

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1971

TWENTY CENTS

Blood drawing challenge set

TWIN FALLS — Students at the College of Southern Idaho today challenged the rest of Magic Valley for contributions of blood at the first blood drawing to be held at the College.

The drawing is scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday at the CSI Gymnasium, according to drawing chairman Charles Charlton.

The goal, as usual for a Twin Falls drawing, was set at 150 pints.

"We're hoping for a new record," Charlton said. The present record is "about 275 pints," he said. Nobody knows just what the exact record is or when it was set.

CSI students challenged their instructors and the community as a whole. The CSI donations

should be augmented by the fierce competition between the college's clubs who are vying for a plaque for the largest turn-out.

The CSI drawing is the first of a series on the campus. Drawings will be held at least on an annual basis, Charlton said.

CSI also is challenging other colleges in the state to top the Twin Falls' college's per capita donation.

Dr. James-L. Taylor, CSI president, has been named honorary chairman for the event.

Minidoka farmers tag aides

RUPERT — New officers of the Minidoka County Farm Bureau were announced Saturday following the annual dinner meeting at the Ramada Inn.

Jim Tuckness, Paul, is the new president, with Wallace Peterman, Rupert, first vice president, and Clyde Harper, Paul, second vice president.

Directors elected for two year terms were Lee Morgan, Paul; Clyde Pruess, Norland; Frank Urlguen, Emerson, and Howard Wilkins, Rupert.

Tank-to-tank battle rages atop Laos hill

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese armored units fought atop Hill 31, in Laos Saturday night in the first major tank battle of the Indochina War, Heavy Communist anti-aircraft fire protecting the Ho Chi Minh Trail held U.S. helicopters at bay.

Although South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon reported that its troops had recaptured Hill 31, the commander of the South Vietnamese task force in Laos said the issue was still in doubt.

"No one is in control of the top of the hill," said Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, Saigon's field commander at his forward command post. "North Viet-

namese and South Vietnamese forces are now fighting for control of the hill."

Elements of a 3,000-man North Vietnamese force, led by soldiers riding Soviet-built PT76 tanks, overran South Vietnamese defenders on Hill 31 last Thursday. Lam ordered an armored counterattack and, by 5 p.m. Saturday, he said South

announced that Communist gunners shot down three U.S. Army OH-65 Cayuse helicopters Friday — two in Laos and one in Cambodia. Three Americans were wounded in the Laos crashes.

GI spies checked civilians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1968, the Army instructed its more than 3,000 intelligence-gathering agents to collect information on "prominent persons" friendly with the potential leaders of civil disturbances, it was disclosed Saturday.

That order served as the apparent rationale for the collection of dossiers on such prominent people as Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, Ill., D-Ill., Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., former Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, actress Jane Fonda, folk singer Arlo Guthrie and scores of others.

The office of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., made public the Army's "civil disturbance information collection plan," issued by the office of the assistant chief of staff for intelligence on May 2, 1968 and reissued on Dec. 14, 1969 by Gen. Kenneth G. Nichols, the Army's adjutant general.

Viet drug raid nets 70 airmen

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force cracked down on narcotics abusers Saturday, and according to military sources rounded up about 70 airmen in the largest mass drug raid staged in Viet Nam. Officially, the Air Force said at least 40 men were picked up.

A spokesman for the 7th U.S. Air Force said the men were detained for "alleged illegal use, possession and sale of narcotics." None of the detained were officers or high-ranking non-commissioned officers.

Plant closure sought

BUHL — A group of angry rural Buhl residents is going to court to seek an injunction to close down the smelly Cascade Commodities carcass processing operations here until something is done to stop the plant's stench.

Ted Behm, attorney for the petitioners, said Saturday the group will seek a temporary injunction to halt plant operations, to be followed by a request for a permanent injunction.

Behm said the plant's operations are questioned on grounds that the strong odor produced is a "public and private nuisance."

Behm said he also intends to file additional petitions based on the state's air and water pollution laws at a later date.

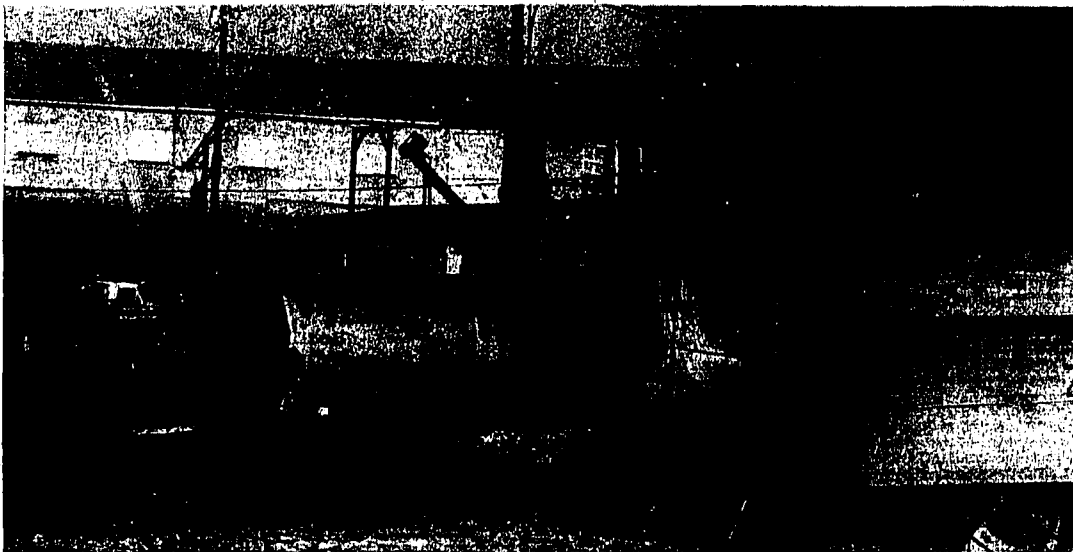
Behm said he is not encouraged by the announcement that the Idaho Department of Health had requested an air pollution abatement schedule from the company.

"This is ridiculous," Behm said. "Carter has been doing this for years — making promises."

"Now the Health Department comes out and promises are made. Is there any reason to believe that they will be kept this time?"

He said there was no other effective recourse for residents objecting to the plant's smells.

"They've pushed these poor taxpayers to the wall," he said.



A PILE OF CARCASSES at the Cascade Commodities plant is one of the complaints aired by angry rural Buhl residents against the new carcass processing operations at the former Carter Packing Co. Both the state and local residents have taken action to clear the air. (Times-News photo by Mike Robertson)

Smells under fire

State asks Buhl plant for smell cleanup plan

By RICHARD G. HIGH
Times-News Associate Editor

BUHL — There may be some hope for Buhl area residents plagued by foul smells coming from the new carcass-processing works near the city.

The Idaho State Department of Health has asked Cascade Commodities of Buhl — the former Carter Packing Co. — to submit by March 11 a plan for eliminating the odors.

Company manager Mel Carter told the Times-News that the firm now plans to erect a condensation tower which he said will remove 95-98 per cent

of the odors. The Times-News also learned that Twin Falls County Sanitarian David Dingman has requested the firm to stop storing dead animals outside the plant for more than 24 hours.

Dingman asked the company to make provisions to store carcasses inside the plant behind sealed doors. Carter said within the week the current backlog of unprocessed carcasses should be eliminated. He said there should then be no dead animals stored outside for more than the

24-hour limit stipulated in Idaho law.

Bruce Bergeson, supervisory air quality specialist for the State Department of Health told the Times-News that he had written to the Buhl firm following an on-site inspection. Bergeson told plant officials that the "major problem from your operation was caused from the venting of excess steam during the cooking process." Bergeson termed the odor "very disagreeable."

He asked the firm to present the Health Department an odor-abatement plan on or before

March 11. The plan would have to tell what the firm intends to do by what date.

Bergeson said the longest time the agency would find acceptable before the firm corrects the smell would be "about six months."

He said should suitable corrective measures are not taken the Buhl firm probably would be called to explain its actions before the State Air Pollution Commission.

Carter said the proposed odor-removing system is superior to more familiar "air scrubbing" systems.

The proposed system, Carter said, would cost the firm \$12,000 to install. He said installation should be completed within 90 days.

The system is designed to condense into water the fume-filled air that passes over the cooking pots. The condensed fluid then would run into the plant's sewage treatment ponds.

"We have every intention to put in the best equipment as fast as it is manufactured," Carter said.

Carter said the carcasses had been allowed to accumulate in piles in front of the plant because "we're just getting started. We've had production problems, breakdowns."

He said the carcasses are now stored for about a day and a half before they are processed.

State law requires that carcasses located within a quarter mile of highways be left in the open no longer than one day.

The carcasses are now piled within 50 yards of the roadway leading past the plant.

Columbia declares emergency

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia was under a state of siege — modified, national emergency — Saturday because of a series of strikes threatening the peace and violent clashes in Cali where seven persons were killed Friday.

The state of emergency was declared by President Misael Pastran a Borrero. Colombia has been ruled under states of siege off and on for the past 2 years.

Steady fighting in the city of Cali Friday night claimed the lives of at least seven persons and wounded 50 others.

'Abe' Lincoln honored at fete

By GUS KELKER
Times-News Editor

TWIN FALLS — President Abraham Lincoln was praised as a truly universal figure who in death gained "international nationality" by Idaho Gov. Jack Murphy Saturday night at the annual Lincoln Day banquet.

"America today and the American of Lincoln's time are strikingly similar. We turn again and again to his life and to his service," Murphy told the Republicans gathered at the annual GOP party rally centering around the giant of the 19th Century, Abraham Lincoln.

"Abraham Lincoln was a member of the Establishment," Murphy continued, asking "what is the Establishment?"

The Establishment is nothing more than you and I."

Speaking of the Establishment, Murphy said "At no time is the Establishment all right and at no time is it all wrong."

Idaho Secretary of State, Peirce Enrressa, discussing the revenue-sharing plan proposed by President Nixon, pointed out that the Idaho Legislature was the first in the nation to advocate the system whereby federal tax revenue is returned to the states and to the communities. The proposal was suggested by Idaho in 1959, in a Memorial to Congress.

Enrressa said.

The Secretary of State advocated a plan where 15 per cent of the federal tax revenue from Idaho taxpayers would return to the state, "even before

it is sent to Washington." Enrressa emphasized that "There is just not enough money for the governmental functions the state must provide for the people."

Enrressa concluded, "The money should be available on the local level, for the needs of today."

Twin Falls County's six state legislators also addressed the banquet, including Senators John M. Barker and Richard S. High and Reps. Ray Lincoln, William Roberts, William Lanting and Jack Claborn.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb served as master of ceremonies for the banquet at the American Legion Hall. Twin Falls County Commissioner William Chancy was chairman of arrangements.

Senate OKs drink limit

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate passed 28-3 and sent to the governor Saturday legislation Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, said "might accomplish for us some of the things that need to be done as far as traffic safety is concerned."

The bill would lower from .10 per cent to .06 per cent the amount of alcohol in a person's blood for the presumption of intoxication.

Ellsworth said many times the legislature had approved bills restricting vehicles "and in many instances I think we have overlooked the contributing cause of about 50 per cent of our traffic accidents."

Sen. Art Murphy, D-Mullan, said he supported the legislation but pointed out he thought it would not reduce "one-tenth of one per cent in the United States accidents for the simple reason there is not one person who knows when he has eight-tenths of one per cent in his blood while he is drinking."

Tentative budget hikes school aid

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Republicans were told Saturday a tentative general fund budget for fiscal year 1972 actually shows a \$322,000 increase for public schools over the sum recommended by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

But Senate Democrats withheld judgment on the tentative figures released Friday by the Joint Finance - Appropriations Committee and planned a lengthy caucus Monday to go through the budget in greater detail.

Sen. William Crutcher, D-Drofnie, said the minority would caucus Monday, adding it

could be as long as three hours. But he said, if the kindergarten bill - for which no funding was included - in the tentative proposal - should pass the House "the Democrats will have a solution for properly funding it."

But Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, maintained the tentative figures for public education actually represented a \$322,000 increase for public schools over the \$56.6 million recommended by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and a substantial increase over the current level being spent on the

schools. As it appears on the data sheet, the schools are spending approximately \$40,092,000 at the present time, Andrus requested \$43,808,855 in his executive budget, and the committee recommended \$43 million.

However, High said, the \$2.8 million Andrus recommended for use for kindergartens could be deducted from the governor's budget since the bill approved by the Senate and pending in the House contained no provisions for funding, bringing the governor's total to \$43.8 million - just \$80,000 over the tentative budget figure.

Give blood Monday at CSI gym, 2-7 p.m.

Agnew raps aid plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew declared today that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' federal welfare program offered as a substitute for President Nixon's revenue sharing proposal would be unworkable, hurting more states than it would help.

Asked about Mills' counterproposal, Agnew commented, "It won't work, obviously, because it's entirely inequitable. A handful of states would get all the benefit. If the Mills proposal were to be enacted 37 states or more would be hurt by it."

Thai fund wasted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress' watchdog agency, the General Accounting Office GAO, reported Saturday the Defense Department spent half a million dollars training Thai soldiers in this country to operate a missile system that has not been made available to Thailand.

equipment," the GAO said. The GAO reviewed the Pentagon program of training the armed forces of Iran, Ethiopia, Morocco, Greece, Korea, Brazil, Colombia, Turkey, Nationalist China, Laos and Vietnam.

Magic Valley Hospitals

- Gooding Memorial**
Admitted
Horatio Adams, Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. Stanley Burden, Elmer Whitteker and Ronald Motter, all Gooding.
- Cassin Memorial**
Admitted
Blaine Jarman, Lynn Gerratt, Carolyn Gessart, Isabelle Raymond and Mrs. Shirley Hale, all Burley; Mrs. Everett Savage, Heyburn; Myrtha Maldonado, Rupert.

- Magic Valley Memorial**
Admitted
Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. Russell J. Backus, Mrs. Michael J. Thornton, Mrs. Robert W. Cox, Mrs. George R. Stocker, Mrs. Gordon M. Kay, Jesse A. Smith and Lincoln McGinnis, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Laurel Noh and Glen E. Miller, both Kimberly; Mrs. Cly Schilack and Lydia Parks, both Buhl; Mrs. Jack M. Begg, both Hazelton; Linda Lee Knight, Filer; Henry T. Cook, from Miarup; Eric Lyman Hanks, Rupert; and Elvora Gorterman, Castelford.

- St. Benedict's**
Admitted
Mrs. Charles Cary, Hagerman.
- Dismissed**
Mrs. Peter Fields and daughter, Ruth Ross, both Jerome; Charles Copenberger, Buhl; Mrs. Roger Dye and daughter, Twin Falls; Dawn Walker, Richfield; and Milo Swanson, Gooding.

- Dismissed**
Brian Hackett, Kelly Strough, Robert Williams, Mrs. Cecil Hopwood, Mrs. Jerry McCalmann and son, Clarence Koon, Paul Bandy, Maurice Humphries, Mrs. Loyal Hinton, Luke Francis, Mrs. John Robinson and son, Mrs. Richard Wentworth, Gerald Miller, Dorothy Zumwalt, Admiral Nelson, Arch T. Colinger, Carol Olsen, Charles D. Brannon Jr., Mrs. Frances Humphries, Charles H. Givens, Mrs. Mack Butler, Mrs. Jack H. Waddell, Mrs. Melvin L. Swenson, William Heinrich, Mrs. Robert B. Pyme and daughter and Mrs. Richard L. VanZante, all Twin Falls; Michael Gibson, Wendell Paul McCollum, Mrs. Phil Bates and son, Mrs. Laird Noh and Mrs. Harold Best, all Kimberly; Lillian Hanipson, Mrs. Verne Kay Byce and Mrs. Robert Scovel and son, all Filer; Terry Dundas, Bilas; Jim Rolce and Troy Thomas, both Hazelton; Mrs. Darcy G. Lindsay, Eden; Mrs. Luke Parnell, Walker; Mrs. Earben E. Uptain, both Buhl; Mrs. Leo H. Senten, Shoshone and Jack J. Jones, Burley.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hadden, Paul.

Deaths
Nancy Plocher and Linda Gulberson, both Rupert.

Deaths
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moyes, Hagerman; and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cox, all Twin Falls, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Stocker, Twin Falls.

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Valley Briefs
BURLEY — The Burley Does Lodge members will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, at Burley Elks Lodge hall, announces Mrs. Pat Miller, president.

BURLEY — Cassia County Extension Service is sponsoring a sewing workshop at 2 p.m. Monday at Burley Elks Lodge Hall. All women of Cassia and Mindoka counties are invited. Jane Hardseseen, Seattle, Wash., educational representative for Unique Zipper Co. will conduct the workshop.



Indicted
THE REPUTED HEAD of the Mafia in St. Louis, Anthony Giardano, leaves the federal courthouse in St. Louis on Friday after he was arrested on a gambling indictment. Giardano and five other men were charged with violating the law in connection with concealed ownership of a Las Vegas casino. (UPI)

Economy doubts voiced

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally says he is not overly optimistic the nation's economic climate will improve enough this year to achieve the Nixon administration's goals of economic growth and reduced unemployment.

"We're going to have to have a very, very strong second half of this year" to fulfill administration predictions of an upturn, Connally told a Senate-House Economic Committee hearing Friday. "No question about it."

The President has forecast that both unemployment and inflation will drop down to about 4 per cent this year while the economy will grow by 9 per cent. Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, like Connally a Democrat, asked the former Texas governor how he could stick with the administration's predictions.

"I'm not at this point certainly overly optimistic," Connally replied.

Obituaries

Simon Bilbao
SHOSHONE — Simon Bilbao, 81, died Thursday night at the Wood River Convalescent Center where he had been a patient for eight days.

He was born March 4, 1889, at Bilbao, Spain, and came to the United States in 1903 from Liverpool, England. He lived at Dietrich and Shoshone where he raised sheep and farmed until retiring in 1965.

On Dec. 11, 1911, he married Mary Berrochoa at Shoshone. He belonged to St. Peter's Catholic church and the Modern Woodman of America. His wife died in 1967 and by one son in World War II.

On Dec. 11, 1911, he married Mary Berrochoa at Shoshone. He belonged to St. Peter's Catholic church and the Modern Woodman of America. His wife died in 1967.

Dorothy Cox
BURLEY — Mrs. Dorothy Codolis Cox, 59, a Burley resident, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.

She was born Oct. 29, 1911, at Dudley, Mo., and attended schools at Bloomville, Mo., and the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College.

For several years she was employed as a school teacher in Cassia County. On Aug. 5, 1935, she married Lloyd Cox at Jackson, Mo. They moved to Burley in 1936, where she has since resided.

She was a member of the Christian Church, the Birthday Club and the Ruth Hobekah Lodge, serving as a noble grand of the lodge.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Pilar) Guerricabaila, Mrs. Michael (Mildred) Urrutia and Mrs. Bernard (Eloise) Guenechea, all Shoshone, and Mrs. Joe (Susie) Lote, Bellevue; one sister, Mrs. Eulioj Arrazubeta, Acosta, Spain; 16 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Bergin Funeral chapel Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic church by Father Kevin McArdle. Final rites will be held in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and Monday prior to services.

Survivors include her husband, Burley; three sons, John B. Cox, Escandido, Calif.; Jim E. Cox, Vancouver, Wash.; and Joe G. Cox, Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Don (Janet) DeCreek, Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Glen Mallory, Caruthersville, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Craig, Dexter, Mo., and Mrs. Vic Johnson, Lutsville, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Christian Church by Rev. Barry Ball. Final rites will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and until time of services on Tuesday.

J. R. McDonald
BOISE — J. Rex McDonald, 70, a former Fairfield area farmer, died Thursday in a Boise hospital.

He was born Oct. 9, 1900, at Chestnut, Ill., and married Edith G. Weese on Jan. 23, 1937, at Boise.

Mr. McDonald came to Idaho in 1916, living in Boise. He served with the Army during World War I, and worked for the International Harvester Co. from 1927 until 1932, then worked for the Post Office from 1935 until 1941.

In 1945 he moved to Fairfield, farming in the area for about 25 years. The family moved back to Boise in 1968.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and the American Legion, Elmer Miller Post No. 19, Fairfield.

Survivors include his wife, Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Don (Jane) Brown, Boise, and Mrs. Kenneth (Connie) Norvell, Spokane, Wash.; one son, Paul McDonald, Boise, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Summers Funeral Home in Boise by Kenneth Beckman of the Church of Christ. Final rites will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery.

Irma Homan
JEROME — Irma Mae Homan, 70, Jerome, died Friday morning at her home of natural causes.

She was born March 21, 1900, at Weaubleau, Mo. She came to Idaho in 1908, attending schools in the Twin Falls area, and marrying Bernard M. Homan on April 23, 1916, at Twin Falls.

They came to Jerome in 1933, where she had resided since.

Mrs. Homan was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Bernard Homan, Casper, Wyo., and Ted Homan, Jerome; six daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Fern) Gabbhart, Rawlins, Wyo.; Emma Andree, Bakerfield, Calif.; Mrs. Walter (Kathryn) Childers, Ingomar, Mont.; Mrs. Orville (Irene) Andree, Boise; Mrs. Bill (Vivian) Lippman, Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Joe (Dorothy) Young, Bozeman, Mont.; one sister, Mrs. Beulah Baisch, Hazelton, 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, four brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel, Jerome, by Rev. Robert C. Cooper. Final rites will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the Hope Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.



Fresh air at last!
APOLLO 14 Commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. is greeted by his wife Louise as he leaves the Lunar Receiving Laboratory quarantine facility at the Manned Spacecraft Center on Friday. Shepard and his fellow crewmen Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell have been in quarantine — in a virtual isolation — since they first entered their spacecraft for their trip to the moon 48 days ago. (UPI)

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Arguing that the court "is entitled to know the whole matter," prosecutors at the trial of Lt. William L. Calley sought permission Saturday to introduce evidence of other killings allegedly committed by Calley before and after My Lai.

The defense raised the issue of mental capacity, and we have the right to reply to it," prosecutor Aubrey M. Daniel III told the court. "they put Lt. Calley's whole life history in evidence. He recited it from the stand."

"This court is entitled to know the whole matter—other acts. They've opened up the matter."

"It's complicated, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the military judge, replied. "I'll have to think about it."

Kidnaper assails Director of FBI

NEW YORK (UPI)—Alvin Karpis, the notorious bankrobber-kidnaper of the depression era, says his arrest made FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover a national hero in 1936 but it was a "reputation he doesn't deserve."

"(Hoover) didn't lead the attack on me," the former public enemy No. 1 said in a newly published autobiography, "The Alvin Karpis Story." "He waited until he was told the coast was clear. Then he came out to reap the glory."

Karpis and Fredrick Barker, leaders of the infamous Karpis-Barker Gang of the 1930s, were arrested by two dozen FBI men while sitting in a car on New Orleans' Jefferson Parkway.

"That may day in 1936, I made Hoover's reputation as a fearless lawman," Karpis said.

Karpis said when he and Barker were well covered, an FBI agent turned to the corner of a nearby apartment building and shouted "We've got him. We've got him. It's all clear, chief."

Karpis said it was then that Hoover made his appearance.

"Karpis was paroled from prison in 1969 after 33 years."

Karpis also disagreed with the FBI's identification of Ma Barker as head of the Barker gang. He said Ma Barker had no brains, was an ordinary Ozark hillbilly mother and was never informed of the gang's plans.

Karpis was deported to his native Canada after his parole and spends most of his time in Europe.

George Higgins
BOISE — George W. Higgins, 76, a former Magic Valley resident, died Thursday at his home at Bonner, near Boise, following a brief illness.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Elizabeth) Tows, Shoshone.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Whitney United Methodist Church, Boise, with military graveside rites at Dry Creek Cemetery by Sawtooth Barracks No. 217, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Funeral Services
HEYBURN — Services for Hylak Beaver will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Burley Presbyterian Church. Final rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Anne M. Lytle will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Lytle will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary by Rev. Herbert Morris. Private interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Monday. Memorials are suggested to the Cancer Fund.

Seen...
Mrs. Odeen Redman, Albion, talking on telephone... Mrs. Gary Anderson, Rupert, holding black and white formal... Rev. Earl Hunter discussing coming event with a friend... Frank Hunt, Heyburn and Jim Tuckness, Paul, shaking hands... Ken Barry, Chief of Police, Burley, reading teletype messages... Mrs. Lois Hansen, wearing attractive yellow dress... Harold Hoover talking about expanding business property... Jim Kistler wearing white work coat... Roy Lindell and Kenneth Johnston visiting in police station... Barry Bragg looking for a place to park his mobile home... Howard Johnson talking about baseball programs... Howard Burkhardt removing hat as he walks into office... and overheard: "I thought it was Spring last January... now it's back to Winter in February!"

Murder details sought

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The defense raised the issue of mental capacity, and we have the right to reply to it," prosecutor Aubrey M. Daniel III told the court. "they put Lt. Calley's whole life history in evidence. He recited it from the stand."

"This court is entitled to know the whole matter—other acts. They've opened up the matter."

"It's complicated, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the military judge, replied. "I'll have to think about it."

Kennedy heard arguments for broadening the case in an extraordinary Saturday session with the jury absent. A tornado alert forced an early recess in the trial Friday, and the Saturday session was held to rule on a number of issues—including a request by Daniel that court not meet on Monday and Tuesday to give him time to prepare his "rather extensive" rebuttal case.

Kennedy granted the recess and also promised he would have a written decision next week on whether he would allow broadened testimony about Calley.

The 27-year-old Miamian is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians on March 16, 1968 while leading his platoon on an infantry sweep through the village of My Lai.

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PAUL D. REYNOLDS JAMES C. REYNOLDS
MEMBER IFDA and NFDA

IN THE BEGINNING USE COLONIAL CONCRETE

Savant heads group

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon selected a university president Saturday to direct the nation's multibillion dollar space program.

Nominated as head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was Dr. James C. Fletcher, 51-year-old president of the University of Utah. Upon confirmation by the Senate, he will succeed Dr. Thomas O. Paine who resigned Sept. 15 to take a job in private industry.

The White House said that Dr. George Low, who has been acting director since Paine's departure will remain with the space agency, probably as deputy director.

Fletcher takes over the space program at a time when it is facing further cuts in budget and personnel. From a peak budget of \$5 billion a year when it was driving for the moon, NASA now is down to about \$3 billion a year.

There are only two more moon shots scheduled in NASA's Apollo series. It then will embark on a prolonged earth-orbiting sky lab program.

Low said in Houston he was "very pleased that the President has nominated a man of Dr. Fletcher's qualifications to become administrator... and I'm looking forward to working with him."

A spokesman for the university said of Fletcher, "He has done a lot for us—not just in terms of raising money but also in upgrading the faculty."

Fletcher, who has been president at Utah since 1964, will receive a salary of \$42,500 as administrator of NASA.

Prior to his university career, the new NASA director served in private industry. He organized the Space Electronics Corp., and was its president from 1960 through 1962. Before that, he was associate director for the Guided Missile Laboratory of the Ramo-Woolridge Corp.

Fletcher has served often in the past as a government consultant to the Defense Department, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and to the President's Science Advisory Committee. He is a member of the Air Force Science Advisory Board and the Naval Warfare Panel.

A native of Millburn, N.J., the appointee holds degrees from Columbia University and the California Institute of Technology.

He is married and the father of four children.



Floats in stream

BUS WHICH fell into the Joans canal in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, during heavy rains which flooded the city Friday, floats next to an auto which hangs over the canal's edge. The more than five inches of rain which fell in 12 hours crippled transportation facilities and officials estimated at least 30 persons died in accidents caused by the flooding. (UPI)

Legislators get peek at budget

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's legislators returning to the 48th legislative day had been given their first peek at the tentative \$122.9 million general fund budget proposed for fiscal year 1972.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee turned the first figures over to leadership Friday and both sides of the aisle planned to hold caucuses to air feelings on the proposal.

The tentative figure was a cut of approximately \$5.5 million from the executive budget proposed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and showed cuts from public health, higher education and other areas, including no provision for public school kindergartens.

A data sheet distributed to the legislators showed agencies given more than the governor recommended included the Department of Agriculture, the office of the secretary of state, the state purchasing agent, soil conservation, the Department of Water Administration, the Department of Public Lands, the Youth Training Center, and the Departments of Parks and Public Lands.

But the sheet showed cuts of \$250,000 in the recommendation for the attorney general's office, \$30,000 from the Department

of Insurance, \$6 million from public schools, \$1 million from higher education, and smaller cuts for the departments of Public Assistance and Insurance.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in many instances the governor's budget recommendations were followed "right down the line" but added, "obviously some work has to be done on it yet."

Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said funds for kindergartens were not added because the lawmakers themselves—if they approve of the program—would have to decide whether to fund it with in the tentative budget figure or with additional appropriations.

On the floor of the Senate, the lawmakers agreed to hold until Monday two measures which would allow the attorney general to step into areas of water or air pollution problems even if regulatory agencies had not exhausted all possible remedies.

Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, asked for the postponement, noting Robert Montgomery, chairman of the Air Pollution Control Commission, had not yet

had a chance to review the proposal.

The House approved 37-19 a bill to require footrests for passengers on all motorcycles in Idaho, one of the suggestions made to the legislature by the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission to put the state's laws in line with federal regulations.

The Senate approved 28-0 a bill which Sen. Ray Rigby, D-Rexburg, said would end discrimination in selection of jury lists in Idaho.

Hidden policy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Don't hide your life insurance policies in out-of-the-way places. A mislaid policy delays the processing of a claim. Keeping them in a safe deposit box also may delay payment, according to insurance authorities. The box may be sealed until it is convenient for a tax examiner to be present after the death of the box holder.

THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR

GAS FURNISHED
Less Per Mile
Less Per Day

- Your Choice of The Latest Makes & Models Fully Equipped
- Immediate Airport Service
- Immediate Pick-up & Return
- THRIFTY'S LOW RATES INCLUDE GAS & INSURANCE

734-2250
TWIN FALLS

Senate to study rates on freight

BOISE (UPI)—The Senate approved by voice vote Friday a resolution seeking a study to see whether freight rates should be lowered if rail passenger service to Idaho is dropped.

Sen. Charles Blyou, D-Pocatello, said passenger service to Idaho under terms of a national transportation study is scheduled to end May 1.

He said Idaho supplies Union Pacific Railroad with 25 percent of its overall freight rate business. He also said in its 1970 report the railroad said it made a \$70 million profit despite a \$39 million loss from passenger service.

Blyou said it would "seem logical" that if the money were saved by eliminating passenger service Idaho should have a reduction of approximately \$10 million—or one quarter of the loss—in freight rates.

not providing adequate accommodations.

Sen. John Evans, D-Malad, urged everyone to write to Washington opposing the halt in passenger service, adding it would be "political influence" which would change the decision and "the only influence we have left is the people's influence."

T.V. APPLIANCE & STEREO

ALL MAKES REPAIR

Blacker CALL 733-1804

House votes to increase compensation of Solons

BOISE (UPI)—It took the House just seven minutes Saturday to undo nearly two years of work that led last Nov. 3 to passage of an initiative cutting back legislative compensation.

By a vote of 50-16 the House completed legislative action on a bill to increase compensation for legislators and give them four trips home during legislative sessions.

Rep. A.L. White, D-Orofino, spent three minutes explaining the Senate bill to the House. There was no further debate.

Then it took another four minutes to total up the roll call and announce the vote on the bill.

In an initiative passed by the people at the last general election, legislative compensation was cut back to \$25 per day in committee expenses, a \$200 per month office allowance was eliminated and time limits of 60 days on the first session and 30 days on the second were set for the legislature.

In the bill approved Saturday, the legislature voted itself \$3.50 per day in interim expense money, took off the time limits and granted a \$10 "second home" allowance for legislators who come from outside Ada County.

Those who come from outside Ada County but who commute each day will be eligible for 10 cents per mile in mileage up to a total of \$10 per day.

Besides these expenses legislators also get \$10 per day in salary under the constitution.

The Senate suspended its rules and passed 28-2 a bill which would send delegates from Idaho's Universities and colleges to state political party conventions.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said under the formula outlined in the proposal the University of Idaho, Idaho State University

and Boise State College could have up to four delegates, Ricks College two or three, and the College of Southern Idaho, College of Idaho, Northwest Naz-

arene College, North Idaho Junior College and Lewis-Clark Normal School one each.

Sen. Bill Crookham, R-Caldwell, one of the bill's authors, said the measure would "provide a vehicle for those attending colleges and universities to engross themselves into the political process."

Your **Id** Store

DYNASTY DIGITAL

Fabulous Digital Watch flashes hour and minute for instant reading. Ultra-modern space-age concept, in Silver or Gold with black calf strap.

\$20

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE-DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

Visit of carrier canceled

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—The United States, claiming "scheduled commitments," Saturday abruptly cancelled the visit of the U.S. nuclear carrier enterprise invited personally by Marxist President Salvador Allende for a two-day stay at Valparaiso.

First word of the cancellation came from the Chilean Navy. Chilean radio and television stations carried the news as a bulletin.

"The operating schedule does not permit the ship to make this port of call and still make her scheduled commitments," a statement by the Defense Department in Washington said.

Allende, a Marxist, who was elected President of Chile four months ago, had personally invited the giant aircraft carrier to Chile because, he said, he wanted the U.S. crewmen to see that "authentic Democracy" still prevails in Chile.

Relations between the United States and Chile have been cool since Allende took office. A Chilean Navy training ship is now visiting Cuba and one of Allende's first acts after taking office was to reestablish diplomatic relations with the Castro regime.

The Nixon Administration reportedly had been undecided on whether to allow the Enterprise visit. Allende announced Thursday that Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, Chief of U.S. Naval Operations, had accepted his invitation.

But the Pentagon said Saturday that "the Enterprise is enroute to the Pacific after overhaul at Newport News, Va.," but said it could not divulge the vessel's schedule.

Your **Id** Store

SPRING THING

RUSS HITS UP YOUR KNITS FOR A SOFT TOUCH

RUSS HITS UP YOUR KNITS FOR A SOFT TOUCH

Russ Togs has plenty of fashion to spare in their great "Soft Touch" polyester knits. Make your groovy fashion touch in sassy solids and prints. These machine washable 100% Calanese Fortrel® polyester knits pack and travel with great style. Brighten up any Spring fashion scene in Navy and Tomato.

Pant set with a long 2 pocket vest, button loop front and pull-on pant, sizes 10-16 with long sleeve print convertible collar shirt. Vest \$15 Pull-on Pant \$14 Shirt \$11

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

Campaign Costs

Nearly everyone agrees that it is desirable and necessary to put an enforceable ceiling on political campaign expenditures.

No one wants to limit office-seeking to the wealthy — or to people who would be indebted to wealthy supporters.

There is one obvious way to reduce the overall costs of election campaigns and that is to shorten the time available for campaigning by fixing primaries no more than two months before the general election.

Many of our present practices, such as early primaries, date back to another age before modern transportation and communication made it possible to conduct a thorough campaign in a few weeks.

Pollution Fight

Everybody complains about pollution but few are doing anything about it.

Two recent public opinion polls suggest that one good reason for this may be that the ordinary citizen really doesn't know what he can do about it.

The Harris organization surveyed 3,040 persons across the country, asking them to volunteer what they felt were the most serious problems facing their communities.

Pollution ranked well in the lead, being cited by 34 per cent. This was followed by crime, 25 per cent; drugs, 14 per cent; schools, 12 per cent; housing, 11 per cent; transportation, 11 per cent; employment, 10 per cent; taxes, 10 per cent; and youth problems, 9 per cent.

Of those living in urban areas, 46 per cent said that they were "very willing" to accept some restrictions on their personal lives to help solve pollution problems.

MR. SPECTATOR

Paperwork Prospers

The age of the computer, it was argued some years ago, finally would free man of the tedium which frequently accompanied his labors.

The computer has now progressed to its fourth generation, but it has not lived up to its potential in at least one important respect — paperwork.

The leading paperwork factory, of course, is the federal government. Fantastic tons of reports, questionnaires, studies and forms flow into Washington, much of it from state and local governments but an increasing volume from individuals, corporations and other private sources.

A study by ex-Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio indicates the cost of preparing and processing federal paperwork has increased from \$4 billion to \$8 billion in the last 15 years.

As the study also showed, much of the information gathered by the

Congress should enact a comprehensive law with a reasonable ceiling on all campaign spending for federal office and provision for strict supervision and enforcement.

The suggestion has been made that the federal government defray the costs of the political process for all candidates for federal office. We question the wisdom of this approach, not being among those who seem to believe the public purse is boundless or that officialdom is always benign, honest and wise.

Free time on television is the dream of many candidates but it is no more possible to satisfy the demand than it would be to assure equally effective use of the time.

Enforcement is the key to any limitation. A limitation violated is worse than none.

to government officials and 40 per cent were "very willing" to join a citizens' group.

In a more localized survey of 600 residents of three downriver Detroit communities, University of Michigan students found that about half of those interviewed considered environmental problems among the most serious facing their community.

Yet only one in five citizens had ever complained about air pollution to officials, and only two people in the entire survey group had complained to the proper local agency.

There is a crying need for leadership in this matter of pollution — from scientists, from industrialists, from public officials. But there can be little leadership until there is more hard data on who and what is causing which pollution where.

paperwork specialists was not pertinent to the subject at hand. It consisted of peripheral information which someone apparently thought might be nice to gather, even if it reposed forever after in a basement storage room.

Periodically, officials in Washington rise to complaints from the public and say they are going to do something about the paperwork problem, but the problem only gets worse.

It is one of Parkinson's laws that bureaucracy expands to fill the time and resources available to it, and there is no better filler than mountains of paperwork, as tens of thousands of public servants who have mastered the art are fully aware.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have five black and grey kittens to give away. They have just been weaned. They are sand-box trained and their mother is Siamese. They live at 202 Park Avenue or you can call 734-3133.

Needing More \$100-A-Monthers

WASHINGTON — With jockeying already underway for an inside track to the 1972 presidential nomination, Democratic fat cats are being urged to come to the aid of the party.

A new request for financial help has gone out from the Democratic National Committee. What is needed, according to the National Treasurer, Robert S. Strauss, is more well-heeled Democrats who are willing to ante up on a

monthly sustaining basis. That is the basis on which regular gifts have been financing most of the National Committee's operations for about a year. Such sustaining contributions enabled the national party headquarters to operate in the black during that period.

These gifts do not, of course, do anything at all to pay off the whopping campaign debt left over from the 1968 presidential campaign. When last heard

from, that debt still amounted to about \$9 million.

The National Committee's day-to-day activities, however, are being financed for the most part from gifts of at least \$100-a-month supplied by some 600 members of a "Sponsors Club."

In a letter mailed early this month, Strauss has put the arm on potential givers who failed to join the Sponsors Club at that time. Strauss explains that he

and National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien "are in the process of preparing our budget."

He notes, diplomatically, that a large number of Senate, House and gubernatorial campaigns had to be financed last year — and were financed to good effect — though it meant that some individuals had to pass up the Sponsors Club.

"Now," says Treasurer Strauss, "we must turn our efforts to recapturing the White House in 1972."

"The Democratic National Committee has become an effective, hard-hitting political organization and we are operating without waste or fat. This year, as we move toward the convention and fall campaign of 1972, our opposition continues to be better and better financed," says Strauss.

"I think you will agree with me that a continuation of our programs is essential for the future of our party and country," the treasurer adds in soliciting "\$11 per month" contributions to finance the committee's day-to-day operation.

"I assure you we will do our best to spend it wisely."

Preliminary maneuvering by Democratic candidates and non-candidate is proceeding

according to the usual script.

Three hopefuls (including the avowed non-candidate, Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.) showed up at last week's midwinter meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. That is an accepted play for the prospective presidential candidates.

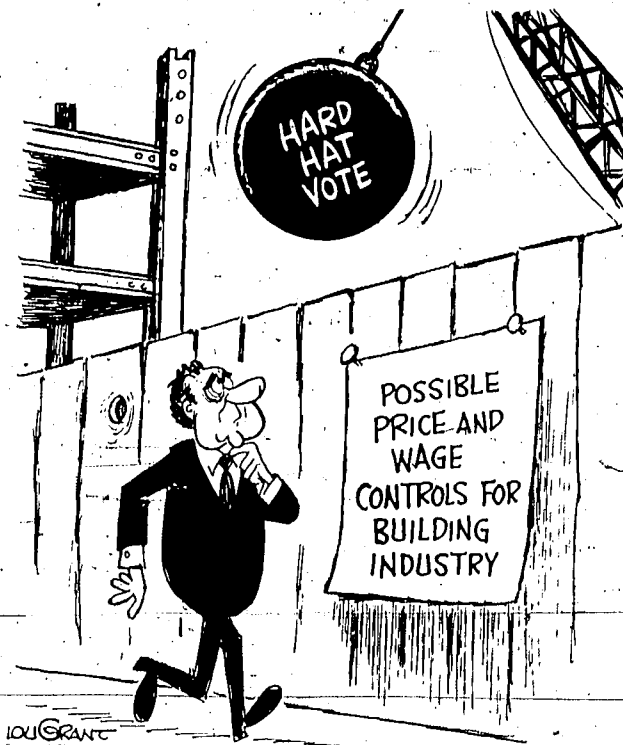
The Democratic front-runner, Sen. Edmund G. Muskie, D-Me., and one of the dark horses, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., have recently traveled abroad, and that is also a part of the regular game plan, followed by Richard M. Nixon, among others.

In Muskie's case, it appears that the broadening effects of travel are rather urgently needed. Reports from foreign capitals visited by Muskie in his recent trip do not suggest that the senator dazzled his hosts with his grasp of foreign affairs.

Both Muskie and the aides who accompanied him got rather low marks from officials with whom they met in at least one national visit. One such official paraphrased an old Winston Churchill assessment in describing his talks with the senator:

"He (Muskie) was very modest in expressing his views on foreign policy here — but then, he seemed to have a lot to be modest about."

LOOK OUT BELOW



ANDREW TULLY

Nixon's Spending

WASHINGTON — At lunch the other day, the White House staffer grinned wryly into his eggs Benedict. "Hell," he said, "Richard Nixon is going to make Franklin D. Roosevelt look like a second Coolidge when it comes to spending."

Although the man hardly could be described as a wild-eyed apostle of the welfare state, it was said admiringly. Better than anything else, his wisecrack reflected the switch in administration policy from a policy of prudence to one of pump priming, deficit financing, and the appropriation of billions of dollars of Federal money for programs designed to enhance domestic security.

All you have to do to understand the new Nixon game plan is take a look at the projected deficit for fiscal 1971 and the expected deficit for 1972 — \$18.6-billion and \$11.6-billion, respectively. FDR must be chuckling in some exclusive corner of the Elysian fields.

The shade of Roosevelt II must also be a touch wistful. Those "official" deficits represent a grimlock for which FDR would have given his right arm. They are the product of what is called the "unified" budget, adopted in fiscal 1969, under which the Federal government counts the net income received from various trust funds (such as Social Security). Thus, on paper, the deficit is reduced. For example, if the trust accounts were eliminated, the 1972 administrative budget would be \$23.1-billion, not \$11.6-billion.

(These days, no one bothers to explain that trust funds by law may be spent only for the purpose for which they were designed. They can't be used to finance new welfare plans, for instance.)

Nixon's new policy of spend, spend (and probably tax, tax, elect, elect) is clearly a consensus thing. We have the brilliant George P. Shultz, head of the Office of Management and Budget, saying things like it would have been a "dumb thing" for the President to have attempted to balance the budget. And Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, nods his head.

The deficits, explains McCracken, standing for all the

world like one of FDR's brain trusters, will help induce the growth required to reach the administration's more than trillion-dollar Gross National Product goal for 1971 and ease unemployment from its current 8 per cent level.

All this is explained by Presidential staffers' eager description of Richard Nixon as "a man of compassion." They can cite his rhetoric to support this portrait. Besides the

billions he wants for his guaranteed-income Family Assistance Plan, Nixon wants Washington to spend \$3- to \$5-billion the first year to expand private health insurance. He wants increases in Social Security payments, and \$1.5-billion to push the process of school integration in the South. Meanwhile, Congress will increase the debt limit to at least \$430-billion, the biggest boost since the war year 1944.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Foe Hurting?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Never in history has so much airborne firepower been delivered against a stretch of tangled jungles as U.S. planes and helicopter gunships have been unloading on the celebrated Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

Precise measures on this operation are hard to come by. Official U.S. statements about the number of sorties (a sortie is one flight by one aircraft) are deliberately general. And the figures offered for the trail vary from 330 to around 380 sorties per day.

Within the framework of these differing averages, senior Defense Department officials are willing to say that, weather permitting, some 30 giant B-52 bombers make the trail run daily.

Since each B-52 carries 30 tons of bombs, these particular forays account for 900 tons a day. This means that in a little more than two months of uninterrupted bombing, 30 B-52s can plaster the trail with explosives equal in tonnage to all that dropped on Britain in the World War II Nazi blitz of 1940-41.

The B-52s, of course, are just part of the story. F-4 and F-105 fighter-bombers, plus the touted gunships, daily pour hundreds of additional tons of bombs and rockets onto North Vietnam's chief supply route to South Vietnam, and Cambodia.

expense is great. And it leads to the further question of how much interdiction of Red supplies we are getting for our money.

Whatever it is, it is not enough or the South Vietnamese army, with our very active support, would not now be trying to disrupt the trail on the ground.

The U.S. Air Force is very sensitive on this point. It does not like the occasional utterances here and in Saigon which declare the trail bombing largely ineffective.

Probably that judgment is indeed too harsh. It is more accurate to say the raids don't do as much as we would like them to. Defense officials sometimes produce trail traffic tonnage in support of claims of rising effectiveness in Air Force and other air assaults. Out of the welter of talk comes mostly confusion.

One officer, for instance, says it is likely no more than 20 per cent of North Vietnam's trail tonnage makes it into Cambodia and South Vietnam. Other sources say, however, that half the total gets through.

With at least two kinds of well-distributed electronic sensors being constantly placed at trail entry points and along the way, the measure of "trail input" may be fairly good. In the current dry season, it is fixed at roughly 26,000 tons so far. A fairly recent dry-season high was 60,000 tons.

Gauging what goes out is something else.

PAUL HARVEY

Men, Arise!

Hollywood caricatures the modern Madison Avenue advertising man as a jerk in a gray flannel suit. I resent that. I helped wet-nurse and nurture this fledgling profession to such economic pre-eminence that most of today's late-comers had only to climb aboard for a free ride.

The free ride is over. It's time to get up, climb down and push! I grew up with advertising and I believe in it. I believe without advertising we'd still be what Russia still mostly is — a nation of bearded bicyclists with B.O.

But our 15 per cent gravy train has been running two sections. Ad money's been deductible, ad budgets have doubled every decade, Parkinson's Law has padded agency and media payrolls. We've been spoiled rotten!

Too many account executives are spending three-hour lunch periods yessing the client's assistant and calling that "work."

Too many copywriters are fraudulently sex-relating utterly unrelated products. Or worse are pasting clichés together with no imagination. Or worse yet, with too much imagination they've brought dishonor on an essential profession — parroting and amplifying indefensible claims for breakfast cereals and car tires and vitamins and interest rates and medical nostrums, until federal government has to slap them across the mouth and publicly label the liars liars.

Lazy paste-pot word merchants have been getting by with tricky trademarks, catchy jingles, fancy labels, fuzzy double talk. That's not good enough; it never was.

Advertising is indispensable to the progressive increase of our economy. Not one person in a thousand knows a good thing when he sees it. But you throw at him enough reckless recommendations which

boomerang and he'll stop believing anything you say. Already he's suspicious. Collectively, Americans are sitting on the fattest backlog of savings in history, undecided what to spend it for.

So our nation — right now — is bedeviled by history's twin plagues: inflation plus recession. That's why the long faces in the market place. And that's as much the ad man's fault as anybody's.

All right, it's a recession muchly of our own making; let's unmake it.

There's a hill ahead, let's get back in low gear.

Steel wheels anxious about a reduced backlog of unfilled orders are going to have to get up from the telephone and go out and peddle their product again.

The car salesman accustomed to having orders on the books for months in advance will have to get off the golf course and start giving demonstration rides again. Good! It won't kill him!

Even with higher wages, the normal adjustments of a free economy will keep us in balance if we take up any slack with increased output of effort.

Shipstic desk jockeys say business will be off 10 per cent this year; work 10 per cent harder and make it come out even.

It's just half time in this ball game; who says we're losing! But we ad men are going to have to run interference for the ball carriers with ideas that'll inspire showcased in words we can defend and supported by claims we can prove.

You resurrect the ad man's reputation for integrity, you'll revive our nation's economic virility and re-establish our monetary stability — we'll re-zoom the boom in 1971. Then this is not the beginning of the end; this is the time of beginning again. Now let's get selling!

BERRY'S WORLD



"Frankly, Richard, I'm relieved your budget shows a big deficit—I want to talk to you about my budget!"

Times-News Public Forum

Voices Concern

Editor, Times-News:
Your front page article under the headline "Cassia Still Eyes Clothes" (February 14, 1971) has moved me to voice my concern in this column. The article states, in essence, that Cassia County educators have no intention of respecting the spirit of the recent Idaho Supreme Court decision upholding the right of students to deviate from school dress codes and wear long hair.

It is distressing that Superintendent of Cassia District No. 152, Harold Blauer, who I assume has been an advocate of civil obedience and so-called "law and order," has disgraced the school system by effectively declaring that the ruling of our State's highest Court will be openly disregarded in his district. Mr. Blauer's statement that students may grow long hair, but that if they do so, they will thereby forfeit their right to participate in school activities, does nothing more than encourage evasion of the law and discourage the taking of our legitimate grievances from the streets to the courts. Cassia students who advocate infringement of the law will now doubtless rationalize their behavior by citing the notorious example of their honored school

superintendent. I am a young lawyer and most of my relatively short period of practice has been in criminal defense work. Many of my clients have been the young so-called long haired radical people. I have listened to their philosophies about the establishment and their beliefs that old men make wars and young men die in them, and I have reasoned with them that there is injustice that must be cured, but the law will aid and protect them in the legitimate pursuit of this goal, and that they too have existing rights, and that our Constitution was and is intended for the protection of the rights of individuals. I have told them that even though laws may appear to them to be unjust, that our courts are available for their protection when they are right as much as for their punishment when they are wrong, and that their liberties would be protected by the courts.

When I then read articles like the above mentioned article attributed to Superintendent Blauer, who publically states and shows his disrespect for our judicial system and throws into the face of the youth his inflexible philosophy and his apparent contempt and

disregard of the law when it does not please him, I realize the feeling of helplessness that must overwhelm our youth. These children are forever reminded that they should employ "orderly means to change a law if they feel they can not live with it. Ironically, it was such a change in the law that induced Mr. Blauer to set his example of disobedience to the law.

I am sure that wiser and more understanding educators will join with me in condemning Mr. Blauer's behavior. The Supreme Court's ruling should provide other school districts an excellent opportunity to demonstrate to their students the sincerity of the belief of these school districts in what they have heretofore taught their students about due process of law. The ruling also illustrates that our Constitution and our courts stand as guardian over the rights of all people — including the long haired radical youths of today — with the same drive that motivated long haired radicals to join their colleague, General Washington, in his fight against the establishment of the royalty of England.

RUDY BARCHAS
Filer



FRANK C. CLARKE

The Trailsman

Few living men know as much about the Old Oregon Trail or the old freight trails which wound their way through this section of Idaho than Frank C. Clarke of Glens Ferry.

Rexburg after the winter of 1890-91 in St. Anthony. Four years later came a ranch in Swan Valley and then the placer mining fever along the Snake in the Glens Ferry area. The family lived at Bancroft Springs while the father traveled far and wide taking pictures.

During his lifetime he has walked over more of the actual trail than the pioneers who first used it to get from East to West. He has drawn maps of the trails which have been used by government agencies in their studies, he knows why the pioneers went this way or that way and his knowledge even extends into the lives of individuals whose exploits have become legend.

At 11 Frank was pitching hay for \$1 a day. At 13 he operated the first electric light and water system plant in Glens Ferry for I. A. Herron. His primary job was to keep the boiler hot with piles of sagebrush cut from the area.

But history—although a major part—is still only a part of his life. His talents as an artist are widely known. He works in pastel, oils, water colors, charcoal or pencil. And just for a diversion he plays the electric organ.

When older he went into the building business at Mountain Home, became an apprentice painter and then with \$250 in hand decided to study art and did so at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. There for three years he worked as a shipping clerk in Marshall Fields and also taught at the school. Back to Glens Ferry he was a contractor but the artist "came out" when he retired at the time he opened a Rock Shop which he, with his wife, Jessie, still operates.

Born May 17, 1885 at Owen's Valley, Calif., he came to Idaho with his family in 1889. First he lived on the famed Camas Prairie, coming there by traveling up the Humboldt to Goose Creek, crossing the Snake by Starr's Ferry and from that point up to the Wood River. His parents—F. T. and Mary Ann—settled the highest ranch on Soldier Creek.

Today he instructs an art class, makes custom frames, explores history, just to "keep busy" as he puts it.

But grasshoppers took the first crop and the family had to move. The father, mother and seven children including Frank headed toward St. Anthony only to have horse thieves take their six animals. A rented covered wagon got them the rest of the way where his father, a photographer by training, set up a picture gallery at

At 86 he admits to "never feeling better than I do right now." And the future? Right now it's the dedication next June of the Three Island Park at Glens Ferry. He hopes he can be of some aid in this project because Glens Ferry is now only a hop and a jump from the spot where the wagons crossed the Snake enroute to Oregon.

Irresponsible Reporting?

Editor, Times-News:
Because I am a former resident of Twin Falls, I often receive clippings from the Times-News. My visits to your city are limited to periodic visits to the Twin Falls Clinic for medical care. Thus, the front page of the paper dated February 19, 1971, was of great interest to me.

Sharing bold headlines with news from Washington, Saigon, and the Middle East was the very startling statement, "Panel says T.F. Clinic unneeded."

By whom is it not needed? The only references I could find in the article to any individuals located in Twin Falls were to the assistant administrator of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and to Mrs. Irene Oliver, administrator of that hospital and a member of the advisory group who issued the report charging that the Twin Falls Clinic's 37 beds were not needed.

These persons and this Advisory Committee on Comprehensive Health Planning must not speak for me nor the many patients who demonstrate their need for this facility in freely choosing hospitalization there. My affection and respect for the Twin Falls Clinic is purely a personal response and

of very little concern to the Governor's Advisory Committee. So be it.

My response to the irresponsible journalism evidenced by the headline in this article should be everyone's concern! The Twin Falls Clinic consists of a group of doctors practicing medicine within one facility in order to provide more complete and comprehensive medical care for their patients. The headline reads, "Panel says T.F. Clinic unneeded." May I suggest that the Advisory Committee discuss hospital beds and facilities in its report. It did not discuss the need or distribution of doctors. The Times-News has boldly proclaimed that the doctors who are, in fact, the Twin Falls Clinic, are not needed.

The Times-News must condone irresponsible reporting or is unaware of its responsibility to present honest coverage of the news to its readers. This simple conclusion must present itself.

That I disagree with the Governor's Advisory Committee is of small concern to that body. That I find the Times-News quite irresponsible in its reporting is of small concern to the paper. That Twin Falls is the only city in the state which is served by a well equipped, efficiently managed,

progressive hospital which has not, does not and will not require one cent of tax money for its construction, operation or improvement should be a matter of both concern and pride to every citizen of Twin Falls.

I am sure the residents of Twin Falls will remember the effort spent in persuading industry to add its tax dollars to the Twin Falls city coffers. The city's hospitality was limitless and the Times-News devoted efforts to well documented, "What's become of the Times-News's glorious response to an organization which furnishes local tax without imposing taxes on its citizenry, which provides jobs for local people, which adds revenues to the local payroll and which has exhibited great local loyalty?"

That has become of the great journal of yesterday which prompts journalists to rise above petty political and personal persuasions; to separate reporting from editorializing, and to occasionally exhibit the courage it requires to defend the worthy institutions of the community is serves against the misjudgments of an outside political group?

Helen M. Whitney
1002 N. 19th
Boise

THE WAY IT WAS A Long Ways Back

March 1, 1907
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Mercantile Co. has shipped another car of potatoes. This makes the second car shipped within a week.

