

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 67 NO. 311

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1971

TWENTY CENTS

Eager scramble . . .



WET GRASS certainly didn't make Saturday's Easter egg hunt in downtown Twin Falls any easier for this youngster. He found the best way to gather the bunny's eggs was to assume a position close to the ground while father steadies him from behind. The technique brought him two bright eggs. (Times-News photo by Mike Robertson)

New technique

Chinese admit ping pong team

PEKING (UPI)—The U.S. capital of the People's Republic of China by plane Saturday night for a weeklong series of matches with top players of this country's favorite sport. Graham B. Steenhoven of Detroit, Mich., president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, led the delegation of 15 Americans off the plane when it landed at 10 p.m. at the Peking Airport. The Americans greeted a group of Chinese table tennis representatives gathered to meet them with "hi's," they then proceeded into the capital for lodging.

The American players will make their debut in Peking in the 18,000-seat indoor Sports Palace, and the matches are expected to draw capacity crowds. The matches will be covered by television and newspapers from throughout the nation. Steenhoven, chatting with reporters and others over a cup of tea in the airport reception lounge, praised as courteous and friendly the manner in which the American group had been welcomed. The Americans, accompanied by the Colombian table tennis team, flew to Peking from Canton.

Etna spews molten rock

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—Europe's tallest volcano put on another spectacular show Saturday, spewing molten rock into the sky and down snow-covered slopes where world champion skiers competed 14 days ago. The 10,922-foot cone of Mt. Etna began bubbling incandescent sand, rock, steam and smoke five days ago. It showed no signs of stopping Saturday. More than a dozen new craters, some of them 165 feet high or more, oozed lava in the most spectacular show since 1960 when scientists recorded Etna's most powerful eruption in modern times. Etna is by far the tallest of the 11 volcanoes in Europe and, according to historians and scientists, has killed at least one million persons over the ages. But only three persons have died this century—all in 1952 when eruptions coincided with earthquakes on the Etna slopes.

Etna was the scene two weeks ago of ski races won by world champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy and Michele Jacot of France. In some places, lava flowed down the same slopes used by the skiers. Clearly visible from Catania, 18 miles away, Etna hurled up a constant shower of glowing boulders, liquid rock and white-hot sand. The volcano gave about 500,000 Sicilians and Easter tourists a tremendous and disturbing exhibition of the power of nature, but volcano experts said it posed no danger to villages and farms dotting the lower slopes.

Rivers of lava as much as 23 feet deep and glowing with temperatures of 1,450 degrees Fahrenheit snaked down Etna's sides to a level of 6,500 feet. Only a handful of persons live higher than 3,000 feet.



Divide booty

TWO YOUNGSTERS survey their take after the annual children's Easter egg hunt Saturday. Several hundred kids participated and "found" all the eggs in no longer than 45 seconds after the starting siren.

War pressed in Easter strikes

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Command Sunday reported new air strikes by American F4 Phantom jets against anti-aircraft guns in North Vietnamese territory in the 21st such "protective reaction" raids north of the Demilitarized Zone this year. Military sources said South Vietnamese defenders supported by U.S. artillery smashed a North Vietnamese ground assault on Fire Base 6 in the 11th day of fighting Saturday around the outpost near both the Laotian and Cambodian borders. The U.S. Command said the

latest American air strikes info North Vietnam were carried out Friday 30 miles north of the DMZ, separating the two Vietnams. As in other such raids the U.S. Command called Friday's foray "the inherent right of self-defense." The bombing run by the F4s destroyed two North Vietnamese guns and set off two secondary explosions, military spokesmen said. The raid was the first into North Vietnam since March 30 when four U.S. jets bombed and strafed Communist gun positions in the northern half of the DMZ. At Fire Base 6, field reports

said the North Vietnamese had set up such heavy anti-aircraft fire that resupply by helicopter was practically impossible. Six U.S. "copters" tried an early morning supply run early Sunday but were forced to turn back by the intense flak. Heavy fighting raged Saturday around Fire Base 6. UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan reported about 1,000 South Vietnamese troops were involved on a battlefield where U.S. B52 bombers had carried out nine saturation raids. A delayed report said one U.S. artillery officer, Lt. Brian M. Thacker, 25, had made his

way back to Fire Base 6 after 10 harrowing days in the jungle. U.S. helicopter crews swooped into the hilltop base to pick up Thacker who had been listed as missing on March 31 when North Vietnamese units overran the outpost on the first day of a seesaw battle. Thacker, a native of Columbus, Ohio, whose father is an Air Force colonel at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu, Hawaii, was reported in "satisfactory" condition but described as "very weak." He had remained behind at Fire Base 6 to cover the retreat of other Americans. North Vietnamese forces have made Fire Base 6 the focal point of a Central Highlands offensive and the Viet Cong Radio said Saturday night the campaign would continue. Military sources said the Communist assault on Fire Base 6 Saturday was "right on" the outpost. The North Vietnamese apparently moved into attacking positions at the base of the hill during the night after U.S. Army helicopters had dropped thousands of pounds of napalm jelled gasoline to burn away jungle foliage. Sources said the bodies of 11 Communists were found Saturday after U.S. and South Vietnamese artillery laid salvos close to base defenders and drove back the attackers. No South Vietnamese casualties were reported. In Cambodia, government troops reported hunting three Communist attacks in the Pich Nil Pass area on Highway 4 about 55 miles southwest of the capital of Phnom Penh. There was no new word on the fate of Catherine M. (Kate) Webb, UPI's Phnom Penh bureau manager, who disappeared with another correspondent and three assistants in the Pich Nil Pass area last Wednesday during heavy fighting.

Faithful throng in Holy Land

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Thousands of Jews prayed at the Walling Wall Saturday for a modern day Jewish exodus from the Soviet Union while Christian pilgrims thronged the city for Easter. An estimated 50,000 tourists, most of them Jewish, flooded the holy land as Passover and Easter coincided. Friday, an estimated 2,000 Christian pilgrims wearing the black of mourning shuffled in sorrowful procession along the Way of the Cross, following the footsteps of Jesus Christ to His crucifixion on Calvary. The Christians found no bread or grain goods available in Israeli shops because of the traditional Passover ban that stems from the belief the Jews fleeing Egypt had no time to leaven their bread. For the Christian pilgrims the mourning ends at sunrise Sunday with joyous services commemorating Christ's resurrection.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre is stripped of its mourning black and at sunrise the liturgy of the resurrection is read. The eight-day Passover holiday celebrating the deliverance of the tribes of Israel from 210 years of Egyptian bondage in 1300 B.C. took on added significance this year with the arrival of hundreds of Soviet Jews and reports of thousands more waiting to come. Israelis and visitors crowded through the gates of the old walled city at sunup to make their way over the ancient cobblestones past Arab hawkers and hole-in-the-wall shops ablaze with rainbow-colored wares. They proceeded to the Walling Wall, the western wall of the Temple of Solomon the Romans destroyed in 70 A.D. and Judaism's holiest shrine. The Israelis captured it from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War and made it the symbol of Jewish determination to hold what to them has always been the promised land.

Easter prayer

*Let us leave the din
a few moments today.
May we pray to begin,
in this season of joy,
to find the courage
to spare
and the will to repair.*

Pakistan's army moves

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Pakistani army troops launched a major offensive throughout embattled East Pakistan Saturday, attacking the rebels with tanks, air strikes, artillery and foot soldiers. Reports from the border indicated that the East Pakistani forces of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, had suffered major setbacks. In an all-out bid to maintain control over the crucial eastern city of Comilla, the Pakistan air force flew in 10 planesloads of troops and supplies to Dhupuria airfield, West-Pakistan's only link with the army base which was surrounded by Bengali freedom fighters. Reports from the border said the guerrillas had shot down two Pakistan air force planes Friday at Feni, a strategic rail and road town in a 20-mile belt that separates the southern district of Chittagong—and the vital port—from the rest of East Pakistan. Radio Pakistan announced Saturday that its army troops had captured two Indian soldiers two miles inside East Pakistan.

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Champ frog leaps 13'

SPRINGFIELD, S.C. (UPI)—A "granddaddy" bullfrog from Bennett's Pond named "Grasshopper" jumped 13 feet and eight inches Saturday to win the fifth annual Governor's Frog Jumping Contest. The jump set a state record and certifies "Grasshopper" and his owner-trainer, nine-year-old Marion Gressette III to the National Frog Jumping Contest at Angel's Camp, Calif.—a contest inspired by the works of Mark Twain.



(Details, Page 13)

Veto set on party tallies

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Friday he would veto the Party Registration Bill passed by the 41st Legislature and cited as one reason for his action opposition from student government leaders. Andrus spoke Friday to members of the Idaho Student Government Association and, when he asked for a show of hands on the proposal, all but about two of the 50 members indicated opposition. The measure, approved by both houses, would have required electors to register in the name of the party of their choice, or as independents, before they could vote in primary or nominating elections.

U.S. readies machinery for Snake R. polluters

By ROBERT VANAUDELN Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS—Commercial plants polluting the Snake River now must have a permit to do so, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Portland, Ore. Nelson Grub, regulatory programs director for the agency, told the Times-News the Army Corps of Engineers has been charged with the issuance of pollution permits under the U.S. Refuse Act regulations published this week in the Federal Register. Grub said the Corps now is mailing permit applications to

known polluters of navigable waters in the Northwest. He said this includes "a good portion of the Snake River" including the J.R. Simplot plant at Heyburn and Ore-Ida operations at Burley, as well as other similar plants along the river. He said cities are not included in this program. Grub said the Refuse Act has been in existence for several years, but the new permit program was handed to the Corps of Engineers in December by President Nixon and the Corps is just getting the "machinery" going in getting

these applications out to those covered by the program. Under the regulations published this week, permits are required for existing and future discharges into navigable waters and their tributaries. Applications must be filed by July 1, 1971, for existing discharges and 120 days before new discharges can be started. The decision of whether a permit will be issued or not will be based on an evaluation of the impact of the discharge on anchorage and navigation water, quality standards and on fish and wildlife resources.

The regulation recognizes that the responsibility for water quality improvement lies primarily with the states and on the federal level with the Environmental Protection Agency. Therefore, no permit will be issued if the appropriate state or interstate agency denies certification that the discharge in question will be consistent with applicable water quality standards or when the EPA has recommended that a permit be denied for water quality considerations. (Continued on p. 7)



AN EMPLOYEE at Troy Laundry in Twin Falls, identified as James Neadenhiser, sustained a minor head injury Friday when he was struck by machinery while at work. He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and was reportedly released after treatment. He is pictured being loaded into an ambulance by Cloyce Edwards, background, and his attendant, Pat Birmingham, while police officer J. A. Mildon assists.

Victim heads for hospital

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Dale Babbitt, Mrs. Lyle F. Frazier, Mrs. Jerry O. Fraley, Lewis Brown, Mrs. Ted Manker, Mrs. Melvin Fischer, Mrs. William Nelson and Edith Bush, all Twin Falls; Mrs. David R. Griggs and G. J. Mills, both Filer; Mrs. Larry McCombs, Rupert; Clara Thompson, Kimberly; Leah P. Bohm, Jerome; Michael D. Prouty, Hagerman, and Agnes Leser, Buhl.

Gooding County

Admitted
Lucille Lehman, Sparks, Nev., and Mrs. Leonard Jervik, Gooding.
Dismissed
Fletcher Haynes, Hagerman; Randy Bentley, Pocatello, and John McNeeley, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. David Nicholson and daughter, Shoshone.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Devon Ruhter, Buhl.

Dismissed

Larry Neale, Fred McCabe, Emilie Thomson, James Erickson, Mrs. Benny Kindred and daughter, Mrs. Dan Byington and son, Mrs. Neil Grisham, Alan Norman, Frank Jardine, Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. Max Serr and son, Harvey Montgomery, John C. Turner, James Buckendorf, Mrs. Melvin (Mae) Fischer, Roy Weatherbee, Paul F. Donnelly, Warner Howard, Mrs. Garth D. Morrill and Scott Woodruff, all Twin Falls; Emil Bernardi, Earl Lionberger, Scott Woodruff and Mrs. Don J. McRoberts, all Buhl; Mrs. Leo Sentfen and Alvin Todd, both Shoshone; Carol Lutz and baby boy Johnston, both Filer; Rex Stanley, Burley; Ricky Corben, Eden; Mrs. Austin Moses and daughter, Rupert, and Marie Thomas, Wendell.

Deaths

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Manker, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCombs, Rupert, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cravens.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Walter Roberts, Deanne Anderson, Mrs. Donald Thueson, Mrs. William Rice and Mrs. Hector Gonzales, all Burley; Mrs. Ben Herbert, Rupert; Ruben N. Kraus, Paul.
Dismissed
Matilda Southern and Tamara Warr, both Burley; Mrs. Dick Anderson, Albion; Mrs. Eldon Crane, Malta; Mrs. Ammett Hernandez, Paul.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gonzales, Burley.

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Lady who wants to be anonymous says that you date yourself if you call a frying pan a "spider."

Wreck hurts Shinn kin

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mike Gibney, 20, son of Mrs. Priscilla Shinn Gibney, Las Vegas, and a grandson of Twin Falls radio announcer Juneau Shinn, suffered a brain concussion Friday evening in a traffic accident. He was still unconscious Saturday evening in the intensive-care unit of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, according to word received in Twin Falls. Young Gibney and three other youths were returning from a swimming excursion to Warm Springs, Nev., when they were involved in a collision with a truck. Gibney was driving the car, which was demolished. All four occupants of the car suffered brain concussions, police said.

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Obituaries

Dave Stanger Rex Thomason

OAKLEY — Dave Stanger, 87, died Saturday at the Mountain View Nursing home, Kimberly, of a short illness. He was born May 16, 1883, at Ogden, Utah, and attended school in Ogden. In 1900 he married Ida Mae Sharp at Albion. He moved to Oakley in 1988 and resided here since. Mr. Stanger belonged to the LDS church. His wife preceded him in death. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Violet Martin, Ogden, and Mrs. Thora Bouse, Salina, Kan.; five sons, Parley Stanger, Don Stanger, both Boise, and Horace Stanger, Langley Air Force Base, Va.; Vern Stanger, Twin Falls, and Grant Stanger, Oakley; two sisters, Mrs. Mae McBride and Mrs. Julia Palmer, both Oakley; 17 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS stake house by Bishop R. Hilton Critchfield. Final rites will be held in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and at the Oakley church one hour prior to services Monday.

JEROME — Rex B. Thomason, 43, Jerome, died Thursday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 10, 1927 in Wendell. He attended Jerome schools and Utah State Agricultural College. He married Lucile Garner on May 16, 1951, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Since their marriage they had farmed in the Falls City district until his death. He was an active member of the First Ward LDS Church in Jerome. He had served a 2-year mission in the North-Central states. He was an Explorer Scout leader and was a past president of the Elders Quorum. He was currently executive secretary of the First Ward. In addition to his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Ellen Kaye Thomason; two sons, David Bea Thomason and Rex Allen Thomason, all Jerome; his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Thomason, Jerome; two brothers, LaVern D. Thomason, Boutiful, Utah, and W. Bruce Thomason, Twin Falls.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Mrs. Sadie R. Levander will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. H.B. Thomas under direction of the White Mortuary.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Georgia Pearl Metcalf will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Elam Anderson. Final rites will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Funeral Services

RUPERT — George Faulkner of Rupert, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the Minidoka County Civil Defense organization and state commander of the Idaho Wing, Civil Air Patrol, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel in the CAP. Col. Faulkner has been affiliated with the Civil Air Patrol for 16 years as squadron commander, a wing information officer, commander of cadets and in his current state position. Col. Faulkner flies to Twin Falls weekly to conduct CAP meetings and confer with CAP cadets and officials on wing business, and has participated in numerous search and rescue missions as a pilot for the CAP. The promotion was reported by Cadet Staff Sgt. Dennis Thraet of Twin Falls.

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Social Security

Questions, answers

If readers have questions about social security, address them to Jim David, P.O. Box 1239, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Question: My 19-year-old son was paralyzed after an automobile accident. He won't be able to work for some time. Since he had worked for nearly two years before the accident and had paid into social security, can he collect social security disability benefits?

Answer: Yes. At his age he needs credit for only 1 1/2 years of work in the three years before his accident. If he will not be able to work for at least 12 months because of his disability, he should apply for monthly disability benefits at any social security office.

Monthly payments begin with the seventh month of disability.

Question: I am disabled and get monthly social security disability benefits. Can I apply for Medicare to help me pay for doctor bills?

Answer: No. Only people age 65 and older are eligible for Medicare.

Question: I never married, and I support my parents because they have no income of their own. I have worked under social security since I was 18. If I died, could my parents collect monthly social security benefits on my work record?

Answer: Yes, they would be eligible for monthly cash benefits at age 62 or later if, at the

time of your death, you still provide at least half of their support. But they must apply for benefits and be able to prove their dependency on you within 2 years of your death. In addition to survivors benefits, your parents also would be eligible for Medicare health insurance at age 65.

League slates meets

TWIN FALLS — Congressional reform will be the topic for the April meetings of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls, according to League President Mrs. Stephen Smith. A new format is planned, as the informational meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Jones, 791 Sunrise Blvd. N.

On Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Heritage Manor, the group will discuss the alternatives on reform in regard to the seniority system, amendments, cloture, and debate improvements. An additional discussion meeting will be held April 19, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M.O. Roske, 625 Sunrise N.

Presenting the program on Congressional Reform will be Mrs. Richard High, Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Billy Hughes, Mrs. Roy Sloten and Mrs. Walter Noon. Ideas on reforming the Congress from each local league will be forwarded to the national League office and a national stand will be publicized. Anyone interested in attending any of the meetings can contact the hostesses or Mrs. Steve Smith, president.

Bridge winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club met at Duplicate hall with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, first; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, second; and Mrs. George Frazier and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, third. New players were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown.

There will be no weekly play next Friday because the Twin Falls unit is holding a sectional tournament.

Snake clean-up measures eyed

(Continued from P. 1)

In Idaho the Idaho Department of Health is in charge of water quality standards.

Grub said the applicant must furnish information which fully identifies the character of the discharge or deposit and describes monitoring devices and procedures which will be used.

Such information will include, but need not be limited to, data pertaining to chemical content, water temperature differentials, toxins, sewage, amount and frequency of discharge or deposit and the type of quantity of solids involved.

Grub said that if the discharge or deposit will include solids of any type the applicant must identify the proposed method of instrumentation to determine the effect of the disposition of solids on the waterway, and either assume responsibility for the periodic removal of such solids by dredging or must agree to reimburse the government for costs associated with such dredging.

Grub said facilities which were built or under construction prior to April 3, 1970, are not required under the Federal Water Pollution Act to obtain state certification until April 3, 1973.

After receiving the applications, the Corps of Engineers will issue a public notice identifying the nature and location of the proposed discharge.

Public hearings may be held when expressions of public interests warrant, and when a hearing may elicit information that will help determine whether or not the permit should be issued. The EPA, as the federal agency with primary responsibility and expertise on water quality, will scrutinize water quality aspects of each permit proposal, and its findings and recommendations in this field will be binding. Applications will also be reviewed by the Department of the Interior and the Department of Commerce with respect to the impact of the proposed discharge on fish, wildlife and other environmental values apart from those incorporated in water quality.

The Corps of Engineers will make determinations on the navigation aspects of application proposals, and will administer the program and will go through the attorney general's office for prosecution of violations.

Andrus rapped for vetoing measure

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, criticized Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Friday for vetoing a measure designed to control large crowds such as those found at rock festivals.

The bill, aimed at eliminating disorderly gatherings of young people by clamping strict controls on any gathering of 1,000 persons or more who plan to remain in the same area for 22 hours or more, was passed by both the House and Senate, but was vetoed by Andrus.

Rep. Lincoln said the Governor "had a few words to say about why he vetoed the bill, but nothing that made much sense," Andrus said Idaho communities have adequate laws on the books to control large assemblies, and that further state controls were unnecessary.

Rep. Lincoln said the crowd-control legislation "is badly needed." It would have strengthened present legislation and would have given Idaho communities the protection they needed against unruly crowds.

U.S. Steel official eyes Buhl history

BUHL — James A. Connelly, retired vice-president of United States Steel Co., came to Buhl this week to talk history and to learn information of historical interest concerning his old friend, the late Frank H. Buhl, founder of this city. After whirlwind tours and briefings by various individuals, Connelly said "I have found out what I wanted to find out and it was interesting."

It was while a young school boy that Connelly became friends with Buhl and also Peter Kimberly, after which the Kimberly community was named. All of them later became associated in the steel business and ultimately the sale of their interests resulted in establishment of the United States Steel Co. Connelly remained with the new firm as vice-president.

But Kimberly and Buhl "went west" and became associated in the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., which developed the south side project in this area shortly after the turn of the century. During his stay here Connelly spent a period of time visiting with C.D. Boring, former Buhl druggist who was also a friend of Buhl in the early days of the tract. He also was guest at a Kiwanis meeting and was taken

Hay fire injures driver

CAREY — A Boise truck driver received severe burns on his hands Friday when a load of hay he was hauling caught fire.

Jose Luzar, 27, was hauling about 20 tons of hay from an area near Mud Lake, and was traveling on Highway 93-A, when he noticed the blaze, according to Don Green, Blaine County deputy sheriff.

Luzar turned back toward Mud Lake, hoping to drive into the lake and extinguish the fire, Green said. The truck driver stopped several times to dump off burning bales, then continued his frantic trip toward safety.

By the time he arrived at Mud Lake, eight of the trailer's tires had been destroyed and the bed was ruined by the fire, Luzar was treated for his burns by a Fairfield physician, but was not hospitalized, the deputy said.

Annual rainfall drops 36 million tons of calcium compounds on the United States.

T.F. woman shoots self in leg

TWIN FALLS — A 24-year-old woman who was accidentally shot in the leg Friday is in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Twin Falls Police said Retha Nelson accidentally shot her self in the left leg just above the knee. The accident occurred at a Twin Falls motel.

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Seen...

Robert Hilliard, Burley, looking at picture in old newspaper... six Burley High School girls riding bikes on Overland Avenue... Mrs. Jack Box, Rupert, running across downtown Burley street... Henry Jenkins, Paul, putting on necktie in office... Mrs. Rex Weech, Burley, receiving gift of "white elephant" at a social meeting... noisy motorcyclists annoying visitors to the Shoshone Falls... children taunting motorists on Falls Avenue... Darlene Foss, Twin Falls, painting her house... Annie Higginbotham pedaling a bicycle to work on a Spring day... Lucretia Herbst tearfully enjoying a movie scene... Twin Falls attorney Robert N. W. Balleisen wearing "hard hat" and helping to remove historic carvings from old Workman Ford building... Earl Peck devoting his Saturday to work for the Historic Society, by tearing down a building instead of building one for a change... Mrs. Robert Balleisen teasing hard-working husband... and overheard: "I just came by to see if you have a union card!"

Navy researchers have developed an optical sensor so acute it can detect lightning 100 miles away, says National Geographic.



MAGIC HEALTH with MAGIC MILL

The greatest breakthrough in the history of stone flour and cereal grinding - right in your own home. High output (over 60 lbs. per hr.) with slow stone speed - 1725 R.P.M. Simple lever-grinding adjustment. Stainless steel flour drawer (no flour sack). Electronic or hand-crank operated. 30 day money back guarantee. Prompt delivery. A Locally-owned and Operated Manufacturing Concern. These hand crafted portable mills are manufactured in our plant at Filer and are available in birch, walnut or maple finishes. Visitors welcome. For more information write or visit MAGIC MILL, INC. 311 Main Filer, Idaho 83328 P.O. Box 110 326-5373

Advertisement for Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL. ADDISON AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS 733-4900. Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds member IFDA and NFDA.

Advertisement for WHITE Mortuary. "The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600.

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Dealers' profit in used cars, repair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the furor over alleged deception in new car pricing, most dealers make more profit on used cars, parts and service. And some dread price haggling as much as you do.

Confidential figures obtained by UPI showed that the 100 Dodge dealers rated by Chrysler Corp., as the nation's most successful netted an average of \$94 operating profit on each new car sold last year.

The profit figure for used car sales by the same dealers was \$139, which represented at least twice as much profit on a percentage basis since used cars sell for less.

The dealers, members of what Chrysler calls its "Charger Club," reported an average net operating profit of 25 per cent on their parts and service operations.

Interviews with dealers and government officials familiar with the auto business produced the same message: consumers frequently overestimate dealer profits on new cars, and perhaps underestimate or ignore stiff used car prices and repair bills.

"If you want to hack it now as an auto dealer, you have to make it on used cars, parts and

service," said Gerald T. McDonough, a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) lawyer who specializes in auto pricing and economics.

One reason for the misunderstanding is the difference between gross and net profit on a new car sale. The \$94 net reported by the Dodge dealers, for example, came from an average gross profit of \$317.

From this, the average dealer paid his salesmen and sales managers \$96, spent \$29 preparing the car, \$38 advertising it, \$8 demonstrating it, \$5 insuring it and \$47 interest on the money he borrowed to buy it.

That left \$94, a net which dealers maintain is further eroded by expenses such as utilities, clerical costs and office bills which are paid partly out of new car profits and partly from income from used car sales and service.

Formulas abound with which the buyer can figure what the dealer paid for a car. Consumers Union, which publishes Consumer Reports Magazine, offers this one:

Take the car's "sticker" price. Subtract the transportation charge. For subcompacts, compacts and smaller specialty

cars like Mustang, multiply the remainder by .85. Add back the transportation charge and you'll be within 1 per cent of the dealer's cost.

Use the same approach for intermediates, the American Motors Ambassador, and all Chrysler Corp. full-sized cars except Dodge Monaco and the Chrysler and Imperial lines. But in their case, multiply by .815. For all other full-sized cars, multiply by .78.

With the consumer armed with this kind of knowledge and with the dealer equipped with sales ploys polished by hundreds of deals, one dealer analyzes the resulting clash this way:

"The consumer goes in with the idea he's going to give it to the dealer. The dealer is equally convinced he's going to give it to the consumer. What results is an unhappy affair for both."

If they finally agree on a price \$200 over dealer's cost, this dealer said, the customer still begrudges it while the dealer fears overhead will absorb it all.

According to the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA), this profit squeeze forced 8.1 per cent of the

nation's auto dealers out of business during the past five years. NADA says dealers' over-all average profit is only 2 per cent.

Auto dealers, of course, are inveterate complainers. Like welfare clients who curse the dole, they defend the franchise system which sustains them but resent their dependency on the manufacturer and the rules he forces them to follow.

Dealers interviewed by UPI said Metropolitan area auto dealers pay themselves anywhere from \$20,000 to \$100,000 a year. Sales managers make up to \$50,000, they said. Many dealers work six days a week and put in evening hours to accommodate customers.

Why do used cars, parts and service yield more profit? The dealers explained that used cars offer the consumer no handy pricing formula. "Kneel and Pray," advised one.

An auto manufacturer's "book" retail price for parts allows the dealer 40 per cent gross profit on mechanical parts, 35 per cent on body components and 25 per cent on an entire engine. A dealer buying in bulk gets an additional 5 per cent discount

from the manufacturer and makes that much more profit. Despite advertisements steering consumers to "reliable" auto company parts at a dealership, some dealers fatten their profits by buying cheaper parts from sources other than the auto maker.

"A profit of 50 per cent on parts is not rare," one dealer told UPI. "It's becoming a necessity."

Service formulas are more complex. Many dealers pay their mechanics on a piecework rather than hourly basis. Typically, the mechanic gets half the "labor" charge on your repair bill. But that's not the whole story.

Again, the dealer works from a "book." It lists the estimated time required to make each repair. The common practice is to bill the customer for labor based on the "book" time rather than the mechanic's actual work time.

Thus if a mechanic performs two brake jobs in the time allotted for one, he and the dealer make twice as much money on his work. If a four hour "book" job takes five hours, however, your bill is based on four hours, not five.

Proponents of this system

contend it gives the mechanic an incentive to work hard and perform well. Critics claim the only incentive is for speed, and the result can be slipshod repair. Critics also argue it works to the disadvantage of both the consumer and the honest dealer.

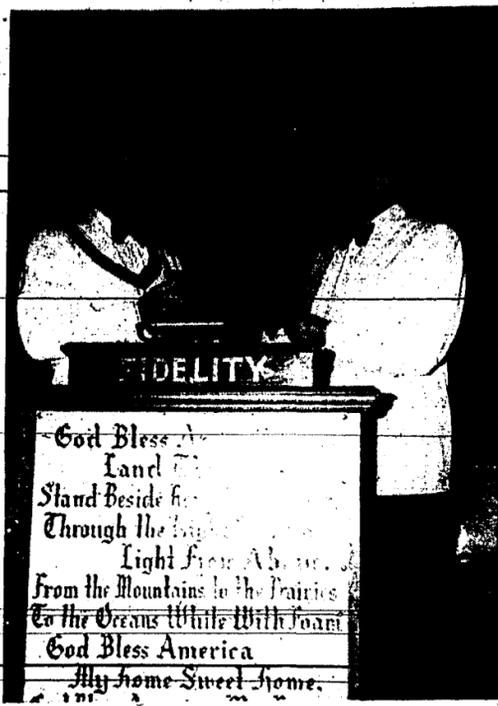
The dealer willing to cut corners on service, including warranty repairs and preparation of new cars, may be more willing to offer you a lower price on a new auto.

For that reason, Consumers Union says your choice of dealers is more important than your choice of cars.

"The new cars that CU bought for testing this year came with, or soon developed, an average of about 25 defects traceable to sloppy assembly and incomplete dealer preparation," the private organization reported.

In this situation, a dealer willing to promptly fix the flaws becomes more important than a \$50 saving on the original price.

Ask any pedestrian: an airplane has got to be safer than an auto.



New ruler

NEWLY INSTALLED exalted ruler of the Burley Elks Lodge, Charles Shaddock, left, presents a plaque to Ben Sprague, retiring exalted ruler, at the lodge installation ceremony. Four members received life memberships and were given standing ovations.

Money Box

By FRANK SCHELL
From A.D.K., Burley, Idaho: I have a coin which I am wondering about. It is about the size of a nickel. On one side it says United States of America and has a symbol like a shield with an eagle above it. The date is 1941. On the other side is a man seated with what looks like a plough. Above him it says "Five Centavos" and under him the word "Filipinas". What kind of coin is this? It must be United States but I cannot find out about it.

Answer: You have a five cent piece from the Philippine Islands. Until 1919 all of their coinage was struck at Philadelphia and San Francisco. After 1920 it was struck in Manila, except for 1944 and 1945, which were struck in all three United States Mints due to the war. Value of the coin is about face value — collector value for a brand new specimen is about 90 cents.

From T.R., Twin Falls: I have a coin from Guatemala as follows: A woman's head on one side, above it "Un Centavo" and below "Fray Bartolome de las Casas." On the other side a gun and a scroll in the center, with a bird, and around it the words Republica De Guatemala" and the date 1954. Is this a valuable coin? What is it worth?

Answer: The head on the coin is not that of a woman — it is Father Bartholomew. Your coin is not valuable — it sells for about 10 cents in uncirculated condition and is a regular issue of Guatemala.

From L.A., Buhl, Idaho: I have several coins I would like to know about. One is copper, dated 1950. On one side it says Bundesrepublik Deutschland, with a tree in the center. The other side has a large 2, with the word Pfennig under it. I have another one like it which says "10" Pfennig on the back.

Another coin I have has a man's head on it and around the head the words "Vittorio Emanuele III Re D'Italia" and on the other side a wheat head, with a big "C" on one side and a "5" on the other and the date 1919. I have another coin which is real small, with a woman's head on it and around the head are the words "Wilhelmina Goningen Der Nederlanden" and on the back is a wreath and inside it says 10 Cents, 1937. Can you tell me about these? Are they valuable?

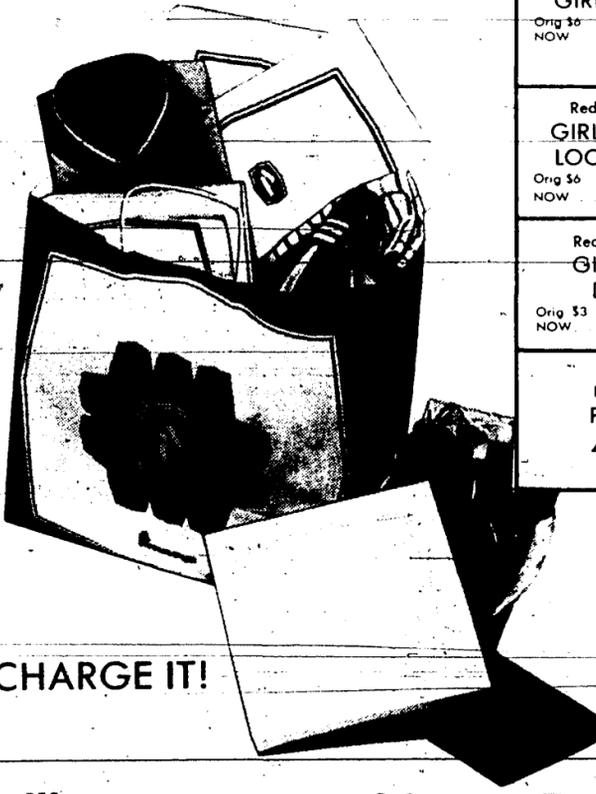
Answer: None of the coins are valuable. The first one is a 2-pfennig coin of West Germany and is standard coinage. The collector value is about 10 cents. The second is a 10-pfennig coin of the same country — value about 15 cents. Your third coin is Italian, struck under the reign of Victor Emmanuel, in the denomination of five "centesimi". One hundred of these "centesimi" make a "lira" and one lira is worth about .0016 cents, exchange value. Collector value on this coin, if brand new, is about 15 cents.

The last coin you asked about is a 10 cent piece from the Netherlands, struck under the rule of Wilhelmina who reigned until 1948. The coin, if brand new, is worth about fifteen cents, collector value — about half of that in exchange value.

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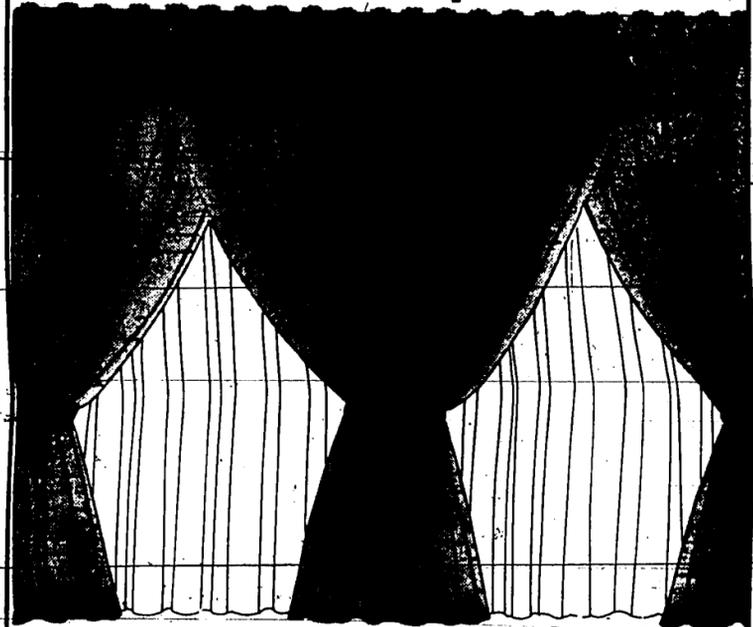
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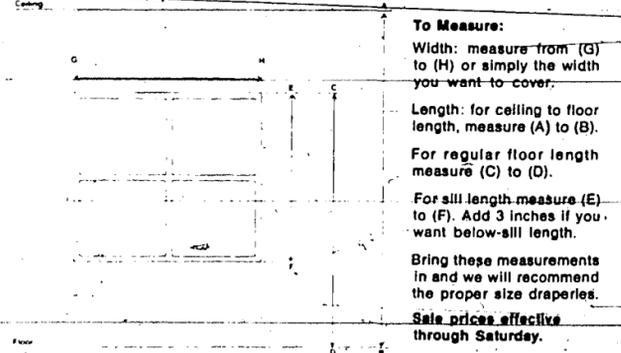
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Moving People

For a nation that likes to think of itself as going someplace, it is some coincidence that two of the current big stories should involve transportation.

These are, of course, the grounding of the supersonic transport by Congress and the less sensational, but in the long run possibly equally significant, fixing of routes for the new National Railroad Passenger Corporation, Railpax.

Millions of words have been written about the SST and, perhaps, the one thing that can be said for certain at this point is that many more are still to be written on an issue that is far from dead. It has long since become something much more than the plane itself, incorporating the bandwagon causes of the environment, economic policy, national priorities and bare-knuckle pre-presidential election pollitics. Students of the often mystifying workings of government will be long, if ever, in determining how much and in what ways each contributed to the dramatic Senate vote, and what the backlash effect of that vote in each area will be, if in the end it should matter.

What does matter is what can be done immediately to rescue and put to productive use the human talent and technical facilities idled by the SST rejection. We could do worse than look to the ground.

Preoccupied with the progression from big jets to jumbo jets to — almost — SST in recent years, we have tended to overlook and short change the airports. Few have kept pace with the advances in planes, either in physical facilities or personnel. The strike two years ago of overworked and understrength traffic controllers was an irritating but dramatic

demonstration of this. (Considerable changes have been made since, including a considerable expansion of the controllers corps.) Much needs to be done. Many a traveler fighting his way through fanned, inadequate terminals — not to mention the ordeals of ground transportation between the terminals and city centers — must wonder if the speed and comfort of the time in the air is worth it.

A channeling of planning, funds and talent into ground operations on even a much more modest scale than has gone into the SST would still be a significant beginning.

Another beginning, the initial Railpax network linking 114 cities with 184 trains, looks at first glance like more of the same in the rail story of the past several decades. It is a reduction by half in the number of intercity trains currently in operation and has a number of sizable cities anguishing — to great extent for prestige reasons — at being omitted.

Service is not going to be noticeably improved at first, or for some time, and the structure and direction (Is it eventually to be expected to return a profit?) of the semipublic corporation created by Congress are still somewhat vague. But Railpax is a public recognition that rail service is a public interest and responsibility and starting operations May 1 at a rock-bottom low point it would appear to have nowhere to go but up — or, should it fail, to end passenger service to any significant extent for good.

