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Use	31 You	61 Thrifty
2 Wisdom	32 Be	62 Efforts
3 Honor	33 Willing	63 Nov.
4 Collections	34 Others	64 Now
5 Don't	35 You'll	65 Slush
6 Permit	36 May	66 63-84-83
7 Air	37 Associates	67 To
8 Signs	38 Restricted	68 Confused
9 Others	39 He	69 To
10 Spotlight	40 Steady	70 Start
11 Today	41 Be	71 On
12 Set	42 Cause	72 Short
13 Vill	43 Group	73 Instead
14 Planetary	44 A	74 Away
15 Distant	45 Sleep	75 A
16 A	46 Economical	76 Spind
17 Phases	47 Seem	77 Of
18 Suit	48 You	78 You
19 Ray	49 Hand	79 New
20 Good	50 Worthwhile	80 To
21 Income	51 To	81 Gain
22 To	52 To	82 Your
23 When	53 Favored	83 Gall
24 Self	54 Their	84 Their
25 Financial	55 Chance	85 Indicated
26 Favor	56 Or	86 Venture
27 Suitors	57 You	87 Vent
28 Do	58 To	88 Mind
29 May	59 In	89 Improve
30 Love	60 At	90 Finance
31 Good	61 Adverse	91 Neutral










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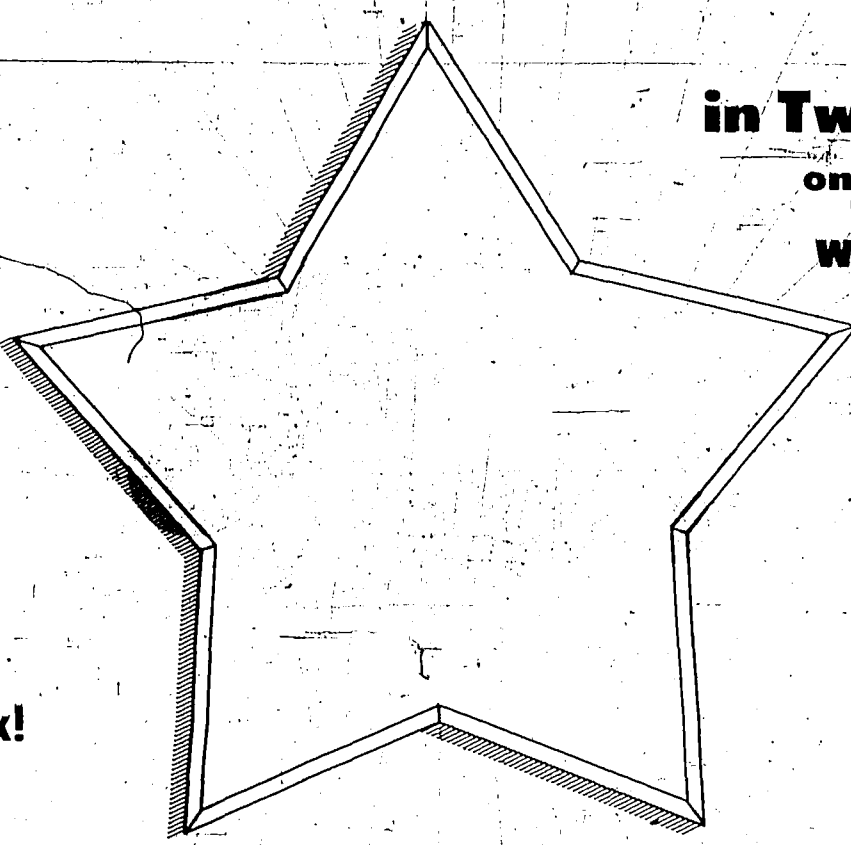
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855x14	48.45	<b>*19.77</b>
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825x15	46.45	<b>*18.77</b>
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