At the time of his sudden departure it was not known in what direction C.M. Clippinger, the defaulting agent of the Weeter Lumber Co. had gone. It has since developed that he was seen in Shoshone by one who knew him.

Henry Hansen and Walter Brose went to Albion on horseback to take in the festivities of Washington's birthday.

TWIN FALLS — The blowing of the whistle at the electric light plant at the rear of the Perrine Hotel, which has been agreed upon as a fire alarm, brought out the department bell mill at 8 o'clock last night. There was a hurried stampede for the fire station and in a fraction less than four minutes hose cart No. 2 was standing in front of Harder's Grocery. The boys thought that Mr. Harder, being a member of the board of trustees, would hand them over the \$5 prize for being the first on the scene, but they did not have the breath to ask him. It was a test alarm and the boys responded nobly.

T.B. Hendricks of Twin Falls has received a patent for the Hendricks Sagebrush. Grubber which he originated and which is now being manufactured in this city. It has proven an admirable instrument for clearing sagebrush.

BUHL — There is strong evidence that the winter is over in many other places as well as Buhl. The land seekers are coming in large numbers and Ed Braun is happy.

Theodore Burr came in from the Salmon River Wednesday and put up at the Buhl Hotel. Mr. Burr was a welcome visitor and he proved to be an entertaining one. He is an old time westerner and told us many

stories of the early days of Idaho and the thrilling adventures of the early men and women who first took up the fight for the wilderness with the Redskins and the savage beasts.

HANSEN — Roy Williams is the proud father of a bouncing baby girl. The new arrival put in her appearance Tuesday with an avoirdupois of 9 and one-half pounds, and mother and babe are now doing nicely.

Joe Smith went to Oakley this week and returned with a load of pigs.

E.L. Ricks, one of Hansen's most progressive farmers, can be seen early and late turning over the soil.

March 8, 1907
TWIN FALLS — The Snake River will shortly be spanned by a bridge at the Twin Falls. The structure will cost approximately \$20,000 and the state will contribute half that amount, the balance being provided by the county. The bridge will link the north and south side projects and will give the farmers on the south side a means of ingress to the north side during the construction period. I.B. Perrine has offered to give \$1,000 toward the construction cost.

KIMBERLY — Several of the larger boys who have been attending school during the winter have had to stop now that spring has come and help with the farm work.

TWIN FALLS — The Consolidated Wagon and Machine Co. has leased the premises formerly occupied by the Twin Falls Hardware Co. on lower Main Street and has opened a branch here. H.C. Duffin will be the Twin Falls manager.

(Editor's Note: The items in today's column were taken from issues of the Twin Falls News, a weekly newspaper, on the dates given.)

Drafting A Bill

Editor, Times-News:
(The following is a letter which has been sent to Idaho's Congressional delegation in Washington D. C. It represents the thoughts of the Sawtooth Valley Association.)

We understand you are in the process of drafting a new bill for a National Recreation Area in the Sawtooths, combined with a moratorium on mining.

As you know the Sawtooth Valley Association has gone on record in favor of a recreation area for the Sawtooths.

In our investigations last fall we discovered there are between 600 and 700 individual and separate property owners here between the Stanley area and Galena Summit. Nearly all of them are greatly concerned about the sections of the old National Recreation Bill (S-853) that had to do with the condemnation of their property as "scenic easements."

Senator Jordan stated in the introduction of bill S-853 that there are 23,000 private acres of land in the proposed recreation area. Of this he said, and we quote, "The Forest Service estimates that it will be necessary to purchase in fee title only 700 acres of land, essential for recreation and administrative use. Ultimately, scenic easements would be sought for some 20,000 acres within the recreational area."

We have had a lawyer read this bill and he told us that we have no assurance that we could sell our property to anyone other than the government or that we can even will it to our children. In the event the administrative agency was short of funds the government could tie up the property in such a way as to prevent the use or sale of the property for an indefinite length of time.

If you can word the bill in such a way to protect the property owner from any of the above possibilities the people in this area may be more willing to support the bill.

Because of some of the experiences property owners have encountered, we do not feel that our worries are unfounded.

In 1968 three men — myself one of them — were doing some excavation work for a cabin on some land the state had sold to individuals. It was near the steel bridge that crosses the Salmon River near the Redfish Lake turn off.

A fallow drove up, got out and took a picture of the river and of the construction site. When asked who he was and what he was doing, he replied that he worked for the Forest Service out of the Odean office.

and if he had his way he would take this land from the people and give it back to the government.

"Needless to say," if such a person were to administer a bill passed by the United States Congress and there was no specific limitation of power in it, then the people of this area would be in dire circumstances.

We also know from experience that tourists coming into the area are under the impression that this is all federal land. Several people have been told by tourists that "you don't own this land; we do." You can imagine how you would feel if someone told you you didn't own it—even though you bought it, paid for it, have a deed and a clear title.

So you can see why the people are very, very concerned about the wording in the bill you are now considering. We depend upon you, as our representatives in Congress, to write this bill in such a way that the property owner, as well as the ecology, will be protected.

J. G. Nicholson
President
Sawtooth Valley Assoc.
Stanley

TIMELY QUOTES

"I'd say if we get out of Vietnam; and the Arabs and Israel embrace, and war doesn't break out in any of a half-dozen possible places, we can have a volunteer Army by 1973."

—Gen. Lewis H. Henthley, former Director of Selective Service.

If the war could be ended by the issuance of anguished statements by university presidents, it would have ended long ago. But the war can only be ended by hard and sustained political work. Too few people in universities have been willing to do that kind of work. Instead, we have allowed a situation to develop in which the antiwar movement gets written off by large sections of the public as the aberration of a few "campus crazies."

—President Richard W. Lyndon of Stanford University.

He's supposed to be retired, but mostly it's his salary that's retired.

—Mrs. Charles Richter, wife of the seismologist who devised the Richter scale for measuring earthquakes.

Three Solutions Powder Keg

Editor, Times-News:
I find it refreshing in these times when communities all over the country are struggling with the apparent problem of too few or inadequate medical facilities to read that the Comprehensive Health Planning Staff of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Comprehensive Health Planning has discovered that Twin Falls has 37 too many hospital beds available.

As a concerned taxpayer I have three solutions for the Governor's planning staff to consider with their thought provoking dilemma of excess medical facilities available in Twin Falls. The first solution would be to burn the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital to the ground and run the staff out of town, keeping in mind, Twin Falls would stop collecting \$22,000 in annual property taxes, \$100,000 in monthly payroll, lose 115 jobs, not to mention the destruction of an entirely private enterprise that from its inception has been able to provide to thousands of Idaho, Utah and Nevada citizens as fine and inexpensive medical care as available anywhere in South Central Idaho. And, unlike any other hospital in the state, constructed, operated

and maintained with private funds using not one tax dollar.

The second solution would be to destroy 37 beds at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. And with proper reorganization and administration this solution could create a savings for the Twin Falls taxpayer who is supporting that institution to the appalling tune of \$146,000 a year.

The third and most realistic solution would be for this committee to be concerned about the quality, quantity, and cost of medical care. But if they are to encourage the medical community to provide the finest and least expensive medical care available to the citizens of Idaho they must first suppress their own apparent medical jealousy and realize there is a place for both private and public hospitals and that both should combine efforts and talents to provide for the common good and welfare of the public they serve. If all the effort that apparently goes into discarding one another went into constructive communication and mutual assistance the citizens of Idaho would benefit immeasurably.

JOSEPH W. MARSHALL III
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:
Attention several times has been called to the danger of burying waste from the Atomic Plant at Arco.

The past six months there have been people killed from typhoons, tornadoes and most recently earthquakes in South America and California. Did you ever stop and think what would happen if an earthquake would open up these crevices into our underground water supply?

This underground water runs from east to west and emerges as springs from the Snake River canyon wall. Can you visualize how many people would be affected by this contamination. The entire northwest would be hit in some way. People and livestock would be killed. The land would become useless and remain that way.

Twin Falls drinks water from the northside. It has been said that it takes 100 years for all of the water to emerge at the river. Perhaps you think we are safe from quakes in this area. How do you think the Snake River canyon was made? In the early '30s a quake centered on the Utah-Idaho border. Since then a series of quakes have been noted in Yellowstone Park.

Let's do something about this atomic powder keg.

R.A. Gosmer
Ternore

Expected To Fight Minority

Editor, Times-News:
You know it's hard to see my boy go to the service. But he goes in for his physical this week.

His father, like so many others, went through hell in wars, losing limbs and so on.

After receiving his physical notice my boy went to enlist. He passed his test but was told he could not go in until there was an opening.

He has quit school. He is married and has a little girl. He's been out of a job since November. He has looked for jobs. He told this officer about

It makes me glad to know that I am not one of the "shaggy" minority in the country. I only hope that anytime I get out of time my parents will correct me. If we had better parental guidance perhaps the problem with the young wouldn't be so bad.

Mark W. Johnson
Student
Camas County High School

his problem. He was told that perhaps he could receive help from welfare, public assistance or whatever.

They say that they cannot help him because he's an able bodied man. So he went looking again. He was told that they didn't want to hire him because they were looking for year around men. I also hear that after he goes in it will be a few months before his wife will receive her check. So just what are they to do?

Look around you. Who are on welfare? Girls, having babies. All kinds of people. And on who's money? We pay taxes, unemployment and so forth. He couldn't draw unemployment because he's a few dollars short.

They can send men to the moon, fight battles for other nations and all this.

But my boy is expected to fight for his country when, in fact, his country will not help him.

A Concerned Mother
Gardiner

Editor, Times-News:
In response to a letter in your Public Forum on February 21, I would like to say that Mr. Kluster is one of the minority of our nation.

I can't understand how he can worry so much about the length of his hair. It seems strange to me how he can really get worked up about something as silly as that. He is like the other "shaggy" in our country. He couldn't care less about rules, regulations and other people's rights. Anytime something comes up that they don't like, they go get a lawyer. How many times have you heard of them getting so worked up about someone else.

Mr. Kluster says that learning can take place with long hair. Maybe so. Ask yourself this — how much can you learn with the girls wearing short skirts? This is also a distraction, but do you hear of the Supreme Court ruling on this? If anything should be done to change things, perhaps the skirts should be lowered a bit.

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

Campaign Costs

Nearly everyone agrees that it is desirable and necessary to put an enforceable ceiling on political campaign expenditures.

No one wants to limit office-seeking to the wealthy — or to people who would be indebted to wealthy supporters.

There is one obvious way to reduce the overall costs of election campaigns and that is to shorten the time available for campaigning by fixing primaries no more than two months before the general election.

Many of our present practices, such as early primaries, date back to another age before modern transportation and communication made it possible to conduct a thorough campaign in a few weeks.

A short campaign also would avoid voter boredom that almost always sets in before the time to ballot.

Congress should enact a comprehensive law with a reasonable ceiling on all campaign spending for federal office and provision for strict supervision and enforcement.

The suggestion has been made that the federal government defray the costs of the political process for all candidates for federal office. We question the wisdom of this approach, not being among those who seem to believe the public purse is boundless or that officialdom is always benign, honest and wise.

Free time on television is the dream of many candidates but it is no more possible to satisfy the demand than it would be to assure, equally effective use of the time.

Enforcement is the key to any limitation. A limitation violated is worse than none.

Pollution Fight

Everybody complains about pollution but few are doing anything about it.

Two recent public opinion polls suggest that one good reason for this may be that the ordinary citizen really doesn't know what he can do about it.

The Harris organization surveyed 3,040 persons across the country, asking them to volunteer what they felt were the most serious problems facing their communities.

Pollution ranked well in the lead, being cited by 34 per cent. This was followed by crime, 25 per cent; drugs, 14 per cent; schools, 12 per cent; housing, 11 per cent; transportation, 11 per cent; employment, 10 per cent; taxes, 10 per cent, and youth problems, 9 per cent.

Of those living in urban areas, 46 per cent said that they were "very willing" to accept some restrictions on their personal lives to help solve pollution problems. Over half were "very willing" to write letters

to government officials and 40 per cent were "very willing" to join a citizens' group.

In a more localized survey of 600 residents of three downriver Detroit communities, University of Michigan students found that about half of those interviewed considered environmental problems among the most serious facing their community (slightly less than half mentioned crime and morality), and about two-thirds declared that air pollution was "very serious."

Yet only one in five citizens had ever complained about air pollution to officials, and only two people in the entire survey group had complained to the proper local agency.

There is a crying need for leadership in this matter of pollution — from scientists, from industrialists, from public officials. But there can be little leadership until there is more hard data on who and what is causing which pollution where.

MR. SPECTATOR

Paperwork Prospers

The age of the computer, it was argued some years ago, finally would free man of the tedium which frequently accompanied his labors. He would be able to create, to expand his horizons unencumbered by routines which could just as easily be handled by machines.

The computer has now progressed to its fourth generation, but it has not lived up to its potential in at least one important respect — paperwork. Many reasons and excuses are offered, but paperwork is still growing and continues to threaten to inundate more productive pursuits.

The leading paperwork factory, of course, is the federal government. Fantastic tons of reports, questionnaires, studies and forms flow into Washington, much of it from state and local governments but an increasing volume from individuals, corporations and other private sources.

A study by ex-Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio indicates the cost of preparing and processing federal paperwork has increased from \$4 billion to \$8 billion in the last 15 years.

As the study also showed, much of the information gathered by the

paperwork specialists was not pertinent to the subject at hand. It consisted of peripheral information which someone apparently thought might be nice to gather, even if it reposed forever after in a basement storage room.

Periodically, officials in Washington rise to complaints from the public and say they are going to do something about the paperwork problem, but the problem only gets worse. Federal officials help it along, of course, by defending information expansions such as has occurred with the official census report.

It is one of Parkinson's laws that bureaucracy expands to fill the time and resources available to it, and there is no better filler than mountains of paperwork, as tens of thousands of public servants who have mastered the art are fully aware.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have five black and grey kittens to give away. They have just been weaned. They are sand-box trained and their mother is Siamese. They live at 202 Park Avenue or you can call 734-3133

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Needing More \$100-A-Monthers

WASHINGTON — With jockeying already underway for an inside track to the 1972 presidential nomination, Democratic fat cats are being urged to come to the aid of the party.

A new request for financial help has gone out from the Democratic National Committee. What is needed, according to the National Treasurer, Robert S. Strauss, is more well-heeled Democrats who are willing to ante up on a

monthly sustaining basis.

That is the basis on which regular gifts have been financing most of the National Committee's operations for about a year. Such sustaining contributions enabled the national party headquarters to operate in the black during that period.

These gifts do not, of course, do anything at all to pay off the whopping-campaign debt left over from the 1968 presidential campaign. When last heard

from, that debt still amounted to about \$9-million.

The National Committee's day-to-day activities, however, are being financed for the most part from gifts of at least \$100-a-month supplied by some 600 members of a "Sponsors Club." That operation was inflated by Strauss last spring.

In a letter mailed early this month, Strauss has put the arm on potential givers who failed to join the Sponsors Club at that time. Strauss explains that he

and National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien "are in the process of preparing our budget."

He notes, diplomatically, that a large number of Senate, House and gubernatorial campaigns had to be financed last year — and were financed to good effect — though it meant that some individuals had to pass up the Sponsors Club.

"Now," says Treasurer Strauss, "we must turn our efforts to recapturing the White House in 1972."

"The Democratic National Committee has become an effective, hard-hitting political organization and we are operating without waste or fat. This year, as we move toward the convention and fall campaign of 1972, our opposition continues to be better and better financed," says Strauss.

"I think you will agree with me that a continuation of our program is essential for the future of our party and country," the treasurer adds in soliciting "\$100 per month" contributions to finance the committee's day-to-day operation.

"I assure you we will do our best to spend it wisely."

Preliminary maneuvering by Democratic candidates and non-candidates is proceeding

according to the usual script. Three hopefuls (including the avowed non-candidate, Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.) showed up at last week's midwinter meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. That is an accepted play for the prospective presidential candidates.

The Democratic front-runner, Sen. Edmund G. Muskie, D-Me., and one of the dark horses, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., have recently traveled abroad, and that is also a part of the regular game plan, followed by Richard M. Nixon, among others.

In Muskie's case, it appears that the broadening effects of travel are rather urgently needed. Reports from foreign capitals visited by Muskie in his recent trip do not suggest that the senator dazzled his hosts with his grasp of foreign affairs.

Both Muskie and the aides who accompanied him got rather low marks from officials with whom they met in at least one national visited. One such official paraphrased an old Winston Churchill assessment in describing his talks with the senator:

"He (Muskie) was very modest in expressing his views on foreign policy here — but then, he seemed to have a lot to be modest about."

PAUL HARVEY

Men, Arise!

Hollywood caricatures the modern Madison Avenue advertising man as a jerk in a gray flannel suit. I resent that. I helped wet-nurse and nurture this fledgling profession to such economic pre-eminence that most of today's late-comers had only to climb aboard for a free ride.

The free ride is over. It's time to get up, climb down and push! I grew up with advertising and I believe in it. I believe without advertising we'd still be what Russia still mostly is — a nation of bearded bicyclists with B.O.

But our 15 per cent gray train has been running two sections. Ad money's been deductible, ad budgets have doubled every decade, Parkinson's Law has padded agency and media payrolls. We've been spoiled rotten!

Too many account executives are spending three-hour lunch periods yessing the client's assistant and calling that "work."

Too many copywriters are fraudulently sex-relating utterly unrelated products. Or worse are pasting clichés together with no imagination.

Or worse yet, with too much imagination they've brought dishonor on an essential profession — parroting and amplifying indefensible claims for breakfast cereals and car tires and vitamins and interest rates and medical nostrums, until federal government has to slap them across the mouth and publicly label the liars liars.

Lazy paste-pot word merchants have been getting by with tricky trademarks, catchy jingles, fancy labels, fuzzy double talk. That's not good enough; it never was.

Advertising is indispensable to the progressive increase of our economy. Not one person in a thousand knows a good thing when he sees it. But you throw at him enough reckless recommendations which

boomerang and he'll stop believing anything you say.

Already he's suspicious. Collectively, Americans are sitting on the fattest backlog of savings in history, undecided what to spend it for.

So our nation right now is bedeviled by history's twin plagues: inflation plus recession. That's why the long faces in the market place. And that's as much the ad man's fault as anybody's.

All right, it's a recession much of our own making; let's unmake it.

There's a hill ahead, let's get back in low gear.

Steel wheels anxious about a reduced backlog of unfilled orders are going to have to get up from the telephone and go out and peddle their product again.

The car salesman accustomed to having orders on the books for months in advance will have to get off the golf course and start giving demonstration rides again. Good! It won't kill him!

Even with higher wages, the normal adjustments of a free economy will keep us in balance if we take up any slack with increased output of effort.

Shipstck desk jockeys say business will be off 10 per cent this year; work 10 per cent harder and make it come out even.

It's just half time in this ball game; who says we're losing! But we ad men are going to have to run interference for the ball carriers with ideas that'll inspire showcases in words we can defend and supported by claims we can prove.

You resurrect the ad man's reputation for integrity, you'll revive our nation's economic virility and re-establish our monetary stability — we'll rezoom—the boom—in 1971!—Then this is not the beginning of the end; this is the time of beginning again. Now let's get selling!

LOOK OUT BELOW



ANDREW TULLY

Nixon's Spending

WASHINGTON — At lunch the other day, the White House staffer grinned wryly into his eggs Benedict. "Hell," he said, "Richard Nixon is going to make Franklin D. Roosevelt look like a second Coolidge when it comes to spending."

Although the man hardly could be described as a wild-eyed apostle of the welfare state, it was said admiringly. Better than anything else, his wisecrack reflected the switch in administration policy from a policy of prudence to one of pump priming, deficit financing, and the appropriation of billions of dollars of Federal money for programs designed to enhance domestic security.

All you have to do to understand the new Nixon game plan is take a look at the projected deficit for fiscal 1971 and the expected deficit for 1972 — \$18.6-billion and \$11.6-billion, respectively. FDR must be chuckling in some exclusive corner of the Elysian fields.

The shade of Roosevelt II must also be a touch wistful. Those "official" deficits represent a gimmick for which FDR would have given his right arm. They are the product of what is called the "unified" budget, adopted in fiscal 1969, under which the Federal government counts the net income received from various trust funds (such as Social Security). Thus, on paper, the deficit is reduced. For example, if the trust accounts were eliminated, the 1972 administrative budget would be \$23.1-billion, not \$11.6-billion.

(These days, no one bothers to explain that trust funds by law may be spent only for the purpose for which they were designed. They can't be used to finance new welfare plans, for instance.)

Nixon's new policy of spend, spend (and probably tax, tax, elect) is clearly a consensus thing. We have the brilliant George P. Shultz, head of the Office of Management and Budget, saying things like it would have been a "dumb thing" for the President to have attempted to balance the budget. And Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, nods his head.

The deficits, explains McCracken, amounting for all the

world like one of FDR's brain trusters, will help induce the growth required to reach the administration's more than trillion-dollar Gross National Product goal for 1971 and ease unemployment from its current 6 per cent level.

All this is explained by Presidential staffers' eager description of Richard Nixon as "a man of compassion." They can cite his rhetoric to support this "portrait." Besides the

billions he wants for his guaranteed-income Family Assistance Plan, Nixon wants Washington to spend \$3- to \$5-billion the first year to expand private health insurance. He wants increases in Social Security payments, and \$1.5-billion to push the process of school integration in the South. Meanwhile, Congress will increase the debt limit to at least \$40-billion, the biggest boost since the war year 1944.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Foe Hurting?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Never in history has so much airborne firepower been directed against a stretch of tangled jungle as U.S. planes and helicopter gunships have been unloading on the celebrated Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

Precise measures on this operation are hard to come by. Official U.S. statements about the number of sorties (a sortie is one flight by one aircraft) are deliberately general. And the figures offered for the trail vary from 330 to around 380 sorties per day.

Within the framework of these differing averages, senior Defense Department officials are willing to say that, weather permitting, some 30 giant B-52 bombers make the trail run daily.

Since each B-52 carries 30 tons of bombs, these particular forays account for 900 tons a day. This means that in a little more than two months of uninterrupted bombing, 30 B-52s can plaster the trail with explosives equal in tonnage to all that dropped on Britain in the World War II Nazi blitz of 1940-41.

The B-52s, of course, are just part of the story. F-4 and F-105 fighter-bombers, plus the touted gunships, daily pour hundreds of additional tons of bombs and rockets onto North Vietnam's chief supply route to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Military men will not say how much it costs to operate this daily bombardment shuttle over the Ho trail. But clearly the

expense is great. And it leads to the further question of how much interdiction of Red supplies we are getting for our money.

Whatever it is, it is not enough or the South Vietnamese army, with our very active support, would not now be trying to disrupt the trail on the ground.

The U.S. Air Force is very sensitive on this point. It does not like the occasional utterances here and in Saigon which declare the trail bombing largely ineffective.

Probably that judgment is indeed too harsh. It is more accurate to say the raids don't do as much as we would like them to. Defense officials sometimes produce trail traffic tonnage in support of claims of rising effectiveness in Air Force and other air assaults. Out of the welter of talk comes mostly confusion.

One officer, for instance, says it is likely no more than 20 per cent of North Vietnam's trail tonnage makes it to Cambodia and South Vietnam. Other sources say, however, that half the total gets through.

With at least two kinds of well-distributed electronic sensors being constantly placed at trail entry points and along the way, the measure of "trail input" may be fairly good. In the current dry season, it is fixed at roughly 28,000 tons so far. A fairly recent dry-season high was 60,000 tons.

Guessing what goes out is something else.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Frankly, Richard, I'm relieved your budget shows a big deficit—I want to talk to you about my budget!"

Times-News Public Forum

Voices Concern

Editor, Times-News: Your front page article under the headline "Cassia Still Eyes Clothes" (February 14, 1971) has moved me to voice my concern in this column. The article states, in essence, that Cassia County educators have no intention of respecting the spirit of the recent Idaho Supreme Court decision upholding the right of students to deviate from school dress codes and wear long hair.

It is distressing that Superintendent of Cassia District No. 182, Harold Blauer, who I assume has been an advocate of civil obedience and so-called "law and order," has disgraced the school system by effectively declaring that the ruling of our State's highest Court will be openly disregarded in his district. Mr. Blauer's statement that students may grow long hair, but that if they do so, they will thereby forfeit their right to participate in school activities, does nothing more than encourage evasion of the law and discourage the taking of our legitimate grievances from the streets to the courts. Cassia students who advocate infringement of the law will now doubtless rationalize their behavior by citing the notorious example of their honored school

superintendent. I am a young lawyer and most of my relatively short period of practice has been in criminal defense work. Many of my clients have been the young so-called long haired radical people. I have listened to their philosophies about the establishment and their beliefs that old men make wars and young men die in them, and I have reasoned with them that there is injustice that must be cured, but the law will aid and protect them in the legitimate pursuit of this goal, and that they too have existing rights, and that our Constitution was and is intended for the protection of the rights of individuals. I have told them that even though laws may appear to them to be unjust, that our courts are available for their protection when they are right as much as for their punishment when they are wrong, and that their liberties would be protected by the courts.

When I then read articles like the above mentioned article attributed to Superintendent Blauer, who publically states and shows his disrespect for our judicial system and throws into the face of the youth his inflexible philosophy and his apparent contempt and

disregard of the law when it does not please him, I realize the feeling of helplessness that must overwhelm our youth. These children are forever reminded that they should employ orderly means to change a law if they feel they can not live with it. Ironically, it was such a change in the law that induced Mr. Blauer to set his example of disobedience to the law.

I am sure that wiser and more understanding educators will join with me in condemning Mr. Blauer's behavior. The Supreme Court's ruling should provide other school districts an excellent opportunity to demonstrate to their students the sincerity of the belief of these school districts in what they have heretofore thought their students about due process of law. The ruling also illustrates that our Constitution and our courts stand as guardian over the rights of all people — including the long haired radical youths of today — with the same drive that motivated long haired radicals to join their colleague, General Washington, in his fight against the establishment of the royalty of England.

RUDY BACHAS
Filer

Irresponsible Reporting

Editor, Times-News: Because I am a former resident of Twin Falls, I often receive clippings from the Times-News. My visits to your city are limited to periodic visits to the Twin Falls Clinic for medical care. Thus, the front page of the paper dated February 19, 1971, was of great interest to me.

Sharing bold headlines with news from Washington, Saigon, and the Middle East was the very startling statement, "Panel says T.F. Clinic unneeded."

By whom is it not needed? The only references I could find in the article to any individuals located in Twin Falls were to the assistant administrator of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital—and to Mrs. Jeanne Oliver, administrator of that hospital and a member of the advisory group who issued the report charging that the Twin Falls Clinic's 37 beds were not needed.

These persons and this Advisory Committee on Comprehensive Health Planning must not speak for me nor the many patients who demonstrate their need for this facility in freely choosing hospitalization there. My affection and respect for the Twin Falls Clinic is purely a personal response and

of very little concern to the Governor's Advisory Committee. So be it.

My response to the irresponsible journalism evidenced by the headline in this article should be everyone's concern! The Twin Falls Clinic consists of a group of doctors practicing medicine within one facility in order to provide more complete and comprehensive medical care for their patients. The headline reads, "Panel says T.F. Clinic unneeded." May I suggest that the Advisory Committee discussed hospital beds and facilities in its report. It did not discuss the need or distribution of doctors. The Times-News has boldly proclaimed that the doctors who are, in fact, the Twin Falls Clinic, are not needed.

The Times-News must condone irresponsible reporting or is unaware of its responsibility to present honest coverage of the news to its readers. This simple conclusion must present itself.

That I disagree with the Governor's Advisory Committee is of small concern to that body. That I find the Times-News quite irresponsible in its reporting is of small concern to the paper. That Twin Falls is the only city in the state which is served by a well equipped, efficiently managed,

progressive hospital which has not, does not and will not require one cent of tax money for its construction, operation or improvement should be a matter of both concern and pride to every citizen of Twin Falls.

I am sure the residents of Twin Falls will remember the effort spent in persuading industry to add its tax dollars to the Twin Falls city coffers. The city's hospitality was limitless and the Times-News devoted efforts are well documented.

What has become of the Times-News' gracious response to an organization which furnishes local taxes without imposing taxes on its citizenry, which provides jobs for local people, which adds monies to the local payroll and which has exhibited great local loyalty?

What has become of the great journalism of yesterday which prompted journalists to rise above petty politics and personal persuasions; to separate reporting from editorializing, and to occasionally exhibit the courage it requires to defend the worthy institutions of the community is serves against the misjudgments of an outside political group?

Helen M. Whitney
1002 N. 10th
Boise

Three Solutions Powder Keg

Editor, Times-News: I find it refreshing in these times when communities all over the country are struggling with the apparent problem of too few or inadequate medical facilities to read that the Comprehensive Health Planning Staff of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Comprehensive Health Planning has discovered that Twin Falls has 37 too many hospital beds available.

As a concerned taxpayer I have three solutions for the Governor's planning staff to consider with their thought provoking dilemma of excess medical facilities available in Twin Falls. The first solution would be to burn the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital to the ground and run the staff out of town, keeping in mind Twin Falls would stop collecting \$22,000 in annual property taxes, \$100,000 in monthly payroll, lose 115 jobs, not to mention the destruction of an entirely private enterprise that from its inception has been able to provide to thousands of Idaho, Utah and Nevada citizens care as available anywhere in South Central Idaho. And, unlike any other hospital in the state, constructed, operated

and maintained with private funds using not one tax dollar. The second solution would be to destroy 37 beds at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. And with proper reorganization and administration this solution could create a savings for the Twin Falls taxpayer who is supporting that institution to the appalling tune of \$146,000 a year.

The third and most realistic solution would be for this committee to be concerned about the quality, quantity, and cost of medical care. But if they are to encourage the medical community to provide the finest and least expensive medical care available to the citizens of Idaho they must first suppress their own apparent medical jealousies and realize there is a place for both private and public hospitals and that both should combine efforts and talents to provide for the common good and welfare of the public they serve. If all the effort that apparently goes into discrediting one another went into constructive communication and mutual assistance the citizens of Idaho would benefit immeasurably.

JOSEPH W. MARSHALL III
Twin Falls

The Trailsman

Few living men know as much about the Old Oregon Trail or the old freight trails which wound their way through this section of Idaho than Frank C. Clarke of Glens Ferry.

During his lifetime he has walked over most of the actual trail that the pioneers who first used it to get from East to West. He has drawn maps of the trails which have been used by government agencies in their studies, he knows why the pioneers went this way or that way and his knowledge even extends into the lives of individuals whose exploits have become legend.

But history—although a major part—is still only a part of his life. His talents as an artist are widely known. He works in pastel, oils, water colors, charcoal or pencil. And just for a diversion he plays the electric organ.

Born May 17, 1895 at Owen's Valley, Calif., he came to Idaho with his family in 1889. First he lived on the famed Camas Prairie, coming there by traveling up the Humboldt to Goose Creek, crossing the Snake by Starb's Ferry and from that point up to the Wood River. His parents—F. T. and Mary Ann—settled the highest ranch on Soldier Creek.

But grasshoppers took the first crop and the family had to move. The father, mother and seven children including Frank headed toward St. Anthony only to have horse thieves take their six animals. A rented covered wagon got them the rest of the way where his father, a photographer by training, set up a picture gallery at

Rexburg after the winter of 1890-91 in St. Anthony. Four years later came a ranch in Swan Valley and then the placer mining fever along the Snake in the Glens Ferry area. The family lived at Bancroft Springs while the father traveled far and wide taking pictures.

At 11 Frank was pitching hay for \$1 a day. At 13 he operated the first electric light and water system plant in Glens Ferry for I. A. Herron. His primary job was to keep the boiler hot with piles of sagebrush cut from the area.

When older he went into the building business at Mountain Home, became an apprentice painter and then with \$250 in hand decided to study art and did so at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. There for three years he worked as a shipping clerk in Marshall Fields and also taught at the school. Back to Glens Ferry he was a contractor but the artist "came out" when he retired at the time he opened a Rock Shop which he, with his wife, Jessie, still operates.

Today he instructs an art class, makes custom frames, explores history, just to "keep busy" as he puts it.

At 86 he admits to "never feeling better than I do right now."

And the future? Right now it's the dedication next June of the Three Island Park at Glens Ferry. He hopes he can be of some aid in this project because Glens Ferry is now only a hop and a jump from the spot where the wagons crossed the Snake enroute to Oregon.

And this is the trail Mr. Clarke knows best.



FRANK C. CLARKE

THE WAY IT WAS A Long Ways Back

March 1, 1907

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Mercantile Co. has shipped another car of potatoes. This makes the second car shipped within a week.

At the time of his sudden departure it was not known in what direction C.M. Clippinger, the defaulting agent of the Weeter Lumber Co. had gone. It has since developed that he was seen in Shoshone by one who knew him.

Henry Hansen and Walter Brose went to Albion on horseback to take in the festivities of Washington's birthday.

TWIN FALLS — The blowing of the whistle at the electric light plant at the rear of the Perrine Hotel, which has been agreed upon as a fire alarm, brought out the department bell mill at 8 o'clock last night. There was a hurried stampede for the fire station and in a fraction less than four minutes hose car No. 2 was standing in front of Harder's Grocery. The boys thought that Mr. Harder, being a member of the board of trustees, would hand them over the \$5 prize for being the first on the scene, but they did not have the breath to ask him. It was a test alarm and the boys responded nobly.

T.B. Hendricks of Twin Falls has received a patent for the Hendricks Sagebrush Grubber which he originated and which is now being manufactured in this city. It has proven an admirable instrument for clearing sagebrush.

BUHL — There is strong evidence that the winter is over in many other places as well as Buhl. The land seekers are coming in large numbers and Ed Braun is happy.

Theodore Burr came in from the Salmon River Wednesday and put up at the Buhl Hotel. Mr. Burr was a welcome visitor and he proved to be an entertaining one. He is an old time westerner and told us many

stories of the early days of Idaho and the thrilling adventures of the early men and women who first took up the fight for the wilderness with the Redskins and the savage beasts.

HANSEN — Roy Williams is the proud father of a bouncing baby girl. The new arrival put in her appearance Tuesday with an avoirdupois of 9 and one-half pounds, and mother and babe are now doing nicely.

Joe Smith went to Oakley this week and returned with a load of pigs.

E.L. Ricks, one of Hansen's most progressive farmers, can be seen early and late turning over the soil.

March 8, 1907
TWIN FALLS — The Snake River will shortly be spanned by a bridge at the Twin Falls. The structure will cost approximately \$20,000 and the state will contribute half that amount, the balance being provided by the county. The bridge will link the north and south side projects and will give the farmers on the south side a means of ingress to the north side during the construction period. I.B. Perrine has offered to give \$1,000 toward the construction cost.

KIMBERLY — Several of the larger boys who have been attending school during the winter have had to stop now that spring has come and help with the farm work.

TWIN FALLS — The Consolidated Wagon and Machine Co. has leased the premises formerly occupied by the Twin Falls Hardware Co. on lower Main Street and has opened a branch here. H.C. Duffin will be the Twin Falls manager.

(Editor's Note: The items in today's column were taken from issues of the Twin Falls News, a weekly newspaper, on the dates given.)

Drafting A Bill

Editor, Times-News: (The following is a letter which has been sent to Idaho's Congressional delegation in Washington D. C. It represents the thoughts of the Sawtooth Valley Association.)

We understand you are in the process of drafting a new bill for a National Recreation Area in the Sawtooths, combined with a moratorium on mining.

As you know the Sawtooth Valley Association has gone on record in favor of a recreation area for the Sawtooths.

In our investigations last fall we discovered there are between 800 and 700 individual and separate property owners here between the Stanley area and Galena Summit. Nearly all of them are greatly concerned about the sections of the old National Recreation Bill (S-853) that had to do with the condemnation of their property as "senior easements."

Senator Jordan stated in the introduction of bill S-853 that there are 23,000 private acres of land in the proposed recreation area. Of this he said, and we quote, "The Forest Service estimates that it will be necessary to purchase in fee title only 700 acres of land, essential for recreation and administrative use. Ultimately, scenic easements would be sought for some 20,000 acres within the recreational area."

We have had a lawyer read this bill and he told us that we have no assurance that we could sell our property to anyone other than the government or that we can even will it to our children. In the event the administrative agency was short of funds the government could tie up the property in such a way as to prevent the use or sale of the property for an indefinite length of time.

If you can word the bill in such a way to protect the property owner from any of the above possibilities the people in this area may be more willing to support the bill.

Because of some of the experiences property owners have encountered, we do not feel that our worries are unfounded. In 1968 three men — myself one of them — were doing some excavation work for a cabin on some land the state had sold to individuals. It was near the steel bridge that crosses the Salmon River near the Redfish Lake turn off.

A fellow drove up, got out and took a picture of the river and of the construction site. When asked who he was and what he was doing, he stated that he worked for the Forest Service and that he was

and if he had his way, he would take this land from the people and give it back to the government.

"Needless to say," if such a person were to administer a bill passed by the United States Congress and there was no specific limitation of power in it, then the people of this area would be in dire circumstances.

We also know from experience that tourists coming into the area are under the impression that this is all federal land. Several people have been told by tourists that "you don't own this land," "we do." You can imagine how you would feel if someone told you you didn't own it—even though you bought it, paid for it, have a deed and a clear title.

So you can see why the people are very, very concerned about the wording in the bill you are now considering. We depend upon you, as our representatives in Congress, to write this bill in such a way that the property owner, as well as the ecology, will be protected.

J. G. Nicholson,
President
Sawtooth Valley Assoc.
Stanley

TIMELY QUOTES

I'd say if we get out of Vietnam and the Arabs and Israel in the area, and war doesn't break out in any of a half-dozen possible places, you can have a volunteer Army by 1973.

—Gen. Louis B. Hershey, former director of Selective Service.

If the war could be ended by the issuance of unqualified statements by university presidents, it would have ended long ago. But the war can only be ended by hard and sustained political work. Too few people in universities have been willing to do that kind of work. Instead, we have allowed a situation to develop in which the antiwar movement gets written off by large sections of the public as the aberration of a few "campus crazies."

—President Richard W. Lyman of Stanford University.

He's supposed to be retired, but mostly it's his salary that's retired.

—Mrs. Charles Richter, wife of the seismologist who invented the Richter scale.

Expected To Fight Minority

Editor, Times-News: You know it's hard to see my boy go to the service. But he goes in for his physical 'this week.

His father, like so many others, went through hell in wars, losing limbs and so on. After receiving his physical notice my boy went to enlist. He passed his test but was told he could not go in until there was an opening.

He has quit school. He is married and has a little girl. He's been out of a job since November. He has looked for jobs. He told this officer about

It makes me glad to know that I am not one of the "shaggy" minority in the country. I only hope that anytime I get out of line my parents will correct me. If we had better parental guidance perhaps the problem with the young wouldn't be so bad.

Mark W. Johnson
Student
Camas County High School

his problem. He was told that perhaps he could receive help from welfare, public assistance or whatever.

They say that they cannot help him because he's an able bodied man. So he went looking again. He was told that they didn't want to hire him because they were looking for year around men. I also hear that after he goes in it will be a few months before his wife will receive her check. So just what are they to do?

Look around you. Who are on welfare? Girls having babies. All kinds of people. And on who's money? We pay taxes, unemployment and so forth. He couldn't draw unemployment because he is a few dollars short.

They can send men to the moon, fight battles for other nations and all this.

But my boy is expected to fight for his country when, in fact, his country will not help him.

... A Concerned Mother
Crescent

Editor, Times-News: In response to a letter in your Public Forum on February 21, I would like to say that Mr. Kislser is one of the minority of our nation.

I can't understand how he can worry so much about the length of his hair. It seems strange to me how he can really get worked up about something as silly as that. He is like the other "haggles" in our country. He couldn't care less about rules, regulations and other people's rights. Anytime something comes up that they don't like, they get a lawyer. How many times have you heard of them getting so worked up about someone else.

Mr. Kislser says that learning can take place with long hair. Maybe so. Ask yourself this — how much can you learn with the girls-wearing short skirts? This is also a distraction, but do you hear of the Supreme Court ruling on this? If anything should be done to change things, perhaps the skirts should be lowered a bit.

Durable Roland may get series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gilbert Roland has been integrated in the cast of "High Chaparral" and may find himself starring in a series of his own next year as a result.

Roland is one of the most durable stars in Hollywood. Former husband of the late Constance Bennett, Roland has been married the past 16 years to Guillermina, a chic Mexican lass who was at one time a junior tennis champion in Mexico.

And a good thing, too, Gilbert plays tennis almost every day when he isn't working. He is a charter member of the Beverly Hills Tennis Club where he has been a singles and doubles champion off and on for years.

He and Guillermina play doubles at the Jack Warner home and on Dinah Shore's court. Roland, who is approaching 70, looks as if he were in his 50s.



Big problem
BELLA, 17-month-old Indian elephant at Chessington Zoo, England, has hair-raising problem. Despite reputation for memory like elephant, she couldn't remember name of tiny white mouse. (UPI)

Movies in new order

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This year's Academy Award nominations prove conclusively that the old order is dead and a new day for movies is upon us.

Not a single "movie star" was nominated for a best acting performance.

None of the five actresses nor actors in themselves would set off a boxoffice rush.

The ladies are Jane Alexander, Glenda Jackson, Allie MacGraw, Sarah Miles and Carrie Snodgrass. Only Miss MacGraw among them approaches being a household name thanks to her great beauty and publicity.

The men nominated include none of the big familiar names of only a few years ago. Moreover, none of the nominees were among the top boxoffice attractions.

"The movie's the thing." The film is the star.

"Airport" is the most successful picture in Universal Pictures history. "Love Story" promises to surpass anything filmed by Paramount. "M-A-S-H" helped keep 20th Century-Fox alive. "Patton" saved the studio. "Five Easy Pieces" breathed hope into Columbia. All were nominated.

Curiously, there are more familiar names among the supporting players nominated for the Oscar.

Helen Hayes, the first lady of the theater, was nominated for her daffy portrayal in "Airport."

John Mills and Gene Hackman may stir vague recollections among movie-goers. Both were magnificent in their roles in "Ryan's Daughter" and "I Never Sang for My Father," respectively.

The point is that studios, producers and directors, unwilling and unable to pay outrageous sums of money to stars, turned to less celebrated actors and put more cash into script, production values and director.

Whereas producers paid Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor each a million dollars for a film a few years ago, today the Burtons would be forced to accept modest salaries and a percentage of the profits.

The result has been improved motion pictures, better acting, more profits and, most importantly, greater entertainment.

With television in deep economic trouble abetted by trite and empty shows.

Lenten Guideposts

By LLOYD H. WHITESIDE
Fort Scott, Kan.

Some years ago I was caught in a sudden, blinding snowstorm near Sterling, Kan. My car stalled at the edge of town.

I floundered into town and into the nearest store. The proprietor phoned for help to get my car out of the snowdrift.

In a short time a tall blond man showed up with a team of horses, pulled me out of the drift and into town. I asked him how much I owed him for his trouble.

He refused any pay, saying, "I will charge thee nothing but the promise that thee will help the next man thee finds in trouble."

After he left, the storekeeper explained that my Good Samaritan was a Mennonite and considered it wrong to charge anyone for a service made necessary by an act of God.

Four years later my wife and I were driving over a flooded causeway south of Aurora, Mo. We crossed through the foot-deep water without trouble but, through my rear-view mirror, I saw that the small car behind us had stalled. I waded back while my wife reversed the car until I could hook onto his bumper with tire chains.

We pulled the man out and waited until he got his engine started. Then he offered to pay me.

I told him of my experience in Sterling, then repeated the Mennonite's words: "I will charge thee nothing but the promise that thee will help the next man thee finds in trouble." He promised, and we parted.

About six years later my wife,

her sister and I were on a camping trip about 100 miles from Aurora and had pitched our tents near the James River. We'd been told that it never flooded at that time of year, but the river misread the calendar, and I awakened in the middle of the night with a cold and wet back from water deep enough to cover the canvas cot.

We loaded our soggy equipment into our car but were unable to drive it to higher ground. I waded back to an inn some distance from our camping spot and asked the innkeeper if he could get help to pull us out.

In a short time, a farmer showed up with a tractor and long rope and pulled us to safe ground.

When I offered to pay him, he told me of a man who had helped him get his tractor out of the mud and then said, "I will charge thee nothing but the promise that thee will help the next man thee finds in trouble!"

The quotation was identical — although I know of no Quakers or Mennonites in that section of Missouri.

How far one man's act of kindness had traveled!

Copyright 1970 by Guideposts magazine, Carmel, N.Y.

Next: Gil Hodges, manager of the New York Mets, tells how faith and devotion to basic things made his team world champions.

(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)

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Television Schedules

- Sunday, Feb. 28, 1971
- At 9 p.m. on channel 4 — Movie "Masquerade." This 1965 film is a good tongue-in-cheek spy thriller about a plot to kidnap the young ruler of a Near Eastern country. Cliff Robertson, Jackie Mell and Jack Hawkins are the stars.
 - Morning
 - 8:35 — 3—Time for Meditation
 - 9—Tom and Jerry
 - 11—Tom and Jerry
 - 4—Fath for Today
 - 5—Lamp Unto My Feet
 - 7—Agriculture USA
 - 8—Big Picture
 - 9—Treehouse Club
 - 8—Smoky Bear
 - 11—Smoky Bear
 - 4—Look Up and Live
 - 8—Look Up and Live
 - 7—Fath for Today
 - 26—Science in Agriculture
 - 5—Science in Agriculture
 - 3—Rex Humbard
 - 7—Rex Humbard
 - 11—Rex Humbard
 - 4—Jonny Quest
 - 8—Jonny Quest

- 10:15 — 2b—CBS News
- 10:30 — 2b—Ed Sullivan
- 3—Movie "The Spy With Ten Faces"
- 7b—Movie "40 Pounds of Trouble"
- 11—Movie "The Doomsday Flight"
- 5—Utah Basketball Highlights
- 10:45 — 2a—News, Weather, Sports
- 4—News, Weather, Sports
- 8—News, Weather, Sports
- 5—Face to Face
- 11:15 — 2a—Movie "Gunga Din"
- 11:30 — 4—Movie "The Notorious Landlady"
- 11:35 — 5—Movie "Darling"

- 5—Newlywed Game
- 75L—Because We Care
- 7b—Movie: "Ransom for a Dead Man"
- 7:30 — 2b—Doris Day
- 25L—Real Game
- 4—Real Game
- 5—Real Game
- 75L—Query
- 8:00 — 25L—Movie: "Ransom for a Dead Man"
- 8—Movie: "Ransom for a Dead Man"
- 2b—Carol Burnett
- 3—Carol Burnett
- 11—Carol Burnett
- 4—Movie: "The Film Flam Man"
- 5—Movie: "Four for Texas"
- 75L—World Press Review
- 9:00 — 2b—Hawaii Five-O
- 3—Gunsmoke
- 75L—Realities
- 7b—Laugh-In
- 11—Laugh-In
- 10:00 — 25L—News, Weather, Sports
- 2b—News, Weather, Sports
- 3—News, Weather, Sports
- 5—News, Weather, Sports
- 7b—News, Weather, Sports
- 8—News, Weather, Sports
- 11—News, Weather, Sports
- 4—If Takes a Thief
- 75L—Book Deal
- 10:30 — 25L—Johnny Carson
- 7b—Johnny Carson
- 8—Johnny Carson
- 2b—Movie: "Sergeant Rutledge"
- 3—Jackie Gleason
- 75L—"They Went That Way"
- 11—Movie: "Winchester 73"
- 12:05 — 5—Twilight Zone
- 11:00 — 4—News, Weather, Sports
- 75L—Fighting 17 Out
- 11:30 — 4—Dick Cavett
- 11:45 — 5—Movie: "Meet Danny Wilson"
- 12:00 — 25L—Man to Woman
- 12:05 — 25L—Movie: "The Mask of Dimitrios"

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- Evening
- 8:00 — 2b—Tabernacle Choir
- 4—Celtanoga Cats
- 8—Celtanoga Cats
- 9:00 — 2a—Sacred Heart
- 2b—Revival Fires
- 3—Camera 3
- 4—Bullwinkle
- 7b—Bullwinkle
- 8—Bullwinkle
- 5—Day of Discovery
- 11—Herald of Truth
- 9:15 — 2a—From the Cathedral
- 9:30 — 2b—Bible Answers
- 4—Bible Answers
- 7b—Face the Nation
- 4—Discovery 7b—Discovery
- 11—Discovery
- 5—Tabernacle Choir
- 10:00 — 2a—This is the Answer
- 2b—Oral Roberts
- 4—Oral Roberts
- 3—Tabernacle Choir
- 5—KSL News, Report
- 7b—Skyhawks
- 8—Rifflman
- 11—Fath for Today
- 10:30 — 2a—Let's Travel
- 5—Let's Travel
- 2b—Songs of Inspiration
- 3—This is the Life
- 4—Camera 4 Reports
- 5—Face the Nation
- 11—Face the Nation
- 7b—Hardy Boys
- 8—Viewpoint
- 10:45 — 2b—Wagon Train
- 11:00 — 2b—Meet the Press
- 8—Meet the Press
- 11—Meet the Press
- 3—Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4—Direction
- 5—Eleventh Hour
- 2a—Eleventh Hour
- 11:30 — 2a—Movies: "Destination Tokyo" and "73 Paces to Baker Street"
- 4—Movies: "Destination Tokyo" and "73 Paces to Baker Street"
- 7b—Issues and Answers
- 8—Issues and Answers
- 11—Issues and Answers
- 5—VU Basketball Highlights

- 2b—FBI
- 4—FBI
- 3—FBI
- 11—Ed Sullivan
- 7a—Film
- 6:30 — 2a—Bill Cosby
- 5—Bill Cosby
- 7b—Bill Cosby
- 8—Bill Cosby
- 7a—Film
- 7:00 — 7b—Bonanza
- 8—Bonanza
- 11—Bonanza
- 7b—Movie "Incident in San Francisco"
- 4—Movie "Stagecoach"
- 2a—Movie "Stagecoach"
- 5—Movie "Stagecoach"
- 3—Glen Campbell
- 7a—Glen Campbell
- 7b—William F. Buckley Jr.
- 8:00 — 2a—Movie "The Music Man"
- 3—Ed Sullivan
- 5—Mission Impossible
- 7a—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
- 7b—Movie "The Appaloosa"
- 8—Bold Ones
- 11—Glen Campbell
- 8:30 — 7a—World We Live In
- 9:00 — 2b—Mission Impossible
- 3—Hawaii Five-O
- 4—Movie "Masquerade"
- 5—Movie
- 11—Gunsmoke
- 7a—Masterpiece Theatre
- 8—Movie "Incident in San Francisco"
- 10:00 — 2b—News, Weather, Sports
- 3—News, Weather, Sports
- 5—News, Weather, Sports
- 7b—News, Weather, Sports
- 11—News, Weather, Sports
- 7a—Fantasy

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T-N solar clock says Spring near

TWIN FALLS — The new building that houses the Times-News has yielded a hitherto unsuspected treasure. Like the Stonehenge of prehistoric England and the sophisticated planetary calendars of the Aztecs and the

Babylonians, the Times-News building has a built-in seasonal clock. The building can tell alert observers when it is just one month before the onset of Spring. Unsuspectingly, at precisely

7:48 a.m. Friday the first beam of sunlight pierced the front window of the building and swept almost horizontally to fall directly upon the head of the city editor at his desk.

Never before had the sun been perfectly aligned through the small segment of the sky (about one degree arc) that lies between the corner of the window, the top of the building across the street and to the side of a signboard several rooftops away.

The perfect alignment is possible, apparently, only on the morning of one day of the year — Feb. 28 — almost exactly four weeks before the Vernal Equinox which officially heralds the beginning of spring.

Let's see the groundhog go another than that.



Solar calendar

THE FIRST BEAM of sunlight strikes the head of Times-News City Editor Dale Stewart, giving notice that Spring is only about a month away. The solar clock, hitherto unsuspected, was discovered precisely at 7:48 a.m. Friday. (Photo by Richard G. High)

Revision of code sought

BOISE (UPI) — Despite contentions it will degrade Idaho sexual behavior to European standards, the House approved 42-25 and sent to the Senate Friday a 96-page revision of the criminal code.

"This is not a weakening," floor sponsor Clyde Keithly, R-Nampa, assured the House during the 65-minute debate. "This will be a toughening of the law."

He said the revision was the outgrowth of two special interim studies the past four years and added it spools out more clearly what are to be considered crimes in Idaho and what are to be the penalties for their violation.

"There are tremendous inequities in sentencing under existing law," Keithly said, adding that each time the legislature in the past has decreed something to be a crime it has set forth a different penalty.

This measure also spells out where and when policemen may use force in performing their duties.

However, he said the interim committee did find it necessary to make some policy decisions

that some members of the House may dislike.

"The committee found adultery and homosexuality were not being prosecuted," Keithly said, "so the committee as a policy decision left this out as a criminal act."

Should the House disagree with that, Keithly said, the code can be amended later. But he urged the House not to kill the whole code just because some members disliked one provision or another.

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, opened his attack on the bill, saying, "for 30 years in your generation and mine we have seen a condition come about in law where it turns out the law seems to favor the criminal instead of society."

This emphasizes that trend, he said.

"No greater violence can be done to the rights of society than are manifest in this document," Reardon said.

"Ladies and gentlemen of this house, this bill is moldy at the bottom."

Rep. Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, mounted an extensive attack on the bill — particularly on its treatment of adulterers and homosexuals.

"When you legalize homosexuality, lesbianism, adultery, fornication — you bring it out into the open," Loveless said. "At least under present law you keep it hid."

He urged the House not to "degrade ourselves to European standards" which, he alleged, permit sexual acts on public streets.

Rep. Ralph Litton, D-St. Anthony, said he, too, felt the bill "liberalizes public morals."

"It legalizes so many things society already considers immoral and unlawful," Litton said. "This is a package deal and I personally never liked package deals — you had to take so much you didn't like."

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, defended the code although she said there were some things the perhaps did not like too well.

"In my judgment this measure overall is a reclassification of some very archaic criminal law," Miss McDermott said. "Our criminal code is in sad, sad need of revision."

Miss McDermott, a lawyer in private life, noted that "I've gotten people resigned because our laws now are drawn so vaguely."

"I'm not entirely pleased with all sections of this bill," said Rep. Terry Crago, R-Idaho Falls, another lawyer.

Israel stands firm

By United Press International Israel said Friday it would risk losing American economic aid rather than withdraw from all the Arab territory it conquered in the 1967 war. It said it would insist on keeping at least three key points — Sharm El Sheikh, the Golan Heights and the Arab section of Jerusalem.

In Amman, the Jordanian government warned that no permanent settlement was possible without the return of all Arab territory occupied by Israel.

But Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah said Jordan had "big hopes" that the Administration of President Nixon, "understanding the seriousness of the position," would take all measures to guarantee "a permanent, just and honorable settlement."

Israel Premier Golda Meir reiterated the Israeli stance against total withdrawal under any peace agreement with the Arabs. She said in a Tel Aviv speech the Americans "know full well the lack of American financial aid will not cause Israel to make any concessions in matters that are vital for its security."

Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili followed up in an interview with the newspaper Maariv in which he said, "under no circumstance will there be an Israeli withdrawal to the pre-June 1967 cease-fire lines."

In another interview broadcast over Israel's military radio station Friday night, Foreign Minister Abba Eban made it clear Israel's response to Egypt's peace overture would not include any definite map for withdrawal.

"There is as yet no official clear decision on peace boundaries," Eban said. But he went on to name three areas — "the nervous points around which war could break out" — from which he made it clear Israel would not withdraw.

Eban said the three areas were:

Sharm El Sheikh, guarding the entrance to the Strait of Tiran and Israel's southern port of Eilat.

Jerusalem, which before the war was divided between Jordanian and Israeli control.

Eban welcomed President Nixon's foreign policy speech of Thursday as a firm restatement of American policy in the Middle East.