There are those among us (the hopeful minority?) who may look for the best from the developments in the air and on the rails. There may be a day ahead when getting there will again be part of the fun, not merely an achievement in itself.

The Instants

One of the more interesting aspects of the drive by a number of states to ferret out new sources of tax revenues is New Jersey's plan for creating instant millionaires — not through enterprise, but by lottery.

Proving that a large number of people will gamble, despite overwhelming odds, if the prize is large enough, New Jersey's initial entry in the millionaire sweepstakes on March 17 was so successful the state has decided to crank up the lottery machinery at double speed and award two millionaire prizes in the second

contest. The first prize in these special drawings is \$1 million, although the winner never gets to become a bona fide millionaire. He receives \$50,000 a year for 20 years, which after taxes is considerably less than that. Still, it is attractive bait and the millionaire tag is an effective promotion gimmick.

Since the state keeps 55 per cent of all proceeds, New Jersey officials are as happy as anyone at the prospect of so many pseudo-millionaires. The payout may be an illusion, but those dollars flowing into the state treasury are not.

MR. SPECTATOR

That No-Pickup Fine

A dog owner in Nutley, N.J., has been fined by a municipal court judge for failure to clean up after his pet, a Great Dane named "Snoopy" (as isn't every dog these days?)

One James Forney was fined \$10 for violating a new city ordinance requiring people to clean up after their animals when walking them in the public thoroughfares. Forney, the first person to be charged under the law, has vowed to appeal its constitutionality.

In a day when it can accurately be said that never has so many appealed so much to the judicial process about so little, this is not extraordinary.

The Constitution doesn't say anything on the subject, but a person ought to have an inalienable right to let his dog dirty the street. After all, it's the other guy, particularly the factory owner, who causes the pollution we all talk about so much.

VOTE FAUCET

Hubert Humphrey has chided his fellow Democrats for thinking they can defeat President Nixon in 1972

on the issue of the Vietnam war. "The President is in control of the situation. He can pull out 100,000 troops in the middle of one of our speeches. He controls the spigot."

But Nixon will still be vulnerable on the bread-and-butter issue of the economy, says Humphrey, because "he doesn't control that situation."

Is the senator from Minnesota suggesting that if a Democrat is elected president he will be better able than the present incumbent or any past incumbent to control the economic situation?

If so, he neglected to add that the moon is also made of green cheese.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have a very fine dog, about one and one-half years old, who needs a good home on a farm. He is half Border Collie and half Shepherd, is gentle and good with children. If interested please call 733-3538 in Twin Falls.

We have a female "Lassie" type Collie to give away. She needs a home in the country. She's a good watch dog. Please call the Masters at Buhl, 543-5227.

A Remarkable Luncheon

WASHINGTON — The remarkable closed-door Capitol Hill luncheon of the Democratic party's Washington hierarchy two weeks ago pointed up the crucial political fact that, despite his skimpy welfare reform bill, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills has not abandoned efforts to shape alternatives to President Nixon's revenue-sharing.

Far from it. The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee dominated the luncheon with Democratic

National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and Congressional leaders by spinning out a series of revenue-sharing alternatives. These ranged far beyond the jurisdiction of the Ways and Means Committee.

Indeed, the luncheon in Speaker Carl Albert's dining room raised possibilities transcending Mr. Nixon's revenue-sharing. It raised the possibility of the party's National Committee and Congressional leadership collaborating on issues with a

Republican in the White House. In an even deeper break with precedent, it portrayed Wilbur Mills as partisan Democrat for the first time in his 22 Congressional years.

It was Mills who worked out the luncheon. On excellent terms with O'Brien since his days as President Kennedy's chief lobbyist, Mills told the National Chairman it was high time to breach the traditional gap between Capitol Hill and the National Committee.

The meeting came at a time

of intense disappointment by Democrats that Mill's welfare reform bill, tentatively approved by Ways and Means, had not, as Mills hinted for weeks, picked up the state share of all welfare costs. Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, House Majority Leader, did not hide his chagrin in conversations with colleagues. Presidential aides exulted that revenue-sharing now had a new lease on life.

What the chairman's critics were saying was that here was the old Wilbur Mills. Facing Presidential opposition and uncertainty in the House, he trimmed. In fact, just such considerations were at work in his drafting of a generally conservative welfare reform most pleasing to the Administration.

But at the Albert luncheon, Mills emphasized he has certainly not given up his attempt to shape a politically viable alternative to revenue-sharing and was now looking toward a three-step program:

No. 1: The welfare reform bill, which even in its tentative version does provide some

extra federal help (particularly to Southern states) for aid to dependent children and a complete Federal takeover of the uncontroversial aid to the blind, aged, and disabled. The overall price tag is about \$2 billion.

No. 2: Greatly stepped up appropriations for Federal aid to education, thereby relieving intense pressures on local school districts. As a start, Congress could make up the roughly \$2 billion difference between school aid funds authorized but not appropriated.

No. 3: Substantial Federal program of Medicaid to the medically indigent. This could yet be added to the welfare reform bill but will probably be attached to the health insurance bill to be drafted in the Mills Committee this year. This could provide the states with another two to three billion dollars.

Typically, Mills did not lay out a closed-end program. He stressed that his committee's hearings on Nixon revenue-sharing would deeply probe alternatives.

"We'll Just Have to Get a Bigger Gun!"



ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH

Rude And Rough

WASHINGTON — Those accounts of the tempestuous three-day House battle that extended the military draft two more years told only part of this highly significant story — the repeated legislative clobbering sustained by the doves and their ultra-liberal allies.

Neither published nor broadcast was their equally harsh verbal trouncing.

Time and again they were scathingly assailed and derided — sometimes barely within the rules of the House. In two instances, a Democratic and a Republican opposition leader were the butts of particularly rough handling.

Rep. Robert Drinan, rookie Massachusetts Democrat, was, in effect, called a liar and the accusation dramatically proven. An Rep. Donald Riegel, R-Mich., who has admitted harboring presidential ambitions, was derisively characterized as a "potato head" — to the obvious glee of colleagues.

Drinan's stern castigator was Rep. J. G. Schmitz, R-Calif., vigorous supporter of President Nixon's Vietnam policy and the draft bill. Drinan laid himself open to Schmitz' bare-knuckled drubbing while fervently advocating an amendment to limit the draft to one year.

A Jesuit who wears a clerical collar and black suit in the Capitol, Drinan is the first Catholic priest elected to Congress. Intense, ultra-liberal and militant, he is pretty much a loner in the House. In his fervid argument for the one-year amendment, Drinan flatly claimed that the 200 Catholic bishops in the U. S. are opposed to the draft. He heatedly told the House:

"The Roman Catholic Church bishops, 200 of them, stated in a very firm and unprecedented affirmation that they are against the draft we have today. The time has come to climinate the draft."

This surprising claim startled the House, but no one rose to challenge it — at that time. But ten minutes later, Representative Schmitz got the floor and blasted Drinan's assertion as an absolute falsehood. Said Schmitz:

"I just made a phone call to the U. S. Catholic Conference to check on whether the Catholic

bishops have ever come out unanimously against this bill which we are dealing with. Mr. William Ryan, of the Office of Information, told me they have never taken a stand on this bill. Any statement to the contrary is untrue."

Drinan said nothing. While colleagues looked disapprovingly at him, he stared stonily to the front.

In another instance, Drinan admitted making a misstatement when challenged

by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and floor leader for the draft bill.

He called Drinan on his assertion that "There is no evidence in the record to support the manpower ceiling." Declared Hebert flatly, "There are more than 46 pages of justification in the printed hearings."

"I'm sorry," conceded Drinan. "The gentleman is correct."

BRUCE BOSSAT

Empty Space

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, the whitish desert running east of Suez to the Israeli border, is one of the world's great empty spaces. More than most people realize, its continued emptiness is one of Israel's prime goals in Middle East negotiations.

The Israelis have occupied the Sinai, of course, since the 1967 war when they pushed quickly westward to the Suez Canal.

A wide impression here and elsewhere has been that when, if ever, negotiations get down to hard specifics on territory, Israel's main concerns will center on keeping control of Syria's Golan Heights, the southeastern Sinai strongpoint of Sharm-el-Sheikh, and the historic Jewish portion of Jerusalem, seized in the war.

Before 1967, Arabs on the Golan Heights often shelled Israeli families across the border in a nearby valley. If Egypt holds Sharm-el-Sheikh, it can shut off shipping traffic through the Gulf of Aqaba, to the Israeli port of Elath — as happened in May, 1967.

Obviously, the Israelis do regard these places as important to their security. But the focus on these critical points has tended to obscure their interest in the broad Sinai itself.

If this low, vacant expanse of land has any potentially intrinsic economic worth, other than some low-level offshore oil production, you never hear about it. You can scan atlases and economic geographies and find only the barest mention of the area. We are mostly in-

debted to the astronauts for giving us a look at it. In orbital flight they often have photographed it, dramatizing its compact, arrow-head shape.

Key Israeli officials will tell you that they now regard it as vital breathing space for their nation. They want to hold onto a broad swath of it as a defense buffer west of their present legal borders. Why?

The answer is that the flat northern reaches of the desert offer almost no natural barrier to a transiting military force. Properly motorized, such a force can sweep across it in a few days, as the Israelis themselves did — westbound — in the six-day war.

It is the present firm Israeli position that they cannot and will not live with what they deem to be this threat to their long-term security.

They say that because an enemy Arab force can flash so swiftly through the Sinai, the Israelis must mobilize for nothing less than survival any time a major hostile military concentration appears in the desert.

The Israelis consider this an impossible kind of existence. In total mobilization they can draw together a 300,000-man army (matching the Egyptians). But they must build this force from a tiny population of just three million.

It is argued, therefore, that they cannot stay mobilized for more than three weeks at a time without wrecking an Israeli economy which would be severely stripped of its manpower.

PAUL HARVEY

A Long Trail

The newest Gallup Poll shows 7 out of 10 Americans believe President Nixon "is not telling the public everything about Vietnam."

What if he doesn't know?

Between the Vietnamese battlefields and the President's desk in Washington there's a long, long trail a-winding.

When your platoon finishes a fire fight, you are too busy to file a formal, written report. You report the results to your company C.O. orally.

The company commander relays your evaluation of what happened to the battalion commander — again, usually, orally.

The results of your action are first reduced to writing at brigade headquarters.

In cases of extreme urgency or a pertinent innovation in frontline strategy, this sequence might be abbreviated through an ORAL report outside channels, but 999 times out of 1,000 there are three people telling people what happened before a written administrative report is filed at brigade headquarters.

Now, if what happened is of sufficient significance, a written report will go to division headquarters, then to corps headquarters, then to Gen. Abrams at MACV (Military Assistance Command Vietnam).

Gen. Abrams reports on any "named operation" through CINCPAC, through the Joint Chiefs, simultaneously to the Pentagon and to White House Operations. The final rewrite by Henry Kissinger is what the President sees.

If President Nixon goes on the air and tells you that "Vietnamization is working . . ."

Or if he says that only "4 of 22 ARVN divisions stubbed their toes in Laos . . ."

He may have received that "information" directly from

Gen. Abrams or it may have come to him down the long, long trail.

Conceivably, at any one of seven levels, White House value-judgments could be purposely distorted, a President politically subverted.

More likely, the facts would be embellished innocently.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright of Senate Foreign Relations says the President's assessment of what happened in Laos is either "a massive deception of the American people or a massive misjudgment on the part of our political or military leaders."

Political scientist James MacGregor Burns, after several weeks conferring with White House advisers, says he detected among them "a bafflement and discouragement over the continuing Indochina crises which reminded (him) of the state of mind of President Johnson's top advisers during the last days of that Administration."

There is a too-frequent discrepancy between what our expert reporters report from up front and what we hear through channels back here. The questionable credibility is not all ours.

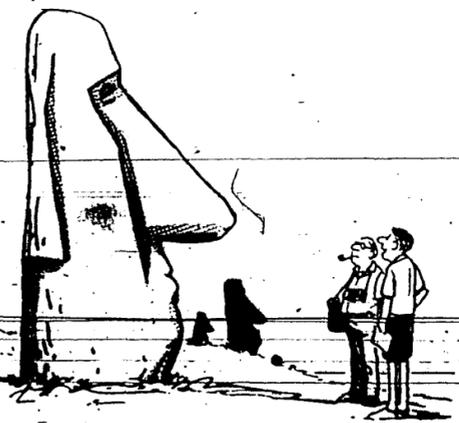
There was at least one major overrun of an artillery base during the Laos incursion which the White House learned about first from our state-side news media.

President Nixon, aware that the reports he gets through channels may be colored, frequently sends personal emissaries to Saigon.

For right-now battle-front specifics, that's not good enough.

Americans are conditioned to assume that our nation's leaders know more about what's going on than we do. I am raising for consideration the frightening fact that they don't always know.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You know, Doctor, it's like being watched by hundreds of Spiro Agnews!"

Times-News Public Forum

THE WAY IT WAS A Long Ways Back

Over The Fence

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is in reply to that published over the name Cecil Calhoun in the Sunday, April 4, Forum. It is not meant to be a defense of the foibles of my generation so articulately pointed out by Mr. Calhoun. Rather it is written in the interest of proving a look over the fence at Mr. Calhoun's generation and its contributions to the "sickness" in America today.

In his letter Mr. Calhoun charges the younger people in this generation with being a sexually licentious, morally corrupted, addicted to narcotics and mentally "unsafe."

Turning back to that first point, that this generation is sexually permissive, I concede that point but am also interested in pointing out that the entire moral stature of a nation is revealed in its predominant literary and art forms. It seems anyone that our literary and

art are of a sexually oriented nature. It is also apparent that the smut in movies, books, magazines and art is not purveyed by the young, although many do patronize it. This may be analyzed along the same lines as drug addiction. It is organized crime behind the purser. The pushers may be young and then again they may not be. But whatever the ages, generation is almost as justified and prudent as would be a member of my generation pointing a finger at the elders and cursing them for producing such wonders as Adolph Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Joseph Stalin. We cannot condemn any certain group of people for the actions of a minority of their members.

It is also apparent that my generation has no monopoly on corrupt morals. I have yet to meet or hear of a member of my generation who successfully established a house of

prostitution and who is operating same at a profit.

Mr. Calhoun points out that one-quarter of all venereal disease is among teenagers and I am very impressed by his statistics. But this leaves one important question unanswered.

Where are the other three? Is it not possible that just a few scattered cases occur in people over the age of 30?

Again, let me emphasize that this letter is not a condemnation of any generation or certain group of people. I do not want this letter to be construed as a defense of any shortcomings of my generation, and it is not an attack upon the older generation, most of whom I hold in respect.

Surely a course of reason will prevail and we will quit trying to lay the blame on anyone and get about trying to solve our problems.

John Hohnhorst, Jr.
Hazelton



JAMES H. ROPER

He Likes Burley

Jim Roper has a deep love for Burley and the area around it. Every time he takes a trip to a major population center he is convinced that Burley is the place to be. And he is also convinced Burley just has to be some sort of "inspiration" center because of the number of famous individuals and firms who first started in the area.

"I don't know what it is. It might be the water," he smiled, "but what impresses me most is the aggressive attitude of the business people of this community and how they have been capable enough to take the risk to extend their activities outside the city."

This dates way back, Mr. Roper points out, to the time when M. B. Skaggs, founder of Safeway, had his first store in Burley. When the Davis Mercantile Co., owners went broke in Burley in 1924 but were inspired enough that they started again in Florida and now are the seventh largest food chain in the United States. When M. H. King Co. started out in Burley and now has 30 plus stores. When J. R. Simplot, the industrialist, got going as a youngster in the Burley-Declo area: When the Big-O Tire concern started with number one in Burley and now the Ponderosa Inn is starting on a nationwide course.

The examples, he said, are only a few of the reasons he believes there's something about Burley no other Idaho community has.

Jim Roper is personally aggressive and believes if you live in a community you should work for its advancement.

He's been doing it for a long time. He is a native of Burley, went

through the Burley school system, took business at the University of Idaho and ended up getting his masters in business at Stanford in 1947. In 1946 he was married in Twin Falls. He was from Burley, his wife-to-be from Rupert but their minister friend was in Twin Falls — hence the trip away for the marriage. He met Bette during high school days in Burley. They have two boys — Jeff, 20, a junior at Dartmouth who will transfer to the University of Idaho for the next semester, and David, 18, who is a freshman at Florida Presbyterian College. The family home is at 1931 Miller Avenue.

Jim Roper is mixed up in scores of community activities and in Republican politics. Among many other things he is very active in Rotary, and is a past president; he has been a city council member for 16 months and "likes it"; he serves on the state Chamber of Commerce Board.

Businesswise, he is vice-president of the Roper Clothing Co. corporation and has been in the retail business ever since he graduated from college, and even before that as he earned money for school. His father, William Roper, is board chairman and a brother, John Roper, Twin Falls, is president.

Jim Roper also has the real Chamber of Commerce spirit — but unlike some who just talk he can back up his statements with facts.

And we might leave you with one fact he drives home. That is that the retail sales in Burley are the highest per capita of any town or city in the State of Idaho.

APRIL 11, 1960
KING HILL — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the United Presbyterian Church here shortly before services Sunday. All furnishings were removed to safety by more than 200 people who turned out to help. It is estimated that it will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to rebuild.

KETCHUM — John A. Johnson, 67, prominent Mason who was a former Twin Falls and Filer resident died at 4 a.m. Monday at his home here of a short illness. Burial will be Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. W. A. Mac Arthur, Methodist minister, officiating.

BURLEY — Gary Dean, 19, Rupert, shot himself accidentally in the calf of the right leg at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kimama area north of Paul while hunting rabbits with a companion, Jim Winters, 18, also of Rupert.

BOISE — A study by the U.S. Geological Survey, in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Reclamation indicates that nearly twice as much ground water could be developed in the Raft River Valley in Southern Idaho as was used in the valley in 1955.

RABBIT SPRINGS — Richard A. Hollabaugh, Sankis Springs, Okla., is using a bulldozer to mine geodes in this area south of Twin Falls. Rock hounds are protesting.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mel Cosgriff was elected president of the Blue Lakes Country Club women's golf association. Others elected are Mrs. John Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Woody Reed, secretary; Mrs. Douglas Borlase, secretary; Mrs. E. W. McRoberts and Mrs. Charles Colner, co-tournament chairmen; Mrs. James Sinclair and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, handicap chairmen, and Mrs. Bert Barlow, Mrs. Harvey Pierce and Mrs. Robert Colner, rules committee.

APRIL 15, 1960
TWIN FALLS — John Ray Peterson died at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital where he had been under treatment following a coronary thrombosis. He and his father had operated the Twin Falls-Wells Stage Line for 30 years.

BURLEY — Wesley Kennedy, 25, Burley, was dead on arrival at the local hospital and Dave Staker, 26, Rupert, was killed instantly when their car smashed into the side of a Union Pacific Railroad switch engine about one-half mile east of the Burley business section. The accident occurred about 8:05 p.m.

JEROME — Kenneth Russell was elected commander of the Jerome American Legion post Tuesday evening. Joe Duffek was elected first vice-commander.

HAGERMAN — Claude Butts Sr., has returned to his home in

Hagerman after spending three months at the Veteran's Hospital in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Magic Valley Club were elected Thursday night. Paul Boyd, Twin Falls, was elected president; John Stephens, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Waite, secretary; and Harry Gibson, treasurer. Outgoing president is John Rogers, Jr.

TWIN FALLS — The annual Chamber of Commerce drive will get underway next week with a goal of 100 new members. Vernon Riddle, chairman of the city commission, signed a proclamation designating the week of April 17 as Chamber Week. Bill Grange, secretary-manager, and Carl Berg, president, will direct the campaign.

BOHJ — Colored slides on the proposed Sawtooth Park and the multiple uses of natural resources of a national forest were shown by Ned Millard, Sawtooth National Forest Ranger, when the Clover Community Farm Bureau met at the Clover schoolhouse.

BURLEY — Beverly DalSoglio, Burley, was selected as Miss Cassia County of 1960 at the annual pageant held Saturday night. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo E. DalSoglio, Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Charles Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers, has been initiated into Phi Alpha Delta national law honor fraternity at the University of Idaho.

(Editor's Note: The items in today's column were taken from the Twin Falls Times-News on the dates indicated).

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Open Letter

Editor, Times-News:

The following is an open letter to President Nixon:

I am writing you in regard to the Calley murder trial. I say in regard to him it is just plain murder that you, as Commander in Chief, are having him stand trial. You draft these boys, or they know they will be drafted, so they volunteer. They are taught to kill while here in boot camp. They are told to kill everything that moves. The same on the other side.

I say free him and give all his honors back. He has done no more than thousands of others, only someone wanted to sneak in and squeal on him. Perhaps this someone did it to save his own hide.

You are sending our men all over the world to help these nations fight. I say that's the way most of the people feel

here. Let's get all our boys and families and our prisoners home and keep them here. We will defend our own borders and let others do the same. And omit walking hand in glove with Red China and Russia because you know they are our enemies.

Please, oh please, if you had sons and loved ones over there you would be doing all you could to get them home. You ask, could you make room for all of them back here? Yes, because this is their homeland which you have allowed to be run over with Mexicans who demand big prices for their work and when back home they work for little or nothing. They come here and demand elections, bathtubs, refrigerators and so forth when a lot of them have never seen the inside of a house of any kind.

I am an old lady, 78 years old, and I am not a crack pot. I voted

for you last election but if you ran for election tomorrow I would not vote for you on this account. Idaho is a Republican state but I dare say that if the vote came tomorrow you would not get many of the votes.

I am a law abiding citizen and not one to jump the gun but everywhere I go, even in the small grocery stores, people say "Isn't it terrible about Calley?" and some say you should be impeached.

I say yes, before some crackpot makes for you. Please stop this terrible trial and give him back his honors. We still have freedom of speech in this old country for which I thank my dear God.

Please help all of us and also those who are very young but will soon grow up as a citizen.

Mrs. Alpha S. Cederburg
Twin Falls

Thanks

Editor, Times-News:

Please express our appreciation to Mrs. Sterling and concerned citizens of Twin Falls who sent clothing, toys, baby furniture and other items to the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa.

We can use all the items. However, at the present time, we do not need any more arts and crafts items.

We are grateful for this support and continue to seek your support of the State School and your local Child Development Center.

(Mrs.) Ann Patterson
Director Volunteer Services
Nampa

Thoughts

Because they do not regard the works of the Lord, or the work of his hands, he will break them down and build them up no more. — Psalms 28:5.

To build may have to be the slow and laborious task of years. To destroy can be the thoughtless act of a single day. — Sir Winston Churchill.

For God did not give us a spirit of timidity but a spirit of power and love and self-control. — II Timothy 1:7.

I believe that anyone can conquer fear by doing the things he fears to do, provided he keeps doing them until he gets a record of successful experiences behind him. — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

He who walks with wise men becomes wise, but the companion of fools will suffer harm. — Proverbs 13:20.

Endeavor as much as you can to keep company with people above you. — Lord Chesterfield, English statesman.

For the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul and spirit, of joints and marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart. — Hebrews 4:12.

Every man will gravitate to his own level, all it takes is time. — Alfred Armand Montapert, editor, "Encyclopedia of Distilled Wisdom."

Every one who believes that Jesus is the Christ is a child of God, and every one who loves the parent loves the child. By this we know that we love the children of God, when we love God and obey his commandments. — I John 5:1, 2.

The Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount are still our best guides. — Bernard Baruch.

Therefore, putting away falsehood, let every one speak the truth with his neighbor, for we are members one of another. — Ephesians 4:25.

If you tell the truth you don't have to remember anything. — Mark Twain.

For this perishable nature must put on the imperishable and this mortal nature must put on immortality. When the perishable puts on the imperishable, and the mortal puts on immortality, then shall come to pass the saying that is written: "Death is swallowed up in victory." — I Cor. 15:53, 54.

What a man does for others, not what they do for him, gives him immortality. — Daniel Webster.

Timely Quotes

Priests no longer want to be a certain caste apart from people.

The Rev. Frank Bonnike, president of the National Federation of Priests' Councils, after its adoption of a resolution asking that priests be given a choice of marriage or celibacy.

The major preoccupation of a revolutionary is building, with creating, not to destroy. — Black leader Stokeley Carmichael.

Science is, perhaps, some kind of cosmic apple juice from the Garden of Eden. Those who drink of it are doomed to carry the burden of original sin. — Lewis M. Branscomb, director of the National Bureau of Standards, on growing popular suspicion of technology.

On May 1, if the government has not stopped the war by then, we are going to stop the government from functioning. — John Froines, peace activist and one of the "Chicago Seven" defendants, revealing plans for a massive march on Washington.

Moses traveled 40 years in the desert and picked the only country in the Middle East with no oil. — Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli ambassador to the United States.

Word From The Governor?

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — (NEA) — The bars in Idaho close at 1 o'clock in the morning. A half hour to an hour later, the Honorable Cecil Andrus, the governor of Idaho, knows the phone will start ringing. Although "Cece" Andrus, as he's known on the streets of Boise, was sworn in officially on Jan. 4 of this year, his telephone number is in the Boise phone book — 345-5570.

At 1:30 or 2 in the morning, Cece is usually in bed in the governor's residence, a 63-year-old two-story farmhouse. But if the phone rings, he answers.

One wee morning not long ago, a call came from Caldwell, Idaho. "Hey, Cece," the voice began (the phonetics came out "sheesh"), "ain't I entitled to the protection of the law?"

"What's the problem?" asked the governor.

"I just got my two front teeth knocked out in front of this business establishment."

"What does this business establishment sell at two in the morning?" asked the governor.

"Booze."

Gov. Andrus patiently advised his constituent to enlist the help of the local police.



on the other side of the state, near the Wyoming border.

"I'm trying to get home," the man wheezed. "Why don't you get someone over here to plow out the roads?"

The governor suggested that the man get a motel room instead so he'd be in better shape to drive home in the morning. "I didn't win a friend," he says now, "but I didn't read a name in the obituary either."

The calls can come at any time. And from any place. One Sunday afternoon the long distance operator advised him there was a man from Indianapolis, Ind., on the line.

"He said he was the cousin of my predecessor, Don

and only an occasional occurrence.

"We're an agricultural state. Many of our legislators go out to milk cows at 4 o'clock in the morning. By 5:30 they're done and have had their second cup of hot chocolate. Then they call me up to tell me how to run the state. Somehow they always get me while I'm shaving."

Andrus mockingly clutches his jugular. He's the first Democratic governor in the state in 26 years. He has a Republican legislature. Both congressmen and one U.S. senator from Idaho are Republican. Andrus, who won't be 40 until August, is the third youngest governor in the country. He's a tall, slim, balding man.

"The governor of California," he says, "moves in a circle of six or eight armed guards. I drive my own car."

He has made one concession to status. There is a separate phone in the governor's residence for his three daughters. It's listed simply under "Andrus Children" — so a call from Mad Lake protesting school bus service wouldn't be sidetracked for a teen-age glibfest.

And he has made one change for his well-being. Now when he goes to sleep, he presses a transfer button on his phone and all calls are switched through the Idaho state police board. "It sort of startles a drunk," smiles the governor, "when he gets a cop on the line."

You can still get through to Cece Andrus directly, however, after he gets up in the morning.

Prayers For This Time

Dear God, thank you for simple things — a good book to read, an evening by the fire, the smell of popcorn popping, the first robin in the spring. I can get excited about such little things. So many people seem so busy going places and seeing things and frantically

searching for entertainment. I wonder if they don't miss a lot. Help us not to be like those folk who held up "eyes and saw not and ears and heard not."

...Uletta Martin
Filer



Chief cut-up

POSING BESIDE his handiwork — contemporary carvings of these gems of memorabilia, cigar store Indians, is Gene Delaney, who lives and does his work in Dayton, Tex., near his source of Texas pine logs, carves six-foot-tall chiefs, squaws and totem poles and his wife applies the war (or ceremonial) paint. One three-foot-mini-chief was carved by his son, Pat, 12. (UPI)

Reality unhappy for actress

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Janet Blair is the happy housewife of Henry Fonda in the new "The Smith Family" series. In reality she is the not-so-happy actress who is going through a divorce.

Because of the changes wrought by the broken marriage, Janet is in the process of searching for a new home for herself and children, Mandy, 12, and Andrew, 9.

It is an emotional, transitional time in Janet's life. The stability of the ABC show is a great source of comfort to her. Meanwhile she is living high in the Hollywood hills where she is awakened every morning when the alarm clock rings and Charlie, her pet schnauzer, jumps on the bed.

The hour is long before dawn. Janet struggles into the kitchen to fix herself a pot of coffee, orange juice mixed with two raw eggs and protein powder. It's enough to get her through the morning.

She must report to Studio Center—15 minutes by freeway—at 5:30 a.m. to go through the ritual of hairdo, makeup and wardrobe.

Shooting starts precisely at 8 a.m. every day.

At the noon break Janet returns to her dressing room, puts up her feet and enjoys a roast beef sandwich. She is back on the set in an hour and works until 6 p.m.

Her schedule requires live-in help for the youngsters. By the time Janet gets home she

bathes, Janet applies makeup, perfume and dresses in something feminine.

She loathes parties and Hollywood blowouts.

Now that Janet is single again she finds herself wondering about the future. Her chief concern, however, is maintaining the harmonious relationship with her offspring.

NEW TV SERIES
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—David Janssen will play a U.S. Treasury agent in his new television series, the pilot of which appeared on the tube as a "CBS Friday Night Movie."

Television Schedules

Sunday, April 11, 1971
At 12:30 on channels 251 and 4
Movie: "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," the powerful version of the novel about greed for gold. Oscars went to writer-director John Huston and supporting actor Walter Huston. Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt and Bruce Bennett are the stars.
Morning
6:55
3—Time for Meditation
7:00
3.11—Tom and Jerry
5—Rex Humbard
7b—Agriculture USA
8—Big Picture
7:30
3—Treehouse Club
4.7b—Faith for Today
8—Rifleman
11—Penelope Plisport
8:00
251—Science in Agriculture
3.7b, 11—Rex Humbard
4.8—Jonny Quest
5—Cantata Special
8:30
2b—Tabernacle Choir
4.8—Chattanooga Cats
8:00
251—Sacred Heart
2b—Revival Fires
3—Easter Services Special
4.8—Bullwinkle
5—Day of Discovery
7b—Easter Services Special
11—Herald of Truth
9:15
251—From the Cathedral
9:30
251.4—Herald of Truth
8:30
8.11—Discovery
5—Tabernacle Choir
9:00
251—This is the Answer
2b—Face the Nation
2—Tabernacle Choir
4—Oral Roberts
5—Eleventh Hour
751—Skyhawks
8—Death Valley Days
11—Faith for Today
10:30
251.5—Film
2b—To Be Announced
3—This is the Life
4—Camera 4 Reports
11—Face the Nation
7b—Hardy Boys
8—Viewpoint
10:45
2b—Film
11:00
251.4.7b—Meet the Press
2b.3.5—Stanley Cup Hockey
8.11—Directions
9:30
251.4—Easter Services
7b—Bullwinkle
AFTERNOON
12:00
7b.8.11—NBA Playoffs Special
12:30
251.4—Movie "The Treasure of Sierra Madre"
2:00
2b.3.5—Golf Tournament
2:30
4—This is the Life
7b—Discovery
8—Film
11—Golf Tournament
3:00

10:30
25L 7B, 8 — Johnny Carson
75 — "Foley O'Sullivan" Special
3 — Jackie Gleason
75L — They Went That a Way
11 — Movie: "In Search of America"
10:40
5 — Twilight Zone
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Figuring It Out
11:30
4 — Dick Cavett
11:40
5 — Movie: "Chicago Deadline"
12:00
25L — Man to Woman
12:05
25L — Movie: "His Kind of Woman"

Monday, April 12, 1971
At 8 p.m. on channels 251 and 8, and at 7 p.m. on 7. Movie: The rugged coast line of Big Sur, Cal., sets the scene for "The Other Man," a TV-movie thriller. Kathy Matiland, the neglected wife of a prosperous attorney, is drawn into an affair with a playboy that leads to murder.
Evening
8:00
25L 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2B, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7B — This is Your Life
8 — Newlywed Game
11 — My Three Sons
8:30
25L 8 — Bird's Eye View
2B, 3, 11 — Here's Lucy
4.5 — Let's Make a Deal
75L — Misterogers
7B — Brady Bunch
7:00
25L 8 — Laugh in
2B, 3, 11 — Newlywed Game
75L — What's New
7B — Movie: "The Other Man"
7:30
2B, 3 — Doris Day
4.5 — Real Game
11 — Family Affair
75L — Hatha Yoga
8:00
25L 8 — Movie: "The Other Man"
2B, 3, 11 — Carol Burnett
4 — Movie: "24 Hours to Kill"
5 — Movie: "Prescription Murder"
75L — World Press Review
9:00
2B — Hawaii Five O
3 — Gunsmoke
75L — Realities
7B, 11 — Laugh in
10:00
25L 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — It Takes a Thief
75L — Book Beat

1971 SHIPSTADS JOHNSON
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DON'T MISS IT! With **SNOOPY**
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SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971 3 P.M.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM

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This concert is a public service of the Times-News and the College of Southern Idaho. Students and admission is FREE. Tickets will be required, however, and only hall capacity will be distributed. You may obtain your free tickets by dropping into the Times-News office in Twin Falls. If you wish the tickets mailed to you mail your request to:

**Gus Kelker, Editor
Times-News
Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301**

Bottled note
READING, Mass. (UPI)—In 1963, Everett Carroll tossed a bottle containing a note with his name, address and the words "Please write" over the side of a cruise ship. Recently, Carroll receive a letter from a young man in the West Indies, who found the bottle on a beach and responded to the note.

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MAMBO'S CAFE

Featuring:
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7
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SHOWS: 2:30-4:20
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of Emily Brontë's immortal story of young love.

ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy
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Funnier... Than... F-U-N!

The Evil Tobacco Co. said:
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The 4,006 Good Citizens of Eagle Rock replied:
"COUGH YOU'RE ON!"

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DICK VAN DYKE "COLD TURKEY"
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MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-0226
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
Last "3" Days Gates Open 7:15
Free: Gallon of Gas To All Cars
AT 7:45 P.M. (First hr. Repeated)

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-5928
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive
Last Times Tonite Gates Open 7:15
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Jean Simmons finds her youngest Romeo.
Leonard Whiting in
"Say Hello to Yesterday"

PLUS AT 9:25 P.M.
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An Aubrey Schenck Production
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PLUS AT 11:00 P.M.
PRESSMAN WILLIAMS
"THE REVOLUTIONARY"

Prison violence laid to 'leftist' lawyers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — State prison guards said Thursday anti-poverty and "leftist" lawyers instilled thoughts of violence in convicts at Soledad Prison where three guards were killed and several others stabbed the past year.

Cruz Reynoso, director of the California Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA), later branded the allegations "outright lies and attempts at assassination by innuendo." The accusations were made by Moe Camacho, a sergeant at

the troubled correctional facility, who gave newsmen copies of a letter he sent to a panel of judges investigating charges by Gov. Ronald Reagan against CRLA.

The judges began their investigation after Reagan vetoed a \$1.8 million federal grant to continue CRLA, a publicly funded team of attorneys who represent the poor.

Camacho, president of the 3,500-member California Correctional Officers Association, said guards have been killed and stabbed by inmates in assaults "which we have good reason to believe were acts motivated by or, at least, an outgrowth of talks with certain attorneys—many of them employed by CRLA."

"We concur with the governor's recommendation for cut-off of funds to CRLA."

Reynoso said the charges were "absolutely false. What is more, those people who have made these preposterous charges know they are false." He challenged them to produce evidence at hearings before the investigating judges.

"What involvement we have had in California prisons has been entirely constructive," Reynoso said in a statement issued by his San Francisco office.

"Our efforts have focused on attempting to establish lines of communication between the prisoners and prison authorities with a view toward reducing tensions."

Asked by newsmen if he had evidence that lawyers conspired with convicts to stab guards, Camacho said: "I refuse to answer."

"We know there is a connection between CRLA attorneys and leftist attorneys. We can prove a connection."

Lots of news, men!

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michael Clemence, 20, a Los Angeles City College student, did a superb job of informing the news media of an antipollution rally.

But he apparently was unable to convince fellow ecology buffs to attend. Only eight students showed up. There were 15 newsmen.

Basque studies planned

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada will conduct a one-year study of how the Basque people have maintained their cultural identity in the American West.

The DRI will conduct the study under a \$5,839 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. It will be conducted by program director William Douglass and research associate Jon Bilbao.

They will travel to Basque communities in the West, with particular emphasis to Elko.

"Elko is probably the best place in the United States to study the Basques because all of the dimensions of Basque ethnic identity are manifested there," Douglass said.

Force set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service today announced creation of a security force to attack the growing number of thefts of credit cards, securities and other valuables which move by mail.

A spokesman said the force will grow to 5,000 by mid-1975, but initially will be confined to Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Oakland, Chicago, Springfield, Mass., and New York's John F. Kennedy Airport.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia on March 30, 1867, for \$7.2 million.

450 Ore-Ida awards given at Burley

BURLEY — Four hundred and fifty Ore-Ida employees received service awards Wednesday at separate presentations for each shift, according to Gerald D. Herrick, vice-president.

Garland Christensen and Lloyd Robinson were presented with 15-year awards. There were 132 10-year awards given and 216 five-year awards.

The company instituted its service awards program for its employees at the Burley factory at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning. The hour was picked because it is the time the graveyard processing shift has its regular lunch hour. The lunch hour was extended and the service pins were presented to employees by Herrick. Cake and soft drinks were served following the presentation.

The same procedure was followed at 4 a.m. with the packaging graveyard shift. The presentations for the day shift employees were made at 11 a.m. The service award program has come about through the company's desire to recognize long and faithful service given by its employees.



Prison guard Moe Camacho says counsel behind stabbings

Resort plans set

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Plans for a \$15 million base village development for Grand Targhee Ski Area have been outlined by an official of the Targhee Development Co.

Doyle Dickerson of Driggs, Idaho, secretary-treasurer of the corporation, said construction of the Western-atmosphere village will begin "as soon as the snow clears."