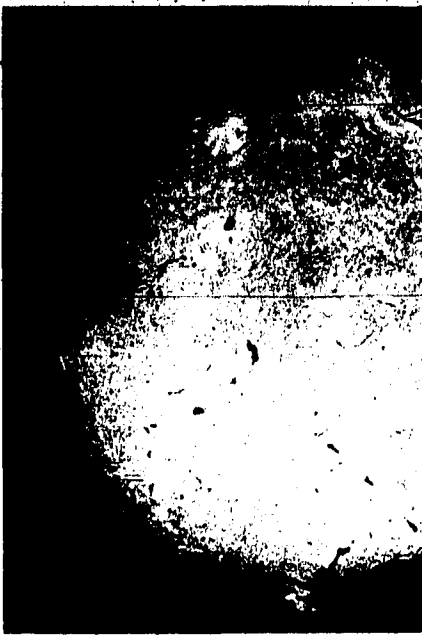
Inmate to appear for murder

BOISE (UPI) — Michael Leslie Beer, 21, an inmate of the state prison, is scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court Monday on a charge of murder.

Beer, who was returned to the penitentiary as a parole violator Jan. 14, is accused of the gunshot death Jan. 4 of Edward Mark Harris, 39, Boise.

Harris' body was found in the front seat of a car parked in a traffic lane at Catalpa Drive and Hawthorne. The motor of the vehicle still was running.

Sheriff Paul Bright said Harris was shot six times in the head and neck from close range.



Ol' Sol upstaged

COMMERCIAL JET upstaged sun during photographic session at Penn State University, flying across camera path. Event is rare since light beams are only about five times width of plane when they reach earth after 93 million mile trip. Camera operates only on clear days, taking about 1,000 specially filtered pictures. Large white areas may be incipient solar flares; black spots are sunspots. (UPI)

Six indicted on hidden ownership

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted two Mafia chiefs, a former Michigan judge, three others and a corporation on charges they concealed their ownership of a Las Vegas gambling casino now owned by Howard Hughes.

The Los Angeles grand jury returned a 10-count indictment, charging violation of federal laws arising out of concealed ownership of the Frontier Hotel in 1966 and 1967. Hughes subsequently acquired the property.

Named in the indictment were Anthony Joseph Zerilli, 42, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., President of Hazel Park Racing Association, of Detroit, and Michael Santo Pollizzi, 46, of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., President of Valley Die Cast Association, Detroit.

Both were identified by the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee's 1969 list of top-echelon leaders of La Cosa Nostra as captains of what the Mafia calls "Capadenoina," in the Detroit organized crime syndicate.

According to the indictment, the syndicate's secret owner-

ship in "Vegas Frontier Inc." a company which operated the Frontier Hotel, was sold to billionaire Hughes, Nov. 27, 1968.

Also indicted were Anthony Giardano, 56, of St. Louis, Mo., a member of the board of directors of Hazel Park; Jack Shapiro, 57, of Detroit and Miami, formerly a partner in the Silver Slipper Casino and former managing director of the Frontier Hotel, and Arthur James Rooks, 67, of Detroit a former municipal court judge at Hamtramck, Mich., and owner of a Michigan construction company and ski resort.

Also indicted was Enpriso Corp., described as a Buffalo, N.Y., holding company with large financial interests in numerous racing tracks, including Hazel Park, and the operator of the concessions at many tracks and sports stadiums throughout the nation through its subsidiary, Sports Service, Inc.

The grand jury charged the accused with conspiring to violate federal laws by engaging in interstate activities for the purpose of acquiring and concealing their financial own-

ership of the Frontier Hotel in 1968 and 1967 in violation of Nevada state law.

After Zerilli and Pollizzi had been denied a gaming license by the Nevada Gaming Control Board in March, 1966, the grand jury said, they moved through three associates to become licensed investors in Vegas Frontier Inc. These associates secretly acted as nominees for the benefit of the two Mafia captains and their unknown associates, the indictment said.

The three go-betweens were identified as Irving J. "Slick" Shapiro, manager of the Aku Aku room of the Town House Motel, Toledo, Ohio, Alex Kachinko, the now deceased former business partner of Rooks and past secretary of the Frontier Hotel and Rooks. Shapiro and Kachinko were among five persons named as co-conspirators.

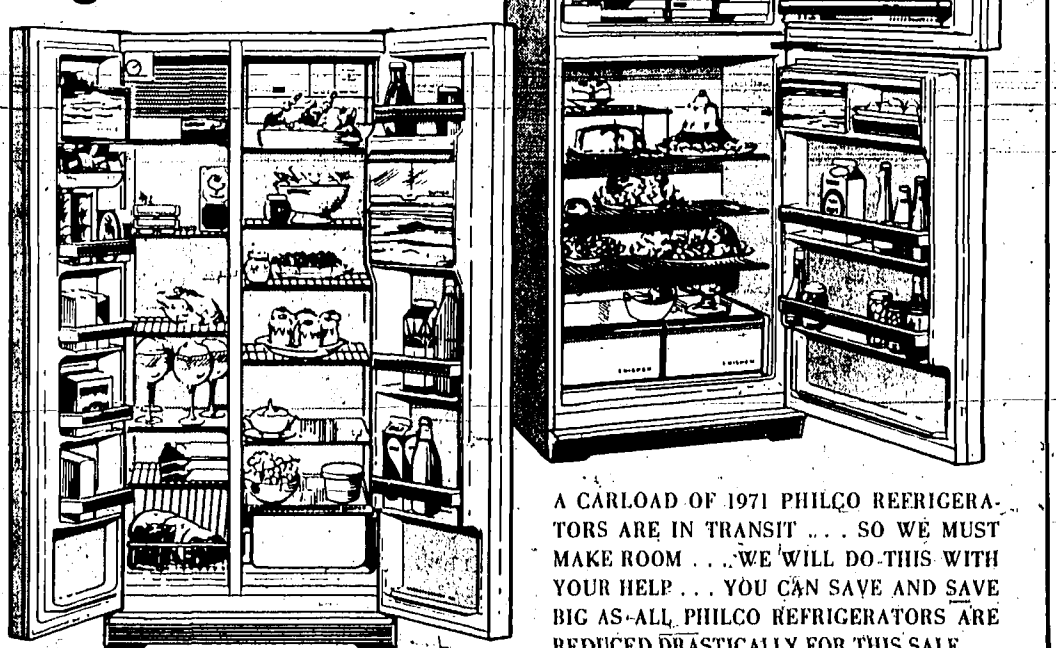
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Colleges in hot water

BOISE (UPI) — The president of Washington State University says higher education holds its highest status and respect in history "yet it is in hot water."

Dr. Glenn Terrell, Pullman, Wash., told of the National Association of Accountants Thursday night student disturbances and the reluctance of faculty members to face up to changes students are demanding has put higher education in hot water.

He said this reluctance rests not only at the faculty level but is harbored by the public in general.

Dr. Terrell noted the public is annoyed that the student is given a voice or increased freedom.

He said if higher educational institutions are to survive, the public will have to accept changes asked for by students in their concern about poverty, crowded conditions due to over-population, and war.

Weatherman explained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A citizen read an item the other day which said: It was 30 degrees below zero on Mount Washington, N.H., but "the wind-chill factor reached 100 degrees below zero."

This made him burn, so to speak. His reaction was: "Well for gosh sakes, what is it—30 below or 100 below?"

He then got to reflecting that he had seen lingo in weather reports about how many "degree days" his city had experienced since such and such a date. What in the name of anything is a degree day? He wondered.

His questions were relayed to the National Weather Service. Here's an attempt to answer them, starting with the degree day because (says the weather service) it's "the easiest to understand."

The degree days is "simply" (the weather service's word) a unit to measure heating requirements. It is based on the number 65. If the average temperature (the day's high and low divided by two) is one degree below 65, or 64 degrees, you have a one degree day.

Why 65? Because engineers have determined that if the average temperature falls below 65 degrees, you're likely to turn on the furnace for at least part of the day to maintain an inside temperature of 70 degrees.

Degree days can accumulate slowly or quickly. Ten days at an average of 64 degrees add up to 10 degree days. But five days at 63, or two days at 60, or one day at 55 also equal 10 degree days.

Suppose you live near Washington, D.C., which has an average of 5,000 degree days a year and are thinking of moving to a place near Boston which has 6,000.

Your heating bill will be 20 per cent higher in Boston, other things being equal, because you're adding 1,000 degree days to 5,000.

But if you move to the Norfolk, Va., area with 3,000 degree days, your heat bill will be 40 per cent lower because you will be subtracting 2,000 from 5,000.

All clear? If it is, think Edwin P. Weigel of the National Weather Service.

Now about wind chill. This is what they call an equivalent, not an actual, temperature. It cannot be measured with a thermometer.

A thermometer may tell you it's only 20 degrees outside, but if a strong wind is blowing, your face will tell you it seems to be a lot colder than that.

So the wind chill index was invented to give you an idea of how heavily you should wrap up, whatever the thermometer says.

If the thermometer says it was 30 below on Mount Washington, that is precisely what the temperature was. But if a gale of about 40 miles an hour was blowing, the effect on anybody wandering about up there could be as severe as 100 degrees below zero in calm air.

The late Paul Siple, the Boy Scout who went with Adm. Richard E. Byrd to the South Pole and became a polar scientist himself, developed the wind chill index with another scientist.

They did it by noting how fast water in a plastic container would freeze under various combinations of wind and temperature. They made charts, since improved, to show the cooling power of wind, otherwise known as wind chill.

In Antarctica the wind chill factor is about the same for temperature-wind combinations of 70 below and five miles an hour, 40 below and 10 miles an hour, 30 below and 15 miles, 20 below and 20 miles, and 10 below and 45 miles.

In our more moderate climates, when the weather man says the temperature is 20 degrees below zero but the wind chill equivalent is 15 below, try to imagine how 15 below would feel on a calm day, and dress accordingly.

In the case of temperatures, degree days and wind chill factor, the public can do something about them (i.e., put on more clothes or take off some, turn up or turn down the heat, etc.).

But what does the citizen do when his weatherman also informs him that today the air he is breathing is "unhealthy," or "unsatisfactory?"

He obviously can't stop breathing. So why is this information offered?

The New York City Department of Air Resources, which does issue daily "pollution index" advisories—all duly reported by press, radio and television—says the primary purpose is one of public education.

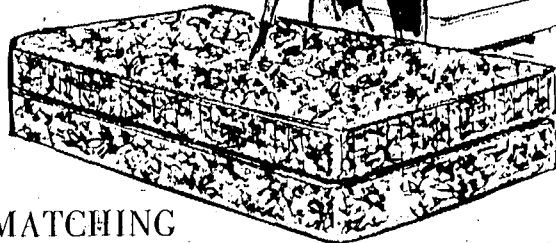
"The single most important function of this department," said a spokesman, "is the education of the public to the dangers of air pollution."

To the man who demands, "Why even tell me—what can I do about it?" the department replies that its hope is the people of New York, kept constantly alert to the extent their air is polluted, will get behind clean air efforts by government and industry and, in such ways as they can as individuals or groups, do their own bit toward cleaning up the atmosphere.

"We can only hope," the air resources spokesman said, "that it all does some good."

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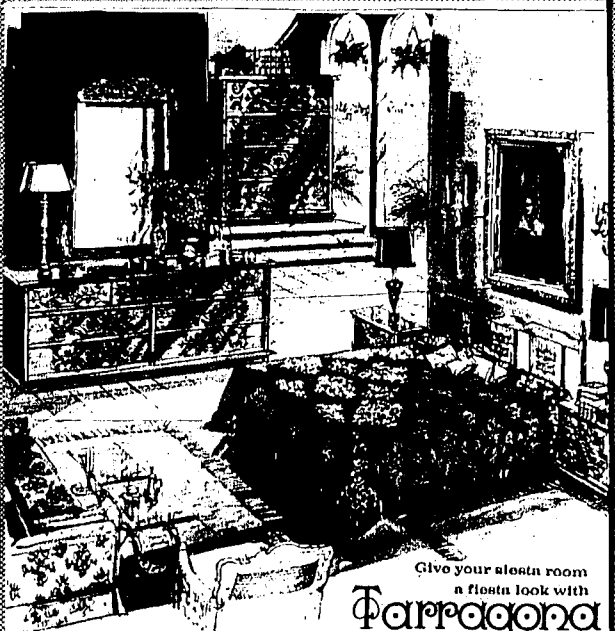
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China shipyards growing swiftly

TAIPEI (UPI)—For Nationalist China, shipbuilding has become an economic wonder.

By all counts Nationalist China seems the most likely place for a growing, prosperous shipbuilding industry. But in the past four years it has built more than 30 ships displacing half a million tons and is planning to nearly double its annual capacity in three years.

The Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa has no steel industry. Ship engines have to be imported. For the most part its labor force is unskilled or semi-skilled at best. There seems to be no room for a sophisticated industry like shipbuilding.

That's why several nationalist Chinese economists predicted disaster when Taiwan Shipbuilding Corporation joined Ingalls of the United States in launching Ingalls-Taiwan Shipbuilding Corp. in Keelung in 1957. It was a disaster.

In 1962 the joint venture came to an end, and for a couple of years the shipyard was limited mostly to repairing.

Then came the boom that has contradicted all the dire predictions.

Under a four-year expansion program completed last year, the government-owned shipyard added a 100,000-ton shipbuilding drydock and expanded its 15,000-ton drydock into one that can accommodate 100,000-ton ships.

Prime mover behind the rapid expansion is S. T. Wang, president of Taiwan Ship-

ing Corp. Wang, a retired vice admiral of the Nationalist Chinese navy, says cheap labor is one of the factors contributing to the fast growth in Formosa's shipbuilding industry.

"More important," Admiral Wang said in an interview, "it's our high quality product that has boosted our sales."

Ships built in Nationalist China are welcomed in every part of the world. Each ship has passed a series of strict tests by the American Bureau of Shipping (ABS), Wang explained. ABS stations a specialist in Taipei, who administers tests, including X-ray examinations, to each part of a ship structure before it is assembled.

Orders have been pouring into Taiwan Shipbuilding Corp. from all over the world. "We have built six bulk carriers, each displacing 28,000 tons, a 100,000-ton tanker and many smaller vessels in the past few years," Wang said.

Most of the ships built fly the Nationalist Chinese flag. Other vessels have been purchased by overseas Chinese shipping corporations, including firms owned by C. Y. Tung, who in the past few years has become one of the world's largest shipowners.

Nationalist China's merchant marine totals 140,000 tons. By 1970 ships owned by overseas Chinese shipping tycoons included, the total hits the 10 million-ton mark and makes Formosa the world's 10th largest shipping nation.



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Riots warning to Reds

VIENNA (UPI)—The Baltic food riots in Poland carried two items of bad news for every Communist government in Eastern Europe.

The first was that, after a quarter century of "workers' rule" in Poland, it was the workers themselves who led the uprising.

The second is that mob violence remains the only tried and true way to get rid of objectionable leaders in a one-party system.

The lessons will not be lost on either the workers or the governments of Poland's allies. Indeed, an official account of the first trip to Moscow by the new Polish leadership said that the riots and their impact on the Soviet bloc were the topics discussed.

Onenation—Romania—has already taken steps to prevent the kind of unrest that swept Polish leader Wladyslaw Gomułka from power.

In November, the Romanian government increased the price of potatoes. After the December riots in Poland, the Romanian press suddenly blossomed with stories of record amounts of food available on local markets, while President Nicolae Ceausescu began lacing his speeches with demands for more consumer goods.

Ceausescu, according to observers here, may have reason to worry. Romania is the only East European country (apart from Yugoslavia and Albania) which has not had major unrest since World War II. But, like Poland, it has long short-changed its own citizens in order to fulfill export quotas and there have been persistent rumors about peasant unrest there.

In a region where rigged elections regularly provide 99 per cent majorities for the

incumbents, there is no safety valve for popular discontent short of violence and no way to change the leadership beyond palace coups, death—or uprising.

Gomułka was the fifth East European ruler to be toppled by unrest. The first was his predecessor, Edward Ochab, who was ousted by the Poznan riots of 1956.

In Hungary, unrest and liberal complaints sent Stalinist Matyas Rakosi into Soviet exile. Three months later, the Hungarian uprising disposed of his successor, Ernoe Geroe. (Soviet tanks took care of Geroe's successor, Imre Nagy.)

Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny held on until 1968, when open protests by the nation's intelligentsia sent him packing.

East German leader Walter Ulbricht survived the region's other major uprising, in 1953.

But Ulbricht is 77 now and, after 25 years in power, is even more remote from popular currents than was Gomułka.

The Poznan, Baltic and East German riots were genuine working class protests and, as such, a stinging repudiation of their countries' "workers' governments." In Hungary and Czechoslovakia, students and intellectuals led the way but gained worker support.

Czechoslovakia and Hungary still are occupied by Soviet troops. Czechoslovakia seems cowed and quiet after its 1968 experience and Hungary, which is experimenting with real economic and political reforms, seems far from revolt.

Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov survived a military coup in 1965. He and his government are unpopular and scorned, but traditional pro-Soviet attitudes and strong police control have prevented trouble so far.

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'Installment plan' misery due Kurds

By WARREN L. NELSON
 United Press International
 After nine years of fighting in a forgotten war, a quarter of the people of Iraq—the Kurds—face "misery on the installment plan," according to their leaders.

Almost a year ago, the Kurds and the Baghdad government reached a peace agreement under which Kurdistan, in the remote mountains of Northern Iraq, was to enjoy limited autonomy under the Iraqi flag. But little has come of the agreement yet, according to Emir Kamuran Aali Bedir-Khan and Shaffiq Qazzaz, who represent the Kurdish Democratic party (KDP) abroad.

U.S. sources in Washington versed in the Kurdish problem basically agree. They say the

Iraqi government's record in fulfilling the agreement has been "spotty."

However, they do not see a renewal of the bloody war which lasted from 1961 until the March, 1970, settlement. One State Department source said, "Mullah Mustafa Barzani (president of the KDP and undisputed leader of Iraqi Kurds) does not want to press the issue at this time."

The war was just too costly. About 500 villages were wiped off the map of Kurdistan, crops and animals were destroyed in the Iraqi bombing raids and a decade of education was lost since few schools could be operated.

Bedir-Khan came to the United States to seek aid to put the Kurds back on their feet.

Under the peace settlement, Baghdad was to aid in reconstruction. But little help has been given, the Kurds say, although the Iraqi government was able to find \$1 billion from 1961 to 1970 to support its armed forces trying to suppress the Kurds.

State Department specialists say that in watching the Baghdad newspapers they note various sums periodically earmarked for water pumps, electric generators, housing and clinics in "the northern provinces." (The Iraqi government cannot bring itself to speak of "Kurdistan.")

Qazzaz said the plight of the Kurds is not as dramatic as that of survivors of the recent Peruvian earthquake and the tidal wave that struck East Pakistan, but it is just as tragic.

"The magnitude is just as great only it is spread out over a longer period of time," he said. "It is misery on the installment plan."

Like the Armenians, the Kurds are a Middle Eastern nationality without a nation, despite the fact they have been settled in their present lands since about 2400 B.C.

In addition to the 2 million Kurds in Iraq, there are 6 million in Turkey, 3.5 million in Iran.

Aid numbers change

TWIN FALLS — Two frequently used telephone numbers will change on Monday, K.G. Mann, district manager for Mountain Bell, said Saturday.

To obtain directory assistance, for numbers not in the directory, subscribers should dial 411 instead of 113. Customer repair service calls should be directed to 911, in-

stead of 114. The number changes are necessary to coincide with a universal number plan for those services, Mann said.

Subscribers in other Magic Valley towns will dial 1-411 for directory assistance, Mann said. Those calls will be directed to the Twin Falls office.

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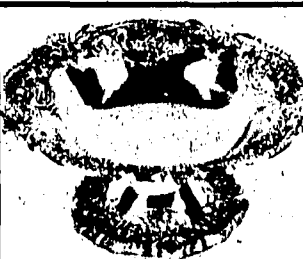
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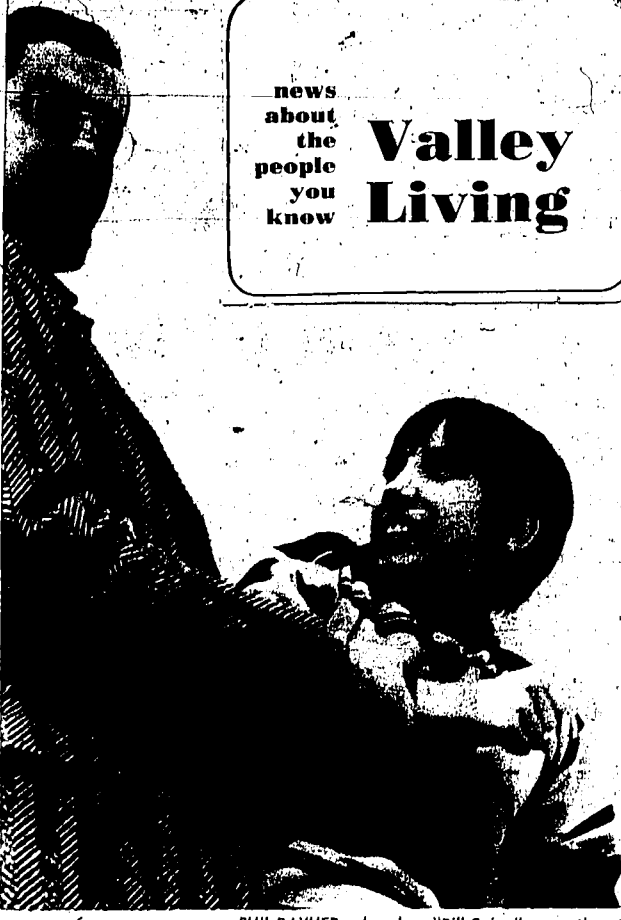
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news about the people you know **Valley Living**



Oliver!

PHIL RAYHER, who plays "Bill Sykes" poses threateningly over young Timothy Driscoll, who plays "Oliver," in the show by the same name. The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley is producing the show, opening Friday, and reports cast members will use sound equipment so all in the 1,000 seat auditorium at CSI will be able to hear.

Dilettantes present "Oliver"



Lively!

DANCERS contribute a lively part to "Oliver" as they swing around the stage of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center where the show opens Friday. Bottom, from left, are Linda Lincoln, Mark Golay and Terri Wood. At top, left to right, are Laurie Wright, Roy Graybill and Jo Vincent.



Important!

THREE OF the most important people working in "Oliver" are, from left, Bradford Hickerson, the show's director, and H. Paul Kliss, who portrays "Fagan," and Timothy Driscoll, who plays the title role in the musical comedy.



Ringleader!

JIM LaGRONE plays one of the ringleaders in the "Bowery Gang" to Liz Pierce's "Nancy" in the Dilettante's production of "Oliver." Tickets are still available for the six-night run by calling 734-2257.

Rehearsal!

REX REED IS "Mr. Bumble" in the Dilettante Magic Valley production of "Oliver." The musical opens Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center for a six-day-run. Show dates are March 5, 6, 7, 11, 12 and 13. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. nightly except March 7, which will be a 2:15 p.m. matinee performance. "Oliver" features one of the largest casts and crews of any recent Dilettante production and is a show the whole family will enjoy.



Frightful!

H. PAUL KLISS in makeup portrays the frightening image of "Fagan," one of the main characters in this year's Dilettante production of "Oliver." In the show "Fagan" is the teacher of a gang of London's underworld urchins who are masters in the art of picking pockets.

New version of short shorts are sellers

Yoga is new thing in D.C.



PAULA KAYE MALONE



PATRICIA ANN KNEFEL



TAMERA SUE FISCHER

Miss Malone sets June church rites

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Malone, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Kaye, to James E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Miller, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Malone is a 1967 graduate of Jerome High School and is a senior at the College of Idaho. Miller was graduated in 1969 from the College of Idaho where he majored in business administration and economics. A June 12 wedding is planned at the United- Presbyterian Church, Jerome.

Local couple is engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knefel announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Richard Leo Galley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Galley, all Twin Falls.

Miss Knefel is a 1969 graduate of Filer High School and is employed at Idaho Frozen Foods.

Galley was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and has been employed by the Kellwood Co. Because of military obligations no wedding date has been set.

Miss Fischer sets June wedding

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fischer announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamera Sue, to Ronald D. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, all Twin Falls. A June 12 wedding is planned at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Miss Fischer will graduate from Twin Falls High School in May. She is employed part-time at Reliance Credit, Twin Falls.

Thompson was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970 and is a freshman at Utah State University at Logan, Utah.

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International
Some call them "hot pants" and some call them "short cuts," but by whatever name, the newest version of short shorts for women are selling like hotcakes from New England to California.

The big questions are—who's wearing them and where? They are being stocked—and sold—by stores throughout the country, a UPI survey this week found. There are evening versions in velvet and satin, "city" editions in wool, suede and jersey, and sporty shorts in cotton and denim.

Some stores report they can't get enough supplies from wholesalers and in Washington, D.C.'s wealthy Georgetown section, women are taking their longer pants to seamstresses to have them cut down.

But with the exception of some discotheques and "swinging" parties in such places as Beverly Hills, Washington, D.C., and New York, they aren't showing up much—yet.

Among women questioned who had bought or planned to buy hot pants most said they would wear them for sport. Some liked the evening version for parties, but most were from undecided to negative about wearing them for general attire or to the office.

In New York the resident buying offices—which buy for stores throughout the country—reported retailers re-ordering like mad. Eleanor Isgur, better sportswear buyer for Atlas Buying Corp., serving more than 200 stores, said: "They're checking out like crazy—even in Vermont and Iowa."

In the New York City retail stores, it was the same story. From Bergdorf Goodman and Bonwit Teller on Fifth Avenue, to Alexander's, which specializes in high fashion at low prices, the same word was used to describe "hot pants" sales: "Fantastic."

At Lord & Taylor the basic sales are to young girls in the 18-25 category—or at least with 18-25 year old figures. At Gimbel's a spokesman said the new look—"was walking out of the store"—and added she herself planned on "losing 15 pounds immediately—I want to wear them."

Around the country the story was the same: —In Chicago Carson Pirie Scott reports they are "selling briskly" under the name "short cuts"—catching on faster than the miniskirt did.

Monet collects the ropes. They offer a collection of gold and silver chains that are great to put together with dog collars, pins, pendants, tassels or other ropes to make a personal fashion statement.

The fun handbag for spring features novelty appliques, giving each one an individualistic look.

The decorated cuff will be seen on gloves, come spring. Also big in gloves for spring are gloves of gingham, gloves with ruffled wrists, gloves with embroidery prints and novelty appliques.



New craze

MANAGER OF downtown Detroit women's clothing store, Don Grillo, wheels a rack of "hot pants" to the store as a warmly dressed young lady passes by. (UPI)

Potluck dinner held at Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Happy Hour Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Crosby Biggerstaff for a potluck dinner.

Roll call was answered by members telling about the most interesting place they have been.

Mrs. Jack Gentry reported on doing something for a shut-in. Mrs. Robbie Deahl received the

white elephant. Plans were made to entertain members' husbands at a potluck dinner meeting March 13 at 7 p.m. at the Murtaugh Grange Hall.

The Interculture America in Paris says the shape of hair this winter is the shape of the head. The head is small and the curve and contour of the head are the basis of all the new looks. The sleek small head is the right proportion for and is in balance with the new longer skirt lengths.

Designer Calvin Klein believes in shirt dresses that are classically simple. He offers them in a choice of lengths—just above the knee or just below the knee. He feels that the same woman will buy both lengths to wear on different occasions.



MELINDA BROYLES

Engagement announced

GOODING — Mrs. Alice S. Broyles, Gooding, and J.O. Broyles, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to Ronald E. Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Marion, Hastings, Neb.

Both are seniors at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. Miss Broyles will graduate in March and Marion in June. Both are working toward B.A. degrees in biological sciences. The couple plans to live in Monterey, Calif., after a March wedding. Marion will complete his studies at Stanford University Hopkins Marine Station. Both plan to continue graduate study in marine biology and oceanography in the fall.



JUDY SLIMAN

Gooding students set plans

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sliman announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Christian Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Oakley, all Gooding.

Both are students at the University of Idaho where Miss Sliman is a junior affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Oakley is a sophomore and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The couple plans an August wedding.



LYNNE FRAZIER

Miss Frazier sets March wedding rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frazier announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynn, to David Sloop, son of Mrs. Shirley Sloop and the late William Sloop, all Twin Falls. Sloop was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1963 and has attended Idaho State University and has spent four years in the U.S. Navy.

Miss Frazier was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and is employed at Shelby's Market. A March wedding is planned.

Watch for bands of chrome trim to add flash-to-spring's now purses.

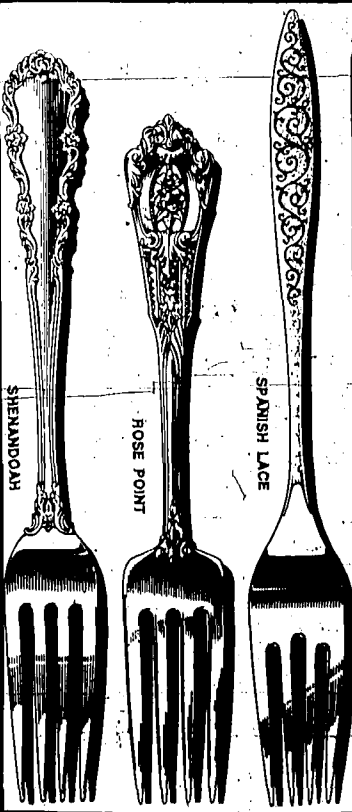
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Hudson's DOWNTOWN

Filer musician picked to solo in symphony's spring concert



FILER — Jo Ann Vincent will be featured soloist with the Idaho State Civic Symphony on its spring concert which begins May 9. She was chosen after auditions held this winter.

She will play the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto for Piano in C Major. Miss Vincent, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, has studied piano with Mrs. Teala Bellini for 10 years, and has won scholarships to Sun Valley Music Camp three years, and to the University of Idaho Summer Camp last summer where she was selected "Outstanding Musician of the Camp."

Miss Vincent also recently received word she has been chosen for All Northwest Honor Band which is to be held in conjunction with the National Music Educators' Conference in Boise March 24-27.

Miss Vincent is the only one from the Filer school and one of two from the entire Magic Valley chosen for this honor. Students from the six state, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming and Alaska send audition tapes to the state and are screened. Those passing the state auditions then are considered on the six state level.

The young musician plays first flute in the Filer school band, is first flutist in the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, and studies with Del Slaughter, Twin Falls.

She will graduate from Filer High School this spring and college.

Eden-Hazelton auxiliary selects Girls' Staters



LINDA ROBINETT

EDEN — Linda Robinett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinett of Hazelton, and Deanna Matheny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Matheny, Eden, have been selected to represent Lee Flora Unit No. 82, American Legion Auxiliary, at Syringa Girls' State this summer.

Miss Robinett is active in the Valley Vikingettes, pep club, student council, chorus and debate and is a member of the honor society.

Miss Matheny is active in the Vikingettes, the pep club, Future Homemakers of America, annual staff and Girls' Athletic Assn.

Girls' State will be in mid-June on the Northwest Nazarene campus at Nampa.



DEANNA MATHENEY

"My hair had an accident!"

NEW YORK (UPI)—When people ask what happened to my hair I blame the way it looks on air pollution. Or I tell them I'm participating in a research project.

I thought of not letting people see the state of my hair until it gets back to normal, if ever it does. But I couldn't see my boss buying either of the following excuses for an extended absence while I hid out at home:

"My hair had an accident."

"I won't be in for a while. I'm well, but my hair's sick."

I discovered my ill hair one morning through eyes at half mast, peering into the medicine cabinet mirror in the bathroom. At once, my eyes became full moon size in disbelief, amazement, shock and what I clearly identified as three kinds of sinking feelings.

Face on, I looked like a red head, a rusty head or a streaked yellow head—depending on the lighting. From the back I look like what I usually am, mostly black. From the side, and this is the really bad part, I look half orange and half black.

"Oh, lord, what'll I do now," I asked myself aloud. My husband, the lord of our manor velled through the door—"are

you sick or something?"

"Not sick—just something," I answered.

I thought of putting liquid black shoe polish on the red, rusty yellow to tone it down, a little dab here, a big dab there. I tried the strategy first with black mascara. The effect, totally unacceptable, was patchwork quilt.

The hairdresser responsible for this unusual effect said when I got out in the air for a while my sick hair will oxidize and I'll be left with what he intended—a few light streaks to

detract from the gray coming in at temples and several hundred other places;

Belts and bags following the fringe of the hoots and shoes run the gamut at Bantani. Mostly shoulder strapped, they're in every size and shape.

They range from a tiny pouch to a giant carry-it-all and have lots of hardware, fringe and chains. The belts go from the skinny to wide-wide, with loops and grommets and big buckles.

Homemaker named

MALTA — Katherine Alred has been named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Raft River High School. She was chosen on the basis of a score on a test taken in December.

Miss Alred will receive an award from General Mills, sponsor of the contest. She also is eligible to compete for one of 102 scholarships, totaling \$110,000.

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APPROVED SINGER DEALER

Soloist

FILER MUSICIAN Jo Ann Vincent will be featured piano soloist with the Idaho State Civic Symphony spring concert. The Filer High School student also will play first flute in the All Northwest Honor Band in March.

Richfield Grange plans March meet

RICHFIELD — The place for the March 10 meeting of the Richfield Grange will be announced at a future date.

During the last meeting Connie Hubsmith, Rodney Hubsmith, Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. Ray Hubsmith and Jack Hubsmith received prizes during pinocle games played during a social hour. That meeting was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubsmith.

Sewing workshop in Burley

BURLEY — Jane Hardessen, educational representative for the Unique Zipper Co., Seattle, Wash., will be the featured speaker at a workshop at 2 p.m. Monday, at Burley Elks Lodge.

The workshop is sponsored by the Cassia County Extension Service. Carolyn Barnes, county home economics agent announced all interested women of the area are invited.

Miss Hardessen will demonstrate how to understand fitting standards, use of the basic fitting dress, altering a pattern, preparing and cutting fabric, and fitting garments during construction. She will also demonstrate how to install the Unique Invisible Zipper.

She represents her company in the northwestern United States and received her B.S. degree in home economics

education from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, in 1969. While in college she traveled in Europe with a fashion study tour, visiting couture design houses and foreign manufacturers of ready-to-wear.

Each woman attending the workshop will be given a booklet on installing Unique Invisible Zippers and a special brochure on fit.

Newcomers set March meetings

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. March 2 at the Holiday Inn. John Wolfe of the trust department of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. will be guest speaker.

Other activities planned by the newcomers are bridge and pinocle for women at 8 p.m. March 8 at Sunnyview Courts. Those to contact are Jo Leuze, 733-6295, or Alyne Gibbs, 734-2445.

Couples bridge and pinocle will be at 8 p.m. March 11 at Sunnyview Courts. Pat Kohn and Carol Pestotnik will be hostesses.

Knitting will be held at 1 p.m. March 9 at the home of Juanita Thomas, 186 Larkspur Drive. Betty Jo Walters may be contacted about knitting.

To inquire about painting, contact LaNelle Wentworth, 733-3986. For hobbies on March 8 at 8 p.m., contact Isabel Sudwick, 733-6094.

Sandy Moeller was bowler of the month for January. To inquire about bowling, contact Judy Porter, 733-8606.

Skiers meet each Thursday. To participate, contact Sandy Moeller, 733-5089, by Wednesday evening.

Grand Matron visits Burley

BURLEY — Mrs. Roberta Showalter, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, is completing a tour of Magic Valley Chapters and has visited Evergreen Chapter No. 46 in Burley. It was announced today.

Mrs. Showalter was honored at a luncheon and a banquet. She also was presented a special gift.

The Pant Coat in Popular Flannel

Wool/Nylon Flannel, double breasted pant-coat, Notch collar, contrast buttons, novelty pockets, snake tunnel belt. Colors: Gray, Beige.

35⁰⁰



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ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN



Sugar cane . . .

SAMPLING sugar cane are Mrs. Charles Valentine, Kimberly, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, Twin Falls, during a tour on the island of Kauai.



Fun-filled trip . . .

ABOARD THE Lahaina, Kaanapali and Pacific Railroad train during their visit to the island of Maui are, from left, Merrill Dagn, Rupert, with his wife standing outside the train; Mr. and Mrs. Del Glessner, Mansfield, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Hansen, Rupert.

Pacific paradise tour ends for local Hawaii travelers

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News Women's Editor
KAUAI, Hawaii — When the Idaho travelers were told they had a real treat in store while visiting the island of Kauai — they were not led astray. The "Garden Isle" it is.

Geologically the oldest of the islands of Hawaii, Kauai is noted for her deep valleys and canyons and lush tropical foliage. Greenery is found almost everywhere, and, while the beautiful gardens and flowers were of favorite interest to the women, the men found the sugar cane fields and harvesting a great attraction.

Not only is it a beautiful island — the people are so friendly. As a matter of fact, so friendly our group of 53 Idahoans almost was 55. As we boarded our coach, which seats 53 perfectly, we had two people standing. As we began checking the familiar faces we found two not so familiar. They insisted they belonged to us, however. But, with the help of our jovial driver, Cousin Clem, we found the right car for them and proceeded on our way.

As we traveled around this beautiful island, Waimea Canyon, known as the "Grand Canyon of the Pacific," was a favorite of the travelers along with the Fern Grotto, where we were serenaded with the Hawaiian Wedding Song, sung in the natural amphitheatre. A walk along the beach the next morning was a favorite

pastime for many of the travelers and as they walked back to the hotel, they decided to try their hands at peeling and cracking a coconut. After many, many attempts to break the outer green hemp fiber, a small boy about 10 years of age, told them he would show them how it was done. With his capable guidance, many of them had souvenir coconuts to bring home.

The tour through parts of the island of Maui was on the agenda and the Idahoans were not disappointed. As beautiful, if not more so, than the other islands, Maui proved to be outstanding. Although the wind was blowing, it didn't slow them down a bit. We drove through Wailuku, the island's county seat, and to Iao Valley for a view of the famous "Needle," a fern-covered volcanic spire. We visited Lahaina, former capital of the islands and old whaling center. Lahaina was of real interest to the group, especially for those who had read the book, "Hawaii," written by James Michener.

Another highlight of Maui was the fun-filled train ride which originated in Lahaina and took us to many points of interest, and through the center of several sugar cane fields.

A good island guide can make a trip seem very short indeed if he entertains the entire day as our guide, Tiny, did. There was no question he could not answer, and if he wasn't certain he

would make it up — or at least that's what he told them. If he wasn't explaining the scenery around us, he was singing or telling jokes. Many of us have wondered if being a good singer is one of the prerequisites of being an island guide or if we had just been fortunate with all of ours.

The big island of Hawaii was a great contrast to the other islands, but more than interesting. We spent two days in the beautiful resort area of Kona, then motored by way of the South Kona Forest and many lava flows to the Black Sand Beach at Punaluu and on to the Hawaii National Park. The Kilauea Volcano and Mauna Loa have been among the world's most active volcanoes and Mauna Loa had put on quite a show two days before covering more than 10 miles of highway and on down the other side spilling over into the ocean and was still flowing. Although we did not get close to the flowing lava, we did see the two-day flow that was still warm.

We continued along the highway bordered with dense tropical foliage to Hilo, county seat of the island. Here we visited Rainbow Falls, fine parks and the orchid and anthurium nurseries, where many of the Idahoans ordered flowers to be sent home.

Our final night on the island was climaxed with a farewell (Continued on page 15)



Activities aplenty . . .

AMONG THE "Magic of Hawaii" travelers were, Emily Rosencrantz, left; Zella Starns, Dixon, Ill., left, and Gladys Martin, Twin Falls, center picture, posing with peg-legged Charlie in Lahaina; June Prater, left, and Doris Crumbliss, right picture, with Bill Valentine, Honolulu tour guide, and Mr. and Mrs. William Simon Sr., Fairfield, bottom right, viewing Napali Cliffs in Kalalau Valley. Bottom center picture shows Tommy Crumbliss and sister, Susie Strickland, Honolulu, former Twin Falls residents, saying aloha to Doris Crumbliss.



Tourist attraction

STANDING at the very end of the ship is John Rider, Twin Falls, taking moving pictures of members of the "Magic of Hawaii" tour as they view the Carthaginian, an old whaling ship, on the island of Maui at Lahaina.



Island dance

LEARNING A Samoan dance is Mrs. Loren Drake, Filer, right, along with several of the other tourists in Hawaii visiting the Polynesian Cultural Center located about 39 miles from Honolulu.

travelers return

dinner at the Hilo Travelodge dining room. Champagne was poured for all the travelers who wanted it and a big toast was given to two couples who were newlyweds among the group. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stone, Jerome, six months, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rees, Twin Falls, close to one year. June Prater and Doug Crumbliss presented the traditional Hawaiian lei to each of the honorees along with the just as traditional kiss.

The Idahoans left Twin Falls

Feb. 15 for Los Angeles where they boarded a Pan American Jet Clipper for Hawaii and their tour to the Paradise of the Pacific.

The group of 53 travelers returned home Feb. 25 and stepped off the plane into a 28 degree temperature. Quite a contrast to the past 10 days of island hopping. We started off with 88 pieces of luggage and checked into Twin Falls with right at 100, of course, several of these were cases of pineapples, etc. But, nevertheless, a bit of Hawaii was brought back by all.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Those old-fashioned knit ties are back this spring and so are the printed silk crepes of the 1930s. A lot of \$10 ties are a dollar cheaper—and the \$25 ones are selling better than ever. The market is soft, though, and sales may not reach the \$1 billion of 1970.

In general, the tie just over 4 inches is the best seller and the 3 1/2 inch tie is almost dead. Heavy textured fabrics, both printed and jacquard woven, are still in top demand. More and more manufacturers are using white backgrounds and there is more paisley than in years.

One of the freshest looks for spring comes from designer Bill Miller with designs reminiscent of the Middle East and the Near East—and with traces of India, Burma, Turkey and Morocco.

Ralph Lauren designed this year what one reporter called "a feast for the eyes," with his \$25 ties still outselling everything. Most spectacular were his paisles as intricate as a mogul mosaic and in as many colors. His spring look was "unstructured" to go with his unstructured suits—such as soft cotton crepes for wear with a crumpled white cotton suit.

Countess Mara, who pioneered the big splashy prints so much in vogue showed some new ones that included a swirling harlequin effect in navy, light blue and red. There were abstractions like a Rorschach Test, big paisleys with mosaic stripes—row after row of different patterns.

Bert Pultzer showed the squared off silk knits in boucles, all over patterns and random stripes, just under four inches wide. He also had Irish printed linen, huge silk paisles, art moderne designs of the 1920s and very, very loud silk prints in florals, art deco and again the Rorschach idea.

Walter Kelly, who does the designing at hut (Lanvin) always manages to come up with something different. This time he looked over some old-fashioned square silk scarves with wide printed borders and made the borders into wide, wide diagonal stripes for ties, and down a dollar from last year.

Bill Bliss showed square ended knits in chevron and twill patterns, in blue and white. He used the 1930s for some inspiration and one tie had large polka dots with suburbs around them. But he believes ties should complement shirts and suits and not stand out and he showed silks with interlocking print patterns considerably toned down.

Bronzini felt there was a decided interest in small neat figures, the classic "neat look." Solids also were more important than in recent years and there were solids with a sculpted 3-dimensional look. One whimsical look included a

lion figure that could have been scrawled by a child.

Oleg Cassini featured jacquard prints which had a slight texture, overprinted in a beautiful pattern that resembled a mosaic. A heavy textured jacquard was in a festive tapestry effect with very wide splashes of stripes.

John Weitz showed a number of all-over prints, including tiny ovals in four colors on a plain ground, an overall print that looked like a lot of scraggly rubber bands strung all over the tie and a wide array of geometric prints, some like

hexagonal paving tiles.

Schiaparelli had some unusual paisles, big but in soft colors in woody tones. A textured weave had a Middle East feeling with arabesque square. Prince Igor showed stripes in dimensional woven herringbones, loops and squares. The most unusual printed look was a leaf design against a quilted background.

Demon showed many wildly printed silks in big diamonds and squares and in tiny geometrics; white grounds were important and some were heavily ribbed.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
LINDA DOUGHTY
Route 4, Jerome

PARTY DESSERT
1 package (one pound 3/4 ounces) white cake mix
2 packages (3 ounces each) cherry flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 package (5 1/2 ounces) dessert topping mix
1 can (1 pound 8 ounces) prepared cherry pie filling
Prepare cake according to directions. A few minutes before it is done dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Remove cake from oven. Take a fork and pierce the cake, making many holes through to the bottom. Pour hot gelatin over hot cake. Chill. Prepare topping mix according to directions. Spread on top of chilled cake. Top with pie filling. Cut into squares and serve.

Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

Feet Hurt?
Try
Barefoot Freedom Shoes
For Women

Williams SHOES

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.



NANCY HANKS, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, has accepted Idaho Cong. Orval Hansen's invitation to keynote his first Congressional Arts Seminar June 11 in Sun Valley. The two are shown here in Hansen's Washington, D.C. office. Miss Hanks, a Nixon appointee, expressed excitement about the future of arts in the U.S. and Idaho and told Hansen President Nixon views the arts as part and parcel of the environment of our nation. Hansen was instrumental last summer in the passage of legislation extending the life of the National Foundation on Arts and Humanities.

Keynoter

A Lovelier You

FOR A NEATLY TURNED ANKLE

By Mary Sue Miller

Is a bulky ankle your peskiest figure problem? If so get to work on the routines below. Their slimming happens in fast time.

1. Standing erect, raise one leg directly out to side as high as possible. Twist ankle sharply, first forward and then backward, for 20 counts. Repeat with opposite ankle. Perform entire routine 3 times, briskly.



2. Sit on chair with legs straight out and heels resting on floor. Repeatedly bend feet toward body and then roll soles on floor from heels to tiptoes. Work very deliberately on this one, trying for strong pulls in arches and insteps. Continue for 1 to 2 minutes.

3. Make your shoes exercise for you by switching heel heights at least once daily. This gives the muscles a convincing workout.

Reducing extra! So you won't play a hit-and-miss reducing game with your ankles—and that's easy—here are their ideal measurements according to your individual height:

Height, 5' to 5'3"—Ankle, 7 1/2"; Height, 5'4" to 5'6"—Ankle, 8 1/2"; Height, over 5'7"—Ankle 9 1/2" If your bones are delicate, subtract 1/2" from measurement given; for large bones you may add 1/2". When measuring, be sure to place the tape around the largest bony circumference.

LEGLINE TRIMMERS

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new Legline Trimmer, which contains spot-reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

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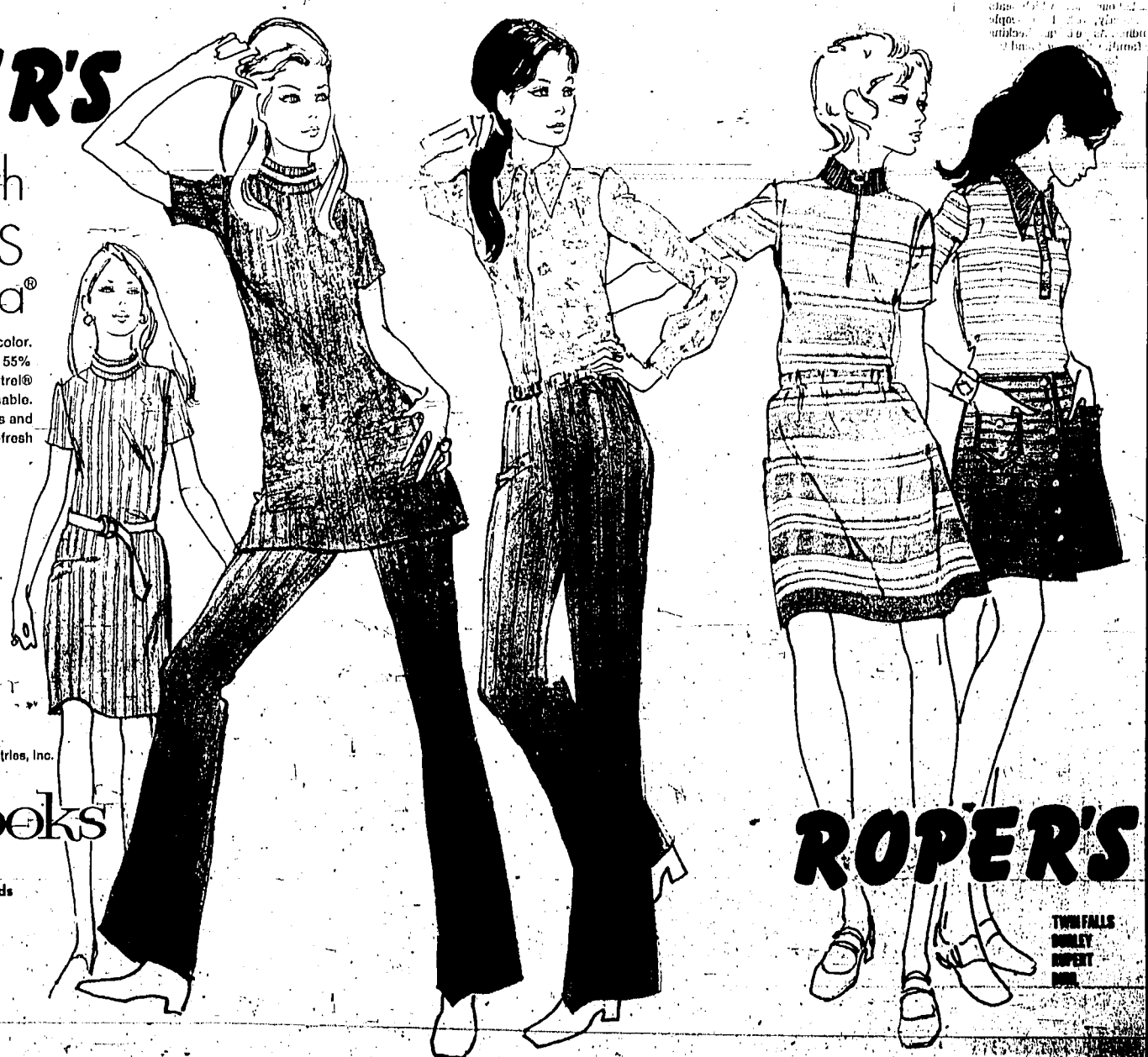
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1971

Art guild works with clay

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Members are learning to use the pottery wheel and are doing hand work. Pottery, sculpture and ceramic work are new interests to the artists.

Some of the clay work will be displayed during the Guild's regular art shows. Artists are invited to join the guild members during regular meetings, according to Mrs. June Haggert, president.

Burley lodge sets annual crab dinner

BURLEY — The annual crab dinner of the Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384 will be March 6 at the lodge hall.

New members of the Burley Lodge are Bill Shockey, Jerry Fowler, Jerry Craven, Bill Mathews, George Booth III and Daven Bradley.

Their induction was part of a nationwide move to increase lodge memberships in the United States.

Hagerman OES will honor past leaders

HAGERMAN — Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Hagerman Valley Order of the Eastern Star will be honored during a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. March 17.

The dinner will precede the next regular meeting.

Fifty-year members recently honored by the chapter are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slane; Mrs. E.L. Chaplin and Mrs. Mary Frazier.

The birthday of the lodge also was observed.

Book Review

NO PROMISES IN THE WIND
By Irene Hunt

A book review by Sally Carpenter, Twin Falls Public Library.

This novel opens in October 1932 in a near slum Chicago neighborhood. Josh, the main character, decides to run away from home, when joblessness and a hungry family has defeated his father, making him bitter and thoughtlessly cruel. Quite against Josh's will his 10-year-old brother Joey follows him. Joey is willing to share any kind of life Josh can find and Josh expects to make a living playing the piano. They experience the suffering and wretchedness of many who lived through the Depression's darkest winter, hitchhiking and riding freights. They are turned out, taken in, cheated and befriended.

At Baton Rouge, Josh and Joey find jobs with a carnival, which is later destroyed by fire, so they take to the road again. The bleakness of the story is relieved by kindness, for even in such times there are people whose mercy is not quenched. This story may be revealing to young people today straining to find causes to follow or to rebel against. It is hard for many to believe that so many tragedies can occur, that such conditions can exist, that many decent hard-working people can become so degraded, but the reality of this absorbing book will help them to understand.

Let the youthful image go to your head... and your feet in show-off shoes by Tempos. Great with pants, with the mid... all swingin' young looks!

A. Crisscross Strapper in Purple, Yellow and Sand Suede. 14.95
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move out with young looks



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Checks

AWARDS FROM the Twin Falls Altrusa Club have been presented to four student nurses from the College of Southern Idaho. Mrs. Miriam Depew, left, chairman of the Founders Fund Vocational Awards, is shown here presenting checks to from left, Mrs. Pat Hollibaugh, Mrs. Patricia Lattin and Mrs. Cora Bodenstab, all Twin Falls, and Catherine White, Buhl.

This week theater is "king" in Idaho cities

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN
Idaho Dept. of commerce and development

Too bad there aren't "Oscar" awards in Idaho for acting ability because this week theater is "king."

Shakespearean garb heralds Subal Theatre's production of "Twelfth Night," Wednesday through March 13th, Boise State College campus. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each night for this rousing comedy - tickets at door.

Original, delightful, comic that's "Back to the Salt Mine" playing in Pocatello at the Little Theatre, Idaho State University, 8:15 p.m. Running three days beginning Thursday, this offering promises to be something special.

Lewiston joins the laughter circuit with its own comedy theatrical called "Pizza Suits." Staged by Lewiston Civic Theatre, showtime is 8 p.m. Lewis-Clark Normal School Auditorium, Friday and Saturday and again March 12-13 and 19-20.

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If you're interested in the causes of war, plan on attending the annual Borah Foundation Symposium, Thursday through Saturday in Moscow. An impressive roster of speakers is taking part, and the public is invited. Contact the news bureau at the University of Idaho if you have any questions. Cutter racing is just about over for the year in both Blackfoot and Pocatello. Snowmobiling is still great fun

with races continuing every Sunday during March at Nordman Raceway, sponsored by Priest Lake Ridge Runners. The Men's All-Indian Basketball Tournament starts Monday, Timbee Hall, Fort Hall and continues through Friday. Saturday there's a Statewide Bowling Tournament in Boise. Call Mrs. Pat Rieeman (376-0179)

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Those receiving awards were Mrs. Cora Bodenstab, Mrs. Patricia Lattin and Mrs. Patricia Hollibaugh, all Twin Falls, and Catherine White, Buhl. All are students in the College of Southern Idaho's licensed practical nursing program.

Each award winner spoke on a phase of the training she is receiving through the program. Topics included surgery, emergency room, intensive care, classroom studies, pediatrics and central services.

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Mrs. Sharon Fischer, who was winner of one of last year's Founders Fund Vocational Awards, spoke about her training in the LPN program. Mrs. Judith Roberts, CSI

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Guests at the meeting were

Carolyn Rhodes, Mrs. Gerald Tews, Mrs. C. E. Hedrick, Mrs. Clarence Dudley and Mrs. Howard Elk.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. James Reynolds, with Mrs. Marie Sanders, president, conducting.

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WE ARE SORRY!

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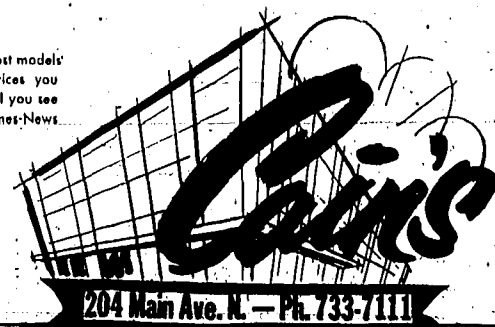


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our stocks were depleted in some models. Due to fantastic sales nationally... the factory just couldn't fill the orders as originally anticipated.

This is to advise everyone that we have confirmation that our order of 50 sets will be received in our warehouse by Monday, March 1st (tomorrow), in time to be featured during our 25th Silver Anniversary Birthday Sale.

These sets are the latest models just produced, at prices you won't believe... I'll see you for further details.



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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Star Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Winifred Bass, 1419 Maple Ave.

RICHFIELD — Mrs. C.F. Chatfield was hostess to the Richfield Merrilettes Bridge Club. Price winners were Mrs. Manual King, Mrs. Udell Robinson, Mrs. S.J. Piper and Mrs. Charles Maestas.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, OES, will meet in stated session at 8 p.m. Monday for initiation at the Masonic Temple.

JEROME — First Baptist Church birthday party will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with Robert Gring, "missionary from the Congo, as guest speaker.