Dickerson said the main objective was to provide for

Grand Targhee the "base complex that is needed for a major resort."

He said the area will be geared to year-round recreation because of its proximity to Philadelpha, Los Angeles, Oakland, Chicago, Springfield, Mass., and New York's John F. Kennedy Airport.

The preliminary plans approved by the Teton County commissioners consist of 40 one-third acre home sites. Dickerson said sales of the sites will be completed April 15.

Welfare up

HONG KONG (UPI) — About 40.5 per cent of Hong Kong's fiscal 1971 expenditure of \$198 million (U.S.) will go for social services, including education, health, housing and social welfare.



Easter Specials

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The enthusiasm of our buyers at the market has caused an overstock condition that is serious. Shipments have been arriving for many weeks... we simply have no choice, our sales floor is overflowing and our warehouse is jammed with another shipment due...

Right Now we have over 120 suites regularly priced from \$200 to \$1200 all greatly reduced some as much as 50%. Some of America's most popular names in Early American, Mediterranean, Spanish, Contemporary and Provincial.

Many, Many Styles Not Listed

3 pc. Bassett Fruitwood French provincial, 9 drawer triple dresser with fully framed plate glass mirror, 5 drawer chest & elegant figure eight chair back bed.

Mfg. list price \$489.95 **\$399.00**

Nite stand available for \$73.00

3 pc. Bassett Mediterranean pean, 9 drawer triple dresser fully framed mirror with top design, 4 drawer chest and an exceptionally handsome chair back bed full or queen size.

Mfg. list price \$469.00 **\$377.00**

4 pc. Broshill dark Spanish oak 4 door, 72" dresser, mirror, 2 door armoire 2 drawer nite stand and full or queen chair back bed. Handsomely accented in wrought iron pulls & hinges.

Mfg. list price \$759.95 **\$549.00**

4 pc. Stanley patina mediterranean a beautiful light warm finish with distressing, 9 drawer triple dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen shaped & decorated bed and 2 drawer nite stand.

Mfg. list price \$589.95 **\$436.00**

4 pc. Broshill antique white Mediterranean, 6 drawer 66" dresser with mirror, 4 drawer chest, 2 drawer nite stand & full or queen panel bed.

Mfg. list price \$499.95 **\$356.00**

2 pc. old world medium brown oak, 9 drawer 62" triple dresser, mirror and full or queen heavy yoke type bed.

Mfg. list price \$339.95 **\$269.95**

Nite stand available at \$59.95

3 pc. white & gold French provincial, 6 drawer double dresser framed mirror, 4 drawer chest & full or queen size spindle bed.

Mfg. list price \$319.85 **\$239.00**

Many other corrulated prices available at sale prices

3 pc. dark Spanish Oak, 9 drawer triple dresser fully framed & decorated landscape mirror, 3 drawer bachelors chest and full size spindle bed.

Mfg. list price \$399.00 **\$258.00**

Nite stand available for \$44.00.

2 pc. Spanish oak double dresser, framed triple strength mirror, full or queen bed, dust proofed center guided, dove tailed drawers of solid oak.

Mfg. list price \$219.00 **\$158.00**

Available with 9 drawer triple dresser for \$178.00
4 drawer chest available at \$89.95
Nite stand available at \$47.00
3 drawer Bachelor chest available at \$89.95
Book case hutch available at \$129.95
Bed beds available at

3 pc. Spanish Pecan extra large extra heavy style 73" 9 drawer triple dresser, fully framed shaped and decorated mirror, 5 drawer chest, and large shaped panel bed full or queen size.

Mfg. list price \$529.95 **\$418.00**

Nite stand available at \$68.00.

3 pc. old solid oak finished in white with blue and green accent dresser with one door & three drawers, framed and decorated mirror, full or queen size bed and 5 drawer chest.

Mfg. list price \$529.00 **\$398.00**

3 pc. Walnut finished Mediterranean style with full size book case bed, 4 drawer chest and dresser with mirror.

Mfg. list price \$249.95 **\$168.00**

2 pc. modern walnut double dresser with fully framed triple strength mirror and full size chair back bed walnut.

Mfg. list price \$209.95 **\$118.00**

4 dr. chest available for \$58.00
Nite stand available for \$38.00

4 drawer oak extra chest of drawers

Mfg. list price \$9.95 **\$5.40**

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Delay payments 'til July also farm contracts

Lender backs efficient land use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of an organization of savings and loan associations wants mortgage lenders to give preference to real estate developments that make more efficient use of land than the traditional single-family neighborhood.

"It appears that the right planners and developers can build more houses per acre, mix houses with apartments and combine housing with

commercial and employment land uses in thoughtful patterns that create better neighborhoods," said Lewis S. Eaton, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Eaton said soaring land and construction costs are pricing (increasing number of American families out of the market for a single-family home. Present land-use rules which give preference to single-family lots are no longer adequate to the nation's changing housing needs, he said.

"Good land planning demands higher density and newer forms of neighborhood design," a league spokesman said in elaborating on Eaton's comments.

Some cities are adopting special zoning rules for planned community development. This usually calls for a combination of single-family homes, apartments and open space. The result is more families per acre but parks and green space are preserved.

"If we opt for higher quality housing and translate that desire into mortgage-lending policies, we can have a considerable influence on the quality of our man-made environment," Eaton said in a speech to the annual conference of the American Savings and Loan Institute in Los Angeles. He urged savings and loan associations — the nation's largest single source of mortgage loans — to tailor lending policies to favor real estate developments which incorporate sound land-use planning. He also urged associations to encourage builders to hire experienced land planners to help them make the most of the available land.

Eaton, president of Fresno Guarantee Savings and Loan Association in Fresno, Calif., said more efficient use of land holds the greatest promise for slowing the spiraling cost of housing.

"Here we touch a major American nerve," he said.

"Since land use is controlled by zoning and zoning is a power exercised at the local community level, changes in land planning practice become most painful."

But, he argued, the pain must be endured. No longer, he insisted, can zoning laws be used simply to protect single-family neighborhoods from apartment developments and commercial use.

"Shifts in market demand and rising costs are creating an unprecedented need for higher density land use," Eaton said. "Also, more and more successful projects are demonstrating that higher environ-

mental quality can be achieved that bend some of our traditional attitudes."

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\$190.00

Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.

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435 Main Avenue E.—Twin Falls

American Reds add members

By VIVIAN C. WILLIAMS
London Financial Times-UPI

The Communist party of America is, according to one of its senior officials, "in good shape, and growing fast." Now members are joining at the rate of 1,000 a year or more.

This may sound like a lot of people, but with total membership currently at around 14,000 the party seems to have a long way to go yet before its membership becomes a significant proportion of America's 200 million people.

The party was virtually outlawed in the 1950's but it always kept an office open in New York, albeit without a nameplate.

In the 1950's, the party lost two-thirds of its prewar peak membership of 80,000.

According to Arnold Johnson, 66, a member of the party's national committee, one reason for the current small membership is that the preoccupations of dissenting groups in America center on ad hoc matters that are unconnected with themes of Communism.

The central concern of the peace movement, for example, has not been to secure American defeat in Vietnam, but to secure an end to the war, and particularly to the conscription of young American men.

The central concern of black Americans is not to oust American capitalism, but to win civil rights for Negroes.

The central concern of the American Yippie—the most extreme expression of dissenting American youth—is to evolve a distinctive communal life-style hostile to work and worker movements.

The grossest public misconceptions on Communist participation, Johnson says, relate to the peace movement and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. In the 120-member steering committee of the New Mobilization Committee, there are, he says, no more than three Communists, of which he is one. Since 1969, the New Mobilization Committee and America's peace movement generally have been subject to an intensive investigation by the House Internal Security Committee (HISC) in Washington, successor to the Un-American Activities Committee.



Pillar of flame

COMMUNIST rocket explodes on truck as convoy moves along road near Tam Canh, South Vietnam, in vicinity of hotly contested Fire Base 6. (UPI)

Saddle horse sale scheduled

TWIN FALLS — An open consignment saddle horse sale will be held at Frontier Field April 25 beginning at noon under sponsorship of the Frontier Riding Club.

Al House, sale chairman, said the event has been held in Twin Falls annually for the past 25 years, and has become popular as a source of good pleasure and work horses.

All persons with horses available for sale are invited to participate in the event and take advantage of the central location for a gathering of buyers and consignors.

Bobby Jones, Filer, sale committee member, said consignments are being accepted up to and through sale time. He said already there are a number of good horses listed. There will be several registered Quarter Horses and possibly registered entries of other breeds.

Posse horses, children's horses, roping horses and green

broke horses and those suitable for queen contests will be offered for sale, House said.

Persons wishing to list consignments may call House, or Roy Jessor.

Auctioneers from Messersmith Auctioneering Service will conduct the bidding. Most of the animals will be at the field prior to sale time to give prospective buyers a chance to inspect them.

Jones said this is the first of several events planned at Frontier Field this spring. He urged club members and other riders to attend and inspect the many improvements at the field this year.

Members of the Frontier Riding Club, CSI Rodeo Club, High School Rodeo Club, South Side Rodeo Club and others have been working during the past several weeks to clean and improve the facility. Jones said new rodeo chutes and other facilities will be added by sale time.

News Of Record

News Of Servicemen

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

David Mitchell, 17, Burley, \$29.50, speeding; Clayton Christian Nielsen, 72, Lewiston, \$12.50, improper backing; Katherine Garner, 22, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle annually and Lloyd L. Hacking, 41, Burley, \$22.50, speeding.

JEROME — Philip E. Muconery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Mulconery, Jerome, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is an aircraft maintenance specialist, assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command and Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970.

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Leonid keeps power

MOSCOW (UPI)—General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev retained the top spot in the Soviet power structure with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin second in command at the 24th Communist Party Congress which ended Friday, veteran diplomatic observers said.

President Nikolai V. Podgorny, despite the reading of his name before Kosygin's in the announcement of the new Politburo, remains the No. 3 man in the Troika, qualified observers said.

Podgorny's name sometimes comes before Kosygin's because he is chief of state, though the office is largely ceremonial and does not compare with Kosygin's in importance and power. Brezhnev is the first among equals in the new Politburo, judging by his deliverance of the major keynote report to the congress, the ovations he received and the nature of his job as party leader.

If there was a delicate balance in the outgoing 11-man Politburo, with some of the men sometimes taking exception to Brezhnev's stance, his position was strongly reinforced with the addition of four men to the current Politburo.

All of them — Vladimir Scherbitsky of the Ukraine, Dzhinmuhammed Kurayev of Kazakhstan, Viktor Grishin and Fedor Kulakov of Moscow — have been intimately associated with Brezhnev in the past and owe their promotion partly to his sponsorship.

If it is true, as reported, that sometime the vote for Brezhnev in the Politburo was six to five, he is now assured of much heavier support.

Next to Brezhnev, the congress was dominated by Kosygin. The important report on the next five-year plan he delivered, the approval expressed by the delegates and the popular applause came just short of that accorded to Brezhnev.

Again, the very nature of his post — prime-minister of the USSR with special responsibility for the economy and foreign policy — makes him the second most powerful man in the country.

Adopted

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—The Maine Legislature Friday ratified the proposed U.S. constitutional amendment lowering the voting age in all elections to 18. Maine became the 17th state to approve the amendment. Thirty-eight are needed for ratification.

Skiers die

GAP, France (UPI) — A spring avalanche crashed down on a group of six French cross-country skiers Friday, killing five of them, police said.

STRODE ADDED

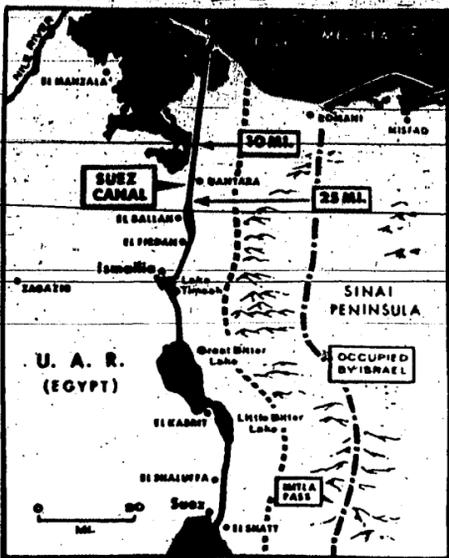
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Woody Strode has been added to the cast of "The Revengers" starring William Holden and Van Heflin for Cinema Center Films.

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Sparks over Suez

AT ODDS over reopening Suez Canal are Israel, United States. Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said U.S. wants Israel to withdraw troops up to 25 miles from canal, blocked since six-day war in 1967. Israeli military men will only reluctantly support 16 mile pullback. (UPI)

'Brother's keeper' asks PW exchange

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A suburban father of three who says he is "my brother's keeper" files to Laos next week with five others in the hopes of being traded for an equal number of American POWs.

With \$926 round-trip tickets to Vientiane already purchased, the civilian, largely middle-age group wants to persuade North Vietnamese officials to take them as substitutes for U.S. servicemen held in Communist prison camps.

The group's leader, Dominic Cimino, 45, says the servicemen could then use the return tickets to fly home.

Cimino, a World War II Marine, began recruiting for the unusual prisoner exchange about four months ago. He got answers from 56 volunteers, mostly World War II veterans, two of them prisoners of war in Germany.

"I went through the war," said Cimino, "and I was wounded but I came out alive. I've been fortunate and I want to give some other guy a chance to get married and have kids."

"I am my brother's keeper," said the suburban Monterey Park salesman, "and it's a code I've lived with all my life."

Against his wife's wishes, Cimino will depart Wednesday accompanied by a Methodist minister, a retired Los Angeles fireman, an auto mechanic, a 21-year-old conscientious objector and a retired Air Force sergeant who joined for reasons of "humanity and christianity."

The six believe they can convince the North Vietnamese of their sincerity and wind up in a prison camp for "a year of two at the longest."

Suspect enters plea

TWIN FALLS — Terry Hartley, 24, Boise, entered a plea of innocent Friday when he was arraigned in Fifth District Court before Judge Theron Ward on a charge of robbery.

Hartley is accused of committing a robbery at the mitting a robbery at the Safeway grocery store in the Lyn-Falls in August, 1970.

Leon E. Smith, Twin Falls

County prosecuting attorney, said the Idaho attorney general's office will prosecute the case. Hartley's former attorney, Douglas Kramer, and Smith are associated in the same law firm.

Hartley is now being represented by the public defender, firm of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike. He is free on bond pending trial.

Donors aid young disease victims

PHAN RANG, Vietnam (UPI)—Thanks to military and civilian donors in South Vietnam, a Texas brother and sister suffering from a rare kidney disease will receive aid in meeting costly medical bills.

Air Force Sgt. Robert L. Jones, 22, of Turlock, Calif., said today he had raised \$37,200 in three days to help the Texans — "and it's still pouring in." The goal is \$50,000. Jones, stationed at Phan

Rang Air Base 165 miles northeast of Saigon, became an "instant fund raiser" when he read about Gary Holt, 20, a Sophomore at Southwest Texas State University and his sister, Paula, 17. They are victims of acute nephritis, a rare, hereditary kidney disease which requires them to spend 16 hours a week channeling their blood through a machine to stay alive.

The machine which processes the blood consumes a non-reusable liquid chemical which costs the H.V. Holt family of Austin at least \$360 a month for each person.

The disease already has killed three of the 10 Holt children and three others still are in the 16-to-20 year age range during which acute nephritis usually strikes. Holt drives a bread truck and

his wife operates a day nursery in their home. Gary works part time in a shoe store, but their combined incomes do not come near meeting the medical expenses.

The sergeant, a heavy weapons specialist with the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing security police, discussed the case with the wing's public information office, who relayed his desire to help to the base commander.

A marathon radio appeal was made over the commander's frequency broadcasting system, a special low-power FM radio station used on air bases in

Vietnam. Within 25 hours, Jones had raised more than half the money. "It spread like wildfire and wasn't just limited to American GIs either," Jones said. "The Austies from the Royal Australian Air Force Number Two Squadron and Vietnamese and American civilian workers joined in."

Hickel sets visit

POCATELLO (UPI)—Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel is to speak at Idaho State University April 23, as part of the school's Earth Week activities.

Hickel, fired last year by President Nixon — apparently for his outspoken opinions on interior matters — has signed a contract for his appearance here, said Ernest Naftzger, recreation and program director for the ISU student

union. A spokesman for ISU said a permanent recycling center is to be set up in Pocatello in conjunction with earth week, April 19-23.

"The center is collecting newspapers, preferably banded, and all glass and scrap metal," said Renee Roberts, Pocatello. "The colored glass should be separated from the plain glass and the aluminum from the other metals."

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POPSICLES Assorted Flavors! **6 Pack Only 29¢**

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Takes part

ROLE OF JESUS is played by Maurice Ubaldo, 23, in the 96th reenactment of Christ's passion and death on the Cross. The Mexico City pageant features lifelike scenes such as this in which Ubaldo receives a crown of thorns. (UPI)

N. Viets ready national election

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese voters will elect a new legislative National Assembly Sunday from a list of 522 candidates nominated by the Communist party and seven independents.

country in seven years will fill 420 seats in the Assembly but will not affect leadership of the party, which actually governs the country.

Dong are among party leaders standing for reelection to the Assembly. But positions in the party are separate from those in the legislature, and the party leaders generally hold top positions in the assembly as well.

Le Duan, technical successor to the late President Ho Chi Minh, and Premier Pham Van

New run-off seen in Fairfield area

FAIRFIELD — Runoff water reportedly has been going over the curbs in places on the main street of Fairfield in the late afternoons. The water is coming from snow covered fields north of town.

A warm day may cause water problems as there is plenty of snow at the west end of the valley, especially in the high prairie area west of Hill City.

Mud on county roads has been a problem in some areas but recent windy days have helped dry the surface on most of them. Streets in the town are having the usual "mud boils" that occur during the spring thaw.

Pope leads celebrants

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI led the world's 600 million Roman Catholics Saturday night in celebrating the Resurrection of Jesus in one of the most moving and dramatic ceremonies of the liturgical year.

Although Christians traditionally celebrate the Resurrection after midnight, the ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica is held Saturday night so the Pope can rest before his busy Easter Sunday schedule.

For sheer splendor, there are few occasions in Rome as beautiful as the Resurrection ceremony.

The Pope went to the main door of the basilica to bless a flame which an usher carried around the nave. The congregation lit candles from the taper, spreading a sea of flickering lights through the vast darkened church.

The Pope, carrying a large candle into which he had inserted five grains of incense to commemorate Jesus' wounds, led a long procession of prelates down the main aisle to the altar.

The procession stopped three times while Cardinal Pericle

Felici proclaimed loudly: "Lumen Christi" (Light of Christ). "Thanks be to God," the congregation replied.

Then, as the Pope reached the altar, lights of the basilica blazed up to symbolize Jesus' return to life.

The Pope, dressed in white from mitre to slippers, conducted the ceremony from the main altar.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Cheryl H. Turner, 46, Rupert, \$17.50, expired driver's license; Janice Peterson, 17, Paul, \$12.50, expired temporary permit; Gerald W. Bailey, 26, Hazelton, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; and George W. Darley, 53, Heyburn, \$10, expires safety inspection.

Henry Gallejas, 21, Rupert, \$12.50, no operator's license; Wayne H. Vaughn, 25, Rupert, \$10, expires safety inspection; Ross O. Shurtz, 19, Heyburn, \$17.50 expired registration; and William A. Wendt, 27, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to yield right of way.

Gloria Joan Wilkey, 45, Rupert, \$20.50, speeding in school zone; William Michael Kerbs, 24, Rupert, \$7.50, failure to purchase license; Robert C. Giles, 22, Twin Falls, \$27.50, over width load; and Dan D. Temple, 15, Rupert, \$17.50, expired registration.

Verlee D. Hall, 34, Paul, \$7.50, expired safety inspection; Charlette Lenore Dupre, 57, Twin Falls, \$21.50, speeding in school zone; Martin L. May, 20, Burley, \$12.50, expired registration; and Sam D. Ward, 13, Paul, \$12.50, under age to drive vehicle.

James L. Oakes, 17, Paul, \$15, failure to wear helmet while riding motor cycle; Willard J. Warren, 51, Paul, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; and Carolyn D. Tolman, 26, Burley, \$22.50, speeding.

Fields aide dead at 86

NEW YORK (UPI)—Raymond S. Harris, who wrote scripts for Harold Lloyd and W.C. Fields comedies during a career as a screenwriter that spanned four decades, died in New York Hospital Saturday after a long illness. He was 86.

Harris began writing for the silent films in the Vitagraph Studios on Long Island, then spent 20 years in Hollywood writing movies for Paramount, 20th Century-Fox, Universal and other studios.

New tree for park

SHOSHONE — Another tree has been donated to the Shoshone City park, this time a Balsam Fir from Mrs. Gladys Dice.

Mrs. Dice said that her husband, the late Frank Dice had always planned to give a tree to the park and that she is carrying out his wishes in doing so.

The tree stands three feet high and was planted on the east bank of Little Wood River.



'Guilty'
RETIRED Army Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for pleading guilty Friday to illegally obtaining 136 guns from Chicago police and retaining them for his own use. (UPI)

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Senior housing readied

GOODING — The first two units of the eight-unit Senior Citizen Housing will be ready for occupancy on Thursday, according to Dell Taylor, local administrator for the FHA, which financed the \$90,000 project.

Occupants were originally scheduled to move in on Saturday, but the electricity still has to be connected and refrigerators and sinks need to be installed.

"The new resident did not want to move over Easter weekend anyway," Taylor said.

All eight units should be occupied by the end of May, Taylor said.



HENRY JENKINS, right, manager of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul; Dean Hammond, center, chief chemist, and Vaughn Bair, master mechanic, display the bronze plaque that their plant won for being the firm's top factory during the 1970-71 operating season.

Design drafted for fete

KETCHUM — The 1974 Wagon Days set for August now have an official button design, said Glenn Brannen, publicity chairman for the Wagon Days Committee.

The button, in the shape of a horseshoe, was designed by Natalie Naymik, Ketchum, in conjunction with a contest in the art class at Wood River High School.

Miss Naymik received \$10 for her efforts. Linnie Pyne, also Ketchum, received \$5 for his second place entry, and David Nelson, Halley, received \$2.50 for third place.

Wagon Days will be held in Ketchum Aug. 20-22 and has already stirred much interest, Brannen said.

His committee has received numerous inquiries and indications are this will be the biggest year yet for Wagon Days, Brannen stated.

Vigilantes elect two

OAKLEY — Two new board members were elected by the Oakley Vigilantes during their annual banquet in Burley Friday night.

They are DelRoy Mitton and Robert Bedke, both of Oakley, succeeding Ordel Simper and Keith Franks on the Vigilante board.

Assault hearing slated

BURLEY — A Texas man who was bound over from Burley Magistrate Court last week on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon will be arraigned Monday in Fifth District Court in Burley.

Richard A. Barron, 28, Lampasas, Tex. was arrested in March in connection with a stabbing incident in Burley. He is accused of assaulting Frank C. Mancha, 26, Uvalde, Tex. Barron was hospitalized at Cassia Memorial Hospital following the incident, but has since been released.

A preliminary hearing was held in the matter last Wednesday before Judge Gleason Anderson. At close of the hearing, Judge Anderson ruled there was reasonable cause to bind Barron over to stand trial in the higher court.

The defendant remains in custody at the Cassia County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Embezzler sentenced to 14 years

TWIN FALLS — John Filgo, Hansen, who was returned from Kansas last week to face an embezzlement charge in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to that charge and Friday was sentenced to 14 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Fifth District Judge Theron Ward, who handed down the sentence, retained jurisdiction in the case for 60 days.

Filgo was accused of embezzling money from Georges at the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

He was returned to custody at the county jail, awaiting transportation to the state penitentiary.

Plaque studied

Paul sugar plant grabs top honors

By JERRY HERRMANN Times-News Correspondent

PAUL — The Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s premium factory pennant will fly over its Mini-Cassia plant at Paul for the next year, the first time it has flown over this plant since 1949.

This pennant and a bronze plaque is presented to Amalgamated's top factory each year.

Alan Parks, ASC public relations officer, said the award was presented to Henry Jenkins, Mini-Cassia plant manager, and his staff at a banquet sponsored by ASC at the Ponderosa Inn Thursday night. About 240 people attended, including 13 from the Ogden, Utah office.

Each year ASC holds a banquet for its plant employees who win the prime factory award for being the most efficient during the past operating season, he said.

Edwin R. Niehaus, senior vice president from ASC's Ogden general office, commended the Mini-Cassia crew for making a valuable contribution to the company during the past year.

"All of you should have a good feeling for belonging to a 'hot' or winning outfit," he said.

Jack R. Corsberg, ASC's vice president of operations, reminded the Mini-Cassia staff that they had started out slowly in the efficiency contest and it wasn't until near the end of the 1970-71 operating year that they came to the fore.

"You should be proud of your achievement this year. This shows how you have overcome the big hurdles you have faced here with all the technical improvements that have been made in this plant. Many changes have been made in the plant over the past decade," he said.

"It is much more complicated to run a sugar factory than in the past," he said.

Amalgamated's Mini-Cassia plant operated for 99 days, beginning Oct. 8, 1970, during the 1970-71 operating season. During that time 657,610 tons of sugar beets were processed. These beets produced about 1.6 million units of sugar, Jenkins said Friday when contacted by the Times-News.

The capacity of the Mini-Cassia plant is 7,000 tons of beets per day. During the operating season the plant runs on a 24-hour basis, he said.

"I'd like to express my deep appreciation for the fine crew I have here at the Mini-Cassia plant," Jenkins said.

It was the staff's overall effort, he said, that enabled them to put together the 100 per cent effort needed to earn this achievement.

Jenkins also said he was glad that ASC was interested in a program like this that gives its employees a chance to compete for the efficiency honor.

"This not only creates interest among employees at each plant but gives us goals to attain."

The Mini-Cassia plant is now ASC's second largest plant, Jenkins said, employing 424 people during its factory completion period. During that time there were four crews working 42 hours a week.

Jenkins has not had a premium factory pennant flying over one he was managing since

the Lewiston, Utah, plant won it in 1965. In 1966 he was transferred to the Mini-Cassia plant.

He began his career with ASC in 1927 when he worked part time for it. In 1936 he went to work for ASC fulltime in its Twin Falls plant. Then in 1941 he was transferred to the Nampa plant. He moved back to the Twin Falls plant in 1948, and left there in 1963 to manage the

Lewiston, Utah plant. He remained there as manager until he was transferred to the Mini-Cassia plant in 1966 as manager, his present position.

Vaughn Bair, master mechanic, said that ASC rebuilt the Mini-Cassia plant in 1965 and increased its capacity from 2,000 tons to 7,000 tons per 24 hours.

"The men have done a tremendous job and show a real growth in their knowledge.

They have done a wonderful job of acquainting themselves with the equipment and their jobs," he said.

Bair has been with ASC's Mini-Cassia plant since 1938 when he left the American Crystal Sugar Co.'s Grand Island, Neb. plant. He began with ASC as chief electrician and has been in his present position for the past 12 years.

Dean Hammond, the chief chemist, has also been employed at the ASC's Mini-Cassia plant since 1936. He was the assistant chemist until 1944, when he assumed his present position.

"It has been a pleasure to be on the team that won the pennant this year," he said.

All three men said that they have had many fine years but were glad that the "pennant drought" had ended after 22 years.

Egg hunt held despite weather

JEROME — Two Easter egg hunts sponsored by the retail merchants' bureau of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce were carried out Saturday despite a blizzard. About 250 children participated.

One hunt, for pre-school children, featured 25 numbered eggs which entitled the finder to a basket of Easter treats. The other hunt, for children six to 12 years of age, featured a gold-colored egg worth \$10 and a silver egg worth \$5.

The \$10 prize was won by Tom

Fiscus, Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fiscus. The \$5 egg was located by Donald Butler, 9, of Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler.

A total of 600 bags of candy was prepared and handed out to the children by members of the Chamber. Earl Jensen, a member of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, presented the cash awards to the winners.

City Girl Scouts colored and Boy Scouts hid the 600 Easter eggs.

Gooding's mayor fears blind school transplant

By PEGGY CHU Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — Mayor Harley V. Crippen, responding to rumors that the State Blind School might be moving from Gooding, has blasted the Idaho Department of Education and Idaho legislatures, saying that moving the school will not necessarily help the blind students but will "turn out to help the doctors in the Education Department."

He compared the rumor of the blind school moving to the rumor 18 years ago that the tuberculosis hospital might be moved. Last July the hospital patients were taken to Spokane, Wash. Crippen said that "it is costing the taxpayers of Idaho

more to treat the T.B. patients in Spokane than it was here, and the money is going out of the state besides."

Crippen said he is concerned that too much power is already in the hands of larger cities and that moving the State Blind School to a larger city will worsen the situation, saying "the smaller cities and rural areas might just as well close up shop, because the larger cities and counties are going to control the state."

"These dictatorial, bureaucratic parasites we have in the Statehouse want to make sure the tax money from the smaller cities and rural areas get there to help them out," he said.

I race contested

HAZELTON — Ray Coulson, 34, the Zone 5 trustee in the Valley School District, is the only candidate for election in Monday's school board election.

Coulson is seeking his second three-year term as school-board member. He is a native of Hazelton, and farms north of town. He is currently serving as vice chairman of the board of trustees.

Harold Grant is chairman of the board, with Herman Martin, John Hohnhorst and Warner Crown as the other members.

Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Valley High School. The regular school board meeting is scheduled Monday at 8 p.m. at the school. Board members will canvass the votes cast in the trustee election.

Sawtooth landowners assured on sale right

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER Times-News Editor

TWIN FALLS — Private landowners within the proposed Sawtooth Recreation area were assured Saturday that the legislation as introduced in Congress would in "no matter" limit or prohibit them from offering their property for sale to any person, or from devising the property to their heirs.

The assurance was given by A.E. Smith, Ogden, assistant regional forester, division of information and education, U.S. Forest Service, during a telephone interview with the Times-News. Smith was quoting from a letter which had been written to Senator Len Jordan by Edward P. Cliff, chief of the Forest Service.

Cliff's views on the matter were asked by Sen. Jordan after receipt of a letter from J.G. Nicholson, president of the Sawtooth Valley Association, Stanley Nicholson had written that he had been told by an attorney that "We have no assurance that we could sell our property to anyone other than the government or that we can will it to our children." The letter, sent to all members of Idaho's Congressional delegation, was printed as an "open letter" in the Times-News Public Forum late in February.

Smith, during the telephone conversation on Saturday, quoted the Forest Service chief as saying that Senate Bill 853 contains a number of provisions which would give special protection to the rights of private owners within the proposed area.

"Principally, it would generally limit the authority of the Secretary of Agriculture to condemn property by permitting condemnation only of scenic easements, and not fee title," Smith said the Forest Chief had written Sen. Jordan.

"Scenic easements could be condemned only if a private owner was unwilling to use his property in conformance with use standards which the bill would authorize the Secretary to establish. Further, the term 'scenic easement' is defined as not precluding continuation of any use exercised by the owners as of the date of the Act."

Smith said that thus, under S.B. 853, landowners within the proposed area could continue to use their property in the same manner as they do now without being subject to condemnation. They could also sell or devise the property, and the purchaser of devisee could also continue the presently existing use without being subject to condemnation.

The Ogden official said that Cliff had written Sen. Jordan to the effect that if the owner, his devisee or successor in interest "wishes to change the use of the property, and that change does not conform with the use regulations issued by the Secretary of Agriculture, they would be subject to condemnation of a scenic easement. Thus the option of whether to be subject to condemnation of a scenic easement

basically rests with the landowner or his successors in interest."

Smith noted that additionally no provision of the bill would limit a negotiated sale between the owner and the United States government. The provisions discussed relate to limitations on the present authority of the United States to acquire lands within National Forests without the consent of the owner.

Smith said the Forest Service Chief had told the Senator that one additional land acquisition provision of S. 853 as passed by the Senate would have permitted the Secretary of Agriculture to acquire, without

the consent of the owner, easements for access to Federal Property, and lands needed for recreation and administrative facilities. Acquisitions under this provision would be limited to five per cent of the total acreage of private lands within the recreation areas.

In concluding the letter to Senator Jordan, Smith said that Cliff said he "fully understood" Nicholson's desire for fair treatment and added "we believe the provisions of S. 853 are specially designed to avoid grave hardships and harsh adjustments for present landowners."

The bill proposing to

designate the Sawtooth Mountains, Sawtooth Valley, Hite Cloud peaks and Boulder Mountains for use compatible with their resources and "the desires of the majority of Idahoans" was completed March 26 by all four members of Idaho's Congressional delegation. The proposed legislation is expected to receive early consideration, according to a communication received by the Times-News from Rep. James A. McClure early this month.

4 drug suspects sought

BURLEY — Warrants for the arrest of four former Burley residents, for the sale of narcotics, enumerated and prescription drugs are still outstanding, according to Cassia County authorities.

Six other adults who were arrested in a drug raid in Cassia County Wednesday night have made brief appearances before Cassia County Magistrate Gleason Anderson.

Ralph Sam Evans was released on his own recognizance after requesting the statutory time before deciding whether to request a preliminary hearing. He was charged with the selling of marijuana.

After being released, Evans was re-arrested on a charge of selling drugs only allowed with a prescription order. Friday morning a bond of \$1,000 was set by Judge Anderson. He was still in jail Saturday.

The judge lowered the bond on Bert Holland, 18, from \$300 to \$150, which was posted. He is charged with having given away marijuana. In Idaho the giving away of a drug is considered the same as a sale.

Robert Hollinger, 25, who is charged with two counts of the sale of marijuana, requested a preliminary hearing. Bond of \$1,000 was set. It was posted.

Terry Billingsley, 26, who is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, had a bond of \$2,000 set. It was posted.

Two juveniles also made appearances in Juvenile Court and were released to their parents.

All of the adults except for Hollinger requested the statutory time before deciding whether to request a preliminary hearing.

Gordon Nielson, Cassia County prosecutor, said large quantities of drugs were not purchased by undercover agents who have been operating in Magic Valley since November because funds were not available.

**Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Sunday, April 11, 1971

Controversy at heart of school vote

By MELBA THORNE Times-News Correspondent

SHOSHONE — Both school trustee posts in Monday's election have competing candidates who reflect both sides of the long-standing controversy in the community over school board support of the grade school principal.

However, candidates issued conciliatory statements on Saturday promising to consider the needs of all constituents.

Neither of the incumbents, G.I. Terry and Herbert Forbes, is seeking re-election. Terry, when questioned by the Times-News on Saturday, admitted "The hassle did bother us." He said he feels the controversy over Jack Bowlin, Lincoln school principal, who was long under fire by a small group of parents but was rehired and consistently supported by the board, is now under control.

Seeking the trustee post in Zone 2 are Kenneth Ohlinger, a rancher west of town and Donald E. Rumberg, Bureau of Land Management realty

specialist. In Zone 3, Mrs. Phyllis Betita, bookkeeper for Shoshone Sales Yard, and Bennie Ray Webb, Strunks Hardware employe, are vying for the post.

Rumberg said he backs the actions of the school board over the past two years and thinks they handled it (the controversy) quite well. Ohlinger, whose candidacy was sponsored by the group opposing the board, said he did not want to bring up an old issue since all the teachers are rehired, and it "is time we support the program now underway."

Webb said it would be his "pet project" to get the 12 or 29 students now attending school at Dietrich and Gooding back into the Shoshone system. They were removed by their parents in protest over the rehiring of Bowlin last year.

Mrs. Betita, who was not involved in the previous controversy, said she feels people should know her well enough to know she would be fair and would take an objective view.



Easter lilies

THE REV. BOY WATSON, pastor of the First First Baptist Church, adjusts one of the 50 Easter lilies which make up the large cross, 11 feet by six feet, in the church sanctuary. The lavender-colored full-covered pots hold the lilies, which were donated by church members.

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn (13c.)	Pintos	Great Calif.	Small North Pinks	Reds
BUHL									
Bean Growers	1.36	NQ	NQ	NQ	2.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Rangeton, Inc.	1.41	2.10	2.10	2.10		7.50	9.25	7.75	8.00
Shields	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
BURLEY									
Bean Growers	1.31	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeders-Grain	1.31	2.25	2.25	2.25		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Union Seed	1.31	2.25	2.25	2.25		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
DECLO									
Morgan-Lindsay	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
FAIRFIELD									
Camas Prairie Grain	1.33	2.25	2.25	2.25		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
EDEN									
Morgan-Lindsay	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
FILER									
Bean Growers	1.31	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown	1.31	2.16	2.20	2.15		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
O. J. Childs Seed	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean	1.31	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.50	9.25	8.00	8.00
Allison Feed Mill	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
GOODING									
Beakon Bean	1.31	2.20	2.30	2.20		7.50	9.15	7.50	8.00
HAZELTON									
Bean Growers	1.31	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Conida White	1.31	2.16	2.20	2.15		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
JEROME									
Bean Growers	1.31	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Marshall Whrns.	1.31	2.16	2.20	2.15		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
KIMBERLY-HANSEN									
Bean Growers	1.31	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.31	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Magic Valley Bean Co.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
LAURITZ									
Bean Growers	1.31	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
PAUL									
Morgan-Lindsay	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
RUPERT									
Chester B. Brown	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Tolson	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
SHOSHONE									
Beakon Bean	1.31	2.20	2.30	2.20		7.50	9.25	8.00	8.00
TWIN FALLS									
Globe Seed & Feed	1.31	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.65	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Bean Growers	1.31	2.25	2.25	2.25		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Haney Seed	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Intermin Bean	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.	1.31	2.15	2.20	2.15	2.30	7.25	9.00	7.50	8.00
T. F. Feed & Ice	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Wendell Elev.	1.31	2.20	2.30	2.20		7.50	9.00	7.50	8.00
WENDELL									
POTATOES									
	U.S. No. 15	U.S. No. 25							
JEROME									
C. J. Marshall Produce	NQ	NQ							
KIMBERLY									
Henry's Produce	1.60	.55							
PAUL									
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. Harper	NQ	NQ							



Holiday spirit

FARMERS WITH TRACTORS and placard-carrying demonstrators gather at the Colosseum in Rome as they stage demonstration calling for better benefits from the government. Italy held its first general strike of 1971 Thursday in what turned out to be almost a holiday atmosphere. Some 11 million workers are reported taking part in the strike, protesting alleged inadequacies in a new government housing bill. (UPI)

Farm

Big packing plant opens

RICHLAND, Wash. — The largest beef packing plant in the northwest, capable of processing 135,000 head of cattle annually on a one-shift basis, has gone into operation 12 miles southeast of the Tri-Cities.