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet March 4 at the Roy Smith residence. Joanna Smith will be hostess. Maxine Nelson will be program chairman and roll call will be "who's my pal?"

JEROME — Help-A-Neighbor Club will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. March 1 at the home of Mrs. Eva Thiemerts.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Snowmobilers will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Idaho Power auditorium. All snowmobilers are invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. George Long, 1859 Fourth Ave. E. Roll call will be a seed and bulb exchange.

JEROME — A potluck dinner for senior citizens will be held at 6 p.m. March 2 at Heritage

Hall. Guests are asked to bring a casserole and table service. A boys' chorus led by Mrs. Wilford Deck will entertain.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA. The program will be by Mr. and Mrs. S.Z. Thayer, Hagerman.

JEROME — Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club will have a cooked food sale at 10 a.m. March 6 at Van Orman's Hardware.

TWIN FALLS — A dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall will feature music by "old time fiddlers." The public is welcome.

JEROME — Pomona Grange will meet March 18 at the Jerome Grange Hall. Twin Falls members will exemplify the fifth degree.

EDEN — Dave Jathnu, a senior from Eden, and Tom Estep, a junior from Hazelton, are participating in debate tournaments in the western states for Idaho State University.

BURLEY — Two Magic Valley coeds are competing for "Student Nurse of the Year" at Idaho State University. Charlotte Waltrip, Burley, and Margaret Senquist, Rupert, are two of the three candidates for the honor.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Magic Valley students receiving academic distinction for the fall semester at Whitman College are announced. They are Bruce E. Smith, Twin Falls, a senior; Catherine Lee Hansen, Shoshone, and Elizabeth I. Johnson, Burley, both sophomores, and Eric Christopherson Ahlm, Buhl, a freshman.

TWIN FALLS — Magic

Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Marie Harding, 215 Du Bois Ave., for a ceramic technique demonstration.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

TWIN FALLS — The Class of 1961 of Twin Falls High School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, according to Marcia McCollom, member of the reunion planning committee.

TWIN FALLS — Past Matrons will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Rachael White, 437 Ash St. Helen Taylor and Mrs. Ruby Dean will be co-hostesses.

TWIN FALLS — Twentieth Century Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club instead of Monday as previously announced. Mrs. LeRoy Arrington will give the program.

TWIN FALLS — Wayside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sunnyview Courts with Clara Walton as hostess.

TWIN FALLS — Hobby Crafters will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Members expect to work on beads.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Temple.

If some of your durable press garments have a fishy odor, wash them carefully and most of it will disappear, according to Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, extension clothing specialist at the Pennsylvania State University. Mrs. Wilson said the odor is caused by a resin with a formaldehyde base.

Wide belts to accent the fashion scene for spring include hand painted ones with intricate designs or appliqued with suede, velvet, cork and leather.

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Summerfield B/B

Wendell Jobies plan majority degree ceremony

WENDELL — Majority degrees will be presented in April during a ceremony for members of Wendell Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 12.

New members initiated during a recent ceremony are Donita Wert, Donna Schrank, Sheryl Glick and Verna Kay Mason.

Members are discussing the possibility of having a skating party and attending Grand Council with members of the Jerome Bethel in June. They also made plans for "go to church" Sunday.

It was announced the Wendell Bethel has completed the heart fund drive under the direction of the Gooding County Chapter.

Anniversary dinner set by T.F. club

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will hold its anniversary dinner in March at the Moose Lodge.

The announcement of the forthcoming celebration was made during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ivan Waring.

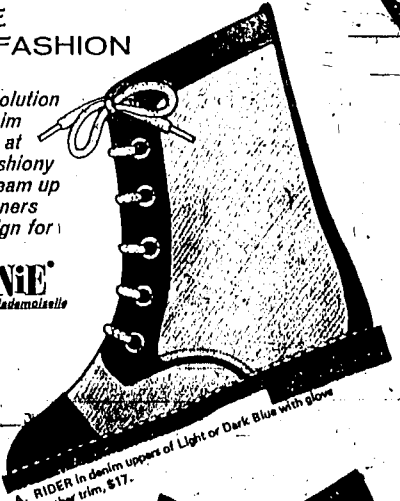
Members were asked to save coupons from gelatin packages and lids from coffee cans for a fund raising project.

The next meeting will be at the home of Marty Wildman.

MAKE THE UNFASHION SWITCH

The jeans revolution is on and denim demonstrates at your feet! Cushiony crepe soles team up as active partners in the campaign for foot freedom!

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As seen in Mademoiselle



Williams SHOES

— ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL —

Burley sets speaking competition

BURLEY — The Burley Toastmasters Club will have a speech contest at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. March 23 at Bryan's Cafe.

The Minico Toastmasters Club has requested the Burley Club to assist in obtaining items for the ditty bag for the Snake River Regional Toastmasters conference which will be at the Holiday Inn in June.

The conference will be conducted by council seven which includes Twin Falls, Cassia and Mindoka counties.

Mrs. LePage Layton won the Blue Pencil at the last meeting.

Idaho women return from national forum

EDEN — Mrs. Austin Matheny, Eden, national security chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary of Idaho, and Mrs. Paul Brown, Filer, have returned from Washington D.C., where they attended a national forum.

The forum was held to arouse and activate public opinion among women regarding national security.

Following the meeting Mrs. Matheny was part of a group which visited Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Mrs. Matheny said there were 1,500 delegates with all states represented.

Mrs. Taylor is president of art club

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Eldred Taylor was elected president of the Mary Davis Art Club Thursday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Wall, Kimberly.

Others elected were Mrs. Wall, vice president; Clara Walton, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. Ernest Stetler, reporter and scrapbook chairman.

Miss Walton presented the program on spatter work used in making gift cards and wrapping.

Officers will be installed during the next meeting March 24 at the home of Mrs. Taylor.

Toastmasters plan talks

BURLEY — Prepared speeches will be given during the next few weeks by Jack Holland, Bob Mavly and

Norval Wildman, members of the Burley Toastmaster Club. Trophy winner during the last meeting was Leo Henschel for his speech on first aid.

A child learns

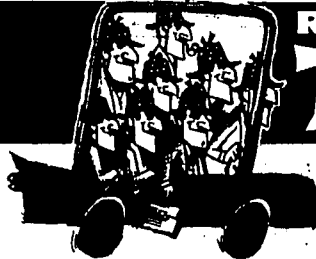
NEW YORK (UPI)—Helping a child to write a thank you note for a gift is a step in helping a child develop into a

thoughtful human being, says Dr. John Woodward, chairman of the Department of Human Development and the Family at the University of Nebraska.

Medical Center Laboratory ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF ITS OFFICE TO 284 MARTIN STREET TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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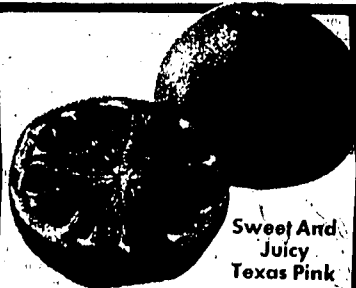
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HENNY PENNY CHICKENS Ea. **\$1.39**

ALBERTSON'S DELITE ICE MILK

Wonderful Treat For Dieters! **HALF GALLON**

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From Tuesday, March 2 Through Saturday, Albertson's Is Having Its Giant Store Wide FOODARAMA SALE. Don't Miss Our 2-Page Ad In Tuesdays Paper For Fantastic Bargains In Every Department.

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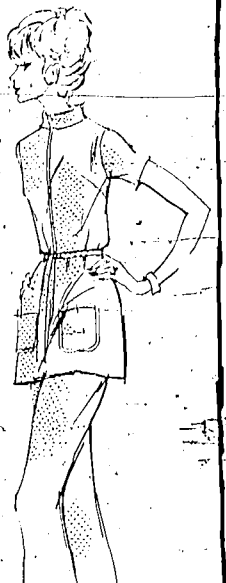
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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Star Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Winifred Bass, 1419 Maple Ave.

RICHFIELD — Mrs. C.F. Chaffield was hostess to the Richfield Merriettes Bridge Club. Prize winners were Mrs. Manual King, Mrs. Udelle Robinson, Mrs. S.J. Piper and Mrs. Charles Maestas.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, OES, will meet in a stated session at 8 p.m. Monday for initiation at the Masonic Temple.

JEROME — First Baptist Church birthday party will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with Robert Gring, missionary from the Congo, as guest speaker.

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet March 4 at the Roy Smith residence. Joanna Smith will be hostess. Maxine Nelson will be program chairman and roll call will be "who's my pal?"

JEROME — Help-A-Neighbor Club will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. March 1 at the home of Mrs. Eva Thiemers.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Snowmobilers will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Idaho Power auditorium. All snowmobilers are invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. George Long, 1859 Fourth Ave. E. Roll call will be a seed and bulb exchange.

JEROME — A potluck dinner for senior citizens will be held at 6 p.m. March 2 at Heritage

Hall. Guests are asked to bring a casserole and table service. A boys' chorus led by Mrs. Wilford Deck will entertain.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA. The program will be by Mr. and Mrs. S.Z. Thayer, Hagerman.

JEROME — Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club will have a cooked food sale at 10 a.m. March 6 at Van Orman's Hardware.

TWIN FALLS — A dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall will feature music by "old time fiddlers." The public is welcome.

JEROME — Pontona Grange will meet March 18 at the Jerome Grange Hall. Twin Falls members will exemplify the fifth degree.

EDEN — Dave Jauhau, a senior from Eden, and Ron Estep, a junior from Hazelton, are participating in debate tournaments in the western states for Idaho State University.

BURLEY — Two Magic Valley coeds are competing for "Student Nurse of the Year" at Idaho State University. Charlotte Waltrip, Burley, and Margaret Seagust, Rupert, are two of the three candidates for the honor.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Magic Valley students receiving academic distinction for the fall semester at Whitman College are announced. They are Bruce E. Smith, Twin Falls, a senior; Catherine Lee Hansen, Shoshone, and Elizabeth I. Johnson, Burley, both sophomores, and Eric Christopherson Ahim, Buhl, a freshman.

TWIN FALLS — Magic

Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Marie Harding, 215 Du Bois Ave., for a ceramic technique demonstration.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

TWIN FALLS — The Class of 1961 of Twin Falls High School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, according to Marcia McCollom, member of the reunion planning committee.

TWIN FALLS — Past Matrons will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Rachael White, 437 Ash St. Helen Taylor and Mrs. Ruby Dean will be co-hostesses.

TWIN FALLS — Twentieth Century Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club instead of Monday as previously announced. Mrs. LeRoy Arrington will give the program.

TWIN FALLS — Wayside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sunnyview Courts with Clara Walton as hostess.

TWIN FALLS — Hobby Crafters will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Members expect to work on beads.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Temple.

If some of your durable press garments have a fishy odor, wash them carefully and most of it will disappear, according to Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, extension clothing specialist at the Pennsylvania State University. Mrs. Wilson said the odor is caused by a resin with a formaldehyde base.

Wide belts to accent the fashion scene for spring include hand painted ones with intricate designs or appliqued with suede, velvet, cork and leather.

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Anniversary dinner set by T.F. club

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will hold its anniversary dinner in March at the Moose Lodge.

The announcement of the forthcoming celebration was made during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ivan Waring.

Members were asked to save coupons from gelatin packages and lids from coffee cans for a fund raising project.

The next meeting will be at the home of Marty Wildman.

Wendell Jobies plan majority degree ceremony

WENDELL — Majority degrees will be presented in April during a ceremony for members of Wendell Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 12.

New members initiated during a recent ceremony are Donita Wert, Donna Schrank, Sheryle Gilck and Vernia Kay Mason.

Members are discussing the possibility of having a skating party and attending Grand Council with members of the Jerome Bethel in June. They also made plans for "go to church" Sunday.

It was announced the Wendell Bethel has completed the heart fund drive under the direction of the Gooding County Chapter.

Burley sets speaking competition

BURLEY — The Burley Toastmasters Club will have a speech contest at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. March 23 at Bryan's Cafe.

The Minico Toastmasters Club has requested the Burley Club to assist in obtaining items for the ditty bag for the Snake River Regional Toastmasters conference which will be at the Holiday Inn in June.

The conference will be conducted by council seven which includes Twin Falls, Cassia and Mindoka counties.

Mrs. LePage Layton won the Blue Pencil at the last meeting.

Idaho women return from national forum

EDEN — Mrs. Austin Matheny, Eden, national security chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary of Idaho, and Mrs. Paul Brown, Filer, have returned from Washington D.C., where they attended a national forum.

The forum was held to arouse and activate public opinion among women regarding national security.

Following the meeting Mrs. Matheny was part of a group which visited Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Mrs. Matheny said there were 1,500 delegates with all states represented.

Mrs. Taylor is president of art club

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Eldred Taylor was elected president of the Mary Davis Art Club Thursday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Wall, Kimberly.

Others elected were Mrs. Wall, vice president; Clara Walton, secretary; treasurer, and Mrs. Ernest Stetler, reporter and scrapbook chairman.

Miss Walton presented the program on spatter work used in making gift cards and wrapping.

Officers will be installed during the next meeting March 24 at the home of Mrs. Taylor.

Toastmasters plan talks

BURLEY — Prepared speeches will be given during the next few weeks by Jack Holland, Bob Mavity and

Novral Wildman, members of the Burley Toastmaster Club. Trophy winner during the last meeting was Leo Henschel for his speech on first aid.

A child learns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Helping a child to write a thank you note for a gift is a step in helping a child develop into a

thoughtful human being, says Dr. John Woodward, chairman of the Department of Human Development and the Family at the University of Nebraska.

Medical Center Laboratory
ANNOUNCES THE
REMOVAL OF ITS OFFICE TO
284 MARTIN STREET
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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The TRUTH SQUAD is Proving More Conclusively Each Day... If You Don't Shop At Albertson's, You're Paying Too Much For Food!

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GROUND BEEF **53¢ LB.**

HENNY PENNY CHICKENS **\$1.39**

ALBERTSON'S DELITE ICE MILK **59¢**
Wonderful Treat For Dieters! HALF GALLON

WATCH FOR OUR GIANT FOODARAMA SALE!!

From Tuesday, March 2 Through Saturday, Albertson's is Having Its Giant Store Wide FOODARAMA SALE. Don't Miss Our 2-Page Ad in Tuesdays Paper For Fantastic Bargains In Every Department.

GRAPEFRUIT **18¢ For Only**

FRUIT DRINKS **4 46 oz. Cans \$1.00**

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IF YOU DON'T SHOP AT ALBERTSONS YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR FOOD!

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PRICES EFFECTIVE: FEBRUARY 28 AND MARCH 1, 1971

MAKE THE UNFASHION SWITCH.
The jeans revolution is on and denim demonstrates at your feet! Cushiony crepe soles team up as active partners in the campaign for foot freedom!

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As seen in Mademoiselle

Williams SHOES
— ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL —

A. RIDER in denim uppers of Light or Dark Blue with glove leather trim, \$17.

B. CHAMP in Blue, Green, Yellow or Red denim with glove leather trim, \$14.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl do when she realizes she married the wrong man? I know right after I married Tom (not his real name) that I should have waited for Roger (not his real name either). Roger was in the service at the time.

Three years later I realize that I still love Roger. My husband is good to me and our two babies and I really have no complaints, but I feel so guilty not being able to return the love he gives me. My thoughts keep going back to Roger.

I hear that Roger is still single. Should I try to get in touch with him and see if he still feels the same way about me? Or do you think it's too late? **WRONG CHOICE**

DEAR WRONG: Don't try to get in touch with Roger. If he still feels the same way about you [or if you let him know how you feel], he might be encouraged to revive that love he once had for you, then what would you have? Possibly an affair outside your marriage. Or a broken marriage, which would be unfair to your husband and children. To seek happiness at the expense of another never works.

DEAR ABBY: I am 6 foot 4, weigh 240 pounds, am told I'm good looking and I play college football. They all call me "lady killer," but when I go out with a girl I'm the one who gets killed. Would you believe I don't know how to get anywhere with a girl? I get all the encouragement a guy in his right mind needs, but I don't do anything about it. When I get home I could kick myself. Am I normal or not? **CAN'T SCORE**

DEAR CAN'T: Every guy fumbles a little before he learns how to complete a pass. You need more experience. If 11 guys don't kill you, one girl won't.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please ask one of your medical experts what can be done about a face that has been badly scarred with acne. My scars are very bad and people just stare at me something awful. On top of that, my complexion is dark because I am part Indian and I have heard that if a dark-skinned person has plastic surgery, the scars can be worse than what you started with. Is this true?

I am 28 and female. I don't have much money, but if there is any hope for me I could save enough. Can you help me? **UGLY AND SAD**

DEAR SAD: My medical experts agree that having a dark skin can complicate many cases of "sanding" [dermabrasion] and some plastic surgery, but it is by no means hopeless. You should be examined by either a plastic surgeon or a dermatologist to determine what can be done for you. You could be pleasantly surprised, so don't put it off. Good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELING BLUE": If you want to feel better, do something for someone today. Make a telephone call to some forgotten soul whom few remember. Write a letter (but be careful not to spread depressing news). Call on a shut-in. Just find someone who's worse off than you and cheer him up. You'll lose your blues. I guarantee it!



Winner

KATHY BARRY, Burley High School senior, right, is winner of the Burley Soroptimist Club's annual citizenship award. Shown presenting the teen-ager with a savings bond is Mrs. Edith Raustadt, youth citizenship chairman of the Soroptimist Club.

Burley citizenship award made

BURLEY — Kathy Barry, Burley High School senior is winner of a savings bond in the Youth Citizenship contest sponsored by the Burley Soroptimist Club.

Mrs. Edith Raustadt, chairman of the citizenship contest made the presentation during "Guest Day Luncheon" of the local club Wednesday at Bryan's Cafe.

Judy Hinz, also a Burley High School senior, was a guest during the luncheon as Girl of the Month. Both girls gave a brief outline of their school activities. Mrs. George Carmody presented Miss Hinz with a gift from the club.

Opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. Retta Payne, Mrs. Helene Coffey gave the collect and Mrs. Joe Hinz read the Thought for the Day.

Mrs. Glenn Bailey, vice-president conducted the meeting and announced board meeting will be at noon, March 5, at Bryan's Cafe.

Tonight's toast was Mrs. LePage Layton.

Guests included Mrs. Betsy Spencer, Mrs. Arva Olson, Mrs. Betty Corless, Mrs. Velma Beal, Mrs. Emma Barry, Mrs. Bertha Schut, Mrs. Ersel Sharpless, Mrs. Doris Grimman, Mrs. Anna Laura Westrum, Mrs. Fawcett Murphy, Mrs. Jean McGill, and Mrs. Virginia Martin.

Mrs. Fred Sherrod spoke briefly outlining objects and activities of the Burley Soroptimist Club in the community.

Miss Barry's youth citizenship entry has been forwarded and is now entered in the Rocky Mountain Soroptimist Regional Youth Citizenship contest. The winner will receive \$1,000 during the convention in April at Jackson Hole, Wyo. The top federation award is in the amount of \$1,500 for the youth citizenship contest.

Locally there were nine entries from both Burley High School and Minico High School, reported Mrs. Raustadt. Judges for the event were William

Howard, and Mrs. Herman King, both Burley, and Mrs. Conditio DeThomas, Rupert.

Women golfers stay "separate but equal"

NEW YORK (UPI)—Women's liberation may have been a long time coming to many, but to Kathy Whitworth and the other lady professional golfers, the old "separate but equal" premise will more than suffice.

Miss Whitworth, who is the all-time leading money winner on the ladies golf circuit, is not so interested in playing with the more celebrated golfers of the opposite sex as she is in merely getting an equal share in the publicity and monetary rewards associated with the sport.

"I really have no desire to mix with the men," she said recently. "For one thing, our games are very much different. The women have to exert every ounce of their strength and every part of the body to get maximum distance in their drives."

"We've had mixed tournaments before, but the men don't seem to think we should share equally in the prize money. I'm sure if it were a 50-50 thing the girls wouldn't mind playing with the men in a team relationship, but the men will never go for that so we'll stick to playing separately."

But even separately, Miss Whitworth acknowledges the obstacles involved with women's golf today.

"We definitely need more publicity and it's essential that

the prize money continues to increase," she said. Both problems have gotten a shot in the arm with the establishment of the Challenge

Cup on the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tour, which will award points according to finish in each tournament

We would like to thank the following donators for the success of the **DESERT GOLD COWBELLES DINNER DANCE** held Feb. 20, 1971

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BETTER Polyester KNITS
Specially Priced! Terrific selections. Also: Heavy Wool Double Knits and Polyester/wool double knits.

ARNEL & NYLON KNITTED SEERSUCKER STRIPES
54" wide. No iron.

DENIM LOOK DACRON/COTTON KNITS Your Choice
45" wide. Plains and stripes. No iron.

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Stripe or printed. 60" wide. No iron.

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DACRON/COTTON DOTTED SWISS
45" wide. Easy care. Perfect bridesmaid's fabrics. Reg. \$1.39 **98¢** yd.

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Terrific colors for bridesmaids. 100% polyester organza solids. 45 inches wide. and matching lace. No iron. **\$1.98** yd.

BRIDAL LACES
White and off-white. 36" to 72" wide. Now just **98¢ to \$5.98** yd.

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Plains and prints. Heavy cotton homespun. Terrific for upholstery, drapes, bedspreads, sportswear.

Water-repellent, durable press. 47-48" wide. **\$1.98** yd.

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Excellent values.

Ernest Einiger's 2-PLY COMBED COTTON KNT
Machine Wash. 66 stripes. 60 plain to match. **\$3.98** yd.

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Save \$30 on something you don't need right now.

Air conditioning is probably the furthest thing from your mind right now, but in a few months you'll wish you had one of those wonderful little boxes that turn sweltering rooms into cool paradises.

Well, if you act right now, you can get one for about \$30 less than it'll cost you then.

And these aren't last year's leftovers we're talking about. But brand new 1971 Whirlpool air conditioners.

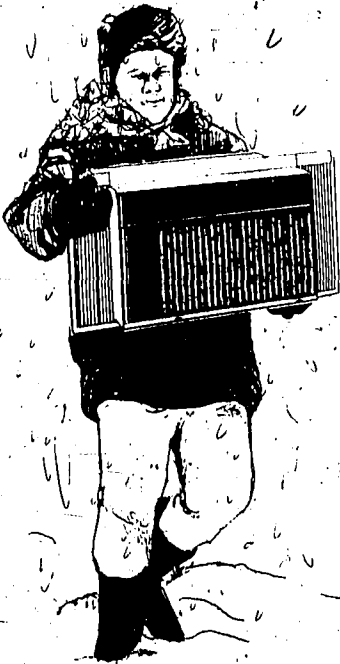
There's the 9500 BTU (115 volt) unit for only \$229.95 — with Insta-Mount so you can install it yourself.

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No matter which one you choose, you'll get a decorator panel that not only looks good but muffles sound as well. An air exhaust that gets the stale air out. And an air-directional control to direct the air wherever you want it.

True, you may feel a little foolish buying an air conditioner right now. But in a few months, when everybody's paying more than you did, you'll feel absolutely brilliant.

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Officers elected

NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association include, seated, Lotus Joy Schmucker, treasurer, left, and Mosell Nora, vice president; standing, Rev. Leslie Brown, president, on left, and Roy Slotten, secretary.

Youth service to open in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Mental Health Association will inaugurate a youth referral service to provide a sympathetic listener for area teenagers on all problems of youth.

The service will begin this Friday, with the telephone number to be announced in school newspapers, according to Rev. Leslie Brown, president of the association. The telephone service will provide referrals to community services and trained professional assistance for various youth needs. Marilyn Wright is coordinator of the series, Rev.

Brown said. New officers of the association were elected, including Rev. Brown, president; Mosell Nora, vice president; Roy Slotten, secretary, and Lotus Joy Schmucker, treasurer. Committee chairmen include Mrs. E. M. Wright, youth counseling; Mrs. Dee Sims, education; Roger Abernathy, membership; Mrs. Tom Nelson, legislative; Rev. James Hughes, finance; Mike McKenna, services, and Mrs. Ross Prather, public relations.

The executive committee will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church. Rolls and coffee will be provided.

North Side group opposes rail plan

SHOSHONE — The North Side Communities are opposed to discontinuance of passenger train service, as planned by the Union Pacific Railroad Co., Clyde Peterson, Wendell, said Saturday.

Members were urged at a meeting in Shoshone Thursday night to write Gov. Cecil Andrus, the Secretary of Transportation and legislators.

Peterson said the North Side group represents seven counties on the North Side of the Snake River, with a total population of more than 48,000.

Harrell Thorne, Shoshone, compared services in a recent trip he made to Michigan using both plane and train. He said he preferred rail travel, but the service of the plane trip was "noticeably more enticing."

Ralf Lucke, Gooding, reported that articles of incorporation had been filed in Boise for the Idaho Public Land Resource Council, and Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuitie, has been named president.

Lucke was appointed to serve as official delegate to the council from the North Side Communities.

The North side group meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursdays of the month at Shoshone.

State approval given for airport project

TWIN FALLS — State approval of the proposed Twin Falls City County airport improvement project for the coming year was received Friday by City Engineer George Michaels.

He said the approval, from the State Planning and Community Affairs Committee, is required before the city and county can submit application to the Federal Aviation Agency for assistance in financing.

The application for federal funds will now be submitted, Michaels said. The state agency reported the airport project complies with state wide and county comprehensive planning and does not conflict with other projects, thus warranting a high priority rating.

The total project, including resurfacing of the old portion of the main runway, is estimated to cost \$326,470 with the spon-

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Gooding
Elmore
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, February 26, 1971

Buhl man to head council

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Baughman, Buhl, was elected Friday afternoon to head the Twin Falls County Extension Advisory Council for the coming year.

He succeeds David Chadwick, Hollister, who conducted the annual meeting Friday in the American Oil Co. Farm Service Center auditorium. Also elected for 1971 were William Loughmiller, Hollister, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Southwick, Buhl, re-elected secretary.

Don Youtz, Twin Falls County Extension agent, said about 30 persons including the three county commissioners and county extension service personnel attended the annual meeting.

Reports by Youtz, Richard Fuhrer, extension agent; Alice Reed, extension home economist, and district extension service officials were given.

Youtz said the reports covered largely new programs and trends in extension work, pointing out there is a swing to urban, environmental and low income family programs.

Mrs. Reed outlined expanded nutrition programs the county extension service is offering low income families to assist them in obtaining better meals through more beneficial foods with their limited funds.

Poison pollution poses big problem, livestockmen say

TWIN FALLS — The problems of "poison pollution" are rapidly growing worse for Magic Valley livestock men, as farmers spread poison for varmints and spray weeds with weed-killer, according to members of the 71 Livestock Association, meeting Saturday at the Rogerson Roundup Room.

Association members asked officers that some way be found to notify them when poison bait was put out in the fields, "so we

can destroy it before our livestock find it."

Several members said they have lost up to 12 head of cattle and sheep a piece from poisoned plants.

Mel Hughes, Boise, representing the Bureau of Land Management, said that there is a problem which needs study. Poison presents a major hazard to livestock herds, and should not be placed indiscriminately on lands where the stock grazes, Hughes said.

A representative of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, Dale Turnipseed, agreed, saying that at least 12 wild ducks were found dead on a pond in Southern Idaho recently. He blamed an unusual, and unforeseen "poison" — oxalic acid which builds up in potatoes remaining in the ground after several freeze-and-thaw cycles. He said livestock could eat potatoes which farmers have planted in marginal cropland, but have not harvested.

Association members also saw a slide presentation by Keith Rudd of the Idaho Fish and Game Department on game-management techniques in the Lucky Peak area near Boise, and discussed association business.

Vern Thomas, newly named supervisor of the Humboldt National Forest, headquartered at Elko, Nev., was introduced and discussed game management in his region.

District contest slated

SHOSHONE — Frank Garrett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Shoshone, will represent Lincoln county and the District American Legion in the area contest to be held March 8 at Shoshone for the fourth and fifth districts.

He is winner of the district contest, with Nick Hubsmith, Richfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubsmith, second place winner for the district.

Jack Bowlin is chairman of the Shoshone Legion post oratory contest.



Takes helm

FRANK HUNT, Heyburn, left, retiring president of the Minidoka County Farm Bureau, expressed best wishes to Jim Tuckness, Paul, newly elected president, at the group's annual dinner meeting at the Ramada Inn, Burley.

Drawing set for Tuesday

SHOSHONE — Quota for the Red Cross bloodmobile visit here Tuesday will be 75 pints, reports Mrs. Frank Dallas, county chairman.

All persons 18 through 65 are eligible to contribute.

During the past few months, Mrs. Dallas said, 12 Lincoln county residents have used 45 pints of blood and it is necessary to replace the 45 pints and enough more for an adequate supply.

The bloodmobile will be at the Lincoln school from 2 until 8 p.m.

Jerome posse elects

JEROME — Newly elected officers of the Jerome Junior Posse were announced Saturday by Jim Davis, drill master for the group.

Patty Sonnichsen is president, with Connie Crozier, vice president, and Mrs. Dee Thompson secretary-treasurer. Sherrle Muir and Janet Childers are in charge of publicity, with Dawn Thompson, costume chairman, assisted by Pixie Barnes, Debbie Stigel, Karen Couch and Jean Bremers.

Miss Sonnichsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonnichsen, will represent the posse at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa in July.

The posse will ride in the Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls county fair parades and other events this summer. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. March 16 at Woods cafe.

Shoshone center Infant drops Medicare home from hospital

SHOSHONE — The Wood River Convalescent Center will not participate in the Medicare program after March 1, reports Mrs. Clyde Rapp, administrator.

The termination is largely due to the small number of medicare patients admitted and the excessive cost of keeping and mailing records, and the

necessity of employing professional personnel besides registered nurses. Benefits derived from the program do not compensate for the services, she said.

The Center may, at a future date, be certified for the service, if the demand for such should increase, she said.

Burley BLM aide receives honor

BURLEY — Jim Gabettas, chief of Resources Program Management, Burley Bureau of Land Management District, was cited for outstanding performance — of duties — and presented a Quality Increase Award, William L. Mathews, State Bureau of Land Management Director, said today.

Max Bruce, Burley district manager, made the presentation on behalf of Mathews, at the Burley BLM office.

A letter from the state director reads in part "through your supervisory responsibility you were able to coordinate and integrate complex and varied functional activities into a sound and defensible on-the-ground phase by developing a

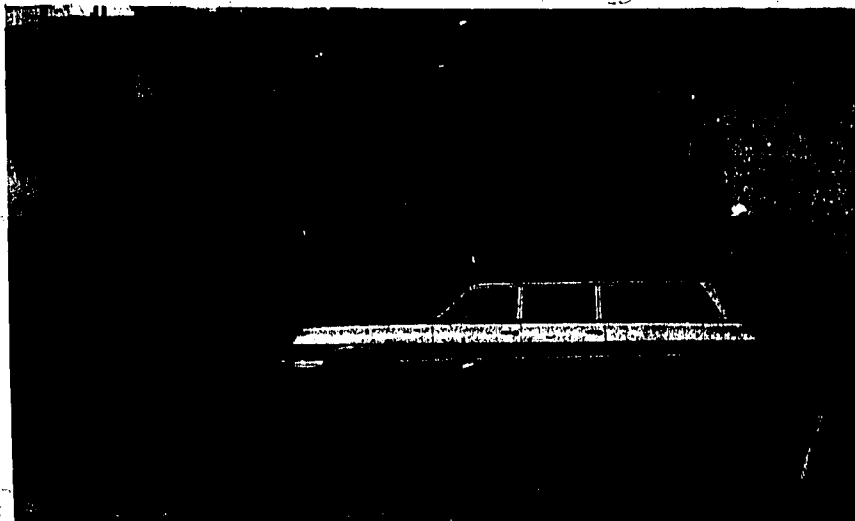
team approach which produced twice the result in one-half the time originally programmed. Also your efforts which contributed to the Johnny Horizon Program and Cleanup Campaign for Cassia County were extremely commendable."

Gabettas has been with the Burley BLM district for almost nine years. He worked for the BLM in Shoshone prior to moving to Burley.

Bill okayed

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate approved 32-1 Friday a bill which provides the governor will fill vacancies in the state legislature from the same political party to which the former office holder belonged.

Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, said the measure was "completely in tune" with a recommendation made by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in his state of the state message.



Cover up

MOVING A PANEL, TRUCK and stationwagons in front of mounds of dead and decaying animals, employees at Cascade Commodities Corp., west of Burley, Friday, attempted to cover the pile of animals from sight of Times-News photographer Mike Robertson.

Carcass pile

DEAD ANIMALS can be seen and detected by a strong nose-aching odor from the county road running by the Cascade Commodities Corp., west of Burley. The remainder of the carcasses were buried in a nearby field.



Visit capital

GOODING HIGH School students Mark Toone and Bill Eisinger, right, chat with Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, during their visit to Washington as members of the Presidential Classroom. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Toone and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Eisinger.

Rupert board seeking traffic problem data

RUPERT — Rupert residents with specific traffic problems in their areas are requested to notify the Rupert Traffic Safety Commission.

Problem areas discussed at the commission meeting this week were the Eighth Street railroad crossing between 7 and 8 a.m. and the Eighth and K Street and First and K Street intersections.

The Rupert City Council has recommended a different traffic pattern at the two latter points, Mayor Wendell Johnson told the safety group.

The city council also has

recommended elimination of parking on Eighth and A streets. The mayor suggested the appointment of a boy and girl from Minico High School and one student from the junior high school to the safety group.

He said the matter will be taken up with the student councils of the two schools. Ed Culver, Rupert police chief; Ron Klebe, public works administrator, and Mayor Wendell Johnson reported on the Idaho Traffic Safety conference they attended at Boise.

The Rupert safety commission urges all bicycle riders

to have proper lights on their vehicles and wear light clothing and also have reflectors, which can be obtained free of charge from the Rupert police department, the mayor said.

County number changes

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Monday morning residents of Twin Falls County will have to remember a new telephone number but only one number for any telephone call to county offices.

A new Private Automatic Board Exchange (PABX) system has been installed in the Twin Falls County Courthouse and goes into operation Monday.

Patrons of the county will call 734-3300 for any county office they wish to contact. This will mean they must remember a new number but can forget 26 other numbers previously needed to call individual county offices. Louise Webster, secretary to the county commissioners, said the new number will be listed in the telephone directory scheduled for publication in March, but until that time, residents should make a note of the number if they have occasion to call county offices.

Mrs. Harold (Gladys) Hoshaw, Kimberly, has been employed as county switchboard operator and will channel calls to the appropriate office as they are received at the universal number. Telephone company officials said there will be between 60 and 80 extensions in the new system for all county offices and the various telephones for individual employees.

Under the new PABX system it will also be possible to transfer a calling customer from one office to another without going through the board operator.

The Twin Falls sheriff's office will have one line under the new universal number but will also maintain previous lines with the present number, 733-9171 because of the 24 hour a day operation. Seven trunk lines will serve county communications and even the zoning, office, civil defense and extension service numbers, located outside of the courthouse building will be available through the single number.

Initial cost of installing the new system will be more than of set over the coming months. County Commissioner Merl Leonard said, by the operation of the new system which will consolidate previous separate monthly rates for the 26 separate phone numbers.

Mental health center studied

TWIN FALLS — Establishment of a mental health center to serve the Magic Valley will be discussed at a meeting in Twin Falls April 1.

Participating will be members of the Idaho Mental Health Advisory Council and eight counties in the Magic Valley, Mrs. Norma Buchanan, Idaho Falls, advisory council chairman, said.

The evening session will be in conjunction with a quarterly council April 1-2 at the College of Southern Idaho and the Holiday Inn.

About 50 persons representing Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine, and Camas counties will

attend. Current programs and future plans for mental health programs in Idaho will be explained, Mrs. Buchanan said.

She said the council will explain how a community mental health center to serve the eight counties can be organized.

"To develop a center in Twin Falls, a group of area citizens must be formed and a staff member from the Idaho Division of Mental Health will work with that group to prepare an application for a federal grant," Mrs. Buchanan said.

When a grant application is submitted, it must list the services now available in the

area, she said. At the present time, the only existing service is the Wood River Mental Health Clinic at Halley.

It is operated by Miss Brooke Finley, a registered nurse. She has a secretary and uses the services of three mental health professional consultants, a psychologist from Boise, and a psychiatrist from Salt Lake City. The program is supported by funds from the Idaho Division of Mental Health, Blaine and Lincoln counties.

Across Idaho, regional mental health centers are located at Lewiston, Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Community centers operate at Coeur d'Alene, Caldwell and Weiser.

Mrs. Buchanan said the Idaho Division of Mental Health allotted \$20,220 during the 1969-71 biennium for development of a mental health center in Magic Valley. The money was transferred to other programs this past December after it was not used in the valley.

She said a committee of area residents was formed a year ago to instigate development of a center but it has not been functioning.

In November, the Idaho Board of Health instructed Dr. Myrick W. Pullen, director of the Idaho Division of Mental Health, to develop a program in the area. During the past several months he has met with physicians and other interested citizens in the area.

Mrs. Buchanan said the advisory council serves as a consulting group for the board of the health on matters relating to mental health.

She said while community support is of primary importance in developing a mental health center, federal funds are available from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Federal grants are not approved if there is no evidence of community support, Mrs.

Buchanan said. During the current biennium, a federal grant of \$102,000 for Idaho was anticipated. Other revenue sources include collection of fees for service totaling \$1,800 and \$39,000 from affiliated agencies.

ANNUAL FEBRUARY BABY CHICK SPECIAL
See Us for Details
GLOBE SEED & FEED

Meet John O. Ricks



He's Our Career Bankerslifeman in Twin Falls

We are proud to announce the appointment of John O. Ricks as a Bankerslifeman in the Magic Valley area. As a member of the Boise agency, he has received training that will help him serve you. His training centered on teaching him that service to people is always our first consideration. Guided by such a philosophy, he can fit your personal insurance needs — professionally — from a wide variety of plans that are backed by the nationally recognized Bankers Life Company reputation for good service and prompt claim payment.

As a member of the Boise agency, he has received training that will help him serve you. He can fit your personal insurance needs from a wide variety of Double Duty Dollar plans and Income Stabilizer A&S plans — all backed by the nationally recognized Bankers Life Company reputation for good service and prompt claim payment.

Once you know John, you will understand why we are proud to have him as a member of our organization. Call 734-2266 and say "hello" to John.

DAN MILLER

Agency Manager
Cassin at Latah in Boise
ALL FORMS OF LIFE INSURANCE — ANNUITIES — GROUP INSURANCE
INDIVIDUAL ACCIDENT & SICKNESS and HOSPITALIZATION PLANS

THE BANKERS LIFE
BANKERS LIFE COMPANY DEER MOINES, IOWA

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Ken Riley, husband of Lola Johns, Twin Falls, is home on leave after completing aviation school at Tennessee. He will report to the USS Hancock CVA 19, Alameda, Calif.

RICHFIELD — Rodney Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., has gone to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for basic army training. He was a freshman student at Idaho State University, Pocatello, last semester.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Edward W. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross, Twin Falls, has received his certificate of training from technical school as a maintenance analysis specialist at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

He also received a gold rope for completing a Leadership training course. He currently is serving in production analysis at Hobbs Air Force Base, Ga. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968 and received his associate of arts degree in mathematics from the College of Southern Idaho in 1970.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Lloyd Rogers, 38, Burley, \$28.50, overweight on truck; Douglas E. Relnecke, 34, Burley, \$12.50, expired license plates; George Nelson Victor, 73, Twin Falls, \$24.50, speeding, and Kenneth L. Butler, 47, Shelley, \$26, overweight on truck.

Bonds were posted by John William McNamee, Tampa, Fla., \$25, speeding; J. D. Spencer, Seminole, Tex., \$105, overweight on truck; Doyle J. Brooks, Lakehills, Wash., \$25, speeding; James T. Pato, Burley, \$50, intoxication; Thomas McCoy Lemmon, Sandy, Utah \$250, stop sign; Nelda Hutchison, Burley, \$25, driving while intoxicated; Cecil R. Ripley, Yakima, Wash., \$25, speeding, and Paul Silvaz, Othello, Wash., \$100, failure to keep vehicle under control.

Bonds were forfeited by John Joseph Litto, 37, Declo, \$200, driving on suspended driver's license; Val Ray Eiljenquist, 37, Salt Lake City, \$25, speeding, and James R. Moss, 36, Bountiful, Utah, \$25, speeding. Dennis L. Hare, 23, Burley, \$37.50, speeding, frost law; Debbie K. Eldridge, 16, Burley, \$21.50, basic rule; Roy Jans Barfill, Jr., 28, Bountiful, Utah, \$21.50, overweight on truck; John Telford Stoddard, 60, Burley, \$12.50, improper U-turn; Pat Kelly, 16, Burley, \$7.50 costs and 30 days in jail suspended, placed on probation, driving while intoxicated; Thomas W. Howarth, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle inspection sticker; and Kitty E. Jackson, 15, Oakley, displaying fictitious license plates.

Blaine Lamont Edwards, 38, Provo, Utah, \$12.50, inattention while driving; Shirley C. Painter, Burley, \$17.50, basic rule; Angie C. Rodriguez, 32, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Albert J. Fillmore, 58, Burley, failure to register vehicle.

Fireballs
In astronomy, fireballs are bits of stone or metal that rain from the sky at all times of the year. A fireball is a brilliant meteor. Any piece of fragment that survives the flight and impact is called a meteorite.



EDWARD ROSS

Air safety dinner set for T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley pilots who have demonstrated their ability to fly over the years without either a reportable accident or violation will be honored on March 16 at an "Idaho Safe Pilot" awards dinner, to begin at 7 p.m. at the Oldlay Inn.

Chet Moulton, state director of aeronautics, said the awards are based on the number of years during which a pilot flies more than the basic minimum of 50 hours annually without accidents or mishaps.

The program is designed to pay tribute where tribute is due, Moulton said, "rather than utilizing a 'scolding' technique of pointing a finger at past accidents and violations."

Award dinners will also be scheduled at Caldwell, Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Rexburg, and have been conducted at Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

Learn to Fly with AVI

License sales major business

TWIN FALLS — During 1970, the Twin Falls County assessor's office did a big business in license plate sales, with 38,285 vehicles licensed.

Assessor Clifford Thompson said vehicle licenses on passenger cars and trucks amounted to \$472,560.12 in collections.

In addition there were 1,163 boat licenses sold for \$5,845.55 and 453 snow machines licensed. The snow machines represented \$2,260 in revenue

collected. There were 1,141 trailer houses licensed during the year, including only those used for travel purposes or moved during the year. Licenses are not issued for trailers used for permanent homes and not moved during the year.

Creath Wilkison, deputy assessor in charge of vehicle licensing said comparison of figures is difficult since the staggered license system began in October, 1969.

Navy 'new look' takes new tack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy's new look, according to the man responsible for it, has gotten out of hand. Too many sailors are walking around with long hair, shaggy beards and griny work clothes.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, the Chief of Naval Operations who brought beer to the barracks and relaxed hair and clothes rules to make the Navy

attractive to youth, has had to backtrack.

He has issued new orders telling sailors their hair always must look neat and must not touch the collar. In addition mutton chop sideburns are out. Beards must be neatly trimmed and those who wear work clothes to and from work shouldn't lounge around looking like their civilian contemporaries outfitted in duds from a Navy surplus store.

Zumwalt issued a series of reforms, nicknamed "Z-grams," after he took over in July.

But the Z-gram that allowed beards and mustaches, longer hair and the wearing of dungarees to and from work — in contrast to previous practices of making a sailor wear "nappy whites or blues to work and change there into dungarees — backfired.

Some sailors, going far beyond the original intent, began to look almost like college students. And some started coming to work wearing oil soaked, paint splattered or torn dungarees that might be fine in an engine room but reflected badly on the Navy off the base.

Room wins alimony hike

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A wife's description of her husband's bedroom — complete with spring-fed trout pool and wine and beer on tap — has won her increased alimony payments.

Commissioner Donald N. Niles set the monthly payments at \$450, pending the divorce, after the woman submitted an affidavit describing her husband's ski resort home.

"The sunken master bedroom has a bathroom which includes a small but deep bathing pool. There is a trout pool in a corner of the bedroom fed by a natural stream."

ANNOUNCING
OUR NEW PERMANENT LOCATION
LaMar's AMERICAN
CORNER OF SHOSHONE AND 4TH NORTH
(Across From The Courthouse)
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO - 733-9878
LA MAR F. ANDERSON, Owner-Manager
FEATURING THESE FINE QUALITY SERVICES
ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP • WHEEL BALANCING • ALIGNMENT • COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE • COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION AND OIL CHANGE • PROFESSIONAL WAXING AND WAXING - STATE INSPECTION STATION • BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES • FREE VACUUM SERVICE
FREE KLEENEX WITH 10 GALLONS OF GAS
FREE CAR CADDY WITH LUBE AND OIL CHANGE & FILTER
SELF-SERVICE PUMP ISLAND
GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

SPRING CLEARANCE
PRICES CUT TO SELL
SKIDOOS-JOHNSON RUPP-ARTIC CATS
PRICED FROM \$100 to \$1600
4 - RENTAL UNITS AT COST
BOB CURL'S SKIDOO SALES
1960 FLORAL AVE. 733-7481

USED Potato Planter SPECIALS

CHECK THESE RECONDITIONED UNITS FOR QUALITY AND PRICE

No. 1265-1966 John Deere, 4 row	\$1,500.00
1370-1966 John Deere, 4 row	\$1,500.00
1462-1967 Lockwood, 4 row	\$2,400.00
1466-1966 John Deere, 4 row	\$1,500.00
1967-1966 John Deere, 4 row	\$1,500.00
1468-1966 John Deere, 4 row	\$1,500.00
1470-1966 John Deere, 4 row	\$1,500.00
1475-1968 John Deere, 4 row	\$1,900.00
1389-1969 B & W, 3 row	\$1,200.00
1463-1966 Lockwood, 2 row	\$ 800.00
1464-IHC, 2 row	\$ 100.00
1471-Iron Age, 4 row	\$ 100.00

USED CUTTING EQUIPMENT

No. 802-Portable Sizer	\$ 750.00
1287-Cutting Box	\$ 50.00
1316-Semco Seed Cutter	\$ 450.00
1321-Lockwood Brusher, Despouter	\$ 500.00
1967 Lockwood Seed Cutter	\$1,500.00

LOCKWOOD CORP.
Hiway 24 RUPERT IDAHO Phone 436-4701



Hay dropped

FARMERS STOP to talk and watch the C-130 cargo planes from Forbes Air Base in Topeka as hay trucks gather at the Great Bend, Kan., airport. The planes are being loaded for hay drop to thousands of cattle stranded by the recent blizzard. (UPI)

Advertising campaign okayed by potato group

MURTAUGH — A late-season combined radio and newspaper advertising campaign to assist Idaho potato marketing became a "12 month year product," has been approved by the Idaho Potato Commission.

"The 1970-71 crop is of superb quality—a vintage year for Idaho production," Jack Allred, Murtaugh, commission member, announced.

"Our new campaign will inform both the consumer and

handler of our vintage crop and explain with pride why Idaho is the largest producing potato state. Excellent crop quality, advanced storage techniques, and improved sales efforts like this ad campaign have moved Idaho to over 200 rail and truck loads ahead of last year at this date, while Maine is behind approximately 1,000 loads and Washington 2,000 loads," Allred said.

"The Idaho-Potato Com-

mission will be able to gauge the effectiveness of this late season push to sell more Idaho potatoes and could expand this support if more funds become available. An extended marketing season covering the entire year would benefit everyone connected with the Idaho potato industry," Allred said.

"The consumer phase of the new advertising effort will consist of radio spots in three large potato markets beginning

about mid-March for six weeks and may be expanded to two or three more cities by April or May," Allred said. "Newspaper ads in several produce trade and supermarket publications will inform the buying and merchandising trade of the Idaho extended marketing season."

Charolais Classic scheduled in Caldwell

WENDELL — Program for the seventh annual Western Charolais Classic, scheduled March 8-11 at Caldwell, were announced Saturday by Cliff Harris, Wendell show chairman.

"The classic, always a colorful event, promises many new features as well as traditional activities, according to Bill Campbell, also Wendell, first vice president of the American International Charolais Assn. of which the Western Charolais Assn. sponsor of the classic, is an affiliate.

Sean-or-ran, a newly developed electronic device, will be used by Dr. Red Madsen, Billings, Mont., to measure fat-thickness and rib-eye area of 70 "classic" bull entries. These skeletal measurements of the live animals will add Judge Dr. Don Good, Kansas State University in his official placings, Campbell said.

Selection of the top 10 classic bulls from among the 70 entries and the parade of champions are highlights of the event, Harris said.

New, all-steel buildings have been constructed to house all animals being exhibited and sold. They are adjacent to the Caldwell fieldhouse. All arena activities will be held in the fieldhouse, providing ample room for all spectators and buyers.

The classic bulls and 278 range bulls will be sold in what is termed the largest Charolais consignment sale in the world, Harris said. Many outside activities for members and their families are scheduled and the public is invited.

Other Wendell stockmen planning to attend include Frank Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pilkington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norvell, Mrs. Bill Campbell and Mrs. Harris.

Land of isles

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Denmark has 483 islands, of which only 97 are inhabited. The largest is Zealand, on which Copenhagen is located.

The biggest part of the country is the Jutland Peninsula of mainland Europe which has been linked to Funen Island by a second, and Scandinavia's longest, suspension bridge. It is 5,000-foot long and its twin towers are 350 feet high.

FARM

Beef program planned Friday

TWIN FALLS — A beef cattle program is planned March 5 at the College of Southern Idaho, according to Donald Youtz, Twin Falls county agent.

Youtz said the program will begin at 10 a.m., with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m., in the Shields Academic Building.

Richard Noh, Rogerson, president of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Assn. co-sponsor of the program, said anyone interested in the beef cattle industry should attend. A no-host luncheon is planned for 12:30 p.m. in CSI's new cafeteria.

Chairmaning the morning session will be Jack Pierce, association president. During the morning session, Alex Sinclair of Louis Ritten and Co., Twin Falls, will talk on "profit insurance," and Don Ricketts, Boise, market analyst, will talk on Cattle Fax, a market information service.

Also speaking in the morning will be Henry Jones and Don McFarland, Edon cattlemen, on experiences of using high moisture corn in the feedlot.

Robert Honderlider, executive secretary of the Idaho Beef Council, will discuss "Promoting Your Product."

Chairman of the afternoon session, which begins at 1:30 p.m., will be Richard Fuehrer, extension agricultural agent.

Safety contest winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau safety slogan poster contest are announced by Mrs. C. J. Boss, contest chairman. Debra Rae Gehring, of Clover Trinity Lutheran school, was first in the senior division, with Diana Miller, Piller Elementary, second, and Suzanne Marie Graesch, Clover Trinity Lutheran, third.

In the junior division, Brian Lee McGregor, Hollister Elementary school, placed first; Wyatt William, Hollister, second, and Faith Marie Rupprecht, third.

Judges were Ron Klengle, Farm Bureau insurance agent; Mrs. Donald Joeger, Twin Falls County home demonstration council president; Jarold Jensen, Twin Falls deputy sheriff. Cash prizes of \$5 for first; \$3 for second and \$2 for third place were awarded by the county Farm Bureau. The winning posters were sent to Pocatello Friday to be judged in the state contest, Mrs. Boss said.

Forty-eight posters were entered in the county event.

PRODUCERS

LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSN.

SALE EVERY TUESDAY — JEROME

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEEDER SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971

90 Head Charolais Cross-Bred Steer Calves
420 Head Mixed Steer & Heifer Calves

PLUS OUR USUAL LARGE OFFERINGS

Ike Muir, Manager 324-2956 Bud Roseberry, 324-2113
Jim Rupert, Office Manager 324-4345

AUCTION

CALENDAR

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

MARCH 1

JESSE GORMAN
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

MARCH 2

PAUL DANA & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

MARCH 2

RULON PRICE SALE
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 3

MAYER ESTATE
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 3

ELDON OKREBERRY
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 3

ARNOLD MEIN, VERNON AHERNS & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Harold Kloas & Joe Duffek

MARCH 4

SHERMAN WRIGHT
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

MARCH 4

WARREN DEAHL, JEROME
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 5

SHOSHONE LAND & CATTLE CO. INC.
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 6

MARTIN TUTTLE
Advertisement: March 4
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 6

SAM BARNES
Advertisement: March 4
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 6

S. G. SHORY
Advertisement: March 5
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

MARCH 9

HAROLD GOODHUE
Advertisement: March 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

MARCH 9

E. CLIFFORD EVANS
Advertisement: March 7
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

MARCH 10

OTIS S. HUGHES
Advertisement: March 8
Auctioneers: Harold Kloas & Joe Duffek

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located on the South East corner of Buhl, Idaho known as the Burley corner, the second house on the right.

FARM AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY CEDAR DRAW GRANGE & CLUB

HAYING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 215 12' swather, with conditioner draper platform, heavy duty guards and sickle, large hi altitude water cooled engine in top condition and ready to go to work. John Deere No. 10 Hi Density wire tie hay baler, P.T.O. driven, ready to go to work, will be sold with an extra No. 10 Baler for extra parts.

John Deere "No. 9" 7' mower, 3 P.H.

David Bradley side rake

Snowco Baled hay piler with gas engine

4 boxes CF & 1 baler wire

HAY

Approximately 12 ton of wire tie baled grass hay

MISCELLANEOUS

Portable 18' hay bunk on skids, portable hog house, Posts, poles, railroad ties, new Sunbeam cattle clippers, platform scales, large stock water tank, 2 small stock water tanks, 2 feed grain boxes, 3" rope block and tackle, 3 spools new barbed wire, 8x25 dual truck chains, tractor chains, leg vise, cross cut saws, milker buckets, large wooden panels, horse collars, cultivator tools and other misc. articles.

THE FOLLOWING ARE ARTICLES CONSIGNED BY NEIGHBORS AND WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

TRUCK — TRACTORS — PLOW AND BLADE

Mohawk 6' terrace blade, 3 P.H., new

1965 Farmall 806 diesel tractor in top condition, power steering, torque amplifier, live P.T.O., 3 P.H., wide front, dual remote controls 18x9x34 rear rubber, 1771 actual hours.

12 IHC front tractor weights

Set of like new 16x9x34 rear dual tires on IHC wheels

Ford BN tractor, runs good, over and under transmission, 3 P.H., fair rubber

1952 Ford 2 ton truck cab and chassis, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 speed, fair rubber, runs, good

1970 Massey Ferguson 4 bottom 18" rollover 2 way plow, trip beams coulters, gauge wheel, hydraulic ram and 3 P.H. Has only plowed 155 acres — Ford 9N Tractor, runs good, over and under transmission, 3 P.H.; fair rubber.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

6 John Deere 70 Flex planters mounted on 2 1/2" tool bar with 3 P.H., and John Deere automatic markers.

Has extra parts for quick change. All will sell as a unit.

John Deere Model "B" 20 hole grain drill on rubber, steel box, grass seeder attach, double disc, power and hydraulic lift.

Oliver 20 hole grain drill, steel box seeder attach, single disc on steel

Oliver 12 hole grain drill on steel, steel box, seeder attach, double disc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fuel tank with 3 compartments on skids — Hydraulic cylinder and hoses — 2 way hydraulic valve — Butane tank — 6 55 gal. oil barrels — Cutaway disc — Sled Hiler — Spray Pump — Best knives — Bull tags — 200 lbs. bolts — 3 switch boxes — 4 electric h.v.h. motors — Pipe fittings — Tires — Wheels — Chains — Drill bits — Saws — Electric wire — Automobile wooden spoke wheels — Chain pump — and other miscellaneous items.

Freeman string tie hay baler with gas engine, New Hay conditioner for Heston Swather, IHC 7' Heston auger with 3 point hitch.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 8'x15' Tandem axle hay trailer

8'x14' Truck axle hay trailer

St. Joe pop up baled hay loader

Corrugator bar with 5 Acme type hillers for hilling beets, or spuds, 3 point hitch.

Case 6' hangon disc, 3 pt. hitch.

Chaitin double wing ditcher, 3 point hitch.

4 row cultivator and tools, 3 point hitch.

4 row corrugator with 3 point hitch.

2-3 sections IHC steel harrows and drawbars.

High pressure pump with gas engine and hose.

IHC "No. 37" wheel type 10' disc with hydraulic ram lift.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE PAUL DANA, Owner

Auctioneers: Lyle Masters 543-5227 Bill Mobley 324-4213
Clerk: Cal Harper 543-9983 or 543-5854 Times-News — Acc. Printing

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971

Sale Time: 11:30 A.M. Lunch At Chuckwagon

TRACTORS

1968 Minneapolis Moline 670 Tractor, super diesel, 1,655 hours, rubber and tractor in perfect condition, 3 point, live power, power steering, power brakes, wide front end. 1959 Minneapolis Moline 4 Star Gas Tractor, power steering, power brakes, live power, runs real good, good rubber.

Ford Jubilee Tractor, gas, 3 point, fair rubber, runs good, has set of duals. (contingent)

Minneapolis Moline R Tractor, for parts. It is complete.

TRUCKS & PICKUP

1957 IHC S-160 Truck, 2 ton, 4 speed, 2 speed, good rubber, runs good.

1949 Ford Pickup, for parts, 5 spd. trans.

1965 GMC, 2 ton, 3 speed, 2 speed, good rubber, runs good. (contingent)

1950 IHC 160 Truck, 2 ton, 4 speed, 2 speed, good rubber, runs good.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

1967 Lockwood Markette Potato Harvester, 2 row, hydraulic operated, PTO drive, heavy duty chains all the way through, very good condition.

Curl Bulk Potato Bed, 14 ft. IHC #25 Potato Planter, 2 row, on rubber, ram operated.

Singer Potato Harvester, single row, hang on type.

GROUND PREPARING EQUIPMENT

Minneapolis Moline Plow, three 16' bottoms, 2 way, spinner type, 3 point.

1948 Minneapolis Moline Disc, 12', on rubber, ram operated.

Minneapolis Moline Tumble Plow, two 16' bottoms, 2 way.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Ford 6 Row Cultivator, rear mount.

John Deere Van Brunt Grain Drill, on rubber, seeder attach, 17' hole, double disc, phosphate box.

IHC #55W Baler, PTO drive, wire tie, works good.

1950 Minneapolis Moline Combine, model S, 12' cut, needs repair.

IHC Rake, 4 bar, on rubber.

IHC Mower, 7' cut, 3 point hitch. (contingent).

MISCELLANEOUS

Delaval milk cooler-front load-needs work. Vestinghouse milk cooler-4 can front load, electric cards, air compressor. Stokarmatic stove, hand seeder, funnel, salamander, seed dipper, 3 hydraulic rams, grain guns, tires, log chains, new best markers, 20 gal. weed sprayer, chain lighters, cultivator tools, clamps, and more items.

TERMS: CASH

RULON PRICE, Owner



Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn (13c.)	Pintos	Great North	Calif. Pinks	Small Reds
BEAUGROWERS	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ	2.30	7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
HANGER INC.	1.45	2.10	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.25	8.25
SHIELDS TRINIDAD	1.41	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.25
BURLEY									
BEAN GROWERS	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
FEEDERS GRAIN UNION SEED	1.40	2.20	2.20	2.20					
MORGAN-LINDSAY	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
FAIRFIELD	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00					
EDEN	1.39	2.05	2.00	2.10		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
MORGAN-LINDSAY	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
FILER	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
BEAN GROWERS	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
CHESTER B. BROWN	1.42	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
O. J. CHILDS	1.42	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
IDAHO BEAN						7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
ALLISON FEED MILL						7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
GOODING						7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
BEAN GROWERS	1.42	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
HAZELTON	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
CONDA-WHITE						7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
JEROME	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
MARSHALL WINSLES	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
MORGAN-LINDSAY	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
BEAN GROWERS	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
HANSEN FARMERS ELEV.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
MAGIC VALLEY BEAN CO.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
MORGAN-LINDSAY	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
MURTAUGH	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
BEAN GROWERS	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
PAUL	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
MORGAN-LINDSAY	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
RUPERT						7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
CHESTER B. BROWN						7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
FLOYD E. LIDLE W/WH						7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
SHOSHONE	1.41	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
BEAN GROWERS	1.41	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45	7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
TWIN FALLS	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
GINSEY SEED & FEED	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
BEAN GROWERS	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
HANSEY SEED	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
IDAHO BEAN ELEV.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
INTERMOUNTAIN BEAN	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
SOUTH STAR BEAN CO.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
T. F. FEED & ICE	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
WENDELL	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
WENDALL ELEV.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00

Valley Appaloosa club seeks queen

JEROME — Magic Valley Appaloosa Club secretary, Mrs. Jerry James, said Saturday the club is now accepting applications for the selection of a 1971 club queen.

Plans are to select the club's royalty April 3 in Jerome with all Magic Valley area girls eligible for competition providing they are 16 to 24 years of age, single and riding an Appaloosa horse. Mrs. James said the girls need not own the Appaloosa but must be riding one and must also be a member of the Magic Valley Club. Memberships are open to those interested at a nominal fee, she said.

The winner will be selected on a basis of rules of the Miss Rodeo America Contest and will represent the club in the National Appaloosa Queen Contest and in the Miss Rodeo Idaho Contest.

A trophy saddle will be awarded the winner of the local club's contest, Mrs. James said. Lana Brackenbury, Jerome, a member of the Magic Valley Appaloosa Club and now the Miss-Rodeo-America title holder, will assist with the April 3 contest and will ride the pattern for the contestants. Mrs. James, also a former

Miss Rodeo America, said the girls may enter the contest by obtaining entry blanks from her or may contact Jim Hopkins, Buhl, 543-4777, or through other club members. She said entries will be help open until contest-time to accommodate college girls who may be returning home for Easter vacation.

The Magic Valley Appaloosa Club area includes membership from Elmore County to the Burley-Rupert area and from the Nevada State line north to Sun Valley. Mrs. James said girls residing within this area are eligible for the contest.

Stud auction set

JEROME — Annual stud auction of the Jerome County Recreation Assn. will be held at 8 p.m. March 13, at the Producers Livestock Marketing Assn. sales yard.

Jim Rupert, co-chairman of the auction, said about 20 horses will be involved in the event, including Quarter Horses, Appaloosas, Thoroughbreds and Paints.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to aid the horse training industry in Magic Valley, he said. Bob Walton is co-chairman with Rupert.

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Huge market blocs to compose food industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The farm-food industry of the future will probably be an internationalized system in which huge marketing blocs handle every step from growing crops to delivering full ready-to-cook meals to consumers, an Agriculture Department official predicts.

But Eric Thor, head of the department's Farmer Cooperative service, added that farmers will probably continue to be independent landowners and economic decision-makers. And competition in the final consumer market place will be just as sharp as it is today — perhaps even keener.

Thor's forecast, based on trends which he said already exist, was delivered at a session of the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference. The three-day meeting, which produced forecasts that net farm income may decline slightly this year but will improve as the year moves along, ended here Thursday.

"None of us knows what the future will be. However, all indications are that we are going to have a multinational,

integrated food production-market-service system," Thor said.

In this system, he said, there will be a variety of combinations. Some organizations will be farmer-owned cooperatives which integrate into processing and distributing a wide variety of foods. Some will be big integrated "conglomerate" corporations which operate their own farms or contract with farmers for their raw materials. Some will be "joint venture" companies in which farmer cooperatives team up with aggressive marketing corporations.

Thor said effective bargaining by groups of farmers who band together to sell their products is probably the "only tool" available to farmers who want a fair share of the final food price.

But in the long run, Thor added, the greatest potential for increasing farm income probably lies in creation of cooperatives which control everything from production of crops to sales of the finished, processed food. Some big co-ops, he noted, are already

developing into fully integrated "food firms." Examples include Land O'Lakes, Farmland Industries, Gold Kist, Agway, Pnc., Riceland Foods and Indiana Farm Bureau

JEROME	U.S. No. 16	U.S. No. 24
C. J. Marshall Produce	NQ	NQ
KIMBERLY		
Hony's Produce	1.60	.55
Magic Valley Produce	NQ	NQ
RUPERT		
Rolland Jones Produce	NQ	NQ
Max Herbold, Inc.	NQ	NQ
TWIN FALLS		
Carl Gibb Co.	NQ	NQ
E. S. Harner	NQ	NQ

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4.50. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher. Cattle 1.30. Calves 500. Few loads slaughter steers steady; not enough heifers for a market test. Cows and bulls steady; good and choice steers 30.50 to 32.00.

—Sheep 1,000. Slaughter lambs steady. Choice and prime shorn lambs 26.50. DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 300. Barrows and gilts steady. 1-2 18.50-18.75; 1-3 17.75-18.25; 2-4 17.50 - 18.25. Sows steady. 1-3 15.75-16.50.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.75 Soft white no bid White club no bid Hard red winter 1.70 Oats no bid Barley 52.00

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.75 1/4 White club 1.75 1/4 Hard winter 1.70 1/4 Corn 83.00-75.00 Barley 52.50-53.50

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Cheese 5 lb. processed 47 1/2; brick 47 1/2; mozzarella 47 1/2; cheddar single dairies 46; longhorn 47; 40 lb. blocks of 44; Swiss (wheats) too low to report. Block 180-100-103 grade C 45 1/2; Grade B 48 1/2; 74; 74 old, 1 new, arrival 37; track-10; market dull. Track basis 100's U.S. 143. Idaho offerings very light, no sales reported. Minnesota district round rais fair appearance. 2-30. Minnesota North Dakota Red Valley round rais no sales reported. Onions Total shipments 24. Track 10, arrivals 7. Offerings light, no sales reported.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA. Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady. 93 score 49.84; 92 score 49.84; 90 score 47.78. Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago ungraded, cents per dozen (50 per cent A or better) 30.60; 30 1/2; extra large white (low) 31 1/2; 33; medium 30; standards 28 3/4. Prices 10 cents higher (grade A, in cartons delivered). Extra large 40 1/2; large 40 1/2; medium 37 1/2.

Protein extenders use slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers during the coming decade will find growing amounts of cheap but healthy vegetable protein "extenders" mixed into meat foods, Agriculture Department experts predicted today. By 1980 the vegetable protein from soybeans and other crops probably will displace 15 to 20 per cent of the meat in some processed foods such as hamburger, meat loaf, hot dogs and sliced luncheon meats, economists William T. Manley and William W. Gallimore reported. The two analysts, in a report prepared for the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference, said meat producers probably need not fear any loss of their present markets to the developing substitutes.

ATTENTION: SUGARBEET GROWERS

On February 22, 1971, the directors of your sugarbeet grower associations met in Burley, Idaho, with representatives of the Amalgamated Sugar Company to continue contract negotiations for the 1971 crop. A letter from the Amalgamated Sugar Company dated February 22, 1971, the date of the contract meeting, was mailed from Ogden, Utah, to sugarbeet growers, over signatures of representatives of the Amalgamated Sugar Company who were in attendance in Burley on that day. This letter, supposedly written after the February 22, 1971, meeting contained gross misrepresentations in an apparent effort to influence the sugarbeet growers and to lessen the effectiveness of your association in bargaining for a contract.

The misrepresentations contained in the letter are as follows:

1. A request was made for an unlimited New York raw price guarantee. The facts are: your directors have never made such a request. We only desire the safeguards contained in the 1969 contract, which did not contain an unlimited New York raw price guarantee.
2. A request for eighty percent of sugar dollar increases above the \$8.50 net! The facts are: your directors only requested that an improvement in the scale be made.
3. In 1970 the company made substantial concessions! The facts are: no concessions were made by the company in the 1970 contracts from the 1969 contract.
4. A guarantee has no place in a sharing contract like ours! The facts are: a guarantee has been recognized by a large majority of the sugarbeet processors of the nation and has a definite place in our contract to insure proper marketing of the sugar.

Our contracts in the past have given us the lowest return for our beets among the eight states of the National Sugarbeet Growers Federation. We started negotiating in the 1971 contract in the early summer of 1970 in an effort to get on early contract. An early contract is still our desire. However, negotiations must be made in good faith. We urge the company to negotiate directly with your representatives without further delay.

- Northside Sugarbeet Growers Ass'n.
- Cassia County Sugarbeet Growers Ass'n.
- Twin Falls Sugarbeet Growers Ass'n.
- Minidoka County Sugarbeet Growers Ass'n.
- Elwyhee Sugarbeet Growers Ass'n.

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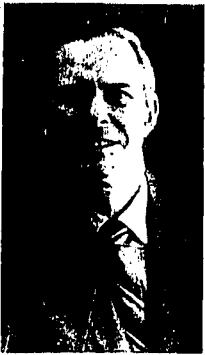
	REGULAR PRICE	PRICE ONE WEEK ONLY
92 FARMALL 806 D	\$5400	\$4990
251 FARMALL 706 G	\$5000	\$4595
360 FARMALL 560 D	\$2850	\$2650
60 FARMALL 560 D	\$3875	\$2995
51 FARMALL 560 D	\$3650	\$2795
418 FARMALL 560 D	\$2950	\$2450
343 FARMALL 560 G	\$3200	\$2295
323 FARMALL 560 G	\$3250	\$2295
113 FARMALL 560 G	\$3200	\$2295
56 FARMALL 460 D	\$2650	\$1995
283 FARMALL 450 G	\$2250	\$1695
158 FARMALL 450 G	\$2350	\$1695
5 FARMALL 450 G	\$2350	\$1695
33 FARMALL 400	\$1550	\$1275
179 FARMALL 400	\$1875	\$1350
235 FARMALL 400	\$2100	\$1550
40 FARMALL 400	\$2100	\$1550
45 INTERNATIONAL 350 G	\$1350	\$1195
108 FARMALL 300 G	\$1275	\$ 995
71 FARMALL 300 G	\$1275	\$ 975
415 FARMALL 300 G	\$ 975	\$ 795
211 INTERNATIONAL 300 G	\$1275	\$ 895
14 FARMALL SUPER M	\$1075	\$ 895
116 FARMALL MD	\$ 750	\$ 395
28 FARMALL SUPER M	\$ 975	\$ 795
411 FARMALL M As Is	\$ 675	\$ 350
417 FARMALL M	\$ 975	\$ 795
390 FARMALL M W/PH Loader, as is	\$ 775	\$ 495
269 FARMALL M	\$ 875	\$ 675
397 FARMALL M W/Super Kil	\$ 875	\$ 650
296 FARMALL M	\$ 750	\$ 625
389 FARMALL 340 G	\$1800	\$1475
175 FARMALL 340 G	\$1800	\$1195
321 FARMALL 230	\$ 750	\$ 595
15 FARMALL 240	\$1650	\$1195
59 FARMALL C	\$ 325	\$ 250
66 FARMALL SUPER C W/Cult.	\$ 525	\$ 425
84 FARMALL A—As Is—	\$ 125	MAKE OFFER
221 ALLIS CHALMERS WD	\$ 600	\$ 450
81 CASE 611 B	\$1350	\$ 895
408 OLIVER 880	\$1975	\$1875
266 OLIVER 770 G	\$1850	\$1550
62 OLIVER 770 D	\$1650	\$1275
352 MASSEY 85 D	\$1475	\$1250
86 MASSEY 35 D Multi-Power	\$2200	\$1975
64 MASSEY 44	\$ 925	\$ 695
2 MASSEY 44 SPECIAL	\$ 850	\$ 635
18 JOHN DEERE G, As Is	\$ 275	MAKE OFFER
314 JOHN DEERE 620	\$1785	\$1495
122 JOHN DEERE 720 G	\$2250	\$1895
43 FORD 800	\$1550	\$1400
26 FORD 860 W/#27 Loader	\$1750	\$1550

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Manager named at T.F. airport

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-veteran in aviation circles has been named station manager for Hughes Air West at the Twin Falls City-County Airport, it was announced Saturday by airline officials.

Paul Shoaff, San Francisco,



PAUL SHOAFF

has taken over his new duties and he and his wife, Nancy, are now residing at 478 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. He came to Twin Falls from the Golden Gate city and prior to that had served as station manager at Walla Walla and Port Angeles, Wash., and also at Burns and North Bend, Ore. He had served as regional manager from Seattle with the predecessor carrier, West Coast Airlines. Twelve of his 15 years with the company have been in management.

Shoaff said he is "looking forward to exploring some of this section of Idaho which, I have been told, is so beautiful." "Right now we are getting acclimated to this dry, Idaho winter weather. We are used to winter, but they have been wet ones," he said.

Airline freight miles up

SAN FRANCISCO — Hughes Air West flew 26 per cent more air freight miles and hauled 18.5 per cent more cargo tonnage last year than in 1969.

Terry Grimm, director of cargo sales, said the regional carrier logged 3,828,718 cargo ton miles in 1970 compared with 3,040,765 a year ago. (A ton mile is one ton of air freight flown one mile.) Actual cargo tonnage increased to 23,357,659 pounds from 19,707,563 in 1969.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

Question from F.H., Rupert: We are having a difference of opinion on the dollars they will be releasing soon. Are both the old silver dollars and new mintage coins going on the market, and how would a person go about getting some?

Answer: Several weeks ago this column gave a full account on the new Eisenhower dollar, but since many people evidently missed it, we will briefly explain again.

The Eisenhower dollar will be released as follows:

1. A 40-cent silver proof dollar, minted at the rate of about 5 million a year. These coins will be produced individually and have a jewel-like appearance. They will have the San Francisco Mint Mark on them and will be sold to collectors at \$10 each. There will be a limit of four coins per order. It is now projected that there will be a mintage figure of 20 million of these proof dollars.

2. A 40-cent silver dollar, uncirculated (regular mint run, but new) which will be minted at the rate of about 50 to 70 million a year. These will be manufactured at San Francisco also, and packaged in individual containers. These coins will sell from \$3 to \$5 each (it has not definitely been decided which price will apply.)

There will be about 130 million struck over a two-year period. These may be sold by a private company, using a computerized method.

3. A cupro-nickel dollar, similar to our other copper-nickel coinage which will be minted at the rate of about 200 million per year.

These coins will be mass-produced at the Denver and Philadelphia mints and issued to Federal Reserve Banks for general circulation. These will be sold at \$1 (face value) and you can obtain all you want at any bank.

These will all be Eisenhower dollars, with the Apollo 11 insignia on the reverse side. Now, in answer to your question on "old" silver dollars. The mint has at present some 3

Research on trail of worm

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho is on the trail of a nematode that causes annual loss of up to three million dollars to the state's sugar beet industry.

Progress of a short-term applied research project was reported this week by James D. Willott, department of chemistry. The study is conducted in cooperation with the department of plant sciences.

The culprit is a microscopic worm that reduces tonnage and sugar content of beets. Nematodes also trouble potatoes.

Purpose of the research, Willott said, is to isolate and identify the substance in beet seedlings that hatch the nematodes. Cysts of the specific variety lie dormant in the soil until the beet seedling starts to grow. An unknown agent from the plant causes the cyst to open and the eggs to hatch. The worms then invade the plant.

"We are attempting to isolate this hatching factor," Willott said. "Once done, we will be able to treat fields with the agent prior to planting. This will cause the cyst to hatch in the absence of the plant host and result in death of the parasite."

Magic Valley Weather

Idaho			National		
Temperatures			Temperatures		
Boise	34	31 .02	Bismarck	26	15
Burley	29	16	Boston	34	29 .42
Gooding	34	17	Chicago	37	25 .75
Grangeville	33	22 .04	Cincinnati	54	41 .07
Idaho Falls	25	11	Cleveland	49	38 .10
Lewiston	38	25 .04	Denver	33	19
Malad	30	4	Detroit	39	37 .05
Pocatello	27	14	Houston	71	52
Salmon	—	13	Indianapolis	45	36 .06
W. Yellowstone	15	-13 .05	Las Vegas	47	19
			Los Angeles	65	41
			Milwaukee	33	30 .04
			New Orleans	68	55
			New York	66	44 1.00
			Omaha	33	22
			Philadelphia	63	47 .58
			Phoenix	62	33
			Pittsburgh	54	42 .13
			Portland, Me.	41	27
			Portland, Ore.	40	32 .10
			St. Louis	51	33
			Salt Lake City	32	12 .01
			San Diego	59	43

Winter plans long 'visit'

Magic Valley: Twin Falls and vicinity; North side; Burley-Rupert area; Cloudy with periods of snow today, decreasing tonight; partial clearing Monday; windy at times. High today and Monday in the mid-20s; low tonight 5 to 10 above zero. Chance of precipitation 60 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Central Idaho mountains, south of the Salmon River: Lower Wood River Valley: Cloudy with periods of snow today, decreasing tonight; partial clearing Monday; windy at times. High today and Monday in the mid-20s; low tonight 5 to 10 above zero. Chance of precipitation 60 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Weather synopsis: The unstable air mass now gradually spreading across the Pacific Northwest continues to bring snow and strong gusty winds especially over mountain areas. This condition is forecast to cover most of Idaho and Nevada through today with some improvement anticipated about Monday.

By mid-afternoon Saturday it was snowing as far east as Boise and as far south as Reno, East of the Cascades, surface winds were gusting to 30 to 40 miles per hour in a number of places and especially was this true across Southern Idaho.

Because of cloudiness and wind, the minimum at Ontario, Emmett and Boise was only 31 degrees.

Afternoon high temperatures over most of the Pacific Northwest rose only into the 30s on Saturday.

CAA leaders given training

TWIN FALLS — Board members of the tri-county South-Central Community Action Agency (CAA) conferred with representatives of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, in a periodic training session for CAA directors Thursday evening.

Jim Yarbrough, Seattle, OEO field representative for Idaho, directed the training session. He was assisted by Anastasia Thompson, Seattle, Washington State OEO field representative; Vince Nalley, Idaho state OEO director; Lane Williams, Portland, representing the Northwest Social Systems training agency, and Dennis Pratt, Magic Valley CAA director.

Northwest Social Systems contracts with the OEO to conduct the training for CAA board members throughout the northwest, Pratt said.

No formal CAA business was transacted during the training session. OEO officials explained the technicalities of the OEO programs and the operations of the CAA.

The training session was conducted at the CAA office in Twin Falls.

Some payments found tax free

Not everything classifies as taxable income. Many taxpayers receive income which is not-taxable, says a national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Some of these items are: Accident and health insurance proceeds (unless deducted as medical expenses). Annuities (to extent of investment).

Bequests and devises. Board and lodging at place of employment for the convenience of the employer. For the value of the lodging to be tax-free, the lodging must be accepted as a condition of employment.

Damages recovered for personal injuries or sickness. Disability payments, but not for loss of wages. Dividends on unmaturing life insurance policies. Dividends (up to \$100). Employee's death benefits (up to \$5,000).

Gifts and inheritances. Interest on bonds of a state, city or other political subdivision (excluding certain municipal bond issues).

Lessee's improvements, value of, to lessor. Life insurance proceeds paid on death of insured. Old-age and survivors benefit payments under the Social Security Act or Railroad Retirement Act. Scholarships and fellowships (limited where recipient is not a candidate for a degree). Sick pay (limited to \$75 or \$100 per week depending upon percentage of regular pay). Stock dividends or stock rights, unless disproportionate, or in lieu of money, or on preferred stock. Tax refunds (state or federal) of taxes not previously deducted. Unemployment benefits under Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act or state unemployment compensation laws. Veterans' disability pensions. Workmen's Compensation Acts, payments under.

Houston, Tex., is the South's largest city, with more than 1,229,000 persons.

Six men charged

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Six men, including known underworld figures, race track officials and a former judge have been arrested in connection with alleged hidden interests in a Las Vegas, Nev., casino now owned by Howard Hughes.

U.S. Attorney Robert L. Meyer said the six were taken into custody Friday by federal agents at various locations in the country and will face assignment here in two or three weeks.

A federal grand jury returned the nine-count secret indictment against the six men and a corporation charging them with conspiracy, interstate transportation in aid of racketeering and aiding and abetting during 1966 and 1967.

The charges of hidden ownership involved the Frontier Hotel, Meyer said there was no indication Hughes had any knowledge of the conspiracy

when he bought the hotel for \$13 million in 1967.

Named in the indictment were Anthony Joseph Zerilli, 43, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., president of the Hazel Park Racing Association of Detroit; Michael Santo Pollizi, 47, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.; Anthony Giardano, 56, of St. Louis; Peter James Bellanca, 37, Detroit, legal counsel and member of the board of directors of Hazel Park; Jack Shapiro, 57, Detroit and Miami, a former partner in the Silver Slipper Casino in Las Vegas and managing director of the Frontier; Arthur James Rooks, 57, of Detroit, a former Michigan Municipal Court judge; and Emprise Corp., a Buffalo, N.Y., holding company with interests in numerous race tracks and sports concessions through its subsidiary, Sportservice, Inc.

Federal officials said the indictments were the first to be

returned against known Mafia leaders in connection with hidden interests in Nevada gambling.

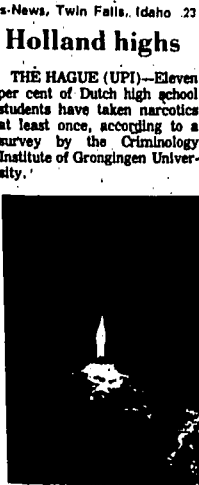
Holland highs

THE HAGUE (UPI)—Eleven per cent of Dutch high school students have taken narcotics at least once, according to a survey by the Criminology Institute of Groningen University.

Italians back split in party

ROME (UPI)—Italy's small Republican Party voted today to withdraw from the four-party coalition government of Premier Emilio Colombo in a disagreement on tax and school reforms.

Directors of the Republican Party said they must leave the government, in which they have one Cabinet minister and two undersecretaries, but they would continue to support Colombo when major measures come to a vote.



The End: is it closer than you think?

How will you know when the end of the world is at hand? The Bible tells us to look for these signs:

"You must face the fact, the final age of this world is to be a time of troubles. Men will love nothing but money and self; they will be arrogant, boastful, and abusive; with no respect for parents, no gratitude, no piety, no natural affection, they will be implacable in their hatreds, scandal-mongers, intemperate and fierce, strangers to all goodness, traitors, adventurers, swollen with self-importance. They will be men who put pleasure in the place of God, men who preserve the outward form of religion, but are a standing denial of its reality." (2 Timothy 3:1-5 N.E.B.)

Who can escape the feeling that this ancient prophecy is a summary of this morning's newspaper?

Seventh-day Adventists believe that the return of Christ is imminent, although we do not speculate as to the date. Christ Himself said he will come when the Gospel has been preached in the whole world as a witness. (Matthew 24:14) That is why Adventists carry the gospel into nearly 200 countries.

Then, and only then, will the destruction of the world come. The wicked will be destroyed by fire. But those who have kept their faith in God will have eternal life in a world made new.

How will this supreme event affect you? The answer may be found in a special brochure available for the asking. Just fill out and return the coupon below. No one will call on you, but you may want to call on us.

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At no obligation to me, send your complimentary booklet mentioned above.

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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—Family Finance, which I bought at 26, dropped to 11 but has since recovered to about 16. The dividend has been cut more than 50 per cent in the last year. Should I hold? C.M.

A—The sharp reduction in short term interest rates, which does not have to be passed on to customers, will reduce borrowing costs for Family Finance in the final half of fiscal 1971 ending in June 30. The company estimates that increased cost of borrowing during fiscal 1970 reduced earnings by about 41 cents a share. Short term interest rates averaged 8.6 per cent, up from 6.9 per cent in fiscal 1969. A \$310,000 reduction in costs should also accrue to earnings this year as a result of the consolidation of 38 retail offices.

Family Finance operates a chain of 62 retail furniture stores estimated to have contributed about 13 cents a share to profits. Eight new outlets were scheduled to open by the end of calendar 1970. The company's insurance business has been highly profitable and accounted for 34 per cent of fiscal 1969 earnings. Plans for take-over of a life and casualty insurance company with assets of \$15 million have been announced. A 44 per cent interest in a Florida-based computer utility system has recently been acquired.

Earnings recovery, engendered by reduced costs cited above, as well as from an increase in construction and automobile sales, and a step-up

in consumer spending for furniture and big ticket items, should be reflected in higher trading levels for Family Finance shares.

Q— I have recently retired and own income stocks that provide me with dividends each month of the year—except February, May, August and November. I have \$8,000 to invest in stocks that will pay me something in these months. What can you recommend? N.M.

A— I think any of the following income issues are suitable to round out your dividend calendar: American Nat. Gas, Accos. Mortgage Investors, Borg-Warner, Boston Edison, First National City, No. Ill. Gas, Pub. Service of New Hampshire, and Washington Gas Light.

Q— Do you think Libbey-Owens-Ford will recover? I have a 12-point loss on my shares. —M.S.

A— Roughly 45 per cent of Libbey-Owens-Ford's sales are to the automotive industry, 95 per cent of which is to General Motors. In fact, company supplies about 75 per cent of GM's glass requirements. Because of this heavy reliance on GM, which suffered a 10-week strike, consolidated net sales for all of 1970 rose only 9.6 per cent, while earnings dropped 54 per cent. Although final quarter results represented an improvement over the third period deficit, sales and profits were still severely hampered. The general

business decline and costs of introducing major technological changes in glass operations also restricted profitability. Despite this rather unimpressive picture, outlook for 1971 is quite optimistic. Libbey-Owens is benefitting from its conversion to float-glass production; higher volume sales to resurgent GM; and a slight boost in 1971 prices for automotive glass. Moreover, continuing strong demand for glass and stepped-up capital outlays should further aid results. Quarterly dividend of 50 cents was recently declared. Stock has excellent rebound potential and should be retained.

(Roger Spear's 52-page Investment Guide (recently revised and in its 12th printing) is available to all readers of this column. Send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, Times-News, Box 1818, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Jerome moves to district A-2 finals

JEROME — The surging Jerome Tigers got 30 points from Roger Campbell — 22 in the first half as they boomed ahead by 16 — and easily ousted past Wood River 72-43 Saturday night in the championship semi-final of the fourth district A-2 basketball tournament. In the first game Gooding's Gary Gorrell popped in 32 points as the Senators ousted Buhl 62-56.

For the Tigers it meant the driver's seat for the berth to the state A-2 championships in Boise next month. Gooding, which plays Wood River Thursday night as the tournament resumes at 8 p.m., must win that one and beat the Tigers twice to win the title. But the tournament favorites have a long way to go.

Jerome stuck up a sticky man-to-man against Wood River and the results were disastrous for the Wolverines. Four of the five Wood River starters ended the game with a combined total of 12 points — Pete Gutches the only one in double figures with 11.

Meanwhile Campbell staged a torrid first-half display that had the Tigers up by as much as 21 points in the first 16 minutes. Although Campbell cooled off a little in the second half it was more of the same for Wood River as they fell behind by as many as 31 before both coaches flooded the floor with reserves.

The Wolverines were only ahead twice, 1-0 and 3-2. Campbell hit two straight 2-footers for a 6-3 lead and he and Jim Meeks combined for 12

more as the Tigers moved ahead 17-9 at the rest. Midway through the second quarter Campbell hit on six consecutive free throws to give Jerome a 28-13 lead, then Charlie Stewart hit a pair, Campbell gunned in another 20-footer from the corner, and Jim Schvaneveldt got two more from the line for a commanding 34-13 lead.

At that point it was apparent Wood River couldn't do a thing with the man defense and after Jerome upped its lead to 50-25 midway through the third quarter the reserves finished it up.

In the opener Gorrell almost personally beat the Indians with some aggressive board work and a bundle of key rebounds. The Senators got 17 points from the 6-3 senior in the

first half and moved in front 42-22 after some early scrapping in the hard-fought contest.

Buhl rallied late in the game and got within 47-46 at the beginning of the last quarter, but Gooding hit the next 10 points for a 56-46 lead and stayed in front the rest of the way. Krahn and Gorrell combined for eight of the 10.

Buhl led until the late stages of the first quarter, before Gorrell and Funkhouser hit six of the last eight points in the frame for a 14-11 lead. Gorrell muscled in 10 points — all of them coming under the boards on return shots.

Jim Schvaneveldt hit his first seven shots from the field Friday night to ignite Jerome and Roger Campbell and Greg Jewell got clinching free throws

in the final seconds to give the Tigers their 53-49 upset over Gooding.

Schvaneveldt hit 15 of his 22 points in the first half but Gooding stayed in the game through the first quarter and led through much of the second. Its biggest margin came at 29-23 when Gary Gorrell hit a three-point play and Frank Krahn hit a short jumper.

Jerome closed to within two by halftime and caught up at 33-all as the second half began. Through the next 12 minutes it was tied often and the lead switched.

The Tigers took the lead for keeps — not counting two ties — when Cliff Peterson banked in a scrambling hook shot and Schvaneveldt hit two free throws for a 47-45 lead. Gooding's Gibbons tied it with 2:34 left and Jerome went into a deep delay. With 1:26 remaining, Campbell hit a long bomb and the Tigers recaptured the ball for another minute of ball control. Campbell was fouled and hit both. Krahn cut it to two but with five seconds left Jewell both ends of a one-and-one to close the Senators out.

Gooding	Buhl	Jerome	Wood River
Gooding 42	Buhl 44	Jerome 53	Wood River 43
Griff 10	Griff 10	Griff 10	Griff 10
Krahn 10	Krahn 10	Krahn 10	Krahn 10
Sprgs 10	Sprgs 10	Sprgs 10	Sprgs 10
Phisrs 10	Phisrs 10	Phisrs 10	Phisrs 10
Obons 10	Obons 10	Obons 10	Obons 10
LaGra 10	LaGra 10	LaGra 10	LaGra 10
Totals 28 14 13	Totals 28 14 13	Totals 28 14 13	Totals 28 14 13

Minico remains unbeaten in A-1 regional, topping Twin Falls and Burley

The name of the game was one-on-one and the Minico Spartans, headed by Deelynn Seannons and Tony Saras, exploited the tactic to pile up a third-quarter lead and sweep past the Twin Falls Bruins 61-52 in A-1 regional play Saturday night.

The victory left the Spartans undefeated and going home Friday night for a shot to win it all while Twin Falls now goes to

Burley Thursday night to play the Bobcats. The loser of that one ends the season.

The Spartans piled their three big men usually on the left side of the keyhole area and let their quicker guards beat the Bruins guards time after time in going to the glass. Fortune didn't hurt the Spartans on a couple of the buckets that resulted but until Twin Falls went into a zone defense the Bruins were

definitely getting a lesson.

Minico appeared capable of blowing it open a lot earlier. Twin Falls went 3-37 in the late first and early second quarter without a point while Minico ran up a 22-9 lead. Then the Spartans couldn't score for four minutes and Twin Falls cut the lead to one point. In the final 2:36 of the second quarter, only one field goal was made but both teams hit free throws

amazingly well. Twin Falls took the lead for only the second time of the night on a three-point play by Gerry Crooks at 28-27 but with three seconds left Seannons put Minico ahead 29-28.

By halftime, Minico had hit 17 of 19 free throw attempts while Twin Falls had 10 of 13.

Seannons and Saras opened the second half with the one-on-one plays that got two easy buckets and it stayed from three to five points until 3:40 remained in the period. Then Twin Falls missed two free throws and Minico, with Randy Koterling and Ron Burlew hitting, burst ahead 49-49.

Twin Falls got to within seven late in the game but John Benna's tip established the final margin.



Scoring the tying bucket

GOODING'S GARY GORRELL lets fly with a back-hand layup that let the Senators briefly tie the Jerome Tigers late in Friday night's A-2 tournament play. But Jerome hit the next four points and won by that margin.

Miller wins trophy and Suter sets record in indoor meet

POCATELLO — Senior Bill Miller pole vaulted 14 feet and was named the outstanding field prep athlete, Dennis Keegan took the shotput, Jack Cooper won the half mile and

the Twin Falls Bruins won the medley relay Saturday in the high school portion of the Idaho State indoor meet.

Randy Suter of Jerome joined the three Bruins in the winner's

circle by winning the two-mile run in a career best of 10:00.8, which set a high school mark for the midstate. Suter ran fifth in the mile, also.

Nine Magic Valley athletes placed during the day with Twin Falls' Mark Miller being the only one-to double up, taking fourth in the 100 and 300-yard dashes. Rick Spriggs, Twin Falls, was fourth in the high jump, clearing 5-10; Gary Slevers, Twin Falls, was fourth in the halfmiler; Jermain and Filer was third in the 100-yard dash; Stan Doten, Twin Falls, was third in the two-mile, and Daniels of Filer placed fourth in the high hurdles.

Members of the winning Twin Falls medley team were Robert Warner, Gary Scott, Bill Woodson and Carl, who turned in a 2:04 anchor. The overall time was 3:46.1.

The high school field was liberally sprinkled with athletes from just about all surrounding states, including Oregon. Lander, Wyo., was outstanding in the mile and 100-yard dash and Oregon men took the first three places in the high jump.

Two records fall in minidome meet

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Pacific coast club's mile relay team streaked to a new world's record of 3:09.4 at the Jack Simplot Invitational indoor

track meet Saturday night in the Minidome.

Bob Frey opened up a big lead for the PCC in the first leg of the relay and teammates Len Van Hoffweegen, Terry Muska and Jay Ellbell pushed it from there, topping the old mark of 3:10.2.

Lawson, who was also named king of the sprints, also won the 600-yard dash in 6.1 and took second in the 100 with a 0.4 clocking.

Sarmoni Tamani of BYU turned in the fastest 400 in the nation this year with a 47.0 clocking.

West-led LA tops Warriors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jerry West scored 16 of his game-high 42 points in the final period Saturday night, lifting the Los Angeles Lakers to a 112-107 National Basketball Association victory over the San Francisco Warriors.

The victory boosted the Lakers' Pacific Division lead to 1-12 games over second-place San Francisco and gave Los Angeles a 4-2 edge over the Warriors in their regular-season series.

The Lakers, who trailed by six points early in the final period, took the lead for good when West made two free-throwers for a 108-106 edge with 1:29 remaining.

Two Warriors' turnovers resulted in a West jump shot and two more West free throws to cap the Lakers' scoring.

A crowd of 10,580 watched the tightly played contest and witnessed a dazzling scoring duel between West—whose previous high this year was 41—and Warriors' center Nate Thurmond.

Marquette rips Tulane

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Marquette swamped Tulane 90-76 Saturday night to extend its winning streak over two seasons to 35 games and push its season record to 23-0.

The victory was highlighted by a 33-point performance by Dean Meminger.

Tulane, 7-17, held the Warriors scoreless for the first two minutes but once No. 2 ranked Marquette got on the scoreboard they ran away with it, piling up a 48-33 halftime bulge.

UCLA slips past WSU by 57-53

PULLMAN: Wash. (UPI) — Top-ranked UCLA fought back from a three-point deficit at halftime behind the shooting of Sidney Wicks to sneak by Washington State 57-53 Saturday night for the Bruins' 21st victory of the year.

Washington State led 30-27 at intermission but Wicks hit five points early in the second half to tie the score at 32-32.

The Cougars then forged ahead 41-38 with 11:23 to go but UCLA went on a 9-0 spree to grab a 47-41 advantage with 8:45 remaining. Washington State never was able to fully close that gap.

But the Cougars stayed close to the Bruins, leading the Pacific-8 Conference with a clean 10-0 record. Guard Henry Bibby sank a foul shot with 1:14 left to put UCLA on top 55-40. But Dan Steward sank a WSU basket to cut the Bruins lead to 55-51.

After Curtis Rowe missed a free throw for the Bruins, Mike Gomez hit from the left side to make it 55-53 with 20 seconds to go. With seven seconds left, UCLA's Terry Schofield was fouled by Steward and injured his leg and had to leave. Substitute John Ecker came off the bench to make both free throws to ice the contest.

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Vandals defeat ISU to claim second spot in Big Sky loop

MOSCOW (UPI) — The defensive play of Adrian Prince led the Idaho Vandals to a 72-68 victory over the Idaho State Bengals in Big Sky Conference play Saturday night.

Prince, guarded Willie Humes with a close man to man

coverage and held the nation's third leading scorer five field goals and a total of 15 points.

Malcolm Taylor with inside layups and John Nelson with short jumpers controlled the scoring for the Vandals in the first half and brought them through a 34-37 lead at the bell.

In the second half Bob Dickson from outside and Abo Gibbons on the boards brought the Bengals back twice and with 7:58 left in the game Humes added a foul shot to give the Vandals a 64-61 lead.

Nelson and Trent Magner matched field goals then with five minutes left Marv Williams dropped in two bonus free throws and Prince added two

more, putting the Vandals in front 67-66 at the 1:28 mark.

Then Nelson added four straight bonus throws to put the Vandals out of reach. Idaho hit 26 of 50 from the field for 52 percent while the Bengals hit 29 of 64 for 45 percent.

The win moved Idaho ahead of the Bengals into second place with two games remaining, Boise State at Moscow Monday and at Gonzaga Thursday.

Penn sacks Ivy crown

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Unbeaten Penn clinched its second straight Ivy League championship Saturday night by trouncing Yale 63-63 in the opener of a doubleheader at the Palestra.

LaSalle met St. Joseph's in the nightcap.

Yale stayed with Penn in the first eight minutes, but then the fourth-ranked Quakers exploded to rack up their 24th straight victory of the season and 12th in a row in Ivy League play.

Penn led 44-20 at halftime and was on top by as much as 35 points in the second half. The Bulldogs went completely cold in the final period and made only two of their first 30 shots.

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BYU frosh thump Eagles; CSL rallies past Utah

PROVO — The Brigham Young University freshmen, red-hot in shooting over the first half, ended the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles' season on a losing note with a 103-88 decision Saturday night.

The Eagles then wound it up even more poorly when Ron Behagen threw the ball at the official after the buzzer and a couple Eagles started a brief slugfest, quickly broken up by Coach Jerry Hale.

The defeat, which gave CSI a 29-2 record, came after a rallying victory over the University of Utah frosh Friday night. It also left them pointed toward the opening of the regional tournament at Coeur d'Alene Thursday night and

despite the No. 1 national ranking, the Eagles could be in late-season trouble. They have fallen behind five of their last six opponents in the early going and trailed through nearly three-fourths of their last two games.

Brigham Young, which managed 100 points against the Eagles at the CSI gym but fell by 16 points, opened red-hot. The young Cougars blazed from 15 to 20 feet with Doug Richards, Greg Clawson and Belmont Anderson doing most of the damage.

BYU hit the first four points with the Eagles catching up at 8-8. Then BYU rushed into the lead with Clawson hitting three straight and Richards four of

NIT expected to have strong field despite second choice

NEW YORK (UPI)—The NCAA basketball tournament gets the vintage teams, and the National Invitation Tournament gets what is left.

That's the way it has been for many years, and that's the way it will be this season — although for the first time in quite a spell the draws will be a bit sweeter.

Bids to the 34th annual NIT, which will be held at Madison Square Garden March 28-27, will go out at 11:30 am EST Tuesday, March 2, approximately one hour after the NCAA extends its initial bids.

Since the NCAA always has first crack, at the major independents, the NIT is not likely to land the likes of Marquette, Fordham, Villanova, Duquesne, Notre Dame and Jacksonville. The NCAA is obligated to choose the top 10 independents to complete its 26-team field and those six seem assured of early invitations.

The NCAA automatically gets the winners of 16 major conferences, also, and this will include another major portion of the nation's top-ranked teams.

Another good catch will come from Philadelphia in either 13th-ranked LaSalle or St. Joseph's. The two teams will play off for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship next month with the winner going to the NCAA and the loser probably getting an NIT bid.

The NIT's best bets among the independents are St. Bonaventure (17-4), Hawaii (22-3) Syracuse (17-6), and Denver (17-4), which has won 13 in a row.

Massachusetts (20-3), which boasts an All-American candidate in Julius Erving, is a solid bet for an NIT berth, and there is an outside possibility that Kentucky State, one of the top-ranked small college teams, may be invited.

The NIT always chooses a couple of local teams, and the two with the best chance of being invited are St. John's (15-7) and Rutgers (13-7).

On the whole, things are looking up for the nation's oldest post-season basketball tournament.

Ohio Staters stun Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Clutch-shooting sophomore Alan Hornyak, who hit 17 points in the first 5:20 to give Ohio State a 21-9 lead, broke a 74-74 tie with a long jump shot with 6:06 to play Saturday as the Buckeyes repulsed a game-long Michigan rally to post a 91-85 Big Ten upset of the 10th-ranked Wolverines.

Hornyak was unbelievably hot when he shot to get his 37 points, as Ohio State increased its Big Ten-leading record to 10-1 and slipped Michigan its second conference loss in a row after eight straight wins. The unranked Buckeyes are 10-5 overall to Michigan's 14-6.

Henry Wilmore, who had a game-high 42 points, sparked a surge which saw the Wolverines come from 39-19 with 8:43 remaining in the first half to cut the gap to 10 points, 52-42, at halftime.

CSI might open ball season

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles baseball team just might open their season at Pocatello this week — and then again they just might not.

Coach Mike Glenn reports the Eagles will travel to Pocatello Friday or Saturday, weather permitting. The game originally was scheduled March 12 in Twin Falls but none of the area diamonds are in condition as yet.

"We'd like to get out of the gymnasium and play a game or two before the spring break," Coach Glenn said. "It would give the boys some idea of what they would have to do when they get back from vacation."

He added it might become impossible to announce when the game will be played. Caccia said in Pocatello that he would check the weather on a morning and if it looked like a good day coming on, he would contact Coach Glenn. CSI then would board the bus and go.

Ohio Staters

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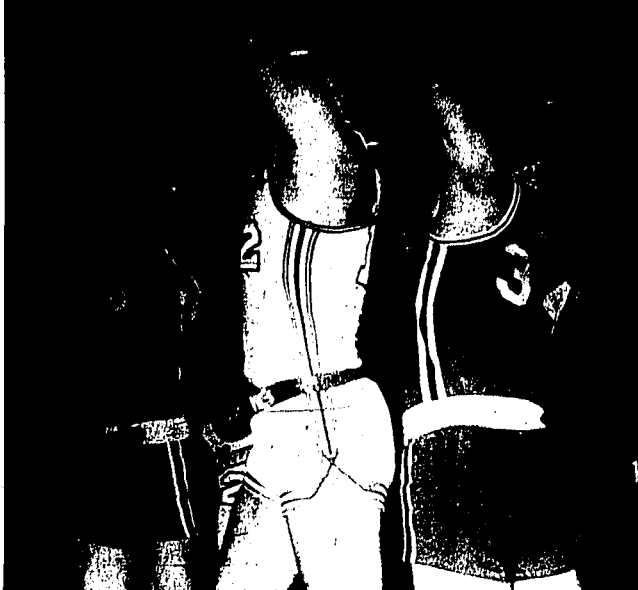


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Putting up a muscle shot JACK SOLOAGA (12) of Shoshone goes up between Dave Higgins (No. 34) and Jim Burrows (No. 40) of Kimberly during A-S action at Shoshone Friday night. Kimberly defeated the Indians but then was eliminated by Glenn Ferry Saturday.

Mare wins Hialeah Turf Cup

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI)—Striking a swift blow for the ladies, Drumlop, the only mare in the stretch to 12 male rivals Saturday for an upset and record victory in the \$143,600 Hialeah Turf Cup.

The mahogany-colored daughter of Round Table left in her wake the 1970 horse of the year, Fort Marcy, and such other proven grass-running stars as Shelter Bay, the Pruner and Mongo's Pride.

But to do it, Drumlop had to run a mile and one-half in the track record time of 2:28 4/5 carrying 110 pounds, two-fifths of a second better than the mark set by Kentucky Jug under 115 pounds in 1966.

At the end of the grueling race, Drumlop, guided by jockey Chuck Baltazar, captured the winner's purse of \$93,340 for owner J. B. Moseley by the length of her slender head.

Ogden Phipps' The Pruner was second a length and three quarters ahead of Fort Marcy.

Shelter Bay finished fourth and Mongo's Pride fifth.

Fort Marcy, carrying the highest impost of his career, 125 pounds, surged to the front as soon as the gate opened and held tenaciously to the lead under the rating of Jorge Velasquez until the final 70 yards. There, the weight—and maybe his advancing age of seven—caught up with him.

On sale

Tickets for the closed-circuit telecast of the Joe Frazier — Cassius Clay heavyweight title fight March 8 are on sale at Hudson's Shoe store, according to Don Gottlieb representing Tempo, Inc.

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Nicklaus will carry 4-shot lead into last day of PGA tournament

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus turned the PGA championship he needs to become golf's first

double "grand slam" winner into a one-man show Saturday when he seized a four-stroke lead with only one round left to

play. The 31-year-old Nicklaus, already two-time winner of the U.S. and British Opens and the Masters and a former PGA winner (1963), appeared in danger of losing his lead for awhile in Saturday's third round—but ran off five birdies in six holes to pull virtually out of reach of runnerup Gary Player.

Thoeni tightens grasp on ski cup

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI)—Gustavo Thoeni, the young Italian skier who may revolutionize the sport with his new style, plowed through a

blinding snowstorm at Heavenly Valley Saturday to win the men's giant slalom and take a firm grip on this year's World Cup title.

Thoeni, who will be 20 on Sunday, slammed down the 81-gate men's course with its 1,675 foot vertical drop in one minute and 33.56 seconds to finish third for the day but he wound up the winner in the overall time of 3:10.27 because of an easy 1:36.71 victory in the first run Friday.

The giant slalom victory gave Thoeni a clean sweep at the Heavenly Valley World Cup series and he picked up 10 more points to run his total for the season to 155 with one slalom and one giant slalom left at Areo, Sweden on March 13-14.

Henri Duvillard of France won Saturday's run in the excellent time of 1:30.93 but he was third in the first run Friday and had to settle for second place overall with a total clocking of 3:10.73.

Duvillard, who came to Heavenly Valley tied with countryman Patrick Russel for second place behind Thoeni, added five points for his second place finish to run his World Cup total to 125. Russel remained with 125, having fallen in both the slalom and giant slalom.

Sepp Heckelmiller of West Germany finished second in Saturday's run in 1:32.45 and combined with his fourth place 1:40.37 Friday wound up third overall in 3:12.82.

Snow began falling in the South Lake Tahoe area around midnight Friday and it was still coming down when the men's giant slalom got underway, a little late, at 11:30 a.m.

When the first skier came down the run the snow stopped suddenly and visibility was about 300 yards. Duvillard, who came down ninth in the order, also had clear visibility but Thoeni, who was 12th, came down with the snow flying, the temperature around 15 degrees and his visibility cut to less than 100 yards.

"I was worried," said the Italian ace. "I was afraid I would not see a gate and miss it. The snow was really something."

Christian Neureuther of West Germany, second Friday in 1:38.00, clocked 1:35.24 to grab fourth place overall in 3:14.44.

Thompson's moves into cage finals

Mike Durland hit two free throws with eight seconds left to lift Thompson Trucking of Twin Falls past KBAR of Burley 69-68 in the championship semi-finals of the district recreation association basketball tournament Saturday.

In consolation play, Dean Krumm tunked a cripple — his only field goals of the games — with three seconds left to let Title and Trust and Me N'Eds of Twin Falls surprise Royal Lounge of Twin Falls 74-59. Early, Royal sent Kerbs-Skaggs of Burley to the sidelines 74-59.

The tournament winds up Sunday afternoon at Robert Stuart Junior High School gymnasium with Title and Trust-Me N'Eds meeting KBAR at 1 p.m. and the winner going against Thompson Trucking at 2 p.m. If Thompson Trucking loses the 3 p.m. game, the tournament will go into sudden-death at 4:30 p.m.

The winner and runner-up will advance to the state playoffs in Lewiston next weekend.

Thompson Trucking had to overcome a 10-point early deficit and then battled nearly even with KBAR. Durland took off the goat's horns for the laurels in a three-minute span. With the score tied 51-all, Durland was hit with a technical foul and KBAR converted it into three points. But Milt Horton and Brian Ward pulled Thompson Trucking to within one to set the stage for Durland's winning free throws. Rich Nielsen hit 28 for KBAR while Horton had 28.

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DOWNTOWN

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News Sports Editor

As the district tournaments start coming to a close, the next traditional thing is the changing of coaches — both voluntary and involuntary.

Filer is looking for head coaches for both football and basketball with Noel Ruher leaving the former and George Trankle the later. Kimberly is in a similar position with Gary Ayers leaving the football and wrestling job and Noel Johnson the cage job.

The reports around the area are that more vacancies will show up. In fact, if one believes in the three-year cycle of heavy turnovers — and there's substantiation for it — there should be a lot more.

The state wrestling coaches have recommended to the state board that the plan of entering two complete teams in the district tournaments be adopted for Idaho.

While there appears to be a definite advantage to the larger schools in this, it isn't necessarily so.

"The idea is," says Jerome Coach Roger Michener, "that even a smaller school will be better off wrestling two or three boys more at their best weight than trying to reduce some and push others up simply to fill all the weights. It is pretty true of most teams, regardless of school size, that the best two or three boys will be pretty much the same size. That way, even the smaller schools will score better."

Of course, there also is the matter of the individual benefiting even more than the school or team and, after all, it is pretty much an individual sport.

Rich Nielsen, the ex-Minico and Weber State footballer-basketballer from Paul, will be reporting for a rookie camp weekend with the Washington Redskins March 12-13.

Nielsen, who currently is playing well in the adult district basketball tourney, says the thing basically is for information on both sides. The summer training camp opens in June.

"I've got to quit playing this basketball and get some weight back on," Nielsen said Saturday. "I'm too small. I'd like to go there about 220 pounds."

He goes between 210 and 215 now.

Jerry Dunne, ex-Bolse star and three-year quarterback starter at Idaho State, has been honored by Sport Magazine as the March "college athlete of the month." The thing deals mostly with Dunne's work in the Pocatello Upward Bound program, designed to help underprivileged kids.

Dunne also is expected to sign soon with the Calgary Stampede of the Canadian football league. His versatility as a quarterback, running back, receiver or defensive back, makes him especially attractive to the pros.

The Bengals already have one senior pro now, Larry Chandler signing with the British Columbia Lions of the CFL.

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Khe Sanh buildup said dusty, noisy

KHE SANH, South Vietnam (UPI)—This base 12 miles from the Laotian border is big, dirty, noisy, ugly. It is getting larger, dirtier, louder and uglier by the day.

Hundreds of tanks, self-propelled, 175mm artillery pieces, armored personnel carriers and 100-truck convoys chuck up fine dust so thick that lungs choke and men without goggles are blinded.

The dust turns to caked mud on sweaty arms and faces of the luckless GIs who live and work here, all mindful of the 77-day Communist siege which resulted in the abandonment of the desolate airstrip in the spring of 1968.

Landings, takeoffs and hovering by some of the 600

helicopters assigned to the operation in support of the 16,000-man South Vietnamese drive into Laos kick the clay-colored dirt through fatigue uniforms and underclothing. And still the base grows.

Not including the unscheduled landings of hundreds of helicopters, the airlift of C130 Hercules transports alone—one lands about every 15 minutes—would make this remote base in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam busier than a good-sized airport in the United States.

The Americans still are building homes, showers, mess tents, lines of communication and barbed wire fences at Khe Sanh more than a month after they first arrived.

The South Vietnamese operate almost all their command and communications centers underground, comparatively safe from rocket and mortar attacks. Most American units live in tents, with a dash to sandbagged bunkers their salvation in what is considered the inevitable eventuality of an attack.

The morale of the GIs appears fine. USO girls have been flown into Khe Sanh at least twice and portable post exchange facilities have visited the area. With lines of communication to the rear open on a regular basis, beer and booze are becoming more readily available in the region. As elsewhere in Vietnam, marijuana is obtainable.



Submarine tanker

ARTIST'S CONCEPT of nuclear powered submarine carrying oil from Alaska to ice-free North Atlantic ports shows ship making way beneath ice floes. Sub tanker has been proposed by General Dynamics as reliable, economic means of transporting oil. Round trip would require two weeks, with cargo of 1.8 million barrels of oil.

Man abandoned as youth finds kin

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)—The search is over for Frank D. Johnson. He found his family 28 years after he was abandoned at a carnival.

"I'm relieved and thankful the search is over," said Johnson, who was abandoned with his brother and sister at a carnival in Stockton. His mother left the children with carnival workers because she was sick and penniless.

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Nixon's speech, Laos battles top news week

United Press International President Nixon, in his State of the World address this week, said the Vietnamization policy is not intended to bring a hasty end to the war—only to reduce the U.S. role. The United States would not be hurried into moving out of Indochina, he said, but the blame for fighting after the withdrawal must be blamed on the enemy.