Built by Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co., a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Co. at a cost of \$5 million, the plant is operated by Cudahy Co. on a joint project agreement.

Cudahy, headquartered in Phoenix, Ariz., is a national marketer of meats, dairy products, pharmaceuticals, salt products, animal feed, leather and leather substitutes.

The packing plant is part of a diversification program offered by Atlantic Richfield in 1967 in a successful bid to operate the chemical processing facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission at the huge Hanford nuclear project near here.

Adjoining the plant is a 80,000 head a year cattle feedlot, also made possible by the ARHCO diversification program, which has also included a convention-resort hotel, risk capital investment firm, cultural development program, and nuclear diversification studies.

Dr. L.M. Richards, president of ARHCO, said the ARHCO diversification program has grown to a commitment of about \$10 million invested in the economy of the Tri-Cities area consisting of Pasco, Kennewick, and Richland, Wash.

The Hanford diversification program, he said, was developed to help offset the effect of the cut back of plutonium production at Hanford in recent years.

"This ultramodern facility is our largest single investment and represents the latest innovations and technology in the packing industry today," Richards said. "It means employment for 150 people, adding about \$1.2 million in payroll to the local economy and will require purchase of \$50 million worth of cattle annually. The economic impact of this

new enterprise will be felt not only in the Tri-Cities, but throughout the northwest."

H.L. Jacobsmuhlen — plant general manager for Cudahy, said, "The new plant represents an expansion of the existing Cudahy operations which will enable us to service growing customer beef requirements in the states of Washington, Oregon, northern California, Alaska and overseas."

The ARHCO president said, "Pollution control was a watchword in the design and construction of this plant. The packing plant design, processes, and sewage treatment facility have been approved by the Washington State Department of Ecology, Meat Inspection Division of the Department of Agriculture and other regulating agencies."

He said, "The sewage plant has primary and secondary treatment and could meet the needs of a city of 17,500 population. Effluent from the plant is virtually potable and goes to a 37-acre holding pond where it evaporates or percolates into the soil. No effluent goes to any stream or river. Off gasses from rendering equipment are processed through barometric condensers and after burners to eliminate odor from the rendering process."

The plant is single story with mezzanine area and contains 64,000 square feet of floor space. In the plant are 600 tons of structural steel, 4,600 cubic yards of concrete, enough to build an 18-mile sidewalk, one and one half miles of trolley rail which automatically conveys beef through the process, nearly a mile of conveyor chain, a 1,500 gallon-per minute water pumping system, and enough refrigeration to air condition 240 average size homes.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts unevenly 25-75 lower, weights over 230 lbs largely 50-75 lower. 1-2s 200-225 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 1-3s 200-240 lbs. 16.25-16.75; 2-3 240-270 lbs 15.50-16.00; 2-4 250-300 lbs 15.00-15.75; 3-4 280-325 lbs. 14.50-15.00. Sows weak to 25 off, 300-625 lbs. 14.25-15.00.

Cattle 800, calves 50. Not enough steers or heifers on offer for a market test, scattered sales barely steady; cows fully steady. Few choice 975 to 1200 lb steers 31.75-32.50, good and low choice 29.00-31.75. Few good and low choice 825-975 lb heifers 30.00-31.00, good 27.00-30.00. Utility and commercial cows at 20.00-21.50, few 22.00; canner and cutter 17.50-20.00.

Sheep 100. Not enough on offer for a market.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, F.O.B. Seattle: Soft white 1.77 1/4 White club 1.77 1/2 Hard winter 1.73 Corn 64.50-65.00 Barley 52.50-54.00

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.78 Soft white no bid White club no bid Hard red winter no bid Oats no bid Barley 53.00

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce: Potatoes Total shipments 270, track 75, arrivals 21, demand fair for others, market about steady.

Track sales (100's U.S. 1A) Idaho russets 4.50, Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds fair appearance 2.45, for shipment and rolling sales Friday, Wisconsin round reds natural color 2.50

Onions: Total shipments 51, track 24, arrivals 6, demand for yellow grano jumbo good, market firm, demand for others fair, market about steady.

Track sales: Texas yellow granex jumbo 2.00, prepacs 2.15; yellow grano jumbo 3.75, for shipment and rolling sales Friday, Texas yellow jumbo grano 3.85

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady, 92 score 67.784; 92 score 67.784; 90 score 65.784.

Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago mixed; cents per dozen (80 per cent A or better): jumbo 41.42; extra large white too few; large white 34.35; medium 29.32; standards too few.

Prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 44's 49's; large 35's 47's; mediums 37's 41's.

Firm unveils new tractors

RACINE, Wis. — JI Case Co. today unveiled a new line of Agri King tractors. All 6 models report power increases and new Case-built cabs.

The new line spans power ranges from 45 p-hp to 8-p-hp. Borrowing a page from high-performance automotive manufacturers, Case now identifies the new line by cubic inch displacement symbols on the sides of the hoods. The company contends that big displacement engines are synonymous with a tractor's actual field performance and that this is a more satisfactory index of work ability than is horsepower ratings.

Copper record

VICTORIA, B.C. (UPI)—The highest monthly total of copper shipments on record from British Columbia was made in June, 1970, according to the provincial government's monthly bulletin of business activity. Part of the increased shipments, which totaled 27 million pounds—was due to production from two new mines, the bulletin said.

Cannon signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Otto Prentinger has signed Dyan Cannon to star in "Such Good Friends."

Corn planting may be short of estimates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recently completed private survey of intended corn planting indicates acreage seeded in the heart of the corn belt this spring may fall short of earlier government estimates.

The survey was made in five major corn belt states, where 68 per cent of the nation's corn crop is produced, by the Corn Refiners Association.

The association report indicated farmers in the five states would expand corn plantings 3.2 per cent this year — less than half the 7.4 per cent increase forecast in an Agriculture Department survey made five weeks earlier.

The association survey was made in late March and early April; the Agriculture Department's planting intentions report was based on farmers' plans as of March 1.

The refiners group cautioned, however, that its five-state acreage forecasts for Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota and Nebraska were "projections" based on interviews in 50 top-producing counties within the five states. The 50 counties account for 20 per cent of national corn production.

Spokesmen for the refiners carefully pointed out another important difference between their study and the government's report. The association surveyors interviewed county agents and local farm officials, but did not go directly to farmers. Agriculture Department surveys are made in a scientific sample of farmers.

State-by-state corn planting "projections" based on interviews in the 50 top counties in the five states in the refiners survey were:

Illinois, minus 1.1 per cent; Indiana, minus 0.8 per cent; Iowa plus 6 per cent; Minnesota, plus 6.6 per cent; Nebraska, plus 7.1 per cent. In contrast, the earlier Agriculture Department report said farmers reported plans as follows: Illinois, minus 2 per cent; Indiana, plus 4 per cent; Iowa, plus 12 per cent; Minnesota, plus 16 per cent; and Nebraska, plus 11 per cent.

Agriculture Department economists, earlier said total feed grain production this year could rise 10 per cent from 1970 — if corn blight attacks are no worse this year than last, and if moisture conditions improve in

the western corn belt. This forecast, however, was based on the department's March planting intentions report — an acreage estimate which is overstated for five major corn belt states if the new corn refiners' "Projections" prove accurate.

The corn refiners report made no attempt to predict total U.S. corn acreage or production. It indicated, however, that per-acre yields may be lower than normal in some areas this year. The report said local experts in 23 of the 50 counties studied reported some farmers intended to reduce per-acre plant population, and noted that many farmers were using blight-resistant corn seed which is not expected to yield as high as susceptible varieties.

Agriculture Department economists, in a review of the corn outlook earlier this week, said it is cloudier than usual because no one can predict the extent to which corn blight may affect the crop this year. Production could range from below projected needs to a surplus, depending on the severity of the blight, experts say.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts unevenly 25-75 lower, weights over 230 lbs largely 50-75 lower. 1-2s 200-225 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 1-3s 200-240 lbs. 16.25-16.75; 2-3 240-270 lbs 15.50-16.00; 2-4 250-300 lbs 15.00-15.75; 3-4 280-325 lbs. 14.50-15.00. Sows weak to 25 off, 300-625 lbs. 14.25-15.00.

Cattle 800, calves 50. Not enough steers or heifers on offer for a market test, scattered sales barely steady; cows fully steady. Few choice 975 to 1200 lb steers 31.75-32.50, good and low choice 29.00-31.75. Few good and low choice 825-975 lb heifers 30.00-31.00, good 27.00-30.00. Utility and commercial cows at 20.00-21.50, few 22.00; canner and cutter 17.50-20.00.

Sheep 100. Not enough on offer for a market.

Cannon signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Otto Prentinger has signed Dyan Cannon to star in "Such Good Friends."

Cow chip throw contest slated

BEAVER, Okla. (UPI)—The "experts" say if a fellow selects just the right weight and shape, preferably fortified with a little buffalo grass for consistency, he can chuck a cow chip well over 100 feet.

That should be good enough to place in one of the world's most high-specialized athletic events. The 2,087 good citizens of Beaver expect 5,000 to 6,000 spectators and more than 100 entries for the second annual "World's Championship Cow Chip Throwing Contest" on April 24.

The parhandle city of Beaver, settled in the 1800's in then-infamous "no man's land," now bills itself as "Capital of the Cow Chip Country." The contest is the highlight event of the three-day Cimarron Territory Celebration.

Promoters hope for a classic matchup this year between Republican former Gov. Dewey Bartlett and Democratic Gov. David Hall. Bartlett is defending champion in the politicians

class," a special category. Other politicians invited to try their hand include both of Oklahoma's U.S. senators, Republican Henry Bellmon and Democrat Fred R. Harris, State Attorney General Larry Deryberry, Republican Congressman John N. Happy Camp, State Sen. Leon Field and Rep. Marvin McKeen.

Rules are not yet firm, but some refinements are being made. Spectators last year faced risks not unlike those of a golf gallery with Vice President Spiro Agnew on the tee.

Dean Starr, 29, a Forgan, Okla., defending champion in the open division, said he will feel less inhibited this time, with the fans seated in the grandstand at the fairgrounds.

"Last year it was out in the open," he said. "The people were supposed to stay behind these white lines, but they just kept crowding in and crowding in. Quite a few of them got hit."

Starr prefers the overhand delivery.

"Some of them threw it sideways, and some tried to throw it like a discus," he said. "But I just reared back and chucked it like a baseball."

"You have to throw barehand, that's the only way. You dig around in a barrel and pick out what you want, try to find one solid enough that it won't fly apart. I like them sort of round, like a grapefruit."

Starr posted the current record of 134 feet on one of his three tries.

"I got a trophy," he said. "but it didn't stay together too long. It was a wooden plaque with a cow chip nailed to it."

School slated on trees

BURLEY — A windbreak school will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Cassia County courthouse here.

This school is being held to instruct farmers how to care for the trees they buy from the Idaho Extension Service or the U.S. Soil Conservation Service." J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent said today.

In the past farmers have bought the trees and for windbreaks and had poor luck keeping them growing, Cole said. So this year we are bringing in Vernon Burlison, extension forester stationed in Moscow, to give the farmers instructions on how to care for the trees.

Cole also said he hopes a large number of farmers in this area will attend the windbreak school which is expected to last two hours.

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 70 days before sale.
- APRIL 17 LOVING CREEK RANCH'S EQUIPMENT (DON BALDWIN & CLEO BALDWIN) Advertisement: April 15 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
 - APRIL 14 FRANK BAILES ESTATE Advertisement: April 12 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
 - APRIL 17 FLOYD THORNTON & SONS Advertisement: April 15 Auctioneers: Harvey, Hanson
 - APRIL 20 EAST SIDE MARKET STORE EQUIPMENT Advertisement: April 18 Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander and Lyle Shaffer
 - APRIL 18 SHELLEY HOWARD ESTATE Advertisement: April 16 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Bill Mobley

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Rise in milk expected

WASHINGTON — A slight rise in milk production this year is predicted by A.G. Mathis, U.S. Department of Agriculture economic research service expert, at the National Agricultural Outlook Conference.

The rise will be slight because feed and production costs are rising, Mathis said.

He noted the decline in milk cow numbers will continue at a slow rate this year; with only a slight decline in cow numbers, milk output is expected to gain since milk output per cow has been increasing 2.4 per cent for the last five years.

Farmers sold less milk, but grossed about 30 per cent more income from dairying in 1970 than in 1965 due to higher milk prices. However, production costs have risen substantially limiting gains in net returns, Mathis said.

Despite rising retail prices, high unemployment and competition from other foods, dairy sales were slightly above 1969. Cheese and low-fat dairy products were the big winners here while fluid whole milk, cream and other high-fat products declined in commercial disappearance.

HAYDEN AS COP
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sterling Hayden will play the role of Police Captain Mark McCluskey in "The Godfather" for Paramount which stars Marlon Brando in the title role.

Churches putting heat on U.S. big business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's religious bodies, partly in response to liberal pressure and partly from a changing idea of stewardship, are finding themselves increasingly at odds with big business.

The confrontation is a result of renewed scrutiny of the tangled web of church investments and their relationship to actions by large corporations which many Christians consider morally questionable.

Some of the nation's largest corporations—General Motors, Gulf Oil and Kennecott Copper Co., for example—are involved.

In addition, antiwar forces within the churches also have begun a campaign aimed at seeking the divestment of stocks now held by church bodies in 17 companies which the dissidents say "have created much death and destruction in Vietnam."

General Motors is the target of the most highly organized campaign.

Early in February the Episcopal Church announced it was beginning a drive to gather proxy votes to force the huge automobile company to close its manufacturing plant and other facilities in South Africa.

The church, however, owns only about 12,500 of the more than 285 million outstanding shares of General Motors stock.

Episcopal Presiding Bishop John E. Hines wrote to GM Board Chairman John Roche citing South Africa's policy of apartheid—racial isolation—as the chief reason behind the church's move.

Most denominations have already exercised some discretion about where they invest

their money, but until recently their principal scruples were concerned with the liquor and tobacco industries.

The new trend toward a broad social concern is explained by Horace Gale, treasurer of the American Baptist home Mission Societies, in these words:

"If we are concerned with improved housing, then our investment portfolio should include securities related to the improvement of housing. Conversely, we have no business or right to hold defense stocks if we oppose the war."

Church finances are complicated and no one knows for sure the extent of church wealth or where all the investments are. Stock portfolios may be held by the national body, by various agencies and by local congregations.

The current review of church investment policies has focused on four main areas; racial and minority concerns, ecology and environmental matters, defense and war-related companies and the overseas investment policies of large corporations.

Many denominations have begun large-scale programs to aid minority economic development either through special fund raising projects or the shifting of investments to minority-controlled banks.

Last year, for example, the United Church of Christ announced a new set of guidelines which recommended "high risk, low return" investment policy designed to achieve "maximum social impact."

Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the two million member church, said the new guidelines meant that instead of looking

for the best return "we shall be willing to accept less where a bank is investing in black real estate or black companies or combating pollution or is accomplishing similar social improvements."

The best organized campaigns, however, tend to be those aimed at influencing big business in its overseas investment policies.

Southern Africa — including South Africa, Rhodesia and the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique—has been the primary area of concern to churchmen but in recent months campaigns against American business activity in Puerto Rico have also been announced.

Oldest of these campaigns is one by a conference and agency of the United Church of Christ against the Gulf Oil Corp., which is seeking an end to Gulf investments in Angola and Mozambique.

In the Puerto Rican case, a coalition of six denominations has announced opposition to a copper mining project in the Commonwealth and one—the Episcopal Church—filed proxy resolutions in an attempt to delay the project.

The panel represented agencies of the American Baptist Convention, Episcopal Church, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, Lutheran Church in America and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

After holding hearings in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the panel recommended that American Metal Climax Inc., and Kennecott Copper Corporation postpone mining operations in Puerto Rico.

Idaho Temperatures

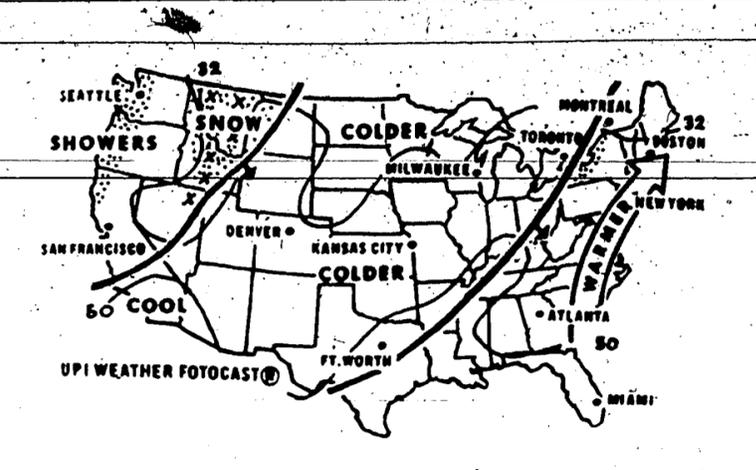
Boise	49-35	10
Burley	44-34	Tr.
Gooding	45-32	Tr.
Grangeville	42-29	53
Idaho Falls	56-35	
Idaho Falls	56-35	
Lewiston	55-38	05
Malad	64-34	
Pocatello	54-38	
Salmon	54-31	Tr.
W. Yellowstone	47-24	10

City sheep

LEBANON, Ore. (UPI)—Grazing sheep only a block from City Hall cannot legally be removed, the City Recorder has told the City Council.

He said the sheep come under the non-conforming use of property clause in the city zoning ordinance.

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

Anchorage	31	19	
Bismarck	82	47	
Boston	67	45	
Calgary	46	27	
Chicago	54	40	
Cincinnati	63	20	
Cleveland	46	32	10
Denver	78	42	
Des Moines	74	35	
Detroit	59	27	
Fairbanks	34	19	
Honolulu	81	70	
Juneau	49	22	
Las Vegas	86	48	
Los Angeles	74	54	
Miami Beach	78	68	
Millwaukee	56	23	
Mpls.-St. Paul	70	38	
New Orleans	77	45	
New York	52	41	
Omaha	75	41	
Philadelphia	50	46	
Phoenix	90	51	
Pittsburgh	54	36	06
Portland, Me.	63	30	
Portland, Ore.	56	38	253
St. Louis	69	37	
Salt Lake City	76	52	
San Diego	69	55	
San Francisco	57	50	15
Spokane	48	32	18
Washington	60	47	

Sweater weather the rule Easter

Magic Valley: Twin Falls and vicinity; North Side; Burley-Rupert area:

Fair, cool and breezy today; fair and a little warmer Monday. High today 45 to 50; low tonight 20-25. Little or no chance of precipitation.

Camas Prairie; Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy, colder and windy today; fair and warmer on Monday. High today in the low 40s; low tonight 18 to 22; high Monday mid to upper 40s. Little or no chance or precipitation.

Central Idaho mountains, south of the Salmon River:

Partly cloudy and colder today; scattered snow showers likely today; fair and warmer on Monday. High today in the mid-40s; low tonight 20 to 25; high Monday about 50.

Weather synopsis:

The storm system which moved through Eastern Oregon late Friday night and through Southwestern Idaho Saturday morning was moving out of Southeastern Idaho by Saturday afternoon. Partly cloudy skies were reported over the area Saturday, with some showers over the mountains.

Gradual clearing is expected early today, with partly cloudy skies covering much of Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon on Easter Sunday. Some shower activity is anticipated, mostly over the northern mountains.

Mid-afternoon temperatures on Saturday were on the cool side, ranging from 52 at Malad to 37 at Burley.

High temperatures today will range from the low to mid 40s in the Southeastern Idaho valleys to the upper 40s and low 50s over Southwestern Idaho valleys and East-Central Oregon.

The extended outlook points to a significant change in the weather pattern, with unseasonably warm temperatures forecast by Tuesday and Wednesday, followed by a cooling trend by Thursday. Highs will range in the 60s and mid-70s, with overnight lows in the 30s and mid-40s.

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Ex-army chief faces charges

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)—Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, former Army provost marshal and chief of U.S. marshals, pleaded guilty Friday to illegally obtaining 136 guns from Chicago police and retaining them for his own use.

Turner, who also faces charges of income tax evasion, is subject to a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Eight other charges against him involving firearms violations were dismissed after he pleaded guilty to the one count in U.S. District Court.

Sentence was postponed until after his income tax trial.

Turner, provost marshal from 1964 to 1968, was a central figure in a Senate investigation of noncommissioned officers clubs two years ago.

The hearing was held shortly after he had been named chief U.S. marshal by President Nixon. Turner then submitted his resignation under pressure.

Office of draft unit blocked

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Seventeen persons, including Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a well-known theologian, were arrested Friday for blocking the entrance to the Berkeley Selective Service office.

Brown, 56, is head of the religion department at Stanford University.

William L. Leland, another Stanford faculty member, and Gustav Schultz, a Berkeley clergyman, were among the group.

Police said they were arrested when they refused to clear the entrance to the offices to permit employees to enter. They were booked and released.

Coal mining plan set for Wyoming

NEW YORK — N. Y. — Union Pacific Corp. and Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates today announced an important forward step in a plan to mine low sulphur coal throughout the western United States for sale in domestic and foreign markets.

This is being done through the formation of Rocky Mountain Associated Coal Corp. and will involve an initial investment of \$10 million for the construction and development of additional coal producing facilities in Wyoming. Further substantial investment is contemplated to meet the known demand for Wyoming low sulphur coal.

Rocky Mountain Associated Coal Corp. will acquire from Rocky Mountain Energy Co., a subsidiary of Union Pacific Corp. the Reliance Mine near Rock Springs, Wyo., which will be enlarged to 1,500,000 tons per year. Development of several additional mines is being planned for the production of coal from Rocky Mountain reserves.

Chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer development will help meet the growing demand for low sulphur fuel. It represents a major advance in our efforts to develop Union Pacific's Rocky Mountain low sulphur coal reserves, initially in Wyoming, and we are confident it will rapidly lead to a substantial increase in our present Wyoming activities."

Ed Goldston, president of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, said that its subsidiary, Eastern Association Coal Corp., regards the move westward as an opportunity to participate in the substantial long-term growth of electric energy generation in this rapidly developing area of the country.

Eastern Associated Coal Corp. is a producer of bituminous coal, with 18 mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, having a rated annual capacity of about 21,000,000 tons. Other major subsidiaries of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates are engaged in natural gas distribution and barge transportation.

Segregation

BRUSSELS (UPI) — With more people giving up smoking, Belgian railways plan to launch a study to see if there are enough non-smoker compartments on Belgian trains. At present, 69 per cent of the seats are for smokers and 31 per cent for nonsmokers.



The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Last year a lot of corn was lost to raccoons, enough to discourage the best of gardeners. Any control for this pest?

Here's a tip sent to me by a reader who swears it works: "I read that raccoons do not like the smell of paint thinner. So when they start raiding my sweet corn patch I place a small piece of cloth dipped in paint thinner on stakes spaces 10 feet around the outside perimeter of the corn. These strips are tied. About every three days I squirt a little paint thinner on each cloth. The raccoons do not bother the corn. The strong smell is too much for their keen sense of smell."

Another reader writes: "I keep a kerosene lantern burning in the corn patch at night. For some reason the flickering light scares the 'coons off.'" Another reader puts an electric farm fence around the corn patch and once they get tickled by the current in the fence, they learn to stay away from it. Does any one else have a trick for keeping animals out of the corn patch? Please send them along.

BLEEDING MAPLES: Several readers have written to tell us that their shade-trees had broken or cut limbs which were bleeding profusely. Some of the bleeding started in winter, leaving icicles hanging from the branches. This bleeding of sap has caused many to be concerned.

Is the loss of sap harmful to the tree? No. It's not like a finger bleeding when you cut it, and there's no need to worry. Putting paint, asphalt and other materials on the areas which are bleeding is useless. So don't worry if your tree loses sap from a broken branch or cut limb.

WHAT'S A FRIABLE LOAM? Many gardening books tell you to have a garden with a friable loam soil, for best growth. This is useless information since no one takes the time to explain what a friable loam is. Friable means loose or easily crumbled. A loam soil is one consisting of sand, silt and clay particles, with a preponderance of sand. Roughly speaking you could call the upper 8 inches of your garden soil a loam. Nothing improves a soil any more than organic matter or humus, the backbone of any soil. Peatmoss, rotted compost, sawdust, wood chips, or the like. All break down to form a supply of humus for plants.

A three or four year old child can garden if the soil is loose and easy to work. Three easy vegetables for a youngster to try include beans, radishes and leaf lettuce.

Get your children interested in gardening and they won't pay any attention to drugs or crime.

Buy them seed, plants and tools and encourage each to grow vegetables or flowers, even if in a four foot by six foot space in the backyard.

EVERBEARING STRAWBERRIES: A reader writes: "Far too many people shy away from raising ever-bearing strawberries, mainly because they think it is too much work. I have a good method, good for limited space and good for people who don't want to work too hard: 50 plants in an area 30 inches wide and 16 feet long will give the average family all the berries they can use between the end of July to frost, plus a few in the spring. Space plants in three rows 12 inches apart, with the plants about 12 inches apart in the rows. Cover entire planting area with a heavy mulch to control weeds. Best material is excelsior, a wood packaging item, or wood chips. Black plastic interferes with water absorption and pools of water will collect on it if you don't slit holes in to let water penetrate. Peat moss, tends to compact and also adheres to berries. Straw is good. An essential part of the program is to remove all runners; do not allow any new plants to form. Force the original plants to bear, which they'll do indefinitely. I have some plants 8 years old, still bearing as well as every."

"When clumps become too thick, usually the spring of the third year, remove everything — roots and all, back to two shoots and you're back in business again. Sprinkle a little plant food on the mulch each spring and water occasionally, if you have a dry-summer. I've tried a lot of varieties and find Ozard Beauty still one of the best."

GLOXINIA CARE: Some gloxinias will grow the year round, others need a rest period. If yours has finished blossoming, you can start to dry it off by withholding water gradually. Put the pot in a cellar and forget about it until next fall when it can be started up again. At that time you can either repot it or scrape off an inch or so from the top and replace with fresh mixture.

Gloxinias often grow tall and spindly, a sign of insufficient light. Move them to a brighter window and turn them every two or three days to prevent one side from stretching out farther than the other. Blasting or browning of buds is caused by too much water, too much plant food, lack of humidity, drips, watering with cold water, or by a disease known as botrytis, a gray mild fungus. When buds "sit still" and refuse to bud, correct this by increasing the humidity around each plant.

Do this by "double potting" or setting one pot inside another, and put some moist peatmoss in the space between the two pots. The wet peat moss gives off enough moisture to help overcome stubbornness and encourages blooming.

and put some moist peatmoss in the space between the two pots. The wet peat moss gives off enough moisture to help overcome stubbornness and encourages blooming.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. of Twin Falls: "How can we shorten a four year old rubber plant which reaches the ceiling. It's lost the leaves along the top only. What caused the leaves to drop off?"

The rubber plant (actually it's a member of the fig family, not rubber) is ordinarily a tough, durable foliage plant. Ficus (rhymes with "my-kuss") cannot stand over-watering or poor drainage. Too much water causes roots to be deprived of oxygen, leaves turn yellow, brown and drop off. A glazed pot is not satisfactory. Best soil mixture is equal parts sand, peat and loam. When leaves drop blame it on poor drainage. Where just the top remains your best bet is to cut the top off, root it in a jug of plain tap water. Next step is to cut the bare stem back completely, leaving about 6 inches from the pot. New growth will start up from the base of the mother plant, and within 2 months the top will be nicely rooted. After that, put it up in a loose soil mixture, using a clay pot, such as those florists use.

A.C. of Ida: "You asked for suggestions on mini-gardening. Here are a few we use: (1) Kentucky Wonder beans can be grown in the corn patch. Let the beans climb the corn stalks, eliminating bean poles. You can pick beans and corn at the same time. Kentucky Wonders are tender, even if the bean seeds bulge the pods. Can't be beat for flavor. (2) Lettuce, onions and radishes can be started indoors in pots in winter and you can eat these in April, or May, and everytime some are pulled, drop in more seed all summer. (3) To thin out beets, turnips, etc., cook the young plants pulled, as they make good greens. Do not throw them away. (4) Mustard, swiss chard, etc., are easily grown. To harvest, leave roots secure and cut leaves off about two to three inches from ground, and plants will grow more leaves for future meals, thus using less space."

Another reader writes: "We have a compost pile enclosed by cement blocks. We put soil in the holes in the blocks and soy radish; lettuce and even plant onion sets in the holes. These waste holes produce fine crops if you keep them watered during the summer months."

Got any more ideas on mini-gardening? Please send them along as we're putting them together for our free bulletin.

Mind Your Money

MAIL MESS: **WHAT'S NEEDED** (Third of three articles) **By PETER WEAVER**

Whenever you mail money off for some product or service and end up empty-handed, it really makes the blood boil.

This kind of mail-order malpractice is the number one consumer gripe across the country. It's also the number one worry for many reputable companies that do business through the mail. All agree that some kind of action must be taken and taken soon to keep consumer confidence from further erosion.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) might provide the necessary fuse to get Congress moving on the mails. Rep. Rosenthal, as chairman of the House government operations consumer subcommittee, says he will hold hearings to investigate nondelivery or late delivery of products ordered through the mail.

He's interested in the possibility of legislation which would require all companies selling through the mail to register with the Post Office. Companies mailing out products "on approval" or on a "pay later" plan might not have to register. Only those companies that insist on prepayment for goods or services "sight unseen" would be required to have a registration number.

Registered companies would have to pay a fee. Part of it would go into a bonding system to guarantee refunds if delivery of products or services were not made within a reasonable period of time. Part of the fee would help defray the additional costs of administering the registration process.

A registered company would have to disclose such information as the advertising it planned to use (and the contract) plus its financial ability to satisfy customer orders.

Failure to act on complaints, after a series of warnings, would put a company out of business — at least temporarily. As it now stands, any inept, crooked or depraved mail-order business can set up shop to practice on the public's pocketbook without any license or screening whatsoever.

There's strong precedent for

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Apart from short-term fluctuations, the trend of the equity market is likely to continue upward," Inverness Counsel Inc. believes. The company says warning signs will include return of the individual investor and a strong rise in business activity accompanied by an increase in money requirements. In the mean time, the firm urges investors to "take advantage of the opportunities" created by the present "hesitancy."

"Our technical department isn't unduly nervous," Spear and Staff Inc. notes. The company believes the near-term outlook favors a firming trend around the present stock price levels. "In general a cautious and selective investment strategy is advised," it adds.

"The brass bull market is now in the process of turning mushy," according to the Dines Letter. The investment adviser feels there has been "too much talk about bull markets" and says what might be needed is "a short-term shakeout to frighten the arrogant back into silence." However, Dines says, the long-term picture remains "rampantly bullish."

Many indicators continue to push slowly ahead, E. F. Hutton & Co. says. The company says volume indications have been "positive" with heavy trading in strong issues. "On-balance buying seems to be more aggressive than the selling (and) we see no reason to depart from a constructive market approach," Hutton says.

The Direct Mail Advertising Assn., biggest in the industry, is waking up with a bold move to "guarantee delivery" for all products ordered from its 1,500 member companies. For a geographic roster listing member's names and details on how the guarantee works, consumers can write: Direct Mail Advertising Assn., 921 National Press Building, Washington, D. C. 20004.

Include 25 cents and a self-addressed label.

If you feel strongly about the nondelivery or late delivery of products and services ordered through the mail, let your members of Congress know about it. Ask them to support the upcoming investigation into this \$40-billion-a-year business. Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times.

Tax bite

MANILA (UPI)—Under a new Philippine tax law, taxes on winnings in horse races or jai-alai have been increased from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent. Owners of winning race horses already are subject to a 5 per cent tax on the horses' winnings.

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Ted Cramer
State Purchasing Agent
PUBLISH: April 8, 9 & 11, 1971.

More fish research aim

By JAMES F. KEATING
Fishery Research
Supervisor

Idaho Fish Game Department
BOISE — In January, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved plans for a number of fisheries projects designed to answer questions, solve problems and put more fish in the creels of anglers throughout Idaho.

A task force including seven fisheries biologists, three fish hatchery superintendents and a supporting cast of many other cooperating employees and associates in other agencies are already hard at it working on a variety of projects.

A catch-and-release restriction has been initiated on Kelly Fork, near Orofino, to determine if cutthroat trout in north Idaho streams can make a comeback after heavy depletion by overfishing next to roads. All trout taken must be returned alive to the stream in this five-year test.

A similar study in the St. Joe River near St. Maries is designed to tell if a three-fish limit will do the same job — that is, bring back the cutthroat. Migration of juvenile cutthroat from St. Joe tributaries is studied by marking fish and watching their movement into traps and the catch of anglers.

Biologists on these projects will also observe what happens to whitefish, rainbow trout, Dolly Varden, and other fish in these waters under the new regulations.

Planting of millions of cutthroat fry and fingerlings in these streams have not added to production and the catch restriction and evaluation studies may show that you can't "have your cake and eat it too."

At Upper Priest Lake, in Bonner County, some 668,000 marked cutthroat trout fingerlings were planted between 1964 and 1969. So far, only four of these have been seen in the creels of anglers during

annual intensive creel checks. Returns of larger cutthroat planted in 1970 again added little to the cutthroat catch from Upper Priest Lake. In 1971, biologists will investigate natural production of cutthroat trout in tributaries of Priest and Upper Priest lakes. They fear that, in spite of efforts, man may not be able to undo damage to cutthroat trout in Priest Lake caused by fires and logging in spawning tributaries and introduction of competitors — kokanee in the lake and brook trout in the spawning tributaries.

At Pend Oreille Lake the fortunes of the state's biggest fisheries, the kokanee, and the world famous trophy Kamloops, are followed by a continued creel census. Accurate estimates of catch are needed to assess the impact of sport and commercial catches and the egg-killing water drawdowns.

Squawfish, the large mouth, bony predator and competitor of game fish may have its back against the wall in several streams and reservoirs if initial control programs by department biologists prove out.

Squoxin, a selective squawfish killer, will be used to eradicate the lower 30 miles of the St. Joe River without harm to trout. Some 110 miles of the North Fork of the Clearwater River above Orofino will also be treated with Squoxin and other chemicals to rid the river of squawfish and other trash fish prior to the closure of Dworshak Dam in August, 1971. Dworshak Reservoir should provide fair to good fishing if squawfish are eradicated.

Squawfish spawners moving into the main tributaries of Cascade Reservoir in late June and July can also expect a faceful of Squoxin for the fourth straight year. Anglers in Cascade Reservoir already are noting a decline in squawfish numbers while trout, coho and perch fishing increases.

Guess who's in trouble at Anderson Ranch Reservoir? Squawfish? Right.

As shoreline treatments to eliminate the annual crop of squawfish fry continue, fisheries biologists hope to see a decline in squawfish in 1971 if the eradication project pays off. A big success story at Anderson Ranch is that of kokanee, which blossomed to a record high of 50,000 fish in 1970 following repeated introductions. Anglers in the know caught many limits of these red-meated beauties in 1970 and 1971 also looks like a bumper-crop year.

Department fisheries biologists will turn their attention to a comprehensive survey of the fishing and recreational use survey of the fishing and recreational use picture of the Snake River between Marsing and C. J. Strike Reservoir and in the Hagerman to American Falls Dam area. Pollution problems and access limitations will also be studied.

A similar survey last year on Brownlee Reservoir showed that anglers caught approximately 51,000 fish in 16,000 man-days, mostly bass, catfish and crappie; while trout and coho fishing was very poor except for a brief flurry in the late fall when trout drift into the reservoir from upstream waters.

Brownlee Reservoir water was found to be stagnant, low in oxygen and not suited for year-round trout production.

In addition to the squawfish treatment above Dworshak Dam, department fishery biologists are beginning their third year of a before-and-after study program designed to show just what will happen to the smallmouth bass fisheries below the dam; the trout fisheries of the tributaries above; and to fish in the reservoir itself. Biologists will continue to evaluate the success of plantings of some 3.5 million

steelhead smolts from Dworshak Hatchery in the river below while federal biologists help explain what happens to these fish at dams downstream. Biological environmental studies of Dworshak Reservoir itself will begin in 1972 to help provide the best fisheries possible.

Idaho Power Co. relocations of steelhead to the Pahsimeroi River and of chinook salmon to the Rapid River Hatchery continue to be evaluated by Idaho Fish and Game Department personnel to insure that the best size of fish are released at the right time to get back the best return of adults. In addition, jack salmon arriving at Rapid River are hauled to the Little Salmon River to evaluate sport angling benefits.

Experimental pond rearing of chinook-salmon and steelhead smolts at Hayden Creek near Salmon will add 550,000 emigrants to the ocean-bound runs in 1971 while some 400,000 smolts will be reared in Decker Pond near Stanley. Approximately 350,000 chinook and 350,000 steelhead will begin their life cycle in the natural rearing area of Big Springs Creek near Salmon, in another experimental try at increasing production in Idaho waters.

Federal fishery biologists at Lower Monumental Dam will keep an eye out for marked salmon and steelhead smolts released in Idaho at the hatcheries and rearing ponds mentioned, then report how all Idaho fish survive on their seaward journey.

Continued surveillance by department personnel insures that the best available feeds and rearing techniques are used and that releases are made at the right time to maximize survival.

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Nicklaus nabs share of lead in Masters



AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—A very determined Jack Nicklaus, bidding to become the first man to ever win pro golf's "grand slam," charged from behind with a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to tie Charles Coody for the lead at the end of the third round of the Masters.

Nicklaus, who already has won more major tournaments than any other professional, started the day three strokes behind but chalked up five birdies in a six-hole span late in the round to set the stage for Sunday's dramatic finale.