Nixon was not optimistic about the Paris talks. "We have made little progress toward a negotiated peace," he said.

The President also: Proposed more trade with

Red China and hinted at a seat for it in the United Nations.

Said any arms limitation agreement would have to include both offensive and defensive missiles.

Offered assistance in the Mideast, but said the United States would not seek to impose a solution of its own.

Before Nixon's address, Russia warned that the stepped-up fighting in Indochina would affect U.S.-Soviet relations.

Communists in Laos took Hill 31, a South Vietnamese post near the border of South Vietnam after heavy fighting. The Communists had captured

another South Vietnamese post the week before.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who is trying to get the Democratic Presidential nomination next year, called for a total U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia. He said the North Vietnamese represent the nationalistic aspirations of the Indochinese more than Americans do.

Nixon this week suspended the requirement that workers on federal construction projects receive union scale wages—a step to fight inflation in the building industry. Labor leaders said this would not have much effect on inflation but would hurt nonunion employees.

The President asked that federal safety standards be made mandatory for all consumer products. He also created an office of consumer affairs in the White House with Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer as its head.

The Federal Communications Commission approved a change in the way the government notifies radio stations of a national emergency after a teletype operator at the North American Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., sent a real alert instead of a test.

The government will now notify the wire services, United Press International and the Associated Press, and will not have direct access to their broadcast wires. Some radio stations left the air during the false alert, but there was more concern that some that should have did not.

Jewish organizations held a conference in Brussels on Jews in the Soviet Union.

Hill's fall chronicled

SAIGON (UPI)—The following is a chronology of events leading up to the fall of Hill 31 in Laos as reported by radio communications received through the U.S. Aerial Rocket Artillery Tactical Operations center at Khe Sanh:

2 P.M. Thursday—Hill 31 seven miles inside Laos comes under heavy North Vietnamese ground attack and receives direct fire from at least three tanks positioned 300 yards to the northwest.

3:15 p.m.—North Vietnamese troops reported on the perimeter of Hill 31. U.S. helicopter pilots receive heavy flak and see more Communist tanks.

4 P.M.—North Vietnamese tanks reported 150 yards from the center of the outpost and are moving forward. Flak so heavy that U.S. F4 Phantom fighter-bomber shot down. Helicopter pilots unable to knock out tanks although one hit at least three times by U.S. rockets.

4:15 P.M.—North Vietnamese troops reported pouring through perimeter wire with more positioned northwest and south of the hill.

4:45 P.M.—Hill 31 overrun by North Vietnamese. Communist tanks and several armored personnel carriers reported at the hill's command post. Radio contact lost.

5 P.M.—U.S. helicopters ordered away from area so artillery can be brought in on top of the hill.

5:05 P.M.—Allied fragmentation rockets start pounding Hill 31 and American fighter-bombers still report heavy flak.

5:15 P.M.—Fog begins to sock in Hill 31. Distress calls reported from South Vietnamese from nearby Hill 30.

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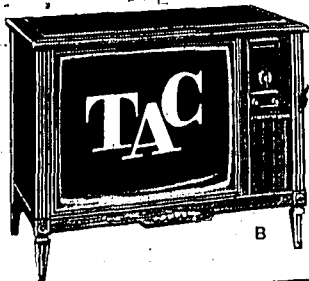
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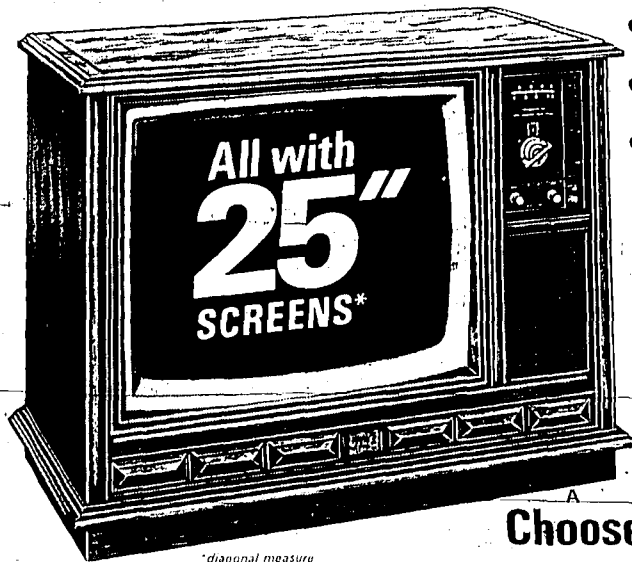
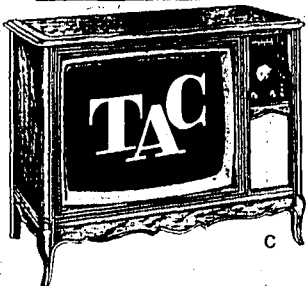
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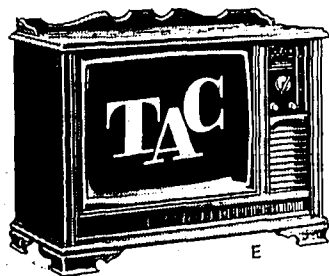
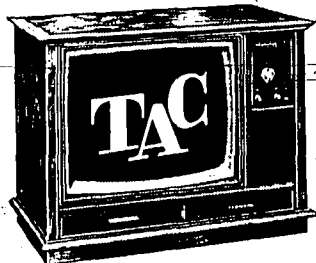
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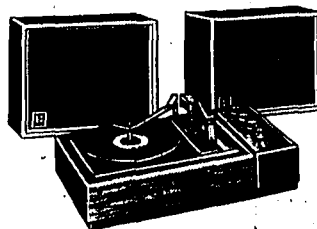
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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

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hearts. Now that the con-

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tract was safe South decided to try for an extra trick. He cashed his queen of diamonds and noted that West discarded the three of spades. Then South took his queen and led his last club. West collected his two club tricks. At the same time East collected a headache. He had to make three more discards—a spade and two hearts. South let a heart and a spade go from his hand and a heart from dummy.

West led a heart and South cashed his king and dummy's ace. East had to make one more discard. He had to hold a diamond for South's small one so he let a second spade go, whereupon South wound up with three spades for an extra trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

★CARD SENSE★

The hiding has been: West North East South
Dble 2♥

You, South, hold:
♠K7432 ♥Q98 ♣K1043
What do you do now?
A—Bid two spades. This shows some strength. If you want to overbid a trifle, jump to three spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION!
Again your partner has doubled one heart. This time you hold:
♠KQ732 ♥7 ♦K98 ♣K1043
What do you do now?
Answer Monday

NORTH		27	
♠A85	♥Q105	♦K73	♣KQ64
WEST			
♠J93	♥K8	♦J10973	♣5
EAST			
♠Q1074	♥J962	♦J1096	♣5
SOUTH (D)			
♠K62	♥K73	♦AQ54	♣A82
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠J			

An old friend of ours used to wear both suspenders and a belt and carry a couple of safety pins just in case.

He looked over a dummy carefully and applied the key of the code word ARCH: "How can I make my contract?"

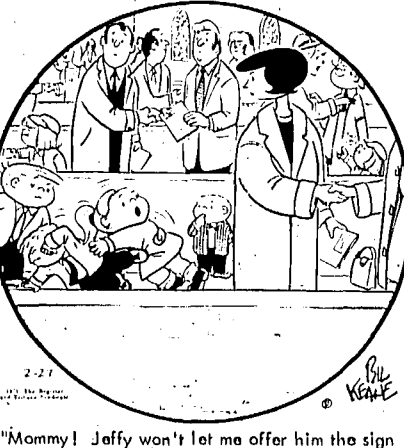
There were eight top tricks; a potential ninth trick in clubs and two potential tricks in diamonds. South decided to try for just one extra trick in diamonds. Therefore he won the club lead in his hand and promptly played the ace and a small diamond. He was trying for two diamond tricks and was sure to collect them if East held the king. His line of play gave him the extra chance that West had started with exactly king—small diamond. As it turned out to be West's actual holding, the king dropped and South was sure of a ninth trick with his queen of diamonds.

West continued with the 10 of clubs and South noted that East discarded the deuce of

OUT OUR WAY

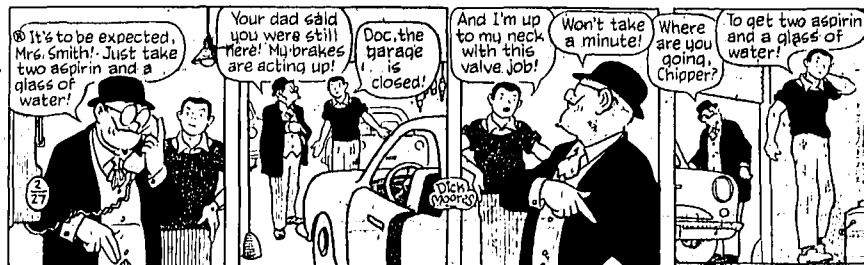


FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! Jeffy won't let me offer him the sign of peace!"

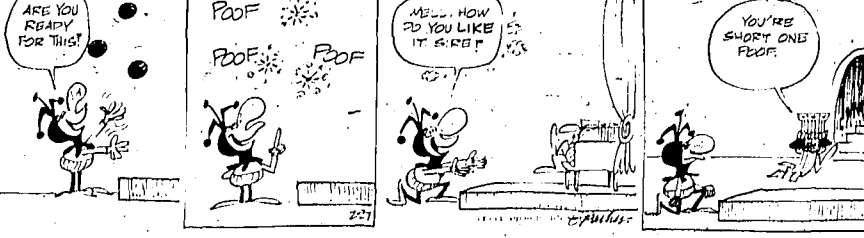
GASOLINE ALLEY



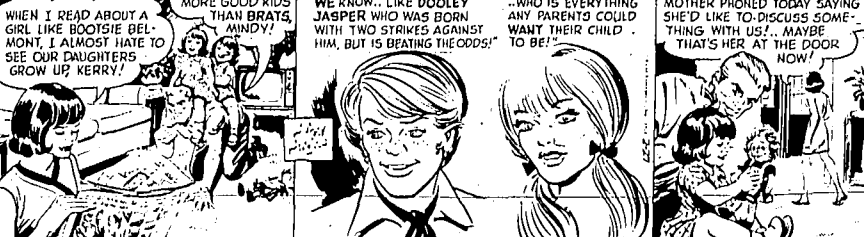
LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



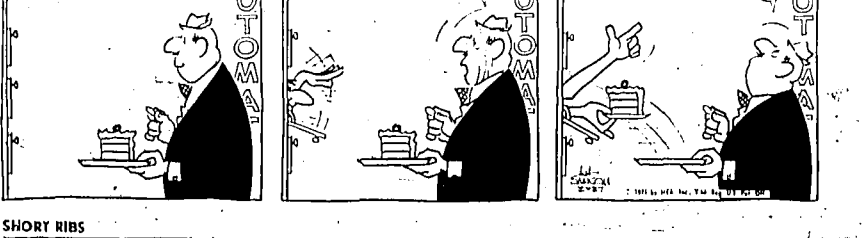
WINTHROP



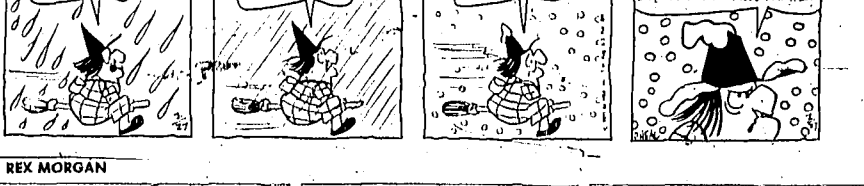
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

HOW MANY different ways of execution can you think of? Like hanging, shooting, electrocution, gas. It's said there have been 30 official methods used by nations at one time or another. Agreed, that's enough about that... NO INDIANMAN should forget the political term "grass roots" originated by his state. In 1912, it was. In a Bull Moose party speech by one Senator Beveridge.

WEST VIRGINIA is not known for its prosperity. Nor is Virginia known for its poverty. Still, the average West Virginian lives somewhat longer than the average Virginian, and that is a statistical fact... AM NOW INFORMED the famous Bull Pen gambling casino within the walls of the Nevada State Penitentiary has been closed down. And the tokens once used there as chips have turned into collectors' items... EVEN NOW in a lot of places around the Mediterranean, that man who kills his sister's lover is automatically acquitted, if she pleads his case.

SKIN of the fiddler crab starts out light in the morning, gradually darkens up until about noon, then gets lighter and lighter in the afternoon. Odd, isn't it? Told you there'd be more about fiddler crabs here. Don't miss an edition. Incidentally, do you know how to make a crab go to sleep? Turn it over on its back and gently massage its undershell. It will doze right off.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. - "What does it cost the IRS to collect all the taxes?" A. About 40 cents for every \$200... Q. "In Korea, you said, eggs are sold by the yard. But how many eggs in a yard?" A. Ten, I think. They come in long baskets woven from rice stalks... Q. "What does the Zip in Zip Code stand for?" A. Zonal Improvement Plan... Q. "Does a walrus have ears?" A. Not on the outside. But it can hear through its skin... Q. "Should opals be oiled?" A. So it's said.

FRIEND OF MINE has a pet lizard. A chameleon. Keeps it in a glass case about the size of a loaf of bread. It won't eat anything but live flying bugs. So do you know what we do on Friday nights? We all go outside and stand under the yard lights and make fierce passes through the air at winged creatures so we can feed the beast. Sometimes it takes awhile, and passersby stop to watch us curiously. What do you do on Friday nights?

ADD NOMINEES for the Proper Job Club: Of Albany, N.Y.; Mr. Frost; a refrigeration specialist of Lewiston, Ida.; Mr. Boller; a 10-pin emporium employee of Aston Mills, Pa.; Mr. Goodale; a distributor of beer and the like of Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Donat Yelle; a dentist. Of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. Gales; a senior weather forecaster. Of Hootswyn, Pa.; a Mr. Muzyk; a music teacher. And of China Grove, N.C.; Mr. Miller; a feed mill operator.

"ANY TOWN in this country named Love?" inquires a client. Know of towns called Loveland, Lovejoy, Lovewell, Lovelock, Lovelock, Lovelady, Love Valley, Lovely and Loving. But no Love. Also a town called Kissinnee, but you already knew about that.

Around the World

ACROSS

- Salvador
- Nation on Iberian Peninsula
- Polynesian mineral
- Pastry
- Muse of poetry
- Exit
- City in Oklahoma
- Norwegian
- Through
- Small pastries
- Cowboy's judge
- Legal point
- Doctrine
- Anglore
- Nile
- Story
- Be sick
- Disembark as from a ship
- Indian weight
- Island (Fr.)
- Scottish
- Article
- Stagger
- Mariner's
- direction
- France
- Sigmoid curve
- China
- Serpent in Panama
- Steps over a fence
- Fruit drink
- Eye socket
- From to
- Beoraheta
- Transgression
- Wick from sleep
- Month (ab.)
- Also
- Singing voice
- River in County Cork
- East
- Intelligence
- Golf teacher
- Stream in Switzerland
- 7 Possessive pronoun
- Christmas carols
- Diuple call
- Augus
- Constellation
- Human
- County to a pernhagen
- Balance
- West
- Couple
- Vox (coll.)
- Toward the sheltered side
- Gonts of ducks
- On the briny
- Lank
- Makes
- 35 Kind of record (ab.)
- Midwestern state (ab.)
- 42 Northern constellation
- 44 Estrange
- 46 Equine sound
- 48 Natural fat
- 49 Home (Sp.)
- 50 Fine god
- 51 Grant use temporarily
- 53 False god
- 54 Lumber
- 55 Grafted (her.)
- 58 Var
- 59 Coiled knot of hair
- 60 Equal
- (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAJOR HOOPLE



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. NOLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	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

LIBRA
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
SCORPIO
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
PISCES
FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

SAFWAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Skylark Rye Bread
Regular or Jewish

1-lb. Loaf 25¢

SUPER SAVER

SAFWAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Cottage Cheese
Lucerne - All Varieties

32-oz. Ctn. 68¢

SUPER SAVER

SAFWAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Frozen Dessert
Lucerne Ice Milk
In Six Delicious Flavors
2-Gallon Carton

1.99

SUPER SAVER

SAFWAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Velkay Shortening
All Vegetable

3-lb. Can 86¢

DISCOUNT PRICE

SAFWAY DISCOUNT PRICE

LaLani Drink
Pineapple-Grapefruit

46-oz. Can 29¢

SUPER SAVER

U.S.D.A.
Your U.S.D.A. Food Stamps Go Further at Safeway Where You Get Discount Prices Every Day.

GREAT DISCOUNT SALE OF SAFEWAY BRANDS

Town House Vegetables
Guaranteed None Finer
Sliced Beets, Spinach, Diced Beets, Green Peas, Cut Green Beans, Sliced Tomatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Cream Style Corn, Medium Whole Beets

16-oz. Can 19¢

SUPER SAVER

12 for 2.28 Case of 24 - 4.56

SUPER SAVERS

Fruit Juice Town House Natural Pink Grapefruit 46-oz. Can 48¢

Grapefruit Juice Town House 46-oz. Can 48¢

Salad Dressing Piedmont Fresh Quart Jar 49¢

NuMade Mayonnaise Quart Jar 62¢

Peanut Butter Real Roast 3-lb. Jar 1.19

Table Syrup Pack Train Half-Gallon 1.00

Fruit Juice Town House Sweetened Grapefruit 46-oz. Can 48¢

Golden Corn Town House Whole Kernel No. 303 19¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Cheddar Cheese Safeway Mild Loaf 2-lb. 1.77

Malt O Meal Bread Skylark Sliced 24-oz. 39¢

Dinner Rolls Skylark Flaky Gem Brown 'n Serve 12-oz. Pkg. 37¢

Dinner Rolls Skylark Flaky Gem Brown 'n Serve 12-oz. Pkg. 37¢

Ginger Snaps Busy Baker Oven Fresh 14-oz. Pkg. 35¢

Vanilla Snaps Busy Baker Oven Fresh 12-oz. Pkg. 35¢

Frosting Mix Mrs. Wright's Creamy Fudge 14-oz. Jar 32¢

Frosting Mix Mrs. Wright's Creamy White 14-oz. Jar 32¢

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's Assorted 18-oz. Pkg. 30¢

Preserves & Jellies
Shasta Apricot-Pineapple, Peach, Orange Marmalade or Grape Jelly

3-lb. Jar 1.00

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVERS

Truly Fine Creme Rinse 16-oz. Bottle 54¢

Truly Fine Shampoo 16-oz. Bottle 54¢

Truly Fine Hand Lotion 16-oz. Bottle 54¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Dog Food Poach Regular Flavor 15 1/2-oz. Can 1.17

Dog Food Poach Liver Flavor 15 1/2-oz. Can 1.17

Dog Food Poach Chicken Flavor 15 1/2-oz. Can 1.17

Dog Food Royal Poach Chicken Flavor 15-oz. Can 1.16

Dog Food Royal Poach Chunk Beef 15-oz. Can 1.19

Dry Dog Food Poach Brand 25-lb. bag 2.49

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Grapefruit Town House Fancy Sections 16-oz. Can 27¢

Peach Halves Town House Fancy Quality 16-oz. Can 25¢

Pear Halves Town House Fancy Quality 16-oz. Can 31¢

Pineapple Lantani Crushed 20 1/2-oz. Can 39¢

Golden Heart Flour 50-lb. Bag 3.95

Kitchen Craft Flour 25-lb. Pkg. 3.19

Fruit Cocktail Town House Fancy Quality 16-oz. Can 18¢

Fruit Cocktail Town House Fancy Quality 16-oz. Can 25¢

Fruit Cocktail Town House Fancy Quality 20-oz. Can 42¢

Facial Tissues Truly Fine Colors 200-ct. Box 24¢

Gelatin Desserts Jell Well All Flavors 3-oz. Pkg. 12¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Dill Pickles Zippy Kosher Dill 48-oz. Jar 76¢

Dill Pickles Zippy Fresh Pack 48-oz. Jar 76¢

Zippy Sweet Relish 13-oz. Jar 29¢

Coffee Creamer Lucerne Instant 16-oz. Jar 74¢

Coffee Creamer Lucerne Instant 11-oz. Jar 54¢

Breakfast Lucerne Instant Slenderway 4-oz. Pkg. 58¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Cottage Cheese Lucerne All Varieties 16-oz. 35¢

Orange Juice Lucerne 100% Pure Half-Gallon 74¢

Lucerne Yogurt Assorted Fruit Flavors 4 half-pints \$1

Potato Salad Lucerne Delicious 16-oz. Ctn. 35¢

Bake Shop

Fresh Rhubarb Pies
From Hot House Fresh Rhubarb

8-inch Pie 58¢

SUPER SAVER

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Tomato Soup Town House 10 1/2-oz. Can 12¢

Chicken Noodle Town House Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 17¢

Canned Soup Mushroom Town House 10 1/2-oz. Can 17¢

Preserves Shasta Strawberry 3-lb. Jar 73¢

Preserves Shasta Peach 3-lb. Jar 69¢

Preserves Shasta Blackberry 3-lb. Jar 88¢

Liquid Detergent Supurb Green 32-oz. Bottle 63¢

Par Liquid Detergent 32-oz. Bottle 48¢

NuMade Salad Oil 34-oz. Bottle 54¢

Pancake Mix Covered Wagon Complete Mix 2-lb. Pkg. 49¢

SUPER SAVERS

Saltine Crackers Busy Baker 2-lb. Pkg. 58¢

Highway Apple Sauce 16-oz. Can 15¢

Highway Apple Sauce 29-oz. Can 28¢

Piedmont Mayonnaise Quart Jar 59¢

NuMade Salad Dressing Quart Jar 54¢

White Magic Detergent Giant Pkg. 57¢

Highway Canfoods
Perfect Storage Item
Blackeye Peas, Pinto Beans, Light Kidney Beans, Pork & Beans, Large Lima Beans, Garbanzo Beans, Mexican Chili Beans, Dark Kidney Beans

15-oz. Can 15¢

SUPER SAVER

12 for 1.80 Case of 24 - 3.60

FROZEN FOODS At Discount Prices

Bel-air Pour 'n Store Vegetables
Golden Corn, Cut Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Green Peas or Peas-and-Carrots
(Green Beans - 24-oz. - All Others 32-oz.)

52¢

SUPER SAVER

Glazed Doughnuts Each 5¢

Sugar Doughnuts Each 5¢

Blueberry Turnovers Each 15¢

French Bread Sour Dough 14-oz. Loaf 34¢

Coffee Cakes Lemon Strudel 14-oz. Cake 72¢

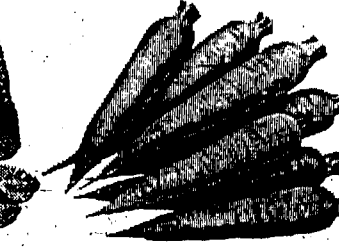
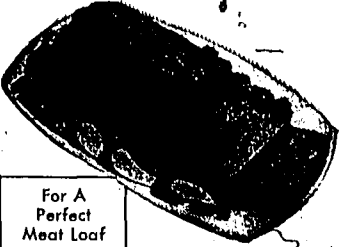
Fresh Baked Hard Rolls Each 4¢

Safeway-Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

*Boise *Jerome Blackfoot
*Payette *Pocatello *Idaho Falls
*Weiser *Gooding Montpelier
Rupert *Caldwell *Twin Falls
Burley *Nampa *Mtn. Home
And *Ontario, Oregon

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, March 7, 1971
*These Stores Open Sunday

© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED



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

Whole lb. 32¢

SUPER SAVER

Fryer Breasts U.S.D.A. Grade A 1-lb. 76¢

Frankfurters Stalling Skillet 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 1.29

Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 69¢

Ground Beef
You Get Any Size Package At This Low Discount Price

lb. 58¢

SUPER SAVER

Park Chops Family Pack-First and Center Cut 1-lb. 68¢

Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece 1-lb. 59¢

Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Tender Meat 1-lb. 49¢

Freshly Ground Chuck 1-lb. 73¢

Sliced Bacon
Cudahy Wicklow

1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

SUPER SAVER

Canned Hams Hamel or Morrell's 5-lb. can 4.78

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve 1-lb. 64¢

Turbot Fish Fillets Greenland Halibut 1-lb. 59¢

Garden Fresh Carrots

2-lb. bag 25¢

SUPER SAVER

Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 2's 20-lb. bag 82¢

Iceberg Head Lettuce 1-lb. 18¢

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild & Sweet 4-lb. bag 38¢

Jumbo Pascal Celery Each 28¢

Golden Ripe Bananas
Safeway Produce... Always Best

lb. 12¢

SUPER SAVER

Navel Oranges California All Purpose 8-lb. bag 98¢

Rome Beauty Apples Fancy Local 8-lb. bag 88¢

Texasweet Grapefruit 8-lb. bag 98¢

Hot House Rhubarb 1-lb. 34¢

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!



Last year young folks got together and put on a successful Earth Day on April 22.

Will there be another Earth Day this coming April?

That last trip to the moon proved again that there's no place like Earth and we should make every effort to keep it clean.

Here are my suggestions for school teachers who want their students to become involved keeping our world clean.

(1) Devote 5 days of Earth Week work shop.

(2) Let each student write a letter to his congressman.

(3) Organize debating teams and tackle such topics as SST vs Pollution.

(4) Fill class rooms and halls with pictures, charts, newspaper and magazine articles dealing with land and air pollution.

(5) Invite parents to school to hear students discuss or debate.

(6) Build lessons and class work around how we can improve our endangered earth.

(7) Let teams go up a section of a road and pick up garbage.

Last year a lot of enthusiasm was generated by students. Let's not let April slip by without recognizing national Earth Week.

THIS WEEK'S HERB: Catnip or Catmint is so commonly known, it seems elementary to even mention it as an herb.

Another way to start your grapes is by layering. To do this just take a vigorous cane and place the end of it in the bottom of a hole scooped into the soil.

COFFEE PLANT TROUBLES: The coffee tree (C. arabica) is a conversation piece when grown indoors.

FOR ICY SIDEWALKS: Add cement to the list of materials you can sprinkle on a patch of ice.

QUINCE SEED LOTION: Does any reader have a recipe for making lotion from quince seed?

POPULAR TROUBLE: Homeowners who've planted a hedge of the Lombardy poplar are concerned with split bark and dead limbs.

trees have started to die. I think a good part of this dieback problem is due to low winter temperature.

Poplars low in vigor fall heir to another disease, Cytospora. Trees weakened by low temperatures, road heat, salt and low fertility seem more susceptible to Cytospora canker.

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Easy time VISITOR to art display at National Bank of Detroit, Mich., removed a shoe as she examines painting on exhibit. (UPI)

Boat purchaser has big choice

NEW YORK (UPI)—Unless a new boat buyer has something specific in mind, he may have a hard time making a choice this year.

A survey shows he will have 3,728 stock-model boats to select from—54 more models than in 1970.

These range from a tiny 4-foot water sled up to an 82-foot auxiliary sailboat.

Incidentally, all members of the citrus family — lemons, oranges, grape fruit, tangerines and the like — get the same care.

QUESTION BOX QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "A friend of mine was given an orange tree about a year ago.

POPULAR TROUBLE: Homeowners who've planted a hedge of the Lombardy poplar are concerned with split bark and dead limbs.

Table of classified advertisements with categories like 'Accessories & Repair', 'Other Real Estate', 'Help Wanted', etc.

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Deadlines apply to transient or wants ads and commercial ads no larger than 10 inches.

MONDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Saturday)

TUESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Monday)

WEDNESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Tuesday)

THURSDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Wednesday)

FRIDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Thursday)

SUNDAY Classified Section

All ads to appear in the Times-News Sunday Classified Section must be received by 11:30 A.M. FRIDAY

Lost and Found 1 LOST: 4-colored Australian sheep dog, bobtailed, West of Buhl.

Special Notices 2 HYPNOSIS. Stop smoking, lose weight, develop better study habits.

Card of Thanks 3 We would like to express our gratitude for all the wonderful acts of kindness during our recent sorrow.

Personal 9 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P.O. Box 210.

INCOME TAX SERVICE: 17 years experience. Reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. Box 486, Burley, 476-3067.

HYPNOSIS For weight, smoking and memory. Phone 733-0420

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex, 81-09. Loss weight, reduce cellulite. Dev. A. 98 cents. At-Clco. Drugs.

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Man to irrigate hay and grain and do tractor work.

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Lost and Found 1 JACK & JILL Nursery, licensed child care, children 2 1/2 - preschool.

Special Notices 2 WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, weekends and evenings.

Card of Thanks 3 CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care center, licensed, ages 2 1/2 and up.

Personal 9 BABYSITTING WANTED, day or night, 106 1/2 Avenue East, Phone 733-8144.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY Leading international Co. in business over 20 years now expanding all U.S. operations.

WANTED STATIONARY FIREMAN Must have experience with high pressure steam boilers.

APARTMENT HOUSE in Twin Falls, Idaho, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 service cars.

RENTAL PROPERTY Have 4 income properties, grossing \$465 per month.

GEM STATE REALTY DICK SMITH, broker 733-9069 or 733-5336

CAPP HOMES advertisement with logo and text: 'protect yourself against rising costs now with CAPP HOMES'.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office.

Help Wanted 18 WANTED: Man to irrigate hay and grain and do tractor work.

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Music Lessons 40
DRUM LESSONS given - Trap set or individual drum. Beginners or advanced students 42-5136.

Homes For Sale 50
FOR SALE by owner. Small down payment will assume 3 1/2 per cent loan on a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Every room carpeted, built-in appliances and fireplace. 733-1212 after 5 or weekends.

WENDELL, 2 bedroom, modern home, like new, down payment. Balance like rent, 6 per cent interest. Call or write: Orin Jacobson, RFD, No. 1, Hidden Village, Orofino, Idaho, 476-3429.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 2 Acres, 5-room home, 900 South Buchanan, Jerome.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom brick home. Northeast location. Quiet area, extra large lot, fruit trees, irrigating water, own well, Harold Kallitay 733-2400. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716, across from Sears.

OWNER MUST sell immediately due to ill health. 3 bedrooms on main floor. Nice livingroom, carpet, and driveway. Built-in Birch kitchen, built-in range, tile bath, full basement, excellent location. Priced to sell immediately at \$12,000. Call Eunice Cooper 733-4600 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716, across from Sears.

2 HOMES: One 4 bedroom, 2 story home. One 4 rooms and bath stucco home. Both will move quickly. Call: Gordon L. Crockett, MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733-5300, anytime.

\$16 BARE ACRES Choice Location - Money is available to build that country home NOW! Price \$1,750 per acre, terms. REAL ESTATE SERVICE 733-1416

TOTAL 4 bedrooms, fully finished, \$10,700.

TOTAL 3 bedrooms with low down payment only \$8,000.

2 BEDROOMS. Very good location. \$9,000.

Call Nadine Kopnick 733-7297 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

CHOICE INCOME property, 2 - Two bedroom brick duplex. College area. Priced to sell by owner. 733-2344

ENJOY SPRING this year. Very appealing 2 bedroom home on a large corner lot. Fruit trees, garden spot and irrigation water. The spacious living room and bedrooms are all carpeted. Light, cheerful kitchen with many cabinets and room to eat. All this for only \$13,900. Assume low interest loan. Do you like some privacy and room to roam? Lots of people do - So Hurry!

1 acre, newer 3 bedroom brick home with lots of basement. Yearly livability. Call 733-8023. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY 733-5974

Lot's of G's have already started their spring work. Have a 77 Call Frank Booth 733-5974 - Many homes to choose from - \$40 to \$150 month. New low interest rate. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY Today.

30 acres, DUH area, good productive fields, lots of water. Better home for the family, and convenient financing. Call Bill 733-8023 or 433-4137. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY 733-5974.

GOOD LARGE home with double garage. Lawn, trees, shrubbery, flower beds. Phone 733-8241.

TWO BEDROOM HOME. Good location. Will take mobile home as trade. Phone 733-1110. Inquire 143 2nd Avenue West.

Great years ago, still greater now. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, lots of space. Call show you the Extras. \$34,000.

MODERN LUXURY lovely. 3 bedroom 1 bath, top location, BIG rooms. Good loan. \$37,000.

Shoshone acres - Brand new 3 bedroom luxury - \$32,000.

ACREAGE - roomy, 5 bedroom brick - \$35,000.

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Call Nadine Kopnick 733-7297 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom home in town. Will accept trade, payments like rent. \$25-593.

High President street location. 3 large bedrooms, bath and 3 large kitchen with built-in bar, oven and range, huge garage, fenced yard. 733-5974. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY.

Hi Ho G's Family home with full finished living basement. \$13,500. Call Frank 733-5974. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY.

1 acre, newer 3 bedroom brick home with lots of basement. Yearly livability. Call 733-8023. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY 733-5974

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160 ACRES OF Southside land. Rock fence, level, 60 cultivated, new cultivation. \$86,000. Also 80 Acres good land. Full Water. Very attractive 3 bedroom home, out built-in garage. Call 733-8023. FARMER'S REALTY, Buhl, 541-450 or 543-4180, Buhl.

FOR TRADE by owner. 35 Acre dairy farm in Meridian - For 80 to 100 acre dairy farm in Magic Valley area. Good buildings, home, good sealed stanchion milk barn, large loading shed out building. Head of cattle, 88-2914 or Gene Blonardo, Route 2, Nampa.

VERY good 80, Southeast of Jerome. 120 ACRES - Hay and pasture. Good small stock setup.

WESTERN REALTY CO. 444 MAIN SOUTH 733-7365

Don Walker 733-7616

LOOKING FOR A real good cattle ranch? We have 1000 acre ranch combinations and cow-calf set-ups in the area. Up to 2,000 head of cattle. Call THE LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, across from Sears.

FOR SALE: Approximately 100 acres, Hayburn, 1000. Possible subdivision. Will sub-divide in 30 Acre tracts. 678-8780.

CASTLEFORD 120 acres. Modern 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage. Feed corral, milk barn and potato cellar. 90 shares Twin Falls water. \$50,000. WEST END REALTY, 130 Broadway South. Phone 543-4409.

160 ACRE farm 1 mile from Hazelton. 60 cultivated, new cultivation. \$125,000. With terms. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 400 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-8825. Evenings 324-2620, 825-5573, 825-5574.

83 ACRES South Hazelton overlooking Snake River Gorge. 3 bedroom home, barn, approximately 150 acres B.L.M. Owner anxious, asking \$20,000. Will carry.

NEAR Twin, 80 acres, 3 bedroom home, barn, 60 cultivated, new carpet, will trade for home in Jerome. \$27,950.

431 ACRES South of Hazelton, cattle or row crop. 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 mile sprinkler lines included. 130 acre pasture, 40 acres pasture. Low. \$132,000 price. 29 per cent down, owner will carry. CHABLES P. HAWKES, REALTOR (Harold Agency) 422 Main Avenue North 733-5532. Evenings 733-7879 or 829-5935.

CHECK THIS! 160 ACRES - Good fields, 142 shares of water. Family home with oil furnace and fireplace. Only \$38,500, good terms.

THORNE REALTY 886-2071, Shoshone Ann Wilson, Wendell, 536-2417 Herbert Thorne, Murtough, 432-2111

HAGERMAN VALLEY 37 acres Spring 12 bedroom home - numerous out buildings - best of location. A real buy at \$48,000.

We also have 2 fine 40's priced at \$60,000 with real fine homes. These properties are all located in the better areas of Hagerman Valley.

WESTERN REALTY CO. 444 MAIN SOUTH 733-7365

All hrs. Geo. Gould 733-9422

2 SMALL HOMES BUT VERY NICE BOTH CLOSE TO TOWN & SCHOOLS

3 bedroom 12x24 livingroom and large kitchen, carpet, oil furnace. Very clean - good family home \$9,500. Would take mobile home in trade.

2 bedroom 12x26 living room, dining room and modern kitchen. New carpeting, new plumbing fixtures, and new cabinets in kitchen. Single car garage. Gas heat. \$9,575. Real neat.

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

AFTER HOURS: R.J. Schwendman 733-7100 Harley Mathers 733-8473

IT'S ADORABLE And it's built for living at its best. Split level, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage and covered patio. Located on Cindy. Reduced \$2,000 for quick sale. Proud owners have been transferred.

Very splendid 3 bedroom, 2 baths, spacious lot on Greenwood. Very nice location on Boise. Says sell at \$18,500. Don't try to build for that price.

2 Bedroom (new interior) garage, good lot on 3rd Avenue West. Only \$6,000. Why rent?

Dandy 2 bedroom with big family room and separate dining room, half basement, oil furnace, on Hayburn. Big VA 5 1/2 per cent loan. Only \$14,600.

Beth Wickham, 733-5476 Edna Irish, 733-0882 C. LOONEY, REALTOR (706) 733-4081 "Member of Multiple Listing"

Commercial Property 56
SPECIALTY 733-1988

Campers 63
VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER BUS, 1969, full pop-top, sleeps 4. Has fridge, front water, etc. 23 miles per gallon. 15,000 original miles, like new. 436-3391 or 678-3124

ALUMINUM pickup camper shell for narrow box, 6'x5' bed. \$25. Phone 734-3106.

SMALL CAMP TRAILER for 2. \$225. See at new trailer court, Kimberly, 436 No. 43, Phone 423-4112.

PICKUP CAMPER with 8' box. 733-4457 or 360. Ash, Twin Falls.

BUY THE BEST. All models 1970 Travel Queen campers. Now in stock. Sportman Lodge, 1000 Springs, Hagerman, Idaho.

SPECIAL ONE ONLY - INTRODUCTORY PRICE 1971 PROWLER, 10' self-contained, vacation trailer, double in-lining, lock water tanks, jacks, battery, accessories. LIST \$2,995 - NOW \$2,777 Completely serviced

USED TRAILER, 10' \$1,095 USED TRAILER, 15' \$ 995 1971 CAMPERS, CABS, TRAILERS ARRIVING SOON!

WILKINS TRAILER SALES 2100 Main Gooding 934-9961

Mobile Homes 64

FOR SALE: 10' x 48' 2 bedroom mobile home. Good condition. Phone 438-5832.

WANT TO RENT your apartment? Place a Want Ad today.

8 x 3 1/2 BEDROOM carpeted, new gas furnace. Phone after 5 p.m. 324-2412.

10x50. AMERICAN. Very good condition. Phone 733-0717 or 734-1803.

FOR SALE: 8' H. x 47 ft. Ventura mobile home, furnished, very good condition and clean - Contact E.T. Johnson, Burley, Idaho 678-7483 after 5:00 p.m.

CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES * Powered by Dodge * LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY

H & W Trailer Sales 259 Overland Avenue, Burley Phone 678-9611

OPEN HOUSE FHA APPROVED HOME * 3 Bedroom, 2 Full Baths * Furnished * Full Carpeting * Delivered \$14,900

1839 Kimberly Rd. 734-3440 Twin Falls Open 7 Days 9 to 9

1971 ACADEMY BY SKYLENE 14' x 64' AS LOW AS \$6495 delivered & set-up locally

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES Single and Double Wides 3 1/4 Miles West of West 5 Points Open 9-6, unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141

SPECIAL We have many 12' and 14' by 60' and 64' Mobile Homes in stock - Either gas or all electric.

Our 24'x60' - All Electric home is less than \$10 per square foot - Completely carpeted and furnished in deluxe decor. Compare that price with today's building costs and furnishings of a regular home.

See This Beautiful 3 bedroom Home at SIMPSON'S MOBILE HOMES Rupert, Idaho 436-4744

DEAN FENSTERMAKER'S GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

Now, in Gateway's VALUE CORNER... 1970 TRAVELEZE 30 foot standard model Regularly \$5695.00 While in the Value Corner! \$5100.00 See it Today. We Carry: Marlette, Kit, Tammarok, Traveleze, Roadrunner, Terry. Open 7 days a week, Evenings by Appointment... 733-2410 Block at Addition, Twin Falls

DRYDEN AGENCY. 402.South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 324-5232

Roy Assandrup 324-4832 Roger Brown 536-2604

Lots and Acreages 54

1 ACRE with 2 bedroom home, \$8,000 with \$400 down and terms. Phone 526-5364.

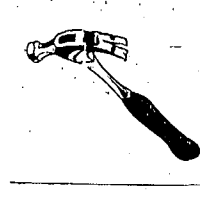
HERS A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR WOMEN!!

WOMEN CAN! PORTABLE DISHWASHER



Women think they can't own a dishwasher, but now they can. At Low As \$2.99 sheet. Ready to hang doors, bathroom paneling at reduced prices.

Frigidaire Custom Imperial Portable Dishwasher Repossessed, front loading, cutting board top, 1 year warranty. REGULAR \$399.95 \$198



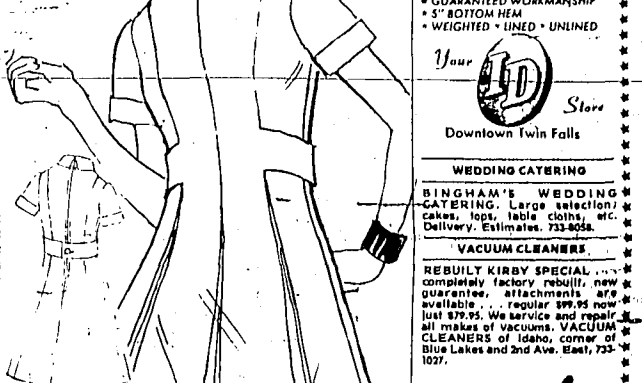
Tired of looking at that run down kitchen, spark it up with a new set of kitchen cabinets built to your specifications and color choice.

CHECK WITH US FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Plyway Co. 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. 733-1583



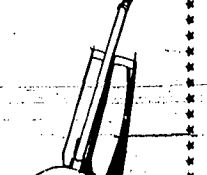
CUSTOM DRAPERIES "Capture Room Radiance with OUR CUSTOM DRAPES * LABOR FREE * FROM \$29 Yd. CHOOSE FROM OUR GLAMOROUS SELECTIONS

Fine decorative colors in floral, scenic, abstracts, provincials. Pay only our low fabric prices for precise number of inches actually used. * GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP * 5" BOTTOM HEM * WEIGHTED * LINED * UNLINED



WEDDING CATERING BINGHAM'S WEDDING CATERING. Large selection cakes, toasts, table cloths, etc. Delivery. Estimates. 733-8058.

VACUUM CLEANERS REBUILT KIRBY SPECIAL... complete factory repair, new guarantee, attachments are available... regular \$99.95 now just \$79.95. We service and repair all makes of vacuums. VACUUM CLEANERS of Idaho, corner of Blue Lakes and 2nd Ave. East, 733-1027.



Austine La Mar fashion pattern No. R-340 Sizes 10-16 (New Sizing)

Lovely dress features high roll collar and shortuffed sleeves. Attached belt buttons over back zipper and inverted pleats fall below belt at front.

Price \$1.00 - R-340 is available in NEW sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 14 takes 4 yards of 44 inch fabric.

Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38 (NEW SIZING)

Send \$1.00 plus 18 cents for postage and handling; cash, check or money order. Add \$1.25 if you wish NEW AUSTINE LA MAR PATTERN BOOK #5 - complete New selection of High Fashion designs. Send to AUSTINE LA MAR Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O. New York N. Y. 10001. Please print your full name, address, ZIP CODE, Pattern Number and Size.

FABRIC HEADQUARTERS Final Clearance FABRIC CLEARANCE Sweaters 15 per cent to 30 per cent OFF SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE Save-On Shopping Center.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used. Service on all makes. Complete stock of S-T-R-E-T-C-H fabric. Patterns and notions. SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE. Save-On Shopping Center.

Sew Clety Fabrics Blue Lakes Shopping Center, Next to Buttry's.

THE EASY CONVENIENT WAY TO EXERCISE

BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TRIMS LACES FRINGES BRAIDES ETC. VALUES TO \$1.59 NOW... 15¢ yd.

ELISIE the POTTER. Ceramic studio, greenhouse and supplies. Open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. We have Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 2 p.m. Pottery Building, Kimberly, Idaho.

DRESSMAKING Dressmaking, button holes, and alterations. All types of fabric including knits. 733-2391.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Business Directory when you're in need of service. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

APPLIANCE REPAIR SMALL APPLIANCE repair, R & R ELECTRIC, 816 Walnut St. 734-3637 or if no answer 733-4724

Anderson's Small Appliance Repair, 627 Main Avenue West. Phone 733-1744.

PHONE 733-0931

APPLIANCE SERVICE REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years' experience. Call Del Shumway, 733-6167.

REFRIGERATORS, freezers, ranges, washers, dryers, VERN'S Appliance Repair, 733-5456, 825 Piller Avenue West.

BUTCHERING Prescott Mobile Butchering Cattle and Sheep Phone 733-7191 or 473-0211

KIMBERLY KUSTOM KUTTING. Cutting, wrapping, cooling, freezing. 423-5994, 423-5708. Mobile Butchering 543-8633.

CARPET CLEANING Clean with steam. Extract dirt out of carpet. No need of sanding in deeper. DALE DAVIS CARPET CLEANING - 733-3341.

CHIROPRACTOR ALMA HARDIN - Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4741.

EVERGREEN SERVICE Evergreens, trimming, fruit trees, trees and roses. Floyd Swan, 733-9333. Free estimates.

EVERGREEN-SHRUB TRIMMING QUALIFIED and experienced trimmers. The best job for the least money. Free estimates. 733-2169.

DOLL HOSPITAL Repair/Dress all dolls. Magic Valley Doll Clinic, 340 Blue Lakes North, 734-1804.

HAULING EZ HAUL National Truck - trailer rental, Kemper - Maurice Yevich, 404 Southone Street West, 733-9943.

HOME MAINTENANCE Roofing, painting and home repair. Complete home maintenance. Put yourself in good hands. Prompt reliable service. 540-5454.

LANDSCAPING Fertilize lawns! Fine shade mature trees! Evergreen shrubs, top soil. MEYERS LANDSCAPING, 733-8793.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned. Insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-3773.

SAND & GRAVEL FOR SALE: Gravel materials. Smith Sand & Gravel, 837-4804, Hagerman.

SAW SHARPENING SHANE'S Sharpening Service, 543 5th Avenue North, 733-2454.

SEWER SERVICE ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and toilet tank cleaning. Also all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 733-2569.

CRAVEN'S Sewer Service: Septic tank - sewer line cleaning. Power jetting. Free inspection. 733-3053.

SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs, exercising equipment, convalescent aids - Buy me or rent me. Chastonity appliances for sale. Kingsbury's Medical Center, 733-9114; Kingsbury's Prescription Center, 733-6574.

HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs, commodes, Etc. and more. Call: Dale Crowley Pharmacy, 733-9971.

SPRAYING DORMANT SPRAYING, lawn rejuvenation and fertilization, root feeding, systemic feeding and spraying.

TREE SERVICE FOR experienced tree service, topping, limbing, removal and shrubbery work call DALE'S TREE SERVICE, 734-2387. Free estimates.

TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE PANIX AND SONS - 733-4441. Commercial and residential hauling - containers - special hauls - inside or outside city limits.

TRIMMING SERVICE KONICEK TREE SERVICE, Trimming, Topping and Removing. Free estimates. Phone 733-5448 or 733-5940.

VALLEY TREE SERVICE Danon's trees. Give Us A Call, 733-3331.

UPHOLSTERY HORELEY'S Pool table recovering and repair, 218 Buente Vista, 733-7041.

VACUUM CLEANERS VACUUM SERVICE Center, parts, repairs on Kirby vacuums. Most others. Twin Falls, 733-4041.

WE OFFER 24 HOUR Service Call our 24 hour answering service. The advertiser will be notified to call you. If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night.

Mobile Homes 64

10' x 35' Belmont, 2 bedroom. No reasonable offer refused. 734-3035 after 4:30 weekdays.

OPEN HOUSE EXPANDED LIVING ROOM 14 WIDE FLEETWOOD

1439 Kimberly Rd. 734-3440 Twin Falls Open 7 days - 9 to 9

WOW 1970 CUSTOM SCHULT 70' x 14' with tip room 3 Bedrooms ONLY 1 LEFT Was \$14,795

Now \$11,695 NO TRADE PLEASE

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

"The Dealer with The Most Experience" Single Wide and Double Wide 31, 4, 4 miles West of West 5 Points Open 9-6, unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141

Apartments—Furnished 70

1 BEDROOM furnished duplex. Water and sanitation furnished. Adults only. \$85. 423 4th Avenue East. 733-8134

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quilley, 733-2940.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, fireplace, carpeting. Private entrance. No smoking or children. \$175. 733-6131 after 6 p.m. or Sundays.

2 BEDROOM lovely brick home. Large carpeted living room. Finished basement. Stoker. Beautiful yard. Garage. \$120. Lease, references, deposit required. Available April 1st. Advance appointment needed for showing. 733-8701.

FOR RENT: Small house. Inquire at 900 Robertson, Buhl, Idaho.

1 BEDROOM. \$110 per month with utilities. Inquire at 277 Jefferson 733-1072.

Apartments—Unfurn. 71

STUDIO APARTMENT, nicely decorated. Excellent location. All utilities paid except lights. Adults. 733-9531.

Houses—Furnished 73

1 BEDROOM NEWLY furnished. \$85. Adults only. No pets. References required. Phone 733-2186.

1 BEDROOM in Hagaman, completely furnished, drapes, carpet. No pets. Couple \$85. References. 837-4787.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

FOR RENT: SMALL HOUSE. Inquire at 900 Robertson, Buhl, Idaho.

CLEAN HOUSE in country, close in. No young couples or children. Year lease with deposit down. 733-1384.

NEW DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, built in stove and oven. \$85. No pets. 227 Richardson Drive, Twin Falls. 326-4417.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. \$35—\$40. Also daily. 222 Sixth Avenue East. Phone 733-9792.

CLOSE-IN, clean, excellent sleeping rooms. Private entrance. All conditioning. 137 4th Avenue North.

Business Office Rentals 80

COMMERCIAL floor space for lease or rent. Call: American Business Machine, 261 West Addison, 733-5076.

Farms For Rent 84

340 ACRE good row crop farm, close to Wendell. Phone 536-2774.

FARM FOR RENT: 145 Acres sprinkler irrigated. West of Wendell. 536-2051.

300 ACRES cattle pasture. 1/2 mile West of Buhl, on highway 30. Palgrove Hills, 456 Glen Way, Clarendon, California. Phone (714) 624-6885.

130 ACRES in Hollister area. Approximately 100 acres in cultivation. Phone 733-9300, evenings. 733-1234 days.

FOR RENT 183 Acres with good farm land. Also pasture for 100 head of cattle. L & N REAL ESTATE 324-4800 Jerome, Idaho

Wanted To Rent 88

SMALL FARM in Twin Falls area. With or without house. Interested mainly in cattle and hay. Dependable references furnished. Write Box P, Carmen, Idaho.

Light Industrial Equip. 89

John Deere 2010 Crawler dozer \$500. John Deere 450 Crawler dozer. \$1250. JD #80 skidder. \$5500. IHC model TD 18 Crawler with dozer. \$3500. Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment.

Wanted To Rent 88

NEED UNFURNISHED house or apartment in the Hallett or Ketchum area. Will be year round residence. Please contact Mrs. McWilliams at TIMES-NEWS, 733-0931 ext. 30.

Farm Implements 90

JOHN DEERE B246 Grain and pea drill, double disk with seeder attachment. Like new. Call 423-5529. After 6 p.m. call 423-4163.

350 REWARD - For information leading to the conviction of thief who stole personalized steel gates February 16. Two of these gates marked with red paint. Phone 825-5143 or 825-5143.

USED TRACTOR/MOTIVE shovel loader, 1 1/2 ton bucket. Also good supply of used New Holland Haystackers. TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT, 2030 Kimberly Road, 733-6887.

WANT TO TRADE: 15' bed for spud bulk bed. Phone 324-2166.

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8793.

MONITOR 16 hole double disk grain drill, seeder attachment: 1 South, 1 West of Hansen. Phone 423-5973.

SCHIFFLER HAY LOADER, battery raised, excellent condition. 2000. Open whipper made into straw shredder, metal finish \$1100. 326-4872.

WE BUY, sell or rent for you all kinds of used farm machinery. MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave., 733-7547.

SHOP, A frame, on rollers. Heavy duty. Phone 326-4735, Filler.

WANTED: Used cab 1600 Oliver. Phone 326-4735, Filler.

FOR SALE: Super C International. Good condition. Phone 423-5963.

CHATTIN DITCHER for sale. Three point hookup, nearly new. Phone 543-2020.

IHC-MC completely overhauled motor injectors, brakes, clutch and lift, pump, live-tilt. \$495 or trade for cattle. 733-8736.

JOHN DEERE Model D tractor. Needs some work but runs. Has good 14 x 30 rubber. \$700. Phone 733-0440.

A BARGAIN SPECIAL!!

706 INTERNATIONAL 3 POINT HITCH New Rubber

SAVE MOLYNEUX MACHINERY

1982 Floral Ave. 733-7547

ATTENTION MR. FARMER!!

2'x4" FLEX SPOUT \$8.00 3'x5" FLEX SPOUT \$9.60 3'x6" FLEX SPOUT \$9.75 5'x6" FLEX SPOUT \$15.00 5'x9" FLEX SPOUT \$32.50 No young couples or children. Year lease with deposit down. 733-1384.

NEW DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, built in stove and oven. \$85. No pets. 227 Richardson Drive, Twin Falls. 326-4417.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house with full basement and small acreage. \$25-5248, Eden.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED new brick duplex, never lived in, stove, carpeting. 733-6741.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

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Farm Implements 90

14' FORD tandem wheel disc, 20 blade. Perfect condition. \$350 or trade for cattle. 733-8736.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

APPROXIMATELY 500 bales straw. Phone 326-5146, evening.

FOR SALE: 40 Tons of Alfalfa. First crop. Phone 324-2247, Jerome.

SHEEP PASTURE for sale. 1 band, high mountain country. Excellent lamb maker. West Fields, 764-2564, Fairfield.

CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling mobile. molasses. Al Haskell 423-5880, Kimberly.

A reliable market for your baled hay. IDAHO ALFALFA PRODUCE, INC. Just north of the Sugar Factory. Phone 733-9187, Twin Falls.

GATS FOR SALE. Phone 324-2146.

FOR SALE - Corral bedding - Wood chips or shavings. George Clark, 543-5653 or Dennis Clark, 724-5473.

GOOD 2nd cutting hay for sale. Delivered. Phone 829-5617.

Farm Seed 96

BEAUTIFUL SEED. First year out of certified. \$1.33-1.60 Pocatello. For details.

HIGH ALTITUDE certified Russet seed potatoes. \$2.35-\$2.50. CWSI sorted. Can deliver. 458-5772 or 458-4132, Newdale, Idaho.

Artificial Breeding 100

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to AHS great proven sires, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543-6102; Jerome, 324-2652; Shoshone, 886-7587; Burley, 678-9253; Hazelton, 829-5302.

SELECT sires incorporated. All breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Leitch, 543-4658.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Map or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5875 or 543-5969.

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,250 pounds. Two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. EUGENE HUGHES, 324-2413, Jerome.

Farm Implements 90

2'x4" FLEX SPOUT \$8.00 3'x5" FLEX SPOUT \$9.60 3'x6" FLEX SPOUT \$9.75 5'x6" FLEX SPOUT \$15.00 5'x9" FLEX SPOUT \$32.50 No young couples or children. Year lease with deposit down. 733-1384.

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John Deere 2010 Crawler dozer \$500. John Deere 450 Crawler dozer. \$1250. JD #80 skidder. \$5500. IHC model TD 18 Crawler with dozer. \$3500. Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment.

Cattle 102

15 YOUNG ANGUS cow to start culling in March. Phone 536-2666, Wendell.

FOR SALE: One 2-year-old registered, red, short horn bull. Phone 536-2400.

10 BLACK BALLY cows. 21 big Angus cows. 27 calves on ground. Other 4 cows close-up. 543-4925.

COW TO CAN pipeline, changer HD, washers, discs, pipe. \$100. Milk cans. 837-4950.

FEW head of good registered short-horn cows. Phone 326-4371, weekdays.

FOR SALE: 28 head of bred 2-year old heifers. West Fields, 764-2564, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: 20 head of Hereford stock cows. Phone 423-2344, Murphree.

20 PUREBRED ANGUS cows from our production tested herd. All bred to a top Angus bull. Start culling March. Call after 5 p.m. 543-5074, Ralph Boushman.

CALVES Baby and grass calves, all kinds. 1/2 west, 1/2 south of Kimberly. 423-5124, or 423-5009, D & C Dattle.

BULLS, Cows, Horses, Sale, loan. Term of trade: Darrell Lyon, 543-5874 or 543-5934.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES. Call or write:

HERLICKA BROS. Route 7 Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Phone: 715-723-1151. Resid. 715-723-0178

JIM PALEN'S Livestock Sale

Burley Livestock Comm. Co. LIVESTOCK SALE Thursday, March 4th 10:30 A.M.

Early Consignments Include: 400 Calves 300 Nevada calves 200 Calves from Burley area 50 Steers weighing 850 pounds 60 Steer cows 40 Feed pigs 4 Piglets 8 Springer Holstein heifers 40 Stock cows 300 Stock cows at private treaty

Load of Canadian bulls - Sold at private treaty.

SPECIAL HORSE SALE Friday, March 4th, 7:00 P.M. Including a load of Canadian bulls to be sold at Private Treaty.

Jim Palen 678-8319 Farrell Bell 324-5434 Benny Tanaka 801-257-7196 Mike Bryan 673-2394 1100 Occidental Burley, Idaho

Horses 104

BUY OR sell your horses where you want. Call right. Phone 326-5142, evenings.

ALL TYPES OF HORSES, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of each gelding. Inhaled. 733-6055.

RARE CHESTNUT HINNY mare. Sell or will trade for good piano. Phone 324-4119.

1 GOOD PACK mule. 1 good pack burro. for sale. Phone 423-5569 after 5:00 and on weekends.

Livestock Accessories 105

B.J. MIXER FEEDER boxes. Sales and Service. SCHROEDER'S AGRICULTURAL SALES. 324-5859.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheryl Miller, Konaids, West Redcap corner Kimberly, 423-5104.

AKC REGISTERED toy poodle puppies. White - Apricot - Silver. Phone 733-8018. Also stud service.

BEAUTIFUL purebred male German Shepherd puppies. Phone 536-2546, Wendell.

AKC PUPPIES, 10 breeds. Variety of puppies, small-large. MAC'S KENNELS, Wendell, 536-2317.

K-MAR KENNELS, poodle parlor, boarding, stud service. 733-1195.

BOY'S KENNELS: Gun dogs - Obedience training. Boarding. Have some dogs for sale. 733-2230.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. Excellent blood lines, 3 1/2 months. Seller. Write for availability of value. 423-5975 after 5:30.

Livestock Wanted 114

DEAD ANIMAL pickup. We service Northside. James Scott, 934-5189.

FARMERS RANCHERS STOCKMEN COVERING ENTIRE MAGIC VALLEY For prompt pickup of dead and useless animals call 733-6835 COLLECT GOODING 934-5474 IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

NEW AND USED appliances. Mail of Music and Appliances. 733-6221.

30" KENMORE RANGE, red deluxe and clean, reconditioned and guaranteed, 98% at Cain's 733-7111.

BENDIX DRYER, very good condition, \$58 at Cain's 733-7111.

FRIODAIRIE WASHER & dryer, pair, sharp, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$248 at Cain's 733-7111.

22 cu. ft. CHEST deep-freeze, Tonies Trailer Court, Filer. Brown Trailer.

USED WASHERS and dryers. Big selection. Matching pairs. Guaranteed by our Service Department. Prices begin \$139. BLACKBERRY APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE.

NEW to cubic foot refrigerators. 5125. TWIN FALLS LABOR CENTER, 733-7404.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

CHINA CUPBOARDS, unfinished, various sizes and models. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

PIECE Twin bed room suite, bed, chest, and night stand, \$118 at Cain's 733-7111.

KING SIZE green recliner, good condition, \$49.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

MAGNUS electric organ, coffee table and 2 end tables. Baby jumper and infant seat. 436-4288.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Quality quality, good for \$59. Mary Carter Paints, 1936 Kimberly Road, 733-2493.

BUY - Sell - Trade. Camera Center, Hall of Music.

PREMIUMS PAID for round dining tables - roll top desks - Brass beds - dressers - baby things. HAYES FURNITURE.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY. Free quality pick-up and delivery. Phone Jack Callan 733-7803.

WALNUT DOUBLE bed with box spring and mattress, all for \$59. WILSON-BATES 702 Main Avenue North, 733-6146.

CARPET ROLL-END SALE

12'x15' ORANGE TWEED Reg. \$149.50. NOW \$74.95 12'x19' GOLD/BROWN TWEED Reg. \$135.32. NOW \$81.43 12'x15' GOLD SHAG Reg. \$131.50. NOW \$83.17 12'x20' ORANGE TWEED SHAG Reg. \$335.39. NOW \$225.06 12'x10' GREEN SHAG Reg. \$129.75. NOW \$86.55 SPECIAL 1 Roll Only. 100% Nylon GREEN TWEED Reg. \$4.95 sq. yd. NOW \$2.99

BANNER FURNITURE

Musical Instruments 124

NEW Yamaha pianos: Used pianos: Vox guitars and amplifiers. KLIH stereo record players. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

GOOD SELECTION of used Hammond Organs - Xmas trade-ins. MASONER'S MUSIC, Twin Falls.

WALNUT CONSOLE PIANO. Famous make. Owner moving. Sacrifice for quick sale. Cash or terms. Phone 343-5441 or write Adjustor, 613 Orchard, Boise, Idaho, 83704.

NEW SPINNET piano. Regularly \$895. Special \$695. Including bench, tuned, guaranteed. Used Grand Piano. Excellent condition. \$995. Good used upright pianos - Terms: CLAUDE BROWN'S MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

Radio and TV Sets 125

RADIOS AND STEREO FOR car and home. New and used TV's. Excellent buys. CAMERA CENTER.

LARGE SELECTION reconditioned TV's, black and white and color. All guaranteed, convenient. Call WILSON-BATES 702 Main Avenue North, 733-6146.

USED COLOR Televisions. \$139.95 and up. Guaranteed. BLACKBERRY'S APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE.

21" CURTIS MATHE color console. Walnut cabinet, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$248 at Cain's 733-7111.

Good Things To Eat 133

FRESH-CANDLED EGGS. Black acres - 2055 Elizabeth Blvd.

Antiques 139

DISTINCTIVE GLASS and china - KNIGHT'S ANTIQUITIES, 241 Park Street East, Kimberly, Idaho 423-5343.

PREMIUMS PAID for Round Dining Tables - Roll Top Desks - Brass Beds - Dressers - Baby things. HAYES FURNITURE.

SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 438-5950. Round dining tables, chairs, hutch, dishes, wash stands, other furniture.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

COINS COLLECTORS - INVESTORS Liquidating private collection, complete sets, type coins, rolls, Canadians, coins of world. Good selection of dollars, old coins. Buy a few dollars and other old coins for

Trucks 196
WANTED TO TRADE good 14' beer bed for good 14' beer bed. Phone 733-3537.

Autos For Sale 200
1967 FALCON, 2 door, 6 cylinder, in good condition. Phone 733-7949.

1971 MERCURY COMET, radio, 3-speed, 4 cylinder. Take over payments. Going into service. Phone 733-3417 or 829-5467.

1963 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, good condition. \$450. 734-2031.

1963 CHEVROLET, 427 cubic inch motor, 425 horsepower with 4-speed. 825-5268, Eden.

1968 FIAT 124 Spyder, 5 speed, superb condition. Owner overseas. Sacrifice \$1995. Phone 543-4447.

1965 DODGE DART. Good condition. Phone 733-1928.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN square back. Priced to sell. See at Phillips 66. Blvd. 5 - 9 p.m.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, 20,000 miles. Also 1968 Corvette with luggage rack, low mileage, 1 owner. Phone 733-8925 days or 733-9457 evenings.

WORKMAN BROTHERS
Pontiac-Cadillac
GMC
Rupert, Idaho, 436-3474

PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES

LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

LATE MODEL
Used Cars & Pickups
New and Used,
HONDAS
COMPETITIVE PRICES - COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE

WE TRADE-OPEN SUNDAYS
MILLER HONDA SALES
423-5179 Hansen, Ida.

52 USED CARS
22 USED TRUCKS & PICKUPS

CHRYSLER - DODGE PLYMOUTH

HARBAUGH MOTORS
DRIVE A LITTLE! SAVE A LOT!
934-4112, GOODING

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

DODGE CITY
THE PLACE TO BUY

'66 MERCURY . . . \$695
Comet 4-Door Sedan, Big "6" engine, automatic transmission.

'66 MERCURY . . . \$1195
Parklane 4-Door Breezeway Sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 6 way power seat, factory air. Clean.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN \$695
Bug! Runs and looks real good.

'69 DODGE . . . \$2695
Coronet 500 Station Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air. Extra nice.

'69 DODGE . . . \$2990
Charger RT, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning.

'65 CHRYSLER . . . \$1250
300 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, extra clean.

'65 PLYMOUTH . . . \$995
Barracuda, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

'66 FORD . . . \$1225
Catalina 500 2 door hardtop, 352 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

'67 MERCURY . . . \$1660
Monterey 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning.

'69 CHRYSLER
Town and Country station wagon, 440 V8 engine, full power and factory air-conditioning, one owner.

'68 OLDSMOBILE . \$2695
98 Luxury Sedan, full power, factory air-conditioning, vinyl top, tilt steering wheel, one owner.

'69 CAPRICE . . . \$2795
Chevrolet 4 door hardtop, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air-conditioning, extra sharp.

'67 OLDSMOBILE \$1660
442 coupe, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, console, bucket seats.

'68 MERCURY . . . \$1685
Cougar, 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed floor shift.

'65 CHEVROLET . . \$1080
55 Impala 2 door hardtop, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning, vinyl top.

'67 BUICK . . . \$2290
Electra 225 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air-conditioning, extra good throughout.

'67 DART GT . . . \$1695
2-Door Hardtop, '73 V8 engine, automatic transmission. Real nice.

PICKUPS **PICKUPS**

'63 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton
Long wide pickup, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, cab high camper.

'68 DODGE 3/4 Ton
Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper.

'64 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton
Long wide pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch.

'69 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton
Long wide pickup, '350 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, custom cab, 2-tone paint, trailer hitch, 27,000 actual miles.

'66 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton
Long wide pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition.

Bob Reese's DODGE CITY
500 Block 2nd Avenue South
* Kenny Mason * Joe Butler * Winn Ellis
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

Autos For Sale 200
1967 TRIUMPH TR4A, 11,000 actual miles. 733-6543 after 4:30 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

1966 TORONADO, full power, air, good tires. Phone 733-0176.

1959 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, new motor, clutch and transmission. Phone 825-5485, Eden.

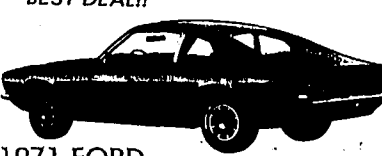
1969 FORD STATION WAGON, Warranty. Full size. V-8, very clean. 337 Walnut.

FOR SALE: 1962 Falcon, station wagon. Phone 423-5555.

SALE OR TRADE \$400, equity on 1968 Buick La Sabre. Payments \$45 per month 326-5384.

SHOP OUR COMPETITORS FIRST . . .

Because Everybody Ends Up At Bill Workman Ford
BIGGEST SELECTION (200 Units) BEST DEAL!!



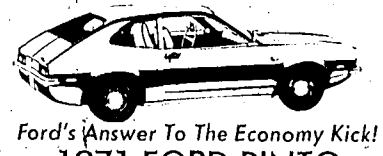
1971 FORD MAVERICK
2 DOOR SEDAN
OUR PRICE \$2238
Delivered in Twin Falls

BUT COMPARE PLUS MANY OTHER STANDARD FEATURES

- 3 speed fully synchromesh transmission
- Door operated courtesy light
- Fresh air heater with 3 speed blower
- Color-keyed floor mats
- Flapper type rear quarter windows

Our Best Price \$3110
Ford AM Radio \$61
6.45 x 14 Whitewall Tires \$28
200 CID Engine \$39
New 7-Tone Steering and 115 horsepower for better performance and longer engine life.

STILL JUST \$2238 Delivered



Ford's Answer To The Economy Kick!
1971 FORD PINTO \$2075
Delivered in Twin Falls

FORD
Bill Workman Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110
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USED CAR SPECIALS
From **Bill Workman FORD**

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1970 FORD'S and MERCURY'S
2-Door's and 4-Door's.
All available with air.
Remainder of New Warranty.
SAVE \$\$\$

1968 CHEVROLET
Nova 2-Door
6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, one owner, good tires. Clean.
\$1380

1967 OLDS 442
2-Door Hardtop,
V8, floor shift, radio, bucket seats. Sharp.
\$1380

1959 RAMBLER
Stationwagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Clean.
\$80

1968 FORD
Stationwagon, V8, standard transmission, vinyl interior, good tires. Clean.
\$1080

1965 PONTIAC
2 + 2
Hardtop, V8, floor shift, one owner. Sharp.
\$880

1966 MERCURY
Comet Stationwagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. SPECIAL!
\$380

1967 VW
2-Door, Radio, floor shift. Clean. Good tires.
\$980

FORD
Bill Workman FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110
OPEN WEEK DAYS 'TIL 7 P.M.

Autos For Sale 200 **Autos For Sale** 200

The Lucky 7 Corner Sale Continues!!
CALL 1 OF THESE FINE THEISEN SALESMAN!!

Call Larry Arbough 733-4497 or 733-7700
Call Craig Saunders 714-3378 or 733-7700
Call Elvin Brown 734-3740 or 733-7700
Call Dick Day 324-4224 or 733-7700
Call Lee Hanson 543-4910 or 733-7700
Call Dave Guitzen 733-7808 or 733-7700
Call Jack Walton 733-7415 or 733-7700

1965 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Sedan
Beautiful unmarred Sultana white with matching turquoise nylon interior, of course it has factory air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, and all of Lincoln's other fine features, looks brand new.
Was \$1795 . . . NOW \$1540

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door Sport Sedan
Sun burst yellow, with dark green leather interior, it has air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewall tires, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers; this car cannot be told from brand new.
SAVE \$\$\$. . . NOW \$3388

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY
Hardtop Sedan, beautiful light blue exterior with dark blue vinyl top, you can tell this car has never been used, fully equipped including factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power seats, etc.
Was \$3995 . . . NOW \$3385

1964 MERCURY 4 Door Hardtop
This sharp little unit is finished in soft white exterior with red leather interior, and has all the accessories.
Was \$1080 . . . NOW \$740

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO Sport Coupe
Brilliant yellow finish with jet black top, black leather interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 1 local owner, extremely low miles.
Was \$2395 . . . NOW \$2088

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO Sport Coupe
Satin blue metallic finish with white sport top, beautiful blue leather interior, blue wall to wall carpeting, nylon carpet, STANDARD TRANSMISSION, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers, absolutely!

1966 CHEVROLET
4 door sedan, not a spot or scratch, excellent, fully equipped.
Was \$1195 . . . NOW \$970

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 door sedan, this is absolutely one of the cleanest 69's you can find, of course it's equipped.
Was \$2195 . . . NOW \$1780

1965 MERCURY COLONY PARK
9 passenger station wagon, local 1 owner, automatic transmission, shows excellent care.
Was \$895 . . . NOW \$885

1965 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY
4 door sedan, this unit looks sharp! Runs Sharp! Clean inside and out and would just make you 1 heck of a buy.
Was \$1295 . . . NOW \$940

1965 FORD 4 DOOR HARDTOP
This little jewel is in excellent shape, you can buy it now at cold weather prices.
Was \$895 . . . NOW \$555

1964 FORD CUSTOM
4 door sedan, bright red finish, white top, with matching interior, fully equipped.
Was \$695 . . . NOW \$444

1965 MERCURY COMET Station Wagon
This little baby has standard transmission, whitewall tires, 6 cylinder engine, and will make you an extra nice second car.
Was \$868 . . . NOW \$595

1964 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Door Sedan
Not a spot nor scratch on this unit, beautiful maroon finish, extra sharp, extra nice, clean.
Was \$895 . . . NOW \$645

1965 DODGE STATION WAGON
4 door, this beautiful little unit is a 1 owner, has low mileage, and is very, very clean.
Was \$895 . . . NOW \$580

1969 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4 Door
1 of the cleanest previous owned cars in Magic Valley, full power, exceptionally nice.
Was \$2195 . . . NOW \$1870

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door Sedan
The previous owner specially ordered this car with Sultana white finish, blue vinyl roof, blue matching interior, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc.
Was \$2095 . . . NOW \$1845

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door sedan, beautiful low mileage 1 owner automobile has had excellent care.
Was \$2295 . . . NOW \$1885

1963 MERCURY SEDAN
4 door, beautiful blue finish, blue nylon interior, one of the cleanest 63's in town, unbelievably clean.
Was \$695 . . . NOW \$485

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Custom 4 door hardtop, this is an extra clean well kept automobile, nice tan exterior, interior looks new, of course it is equipped with factory air conditioning, full power.
Was \$2195 . . . NOW \$1895

1962 FORD FAIRLANE Station Wagon
White with all red vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good tires, runs nice.
Was \$445 . . . NOW \$258

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA Station Wagon
Has a good V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, looks good, runs nice, safety inspected.
Was \$468 . . . NOW \$266

1965 OLDSMOBILE SPORT SEDAN
Pastel blue with matching blue nylon interior, beautiful well kept automobile has full power, very low mileage, a real good buy.
Was \$1295 . . . NOW \$1065

1964 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 Door Sedan
This has V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent automobile.
Was \$650 . . . NOW \$399


THEISEN MOTORS
THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!!!!

1961 RAMBLER
Runs good, looks good, is good.
Theisen Priced . . . NOW \$100


1959 RAMBLER 4 Door Sedan
Inspected the inspection with flying colors.
Theisen Priced . . . NOW \$170

733-7700
701 Main-Ave. E.

MAKE THE RIGHT DEAL - RIGHT NOW!



This Week's SPECIAL!
1971 Plymouth Duster
Radio, heater, floor shift, carpets, deluxe wheel covers, and whitewall tires.
\$2569
Delivered This Week Only



Come look at our vast selection of brand new models. Talk over price and trade in . . . there's never been a better time to get the car you want.
COME TO WILLIS FIRST . . . AND YOU'LL NEVER GO ANYWHERE ELSE!

Pre-Spring Clearance
These cars must sell now, check these prices!

1968 TOYOTA CORONA
2 door hardtop, radio, heater, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission **\$1185**

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning **\$2534**

1965 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, radio, heater, console **\$1097**

1969 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 2 door, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, excellent, top condition **\$1495**

1968 MERCURY 4 Door
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning **\$1543**

1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
4 door, V-8 engine, with overdrive, radio **\$584**

1963 BUICK ELECTRA
2 door hardtop, fully equipped **\$550**

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Stationwagon, 3 seat, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission **\$1437**

1957 CHEVROLET 4 Door
V-8 engine, standard transmission, see to appreciate **\$293**

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, power disc brakes **\$1288**

1966 DODGE MONOCO
4 door, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning **\$943**

WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY
NEW CARS USED CARS
236 Shoshone St. W. Truck Lane W.

Housing starts may set record

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Housing construction in 1971 may surpass all previous records and start the nation on its way to fulfilling a 24-year-old commitment to provide a decent home for every American.

Secretary George Romney of Housing and Urban Development said in a recent speech that private housing starts might reach 2.3 million this year, eclipsing the record 1.85 million established in 1951.

Other predictions are not so optimistic, but Romney — through various housing subsidy plans administered by HUD and through its control over FHA interest rates — appears to be in as good a position as any to make his own forecast come true.

As housing construction rises from last year's 1.45 million units, the cost of borrowing money for home purchases is going down. The FHA and VA interest ceiling was reduced Jan. 12 to 7 1/2 per cent, a full percentage point below the 8 1/2 per cent rate that prevailed for most of 1969 and 1970.

In addition, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the nationwide average interest rate on conventional new home mortgages was 8.37 per cent last December, down from 8.43 per cent in November and well below the record 8.52 per cent established last August.

Housing was the big loser in 1969 and early 1970 when the government attempted to check inflation by keeping money tight and interest rates high. It now appears that housing will be the big gainer as President Nixon attempts to snap the economy out of a recession.

Most administration economists agree that increasing home building is a good way to stimulate the economy. It puts men to work, provides a ready market for materials and produces a product needed by the public.

An increase in housing production could help check the steady advance of home prices. That also would help the administration reach its overall economic goals.

Romney based his forecast of 2.3 million housing starts on the assumption that the administration will be successful in its efforts to put a cap on the spiraling wage rates in the building trades.

Nixon recently established a construction industry collective bargaining commission to draw up proposals to check the wage-price spiral. The commission includes representatives of business, labor and the general public.

Wages in the building trades are increasing about twice as fast as manufacturing wages.

Noise reaching pollution level

NEW YORK (UPI)—Daily we are bombarded with noise. Outside there's the roar of traffic, the clanging and pounding of construction equipment and myriad other assaults upon the eardrums. Within the home, there is a growing chorus of sound as we put more and more equipment and appliances to work for our comfort and convenience.

Increasingly, with growing concern over ecology, there is attention to lessening this form of pollution.

The makers of one major group of household electrical appliances, for instance, say their products can do the job quietly, and they have new "quietness ratings" to support their claim.

Kitchen range-hood fans and other exhaust fans made by members of the Home Ventilating Institute now are labeled with sound ratings, certified after independent testing at Texas A&M University.

The HVI label which identifies these fans also certifies each product's CFM (cubic feet per minute) capacity for exhausting air-borne pollutants such as grease, fumes and moisture.

The quietness ratings of HVI tested-certified ventilating fans will be stated in sones — internationally recognized units

of loudness. The advantage of the sones numbers rather than decibels is indicated in this example by Britain's Committee on the Problem of Noise:

"Do you think a heavy diesel vehicle 25 feet away sounds only three times as loud as a soft whisper at five feet? That's what decibels (92 vs. 34) seem to indicate. Actually, the diesel sounds about 70 times as loud, and that's what sones numbers indicate (111 vs. 1.0).

The HVI sone rating system measures only the sound of the range hood or exhaust fan itself, under laboratory controls, permitting a true comparison among certified models because all are tested and rate the same way. The consumer, or even an expert, could not isolate and measure accurately the sound of a fan in a store.

HVI has established the following sound level maximums for range hoods and exhaust fans:

- Bathroom fans — 6.5 sones.
- Kitchen exhaust fans — 9 sones.

Learn to Fly with **AVI**



PHONE 733-0342



BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

ALWAYS SHOP OSCO-BUTTREYS FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday — Sunday Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



PRELL SHAMPOO
the extra rich one
16 fl. oz.
Reg. \$1.32

97¢

OLD SPICE
super smooth
SHAVE CREME
mentholated, regular 11 oz.
Reg. \$1.00

67¢



Pacquin LOTION
for extra dry skin
10 1/2 oz. Reg. 99¢

67¢



ALBERTO VO'S
Hair Spray
large 18 oz. Reg. \$1.89

\$1.49



BAN
spray deodorant
ANTI-PERSIPANT

great values are found at OSCO **67¢**

4 oz. Reg. \$1.07

PLAYTEX
LIVING GLOVES
for soft hands and hard nails
Reg. \$1.23

SAVE AT OSCO 88¢

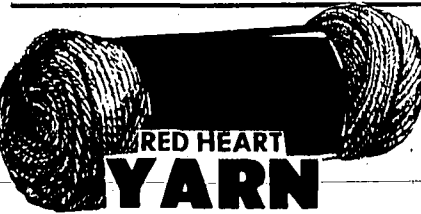


DI-GEL
Tablets
\$1.37

antacid anti-gas
100 tablets



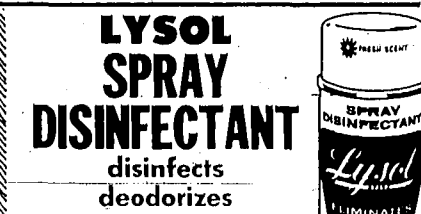
Reg. \$1.89



RED HEART YARN
close out
4 ply Reg. \$1.13
4 oz. **79¢**



DISH CLOTHS
pack of five
Reg. \$1.13
77¢

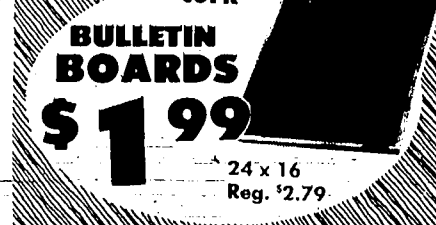


LYSOL
SPRAY DISINFECTANT
disinfects
deodorizes
\$1.57

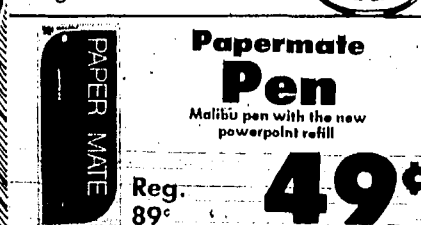
21 oz. Reg. \$1.97



Orlon BOOTIE SOCKS
close-out
various sizes and colors
Reg. 89¢
49¢



BULLETIN BOARDS
\$1.99
24 x 16
Reg. \$2.79



Papermate Pen
Malibu pen with the new powerpoint refill
Reg. 89¢
49¢

FEB. 28 - SUNDAY SPECIAL - FEB. 28

OSCO BARGAIN!

AVOLINE Motor Oil
3 for \$1
10, 20, or 30 wt.
Reg. 43¢
SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

NORDITE PLASTIC BAGS
18-Waste Basket Size
6-Trash Can Size
YOUR CHOICE
39¢
Reg. 69¢
SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

STP Oil Treatment
15 fl. oz. — Reg. 83¢
SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

Nylon Head Scarves
choice of colors
Reg. 29¢
12¢
SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

STEREO LONG PLAY RECORDS
MANY GREAT ARTISTS TO CHOOSE FROM
\$1.27
SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

Switzer's Licorice Bites
super 30 oz. bag
Reg. 79¢
59¢
SUNDAY ONLY

SHAPE UP!
Look Years Younger

REMEMBER... if your figure isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

Sensitize your waist... firm your figure where it counts!

RECONDITION those soft, flabby areas... IN JUST A FEW SHORT WEEKS WITH **SlenderGem**

You'll have a new rest for life, relax tensions and take off unwanted inches with the **SLENDER GEM** fitness machine, whose unique principle uses your own body leverage to make you look and feel years younger in a few short weeks!

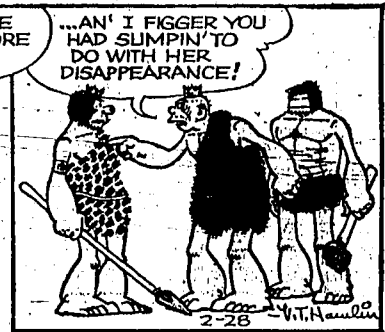
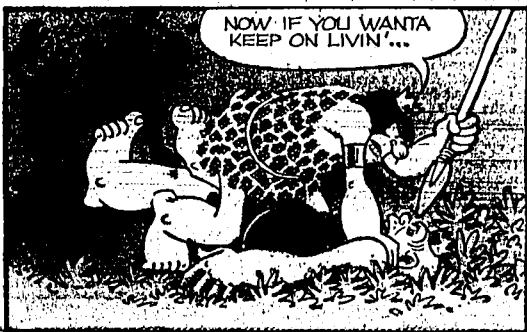
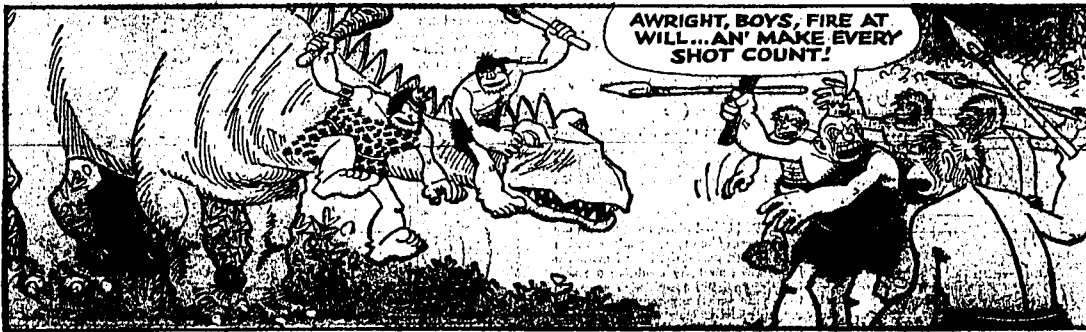
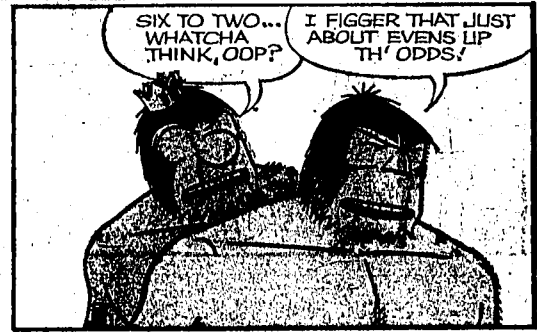
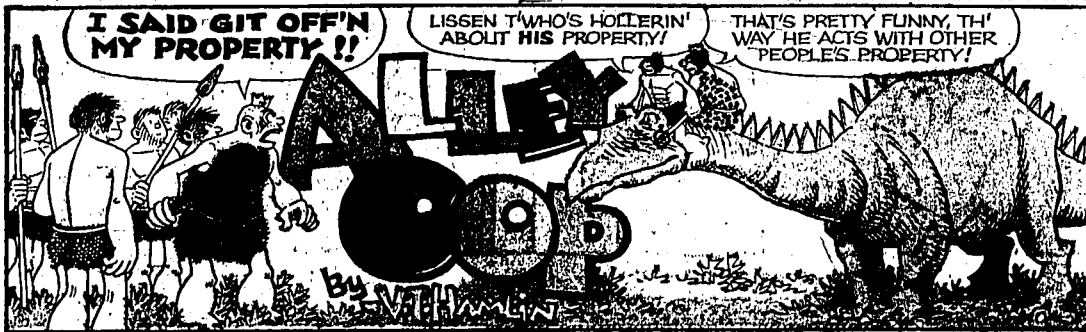
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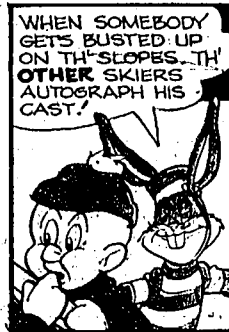
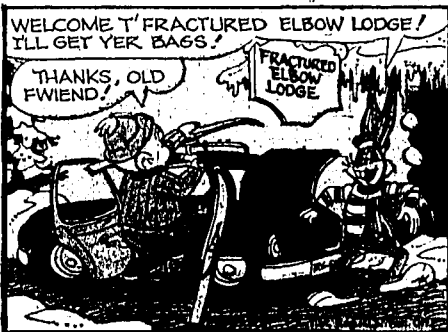
Comics

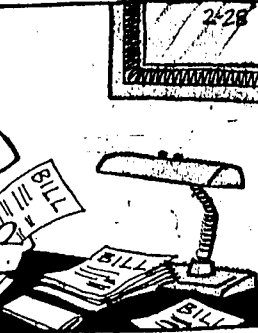
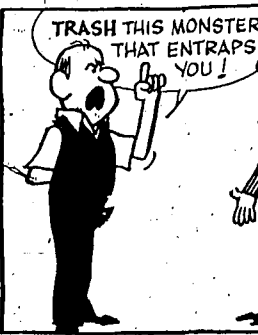
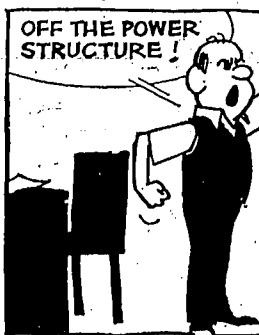
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1971



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl





PATTERNS

Panel-Detail
Panel treatment changes a plain dress into a lovely-to-wear style. Make a matchmake for the young lady. No. 8351 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch. No. 8352 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 2 to 6 years. Size 3, 1 yard of 45-inch.

8351 8-18
38-50 8370
7-15 8372

The Flatterer
A dress that will please the lady with the more mature figure. No. 8370 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 38-50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust... 4 1/2 yards of 45-inch plus 1 yard of contrast.

Today's Look
One of the most popular fashions with the younger set is the jumper plus blouse. She'll like this scoop-neck style with the soft tailored blouse. No. 8372 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7-15 (bust 31-37). Size 9, 32 bust, jumper, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch; blouse, 1 1/2 yards.

DRESS PATTERNS 75c each
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TO ORDER: Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When washing my falls and hair pieces, I place them in an old stocking to keep them tangle-free, and they still come clean.—**BEVERLY**

DEAR POLLY—After spray starch has built up on my ironing board cover I turn it over and get twice the wear. Saves buying a new one.—**CINDY**

(Polly's note—Why not launder, too, for extra use?)

DEAR POLLY—I cut the elastic hand taps from discarded panty hose and insert them in the tops of children's slacks or pants suits I make myself.—**POLLY H.**

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—I had two boxes of disposable diapers—too small for my one-year-old daughter. I used them by taping the sides together with masking tape while on a recent trip.—**JOAN**

(Polly's note—Fine, if the sides meet and the tape does not stick to baby's skin.)

DEAR POLLY—Place a small amount of flower clay on the bottom of a candle to hold it in place in a holder that does not have a center prong.—**LELA**

DEAR POLLY—I always was wiping my wet or greasy hands on my apron, which soon looked unsightly. Now I attach a large piece of terry cloth, or a small terry cloth hand towel, with snaps to the apron waistband for easy removal for washing. Now my aprons look neater.—**ELAINE**

DEAR POLLY—Eating a hot dog on a bun usually requires more hands than one. Putting a toothpick through one end helps hold it together to eat without so much mess.—**VERNA**

WITH TOOTHPICKS I CAN EAT TWO AT A TIME!

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DEAR POLLY—As a morale booster, make a game of the chores you dread. By timing myself, I found that it takes from three to five minutes to unload the dishwasher and only about half an hour to defrost the 'fridge. It is always a challenge to break my own record.—**BOBBIE**

IT TAKES ME A HALF HOUR TO GET TO WORK, BUT HURRYING DOESN'T MAKE IT FUN!

DEAR POLLY—Here's a time-and-temper-saving sewing trick. When basting is required when applying seam binding or rickrack, I haste it on with the same color thread I'm going to use for stitching. The stitching covers the basting. They don't have to be pulled out as white basting thread does.—**C. L. S.**

DEAR POLLY—I have discovered a good way to use up all those odd colors of thread that accumulate on sewing machine bobbins. I buy unhemmed socks to make tea towels and use these various colors of thread for stitching multicolored hems. I also put one of the bobbins on the top of the machine in place of a spool of thread.—**MRS. C. D.**

Alphabet Book

Children will adore learning their ABC's from this delightful book of the alphabet embroidered with amusing motifs of each letter. No. 2065 has hot-iron transfer for 26 motifs; color chart; stitch illustrations.

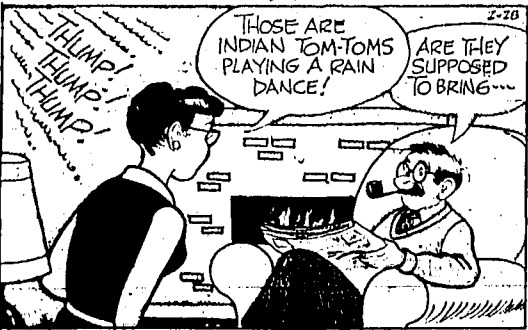
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



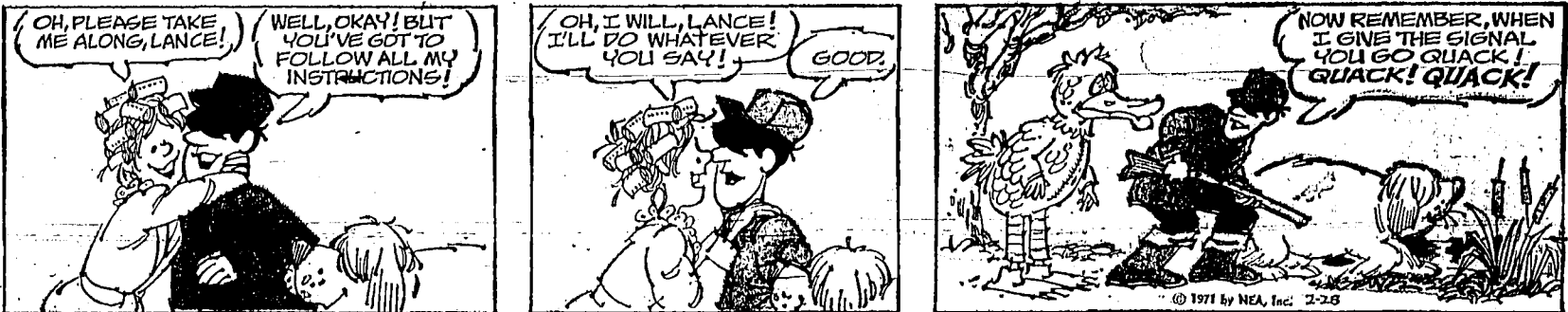
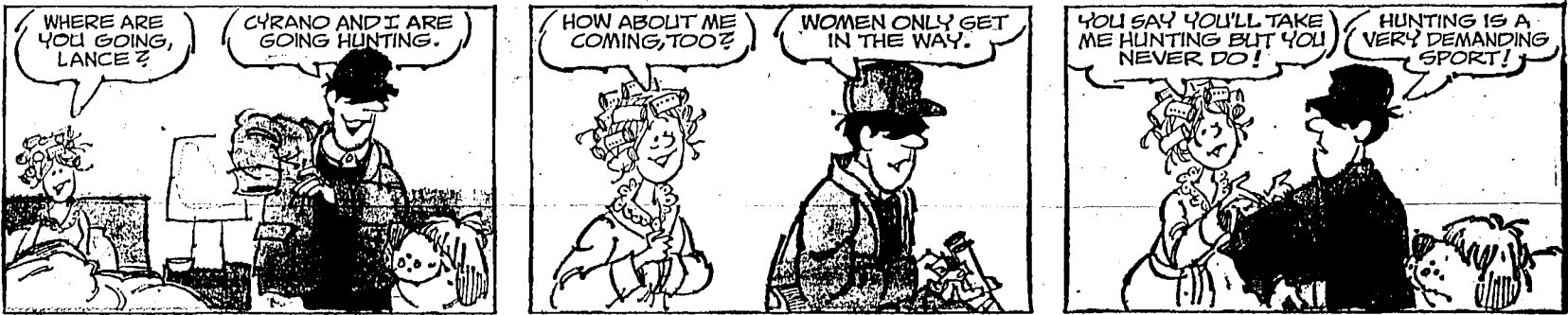
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

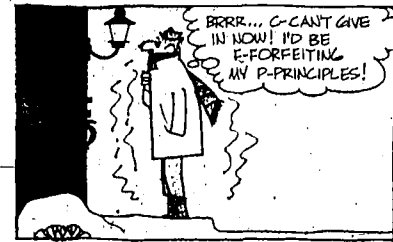
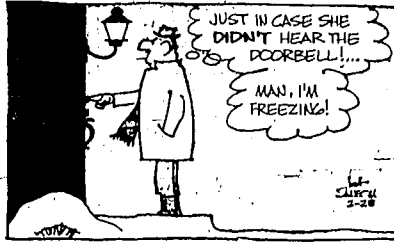
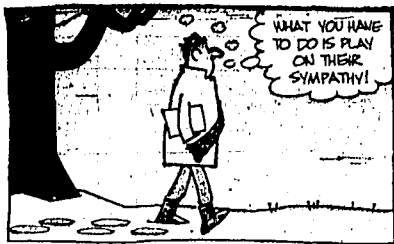


WINTHROP

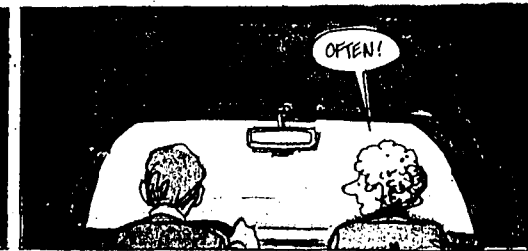
by Dick Cavalli



THE BRAIN LOSER

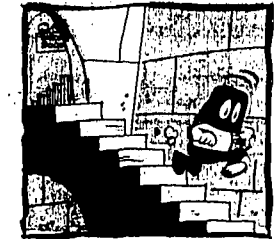
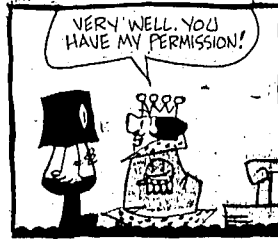


DUCKY WORLD



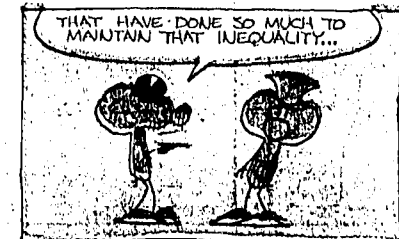
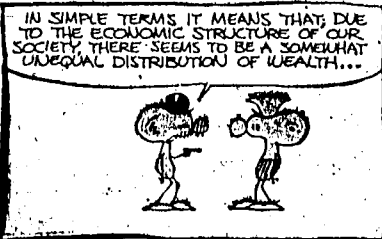
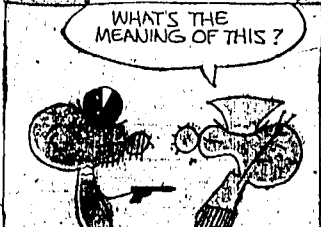
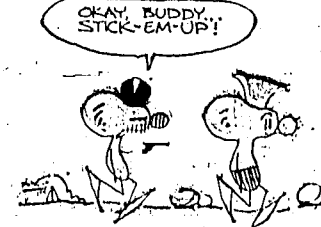
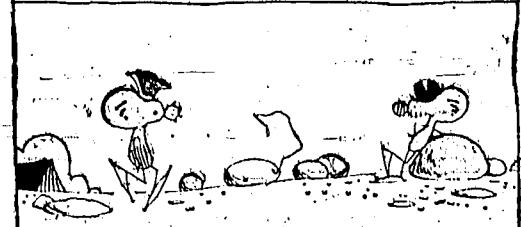
SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL

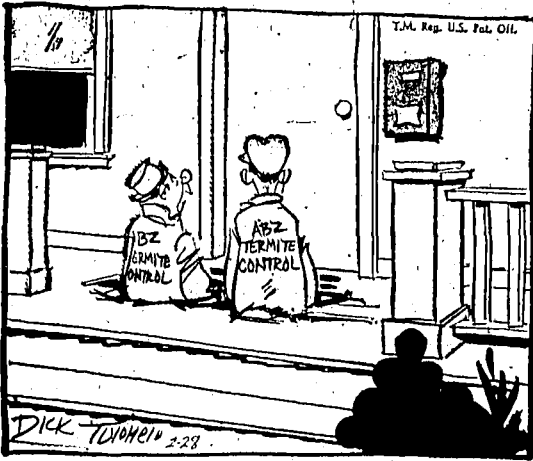


EEB & MEK

by HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CARNIVAL



"I GUESS THIS MUST BE THE PLACE, ALL RIGHT!"



"OH, THEY'VE DECIDED WHAT IT'LL TAKE TO PUT HIM ON HIS FEET... THEY'RE TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT IT WILL TAKE TO KEEP THEM ON THEIRS!"



"THAT GEORGE BOSTICK FORGOT HIS WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AGAIN? NEXT TIME WE GO OVER THERE, REMIND ME TO FIND OUT HOW HE DOES IT!"



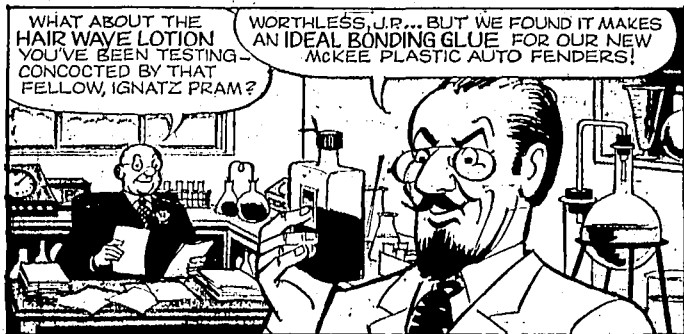
"NO, DEAR, YOU DON'T ALWAYS HAVE TO AGREE WITH ME... YOU CAN JUST KEEP QUIET!"



"SURE, I CAN GET AN 'A' ONCE IN AWHILE, BUT IT ISN'T WORTH IT! THEN THEY EXPECT YOU TO DO IT ALL THE TIME!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WHAT ABOUT THE HAIR WAVE LOTION YOU'VE BEEN TESTING—CONCOCTED BY THAT FELLOW, IGNATZ PRAM?

WORTHLESS, J.R... BUT WE FOUND IT MAKES AN IDEAL BONDING GLUE FOR OUR NEW MCKEE PLASTIC AUTO FENDERS!



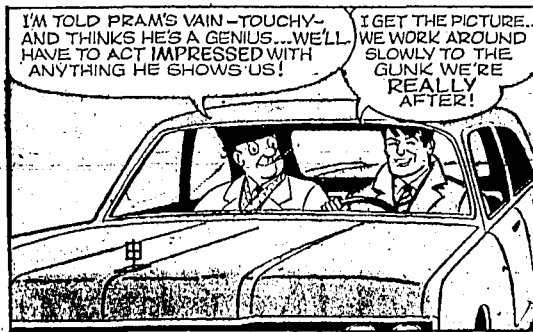
MY STARS! JUST WHAT WE NEED! THE ONE ITEM THAT'S BEEN HOLDING UP PRODUCTION!

IT COULD SAVE US THOUSANDS IN RESEARCH COSTS... BUT PRAM'S A TRIFLE HARD TO DEAL WITH!



YOU THINK IGNATZ PRAM WILL SELL THE COMPANY HIS FORMULA?

HIS LETTER HINTS AT A 'PACKAGE DEAL' SO WE MAY HAVE TO DICKER FOR SOME OTHER CRACKPOT ITEMS HE'S INVENTED!



I'M TOLD PRAM'S VAIN—TOUCHY—AND THINKS HE'S A GENIUS... WE'LL HAVE TO ACT IMPRESSED WITH ANYTHING HE SHOWS US!

I GET THE PICTURE... WE WORK AROUND SLOWLY TO THE GUNK WE'RE REALLY AFTER!



MEAN—WHILE...

OH, UNCLE IGNATZ... I'M SO GLAD YOU LET MY FRIEND DR. KLENK EXAMINE YOU!

WHY NOT?... FOR A HIGH-POWERED BRAIN LIKE MINE TO WORK SMOOTHLY, ONE NEEDS A HEALTHY PHYSIQUE TOO, EH?

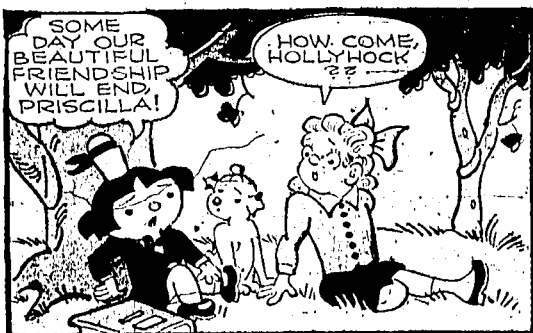


WHAT DO YOU THINK, DOCTOR?

MAD AS A HATTER, I'M AFRAID... BUT PROBABLY HARMLESS... PROVIDED HE DOESN'T TRY OUT ANY OF HIS WEIRD INVENTIONS ON HUMAN SUBJECTS!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



SOME DAY OUR BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP WILL END, PRISCILLA!

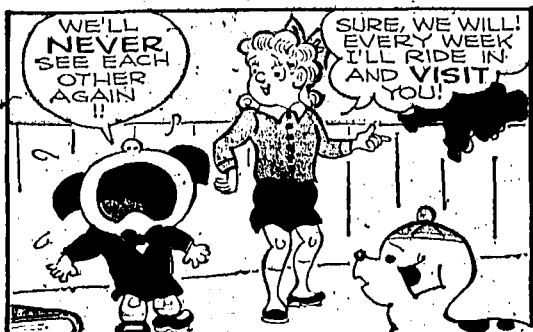
HOW COME, HOLLYHOCK???



I'll be head librarian at the main branch...



...and you'll be out on the range, galloping around on your Appaloosa!



WE'LL NEVER SEE EACH OTHER AGAIN!!

SURE, WE WILL! EVERY WEEK I'LL RIDE IN—AND VISIT YOU!



WILL YOU, PRISCILLA???



OH, YOU'VE MADE ME SO HAPPY!!



BUT REMEMBER!! NO HORSES IN MY LIBRARY!!

Wanted!

"PEDRO'S FINERY AMAZED US AND HIS INVITATION TO TAKE ME TO DINNER INTRIGUED AND AMUSED ME, AND BAFFLED KEVIN..."

© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

FAITH, MY FRIEND, THERE IS SO MUCH OF YOU, THAT FAR FROM BEING A FASHION PLATE, YOU ARE A FLATTER!

I'LL BE READY AS SOON AS I PIVE INTO SOMETHING SUITABLE FOR SUCH A GRAND ESCORT!

SI! IT WILL DO YOU GOOD TO ESCAPE FROM THIS DREARY FELLOW!

"PEDRO DID THINGS IN GRAND STYLE!"

THIS IS HEAVENLY! TELL ME, DID YOU INHERIT A GALLEON FULL OF GOLD?

CARISMA, HAVE YOU HEARD OF CECIL DUNN?

THAT GROOVY MOVIE IDOL WHO LOOKS LIKE KEVIN?

THE SAME! AND IT WOULD HURT HIS EGO TO HEAR YOU COMPARE HIM TO ANOTHER MAN, INSTEAD OF ANOTHER MAN TO HIM! WE MUST PERSUADE KEVIN TO DOUBLE FOR HIM!

DOUBLE FOR HIM! WHAT WOULD KEVIN DO?

IT INVOLVES SAILING. CECIL GETS SEASICK AND HE'S AFRAID OF BOATS, BESIDES!

BUT WHY DON'T YOU JUST ASK KEVIN?

HA! I KNOW HIM! MY AMIGO WOULD SAY NO! YOU MUST PERSUADE HIM, HELP ME PERSUADE HIM, MAKE HIM WILLING TO GO TO CALIFORNIA!

PERHAPS I SHOULD TELL HIM HE WILL WORK CLOSELY WITH BUNNY SUGAR, WHO PLAYS THE FEMALE LEAD--

BUNNY SUGAR! THAT MANTRAP! PERSUADE KEVIN YOURSELF!

"PEDRO BECAME VERY SOOTHING, URBANE... MY DEAR, LET ME EXPLAIN..."

OUT OUR WAY

HEAVENS! A PERSON CAN'T THINK WITH ALL THAT CHATTER GOING ON IN THE KITCHEN!

THAT'S MINE!

IS NOT!

The Willets

DON'T DENY YOU TOOK IT, NOBODY ELSE WOULD!

CUT IT OUT BEFORE I GET MAD!

by Paul Gringle

DID YOU HEAR ME, I SAID "LEG'GO"!!

OH YEAH, I'M HANGING ON UNTIL YOU TELL ME WHERE THAT GUM IS!

OUCH!... I'M WARNING YOU! I'M GETTING ANGRY!

AND I CAN GET PEEVED, TOO! FOR THE LAST TIME, TELL ME WHERE IT IS?!!

PAUL GRINGLE

THERE, YOU TWO!... HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? THAT'S EXACTLY THE WAY YOU ACT!

OH, YOU'RE EXAGGERATING, MOTHER!

YEAH, I TOLD HER WHERE HER GUM WAS TEN MINUTES AGO!

I'M NOT RAISING A FAMILY...

I'M JUST A DEN-FATHER FOR A NEST OF WOLVERINES!

JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

MINIQUIZ...

WHERE IS YOUR FUNNY BONE LOCATED?



1 ACROSS: A spotted cat-like animal.

2 ACROSS: A zebra.

3 DOWN: A donkey.

4 ACROSS: A zebra.

5 ACROSS: A zebra.

6 DOWN: A zebra.

1: A zebra.

2: A zebra.

3: A zebra.

4: A zebra.

5: A zebra.

6: A zebra.

MINI facts...

THE AVERAGE PERSON WILL DRINK ABOUT 50,000 GLASSES OF MILK IN HIS LIFETIME.

ANSWER BOX:

"BOW" ELBOW. LOCATED IN YOUR NERVE, WHICH IS CALLED THE ULNAR BUT A NERVE. IT'S NOT A BONE... FUNNY BONE... WORD PUZZLE.

NATURE COLORS

FLORIDA'S WALKING CATFISH

WHEN ITS LAKE OR POND DRIES UP, THE WALKING CATFISH MERELY WALKS OVER TO THE NEXT POND. ITS GILLS ENABLE IT TO BREATHE BOTH ON LAND AND UNDER WATER.

COLORS: COLOR THE WALKING CATFISH GRAY OR BLACK OR PINK OR BROWN.

STEPHEN DOLER, GARDEN CITY, N.Y., ASKS: "HOW FAST DOES MY HAIR GROW?"

HAIR HAS BEEN FOUND TO GROW AT THE RATE OF ABOUT HALF AN INCH A MONTH.

BLOND HAIR IS GENERALLY FINER AND MORE ABUNDANT THAN DARK HAIR.

HEY, GROUP!

A valuable prize for the question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best "Send" questions to:

Johnny Wonder

(c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

JOHNNY IS SENDING: BILL SCOTT - GREAT BEND, KAN. CHERYL CAPONE - LAWRENCE, MASS. DAVID NABERS - TUOLUMNE, CALIF. JENNY MEREDITH - CENTRAL CITY, KY.

Family Wee

February 1, 1971



Weekly

Times *of the* News



◀ An Expert's View
Of Married Love
In the
Middle Years

What Is a
Grandfather?

The Phone Call
That Changed
A Life

Do Psychological
Needs Lead Us
To Occultism?

Kim Darby:
The Star with
True Grit

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOSEPH H. BLATCHFORD,
Director of the Peace Corps



Is it true that you are now taking volunteers with children and will transport the children to the countries where their parents are working? Who may apply?—Madeline Bowles, Sacramento, Calif.

● Usually a husband and wife with a maximum of four children under the age of 18 years may apply. Children who are 18 years and older may accompany their parents overseas, but the Peace Corps will not provide these children transportation, allowances, or any of the other benefits available to volunteers of children under 18 years. One-parent families may also apply. The Peace Corps feels that in most cases, however, the two-parent family has added advantage.

FOR NEIL ARMSTRONG,
former astronaut



What are the space astronauts suits made of? What extremes of temperature can they withstand?—Connie Werner, Bathgate, N.D.

● Astronauts exploring the moon wear a water-cooled garment resembling a pair of long underwear with a network of spaghetti-like tubing sewn into the fabric. Cool water is circulated through the tubing to absorb metabolic heat from the body. Next, the Apollo suit has a comfort layer of lightweight heat-resistant nylon called Nomex, followed by a gas-tight bladder layer of neoprene-coated nylon, which maintains the pressure of the suit, a nylon restraint layer that prevents the bladder from ballooning, a lightweight superinsulation consisting of alternating layers of very thin plasticlike Kapton and glass-fiber cloth, followed by protective outer layers of Nomex and Teflon-coated glass fiber Beta cloth. The suit's Beta cloth outer fabric can withstand temperatures as high as 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit. The suit was designed to remain comfortable and flexible over a range of lunar temperatures from 150 degrees below zero to 150 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

FOR LAUREN HALL, actress



How do you feel about the Women's Liberation Movement?—Mrs. John Lewis, Canton, Ohio

● I believe a woman should have opportunity to achieve whatever she can, but I belong to that school that believes man is a totally essential part of a woman's life, and a woman's life isn't much without it.

FOR WEBB EWANK,
coach, New York Jets



Do pro football players pay for their own meals in training camp? If not, how much does it cost to feed the team for a season?—Mike Turner, Bristol, Tenn.