The 31-year-old reigning PGA and British Open champ lost his chance to move into the lead alone when he bogeyed the last hole and had to settle for a

54-hole total of 7-under-par 209, which Coody, a 33-year-old Texan, matched by posting an erratic 2-under-par 70.

Only one other golfer ever won more "major" tournaments than Jack Nicklaus. That was amateur Bobby

Jones, who had 13 such titles, two more than Nicklaus, when he retired 41 years ago. "I feel I am playing under

more pressure than I would be ordinarily," Nicklaus confessed. "Because of the slam, of course. The next two tournaments in the slam are on courses I like and when you feel you have a chance for something, it adds to the pressure."

Nicklaus was referring to the U.S. open which will be held in Merion, Pa., in June and the British Open, the following month, where he will be the defending champion.

Coody, who has been playing feast-or-famine in this Masters tournament, held a four-stroke lead over Nicklaus and three others with five holes to play Saturday but promptly bogeyed three of his next four holes and saw that lead fade away in the face of the Nicklaus charge.

Don January, who started the third round with a one-stroke lead over then runnerups Coody and Bob Murphy, shot a 73 Saturday after two earlier 69s for a 211 that left him two strokes behind the co-leaders.

Murphy skied to a 76 to finish well back in the pack at 1-under-par 215.

Tom Weiskopf, who followed Nicklaus as an Ohio State University golf star, and unsung Hale Irwin were both at 4-under par 212 at the end of the third round. Weiskopf, six under four holes from the end, suffered two straight bogeys and had to settle for an even-par 72 for the day while Irwin shot a 71.

Next, at 213, came 23-year-old John Miller, appearing in his first Masters. Miller matched Nicklaus' 68 after, like Nicklaus, bogeying the last hole.

Gene Littler, who lost in last year's Masters playoff to Billy Casper, had a 73 Saturday for a 214 total that tied low foreigner Bruce Devlin of Australia who had a 72 and Dave Stockton who had a 69.

That left Murphy in a three-way tie for 10th place with South Africa's Gary Player, only foreigner ever to win the Masters (1961) and Ken Still, Player had a 71 Saturday and Still a 72.

Arnold Palmer shot a 71 Saturday but that left him at even-par 216 and the four-time Masters champion said:

"Now, it doesn't look very good. I figured four-under would be good position—but even par is too far back."

Nicklaus, only man to win all four of the major tournaments at least twice each, had 70-71 in the first two rounds. He shot a 2-under-par 34 on the front nine Saturday with birdie putts at the two par fives but at that point was still three strokes behind Coody, who had a front-nine 33.

When Nicklaus went into the creek at No. 11 to fall four strokes back and then didn't gain a stroke on Coody with two straight birdies, it looked like the man from Abilene was a near cinch to hold a fairly commanding lead at the end of the third round.

But Coody, who has known misfortune here before, couldn't hold his pace.

Charles Coody	66-73-70-209
Jack Nicklaus	72-71-68-211
Don January	69-73-71-213
Hale Irwin	71-69-72-212
Tom Weiskopf	72-72-68-212
Bob Murphy	72-70-72-214
Bruce Devlin	71-69-72-211
Gene Littler	72-73-68-213
Al Geiberger	69-70-74-215
Bob Murphy	72-71-71-214
Gary Player	72-73-71-216
Ken Still	72-70-72-214
Frank Beard	72-73-71-214
Billy Casper	72-73-71-214
Bobby Mitchell	72-73-71-214
Arnold Palmer	73-72-71-216
Roberto de Vicenzo	76-69-72-217
Burt Reynolds	70-73-74-217
Ray Floyd	69-75-73-217
Bert Green	73-73-71-217
Dave Eichelberger	74-73-70-217
Dave Hill	74-73-70-217
A. Steve Melnyk	73-70-75-218
Orville Moody	75-69-70-218
Bruce Armstrong	73-73-71-219
Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-74-72-219
Art Wall	73-75-72-220
Tommy Green	74-74-70-220
A. Thomas Kite	75-70-75-220
Larry Ziegler	75-70-75-220
Tom Shaw	77-70-71-221
Hsieh Yung-Yo	75-69-77-221
Tommy Aaron	76-72-74-222
George Archer	75-71-76-222
Dick Lott	77-73-72-222
Gibby Gilbert	74-74-75-223
Bob Goody	74-74-75-223
John Schlee	74-74-75-223
David Graham	75-73-74-224
Harold Henning	74-75-74-224
George Archer	73-74-78-225
Jerry Heard	74-74-75-225
Tony Jacklin	74-74-75-225
Johnnie Johnson	78-75-75-225
Bob Lum	69-74-81-226
Doug Ford	75-75-77-227
Howie Johnson	72-74-82-229
A. Allen Miller	74-73-81-230
A-Amateur	

Coody doesn't worry about blowing 3, 4 stroke leads

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—He's blown a three-stroke lead and a four-stroke lead, but tall Texan Charles Coody insists he's "still got an excellent chance to win"

the Masters. "I'm not going to let it bother me," said Coody after bogeying three of the last five holes Saturday to fall from a four-

stroke lead back into a tie for the lead at the end of the third round with favorite Jack Nicklaus at a 54-hole total of 209.

"If anybody had told me before the tournament started that I would be tied for the lead at the end of the third round, I would have been a mighty happy fellow," he said.

Actually, the 33-year-old Coody from Abilene, Tex., has surprised folks at the Augusta National course twice already in the Masters—first, the guy they remember as blowing the 1969 Masters when he bogeyed the last three holes surprised with an opening-round 66 for a three-stroke advantage. Then, after falling behind fellow Texan Don January in the second round, he came storming back on the front nine Saturday with a 33 and, after birdies on the 12th and 13th holes, was five under par for the day, 10 under par for the tournament, and four strokes ahead of everyone.

But then he bogeyed the 14th, 15th, and 17th holes and finished the day with a two-under-par 70, and will start out Sunday even-Stephen with the hard-charging Nicklaus, the man who is seeking a pro "grand slam."

"No, I don't regard Sunday's round as simply a duel with Jack, and I don't think he feels that way either," said Coody in response to a question. "There are still lots of fellows who can win."

"What score will it take to win? Well, Jack is a tremendous golfer and he is capable of shooting just about anything. I have to figure that if I can shoot three, four, or five under par for the day, I will have a good go at it."

Coody was asked whether he was aware that Nicklaus was staging a wild charge over the last nine holes and was gaining ground on him.

"Oh, yes, you can hear the yells of the crowd," he said, "and there are scoreboards all over the place. But that wasn't the reason why I had those bogeys. My bogeys were due to getting the ball in the wrong position and to a bad drive on the 17th."

Coody narrowly missed putts on those bogey holes and said it was due to position on the greens.

"Actually, I don't think these greens are too hard to putt if you're in the right position," he said. "A couple of my putts were right into the green (against the grain) and I didn't hit them hard enough."

BYU drops A-State and Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Brigham Young University came out on top of a three-way track meet Saturday afternoon by using depth in most running events to gain the edge over Arizona State and Utah.

The three Western Athletic Conference teams were each responsible for a sprinkling of meet, school and stadium records as Ute Stadium was hit by heavy winds and blowing dust through most of the day.

In one of the highlighted races of the afternoon, Brigham Young's Ralph Mann helped his team to the final point total of 94 with a 30.2 performance in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Teammate Mark Low was second in that event with a 31.4 clocking as Mann set meet and stadium marks in his effort.

Another meet record fell in the steeplechase as BYU's Ueila Sotutu record the grueling endurance run in 9:30.2. Utah's Bruce and Brad Avery were second and third in the event with respective times of 9:34.9 and 9:40.8.

Arizona State's 440-yard relay team established a stadium record with its performance in the sprint event.

Concentration keys Nicklaus' hopes

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—"If I concentrate well, I can play well, and that's what I'm trying to do."

It was apparent to anyone in the Masters gallery Saturday that Jack Nicklaus indeed was concentrating well and playing well.

Winning a fourth Masters title would give him a second leg on his single-minded goal of becoming the first to take pro golf's grand slam—the PGA, which he already has won, the Masters, the U.S. Open, and the British Open in the same year.

By charging from behind with a four-under-par 68 to tie Charles Coody for the third-round lead, Nicklaus demonstrated he was precisely on his timetable. On learning that he and Coody would go into Sunday's final round tied for the lead, he smiled and uttered one word: "Good."

"I'm playing well," the new-trim Nicklaus observed. "I like the way I'm playing. And, of course, any time you're in position to win the Masters, you feel good."

Nicklaus acknowledged that he was feeling more than the usual amount of pressure as a result of his bid for the slam.

"When you feel you have a chance for something, it adds to the pressure," he said.

But he made it clear he wasn't complaining. "I like this course, and the next two tournaments in the slam are on courses I like," he said, referring to the U.S. Open in June at Merion, Pa., and the British Open in July at Royal

Birkdale. Nicklaus had problems with Augusta National's par fives the first two rounds, when he had a 70 and a 71. "Today was the first day I was able to do anything with the par fives," he said following his 68. Augusta National has four par fives, and Big Jack birdied all four of them.

Nicklaus two-putted three of his seven birdies, on the second, 13th and 15th holes. The other four came on putts of 10 feet on No. 8, two feet on No. 12, three feet on No. 16, and 10 feet on No. 17.

His three bogeys cropped up on No. 11, when he bounced a 6-iron shot over the green into water, on No. 14 when he missed a second putt of three feet, and on No. 18 when he drove into a bunker and hit a 6-iron shot into the crowd.

"My game is a little erratic," Nicklaus said. "I'm making too many bogeys."

Oregon defeats Washington

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Iron-lunged Steve Prefontaine ran the best distance double of his career Saturday to pace Oregon to an 85-60 Pacific 8 track meet victory over Washington.

The sophomore runner set a new meet record of 8:36.1 in the two mile as he held off the bid of two other runners who wound up running their lifetime bests. Prefontaine, who shares the school record of 8:33.2, outdistanced fellow Webfoot Knut Kvalheim, who ran 8:43.1 and Husky Jim Johnson, 8:48.

Prefontaine also ran the mile in 4:02.8, off his best of 3:57.4. However, it was a cold day with driving rain.

Cary Feldmann, Washington, set a new meet and school record in the javelin with a toss of 244.5. He held the old school record, while the old meet record of 243-10 dated back to 1959.

The Oregon 440 yard relay team also tied the meet record of 41.1 set by Washington in 1968.

Isaac wins Greenville 200 race

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI)—Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C., took the lead on the 20th lap Saturday and led the rest of the way to capture the Greenville 200 grand national stock car race.

Isaac put his 1971 Dodge at the front of the 28-car pack by passing pole-sitter David Pearson after the 19th lap and coasted to victory in the race at the Greenville-Pickens speedway.

The nationally televised race had a purse of \$20,000, the largest ever paid for a 100 mile grand national event.

Isaac took home \$1,430. David Pearson took second place in the race which saw only one caution flag.

The yellow flag went out on the eighth lap when Roy Mayne's 1968 Chevrolet spun out in the first turn but he stayed in the race. The green flag fell on the 12th lap.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News Sports Editor Bill Miller, Twin Falls' latest, greatest and perhaps last—at least for a while—15-foot pole vaulter, has set his sights on 16 feet this year and his coach, Jerry Kleinkopf, believes he's going to get it done.

Miller, who was featured with a full-page picture in the latest high school national magazine "Letterman," came within an eyelash of getting 15-10 in the rain and wind at Highland last week. "I thought he had it for sure on his second jump," Coach Kleinkopf said. "He went into it real well and everything about the jump was perfect except he knocked the bar off on the way down with his chest. I'm sure now he's going to get it (16 feet)."

Miller is an enigma when it comes to pole vaulting. Confidence bordering on cockiness is a trademark of pole vaulters and it has to be. A man has got to be downright confident to place himself entirely at the mercy of a flexible pole that does not always react the same way and at the same time concentrate on getting his head as low and his feet as high as he can.

Miller doesn't have that confidence oozing out of him as most do. While most vaulters are born extroverts, Bill moves more toward the introvert—particularly by comparison.

He already established himself as the best junior pole vaulter in the nation last year and the most encouraging thing has been the way he's picked up at 14 feet without any problem and now has no qualms at all about 15 feet. Of course, 16 feet just about gets one into world class. Miller says he'll do it this year—and we've never heard him really predict anything before. But if he doesn't, he will next year. In the meantime, he's getting lots of letters from universities that stress track.

With Scott Cryder going on to USC and junior college national titles, there is a form chart of sorts to follow. Cryder's best in high school was 15 feet, although he missed the last two big meets. He has now cleared 16-9 in competition.

CSI Coach Jerry Hale hits the recruiting trail Monday with a trip back east and a couple of stops in the midwest. "We're starting to get a pretty good line on several boys and are narrowing our choices down to the ones we think will best fit into our programs," Coach Hale reports.

Meanwhile, Tim Bassett, Ron Behagen and Ralph Palomar are continuing their weekly jaunts to all parts of the country. Bassett went to Georgia this week, Palomar to El Paso and Behagen turned down a trip to Syracuse at the last minute.

The newest addition to Idaho's golf tournaments, the Idaho Cup which will be played Sept. 29 at Blue Lakes Country Club, should prove one of the most interesting. In this thing, 10 pros play 10 amateurs in Scotchball and individual match play, which is the best type of golf competition from a spectator standpoint.

Mira signs contract with Miami

MIAMI (UPI)—The Miami Dolphins aren't saying how much they paid George Mira for a one-year contract to play in his old haunt the Orange Bowl, but any way you look at it the 29-year-old quarterback will be making \$50,000 per year.

The veteran of the San Francisco 49ers, the Philadelphia Eagles, and last year the taxi squad of the Baltimore Colts, still draws \$50,000 each year through 1973 from San Francisco. This means whatever the Dolphins pay Mira, if it's shy of fifty grand, San Francisco will have to pay the difference.

Mira has never been a starting quarterback in the pros on a regular basis. The Key West native was a hero when he played at the University of Miami and he is hoping he can get a chance to start in Miami.

"I'm gonna give it all I've got, work as hard as I can. It's been a long time getting back home, but I've finally got a shot," Mira said Friday.

His "shot" would have to be quite impressive to knock out Dolphin starter Bob Griese and crowd-pleaser John Stofa. But Dolphins coach Don Shula seemed to enjoy the luxury of another veteran pro quarterback on his team.

Shula said Friday after the contract was announced, "We now have three quarterbacks who have all proven they can win."

The decision to talk to Mira came early this week when negotiations with Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theisman fell through. Theisman signing with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.



CHARLES COODY watches intently as his ball clears the trap on number five during the second round of the Masters. Coody is in a tie for first with Jack Nicklaus. (UPI telephoto)

Chilean-bred Cougar II takes San Juan Capistrano 'cap

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Chilean-bred Cougar II raced to a three-length victory Saturday in the \$25,000 Invitational San Juan Capistrano Handicap on the turf course in a race marred by a horse falling and favored Fort Marcy being disqualified from second place to last.

The results of the closing day feature at Santa Anita were held up for about 15 minutes as the stewards viewed films of the race to determine the cause for Lonny's Secret falling in the stretch.

In disqualifying Fort Marcy, the stewards determined that the even-money favorite drifted in and forced Try Sheep over on Lonny's Secret.

Jockey Rudy Rosales, who rode the fallen horse, emerged only with minor cuts from the spill.

Cougar II, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, laid well back in the field of seven until the final turn where he closed resolutely on the outside to overhaul Fort Marcy and draw away at the finish.

His winning time for the distance of about 1 3/4 miles on the downhill and infield turf course was 2:46 1/5, second fastest running in the history of the stakes.

The stakes record of 2:45 2/5 was set by Royal Living in 1959.

As second choice in the wagering, Cougar II paid \$5.00, \$3.40 and \$3.20. Try Sheep, which moved up from third to second on the disqualification, paid \$7.20 and \$4.20 while Hill Run, which advanced from fourth to third, returned \$5.20.

The ill-fated Lonny's Secret set the pace for better than a mile. He took the lead on the downhill portion and was pressed by Try Sheep most of the way.

Cougar II laid back in sixth place for most of the race and Shoemaker did not urge his horse until they headed into the second turn.

Fort Marcy was closer to the leaders and stayed in third position for most of the infield race, moving up between horses around the turn to take the lead. But the horses bunched as they headed down the stretch and the spill occurred between the one-sixteenth pole and the

finish. Cougar II is owned by turf patron Mary F. Jones and had earned \$148,619 prior to Saturday's big victory, which was worth \$75,000.

Earlier in the meeting, Cougar II captured the San Marcos and the San Gabriel handicaps on the grass and was a fast-closing second to Ack Ack in the Santa Anita Handicap.

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Jerome cops 6-way golf meet

TWIN FALLS—Filer's Pat Anderson took medalist honors but the team title went to defending state champion Jerome Friday in a six-way class B golf meet held at Twin Falls Municipal course.

Anderson shot an eight-over par 78 to lead the 30-man field.

Jerome's four-man total was 322, followed by Kimberly at 325, Bush 328, Gooding 336, Filer 333 and Valley 415.

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Squires rally past Nets to win semi-final

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charlie Scott broke loose for 18 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night as the Virginia Squires rallied from an 11-point deficit to defeat the New York Nets, 118-114, and win their Eastern Division semifinal American Basketball Association playoff, four games to three.

The Squires, who trailed 91-80 with 30 seconds gone in the final quarter, went to a four-corner offense and had Scott go one-on-one against New York's Joe DePre, and the gamble paid off.

Scott scored 10 points in a 4:14 surge as the Squires outscored the Nets 16-5 to tie the score at 96-96 with 7:17 to go.

A three-point play by Neil Johnson off a feed from Scott less than a minute later put the Squires ahead to stay, 102-99; but Scott made sure of the victory by scoring six more points in a 2:15 span to give the Squires a 116-111 lead with 35 seconds to play.

A three-point field goal by Billy Paultz got the Nets to within two, 116-114, with 26 seconds to go, but Scott fed Doug Moe for a basket with two seconds left to lock up the victory.

Scott led the Squires with 38 points and also did an admirable defensive job in the second half on Rick Barry. Barry led all scorers with 45 points, 27 of them coming in the first half when the Nets built a 62-56 lead.

Mike Barrett chipped in with 18 points and Johnson 17 for Virginia while Manny Leaks had 25 for the Nets.

Virginia will meet the winner of the Floridians—Kentucky playoff for the Eastern Division title.

Pro Standings

National League Standings By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	
New York	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Chicago	2	2	.500	2 1/2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	3 1/2
Montreal	1	2	.333	3 1/2
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	3 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gb
San Francisco	3	1	.750	
Atlanta	3	1	.750	
Houston	2	2	.500	1 1/2
San Diego	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Cincinnati	0	3	.000	3 1/2

Saturday's Results (11 Innings)

Home	Score	Visitor	Score
New York	3	Cincinnati	2
San Francisco	6	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	4	Montreal	1
Atlanta	5	Pittsburgh	4
Houston	2	Chicago	1
Los Angeles	9	San Diego	2

American League Standings By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Baltimore	3	0	1.000	
Cleveland	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Washington	2	1	.667	1 1/2
New York	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Detroit	1	2	.333	3 1/2
Boston	1	2	.333	3 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Chicago	2	1	.667	
Minnesota	2	1	.667	
Minnesota	2	1	.667	
Kansas City	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Oakland	1	2	.333	2 1/2
California	1	2	.333	2 1/2

Saturday's Results (9 Innings)

Home	Score	Visitor	Score
Oakland	5	Kansas City	7
Minnesota	4	California	3
Minnesota	5	Chicago	3
Cleveland	11	Boston	10
Baltimore	7	Detroit	1
New York	6	Washington	0

Sunday's Games (All Times EST)

Home	Time	Visitor	Time
Kansas City	4:00pm	Oakland	4:00pm
California	4:00pm	Minnesota	4:00pm
Minnesota	4:00pm	Chicago	4:00pm
Cleveland	4:00pm	Boston	4:00pm
Detroit	4:00pm	Baltimore	4:00pm
New York	4:00pm	Washington	4:00pm

Monday's Games

Home	Time	Visitor	Time
Minnesota	4:00pm	Kansas City	4:00pm
Oakland	4:00pm	California	4:00pm
California	4:00pm	Chicago	4:00pm

American Basketball Association Playoff Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Virginia	2	1	.667	
New York	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Kentucky	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Floridians	1	2	.333	2 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Indiana	4	0	1.000	
Memphis	4	0	1.000	
Utah	4	0	1.000	
Tex.	4	0	1.000	

Clinched Series

Series	Team
A	Virginia
B	New York
C	Kentucky
D	Memphis

Saturday's Results

Home	Score	Visitor	Score
Virginia	118	New York	114
Kentucky	118	Floridians	101

Monday's Game

Home	Score	Visitor	Score
Kentucky	at	Floridians	



RICHIE ALLEN and Maury Wills go for a blooper hit by Dave Campbell of the Padres, only to have it fall between them. Allen received an error on the play and Campbell scored on the next pitch, a hit by Larry Stahl. (UPI telephoto)

Allen errors

Beavers stun WSU in track

OREGON STATE used a surprise victory in the 440-yard relay and got an unexpected break in the pole vault to beat Washington State 82½ to 71½ Saturday in a Pacific-8 meet.

Beaver Coach Bernie Wagner used his high jumper Neil Erickson to run anchor in the relay. Oregon State took the event and moved ahead in the meet. The Cougars had one bad pass and sprinter Norb Payton could not make up a two-yard deficit running against Erickson.

OSU took the first two places in the pole vault when WSU's vaulter, Jack Renst, who has a best of 16 feet, 4 inches, passed until the bar got to 15-8½. He then tried three times at that height and missed.

Keith Munson of OSU ran a fine two-mile despite the cold, rainy weather to set a new meet record of 8:57.2. The old mark was 9:02.2 by Tracy Smith of the Beavers in 1965.

T.F. golfers set meeting

A film showing of the 1970 Masters tournament will highlight the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association. The group meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the municipal course clubhouse.

A nine-hole sweepstakes tournament will precede the business meeting.

The group also is sponsoring a tee-off dance April 24 at the Elks Lodge, members are reminded.

Kentucky demands N.Y. stop offtrack betting on Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Lynn Stone, president of Churchill Downs race track, the home of the Kentucky Derby, demanded Saturday the New York City Off-Track Betting Corp. abandon plans for accepting wagers on the Kentucky Derby.

In a letter to Howard Samuels, president and chairman of the corporation, Stone accused the New York operation of "illegal and unfair competition with Churchill Downs."

"If you persist in this illegal appropriation of property and unfair competition, Churchill Downs expects to recover such damages and have such other relief as it may be entitled to against you, the City of New York, and the State of New York," Stone said.

Copies of the letter were sent to New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and the attorney general of New York.

"It is with great concern that we have learned of your announced plan to run a pool and take bets on the 97th running of the Kentucky Derby on May 1 of this year," Stone's letter said.

"You are hereby notified that Churchill Downs, Inc., objects to the New York City Off-Track Betting Corporation, the City of New York or the State of New York directly or indirectly accepting bets on the Kentucky Derby," Stone said.

He noted in his letter that "for 97 years, Churchill Downs has expended great effort and millions of dollars in developing, advertising and establishing the Kentucky Derby as the premiere racing event nationally and internationally."

Stone called the Kentucky Derby "the most valuable property and asset" of Churchill Downs.

A spokesman for the OTB said in New York that the agency had not as yet received Stone's letter, but that he had telephoned Churchill Downs officials to "assure them that the OTB feels it is in no way competing with the track."

The OTB spokesman said: "I told them Churchill Downs is hundreds and hundreds of miles away from New York City... the Kentucky Derby is the most exciting horse racing event of the year."

The spokesman said he told the Churchill Downs officials, "I cannot conceive as to how buying a ticket in Grand Central Station can compare with the thrill and excitement of witnessing this race in person at the track itself."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A brave Marine, a courageous catcher and an old pro highlighted the ceremonies as the major leagues' newest ballpark, the \$45 million Veterans Stadium, opened here today.

Marine Cpl. Frank Mastrogianni, who lost both legs in Vietnam last January, threw out the first ball for the inaugural between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Montreal Expos.

But it took a lot of courage on the part of Phil's catcher Mike Ryan for him to get the ball.

The ball Mastrogianni used was dropped to Ryan, waiting at second base, from a helicopter hovering in 21 mph winds, some 130 feet over the infield.

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI)—Refusing to give up, R. E. Hibbert's Inverness Drive came from behind twice down the stretch to nip Dizzy Babe by a neck Saturday in the \$25,000 added Sacramento Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Jockey Juan Gonzalez pushed the five-year-old son of Crozier to the lead at the start and fought off Court Clown on the backstretch. Inverness drive appeared beaten when Dizzy Babe ranged up alongside at the head of the stretch and inched in front.

But Gonzalez used his hands, boots and whip to coax Inverness Drive into the lead again on the inside. He lost it briefly inside the sixteenth pole before nipping his rival at the wire.

Filipinos win 3 matches

MANILA (UPI)—Three ranking Filipino boxers outclassed their foreign opponents in a tripleheader Saturday night.

World boxing association's (WBA) sixth-rated flyweight san sacristan, 113 pounds, slugged out a 12-round split decision win over Australian Harry Hayes, 115, in the opening match to clinch the chance of challenging WBA flyweight champion Masao Ohba of Japan.

In the second match former WBA flyweight champion Bernabe Villacampo knocked out Japan's Kamikaze Shinmada in the third round of their 10-round bout.

In the last top-ranked lightweight Rudy Barro stopped leading Japanese lightweight Shigo Kitano in the sixth round of their schedule 12-round match, giving him a chance to challenge Oriental champion Shinichi Kadota of Japan.

occasion occurred." 2. "The possibility of serious mental intimidation in the form of threats, overt or covert, to remove scholarship monies exists." 3. "It was found that the definition of contractual rights of athletes aside from those regarding money are obscure." and 4. "There is some slight evidence to show that in-state players are favored over out-of-state players."

However, the report said the investigation has uncovered "no overt, substantiated acts on the part of the athletic department that interfered with the academic functions of the university." The report also stated that where physical excesses applied by coaches on athletes had occurred, they were largely isolated incidents whether arising out of the emotions of the moment or being planned as part of a motivation scheme.

The investigation committee, following a discussion of its findings, recommended that, in the interest of the university, steps be taken to insure that the coaching staff investigate its motivation methods to ensure that physical excesses and mental abuse cease and that a new athletic commission be established containing members of the academic faculty and students as well as the athletic director.

The commission also recommended that no member of the athletic staff be allowed to serve in the dual capacity of head football coach and athletic director.

MSU President, Carl McIntosh said, since the committee's findings were that:

1. "Certain physical excesses applied by the coaches on athletes have, in fact, on

Montana State coach staff accused of physical, mental cruelty to boys

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)—A fact-finding committee at Montana State University has issued a report stating certain physical excesses applied by MSU coaches on athletes have occurred on occasion.

The investigation committee also found that the possibility of "serious mental intimidation" concerning threats to remove athletic scholarships exists; that contract rights of athletes other than money are obscure, and that there was "slight evidence" that in-state players were favored over out-of-state players.

The report, released Saturday, was in reply to charges made by two former Montana State University players dismissed from the football team that coaches were using physical abuse, psychological intimidation and imposition of restraint against personal freedoms on athletes at the University.

The charges had been leveled by Leon Preston of Tacoma, Wash., and Kerry Pickett of Griffith, Ind. Preston had been dismissed from the football team last fall after the fourth game of the season with Pickett playing all but the final game of the season.

However, both are still enrolled at the University.

The report was issued by the fact-finding committee following interviews with about 20 athletes, three coaches, two trainers, two members of the financial aid committee and several faculty members.

The committee's report said that:

1. "Certain physical excesses applied by the coaches on athletes have, in fact, on

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Colonels nab advantage in Miami series

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Darrel Carrier scored 31 points and Louie Dampier contributed a league playoff record of 18 assists for the Kentucky Colonels Saturday night as they trounced the Floridians, 118-101, to take a 3-2 lead in their American Basketball Association playoff series.

The Colonels exploded for 36 points in the last quarter to turn the game into a rout and maintain a jinx for Floridians coach Bob Bass, who never has won a game in Louisville. His winless streak of 10 games here includes six games when he coached the Denver Rockets.

Carrier and Dampier overshadowed their counterparts in the Floridians' backcourt, Mack Calvin and Larry Jones, who combined for 51 points. Calvin had 29 and Jones 22.

Dampier netted 26 points and Cincy Powell 23 for the Colonels, who never trailed after one point late in the first quarter. Dan Issel, the ABA scoring champion, had his third straight sub-par performance for the Colonels and wound up with 14 points after sitting out the entire third quarter with four fouls.

The series goes back to Miami for a sixth game Monday night. The seventh game, if needed, will be in Louisville Tuesday night.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Floridians (101)	2	3	.400	
Kentucky (118)	3	2	.600	

Dodgers breeze by Padres

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bill Sudakis cracked a pair of solo homers and Willie Davis knocked in three runs on two doubles and a single Saturday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers bombed the San Diego Padres 9-2 behind the three-hit pitching of Claude Osteen.

Osteen was working on his second straight shutout of the young season when Dave Campbell and Nate Colbert homered in the ninth inning for the Padres' runs. It was Colbert's third homer of the year. Campbell had the other San Diego hit—a single to open the game.

Sudakis was hitless in five previous trips this season before his homer got the Dodgers started in the second inning.

Manny Mota also contributed to the 13-hit Dodger attack by knocking in a pair of runs with three singles.

Lefthander Dave Roberts, who was touched for the first four runs on eight hits, absorbed the loss in his first start. Al Santorini gave up a solo run in the seventh and then the Dodgers tagged Dick Kelley for four more runs in the eighth.

Utah State University from Logan, Utah was one of the meet's participants.

In an upset, hurdler George Carty beat Erv Hall in the 120-yard highs when he went the distance in the meet record time of 13.7 seconds. Eleven meet and two stadium records were set during the day-long competition.

Three lasses dominate meet

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI)—Refusing to give up, R. E. Hibbert's Inverness Drive came from behind twice down the stretch to nip Dizzy Babe by a neck Saturday in the \$25,000 added Sacramento Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Jockey Juan Gonzalez pushed the five-year-old son of Crozier to the lead at the start and fought off Court Clown on the backstretch. Inverness drive appeared beaten when Dizzy Babe ranged up alongside at the head of the stretch and inched in front.

But Gonzalez used his hands, boots and whip to coax Inverness Drive into the lead again on the inside. He lost it briefly inside the sixteenth pole before nipping his rival at the wire.

N.Y. offtrack betting soars

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Offtrack Betting Corporation Saturday did its biggest business since legalized wagering on horse racing went into effect in the city three days ago.

The total handle on OTB bets at Roosevelt Raceway was \$80,670, topping Friday night's figure by \$3,218.

The fledgling betting agency announced that the handle at its windows in Grand Central Station Saturday was \$46,756 and the amount bet at its booths in Forest Hills, Queens, was \$19,296. Bets received at the OTB's telephone center totaled \$14,618.

The brisk wagering was recorded as the OTB averted what had appeared to be its first crisis when the agency's chairman and president, Howard Samuels, came to terms with a labor leader who threatened to refuse all OTB bets at Roosevelt.

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Speed dearth, improved defense seen for ISU

POCATELLO — Lacking the speed and quickness of past years but strengthened defensively, Idaho State's 1971 Bengals eye a new type offense when spring practice unfolds Wednesday, April 14, in the Minidome.

Coach Ed Cavanaugh's footballers have set practices to start at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. Saturday. The spring session culminates with the annual intra squad game May 15.

Cavanaugh, having a reputation of being an "offensive-oriented" head coach, has found himself with ample defensive talent while having limited offensive prospects.

Much defensive strength was garnered from the junior college ranks which is a plus factor for a team which has many defensive lettermen returning.

Lewis has lead in Magnolia

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Young Jack Lewis Jr., of Florence, S.C., held a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$5,000 Magnolia Golf Classic Saturday and stood at eight-under-par 202.

Golden Eagles split twin bill with ISU, win 7-3, bow 13-3

POCATELLO — College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles dropped Idaho State 7-3 Friday in an extra-inning basketball game but bowed to the Bengals and Kurt Kinghorn 13-3 in the nightcap.

The Eagles erupted for four runs in the top of the ninth inning of the opener to nail down the decision behind Mike Thompson of Mountain Home.

Galley jumping on it for a homer. The Bengals took the lead on a hit batmen who eventually scored on a wild pitch.

BSC takes NNC invitational; CSI's Guntér wins high jump

NAMPA — Clayton "Fuzz" Guntér of College of Southern Idaho won the high jump but the team honors went to Boise State and University of Idaho Saturday in the annual Northwest Nazarene College invitational.

Guntér cleared 6-2 to win his specialty but still hasn't been able to get into the 6-6 area he was leaping earlier this year.

Boise State, getting either first or second in all the running events, piled up 81 points for the team title while Idaho had 62.

Braves tip Pirates in 12th

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hal King singled up the middle with the bases loaded and no out in the bottom of the 12th inning to drive in Ralph Garr and give the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night despite Willie Stargell's three home runs.

Garr picked up his fourth hit of the night leading off the 12th when he tripled to the base of the centerfield fence.

Canadiens hike lead on Boston

MONTREAL (UPI) — Veteran Frank Mahovlich scored two goals Saturday night to lead Montreal to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Bruins and give the Canadiens a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-finals before a record Forum crowd of 18,904.

Mahovlich, who joined Montreal in a mid-season trade from Detroit, fired a 45-foot slap shot past Bruins' goalie Gerry Cheevers in the second period to tie the score, 1-1, after Phil Esposito had scored for Boston.

Only two other Golden Eagles placed during the meet. Jack Robertson, last year's Idaho state pole vault champion, cleared 13-4 to place second to Ricks' Hibbert who won at 13-8.

George Wagner took second with a personal best of 22.3 in the 220-yard dash behind BSC's Ken Moore at 21.7.

The Idaho State strength, however, seems to lie in its defense — an area which Cavanaugh readily admits is given priority on the team.

Five records were broken and another tied. Doug Money of NNC won the mile in 4:18.7; Harry Otley, BSC, the three-mile in 14:53.1; Gerald Bell, BSC, the triple jump in 44 feet; Al Carlson, Idaho, the discus at 148-4 1/2; and Gary Tyler, Idaho.

Moore, who won the 100-yard dash in 9.9, the 220 and anchored the winning quartet relay, was named the meet's outstanding performer. He is a freshman.

The defensive backfield, which has been the victim of many opposition yards and touchdowns in past years, was bolstered by four junior college transfers. Included are Phil Spain, Bakersfield; Mickey West, Fullerton; Steve Merritt, Rochester; and Art Edgson, Olympic J.C.

Hull and Hawks top Flyers 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bobby Hull exploded for two power-play goals in the third period Saturday night to rally the Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-finals.

Hull, held to one shot in the first two periods, scored his fifth and sixth goals of the series after Rick MacLeish and Simon Nolet had given the Flyers a 2-1 lead in the second period.

Idaho State's backfield has Louie Hurst, Jim Jones, Jake Palas, Mike Heberlein and Phil Price returning so the competition will be keen and could produce the best Bengal secondary ever.

Linebackers returning are Wally Buono, Larry Rodriguez and Dennis Shorrock. Others figured to have an excellent shot at a starting role are JC transfers Dan Montelongo and Larry Thieke.

Aaltonen fears rest of Safari

NAIROBI (UPI) — Finnish driver Rauno Aaltonen, declaring "the worst is still ahead," moved into the lead on the road and into third place in the point standings Saturday as the 19th East African Safari began the second stage.

Aaltonen, in a factory Datsun 240Z, constantly increased his head over the pack, building it to 30 minutes, as the cars set out on the northern leg toward Uganda.

Linebackers returning are Wally Buono, Larry Rodriguez and Dennis Shorrock. Others figured to have an excellent shot at a starting role are JC transfers Dan Montelongo and Larry Thieke.

Craig Ellis (220), Joe Molale (230), Darrell Brown (230) and Tom Toner (225) return and are expected to fill the defensive interior line where quickness rather than size will be emphasized.

West rips East in Classic

HONOLULU (UPI) — A fast-breaking West team rolled past the South 124-99 Friday night in the third annual Aloha Classic.

The Midwest downed the East 92-86 in the opening game.

Looking towards the 1971 Bengal agenda Cavanaugh pointed to four new opponents. South Dakota, Los Angeles State, Eastern Michigan and the University of Nevada at Reno are the newcomers to the ISU schedule and three are scheduled for the Minidome.

Top seeds eliminated

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Top seeds Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals were knocked out of competition in the semifinal round of the \$15,000 Virginia Slims Women's master tennis tournament Saturday.

The west team, paced by Trapp of Long Beach State with 32 points and three collegiate stars from Utah universities, hit the nets for 72 points in the second half for their second straight win in this round-robin tournament.

Utah State University's "Marvelous" Marv Roberts was second high for the West squad with 22 points, while Mike Newlin of Utah and Willie Sojourner from Weber State earned 17 apiece.

Mrs. King stunned the crowd by defaulting in the third set, walking off the court with a leg cramp and giving the win to an amateur, 16-year-old Chris Evert.

William Hurhes, senior star from Idaho State University added seven points to the West's winning effort.

Lack of speed and depth are major problems in the Bengal offensive backfield. Ron Havinear, Mike Davis and James Jackson are the leading returnees and are described by Cavanaugh as "good all-around players."

All Conference center Stan Geyer (230) and tackle Ken Krahn (235) head the list for the offensive line returnees. Guards Pat Shorrock (215) and Edgar Malepeai (225) along with tackle Mike Munger (220) are others who are likely to see lots of action.

The Idaho State strength, however, seems to lie in its defense — an area which Cavanaugh readily admits is given priority on the team.

The defensive backfield, which has been the victim of many opposition yards and touchdowns in past years, was bolstered by four junior college transfers.

Linebackers returning are Wally Buono, Larry Rodriguez and Dennis Shorrock. Others figured to have an excellent shot at a starting role are JC transfers Dan Montelongo and Larry Thieke.

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Leafs cop 2-1 edge on Rangers

TORONTO (UPI) — Ron Ellis and Paul Henderson each scored power play goals and Garry Monahan added another goal in the third period to pace the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-1 victory over the New York Rangers Saturday night and a 2-1 edge in their Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

Ranger defenseman Tim Horton was off for interference in the opening minutes of the game when Ellis combined with George Armstrong and Henderson to score on a slap shot from 15 feet at 5:03.

Henderson gave the Leafs a 2-0 lead in the second period when he picked up the puck in his own end, skated around Horton, Park and Bob Nevin, and then faked out Gilles Villemure, flipping the puck into the top corner of the net.

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Astros nip Cubs on bad throw

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cesar Geronimo scored the winning run with two out in the ninth inning Saturday night when Ferguson Jenkins' throw trying to double him off third base went into the Chicago bullpen enabling the Houston Astros to score a 2-1 victory over the Cubs.

Jenkins had a four-hit shutout and a 1-0 lead going into the last of the ninth but he balked in the tying run only minutes before making the throw over the head of third baseman Paul Popovich which allowed Geronimo to score.

Cesar Cedeno had scored on the balk after singling and moving to third as Geronimo and Doug Rader walked. Cedeno's bluff at stealing home caused Jenkins to balk.

After the balk, Jenkins walked John Edwards intentionally. With one out, Roger Metzger popped up to Jenkins, who caught the ball, whirled and threw wildly to third base.

Jenkins had a four-hit shutout and a 1-0 lead going into the last of the ninth but he balked in the tying run only minutes before making the throw over the head of third baseman Paul Popovich which allowed Geronimo to score.

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Appendicitis fells Lytle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outfielder Jim Lytle of the New York Yankees was hospitalized with an attack of appendicitis Saturday and will have an appendectomy Saturday night.

Lytle complained of pains when he arrived at the ballpark for a game with the Washington Senators and was taken to Doctors Hospital where he was examined by George A. Resta, the Senators' team physician.

Resta confirmed the trouble as appendicitis and scheduled an operation.

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BURLEY, IDAHO

Chomption flashes down stretch, wins \$106,100 Pan American Handicap

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Colonial Farms' Champion flashed down the Gulfstream Park stretch Saturday to capture the \$106,100 Pan American Turf Handicap in track record time.

Johnson sparks Oriole win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dave Johnson, who drove in four runs Friday night to spark Baltimore to a victory over Detroit, singled home Frank Robinson with two-out in the ninth inning Saturday to give the Orioles a 2-1 triumph over the Tigers.

Frank Robinson singled with one out in the ninth off loser Mickey Lolich and took third on a two-out single by Brooks Robinson. Detroit Manager Billy Martin elected stay with Lolich and Johnson rapped a 2-1 pitch rightfield for a single.

Cleveland slips past Red Sox

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Larry Brown drove in five runs and Ray Fosse belted his first home run of the season Saturday to pace the Cleveland Indians to an 11-10 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Boston	Cleveland
Aprilio ss 5 2 2 4	Brown ss 4 2 3 1
Smith rf 4 1 1 0	Nettelor lf 3 0 0 1
Yastrzemski rf 5 0 2 2	Pinson rf 4 1 1 0
Brockett 3b 3 1 1 1	Fosse c 5 1 1 2
Scott lf 4 1 2 0	Herrlein lf 5 1 2 0
Johnson 2b 4 0 0 0	Lovins 2b 1 0 0 0
Lee p 0 0 0 0	Leon 2b 4 2 2 1
Laoud p 1 0 0 0	Bratoro cf 2 0 0 0
Bolin p 0 0 0 0	Hagan p 0 0 0 0
Flore p 0 0 0 0	Uhlender ph 1 1 1 1
Tatum p 0 0 0 0	Pascual p 1 0 0 0
Congiliger cf 5 1 1 0	Austin p 0 0 0 0
Griffin 2b 4 0 0 0	Colbert p 1 0 0 0
Koonce p 0 1 1 0	Macchemi p 0 0 0 0
Brett p 1 0 0 0	
Pavlichich c 2 1 2 0	
Totals 37 10 11 10	Totals 31 11 10

Brewers break tie top Angels

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Reliever Mel Green issued a bases-loaded walk to Roberto Pena in the eighth inning Saturday to force home the tie-breaking run and give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over the California Angels before 40,566 fans.

California	Milwaukee
Alomar 2b 5 0 0 0	Harper 3b 3 1 0 0
Fragoli 3b 3 0 1 0	Smith lf 4 0 1 0
Johnson lf 4 0 1 0	Mays cf 2 1 0 0
Congiliger rf 4 1 2 0	Kosco lf 3 0 1 0
Spencer 1b 3 2 1 1	Walton lf 3 1 1 2
McMullin 2b 2 0 0 1	Hagan lf 0 0 0 0
Moses c 4 0 1 0	Voss rf 1 0 0 0
Berry cf 4 0 0 0	Rodriguez 3b 3 0 1 1
Wright 2b 0 0 0 0	Kubal 2b 3 0 1 0
Queen p 0 0 0 0	Kubal 2b 3 0 1 0
Cuttler ph 1 0 0 0	Lockwood p 3 0 0 0
Totals 33 24 7 3	Totals 28 44 4

W.P. - Wright (May), W.P. - Lockwood (7-2, W. A-40,566.

to Colonial farms and brought Chomption's earnings for the year to \$114,124. The five-year-old horse also won the Quaker Handicap at Liberty Bell in February.

One for all came in third by a neck behind Snow Sporting, beating favored The Pruner by two and a half lengths. The crowd of 70,085, watching the last big-money horse race of the Florida season, lost a total of \$77,558 betting on The Pruner who seemed to hang in the wire.

Chomption ran the mile and one-half on the firm turf course in 2:25 3/5, one-fifth of a second off the track record set by One-Eyed King in 1959 and equaled by General Arthur in 1961. Chomption carried 116 pounds, second high weight to the 119 packed by Snow Sporting which finished second in this race for the second year in a row.

Chomption's victory was a surprise to the crowd, even though assistant trainer Frank Sollmena was quoted two days ago in a Miami newspaper that "Chomption will win as far as you can throw a rock."

Chomption got away from the gate quickly but Hole dropped him to fourth position.

Turning toward the stretch, Snow Sporting moved to the front. At the top of the straightaway, jockey Carlos Marquez sent the Argentine-bred horse in front by two lengths. But then Hole turned Chomption loose and there was nothing anything else in the 14-horse field could do to threaten.

The victory was worth \$63,860.

Minnesota	Chicago
Tovar lf 5 1 2 0	Richard ss 4 1 1 0
Carraway 2b 3 1 2 0	Johnstone cf 3 0 0 0
Killebrew 3b 2 0 1 0	Andrews 2b 2 0 1 0
Thompson 3b 0 0 0 0	Melton 3b 4 1 1 0
Oliva rf 4 1 1 1	May lf 4 0 2 0
Powell cf 3 1 1 1	Wetzel rf 1 1 1 1
Reese lf 0 0 0 0	Williams rf 4 0 0 0
Cardenas ss 4 0 0 0	Herrmann c 2 1 1 1
Mitterwald c 4 0 0 0	John p 2 0 0 0
Perry p 1 1 0 0	Stroud ph 1 0 0 0
Renick ph 1 0 0 0	Eddy p 0 0 0 0
Williams p 1 0 0 0	
Totals 33 57 2	Totals 31 27 2

Chomption paid \$19.80, \$9.60 and \$7.40 across the board. Snow Sporting returned \$6.20 and \$4.20. One for all paid \$6.40.

Twins overpower White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI)—Tony Oliva and Paul Powell, with his first major league hit, slammed home runs Saturday to power the Minnesota Twins to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox, which hauled the White Sox their first loss after three victories.

Minnesota	Chicago
Oliva rf 5 1 2 0	Richard ss 4 1 1 0
Carraway 2b 3 1 2 0	Johnstone cf 3 0 0 0
Killebrew 3b 2 0 1 0	Andrews 2b 2 0 1 0
Thompson 3b 0 0 0 0	Melton 3b 4 1 1 0
Oliva rf 4 1 1 1	May lf 4 0 2 0
Powell cf 3 1 1 1	Wetzel rf 1 1 1 1
Reese lf 0 0 0 0	Williams rf 4 0 0 0
Cardenas ss 4 0 0 0	Herrmann c 2 1 1 1
Mitterwald c 4 0 0 0	John p 2 0 0 0
Perry p 1 1 0 0	Stroud ph 1 0 0 0
Renick ph 1 0 0 0	Eddy p 0 0 0 0
Williams p 1 0 0 0	
Totals 33 57 2	Totals 31 27 2

W.P. - Granger, T-2:36, A-16,757

Chomption's earnings for the year to \$114,124. The five-year-old horse also won the Quaker Handicap at Liberty Bell in February.

Money-led Phillies top Expos

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Shortstop Don Money drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly to lead Philadelphia to a 4-1 victory over Montreal Saturday before 55,352 spectators at the inaugural of the Phils' Veterans Stadium.

Money's first homer just inside the leftfield foul pole ignited a three-run rally in the sixth inning which routed-loser Bill Stoneman.

Montreal	Philadelphia
Day cf 0 0 0 0	Bowa ss 4 1 2 0
Raymond p 0 0 0 0	Money 3b 3 1 1 2
Reed p 0 0 0 0	Montanez cf 2 1 1 0
Brand ph 1 0 0 0	Johnson 2b 3 1 1 0
Slauba rf 4 0 1 0	Freed rf 3 0 2 1
Baljeu 3b 4 0 1 1	McCarver c 3 0 1 0
Fairly lf 2 0 1 0	Dove 2b 2 0 1 0
Jones lf 4 0 0 0	Taylor 2b 2 0 0 0
Balfanz c 4 0 2 0	Bunning p 2 0 0 0
Wine ss 1 0 0 0	Hoerner p 0 0 0 0
Fairly cf 1 0 0 0	
Leboy ph 1 0 0 0	
Stoneman p 1 0 0 0	
O'Donoghue p 0 0 0 0	
Marshall p 0 0 0 0	
Sutherland 2b 2 0 0 0	
Totals 27 8 1	Totals 30 6 2

Money (1) SB, St. Louis, 55,352.

Kansas City	Oakland
Oates cf 4 1 2 0	Campers ss 4 0 0 0
Keough rf 3 1 0 0	Rudolph lf 4 0 0 0
Patek lf 4 0 1 1	Lindblad p 0 0 0 0
Shank 3b 4 1 2 0	Craig p 0 0 0 0
Oliver lf 4 1 1 1	Davis ph 1 0 1 2
Rojas 2b 4 1 2 1	Jackson rf 4 0 0 0
Schall 3b 3 1 0 0	Mincher 2b 4 0 0 0
Dal Canton p 0 0 0 0	Bango 3b 3 0 0 0
York p 0 0 0 0	Munday cf 3 1 1 0
	Duncan c 4 1 2 1
	Green 2b 4 2 2 1
	Sequi p 1 0 0 0
	Hovley lf 2 1 1 1
	Totals 33 47 4
	Totals 33 57 3

Two out when winning run scored.

Bench miss gives Mets needed run

NEW YORK (UPI)—Donn Clendenon raced home from third base with two outs in the 11th inning as all-star catcher Johnny Bench allowed a pitched ball to get by him Saturday to give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati	New York
Rose rf 5 1 1 0	Agee cf 5 0 1 0
Holmes 2b 5 0 0 0	Harrison ss 4 0 2 0
Peretz lf 5 0 2 0	Jones lf 5 0 1 0
Bench c 5 0 0 0	Shammy rf 4 0 0 0
McRee cf 4 0 0 0	Singleton lf 1 0 1 0
Carbo lf 4 1 1 1	Clendenon 2b 2 2 2 0
Plummer 3b 4 0 0 0	Boswell 2b 4 1 1 1
Grandp 0 0 0 0	Aspromiti 3b 3 1 1 1
Woodward 3b 3 0 0 0	Foll 3b 1 0 0 0
Notar p 3 0 0 0	Grote c 3 0 0 0
Carriff p 0 0 0 0	Koosman p 3 0 0 0
Woodward 3b 3 0 0 0	Kranepol ph 0 0 0 0
Seaver pr 0 0 0 0	
Totals 37 24 1	Totals 30 6 2

W.P. - Granger, T-2:36, A-16,757



Basketball's giants battle

LOS ANGELES LAKERS Wilt Chamberlain battles with Milwaukee Bucks Lew Alcindor in the NBA Western division playoffs between the Bucks and the Lakers. Milwaukee won 105-89. (UPI telephoto)

Wounded Bullets still believe they can top Knickerbockers

The architects who built division championships for the Milwaukee Bucks and New York Knicks are blueprinting their meeting in the National Basketball Association Playoff Finals.

Law Alcindor, the league's leading scorer, tallied 32 points Friday night in leading the Bucks to an easy 106-85 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers and a 1-0 lead in their Western Conference finals.

Dick Barnett, "Mr. Money-man" of the Knicks, netted 29 points with some slick outside shooting Friday afternoon as New York routed the Baltimore Bullets, 107-88, for a 2-0 margin in their Best-of-Seven Eastern Conference Playoff Final Series.

Blue Lakes tourney continues

The Blue Lakes Country club women will continue their spring best ball tournament Thursday morning at the club course.

The results of the first round and pairings for next Thursday include: Mr. Cook and Gail Jones def. Betty Davis and Amy Dodds 4 and 3; Mae Feldtman and K. Hiatt drew a bye; Jane Purves and Betty McRoberts def. Shirley Berg and Mildred Soran; Helen Edgar and Bo Hatting def. Marg Brown and Virginia Westergren; Florida Kirkman and Janet Fallis def. Rose Mary Carpenter and Ruth Skeem, and Vi Colner and Evelyn Christofferson def. Em Perrine and Charlotte Kroll. Edith McAttee and Kay Koch and Reba Henry and Jan Jones drew byes.

W.P. - Granger, T-2:36, A-16,757



Townsend takes Walworth

ROME (UPI)—Peter Townsend rode his third round lead through the final 18 holes today to win the Walworth Golf tournament with a four round total of 277 and take home \$4,800 top prize money.

Townsend, member of Britain's Ryder Cup team, turned in a final round 71 to edge fellow Englishman, Malcolm Bembridge by two strokes. Bembridge covered the final 18 in 68 and took home second place prize of \$2,400.

Italy's Mario Napoleoni, Albert Croce and Briton Maurice Gregson tied for third place three strokes off the pace.

Ireland's Christy O'Connor was one of three golfers tied for fourth at 284 and Australian Guy Wolsteinhelm and Briton Neil Coles tied for fifth at 286.

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Camas County wins track meet

GOODING — The Camas County Musers, paced by a double in the sprints by Sweet, swept to victory in a four-way track meet at the Gooding State track Thursday.

Giants overpower Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Two run homers by Willie Mays and Dick Dietz gave the San Francisco Giants a 6-4 win Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals in the Cardinals' home opener.

Giant righthander Frank Reberger, a 7-8 pitcher last season, picked up his first victory but needed ninth inning relief help from Jerry Johnson.

May's homer to the left field stands in the third inning drove home Chris Speier, who had drawn a walk off St. Louis starter and loser Jerry Reuss.

San Francisco	St. Louis
Bonds rf 4 0 1 0	Alou cf 5 1 3 0
Speier ss 3 1 0 0	Sizemore ss 4 0 1 0
Mays cf 4 1 2 0	Brock lf 4 1 2 1
McCovey lf 4 0 0 0	Torre 3b 5 1 1 3
Henderson lf 2 1 0 0	Melendez pr 0 0 0 0
Dietz 3 2 1 2	Cardenal rf 5 0 1 0
Gaillagher 3b 0 3 1 1	Hague lf 4 0 0 0
Lanier 2b 4 0 1 0	Simmons c 2 0 0 0
Reberger p 4 0 2 1	Javier 2b 3 0 0 0
Johnson p 0 0 0 0	Reuss p 1 0 0 0
	Taylor p 1 0 0 0
	Lee ph 1 0 0 0
	Norman p 0 0 0 0
	Lizny p 0 0 0 0
	Burda ph 1 0 1 0
	Drabowsky p 0 0 0 0
	Beachamp ph 1 1 1 0
Totals 35 4 10 4	Totals 30 21 10 4

Reuss also yielded the homer to Dietz in the fourth after Ken Henderson had singled.

Team scoring — Camas County 93, Richfield 48, Gooding State 54, Carey 51, 100 yard dash — Sweet, C.C. Osborne, C.C. Molynex, Carey, Sittler, C.C. Brown, R. 110.

CRENNA HEADS CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Richard Crenna will head the cast of "Catlow," with Sam Wanamaker directing in Almeria, Spain.

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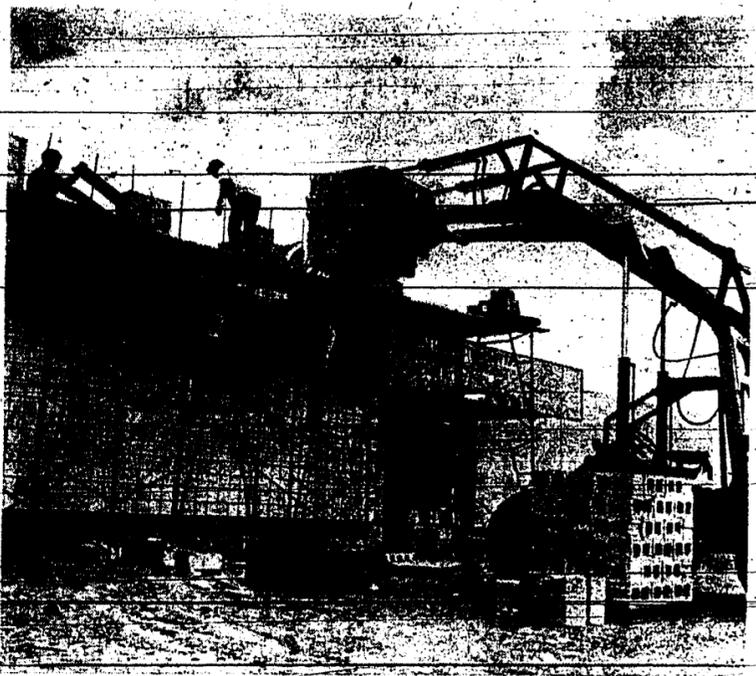
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W.P. - Granger, T-2:36, A-16,757

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New theater

THEATER GOERS will be able to choose between two shows at the Cinema Theater after May 28. Here workers prepare to set another row of cinder blocks in the exterior walls of a new 238-seat theater. A single projection booth will serve both theaters offering two separate films at the same time.

Construction begun on new theater auditorium

TWIN FALLS — Walls are rising on the new 238-seat theater auditorium adjoining the present Cinema on Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road.

Roy Roper, manager, said the new facility, representing the latest equipment and conveniences in the industry, will be ready for the initial showing scheduled May 28.

The first film to be shown in the plush new theater will be "Song of Norway," a new musical which has been gaining wide acclaim as a family show.

Construction is under contract to Nelson Builders, Twin Falls. Roper said the additional

auditorium was planned at the time of the initial construction of the Cinema and major utility lines and installations were made with the addition in mind. This will facilitate construction and assure meeting the May 28 deadline, Roper said.

Some revision in the present projection booth now in use at the Cinema will allow all projection for both auditoriums to operate from a single booth and by means of modern automation.

Roper said one individual will be able to operate film showing for both auditoriums at the same time. By pushing one

button, he said, the projection booth technician will dim the lights, open the curtains and start the show. The automatic equipment will be able to operate a full five and one-half hours of film without stopping, he said.

The new auditorium will be 35 feet wide and will feature a 30 foot width screen.

News

Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Magistrate Court
Ray Vallejo, Rupert, \$25, public intoxication; Santiago Abrego, 29, Rupert, \$35 or 7 days in jail, intoxication; Robert G. Martinez, 39, Heyburn, \$150 drunk driving, and Epifanio F. Mata, Jr., 19, Rupert, \$28.50, speeding.

Raymond D. Coats, 28, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle; D. W. Early, 41, Burley, \$38, speeding; Armando Martinez, 52, Burley, \$17.50, no driver's license; John T. Haynes, 48, Rupert, \$22.50, speeding, and Ruth Grosch, 19, Rupert, \$10 expired safety inspection.

Josephine B. Rich, 52, Burley, \$9, speeding; Gordon L. Nelson, 48, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to display license plates; Richard E. Johnson, 23, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection; Stan S. Wayment, 67, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register trailer; Cornelious E. Smith, 51, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to display slow moving emblem on trailer; Rodrigo Loya, 22, Heyburn, \$17.50, no driver's license and Marvin R. Reynolds, 62, Rupert, \$12.50 backing without due safety.

Armando Martinez, 52, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Alfonso B. Cantu, 54, Acequia, \$10, defective turn signals; Steve Torix, 18, Paul, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection, and Renee Winn, 23, Paul, \$21.50, improper passing.

Jerome student experiments

JEROME — Douglas Kluender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluender, Jerome County, and a student at Boise State College, is one of several students there conducting experiments in "push button warfare."

The experiment is being conducted in the psychology laboratory and consists of several different phases.

Kluender, a psychology major, developed a project dealing with space and time perception and is using rats under the influence of drugs.

"My goal is to determine the perception of time and space when the rat is under the drug influence as compared to a control group not injected with drugs," Kluender said.

The Jerome student states studies have been made of animals under drug influence but no studies have been made concerning both factors of space and time perception where drugs are perceived.

Kluender is a former student at CSI and a graduate of the Jerome High School. He has

DOUGLAS KLUENDER

also attended Idaho State University and college in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The experiment deals with two groups of rats — the control group and the experimental group. Both groups are trained to jump from a jumping stand. Their performance is compared with and without drug influence and studied for control and reaction as to space and time elements.



Confer with Sen. Jordan

SEN. LEN E. JORDAN chats with W. L. Chaney, left, Twin Falls County Commission chairman, and Don Adams, County Clerk, in his senate office. Chaney and Adams were in Washington recently to attend the annual Legislative Conference of the National Association of Counties. At this conference 989 county officials, the 1971 county legislative policy is determined by eight standing steering committees and approved by the NACO board of directors.

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7.35x14 WW	\$22.99	\$2.14
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27 to 36	20%	
40	25%	

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Lenten Guideposts

Mother's faith in child steady

By MARION HAYS
Washington, D.C.

Years ago, when I was a senior in high school and yearning to go to college, the means for sending me were not readily apparent. We lived in an old Arkansas farmhouse near Fort Smith, and from the time I was five years old, my mother had been the sole support of me, my grandmother and my younger sister.

During my last year in high school, the matter of my going to college was never long out of Mother's mind; yet she never lost confidence that God, with whom she was in constant touch, wanted me to have a college education as much as she did, and that He would open up something just as soon as He was on to something Himself.

So she was not really surprised when she learned that the Federation of Women's Club gave two scholarships each year (one to a boy). The method of selection was by competitive examination. One of those scholarships, Mother decided, was for me.

In vain were my pleas that taking the examinations would be useless, a whole lot of trouble for nothing.

The examinations were to be given by the county examiner at the little town of Greenwood, where I would have to go by train. It left early in the morning, fortunately, so I could leave home on the day the examination opened, which was Thursday.

Mother put me on the train with a round-trip ticket and one dollar in my pocketbook. The dollar was insurance against catastrophe. Mother expected me back that night in time for supper.

Late that afternoon it became clear to me that the exams would take two, possibly three days, and I began struggling with the hardest decision I had ever had to make: Should I go home, as planned, thereby obeying Mother's instructions but at the same time abandoning all hopes for the scholarship? Or should I throw caution to the winds and stay until the job was done?

Another disturbing factor was the economic one. Here, too, the conditions of that day, 1915, are hard to realize now. The money Mother had spent on my ticket would almost have bought a week's groceries for our manless family. If I gave up and went home, I would be wasting the money Mother had spent for my ticket.

On the other hand, should I throw good money after bad? I was more convinced than ever that I was not going to win the scholarship; I had forgotten too much.

I finally solved my problem on the basis of what Mother

would do. She would stay. There was not an ounce of quitting blood in Mother. So I went up to old Professor Redwine, the county examiner, and told him my predicament.

He sent me to a farmhouse about a block away. The farmer's wife would give me a cold supper, a room and breakfast, and it would be 50 cents a day.

When I had finished eating, I sat out on the vine-covered porch in the warm summer dusk, with fireflies for company, and I faced my discouraging situation.

Just then, when I was most alone and worried, comfort came to me. It came suddenly and unexpectedly, in the form of a hymn I had sung many times in Sunday school.

"Be not dismayed what'er betide, God will take care of you, Beneath His wings of love abide, He will take care of you...."

(From "God Will Take Care of You" by W.S. Martin.)

With the speed of magic, this familiar song banished my fears, comforted my heart and strengthened my spirit.

There are two things about this little experience that impress me even now. One is that I did not seek the help I received — it sought me. I had not prayed, but God spoke to me. I didn't say to myself, "Let's see now, what inspiration does my religion have for me at this moment?" nothing like that. It just popped into my head, a spiritual reflex. It had been stored up in my heart, through years of home and Sunday-school training, against my need.

The second thing of interest to me is that I never for a moment interpreted this experience as a talisman of success. It did not include a promise that everything would work out all right, that my money would not be wasted and that I would receive the scholarship. Such a thought was not in my mind, then or later. The message I received was simply, "Be not dismayed" — and I wasn't.

It was on a hot July day when Mother called to me, excitement in her voice, and I ran downstairs to find a long envelope addressed to me from the University of Arkansas Registrar's Office.

"We take pleasure in informing you...." My sister came running, my grandmother listened in alarm at the clatter, and then everyone whooped and yelled together — except my mother.

She was calm throughout. It was news she had been expecting. "I knew you could do it," she said.

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(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)

Son successor to 'Papa Doc'

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—In poverty-stricken, largely illiterate Haiti, a picture can, as the Chinese proverb has it, speak 10,000 words.

In this case, the picture shows a frail Dr. Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, Haitian president-for-life. He is placing the hand that still rules this black republic with an iron grip on the shoulder of his 20-year-old son, Jean-Claude, a big strapping lad who looks like an out-of-shape football tackle.

What better way to tell and keep telling 4.5 million Haitians — of whom only 10 per cent over the age of 10 can read — that Papa Doc has chosen his successor? All over the land, scores of thousands of the large and small picture posters bedeck walls, windows, hotels and even autos.

Just when Papa Doc actually will step down is probably known only to the inscrutable dictator himself. But at 63 and in failing health, the soft-spoken medical doctor who for more than a decade has terrorized the countryside into pacification, could be near the end. Haiti watchers believe his death, whatever the circumstances, could trigger a blood-bath in the battle for succession.

But in the meantime, the nationally proclaimed acceptance of Jean-Claude, however much it has been wrought through fear of Papa Doc, has recently brought a kind of stability to Haiti.

The tourist industry is showing glimmerings of improvement. Business is looking better. Traffic in teeming Port-Au-Prince is thicker than ever. But with per capita income the lowest in the hemisphere at \$70 a year, the situation is hardly good.

Often referred to as the forgotten country, Haiti has been cut off from any substantial U.S. aid since John Kennedy decided to demonstrate U.S. displeasure with Papa Doc's strongman tactics. Yet Haiti is probably the most fascinating country in the Caribbean. Its squalor is relieved by extravagant reds, blues and yellows, of flower and dress, against a backdrop of deep green mountains.

The filth might boggle the mind but so can the tropical beauty of this mountainous former French colony. Beneath the surface there is mystery. There is the mystery of voodoo, the African folk religion that grips the people from Papa Doc on down. There is the mystery of Papa Doc's dreaded Ton Ton Macoute, the leader's Gestapo-like security force.

Despite their poverty the average Haitians are good natured and full of humor. Visitors usually feel welcome although some are upset at the squalor. Those who like Haiti best are those hardy souls who abhor the beaten path, the packaged tour.

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Frozen Dessert

Band Box Ice Milk
Vanilla or Neapolitan

Half-Gallon 58¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne — All Varieties

32-oz. Carton 68¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Skylark Bread

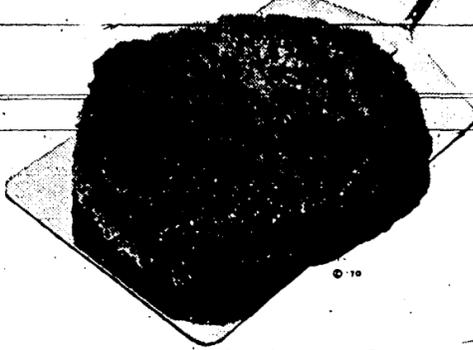
Stonehedge White or Wheat

1-lb. Loaf 25¢

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?

SAFeway WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY



Ground Beef

Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound

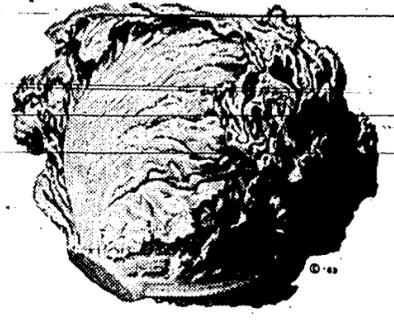
lb. 58¢



Fancy Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness

Whole lb. 32¢



Head Lettuce

Large — U.S. No. 1 Iceberg Salad Perfect

Each 19¢

- Sliced Bacon** Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
- Frankfurters** Sterling Skinless 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
- Round Steaks** Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **1.29**
- Chuck Roast** Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **69¢**
- Pork Chops** Family Pack—First and Center Cut lb. **68¢**
- Chunk Bologna** Safeway By The Piece lb. **59¢**

- Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve lb. **64¢**
- Beef Short Ribs** Loaded With Tender Meat lb. **49¢**
- Freshly Ground Chuck** lb. **73¢**
- Fryer Breasts** Loaded With White Meat lb. **76¢**
- Canned Hams** Hormel or Marrell's 5-lb. can **4.78**
- Turbot Fish Fillets** Greenland Halibut lb. **59¢**

- Golden Ripe Bananas** lb. **12¢**
- Russet Potatoes** Idaho U.S. No. 2 20-lb. bag **82¢**
- Green Onions** Large Bunch Each **5¢**
- Red Radishes** Large Bunch Each **5¢**
- Fresh Italian Squash** lb. **28¢**
- Navel Oranges** California All Purpose 8-lb. bag **98¢**

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

- Skylark Bread** Multi Grain 1-lb. Loaf **33¢**
- Hot Dog Buns** Skylark Sliced 8-count Pack **33¢**
- Saltine Crackers** Busy Baker 1-lb. Box **36¢**
- Cookies** Busy Baker Ginger, Lemon, Vanilla or Cocoa Snaps 2-lb. Bag **56¢**
- King Vitamin Cereal** 9-oz. Pkg. **56¢**

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

- Bathroom Tissue** Brocade All Colors 4-roll Pack **41¢**
- Facial Tissue** Truly Fine All Colors 200-ct. Box **24¢**
- Paper Towels** Tidy Saver Brand 175-ct. Roll **29¢**
- Charcoal Briquets** Ozark Hardwood 10-lb. Bag **86¢**

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

- Bright Side Shampoo** 8-oz. Bottle **96¢**
- Close-Up Toothpaste** Special Pack 6.2-oz. Tube **79¢**
- Excedrin Tablets** Pain Reliever 100-ct. Bottle **1.28**
- Visine Eye Drops** 15cc Bottle **1.19**
- Ban Roll-On Deodorant** Extra Large 1 1/2-oz. Tube **89¢**

SUPER SAVERS

- Bel-air Apricot Pies** 24-oz. Pie **44¢**
- Bel-air Sausage Pizza** 19-oz. Pizza **75¢**
- French Fries** Bel-air Frozen Crinkle Cut 5-lb. Bag **92¢**
- Richs Coffee Rich** 6-oz. Carton **26¢**
- Liquid Detergent** White Magic 32-oz. Bottle **58¢**
- Powdered Cleanser** White Magic 14-oz. Can **13¢**
- Truly Fine Hand Lotion** 16-oz. Bottle **54¢**

Frozen Meat Pies

Banquet Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey or Tuna

8-oz. Pie 18¢

Salad Dressing

Piedmont — Fresh 'n Tart

Quart Jar 49¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

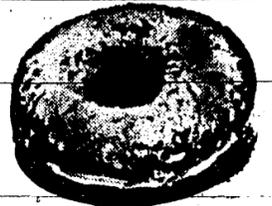
- Litter Green** Cat Box Filler 10-lb. Bag **1.58**
- Litter Green** Cat Box Filler 4-lb. Pkg. **74¢**
- Purina Puppy Chow** 24-lb. Pkg. **56¢**
- Dry Dog Food** Top Choice 72-oz. Pkg. **1.78**
- Dog Biscuits** Milk Bone 16-oz. Pkg. **31¢**
- Calo Cat & Dog Food** 6 1/2-oz. Can **17¢**
- Gainesburgers** Dog Food 36-oz. Pkg. **95¢**
- Recipe Dog Food** All Varieties 14 1/2-oz. Can **28¢**
- Pooch Dog Food** Royal Burger 72-oz. Pkg. **1.62**
- Pooch Dog Food** Liver or Regular 16-oz. Can **10¢**

- Liquid Sweetener** Superase — Artificial 8-oz. Bottle **68¢**
- Prell Shampoo** Concentrate — Family Size 5-oz. Tube **1.19**
- Lilt Special** Home Permanent Each **1.19**
- Tame Creme Rinse** With Body 8-oz. Bottle **99¢**

LIBBY'S SUPER SAVERS

- Ripe Pitted Olives** Family Size 6-oz. Can **31¢**
- Cling Peaches** Sliced or Halves 30-oz. Can **35¢**
- Sliced Green Beans** Sliced 16-oz. Can **23¢**
- Pineapple Juice** 46-oz. Can **34¢**
- Pineapple** Sliced or Crushed 7 1/2-oz. Can **18¢**
- Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Can **42¢**
- Vienna Sausage** 4-oz. Can **24¢**
- Meat Ball Stew** 24-oz. Can **58¢**
- Potted Meats** 3 1/2-oz. Can **15¢**

Bake Shop



Sugar or Glazed Doughnuts

Each 5¢

- Coffee Cakes** Lemon Streusel Each **76¢**
- Cinnamon Rolls** Made in Foil Pan 12 for **68¢**
- Bountiful Bread** Unique Flavor 1-lb. Loaf **38¢**
- Boston Cream Pie** Pineapple 8-in. Pie **79¢**

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

- Furniture Polish** Behold Spray 12-oz. Can **1.14**
- Bathroom Tissue** Northern All Colors 4-roll Pack **46¢**
- Miracle Whip** Kraft Salad Dressing 48-oz. Jar **92¢**
- Kraft Velveeta** 1-lb. Pkg. **76¢**
- Spaghetti Sauce** Wylers Mix 1 1/2-oz. Pkg. **12¢**
- Aluminum Foil** Kitchen Craft 12-in x 25-ft. Roll **26¢**

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, April 18th
*These Stores Open Sunday



Celebrating spring . .

ELIZABETHAN Fair goers will see these lively dancers, under the direction of Beverly Hackney, as part of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho's Drama Department. The fair will start at 8 p.m., with Elizabethan serving wenches, Elizabethan Madrigals, original instrumental music, tumblers and clowns featured.



Play slated . . .

AMONG THE CAST members are Susan Fattig, left, who plays Viola, sister to Sebastian, and Marcia Lickley, a countess, Olivia.



news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Elizabethan style . . .

SIR ANDREW AGUECHEEK left, will be played by David Bolster, and Sir Toby Belch by Phillip B. Rayner in the forthcoming production of "Twelfth Night," to be presented by the CSI Drama Department April 16, 17, 23 and 24.

(All photos by Dan Johnson, CSI photographer)



Veteran performs . . .

FAMED VETERAN OF Magic Valley drama, H. Paul Kliss, plays the part of Malvolio. Shown from top to bottom, Phillip Rayner, Sir Toby Belch; David Bolster, Sir Andrew Aguecheek; JoAnn Stuhlberg, Maria, and Loren Nelson, Fabian.

CSI plans "Elizabethan Fair"

TWIN FALLS — Want to celebrate the coming of spring Elizabethan style — as well as the 400-and-some-odd birthday of William Shakespeare? Then join play-goers at an Elizabethan Fair at the College of Southern Idaho.

As part of the gala celebration, Elizabethan serving wenches will be serving tasty goodies, Elizabethan Madrigals will be sung by the CSI Vocal Ensemble and original instrumental music

will be featured along with tumblers and clowns — all during the intermission and before and after the presentation of "Twelfth Night," or as Shakespeare subtitled it, "What You Will."

The play will also be presented Elizabethan style in the small "Theater 119," instead of the auditorium, by the CSI Drama Department April 16, 17, 23 and 24.

Backed by a great cast, the evil Bill Sykes who was

"Eliminated" in the final act of the musical, "Oliver," presented not so long ago by the Magic Valley Dilettantes, will return to life as the bearded Sir Toby Belch.

Phillip Rayner of the CSI Drama Department is portraying the humorous character of Sir Belch, with the same expertise with which he trod the boards as wild Bill Sykes.

Another famed veteran of Magic Valley drama, H. Paul Kliss, who starred as the busy

pickpocket Fagin in "Oliver" returns as Malvolio in "Twelfth Night."

Other performers include Susan Fattig as Viola; Ron Speyer, a sea captain; Steve Webb, Orsino, Duke of Illyria; Jim Langley, Valentine; JoAnn Stuhlberg, Maria; David Bolster, Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Tim Bryson, Feste; Marcia Lickley, Olivia; Robert Speyer, Antonio; Blue Winthrow, Sebastian; Loren Nelson, Fabian; Tim Brown, a priest; Doug Brownfield and Rocky Metts, monk and Jess Olavarria and Ron Speyer, officers.

Dancers, Gail Young, Bonnie Killen, Vicki Rayborn, Jim Soran, Dave Bolster and Loren Nelson, will be under the direction of Beverly Hackney. The Madrigal singers are under the direction of Eugene Mildon, head of the CSI Music Department. They include Terry Becker, Valeta Burke, Wayne Corey, Larry Crookham, Steve Johnson, Terry Klimes, Farla McKinney, Larry Peterson, Debbie Robbins, Kerry Schmidt, Becky Shelby, Vicki Shobe, Connie Sinclair, Jim Soran and Carol Watson.