● Players do not pay for their own meals during training camp. It costs a club in excess of \$20,000 a year to feed the players during training camp and in excess of \$10,000 to feed them on road trips during the season.

FOR ALI MACGRAY, actress



How do you feel when people bother you for autographs on the street? Or doesn't this happen often?—Mary Loring, St. Paul, Minn.

● People don't hassle me that much. I mean they don't leap on me in the streets or anything. I'm not that well-known in the walk-down-the-street scene. But I'm happy not to be bothered. Some actors really crave that part of it. I crave a lot of privacy. Before, I liked privacy. Now I love it.

FOR FLIP WILSON, comedian



Why do you name all the female characters you impersonate "Geraldine"?—Mildred Willig, Albany, N.Y.

● Until I did my first tv special, my women characters were never named. At that time, searching around for a name, I remembered a little girl named Geraldine I had gone to school with and on whom I had quite a crush. So I named my character after her.

FOR BELLA ABZUG, Congresswoman of New York



Will you change your flamboyant style and be quieter while you are serving in Washington?—D. L., Atlantic City, N.J.

● No, I won't. I'm not a baby, I'm a grown woman. I'm not going to change my style. Naturally what one does in the street is different from what one does in Congress or in one's own home. I'm not going to be mowed down by past practice and tradition. I don't need a new club. I don't need to be responsible to anyone else except my own people. I think the seniority system is wrong. It's wrong to submit to an archaic system. If I can't get on the committee I want, I'm going to tell the people, "You have to help me." I don't believe just in dialogue; it's got to do something.

FOR DAVID JANSEN, actor



Which do you think is the trickiest of all the acting forms? Why?—R. J. Allen, Las Vegas, Nev.

● Of all the performing techniques, I think comedy is the trickiest for the actor and the results least appreciated by the public because the creation of laughs seems to be an easy thing to do.

FOR CARLOS BAKER, author



On writing the biography of the late Ernest Hemingway, how did you acquire so much information on his personal life?—Carlton J. Duncan, Atlantic City, N.J.

● By reading and taking notes on about 2,500 of his personal letters and by interviewing all his friends and relations I could find and who were willing to talk. And most of them were generous, indeed.

FOR MARY BROOKS, Director of the Mint



Is U.S. paper money still being cleaned? How is it done?—Rhonda Phelps, Boise, Idaho

● Paper money wears out and is eventually destroyed. The average life of a dollar bill is about 18 months. Old-timers in the Treasury say that during the early part of the century several national banks in the eastern part of the United States tried "laundering" dirty bank notes, but that the water removed the filler and caused the currency to be limp. About 1916, experiments in washing currency were carried on by the Treasury in Washington, and a complicated laundering machine was developed. The results, I am told, were disappointing and the experi-

ment was abandoned about the time of World War I.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER



How many years do you think a man can play on the pro golf tour and be successful? Do you think experience compensates for aging?—M. R. Donahue, Danville, Ill.

● Barring physical disability, a professional golfer should be able to compete successfully on the pro tour at least into his 50's. Sam Snead and Julius Boros are two good current examples. Experience certainly does compensate quite a bit for aging.

FOR DIANNAH CARROLL, actress



What guideline do you follow when picking your clothes?—Mrs. J. L., Austin, Texas

● I like clothes to be simple but pretty. I know some people say the clothes I wear on tv in "Julia" are beyond what a registered nurse would have, but most of them are very much like what a woman could buy at any price if she had good taste.

FOR SANDY KOUFAX, sportscaster



What would you say is your most pleasant memory of your career with the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball club? What game or series stands out when you look back?—S. Koehler, Layton, Utah

● My most pleasant memory involves and encompasses my entire playing career in the major leagues. One of my standout memories was the Dodgers' sweep over the New York Yankees in the 1963 World Series.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine February 28, 1971

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The lemon-is nature's own cosmetic



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Tone your complexion faithfully after cleansing by saturating a cotton pad with freshener and gently coaxing away old, clinging, complexion-dulling skin particles. The ease with which it sweeps away those billions of little scales your skin sheds daily is one of the most important beauty benefits achieved by Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener. It assists the natural "flaking" processes of the cells so that your true beauty can show through assuring the clearness of your skin.

Obtainable from druggists, Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener helps you to maintain youthful skin freshness and a radiant complexion.



 **Lemon Jelvyn**
SKIN FRESHENER

What's Behind the Occultism Craze?



Recently I visited several bookstores specializing in material on witchcraft, astrology, and other forms of mysticism. I asked some of the browsers there why they were interested in the occult.

"I believe there's a master plan to the cosmos, and I want to learn it," said one person. "I need something like horoscopes or Tarot cards to make my decisions for me," said another. "My marriage is on the rocks. I need to find happiness somewhere," a third told me. Still another said, "My life is dull, and I must find something exciting."

These answers reveal some of the reasons behind the increasing popularity of occultism throughout America. Among the nation's best sellers are books on mysticism and the supernatural. There is a boom in Tarot cards, an ancient special deck that allegedly can predict the future. Movies and TV programs on witchcraft and Satanism have been hugely successful. More and more people are experimenting with séances and ritualistic "black arts." Even some universities offer courses in the history of occultism.

According to psychiatrists and social psychologists who have looked into this extraordinary trend, this kind of interest in and reliance on the mystical recurs in cycles and tends to occur in times of personal emotional upheaval.

"Other kinds of solutions to life seem to have failed these people," observes Dr. Ari Kiev of Cornell University. "Possessions have not proven satisfying to lonely, bored, depressed people. Occultism reinforces their hope that things will magically be better."

Apparently science has also let them down, according to research psychologist Stanley Krippner. He cites our polluted environment and conflicting medical opinions of the birth-control pill.

"The greatest influence in the occult revival," Doctor Krippner contends, "is that many people are having experiences that are not explained by tradition or by education.

Even those who have not experimented with hallucinogenic drugs are still interested in 'personal encounters' with time and space—sensations such as 'I felt I was leaving my body.' Occultism talks to them about such experiences."

Many people turn to the occult, some psychologists believe, because they feel the world has "gone crazy," with no end to violence and destruction. "In occultism," says one authority, "people can escape from the world's problems and from their own."

Dr. Henry Pinsker, a New York City psychiatrist, sees many disturbed patients who dabble in the occult. "These are the romantic, the suggestible, and the chronically ill," he says. "Every reasonable remedy seemed to fail them, so now they try abracadabra. They find gratification in the Satan culture."

Young men and women (the under-30s) are most visible in the new army of occultists. Psychologists say it echoes their search for an emotional anchor.

Can such venturing into the occult do harm? It may be dangerous, medical authorities insist. People with a physical or mental illness may be deterred from seeking legitimate professional help. For instance, a college student was running along a beach last summer when he stepped on a broken bottle with his bare foot. Instead of going to a doctor, he listened to one of his friends intone a Buddhist chant while another recited an American Indian prayer, and a third waved a magical charm over the injured foot. The young man developed gangrene.

Are there any merits in occult practices? A celebrated "good" witch, Louise Huebner, contends that many of her followers suffer from a sense of being "nobody" and that her sorcery makes them feel they have value.

Whatever the virtues or dangers, expert consensus seems to be that reaching out for contact with occult "higher powers" represents a retreat from reason. The rage for occultism will probably fade, as it has periodically in the past. But it's safe to predict that man's quest for the unexplainable will continue.

—T. K. WALLACE

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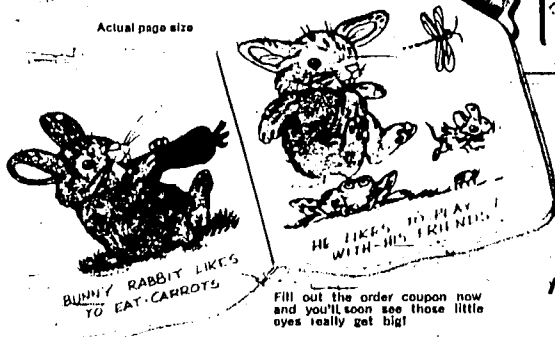
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Married Love in the Middle

A marital counselor tells how one couple renewed



Their words of love still live

Consider the case of John and Jean. Just four months after their last daughter had gone off to college, John came home one evening and found Jean crying.

Jean had had high hopes for what she would do when their children were gone. She had always wanted to write and had set off for a local junior college and enrolled in a writing class. She had many friends her age whom she liked, and she was determined to renew relationships with them. She had bravely told John that she was going to take golf lessons and that one day a week she hoped to play golf with him.

But none of these activities had materialized very well. Her English teacher was not enthusiastic about her short stories; her friends had their own lives and their own problems; her golf drives curled out into the rough. She recognized that all of these plans were not very substantial anyway.

She had too much time alone and there was no sound in the house. But beyond that there was a void in her emotional life which neither writing, nor friends, nor golf would fill. She became more and more depressed, and finally could not conceal it from her husband.

When John heard her sobbing in their bedroom, he climbed up the steps two at a time, took her in his arms, and comforted her. Then he asked her to tell him what was wrong. As the story of her failure to adjust came out, he was patient and understanding. The next day he called his office and said he would not be in to work that day.

It was springtime, and although he lived in a semidesert area in California, he knew where the spring creeks were swollen and flowers blooming. He drove Jean there, and they walked by the creek and recalled the flowers of the Midwest in the springtime.

That weekend he canceled his golf game with his regular foursome and, instead, took Jean to a driving range and helped her with her bad drive. Afterward, they went out to a restaurant and danced. On Sunday they stayed home, had a late breakfast together, and spent the day talking—and planning for the years to come. Jean's depression immediately disappeared.

Her depression was gone, but some-

Years

their happiness

By JAMES A. PETERSON

Professor of Sociology, University of Southern California, and past president of the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

thing else took its place. When John stayed home and then gave her his weekend, it was not the time with him alone that was important. It was his understanding of her feelings that buoyed her up. It was his attitude—that neither his work nor his friends were as important to him as she was—that gave her the answer she needed.

So, of course, she responded with deeper tenderness, and John was struck by what he had missed during the preceding years in their growing alienation. Together they planned each month to include more and more things both had secretly wanted to do but which had not been possible when the children were around. Five things seemed to account for the new spirit in their lives:

1) They have achieved a *new intimacy*. They replaced their deep but secret longing for closeness with each other with open declarations of devotion. They proved their words of love with little demonstrations of concern.

For instance, they began to call each other on the phone in the middle of the day—a practice they had given up fifteen years before. They learned to reserve one part of the day and of the week when nothing else mattered but each other. They learned that planning a weekend was almost as much fun as going. Instead of becoming increasingly silent with each other, they learned how to laugh, and to love, and to play. Above all, they reestablished the sense of tenderness which had been theirs at first during courtship and honeymoon; and they said it meant more now—because now it was very real, while at first it had been play acting.

2) They learned to *intermingle their roles*. Aware that part of the chasm that had grown between them resulted from their sharp division of labor, they consciously began to modify their rigid formula. John took to drying the dishes so that Jean could be through with the after-dinner chores earlier, and they could have more of the evening together. Jean took over paying some of the bills, a task John had always done; which freed him from some laborious night bookkeeping.

They learned to work together in the yard and even to plan the spring planting together. Somehow everything worked so that they always had time for nine holes of golf or an afternoon drive along the beach. The important

thing, however, was not what they did but that they grew in their ability to plan together and to do things together.

3) They developed a *deeper relationship with friends*. Some of their friends had moved away, and others still had children at home; so they decided that they needed to cultivate closeness with other couples who were at the same stage of life. John found some at work, and Jean located some among church acquaintances. They quite purposefully cultivated them until they had found a group of stimulating, compatible friends. These new friends could go with them on weekends or out for an evening. These couples also needed to replace some of the emotional investment they had previously made in their children, and they welcomed John and Jean into their lives with enthusiasm.

4) They achieved a *new relationship with their children*. After their son and daughter had found mates and married, they had seemed to reject too much intimacy with John and Jean, and this had hurt them. But when John and Jean talked it over and remembered that as newlyweds they too had had to establish a new home and a new closeness, they wisely withdrew for a time and waited for their children to invite them.

When they got together they were very careful not to give advice, not to criticize, not to take sides, and not to give any evidence of jealousy or dissatisfaction—though it wasn't easy. They concentrated on making the evenings with their married children full of laughter and praise. After some months, one of the young couples showed up asking for advice. The parents tried to talk over the problem as adult to adult, and the young couple were most grateful for their insight and for their attitude. The relationship shifted from that of parent-child to friend-friend.

5) They developed *new and broader avenues of service*. Another reason Jean could develop a mature relationship with her married children was that through social service she was satisfying her need to be wanted. Even as a girl in her own home Jean had been the one who had helped her younger sisters and brother. She had a profound need to be nurturing to others, and as a mother this need had been adequately met. When the children left, she found some opportunity to serve her



"They walked together . . . and recalled the flowers of the Midwest in the springtime."

husband, but this did not wholly exhaust her energies.

John had suggested one day that a speaker at his Kiwanis Club had mentioned his work on the board of the Spastic Children's School in the community and the need for volunteers. At first, Jean feared that she would react too emotionally to little children with handicaps. Later, she decided to visit the school. The principal introduced her to some of the older children who had been there some time and who were able to dance, write, and study. Jean's heart went out to them, and soon she was working there two days a week.

Her capacity for patient understanding fitted her for the work, and she did well. In fact, she did so well that she soon had John on the board raising money for the school. Inevitably, this service introduced them to many other types of social service, and they became active in leadership training and volunteer recruitment in town. ♣

(Reprinted with permission from "Marriage and Love in the Middle Years," by James A. Peterson, Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 456, which may be obtained by sending 25¢ to Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y., 10016.)

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What is a Grandfather?



Sociologists tell us today what children have known all along: Every family should include multiple age levels—and that simply means every child needs a Grandfather. No one knows Gramps better—or observes him more keenly—than those fond authorities, his grandchildren. Here is a selection from a new book of youngsters' responses to the question, What Is a Grandfather?

- He is someone you can tell your secrets to. You buy him things for his birthday that he does not need, but he always says it's just what I needed.
- A grandfather helps you build a airplane on the weekend at 8:00 in the morning. Sometimes even earlier.
- My grandfather never needs a haircut (bald).
- A grandfather shows you how to:
 1. plow
 2. plant
 3. saw
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That is all the information I have so far.

- Grandfathers take you places when everybody else is busy.
- Your grandfather may be married to your grandmother.
- When you have something on your mind, your grandfather will say, What's on your mind? They listen and they give good answers.
- Grandfather: someone who

should be looked up to not for just the fact that he is an elder, but for the fact that he is what he is, "Rich."

- A grandfather can help you make something out of wood, clay, glass, homework and spelling.
- A grandfather is a person who tries to remember you all the time. He wants to be with you everywhere you go, but he doesn't get mad if you don't take him.
- I think grandfathers are pretty good because they aren't as strong as fathers and can't hit you.
- I have two grandfathers and if ones not being good to me the other is!
- When you and your grandfather both shoot a duck, he says you hit it.

A grandfather will put a lot of chocolate syrup on your ice cream. You for Grandfathers!!
Melinda

- When grandfather brings you out to dinner you get to order a lot.
- My grandfather is a kind man who lives in a house where I get an old time feeling and gladness all around me.
- A grandfather is between 45 and 105.
- If you aren't already a grandfather wait and your day will come. Then you will be a grandfather or a grandmother. ♡

(From What is a Grandfather, by Lee Parr McGrath and Joan Scobey. Copyright, 1970, by Lee Parr McGrath and Joan Scobey. Published by Simon & Schuster, Inc.)

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The Phone Call That Changed A Life

By DAVID HALL

A year ago 63-year-old Carl Holstrom, a native of Brooklyn, Iowa, retired after 43 years of work as a chief buyer of toys and books for the entire chain of F. W. Woolworth stores. At least, he *thought* he retired.

But that was before he got a phone call that changed his life, and taught him some valuable lessons about living.

Holstrom had risen from stock-room clerk to store manager to buyer. He was ready now for some hunting and fishing. He looked forward to working with his wife Nettie in their garden. Then he was telephoned by the International Executive Service Corps—an organization that specializes in sending volunteer advisers to businesses all over the world.

A company in Teheran, Iran, with 18 small "variety" stores, wanted to modernize its operations along American lines. They wanted someone with know-how in this specific field. Holstrom had been recommended. Would he be willing to go to Iran for three months, with his wife, without pay, save for his expenses?

"This came as a complete surprise to me," Holstrom says. "I'd never heard of IESC. But I soon learned that it had great success as a kind of 'businessman's Peace Corp.'"

Founded by some of America's outstanding industrialists, and financed largely by contributions from businessmen, IESC has sent 1,750 volunteers to 45 countries in the past five years. Its success rate of these projects has been an amazing 95.8 percent.

Plasco, the Iranian company requesting help, was a family-owned corporation run by two U.S.-educated young men, Karmel and Fereydoun Elghanian. Holstrom accepted the challenge to see if American methods could be made to work in a business culture as different as Iran's. "Besides this was a chance to see a new part of the world," he says. "So Nettie and I closed up our house, waved a sad farewell to our garden, and took off. It wasn't long before I found that, n-

(Continued on page 12)

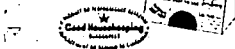
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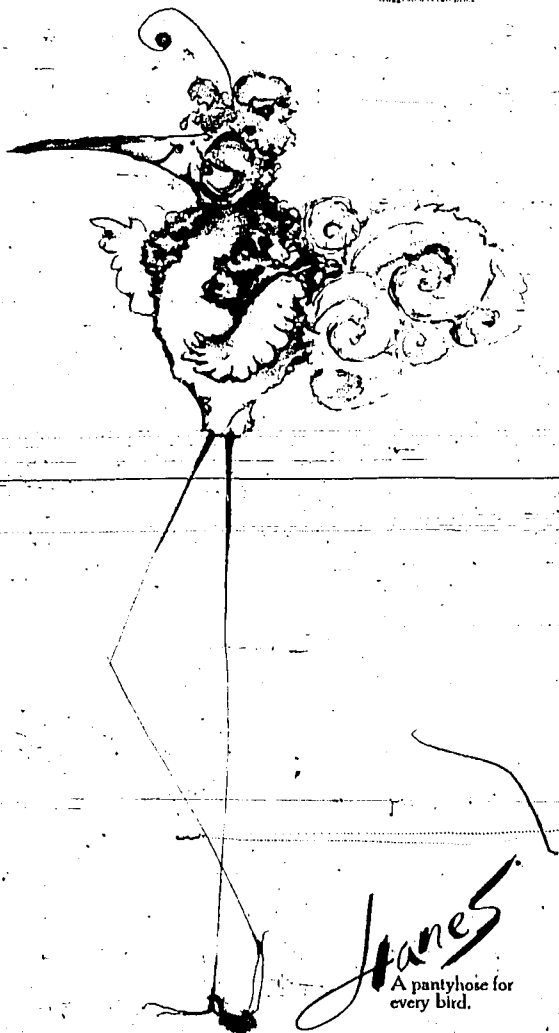
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A pantyhose for every bird.

The Phone Call (Continued from page 11)



Taking inventory is key task in modernizing store, Holstrom (r.) tells Iranian hosts.

though there was a lot I could teach the Elghanians, there was also a lot I could learn."

Holstrom spent the first 10 days looking and asking questions, and realized his work was cut out for him. "There was no system," he says. "Nothing was classified or price-marked; only the cashier knew what everything cost, and even then a customer could haggle over prices, as is customary in many areas of the Middle East. Moreover, there were no such things as window displays, operating systems, business forms. Things were just jotted down on scraps of paper. Though the chain sold over 2,000 household items, there was no inventory record. And there was no employee policy—no training program, no periodic salary increases, no American-style incentive—for the workers."

But Holstrom recalls that the stores were immaculate. "Each store had three or four clerks, and each one carried a little dusting pad and when there was nothing to do, they would dust."

Holstrom set up a model operation in one store and gradually extended it to all the others. Every aspect of the business was revamped, from the counter displays and pricing system to inventory controls and advertising plans. He also established training courses and wage scales for employees. Finally, every change was incorporated in an "Operations Plan" which Holstrom drew up as carefully as if it were being submitted to the board of directors of a multimillion-dollar U.S. corporation.

But even while Carl Holstrom was

making some changes in the Iranian way of life, that culture was making some changes in his own outlook on the world. For the first time, he says, he came face to face with extreme poverty and with the impressive efforts being made by everyone, from Shah to peasant, to develop the nation's economy and living standards. But, paradoxically, by going to Iran Holstrom learned something about America—something he refers to as "a five-and-ten-cents-store man's billion-dollar lesson." What he learned was a heartening truth about our nation's personal relations with other peoples. "My experience in Iran," says Holstrom, "enabled me to see Americans as others see us: as a nation where the individual counts; where, despite our faults, we are committed to improving ourselves, spiritually as well as materially."

"That's what the people of the world want for themselves, also. All of them. And that's what we volunteers, in our small way, are trying to teach and are able to learn. If you keep your heart and mind open to people and to change, then you learn as you teach."

Holstrom also found he didn't want to retire from living or giving. He hopes to be able to go out as an IESC volunteer again. But he won't leave home in April.

"All the time we were in Teheran we kept getting letters from friends about 'how beautiful' your tulips look.' And we never had a chance to see them. Next assignment, we'd like to go over at another time of the year so as not to miss the pleasures of our garden." ♦

What's the word
on Kent Menthol 100's?

"BREEZY!"

Refreshing taste.
Micronite
Filter.

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MENTHOL**

WITH
THE FAMOUS MICRONITE FILTER

Unfitting Sitting

Those odd-lot seats friends use as spares
Are often called "occasional chairs."
I've sat in one a while, and I
Now understand exactly why.

—Donna Evleth



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The boss returned from lunch in a good-humor and called the entire office staff in to listen to a couple of jokes he had picked up.

Everybody but one girl laughed uproariously.

"What's the matter?" grumbled the boss. "Haven't you got a sense of humor?"

"I don't have to laugh," said the girl. "I'm leaving Friday anyway."

—Henry E. Leabo

Two is company—unless they're children, in which case two can be a mob.

—Lane Olinghoude

"I understand," said Mr. Jensen to an acquaintance, "that you brought up one of your sons to be a doctor and the other to be a lawyer. You must be very proud."

"Oh, I'm proud enough, all right," responded the other, shaking his head sadly, "but right now, it looks as if it might break up the family."

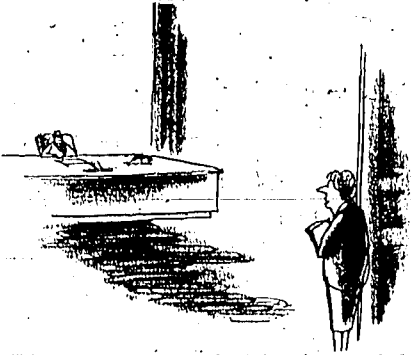
"Why, whatever do you mean?" queried Jensen in surprise.

"Well, you see," explained the perturbed parent, "I got hit by a car a while back. Now my son, the doctor, wants to cure me. But my son, the lawyer, wants me to act crippled, so he can sue for damages!"

—F. G. Kerian

Is an unemployed boxer in the job market?

—Frank Tyger



"Mr. Bondellon, some of the little fellows you had to step on, on your way up, are here to see you."

Ever noticed how long 15 minutes is when you're waiting to keep an appointment and how short when you're talking long distance?

—James E. Harrison

First Crush

My three-year-old is rather fond
Of a dainty little blonde.

He likes to have her read his books,

Given her flirty, precious looks,
And shares his milk-and-cookie treat

When he's given snacks to eat.
Despite all this, it's clear to see
Very little chance has he
To forge a bond that will remain.
She's a bring on a plane

So far away from his that it's
Obvious she baby sits!

—Mary McDonald

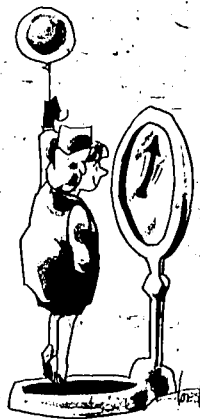
The dignified middle-aged gentleman decided to take advantage of a bargain sale and buy his wife a couple of pairs of nylons. After waiting more than half an hour on the fringe of a screaming, pushing mob of women, he plunged toward the counter with both arms flying.

Suddenly a shrill voice yelled, "Can't you act like a gentleman?"

"I've been acting like a gentleman for some time, and it got me nowhere," he replied. "So now I'm going to act like a lady."

—Dorothea Kent

Things To Do Instead Of Overeating



Overeating is often the result of a need to relieve emotional tensions; yet as long as the tensions exist it is hard to stick to a diet. But there is another way to handle stress.

According to diet expert, Dr. Hilde Bruch, tensions frequently disappear when a person substitutes another activity for eating. Here are some surprising things you can do if you want to distract yourself from eating more than you should:

● Hold your arms out rigid until you can't stand it any more. Count to 10 and notice how relaxed you feel when you drop your arms. Then hold your arms out again and count to 15. Try it a third time and count to 20.

● Turn on the radio and write down what the announcer or commentator is saying. Try abbreviations; see if you can make sense out of them. You probably won't be able to the first time, so try a few more times. You may develop your own system of shorthand.

● Think of jokes you can tell to build your reputation as a humorist. Practice telling the jokes in different ways, and determine which is most effective.

● Pick up an atlas and see how many capitals of foreign countries you can name. Don't look up the name until you're ready to give up.

● Kick an empty box through a doorway for a "field goal." Kick first from 10 feet out, then 20. Make a pencil mark on the doorway to locate the height of an imaginary football crossbar. When you're able to

kick it higher than the mark, make a new mark that's still higher.

● Have a young person show you the basic steps of the newest dance routines that are done to "rock" music. Turn on your radio to a disc-jockey program and practice them. Once you've gotten the basic steps down pat, invent your own variations. Use a broom for a partner.

● Think of nicknames and try to connect them to celebrities and famous institutions, past and present. For instance, who or what was called "Old Ironsides"? Who in baseball was known as "Old Reliable"? Who was "Little Miss Pokerface"? What President originated the "Fire-side Chat"? Where is the "Big Ditch"? Who was the "Over-the-Rainbow" girl? And so on.

● Turn to the financial pages of the newspaper and mark off 10 stocks you think are likely to rise. Then next day find out whether or not you were a good picker. In the interim, keep thinking of the stocks you chose and dream of how high they will go.

● Go to the closet you have been meaning to clean for months, and actually start cleaning it.

● Enlarge your vocabulary. Open the dictionary at random and see whether you know the definitions of the first 10 words you see. If you get the definitions quickly, turn to another page and try 10 more.

● Walk away from the eating urge. Walk to a newsstand and buy a paper or a magazine you never bought before. Walk home in a different direction, look at people and homes on streets that are new to you, and think about the kind of lives they lead.

—JOSE SCHORR

LIVE IN ONE OF AMERICA'S HEALTHIEST, SUNNIEST CLIMATES!

Sunshine Valley Ranchettes

Now You Can Own a Full 1/2 Acre Homesite for Only

\$ 299 CASH PRICE - \$ 5 A MONTH
*SEE BELOW



More than 100 years ago, Horace Greeley, the noted newspaper publisher, made famous the well known phrase "Go west, young man, go west." Perceptive as he undoubtedly was, he could not, in his wildest dreams, have predicted the fantastic development and the unprecedented "land boom" that was to take place in this magnificent section of our country—the great Southwest.

And, in the entire southwest, no state has been more bountifully blessed by mother nature than New Mexico—"Land of Enchantment." People who have travelled the whole world over, will vouch for the fact that the climate is absolutely superb throughout the entire year! What other state can boast of 355 days of sunshine per year, and yet its low humidity makes for pleasant livable summers. The clear brilliant sunshine of the winter months enables one to enjoy the outdoors in shirt sleeves and keep a glowing healthy tan the year 'round.

That is why tens of thousands of families have left behind the humid heat of unpleasant summers that plague much of the U.S., and the cruel dampness, snow and sleet of northern winters.

That is why a city like Albuquerque has sky-rocketed in only 20 years from a population of 36,000 to 242,000! That is why the surrounding land that was regarded as "far out of town" in this area, made fortunes for far-sighted people as the population explosion turned ordinary ranch land into a booming metropolis. The same growth occurred throughout the southwest in such cities as Phoenix, Arizona which went from 125,000 population to 520,000 in the same length of time. Tucson, Arizona with 58,000 inhabitants in 1941—today has 280,000! El Paso in two decades jumped from 98,800 to 340,000 population. These are a few of the facts that graphically point up what we mean by the "booming" southwest!

Most experts agree that the "boom" in the great southwest is yet in its infancy and the opportunities to share in its future growth are possibly as opportune today as ever before. Yes...it's a fact that to live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better, and in all of New Mexico you could search far and wide to match the lovely beauty—the unsurpassed climate—the growth opportunity and the sincere friendliness of the region surrounding Doming—located in the extreme southwest corner of the state.

Here you will find Sunshine Valley Ranchettes! Located only 28 miles from progressive Doming and stretching 35 miles from Doming at its farthest point. Until recently this ideally situated parcel of land was a productive, working ranch. We have developed and sub-divided Sunshine Valley Ranchettes into lovely one half acre tracts which are nestled in a lovely valley which rises gently to the lovely Florida Mountains just 6 miles to the west. These fertile ranchettes typify the charm and romance of the great southwest and the 4000 foot above-sea-level elevation gives the assurance of warm days and cool nights. Even at this seasonally low price good access is being provided. All ranchettes front on a graded earth ranch road. Roads 60 ft. to 100 ft. in width are being dedicated to the County.



CLIMATE

Climate you'll enjoy 355 days of sunshine per year. You'll walk outdoors in shirt sleeves in the winter in our glorious sunshine—yet sleep under blankets at night. A 4,000 foot altitude assures you of dry, perfect climate all year thru.

99.99% PURE



WATER

In Doming, water is advertised 99.99% pure, "America's finest drinking water." Water on the property produces excellent drinking water, with plenty of reserve for lawn watering and gardening on your Ranchettes.



ROADS

Roads 60 ft. to 100 ft. in width are being dedicated to the County. All Ranchettes front on a graded earth ranch road. All Ranchettes have easy access to avenues leading to the major highways U.S. 70-80 and Interstate Highway 10.



ELECTRICITY

Electricity runs right to the property. Whenever you are ready to build your home, electricity will be furnished directly to your home.



CITY CONVENIENCE

Doming, New Mexico, the county seat and the third largest growing area in the State, is only 28 miles away and offers residents excellent shopping markets, 30 churches, 40 bed motor hospital, good dentists, 25 schools and more than 75 civic and social organizations.



SCHOOLS

High school and elementary students are offered free pick up service right from the property directly to the progressive Doming schools, two elementary and two high schools. New Mexico State University at Las Cruces is just 57 miles east of Doming.



HUNTING AND FISHING

Sportsmen will love the Turkey, deer, antelope, quail, dove, bear, elk and javelina are all found near Doming. Fishermen Trout, bass, blue gill abound in the El Estero National Forest 50 miles to the north of Doming. Just 65 miles northeast is Caballo Dam—Elephant Butte Reservoir the second largest man-made lake in the U.S.



HORSEBACK RIDING

Ranchette owners may own and keep their own horses—ready to ride the interesting mountain trails in the beautiful Florida Mountains—just 6 miles away from the property. Doming even boasts its own Cowboy Polo Team and rodeos are annual events throughout the area.



PROXIMITY TO MEXICO

Patomas, Mexico, a colorful border town is only 35 miles south of Doming. A new road now extends to Casa Grande, Mexico and soon will reach Chihuahua, Mexico making Patomas an important Mexican port of entry. Prices for liquor and other items are unbelievably cheap "across the border."



GOLF

The sporty Rio Mimbres Country Club on the outskirts of Doming is available to Ranchette owners at reasonable green fees. Because of our equitable climate, golf is a year-round sport for Ranchette owners.



POTENTIAL GROWTH

Just 2 miles away you'll find a well established development where 20,000 FAMILIES have already purchased property. Here is a well established population growth factor. There is no safer investment than owning good land in the path of progress.

We have given you the full facts—now it is up to you to ACT and take advantage of this offer while ranchettes are still available at this low price. Don't let the "land boom" pass you by! It may not be long before good retirement and vacation land will become as scarce in this country, as ocean-front land has become today. Ask yourself, where in all of this great country can you get a value to match Sunshine Valley Ranchettes! Where can you get a combination of such desirable features as: marvelous climate, beautiful scenery, proximity to shopping, excellent medical facilities, good water, and best of all the wonderful friendly feeling of good western neighbors! At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish. At these low prices, you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that your half-acre will adjoin each other. And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 45 days after we send your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—15 days to go through the portfolio and check our references. If, during that time, you should change your mind your reservation will be cancelled with absolutely no obligation. Then you have an ADDITIONAL 30 DAYS AFTER you have made your first monthly payment—to change your mind and request a full refund of every dollar you have paid in. If this makes sense mail the coupon today!

*The terms for each 1/2 acre are:
Cash Price \$299
Cash downpayment 5
Unpaid balance of cash price \$294

Unpaid balance is scheduled at 69 monthly payments of \$5 and 1 monthly payment of \$4 for each 1/2 acre, payments including interest at the annual percentage rate of 6% resulting in a finance charge of \$55, and a total of payments of \$349, or a deferred payment price of \$354.

NOTE: If you order 2 half-acres (1 acre), double all of the above figures except the period of repayment which will remain the same. For 3 half-acres (1 1/2 acres), triple the above figures, etc.

SELECT WESTERN LANDS INC. DEPT. SR-51A
108-A No. Platium, Doming, New Mexico 88030

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site:

1/2 acre 1 1/2 acres
 1 acre 2 acres

Please reserve _____ 1/2 Acre mobile home sites (same price as regular sites)

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 45 days after I receive my portfolio.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

*A statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the State of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease of offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any official thereof or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering statement is available, upon request, from the subdivider.

Variety in Vegetable Soups

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Trying to get a friend's recipe for the "best soup you ever tasted" is no problem today. Most likely, her soup had its origin as canned, frozen, or packaged and was prepared as directed on the label. The rating for any one of these "easy-does-it" soups—superb!

Country-Style Chicken Soup

- 1 chicken (about 3 lbs.), cut in pieces
- 6 cups water
- 6 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 tablespoon seasoned salt
- 2 large onions, cut in pieces, or 6 tiny whole white onions
- 6 carrots, pared and sliced diagonally, or tiny whole carrots
- 6 stalks celery with tops, sliced diagonally
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cans (8 oz. each) or 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce with tomato bits
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup snipped parsley
- 1 can (7 or 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) whole kernel corn

1. Put chicken into a large saucepot or kettle; add water, bouillon cubes, Accent, seasoned salt, onion, carrot, celery, and bay leaf. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered, $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs., or until chicken is tender.

2. Remove bay leaf and chicken from saucepot; separate chicken meat from skin and bones. Return meat to saucepot with the tomato sauce, parsley, and corn; stir gently. Heat thoroughly before serving.

3. Blend grated Parmesan cheese into softened butter or margarine and spread on slices of French bread. Heat under broiler until toasted. Serve with the hot soup. *About 3 qts. soup*

Creamy Carrot Soup

- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup chopped onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Accent
- 2 cups thinly sliced or short matchstick lengths pared carrots (about 1 lb.)
- 2 cans (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. each) condensed chicken with rice soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup cream

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large heavy saucepan. Add onion and cook until lightly browned, stirring frequently. Mix in Accent and carrots and toss until carrots are coated. Cook, tightly covered, over medium heat about 20

min., or until carrot is crisp-tender; stir occasionally.

2. Mix in the chicken-rice soup with the milk and cream (or use 2 cups half and half). Heat thoroughly before serving.

3. Garnish each serving with snipped chives, parsley, or watercress.

About 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ qts. soup

Garbanzo Bean-Salami Soup

- 2 cans (15 oz. each) garbanzos with liquid
- 2 cans (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. each) frozen condensed cream of potato soup, partially thawed
- 4 cups water
- 1 env. (about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) onion soup mix
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 8 oz. ham or salami, sliced or diced

1. Using an electric blender, purée garbanzos with their liquid. Turn purée into a large saucepan. Set over medium heat; add all remaining ingredients, except ham or salami, and heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.

2. Mix in ham or salami and heat thoroughly before serving.

About 2 qts. soup

Tomato-Zucchini Soup

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup thinly sliced zucchini, quartered
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 can (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) condensed beef broth
- 1 can (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) condensed tomato soup
- 1 soup can water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Prepared bacon-like pieces

1. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add vegetables and cook until crisp-tender. Stir in the beef broth, tomato soup, and water; heat thoroughly. Remove from heat. Blend in lemon juice.

2. Ladle into soup bowls and garnish each serving generously with the bacon-like pieces. *About 1 qt. soup*



Country-Style Chicken Soup—chock-full of vegetables—takes on its full rich flavor of tomato from the canned sauce with tomato bits.

Dutch-Style Chowder

- $\frac{1}{4}$ sliced bacon, diced
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
- 1 can (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ or 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) condensed chicken vegetable soup
- 1 soup can milk
- 1 soup can water
- 1 can drained whole kernel corn
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley

1. Cook bacon thoroughly in a saucepan. Remove bacon to absorbent paper. Add onion to 1 tablespoon of drippings in pan and cook until tender and lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

2. Blend in the soups, milk, water, and corn. Heat thoroughly; stir frequently.

3. Garnish chowder with the bacon and parsley. *About 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ quarts soup*

Italian-Style Escarole Soup

- 3 lbs. soup meat with bone
- 2 qts. water
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon basil, crushed
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon oregano, crushed
- 1 lb. escarole, washed and chopped
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 medium potato, pared and diced
- 2 stalks celery, diced

1. Put the soup meat into a large saucepot or Dutch oven. Add the water, tomato paste, salt, and herbs; stir to mix. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer, covered, until meat is tender, about 3 hrs.

2. Remove meat from saucepot; add vegetables to saucepot. Bring to boil-

ing, reduce heat, and simmer, uncovered, 45 min., or until vegetables are tender.

3. Meanwhile, cut meat into pieces and return to saucepot to reheat.

4. Ladle hot soup over meat in soup bowls and garnish each serving with snipped parsley and seasoned pepper.

About 3 qts. soup

Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup all purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ few grains of cayenne pepper
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 2 tablespoons sherry

1. Heat butter or margarine in saucepan. Mix in onion and cook until crisp-tender. Stir in a blend of flour, salt, Accent, and peppers. Add the chicken broth gradually, stirring constantly. Continuing to stir, bring to boiling and cook one min. Stir in the mushrooms. Cook over low heat 30 min., covered, stirring occasionally.

2. Remove cover and stir in scalded milk. Cook, uncovered, over low heat 5 to 10 min.

3. Just before serving, mix in the sherry. Garnish with finely snipped parsley. *About 5 cups soup*

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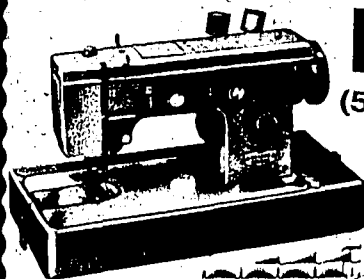
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2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
3. Every mail the entry form or a reasonable facsimile today! Winners of The Sewing Machines and Electric Scissors will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries.

4. All prize winners will be notified by mail. All persons entering this contest will be issued a coupon after which for their first purchase a New Deluxe Model 3144, 2000 Dressmaker Zig Zag Sewing Machine, \$229.95 comparable value for \$79.95.
5. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
6. Decision of the judges is final.
7. No representative will call or come to your home.
8. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 8, 1971 to be eligible for drawing to be held March 11, 1971 at City Sewing Machine Co., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Mo.

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Mail Entry to CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Kansas 66508

Europe's Rooting For America!

By GEOFFREY BOCCA

A strange thing happened to British actress Vanessa Redgrave recently. She attacked the United States of America in an interview—and inspired an outpouring of protest letters. The next time she appeared in public she was booed.

Miss Redgrave in recent years has identified herself as a prominent American hater so there was nothing unusual about the remarks she made in the interview. What was unusual, however, was the reaction. An anti-American attitude has been a popular luxury in Europe for some time—each time Miss Redgrave went into a tirade about "American imperialism and decadence," her social stock went up.

No more. Europe, it seems, is openly worried about problems besetting America because it has found over the years that when America gets into trouble, Europe eventually becomes infected the same way.

Always, though not aggressively vocal about it, a significant European majority has always admired America and believes that the world needs a strong America to protect democratic institutions everywhere. This attitude has been borne out by public-opinion polls which show that Europeans mirror American public opinion on almost all important issues. What Americans like, they like; what Americans dislike, they dislike, too.

Behind that thought lay another thought—are things really going very badly with America? Unspoken, too, and underlying their feeling is the conviction, "We really like and depend on America, no matter what its defects, and we want it to remain strong and healthy." Jeffrey Blyth, who covers the U.S. scene for the *London Daily Mail*, warned that everything that happens in America happens sooner or later in Europe. The race problem, for which America had been severely criticized, had already manifested itself in England, following the influx of blacks into the country from former British colonies. Guns had begun to talk in the British

underworld where, by tradition, both the police and the crooks are supposed to go unarmed.

Even Germany, which had felt immune to America's ecological headaches, found that 14 million dead fish had washed up from the Rhine River and that the pollution problem had leaped across the Atlantic. Investigation showed that the destruction of the fish had been caused by the pouring of a hundred pounds of a specific detergent into the river. The *Suddeutsche Zeitung* of Munich commented, "Germany has caught the American plague."

To fully understand some hostile European attitudes toward America, it is necessary to go back to the World War II era when millions of young GI's arrived in England. In a country that was half-starving and in ruins, the Americans seemed to be cocky, smug, physically bigger than Europeans, and infinitely better paid. They dispensed cigarettes, chocolate bars, and razor blades and lured the lassies away from the Europeans. A British Army lament, which voiced the widespread resentment of the "American invaders," went like this:

"What good am I in England...
Since the Yanks came in with
all that tin.
My lovely English sweetheart,
my faithless English rose"

European newspapers and European officials took a perverse pleasure in the setbacks that America suffered in such instances as the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the Gary Powers U-2 incident. Columnists relished and wrote all they could find about America and its policies.

But now Europeans are hoping against hope that America will be able to solve its major problems. To paraphrase that celebrated remark about General Motors, the not-so-silent-any-more-majority of Europeans feel that "what's good for America is good for Europe." Visitors from America who tell anti-American jokes hear only hollow laughter. One British official told one such visitor the other day, "What I'd like you to tell me about America is that the stock market has shot up 50 points!" It can all be summed up in the old cliché: When America sneezes, Europe catches cold—and prays for a speedy recovery. ♦

After 16 years of fad dieting, I gave up and lost 65 pounds.

By Elaine Nolle—as told to Ruth I. McCarthy



Here I am, pratty close to 190 pounds. I used to think that a full skirt hid my hips, but now I see how wrong I was.

I WAS the type of bride who blooms shortly after her wedding day. And not just with child. Cooking did it. Mine and everybody else's that was good. I ate and ate and gained and gained, until suddenly I realized that for me fat and fad dieting were to become a way of life. When I finally reached 190 pounds, believe me, it reached my husband, too.

He happens to be an Air Force Physical Conditioning Supervisor at Sandia Base in Albuquerque, New Mexico. And it's his job to put thousands of men in shape. Yet, to his grief and mine, he couldn't do a thing with his wife. I became the one big problem in our marriage.

David had entered the Air Force about the time of the Korean Conflict. He went away for a year, and my scale went up forty pounds. I crash dieted before his return and got down all right. But I wasn't trim long enough even to buy a slim wardrobe. In two weeks, I'd eaten back ten pounds. After that I became a chronic up-and-down dieter.

I remember our assignment in Alcoy, Spain. Our third child was born while we there. My pregnancy, along with dishes like paella

and arroz con pollo, really turned me into a blimp. When I tried tennis lessons to work off the weight, I wound up wearing David's shorts (the only ones that would fit) and swinging at the air by the hour. The ball was just too fast for me. Discouraged, I finally gave up and started taking reducing pills for the struggle down the scale again.

Our return to Texas didn't help, either. There were too many tamales and tacos to tempt me. And Albuquerque meant good old-fashioned meat and potatoes and dessert. My stomach got so big, I actually thought I had a tumor. But it was just fat. It made people look at my trim husband and say to me: "You're married to him?"

It seemed hopeless. My life was just one series of crash diets, reducing pills, food fads, exercise programs and embarrassing moments. Like the time I popped right out of my bowl-



I'm a lot lighter on my feet since I'm down to 125 pounds. And I'm much faster with a racket.

ing pants. It won me the league plaque, mounted with torn slacks. Everybody laughed but my husband. As for me, I secretly wanted to cry. Instead, I did the smartest thing of my life. Took a friend's advice. She said: "Why don't you try Ayds?"

I'd heard about Ayds* Reducing Plan Candy lots of times. And when I read that it contains no harmful drugs, I bought a box of the vanilla caramel kind at the commissary. (They carry all four flavors just like the drugstores.) I took one or two Ayds like the directions say. This really helped curb my appetite. I ate regular meals—broiled meats, vegetables, salads, eggs, lots of greens and protein—but I found I was eating less.

When I'd get the urge for starchy foods and bread, I'd read the directions again and it was a kind of therapy for me. Made me really stick to the Ayds Plan.

I also took Ayds with hot coffee in the afternoon and during the evening. That's when I needed help most. For David often officiated at sports events, until nine or ten at night.

When he'd come home late to eat, thanks to Ayds, I was able to pass up a second dinner. And by Christmas, I'd lost sixty-five pounds. David then bought me the most beautiful clothes I'd had in years. Sizes 10 and 12. And I still don't wear any larger, because Ayds has helped me keep the weight off for well over a year. Something I was never able to do before. This proved to me that Ayds is no fad.

You should see my tennis game these days, too. Fast! And, believe me, there are no more splits in my bowling slacks.

I do have to watch one thing though. I still have that fat woman's habit of wanting to feed her family. David says whenever he sits down, I put food in front of him. It's really worrying him. You see, he feels that the pounds I've thrown off, he'll pick up. But I'm not worried at all. I know there's always Ayds.

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	Before	After
Height	55"	55"
Weight	190 lbs.	125 lbs.
Bust	44"	36"
Waist	39"	28 1/2"
Hips	45"	37"
Dress	20 1/4"	10

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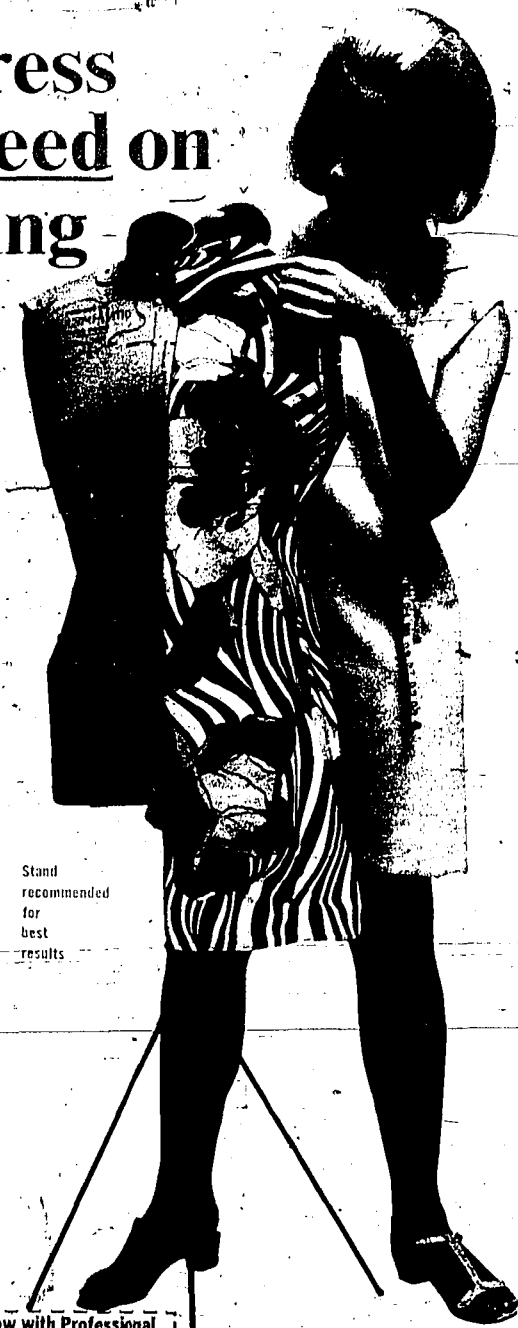
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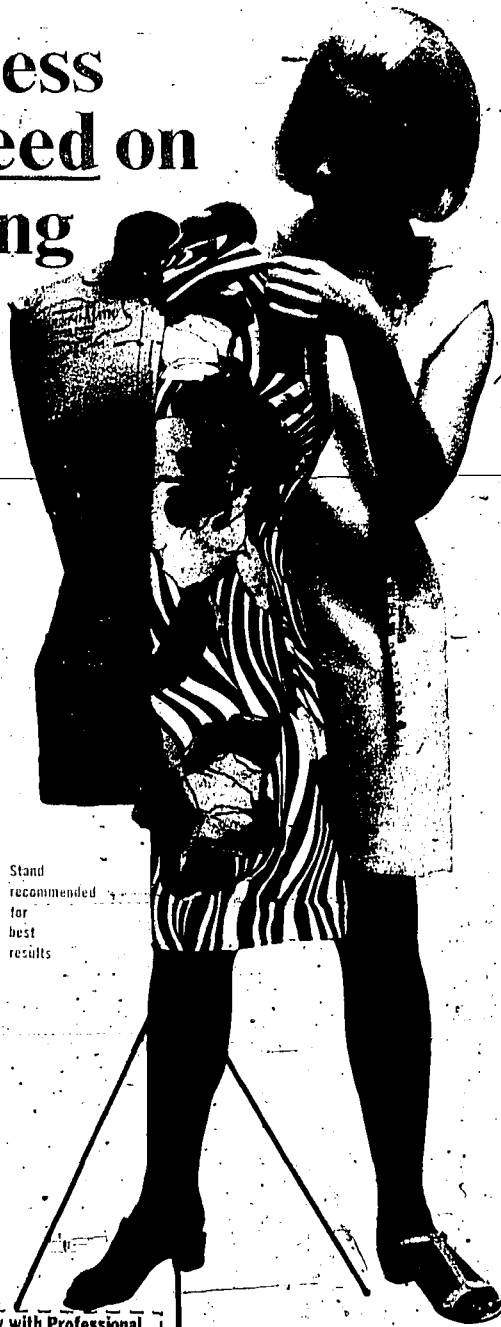
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- Unfigured cloak or robe. Stand me.
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The Confused Life of Kim Darby

In "True Grit," Kim Darby, who will be 24 in July but looks like an adolescent kid, played Mattie Moss, a cast-iron 14-year-old hell-bent on revenge and gutsy enough to face rattlesnakes, murderers, and crooked horse dealers, to say nothing of a one-eyed, sharp-shooting, rough-and-tumble John Wayne. But Wayne called her a "shrinking violet," and he made no secret on location that her disconcerting shyness annoyed him!

Until that role, Kim had invariably been cast as the neurotic girl next door. "I've been blind, pregnant, dying, and hysterical," Kim said of her 30 television guest spots prior to making her first film.

Actually, the real Kim Darby—whose name was (honest!) Derby Zerby when she was a plump and friendless kid at her Van Nuys, Calif., high school—is a strange mixture of acute shyness, tenacity, insecurity, and willfulness. On one hand, she wanted success desperately, but now that she has it after a frighteningly short span of two years, she doesn't know what to do with it. Similarly, while she yearns for the warmth and security of a strong man to love and look after her, her second marriage—to actor-businessman James Westmoreland—collapsed after only 47 days. Ironically, only two days before the split-up, Kim told me, "I love Jim so much . . . my world is complete."

Kim is a child of the moment. Stability has never been a basic factor in her life. In fact, when she first went out on her own at 18, she was so unsure of herself that she changed apartments five times in six months, trying to "fix-up" one that would fit her attitude of the moment.

Physically, Kim does not attract attention. She's the kind of girl you can easily overlook when you see her in person. But she does have a prettiness that her former costar, Glen Campbell, described as "home-grown sexy—the kind of girl I'd like my son to marry." Her hair is dull brown; she wears practically no make-up; she is about five pounds overweight; and she speaks in such a whispery voice that you have to strain to understand her.

On the screen, however, it's a different story. Kim creates the magic that brought those rave reviews for "True Grit," and in quick succession won her the leads in "Generation"—in which she plays a 19-year-old girl who goes through natural childbirth on screen—and in "Norwood," of which she says, "I played a Southern dum-dum. I took the part against the advice of my agent as a special thank-you to Hal Wallis, who produced 'True Grit.'" There was also "Strawberry Statement," which



Kim shares a light moment with friend Desi Arnaz, Jr.

dealt with campus violence; and most recently Kim has the role of a gangster's moll in the soon-to-be released, "The Griskoff Gang."

When Kim first saw the script of "True Grit," she was convinced she couldn't do it at all. She thought the lines were corny and unreal. Besides, she had just gone through a divorce from actor James Stacy and the birth of her baby Heather (now two and a half years old).

That the sensitive, introverted Kim—who considered herself ugly as a child, and still doesn't think of herself as attractive—should have even considered becoming an actress is hard to comprehend. True enough, her grandparents were vaudevillians, and her par-

ents made a living as dancers. They were divorced when Kim was barely two, and thereafter she was raised by her grandparents. One of the saddest moments of her life came when her grandfather died just before she finished making "True Grit." "I thought about it just yesterday," she said when I visited her at her Coldwater Canyon home, "and the thought of Gramps dying made me cry all day long." Kim cries a lot, although not as much as she used to. "Maybe it is because I am growing up," she suggested.

Kim never really had a normal childhood. "I didn't even know my mom until I was 17. I did see my father once in a while after I was nine."

Because her grandparents were such

disciplinarians, she couldn't wait to be on her own when she was 18. "They were very devoted but full of dogmatic rules. My grandmother wouldn't even let me go to the movies with a girl friend when I was 16. But I was very docile. I still am.

"The law says when you are 18, you can do what you want to do. So I left home."

Kim was very lonely during that period of independence. When she starred in a "Gunsmoke" segment with Jim Stacy, Connie Stevens' ex-husband, she thought she fell in love with him, and so she married him. After some months of marriage, and the birth of their daughter, they were divorced. Kim is convinced she married Jim because she needed someone to come home to.

"I feel the need to be with someone. To be dedicated. I feel incomplete without it." Yet the problems of loneliness, of despair, of total insecurity were not alleviated by her marriage. "That's why I went into psychiatry," she told me. "I was too involved with myself, too depressed. Everything was fuzzy. I seemed to cry all the time."

Now Kim is alone once more—and lonelier than ever because after all the years of analysis, trial and error, she's left to depend on her nebulous self. Her best solace is her daughter. Kim wants a happier life for Heather than the one Derby Zerby had.

—PEER OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Oil Slicks and Wildlife. Along California's beautiful San Mateo County coastline recently a nature-loving couple came upon a lonely dying bird, its



Murrelets in flock

wings matted from an oil slick. It was a two-month-old Murre, which usually lives in a densely populated colony on the rocky shore. Mr. and Mrs. George

Wills, from San Carlos, Calif., brought it home to try to revive it. They thought it would be safe to use the pHisoHex antibacterial skin cleanser, which surgeons use for preoperation scrub. Though the bird was so oil-logged it took several washings to cleanse, it has since recovered—not enough to fly, but enough to flap its wings and swim in the family pool, to enjoy snacks of shrimps and fillet of sole, and to follow the Willses around like a pet.

Devil-May-Kerr Whimsical Graham Kerr, 36, who teaches cooking on radio and TV and pronounces his last name CARE, considers himself something of a rebel. He dropped out of two traditional European cooking schools "because I could not accept their training based upon principles laid down in the early 19th century." He does, however, study his library of classical cook-

books—but only to compare the original recipe with his own version. If he and a taste-panel find little difference, he teaches the easier one. Kerr enlisted in the British Army at 18. Before he be-



Kerr in air

came a captain in charge of catering, he collected a number of "gigs" for such pranks as sending Yorkshire pudding to the Ministry of Health to be analyzed. "I'm simply not well disciplined," he shrugs. But his wife Treena is: "She has produced for me about 200 TV shows—and three children."

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