Rayner is director of scenery and costume designing; Mildon, musical director; Glen Newmaker, lighting technician; Nelson, sound technician; James Langley, properties master; Tim Brown, state manager; Vennessa Ryall, Nancy Deleski, Elena Aldritt, Rebecca Shelby and Debbie Robbins, costume mistresses, and Tim Bryson, Loren Nelson, Doug Brownfield and Tim Brown, scenery construction.

Only 90 play-goers can be accommodated each night, so reservations are essential, Rayner said.

The Elizabethan Fair will start at 8 p.m., with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. Ticket are \$1 for all, and reservations can be made by calling CSI at 733-9554, extension 258.



Back again . . .

THE VETERANS return, as H. Paul Kliss, left, portraying Malvolio, tries to evade the prying eyes of Sir Toby Belch, portrayed by Phillip Rayner. The pair will appear in the forthcoming CSI production, returning after a thrilling appearance in the Dilettantes' "Oliver" recently.



Gala celebration

DRESS REHEARSAL finds Tim Bryson playing the part of Feste, and Loren Nelson, Fabian, in the "Twelfth Night" production scheduled as part of the Elizabethan Fair at the College of Southern Idaho. The play will be presented in the small "Theater 119."

Six-year-old survives seven heart operations

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Six-year-old Shari Mauldin likes to dance, enjoys music and keeps up with her schoolwork as a first grade pupil at Lincoln School. She is an active, average 6-year-old girl whose parents are hoping she will be able to pick up a life of regular activity.

Already she has undergone seven heart operations, the latest, open heart surgery March 15 at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. The Mayo Clinic visit actually resulted in two surgeries in one. An open heart operation was necessary to close a hole in the heart. It was found earlier delicate heart surgery which had been necessary to attach stitching to the heart wall had pulled away. This was corrected and the surgery completed only to find tests indicating another hole existed. The chest was immediately reopened and a hole, hidden deep in the heart, was closed.

During this second opening, Bon Mauldin, father of the patient, said one lung collapsed and doctors feared the second might weaken and result in loss of the little girl. However, the heart-lung machine kept the second lung functioning and recovery followed.

Her father checks Shari three times each day with stethoscope and she makes frequent visits to the local doctor to keep watch on the recent surgery. If it holds, it should mean the end of her long siege of hospital visits and a normal active life ahead.

Her mother, Donna Mauldin, is a dance instructor, and Shari has been dancing as long as she can remember. This is one of the reasons, her father believes, she has been able to make rapid recovery from the heart operations. It has helped keep her general physical condition strong, he says.

Bon and Donna Mauldin can discuss hospital procedure, technical heart conditions and functions in medical terms which are almost a foreign language to the average person. It all started when Shari was 9 months old and underwent her first heart catheterization operation.

"We think Donna probably had a light case of rubella before Shari was born and this caused the defective heart condition," Bon Mauldin says.

The first surgery was to remove an extra blood vessel on the heart. This was external heart surgery but the last three operations have all been open heart surgery including two performed in immediate sequence during the past month in Rochester, Minn.

12 students receive all A's

JEROME — Twelve students received straight A's at the Jerome Junior High School during the last grading period, it was announced today by Ray Baker, principal.

Those receiving straight A's include Richard Larson, seventh grade; Rick Hoskin, Steven Marshall, Cheryl McCord, Brooks Mencher, Melanie Stein and Valerie Van Patten, all eighth grade; and Kevin Johnson, Sherri Muir and Anthony Nutsch, all ninth grade.

Students also on the honor roll with a majority of A's are Ramona Aspiasu, Melody Barlow, Jody Craig, Martha Dyer, Rex Harding, Alison Rose and Grayden Stanley; all seventh grade; Leann Altin, Becky Baisch, Becky Leininger, Dawna Mogensen and Jape Reed; all eighth grade; and Wade Diehl, Paul Foote, Karla Hollifield, Jack Nelson and Kerry Newman, all ninth graders.

Students who received A's and B's include Chris Clark, Steven Dials, Denise Fritzer, Diana Greenawalt, Kathleen Hancock, Kay Hollifield, Tammy Malone, Kelly McCoy, Jonnie Nelson, Kim Olson, Alena Stockton, Lynn Stockton, Becky Sullivan and Sylvia Walters, all seventh grade; Pamela Ahrens, Jackie Aitken, Brad Diehl, Gerald Diehl, Gail Jacky, Carol McClellan, Rae Jean Orender, Frank Orr, Cheryl Summer and Colleen Thompson; all eighth graders; and Connie Barlow, Colleen Blummer, Dale Goetach, Ronda Harkin, Kathy Humphries, Karen Jewell, Janet Johnson, Nancy Last and Annette Schaeffer, all ninth grade.



Smiles aplenty . . .

SEVEN HEART OPERATIONS in six years just about sums up the story thus far for Shari Mauldin but she should know in about six weeks if the latest repair work is holding and she can resume the full active schedule of a 6-year-old girl.

Other operations were performed in Salt Lake City at either the LDS Hospital or the Primary Children's Hospital, Mauldin said.

The condition of little Shari is a family concern for the Mauldins and everyone helps out. While Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin were in Rochester, their 15-year-old daughter, Kelli, and Mauldin's 19-year-old sister kept Donna's dance school going.

"We may all have to pitch in and work a bit harder," Bon says, "but so far, except for insurance coverage, we have been able to pay our own way and we intend to do so."

Even while Shari was being cared for at the LDS Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, the family met its own expenses.

"If those of us who can did not make an all-out effort to pay the

costs, those who need costly care but cannot afford it would have to be by-passed," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin say they are especially grateful to the community for donating blood for Shari during local drawings, and for the many prayers and good wishes extended on her behalf.

In one drawing about 50 pints of blood were donated and pledged to Shari. This will probably cover not only the earlier surgery but both operations in Rochester, Mrs. Mauldin believes. They have not yet received a report on the two operations there, she said.

Without such help and the fact Mauldin's employers have given him necessary time away from his work, problems might be insurmountable, Mauldin feels. He is employed at the local television station, KMVT.

LDS Temple ceremony planned

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Griffin, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Leslie D. Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Hickman, Eugene, Ore.

Miss Griffin is currently attending Ricks College, Rexburg, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Hickman has completed a mission to Ohio for the LDS Church and is majoring in dramatics and public relations at Ricks College.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding at the Logan LDS Temple.



JANET GRIFFIN

Mrs. Dean, Homer Roberts elected OES officials

HOLLISTER — Mrs. Ruby Dean and Homer Roberts were elected worthy matron and worthy patron of Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Star, at the regular meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Dean and Roberts were honored with a floral ceremony, "This Is Your Light," by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, with Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Barbara Nelson, Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Mrs. Lester McGregor, Mrs. Homer Roberts, Mrs. Bill Matney, Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Goldie Clute assisting them.

Other Officers elected include Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, associate matron and associate

Honor Society selects

HAGERMAN — Five junior and one sophomore have been selected for the Hagerman Chapter of the National Honor Society, according to Superintendent Kenneth Black.

The incoming members are Lorna Butters, Roberta Dalton, Shari Koopman, Lipda Phillips and Marla Waite, juniors, and Tom Bennett, sophomore. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koopman and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Phillips. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett

Speakers set for Bridal Clinic April 21 in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Four well-known Idaho women, Fran Hopper, Intermountain Gas Co.; Alice Reed, Twin Falls County home extension agent; Betty Bever, Department of Employment, and Norma Herzinger, Times-News women's editor, will be among featured speakers at a bridal clinic in Twin Falls.

Brides-elect, their mothers, bridal attendants and others interested in planning a proper wedding are invited to attend the clinic set for 7:30 p.m. April 21 at the College of Southern

Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium. The program, free of charge, is co-sponsored by the Times-News and Intermountain Gas Co.

Information offered will include bridal fashions, reception refreshments, newspaper coverage, invitations, etc. Helpful information will be given on flowers, receptions, wedding cakes, church and home ceremonies, etiquette and

other necessary steps to make a successful wedding.

Many of the local stores will be participating, along with Clarence Dudley, local photographer, who will have a display of wedding albums and pictures, and Daryl Dryden of Fox Floral doing all the floral arranging. The elaborate wedding cakes will be made and decorated by Mrs. Uba Allen. Further details concerning the program will be announced.

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Classes starting April 14, 15, & 16th. Hurry! Call Today! In just five classes you can be an expert in making your own knit suits, stretch pants, sweaters, knit tops, swim suits, and lingerie to complete your wardrobe.

Afternoon and Evening
Classes Available

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SAVE-ON SHOPPING CENTER — 733-5542



. . . monday
9:30-5:30





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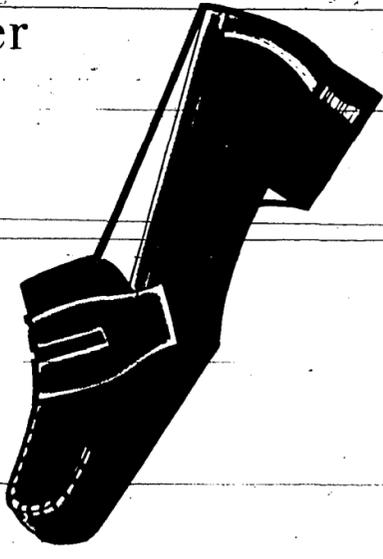
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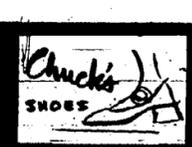


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9 P.M.



Sorority leaders

OMICRON CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi officers include, front row, from left, JoAnn Thorne, corresponding secretary, Marsha Gietzen, president, and Annie Swope, vice president, and back row, Rose Ward, left, recording secretary, and Linda Day, treasurer. Helen Thorne is adviser for the group which meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Junior-senior banquet held

HAGERMAN — Approximately 40 persons attended the Junior-Senior banquet held at the Oxbow Cafe, Bliss, according to Greg Nicholas, senior class president.

The banquet is an annual event where the junior class honors the graduating seniors. The welcome was given by Lynn Lindsay. He also read an original humorous poem about the class rivalry.

Special guests introduced were Wayne Ills, senior class adviser; Mrs. Ills, Superintendent and Mrs. Kenneth Black; Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Lindsay, co-advisers for the junior class, Lloyd Brown and Mrs. Lindsay.

Where to go in Idaho

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN Idaho Dept. of Commerce and Development

BOISE — Follow the urge to get away from home for a little while with some of these suggestions:

MONDAY. Pro-Am Golf Tournament on lush greens of Scotch Pines Course in Payette. Two displays concluding April 24: "Human Intelligence," Idaho State University Library, and "Prints by Betty LaDuke Westgard," Liberal Arts Building, Boise State College. College baseball — Yakima Junior College against University of Idaho, 1:30 p.m., Moscow.

TUESDAY. Violinist, Jack Glatzer, in concert, 8:15 p.m., McCall Community Congregational Church. Renaissance instruments and voice called, Biggs Consort, performs 8:15 p.m., Goranson Hall, Idaho State University, Pocatello. Idaho Federated Music Clubs sponsors music of Clair de Lune, 12:30 p.m., Twin Falls Turf Club. Band and Percussion Concert, 8 p.m., Education Building Kiva, University of Idaho, Moscow (no charge). College tennis — Spokane Community College Playing University of Idaho, Moscow.

WEDNESDAY. An informal evening without charge (and that includes coffee), Boise Gallery of Art presenting craft demonstrations, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY. "Showcase of the Arts" in Wallace features sidewalk showings and classes throughout the downtown area with several states involved in exhibits. Show concludes May 2. Limited seating is available in Rexburg for Ricks College annual opera production, "The Bartered Bride," 8 p.m., Kirkham Auditorium — call 212 for reservations.

Buhl baritone, Gary Heidel, gives his graduate recital in Moscow, University of Idaho Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Special fishing season for giant Mackinaw trout opens today (closing December 15th). Priest Lake celebrates opening day with their annual Spring Fishing Derby — categories for largest Mackinaw, Dolly Varden, Cutthroat, and Kokanee. Contest closes June 30.

FRIDAY. College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, salutes the 407th birthday of Shakespeare with the play, "Twelfth Night," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center — also on Saturday and again next week, April 23-24. Public program in the Dance Studio, University of Idaho, Moscow. Boise College Invitational tennis and golf today and Saturday.

SATURDAY — First annual "Frost-Bite Regatta" at Lake Lowell, near Caldwell, this weekend. No entry fee and two races each day — 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Lower Embankment. Bring picnic lunches (no racing if weather too bad). Hospital Auxiliary Spring Formal, 8 p.m., Grangeville Elks Temple. "Robin Hood" comes to life in

Nampa, Northwest Nazarene Science Lecture Hall. Two afternoon performances, 2 and 8 — children's tickets only 50 cents (also playing April 23-24). Check with North Shore Lodge for more information on the annual Coeur d'Alene Champagne Ball. High School Piano Festival, University of Idaho Recital Hall, Moscow — all day. Gonzaga at Moscow University for college baseball, 1:30 p.m. Regular W.I.R.A. races, Meridian Speedway for modifieds, super stocks, hobbies, and figure 8. Time trials 6:30 p.m., races at 7.

SUNDAY. Senior flutist, Susan Kindred, in recital, 8:15 p.m., Goranson Hall, Idaho State University, Pocatello. Twin Falls trumpeter, Thomas White, performs in Moscow, University of Idaho Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Open House and tea is today's way of viewing art, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

Exhibit, "Folk Toys from Japan" opens at University of Idaho Museum, Moscow, showing until May 9.

just thought you might be interested. Those Mackinaw trout in northern Idaho often weight over 50 pounds apiece.

WARNER AT COLUMBIA HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jack L. Warner, no longer affiliated with the studio that bears his name, will film the movie version of his stage hit, "1776," at Columbia Pictures.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls National Federated Music Club will hold its April meeting and luncheon program at 12:30 p.m., Monday at the YM-YWCA building.

The program will feature a book review and the music of Debussy's "Clair de Lune." Mrs. James S. Kinney will be giving the review in place of Mrs. Roger Thomas who is ill. Mrs. Kinney is well-known for her abilities in the music world of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hamilton, a concert pianist and music teacher, will play the "Second Arabesque," "Clair de Lune" and "Reflets dans l'eau," all by Debussy. Mrs. C. L. Fisher is program chairman. Officers will be elected and members are urged to attend and bring a guest. Reservations can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Emmett E. Harrison, 733-8394, or Mrs. Gordon Edgar, 733-8111.

Music Club program set Monday at "Y"

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DEAR ABBY: Sidney graduated from high school at the top of his class last June. He was offered a scholarship to a very fine Eastern University, but he turned it down to go to a local college. Everybody thought he was crazy. He admitted to me he didn't want to go away to college because he gets "homesick."

We sent Sidney to summer camp when he was 12, and he came back after one week so thin and pale, he didn't look like the same boy. He said he got so homesick he couldn't even sleep or eat.

Sidney is not an only child. But he is my youngest and has always stayed very close to me.

He doesn't have many friends and has never asked a girl for a date on his own, but he has dated girls when someone fixes him up. He reads a lot and doesn't mind being by himself all the time.

I want Sidney to go away to college next fall, but every time I bring it up he begs me not to talk about it. I think it would be good for him to go away, but how can a mother push her son out of the house when he begs to stay?

—SIDNEY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It's not uncommon for a 12-year-old to become so homesick he can't eat or sleep, but when he reaches college age he should have matured sufficiently to overcome it. If Sidney has not been evaluated by an expert, he ought to be. To push him out of the house would be traumatic, but do insist he have a frank talk with a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: Suddenly after 32 years of marriage in which my husband never went grocery shopping with me, he insists on going with me every time.

He picks up every item I put in the cart and will frequently tell me I don't "need it." (Abby, I do the cooking, and I know what I need.)

When we get to the checker he yells at her about how expensive everything is nowadays, and he even tells her we can buy the same item cheaper at a different store. The poor checker! All she can say is "Well, why don't you go shop at the other store?"

My husband has held up a whole line of people, demanding to see the store manager so he can give him a piece of his mind about the outrageous prices. It's embarrassing! Don't tell me to shop without him. He won't stay home. I have also quit going out to dinner with him lately because he bawls out the waitresses on account of the prices on the menus being so high. I can't take much more of this. Help me!

MRS. H.

DEAR MRS. H.: Don't dismiss his sudden change of personality as "meanness" without first having him checked thoroly by a physician. Many men, like women, undergo a "change of life" in later years.

DEAR ABBY: This is an open letter to those parents lucky enough to be able to have children, but who don't have love enough in their hearts to give them.

Abby, my husband and I have been on the waiting list to adopt a baby for a year and a half, and they are hard to get.

Many people keep babies they don't really want because of outside pressure from friends and relatives. These children grow up without knowing love and a good family life. Isn't it much better to give the child to some adoptive parents who desperately want a child than to raise it in an atmosphere where it is neither wanted nor loved?

Maybe this letter will show people that everyone isn't cut out to be a parent, even if they are able to bear children. And it is much more humane to give a child away than to keep it and raise it unloved.

—WAITING IN ANCHORAGE

DEAR WAITING: There are plenty of babies who desperately need love and a good home. They are not all pink and white, but they are no less deserving, and they are available. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: "DUBIOUS" asked you if a man who had been swinging for 20 years can ever settle down? Brother, can they ever! I married a 47-year-old "wild man." He chased and drank and danced and played. He's now given up all his bad habits. He evidently had his fill, and now all he wants to do is stay home and watch TV.

—BORED TO DEATH

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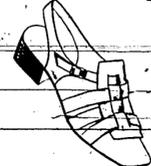
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4 inch flap to hold the pil-
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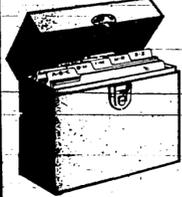
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EDSON'S

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Downtown Twin Falls

August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Maxine Peckardt, Twin Falls, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Sheila, to Ronald E. Hammond, Pocatello, son of Mrs. Henrietta Hammond, Pocatello.

Miss Peckardt is the daughter of the late Mr. Dwight J. Peckardt. She is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and presently a senior at Idaho State University, where she will be graduated May 28 with a B.S. degree in nursing. She is a member of the Student Nurses Association and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

Hammond was graduated from Idaho State University in 1969 with a B.S. degree in zoology and will be graduated May 28 with an M.S. degree in biology. He is a past president of Circle K International of the ISU Chapter.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

MICHELE RETURNS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Singer Michele Triola Marvin returns to her acting career after a long absence playing a nurse in "Labyrinth."



SHEILA PECKARDT
(Henderson photo)

Multi-faceted wedding gifts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Larger silver holloware pieces have multi-faceted charms as wedding gifts, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

A water pitcher doubles as a cocktail shaker or flower vase. Wine cooler converts to punch bowl and attractively displays a large, decorative arrangement of flowers, fruit. Hurricane lamps can be expressions of the season if filled with flowers, fruit, Christmas greenery.

Book Review

By ROBERT R. BRUCE
Twin Falls Librarian

TWIN FALLS — Strange as it may seem, in this automobile age there are still a few people who like to walk. There are even some who like to take very long walks. In "The Thousand Mile Summer" and "The Man Who Walked Through Time" Colin Fletcher wrote of the joys of long-distance tramping through solitary places. Now we have another record of an even more spectacular journey on foot through one of the few unexplored areas left in North America. It is told in John P. Milton's new book, "Nameless Valleys, Shining Mountains."

Three young men, all deeply interested in the outdoors and in the preservation of unspoiled wilderness areas, are flown to Last Lake, an exceedingly remote spot in northeastern Alaska. Directly to the north is the unexplored mass of the Brooks Range of mountains. Beyond the mountain lies a great stretch of tundra. As planned, the three were to tramp through the gorges of the Brooks Range, then turn around and come back to Last Lake by a different route. It did not work out that way.

Each man carried a 90-pound pack. They followed river channels where they could and

animal trails along the mountain sides at other times. They injured their ankles crossing loose scree and shale slopes and stumbling across tussock prairies. A mysterious sickness, probably due to bad water stopped the party for three days. Rain and snow plagued them in the higher altitudes. They suffered from severe cold at times, all this in the mountains.

Throughout the hardships, all three men were continually noting features of the landscape, wild life, plants and trees. The photographs and drawings recording their observations are unusual, atmospheric, and add much to the book's interest.

The final emergence from the mountains onto the tundra comes at a time of decision. Food supplies were getting low. It was doubtful they could get back through the mountains to Lost Lake before the food gave out. The only alternative was to continue north across the Tundra to Barter Island, just off the Arctic Coast and two hundred miles distant. At Barter Island there was a DEW line station and an Eskimo village. There was no other settlement for three hundred miles. They chose the journey to Barter Island. Guided only by a

TWIN FALLS — The Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet April 12 at 8 p.m. at the Church parlor.

TWIN FALLS — The Zenobia Club No. 2 will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Detweiler. Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

TWIN FALLS — The Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wed-

nesday at the home of Mrs. I. F. Sweet, with Mrs. M. R. VanAusdine as co-hostess.

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose will hold their regular formal meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. There will be an enrollment. Members are asked to bring a cake for a cake walk. The Loyal Order of Moose will hold an election meeting Tuesday evening.

JEROME — A pancake and sausage supper will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. April 17 at the Jefferson School Cafeteria, according to Mrs. Betty Otto, hot lunch program supervisor. The supper and cooked food sale are sponsored by the school lunch personnel to help finance their trip to a workshop Aug. 9-12 in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior Music Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Five of the students will play their festival entries and refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — The Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Al Peters.

TWIN FALLS — All persons

who have received PTA life memberships are invited to the annual dinner in their honor at 7 p.m. Thursday in the building. Anyone in Magic Valley with a life membership is asked to call either 733-4338 or 733-2945.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will hold election of officers at the next stated meeting at 8 p.m. April 13 at the Masonic Temple.

HANSEN — Hansen Royal Neighbors meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge hall. Mrs. Wayne Smith and Lydia Pyron are hostesses. Members are reminded to bring their "old-clothes bundles" for exchange.

BUHL — The 1936 graduating class of Buhl High School is planning a 35-year class reunion this summer. A planning meeting has been set for 8 p.m. Monday at the R and R Cafe, Buhl. Any class member interested is asked to come and help with the planning.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Oldtime fiddlin' music will be featured and the public is welcome.

Openings announced

MOSCOW — Mrs. Ruth Shane, Moscow, delegation coordinator, has announced openings for selected teen-agers ranging in age from 16 to 20 years to participate in the 1971 People-to-People Citizen Ambassador Program.

For the fifth year, teen-agers will tour Europe living with host families and visiting youth groups. This year, as a special highlight, Russia will be included in addition to England, France, Germany (including East and West Berlin), Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark. Departing June 13 on this 41-day tour, the group will experience contrasts in living on both sides of the Iron Curtain, as well as observe many historical and cultural scenes studied about in school.

Mrs. Shane and her husband, William, will be the 1971 group leaders for Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Shane are former residents of Magic Valley, having resided in Gooding, where Shane was high school principal and Mrs. Shane was Gooding County Extension home economics agent.

Information about the summer program can be obtained by writing Mrs. Shane, Citizen Ambassador Program, Box 2238, C.S., Pullman, Wash. 99163.

SHOP UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY

THESE EARLY IN THE WEEK SPECIALS
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Children's Records
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TREMENDOUS VALUE!
3 PC. SPORT SUIT \$29.88
COAT - VEST - SLACK SET
WIDE LAPELS, SINGLE BREASTED COAT
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RCA Portable Phone for the Kiddle Crowd
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SPECIAL MONDAY NIGHT 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

10% OFF ALL SOLID MAPLE

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Men's & Ladies' DIAMOND DIVIDEND NO. 7
VALUES TO \$100.00
Your Choice **\$49.50** EACH
14-KT. GOLD 3 DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS
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FREE! Beacon Hill Bremen Crystal Tall handblown crystal pitcher and 6 heavy based 15 oz. ICE TEA GLASSES
PERSONALIZED Handcrafted and handcut with your own initial etched on the Pitcher and Glasses
ONE MORE THING: You can even use this fine crystal in the Radarange oven if you want!
Yours free when you buy a
Amana Radarange MICROWAVE OVEN
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Buhl miss, Kinyon plan August date

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hicks, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie Lea, to Alan R. Kinyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kinyon, Castleford.

Miss Hicks was graduated from Buhl High School in 1969. She is currently enrolled as a sophomore at the University of Idaho, Moscow, where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Kinyon was graduated from Castleford High School in 1969 and is currently enrolled as a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho.

An early August wedding is planned.

DANISH TV

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Danish television reports that 1,358,962 television sets serve the 4.9 million population. Of those, 28,731 are in color.



CONNIE LEA HICKS

GAIL ADAMS

Gail Adams, Sass plan June rites

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. William L. Adams announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Gail, to Stephen R. Sass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sass, Twin Falls.

Miss Adams is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by

Mountain Bell Telephone Co. Sass, a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School, completed two years at the College of Southern Idaho. He attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque last semester. He is employed at Farm Service, Kimberly, and plans to continue his education at ISU this fall,

majoring in business administration. A June 11 wedding is planned.

CONNIE'S PLANS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Connie Stevens will spend the summer in England co-starring with Britain's Des O'Connor in the Kraft Music Hall for NBC-TV.

Tray for two

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shopping for a silver tray to give the new couple as a wedding present? Hear this: Large trays can hold molded aspic or salad, act as cocktail trays or cake plates. A sandwich tray is ideal for cheese and crackers, cold cuts and salads on the buffet board. At table, a bread tray accommodates broccoli, asparagus, radishes, celery, carrot sticks, bread sticks. Away from the table, it holds letters with aplomb on his or her desk.

Diamond care

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although diamond is the hardest substance in nature, the bride ought to be careful not to drop or bang hers against a hard surface. It can crack and chip. Other tips on the care of diamonds: Don't jumble diamond pieces together in a jewel box since diamonds have the power to scratch one another, even though no other jewel can scratch them. And don't subject them to the risk of extreme heat and cold. Internal flaws you have never seen may be enlarged and come to light under extremes of temperature.



Easter present

EASTER BUNNY, Lori Elsing of Girl Scout Troop No. 462, Twin Falls, presents an Easter lily to Mary Carroll at Sky View Manor, while several other members of the troop look on. The girls made 250 lilies and presented them to women in the local nursing homes. The troop is led by Mrs. Charles Farmer.

a collection of over 300 Pant Suits

to go on . . .

Sale at the Paris

Monday, April 12 at 9:30 a.m.

\$19⁰⁰

Lean lengths of jacketing add a smashing new proportion to pants. Packable, washable polyester knits that move so freely, look so smart. Always looking spring fresh and fitting so beautifully. Just two of the many styles in a group of over 300. Sizes 8 through 18.

OPEN 'til 5:30 Monday





MAKING FINAL plans for the forthcoming bridge tournament in Twin Falls are, seated from left, Mrs. Ken Brown, tournament chairman, Mrs. Maurice Hartruff, Mrs. L. J. "Bud" Robertson, unit president, and Mrs. Herbert Burgess, and standing, from left, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Richard J. Cork and Mrs. Hamon Munyon.

Tournament set . . .

200 tournament bridge players expected for Twin Falls play

TWIN FALLS — This coming weekend, about 200 tournament bridge players from Salt Lake City, Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Montana and Nevada will gather at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, to test their skill at a game which is considered by many to be the most highly competitive game ever invented.

Why these people with varied backgrounds share this common interest is a source of amazement to those unfamiliar to duplicate bridge. What drives these bridge nuts to sit in smoke filled rooms on a lovely spring weekend, struggling to make the correct decisions on 52 bridge hands during afternoon and evening sessions is indeed hard to understand. Persons who have never seen a bridge tournament don't comprehend the excitement involved as these people compete for trophies and for what is more important "Master Points."

Master Points or fractions of Master Points are certificates awarded players when they have placed in an event. In a small local game a player coming in third might win as few as .08 of a Master Point with seven tables in play.

In a sectional tournament, such as this one will be, an overall win in a main event might be worth 13 whole Master Points. In a national tournament with as many as 400 participants in a main event, the overall winner would win 60 or more points. When a player wins his first master point, he can usually take it or leave it, but after he begins to accumulate several, usually he finds himself "hooked" and begins hoarding them like mad.

Duplicate bridge players are divided into groups according to the number of Master Points they possess. Those holding from one to 20 points are considered Junior Masters. With over 20 points they become Masters. One hundred points make them senior masters. With 200 points they become Advanced Senior Masters. And

finally when they have accumulated 300 points, 50 of which must have been won at national or regional tournaments in main events against top players, then they have scaled the Mount Everest of Bridge and have earned the title of Life Masters.

In Magic Valley there are six Life Masters. First to receive this honor was Mrs. H. Miller Proctor, who went "over the top" in 1963. Mrs. Richard J. Cook received her Gold Card in the summer of 1964. Next to earn this title were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood following hot on their heels.

Tournament play will begin on Friday with the Masters Pairs for which event players must have a minimum of 20 Master Points to qualify. All the players will play the same hands. There will probably be two sections of 13 or more tables each. The North-South players will remain stationary and the East-West plays will move. The board to which the cards are placed after each hand will move the opposite direction from the East-West players. There will be 26 hands played in the afternoon, after which the players will gather to discuss with fellow players the hands they have just played. Half of the fun is comparing scores, complaining about how you got "fixed" on one hand and bragging about how you psyched somebody out of a slam on another.

In the evening, after the winners for the afternoon have been posted, the players play another 26 hands against players from a different section. When the final scores are in, the players crowd around the scoring table to see who is the overall winner for the two sessions.

Saturday the players will play in a team of four event, which is very similar to rubber bridge. On each team two of the players remain North and South all day and the other two remain East and West. The East-West

players trade places with East-West players at another table. Both tables play the same hands and after seven hands have been played, the East-West players return to their home table to compare their scores with their partners. Whichever team totals the most points wins the match and goes on to play another winning team. The team which wins the most matches out of the eight played becomes the winner for the day.

The Open Pairs will be played Sunday. This event is open to anyone regardless of how many points he has. The first round is a qualifying round so that only the top two-thirds of the field go into the final session in the evening where the overall winner determined. The remaining third goes into a Consolation Flight.

While the main events are being played on Friday and Saturday, there will be side games conducted for the less experienced players. Anyone who likes bridge should come to the Holiday Inn and try his luck

in a side game. Or kibitz in one of the main events. But, a kibitzer must sit perfectly straight faced and watch only one hand at a time or he might inadvertently influence the play of a hand and cost somebody the match.

This tournament is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Unit of the American Contract Bridge League. There are eight clubs in Magic Valley under the jurisdiction of the Twin Falls Unit, which has about 170 playing members. There are four clubs in Twin Falls meeting Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Monday and Friday nights. In Burley there are two clubs which meet Tuesday evenings and Thursday afternoons. In Jerome there is a club which meets on Saturday afternoons, and in Hazelton on Friday nights. Anyone interested in playing in any of the local clubs should call Mrs. L. J. Robertson, unit president, to find out the time and place of the various meetings.

Filer couple observes silver wedding anniversary

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Butts were honored this week with a surprise anniversary party in honor of their Silver Wedding Anniversary, arranged by their four daughters, assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Roy Watson.

The Butts family attended a prayer meeting and on their return home, were greeted by guests who gave them a card shower and extended their best wishes. The open house lasted from 9 to 11 p.m.

The refreshment table was covered with a tablecloth from Germany, sent by a daughter, Mrs. David (Dolores Ann) Humphrey, Deale Air Force Base, Calif. Mrs. Humphrey was unable to attend the event but had sent the cloth and the guest book at which Laura Butts, another daughter, registered the guests.

Mrs. Butts greeted her guests wearing a maroon-colored dress, with an orchid corsage and a sweetheart pin, gifts from her husband.

A four-tiered anniversary cake was served by Mrs. Watson. The cake was decorated with blue flowers, white bells and a "blue bird of happiness" and topped with white bells and silver numbers. The cake stood on a large milk glass stand and was flanked by blue tapers in milk glass holders.

Grace Butts, a daughter, served coffee and tea, and Mrs. Bill Urie served punch. Marguerite Butts, a daughter, assisted with arrangements.

Mrs. Watson had prepared a dinner for the couple and their

family prior to the reception and served a small decorated anniversary cake for dessert. Mr. and Mrs. Butts were married April 7, 1946, in Fort Scott, Kan., and resided in Pittsburg, Kan., until 1957 when they moved to Idaho. They have lived in the same house in Filer since their move here. They are members of the First Baptist Church. Butts was formerly employed at the Filer Citizen-Record and the Times-News and is now working at Ace Printing Company. The couple has four daughters and one grandson.

after Easter

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Doctor advises women to have family before age 40

BOISE — Women should plan to have their families before they reach their 40's in order to decrease the likelihood of having a mentally defective child, according to Dr. Paul Blattler of the Idaho Department of Health's genetic and metabolic laboratory.

For those women 45 or older, the risk is greatly increased. One out of every 50 babies born to this age group is mongoloid. This compares to a rate of one mongoloid in every 1,850 births to mothers 20-25 years old.

Of the residents at Idaho State School and Hospital, Nampa, mongoloids comprise the largest single group — 16 per cent of the school's population. It is estimated about 20 are born each year in Idaho and Dr. Blattler feels this number can be decreased if citizens take advantage of counseling and testing services available through the state school lab.

In addition to the suffering by the child and his family, the financial burden is tremendous, he points out. It is estimated that each institutionalized mongoloid child costs more than \$100,000 in tax funds to support during his lifetime. The average I.Q. is 50 and most are not able to learn a skill that would enable them to lead a productive life.

For the younger woman who gives birth to a mongoloid child,

the genetic laboratory offers invaluable services. Tests should be made to determine if the child has a type of hereditary mongolism known as translocation mongolism.

The family physician can arrange to send samples to the lab for chromosome analysis. If the child has this hereditary type mongolism, chromosome studies are made of the mother to see if she is a carrier of a defective gene.

If this is the case, counseling is offered the parents regarding the risk they run of producing another child with the same defect.

Counseling also is available to families with children having other diseases of a hereditary nature. Several hundred hereditary diseases that cause mental retardation can be detected, and some of these can be prevented through genetic counseling, according to Dr. Blattler.

Early diagnosis is essential so that parents can be advised of their genetic risk before other children are born to the couple.

Prevention of mental retardation is the goal of much of Dr. Blattler's work. He urges women to be aware of the role they can play in preventing future retardation in some cases by planning to have their children during the most ideal childbearing years — 20 to 30.

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IN THE LYNWOOD

Twin High Playhouse announces plans for "J. B." production

TWIN FALLS — One of the most unusual dramas ever attempted by high school students, "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish, will be presented by the Twin Falls High School "Twin High Playhouse" April 22, 23 and 24 at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, beginning at 8:15 p.m. each night.

Stephen Thompson, the Twin Falls High School exchange student from Australia, plays the title role of J. B., a modern counterpart of the Biblical Job. Joyce Guyer, a veteran musician and actress, takes the part of Sarah, J. B.'s wife. Mark Golay as Zuss, and Bill Braun as Nickels play symbolic roles as counterparts of God and the Devil.

The play retells the story of Job set in the present time. God and Satan argue whether Job, or J. B. in the play, would lose all his faith if he were to lose all his material possessions.

J. B. loses his wife, his children, his wealth, his business and his health, and almost loses his sanity when he tries to figure out his fate.

The play is very relevant to today's problems of mistreatment of the innocent, according to Bradford T. Hickerson, drama coach for the high school. Hickerson and student director Larry Hodge are co-directors of the play.

Supporting characters, who play J. B.'s friends, such as Job's friends tried to comfort him in the Biblical story, include Jeff Davis, Ralph Pond, Michel Guillen, John Bailey, Richard Arrington, Rick Vanderdoes, Brooke Call, Laurie Wright, Brooke Haney, Mary Ann Carter, Jackie Kasel, Tresa Skinner, Lori Thompson, Maureen Wilcox, Meg Snow, Sherry Machamer, Suzanne Herricks, Peggy Mead, Valerie Horejs and John Reed.

Tickets for J. B. can be obtained by calling the high school at 733-6551.



Unusual drama

A TABLEAU OF "STARS" in the Twin Falls High School play "J.B." scheduled April 22, 23 and 24, includes, in foreground, Stephen Thompson as J.B., and his wife Sarah, portrayed by Joyce Guyer, fearing the wrath of Zuss, a type of Zeus or the heavenly deity, on left in background, as played by Mark Golay, and Nickels, archfield of the lower regions, in the person of Bill Braun.

Bob Black speaks at lodge fete

HAGERMAN — A complimentary talk, given in honor of the young people of today praising them for their constructive deeds and actions, was given by Bob Black, Jerome, guest speaker for the annual Father and Son banquet of the Hagerman Masonic Lodge No. 57 it was announced today.

The banquet was held at the local Masonic Temple.

Black is the present district deputy Grand Master, District No. 12, of the Masons of Idaho and is a past master of the Kaylor Lodge No. 94.

The banquet was prepared and served by the Hagerman Chapter No. 78, Order of Eastern Stars, and featured special "candlelight" services due to circumstances beyond their control (power failure) while the banquet was being served.

After the banquet, group singing was led by Bob Lawrason. Shari Koopman was accompanist and also accompanied JoAnn Berry, past honored queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 45, who sang several selections.

Joy Standall, honored queen for Bethel No. 45, played two accordion selections. A reading was given by Sam Bishop.

Each Mason and his guest were introduced and they related their special hobbies or interests.

Easter eggs will keep

MOSCOW (UPI) — Hard-cooked Easter eggs will "keep" for several days at room temperature — so they don't have to go right from the basket to the refrigerator.

That's the word from Gordon Meyer, extension poultry specialist at the University of Idaho.

The eggs will be safe to eat for several days as long as the shells remain whole and uncracked, said Meyer.

Some other pointers from the egg scientist: eggs that have been stored for about a week peel easily when hard-cooked; fresh eggs do not. However, adding one teaspoon baking soda per quart of water will help fresh eggs peel better.

Officials attend Filer OES meet

FILER — Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, Grand Esther of the Grand Chapter of Idaho Order of the Eastern Star, and Mrs. Raymond Reichert, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of the District of Columbia in Idaho, were introduced at the April meeting of the OES at the Masonic Temple, officials announced today.

Mrs. Rex Reed, worthy matron, also presented Mrs. Don Albin, hospitality committee and Mrs. B. J. Hawkins, chairman of interest and benevolent fund. Reports of special and standing committees were given and reports made on the recent grand masters dinner by Mrs. Ray Williams and the junior-senior high school banquet by Mrs. Richard Tucker.

Star Social Club will meet April 22 at the home of Mrs. Loren Anderson. The district Past Matrons' meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. April 17 in Wendell.

Balloting was held for new members and the chapter elected new officers for the coming year. Installation will be held April 17. Proceeds from the silver drill will go to the interest and benevolent fund. An addenda was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Reed, outgoing worthy patron and worthy matron, by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen.

Greeters were Mrs. Luther Pierce and Mrs. Ralph Cedarholm. Mrs. Lewis Hack was chairman of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Doris Stradley, Mrs. Mary Touchette, Mrs. Howard Annis and Mrs. Dorothy Porter.

Breakfast slated by Credit Women

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the forthcoming Bosses' Breakfast, sponsored by the Credit Women International, were formulated during the regular breakfast meeting Thursday at the Depot Grill.

Dottie Rowe, Gem State Paper Co., and chairman of the breakfast, announced the event is set for April 22, with Larry Kessler of Norco Welding as featured speaker.

Guests were Ann Erickson, Raeola Cook, Marian Kay Williams, Pat Morris and Karen Rose.

Book reviewed

BURLEY — The Burley Study Club heard a book review given by Mrs. Norma Curtis on "The Kitchen Madonna" written by Rumer Godden,

during the April meeting at home of Mrs. Sophronia Bandy, it was announced today.

The book tells the attempts of an Ukrainian maid to find a

shrine for her Madonna in the London home where she works.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mae Hanks, president.

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Current Cues

(Editor's note: To be a better informed customer is a wish of every homemaker and through this weekly column written by Helen Walker, home service representative for the Idaho Power Co., we will bring you objective and unbiased information of interest to all.)

By HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — You need to stretch your budget — you are not alone. Haphazard shopping can be a waste of time, poor buying choices on inadequate information are a waste of money, improper use of equipment can be costly. Intelligent decision-making by consumers is an important means of increasing purchasing power.

Sometimes in today's marketing system this often is easier said than done. In this column, I will attempt to provide the consumer with information on the selection, care and use of appliances and equipment so that Magic Valley's homemaker can become a better informed customer. Various topics will be discussed. All statements will be objective — no mention will be made of brand names, individual consumers, manufacturers, distributors or dealers.

So, you are planning to purchase a new appliance. What about warranties or guarantees?

A panel of consumer experts has suggested five simple questions you should ask about the warranty you receive when you buy a new appliance. They were developed by the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP) which represents appliance users in their dealings with the major appliance industry. "The seven panel members studied manufacturers' product

warranties, analyzed consumer complaints and discussed warranty problems, with appliance purchasers," said Dr. Virginia F. Cutler, MACAP chairman and head of the department of family economics and home management at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

MACAP suggests consumers ask:

No. 1. Does the warranty or guarantee cover the entire product? Only certain parts? Is labor included?

No. 2. Who is responsible for repairing the product? The dealer? A service agency? The manufacturer?

No. 3. Who pays for repairs? Parts? Labor? Shipping charges?

No. 4. How long does the warranty or guarantee last on the entire product? On individual parts or assemblies?

No. 5. If the product is out of use because of a service problem, or if it has to be removed from the home for repair, will a substitute product or service be provided? By whom?

"In addition to reading and understanding the operating instructions, you should make sure you can find the answers to your questions about warranties or guarantees and that you fully understand them," Dr. Cutler advised.

According to Dr. Cutler the warranty recommendations were developed from studies of appliance problems reported to MACAP's unique "customer complaint exchange" which attempts to mediate consumer problems by working through the panel's sponsors.

If you have a question appropriate to this column mail to: Helen Walker, P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



JANE PETERSEN

Area miss, Gines plan June rites

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Petersen, Murtaugh, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Steven R. Gines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gines, Jerome.

Miss Petersen is a 1969 graduate of Murtaugh High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year and is currently a sophomore at Idaho State University, majoring in nursing.

Gines was graduated from Highland High School, Pocatello, in 1969, attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year and is serving in the Air Force, attending technical school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

A late June wedding is planned.



ELLEN MONTGOMERY

Engagement revealed

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Montgomery, Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Myron Huettig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huettig, Hazelton.

Miss Montgomery was graduated from Valley High School and is currently a senior at the University of Idaho, where she is majoring in office administration. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Huettig, a graduate of Valley High School, is a 1967 graduate of the University of Idaho and has received his master's degree from Oregon State University. He is currently serving in the Armed Forces at Ft. Carson, Colo.

No definite wedding date has been set.



JANET TILLEY

June 4 wedding planned

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Tilley, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Monte "Nall," son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nall, Hansen.

Miss Tilley is a 1967 graduate of the Murtaugh High School and will be graduated this spring from the University of Idaho with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Nall was graduated in 1966 from Hansen High School and is also attending the University of Idaho. He is majoring in accounting and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The couple plans a June 4 wedding in Twin Falls.

10 students receive all A's

JEROME — A total of 10 students earned all A's during the last grading period and 26 other pupils also qualified for the honor roll, at the Jerome High School, according to Jerry Diehl, principal.

Students receiving all A's are Connie Lee, a senior; Susan Buttram, Marina Coats, Michael Donaldson and Rose Goetz, all Juniors and Kay Buttram, Sandra Callen, Linda Gooch, Gwen Perkins and Marilyn Waite, all sophomores.

Students with a majority of A's include seniors; Lou Ann Custer, Cheryl Freese, Terri Larsen, Kris Pharris and Barbara Rittel; juniors; Jan Ahrens, Kathy Aizawa, Mary Caldwell, Connie Carroll, Cris Everson, David Fyke, Karen Hadlock, Deb Malone, Carla Mogensen, Clifton Peterson, Cheryl Simmons, Patty Sonnichsen and Alan Williams; and sophomores; Shonilla Bragg, Denise Bush, Merilee Diehl, Becky Grings, Janell Mobley, Lou Ann Oneida, Lee Ann Peterson and Claire Ann Fritzer.

Program given

TWIN FALLS — Magic Toastmistress Club members met Thursday night for a program on "Someone Who Inspired My Life."

Alda Strong won the traveling trophy and Vera Young was in charge of table topics.

A membership skit was presented with Mary Sharp, Dot Miller, Nettie Magel, DeAnna Vollmer, Aileen Lindemood and Mrs. Strong participating. Lila McKinney was a guest.

REPLACEMENT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — June Lockhart has replaced Barbara Anderson as a member of the Board of Directors of the Screen Actors Guild.

Great-grandparents number seven

TWIN FALLS — Little Katherine Kay Lindemood, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lindemood, Twin Falls, has the distinction of having four great-grandmothers and three great-grandfathers.

They are Mrs. Betty Barks, Murtaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lindemood, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eberly, Burns, Ore.,

and William Steingraber, Pennsylvania.

Her paternal grandmother, Aileen Lindemood, Twin Falls, grandfather, George Lindemood, Wyoming, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carla Steingraber, Burns, Ore.

The baby was born at Twin Falls Memorial Hospital and is the first child of the young couple.

Hagerman seniors combine field trip with sneak

HAGERMAN — Twenty graduating seniors of Hager-

man High School attended a combined field trip and senior class sneak to the Salt Lake City area according to Superintendent of schools, Kenneth Black.

The students visited Thiokol Chemical Corp., Brigham City, Utah; Bingham Copper Mine, and Geneva Steel, Provo.

They were also guests at the Silver Sands Beach for a boat ride on Salt Lake. Other highlights of the trip included an ABA basketball game at the Salt Palace, a visit to the zoo, sightseeing and shopping in their free time.

Chaperones were Gene Turner, a member of the school board; Wayne Ills, class adviser, Mrs. Ills, Mrs. Turner and Dick Waite, who was also the bus driver. The students were gone three days.

Jeans "tops"

Canvas jeans, jacquard jeans, railroad striped jeans, plaid jeans, tie-dyed jeans — and on and on, the jeans go marching into the front line of fashion for students, especially for spring. Battle jackets top lots of the jeans for a coordinated look.

Founder's Day will be observed at 7 p.m. April 29 at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. The Ritual of Jewels will be held at that time.

TO FILM 'CAMILLE' — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — American International will film "Camille" this year on location in London.

Valley High School lists honor roll

EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley High School honor roll for the third-nine weeks is announced by Arlyn Bodily, principal.

Seniors receiving all A's include Erick Christiansen, Charlotte Crumrine, Jeff Gooding, John Hohnhorst and Tom O'Connor. Those with A's and B's are Erlene Clark, Alice DeLeon, Judy Hagan, Dee Dee McDonald, Susan Montgomery, Lyle Powers, Nancy Rehwalt, Carla Wilding and Marie Will.

Juniors receiving all A's are Galen Miller and Linda Robinett, and A's and B's, Mike Bloxham, Deborah Cutter, Susan Ellis, Carol Hinton, Theo Humphries, Carla Juchau, David Lewis, Tamera Metcalf, Robert Miller, Zella Morrill, Wayne Pennington, Melissa E Harris, Cynthia Pool, Jamie Southworth, Dana Stover, Ann Teater, Dee Tarbet and Lisa Wells.

Cindy Schwarz is the only sophomore receiving all A's. A and B honors went to Kenneth Bailey, Kathy Black, Denny Bloxham, John Bruns, Pat Bullers, David Grant, Scott Grant, Janet Hammond, Cindy Johnson, Dianne Kearby, Susan Louder, Jere Nelson, Joe Ritchie, Mark Skeem, Kevin Sorensen, Linda Volkers and Bette Will.

Freshmen receiving all A's and B's are Tim Brulotte, Carol

Ann Grant, Sherry McClain, Terrell McClain, Bonnie Martens, Mark Okelberry, Lonnie Sellers, Monte Sellers, Scott Skeem and Phyllis Stewart.

Nona Baldwin and Randy Christopherson are eighth graders receiving all A's with A and B honors going to David Bloxham, Christy Bourn, Deborah Hammond, Mark Hohnhorst, Julie McBride, James Miller, Fred Stewart, Erica Sorensen, Jeannie Stigile, Patricia Vinyard, Lora Walker, Wanda Yamagata and Julie Ziegler.

Bonnie Ryan was named "Queen of the Week." Winners of the March contest were Toni Federico and Bonnie Ryan.

The biggest gainer each week will be presented a pair of giant lace-trimmed bloomers to decorate with her name.

Members of the new executive board challenged the

JUNIOR GETS ROLE — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director William Fraker cast his son, William Jr., 10, in a supporting role of "Labyrinth" starring Robert Shaw and Sally Kellerman.

Pound for pound, the sun actually produces less heat than the human body.

rest of the club to a larger average loss for next week. Club members will also begin a contest with the Hansen TOPS group, with the losers entertaining the other club for an evening.

Barbara Schnitker concluded the meeting by reading an inspirational article, "Don't Let Me Be So Hard On Myself." Women interested in joining the group are asked to call Mrs. Schnitker at 733-2925.

Literary Art Guild hears book review

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. E. J. Morgan reviewed "Nicholas and Alexandra" by Robert K. Massie at a meeting of the Literary Art Guild Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Coleman.

She had large charts showing the family tree of both Nicholas II and Empress Alexandra. In the author's sketch, Mrs. Marion Tanner told how Massie and his wife did research for five years before writing this book.

During the business meeting it was decided to add three members to the group. Mrs. Leonard V. Maus, vice president, welcomed members and two guests, Mrs. LaMar Anderson, Logan, Utah, and Mrs. James Whitehead, Salt Lake City.

Program at the May meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Tanner. Her Reader Theatre group will perform and husbands of members will be special guests.

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NORTH (D) 10	
♥ Q95	
♦ K652	
♣ AQ2	
♠ KJ7	
WEST EAST	
♠ 872	♠ J
♥ Q39	♥ A1084
♦ J98	♦ K1063
♣ 10843	♣ Q952
SOUTH	
♠ AKJ1064	
♥ 73	
♦ 754	
♣ A6	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠	
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 4 ♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ Q	

We are sorry for our reader. He would have made his contract if any one of three cards had been right for him, but we aren't too sorry because he should have made his contract in spite of all the bad breaks.

Remember that he ruffed the third heart and that East was left with the ace. South was correct to play three rounds of trumps, but he should have won the third trump in dummy and let out dummy's king of hearts. East would cover with the ace and South should simply discard a low diamond and show East his hand.

It wouldn't matter a bit where the king of diamonds and queen of clubs were located. East would have to lead one of those suits and make South's finesse for him.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A plaintive letter from a Washington reader asks, "Why do finessees always work for experts in your column and never work for us ordinary rubber bridge players?"

Then he shows today's hand and explains that West opened the queen of hearts and continued the suit while he ducked in the hope that East's ace would drop. Anyway, he ruffed the third heart, drew trumps and tried the club finesse. East led back the fourth heart and now South tried the diamond finesse. He was down one because two out of two finessees had also been in the wrong place.

WIZARD OF ID

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	5 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ A2 ♥ A J 4 ♦ 6 3 ♣ K Q J 7 5 3

What do you do now?

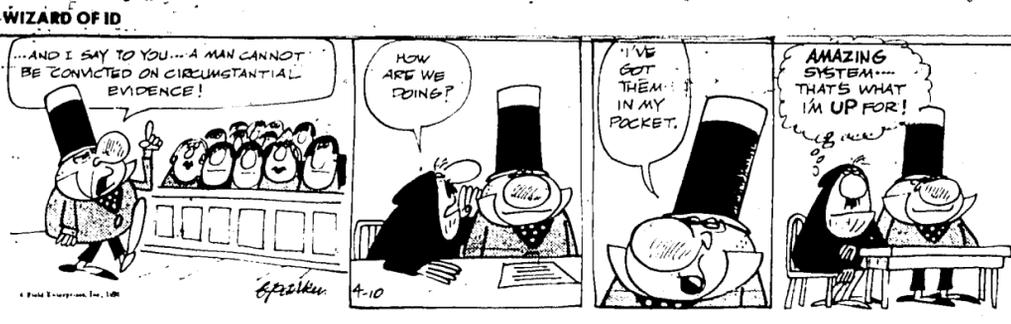
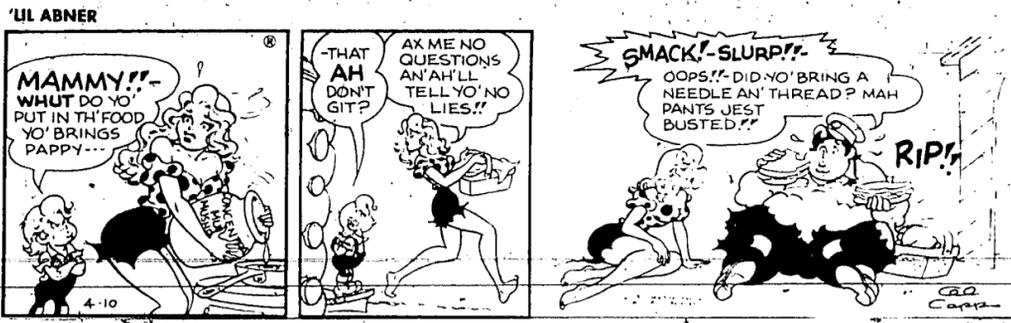
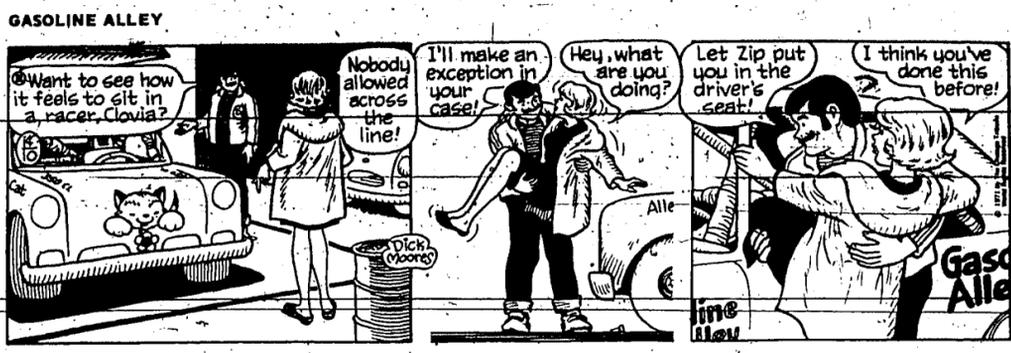
A—Bid six clubs only. Your partner is showing first round diamond control but there must be a weakness in his hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you bid as dealer with:

♠ AK Q J 5 4 ♥ K J 3 2 ♦ 6 5 ♣ 2

Answer Monday



OUT OUR WAY



KERRY DRAKE



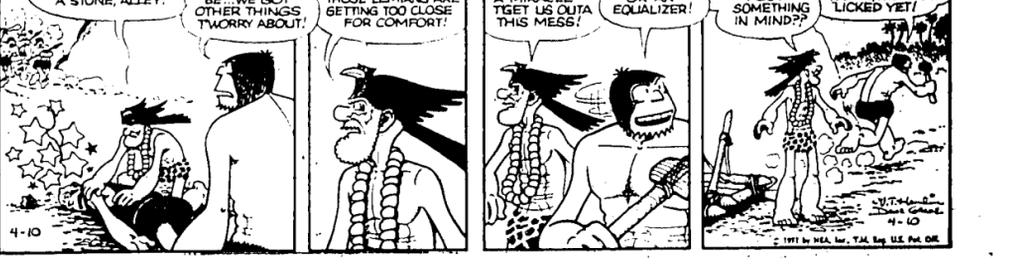
WINTHROP



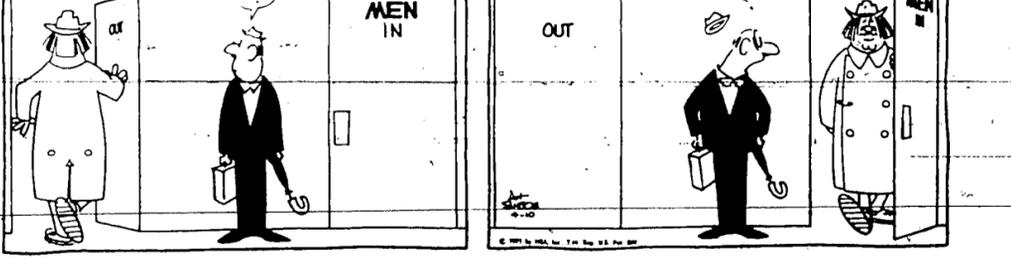
FAMILY CIRCUS



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 To	31 Social	61 Provide
2 Excellent	32 Important	62 Long-range
3 Good	33 Wishes	63 Well-
4 You	34 Food	64 And
5 Trips	35 Meetings	65 Progress
6 For	36 Events	66 Follow
7 Money	37 Consider	67 Be
8 Adventures	38 Good	68 Plans
9 Can	39 Extra	69 With
10 With	40 Make	70 Remembered
11 Strong	41 Of	71 Pioneers
12 Day	42 An	72 Help
13 Attend	43 Persons	73 Buy
14 Attract	44 Calls	74 Conservative
15 You	45 Discret	75 Personal
16 Attention	46 Sure	76 Breaks
17 Romance	47 Prepar	77 Policies
18 Should	48 Unusual	78 Strangers
19 You	49 One	79 Letter
20 Be	50 May	80 Upsetting
21 To	51 Of	81 Be
22 Of	52 Proper	82 Childhood
23 Teenagers	53 Make	83 Creative
24 Cater	54 Willingness	84 Hopper
25 Or	55 Or	85 Writing
26 Adventure	56 Others	86 Recipes
27 To	57 To	87 Now
28 Show	58 Could	88 Hobbies
29 Entertaining	59 Those	89 Writing
30 You'll	60 You'll	90 Insurance

LIBRA OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

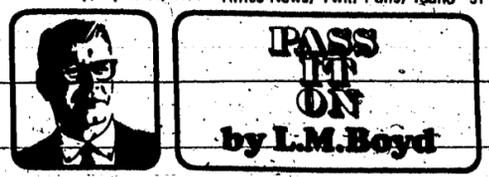
SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 - DEC. 21

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

SHORT RIBS



AMONG EUROPEAN WOMEN, it's the lady of England who uses the most face powder. By far the most. Cosmetic sellers here report that. However, the Swedish girl, they say, starts applying makeup at the earliest age. Oftentimes at 12. SO YOU'RE getting all revved up about ecology—are you? Likewise. Be sure your napkins, paper towels, bathroom tissues are white. The papers dissolve, sooner or later, but the dyes in them don't.

AM TOLD ONLY five states outlaw hitchhiking. That's odd. Police records indicate about 80 per cent of all hitchhikers have criminal records. Something's gone wrong. Hitchhiked rides back and forth across the country several times as a lad, but now I would not pick-up a man by the side of the road. Too snooty. You know what they say, there's nothing worse than a reformed hitchhiker.

IF YOU WANT the room to look bigger, paint the baseboards the same color as the carpet. Did our Household Hints specialist mention that? ... MARKETING MEN report 55 per cent of Ireland's families serve instant mashed potatoes. This also is sad, though not very ... A BABY'S HEAD is about one-third its weight. Not surprised? All right, its liver is about one-third its weight, too, how about that?

CUSTOMER SERVICE; Q: "In Big League baseball, which of the three DiMaggio brothers was the best player?" A: Are you serious, young fellow? Joe was by far the best hitter. Some say Dom was the best fielder. And Vince, sure enough, was the best singer. Q: "You said chances only run one in 30,000 an aspiring actress in Hollywood will turn into a full-fledged star. What are the chances a well-trained dog, like the canines that play Lassie, will get its own TV show?" A: One in six million.

STUDENTS at the University of the Philippines catch far more colds than students at the University of Wisconsin. Hold on, that's significant. It disproves the ancient claim that chilly climate brings on colds while tropical weather burns them out ... HOW FRAGILE a man! Least destructible substance in the body is dental enamel: Yet the most common human ailment is tooth cavities. The strongest part is the part under most heavy attack. That's notation No. 18764-B in our Profound Insights file.

"YOUR LOVE AND WAR MAN said the worst matrimonial match would be a marriage between the youngest brother in a family of brothers to the youngest sister in a family of sisters. Relatively speaking then, what would be the best match?" So inquires a Lubbock, Texas, reader. Our L. and W. man says that would be a marriage between an oldest brother to a youngest sister or an oldest sister to a youngest brother.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

Music in the Air

1 Pan	property	37 Row	28 Group of elephants
2 Alley	38 Conclusions	40 College office	29 Fruit drinks
3 Kind of concert (pl.)	41 Feminine nickname	42 Grieve	31 Belgian seaport
4 Individual	43 Tales	45 Guileful	32 Western cattle
5 In a line	46 Epoch	48 Retain	33 Female sheep (pl.)
6 Possessive pronoun	49 Decoy, for instance	50 Transgression	34 Falls in drops
7 Odious	51 Stripping of a certain fraternity	52 Child	35 In this matter
8 Certain game of chance	53 Down	1 Drudgery	36 Tongue nickname
9 Domestic slaves	2 Preposition	2 Sour	37 Heavy blow
10 Members of a certain fraternity	3 Very young birds	3 Substance	38 Employer
11 Friends (Fr.)	4 Hinged	4 Hand (Italian)	39 Asiatic
12 Shield-bearing	5 Small	5 Anatomical openings	40 Silkworm
13 Tiberian unit	6 Game	6 Most miserly	41 Buck (slang)
14 Highest vocal part (pl.)			42 Island (Fr.)
15 Incorporated in a roster			
16 Take into the stomach			
17 Undivided			
18 Dower			

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	10

MAJOR HOOPLE



Homes For Sale 50

BUILDING to be moved over 600 square feet space, 733-5673 after 6 p.m.

USE YOUR G I right to purchase a home and still pulling rent down the drain. We have the necessary papers to start you toward home ownership. Several GI-able homes \$40 to \$160. Call Frank 733-5974. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY.

Out of Town Homes 51

REAL FINE brick home in Buhl. Lots of unique features in this home. See to appreciate. Call Gene Hopkins, 543-4445, or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

Farms For Sale 52

140 ACRES farm, 79 water shares. No improvements. Only \$25,000 with terms. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4845, evenings 324-2520 or 825-5573.

80 ACRES, first time listed, excellent cattle set-up. Real good home. Also 2 1/2 acre lot in Meion Valley. Call Gene Hopkins 543-4445, or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

640 ACRES, 240 farm, remainder virgin soil. Located in Brunau, Idaho. Terms. Phone 845-2413.

320 ACRE farm, sprinkler, irrigated, completely fenced, \$96,000. Additional land available. 825-5573 evenings.

2 Bedroom home with 15 acres. Fruit trees, out buildings. Between Jerome and Wendell. Phone 324-5007.

Farms For Sale 52

40 ACRES, 40 SHARES of Twin Falls water. Growing beans, wheat, alfalfa and pasture. Large 2 bedroom home. Good corral and out buildings. Total price \$30,000. WEST END REALTY, 543-4409, 130 Broadway South, Buhl.

153 ACRES Eden area. Lays real well, excellent location, very well improved. Priced right. Call Joan Schwarz 825-5608 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

1,984 ACRES, 300 head capacity; room for expansion; irrigation, 2000 ft. water, electric, \$160,000 plus inventory of cattle and machinery. Art Johnson, Box 238, Williams Lake, B.C. Canada.

320 ACRES, with over 400 inches of water from 14 springs. Excellent set-up. Come and let me show it to you. Dave Nicholson, Broker, Phone 837-4731, Hagerman, Idaho.

153 ACRES of heavy soil, lays good, extra water lovely brick home, plus excellent tenant home, real good improved farm. For all your real estate needs in the Eden Hazleton area call Joan Swartz 825-5608 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716 across from Sears. A member of Multiple Listing Service.

120 ACRES

120 acre farm close to Jerome. Full water rights, 2 bedroom home. All in excellent condition. 825-5608.

GEMSTATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes North 733-5316
Original Distributor, Ruth Taylor, Wendell, 536-2360.
Hrs. 8:30-6:00 Sat 9:00-4:00

Farms For Sale 52

FOR SALE approximately 30 acres. Heyburn. Pay equity, take over a cash lease. Call 678-8760.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 20 acres, mostly pasture within Wendell City limits. Also, 120 Acres Northeast of Gooding. Cash or share crop. Lease. Phone 536-2274 or Wendell REALTY, 536-2274 or 536-2648.

160 ACRES of Southside land. Rock free. Lays well. Good state of cultivation. \$86,000. Also 80 Acres good land. Call WATER, VERY AT FRACTURE 3 bedroom home, out buildings. Ready to go. \$48,000. FARMER'S REALTY, Buhl, 543-4650 or 543-4180, Buhl.

80 ACRES Southwest of Jerome, 2 bedroom home, other buildings, near town, plenty of water, would make an ideal little stock setup, \$30,000.

L & N REAL ESTATE
324-4800 221 So. Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho

40 ACRES, 40 shares of northside canal water, all in pasture, 3 bedroom home, pressure system and other improvements. \$16,000.

DRYDEN AGENCY
524-5232 402 S. Lincoln
Evenings: 324-4832 or 536-2624

JEROME, IDAHO

2500 acre cattle setup, all deeded, plus some BLM. Lots of water, nearly new home, plus 2 good log houses, barn, shed and corral.

Campers 63

RESERVE YOUR modern rental vacation trailer or camper now. Clean, completely serviced. WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding, 934-9955.

VACATION TRAILERS and campers. Quality for less. We service our sales kit, Prowler. WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding.

NEED A SERVICE MAN? See today's Want Ads for the service you want.

Mobile Homes 64

1967 MARLETTE mobile home, skirting, storage shed. Excellent condition. Call 436-6065, Rupert.

MUST SELL! 1968 Sky Villa Deluxe, 12 x 40 with lift out 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. 678-2513.

NEW 1971 BILTMORE 12 x 40 2 or 3 bedrooms. Many extras. Will deliver. \$485. Low down payment. Bank financing. R & R MOBILE HOMES, Blackfoot, Idaho. 785-1998.

NEW 1971 BILTMORE 12 x 50 2 bedrooms. \$3995. R & V MOBILE HOME, Blackfoot, Idaho. 785-1998.

1970 MOBILE HOME, 12 x 50, two bedroom (center trailer). See at Tony's Trailer Court, Filer, Idaho.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1969 Marlette 12 x 40 3 bedroom. Phone 734-3572.

LOT MODELS UP TO \$1000 OFF

Terms Arranged
1839 Kimberly Rd.
734-3440 Twin Falls
Open 7 days, 9 to 9

CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES
Powered by Dodge
Lowest Priced in the Valley
H & W Trailer Sales
259 Overland Avenue, Burley
Phone 678-9611

INTEGRITY

160 ACRES near Buhl. Large fields, adequate out buildings. \$600 per acre.

1 ACRE WITH 2 bedroom house. \$6,350 with \$1,400 down and \$45 per month terms. Phone 326-5384.

WANTED TO BUY: 3 to 10 bare acres outside Burley City limits. 733-3164.

PRACTICALLY NEW lovely brick home on 1 1/2 acres. Fenced pasture, choice location, transfer for sale. Call Eunice Cooper 733-4960, or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

Mobile Homes 64

1969 MARLETTE 12 x 40 expando, factory skirting and air conditioning. Phone 423-4100 after 6 p.m.

10 x 55 TWO BEDROOM mobile home with 8 x 30 attached porch on 1/2 acre lot, garden spot, fruit and shade trees. 324-4752.

EXCELLENT CONDITION 1968 12 x 40 Buddy mobile home, fully skirting, two bedroom, new carpets and drapes. Call 733-6411.

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
Your Great Lakes Dealer

SEE THIS IN THE MOBILE HOME SHOW AT THE LAZY J MOBILE HOME PARK APRIL 8 THROUGH 11.

1971 GREAT LAKES 14 x 64 two bedroom. All electric, modern decor, nylon carpet, front utility, storm windows, double insulation on home. DELIVERED AND SET UP. MANY OTHER OPTIONS. ON SALE FROM APRIL 8 through 11 for \$8995. Great Lakes finer quality at lower prices. Closed Sundays

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
818 Main Ave. South 734-3167
11th and Overland, Burley, 678-7574

WE HAVE: THE HOMES! THE HOME SITES!

ARE YOU: Getting Married? Retiring? Paying rent? Spending too much time and money on home maintenance and taxes? SEE US now for the finest in luxury living in a new SCHULT mobile home. We have a complete selection in stock AND the choice mobile home sites in the new LAZY J Mobile Home Park. SEE

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
"The Dealer with the Most Experience"
Single Wides and Double Wides
3 1/4 miles West of West 3 Points
Open 9-6, unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6144

Apartment—Furnished 70

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls. \$75 month. Phone 423-5337, Kimberly.

COMFORTABLE apartment, complete privacy, 3 rooms and bath. 1 mature gentleman adult preferred. 733-5580.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$130 a month. You pay utilities. Call 733-2831.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, all utilities included, \$135 per month. 733-8261.

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quilici, 733-2940.

TWO ROOMS, carpeted bedroom-living room, nice kitchen. Utilities furnished except electricity. \$42.50 deposit, references required. Close downtown. Men only. 733-8701.

RENTING BACHELOR apartment, fenced yard, air conditioning, private entrance, 1645 2nd Avenue East.

CLEAN, 1 bedroom, Adults only, no pets. 734-2209.

TWO ROOMS and private bath, quiet, clean adult. No pets. Utilities furnished. 733-1980.

Apartment—Unfurn. 71

STUDIO APARTMENT, nicely decorated. Excellent location. All utilities paid except lights. Adults. 733-9531.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, built in stove, garage, water furnished. Adults. No pets. 733-6715.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house with stove and refrigerator. 633 1/2 Buchanan, Twin. 733-2039.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, carpets, kitchen appliances furnished. Occupancy available May 10. 1639 Heyburn Avenue East or call 733-3127.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home. Partly furnished. Carpeted throughout. 602 Adell Street, Filer. \$95 month. Phone 733-9222 days, 326-5040, after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM: Brick, carpeted living room, paneled basement recreation room, storage, enclosed backyard. Garage. \$115. Lease, references, deposit required. 733-8701.

Business-Office Rentals 80

OFFICE SPACE, 3 desks plus storage. No parking meters. Main Ave. West. 733-1980.

Farms For Rent 84

FOR LEASE: 100 shares, Hillsdale, first segregation, Northside canal water. Phone 423-5700.

HORSE PASTURE for rent, 6 to 8 head horses. Edge of Twin. 733-7336.

APPROXIMATELY 260 acres, 160 acres beef or potato ground. Three bedroom home. 825-5584.

Wanted To Rent 88

3 to 4 bedroom home within 10 miles of Twin Falls. By May 25 733-3698. Ext. 36.

Farm Implements 90

SELLING 2 terracer blades: 1 Massey Ferguson and 1 Armo. 3 point hitch. 733-8059.

CURL 6 row beef incorporator with Grundy units. 432-2713.

2 JOHN DEERE 2 row potato planters, 1 with gandy applicator. Phone 733-2176.

TEX-FLOW aluminum pipe, galed end mainline. Tractor-move sprinkler systems. Phone 423-5842, 423-5942.

INTERNATIONAL CUB tractor with plow, mower, blade, and spreader. Call 543-6178.

GRAIN DRILL, Oliver Superior, 20 x 6, double disc opener, grass seeder attachment. \$420. Rotary hoe, John Deere, 4 sections, \$425. 655-4275 before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

WANTED: Used hay conditioner to 11 900 or 901 New Holland swather. 655-4236.

660 INTERNATIONAL diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive with cab. Holt Nichols, Box 42, Rupert. 436-3629.

SURGE 4 milker setup, 2 new buckets, 16 cans and 2 4 can coolers, all accessories. 536-2130.

Farm Implements 90

1,000 GALLON underground gas tank with electric pump. Good condition. Call 324-2283, Jerome.

HOAND TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8293.

WANT TO TRADE: 15' beet bed for spud bulk bed. Phone 324-2144.

WE BUY, sell or rent for you all kinds of used farm machinery. MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave., 733-7547.

Farm Supplies 91

LIKE NEW, barbed wire fence with steel posts to be taken down. Also, 8" by 10" culvert tile. 829-5007.

Earth Moving Equipment 93

CATERPILLAR, pull type grader with live power controls. \$600. Phone 829-5007, Eden.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling machine — molasses. Al Haskell, 423-5880, Kimberly.

A reliable market for your baled hay, IDAHO ALFALFA PRODUCTS, INC., just north of the Sugar Factory. Phone 733-9187, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE: 200 tons alfalfa haylage. Call 324-2263.

OATS for sale, 340 loaded on your truck. Call 324-2166, Jerome.

40 TON CONDITIONED 1st cutting hay, 2000 bushel 3-way mixed grain. Phone 324-5178.

WILL HAVE SUMMER and fall pasture for 100 head of cattle. 543-5694, after 8 p.m.

HAY FOR SALE by truckload. Phone 487-2445, Stubbs Trucking, Richfield. Will buy hay also.

Farm Seed 96

FOR SALE: Certified seed potatoes. Approximately 2,000 sacks. Mackay, 588-2529.

CERTIFIED SEED potatoes, perfect California reading, eligible for recertification. Fielded, run, or sorted. 532-4171.

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES, high altitude, Darlington, Idaho, Russet, 554-3343 or 554-3322.

ASHTON Certified Seed Potatoes. Plant the Best — Will sort to suit you. Call Steve McNeer, Ashton 632-7495.

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES, All lots Double 00. Oceanside reading. Volume hand cut (treated) and whole seed in bulk. Financing available to qualified growers. Call Beaver Creek Ranch, Idaho Falls, Idaho. 523-2552.

HAVE SPUDNIK equipment to load, haul your spuds. Also cut your seed. George Clark 543-5633, Dennis Clark 543-5473.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa seed, clean, tagged, sacks. Bee board. Roger Ward, 537-4438, Rupert.

FIRST YEAR OUT of certified on desert soil, isolated area. Phone 543-4740, Buhl.

Animal Breeding 100

SELECT sirey incorporated. All breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Leitch, 543-4658.

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sires, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of deer available. Phone 543-5316, Jerome. 324-2652; Shoshone, 884-7587; Burley, 678-9253; Hazelton, 829-5302.

Cattle 102

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 21 to 28 months old. Call 723-5884 evenings.

REGISTERED ANGUS cows with calf by side, or will freshen soon. 423-5884 evenings.

FOR SALE: 32 head of Wisconsin Holstein spring heifers. Call 436-6433.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Business Directory when you're in need of service. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

IF YOU HAVE A SERVICE—OR WANT A SERVICE—Check with us...

WESTERN REALTY CO.
444 Main South 733-2365
Don Wallace 733-7616

GLOBE REALTY
733-2823
733-8211 733-2340 733-5035

lots and Acreages 54

OWNER: Sell or trade, choice homesites. Snake River rim or interior acreage. 733-5644.

3 ACRES for sale. Call 733-5874.

1 ACRE WITH 2 bedroom house. \$6,350 with \$1,400 down and \$45 per month terms. Phone 326-5384.

WANTED TO BUY: 3 to 10 bare acres outside Burley City limits. 733-3164.

CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES
Powered by Dodge
Lowest Priced in the Valley
H & W Trailer Sales
259 Overland Avenue, Burley
Phone 678-9611

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160 ACRES near Buhl. Large fields, adequate out buildings. \$600 per acre.

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MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
"The Dealer with the Most Experience"
Single Wides and Double Wides
3 1/4 miles West of West 3 Points
Open 9-6, unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6144

Apartment—Furnished 70

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls. \$75 month. Phone 423-5337, Kimberly.

COMFORTABLE apartment, complete privacy, 3 rooms and bath. 1 mature gentleman adult preferred. 733-5580.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$130 a month. You pay utilities. Call 733-2831.

WIGS

BONNIE'S WIGS, 235 Main Avenue West, all types of wigs and hair pieces.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS

Dressmaking and alterations. 733-8396.

Dressmaking, button holes, alterations and zipper repairs. All types of fabrics. 734-2291.

SEWING LESSONS

Sewing classes are starting next week on Knit & Sew Lingerie. Cost is \$12.50 for each 5-week course. Classes in afternoon and evening. Register now at

SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE
Save-On Shopping Center, 733-5542

WEDDINGS

Wedding and bridesmaids dresses, veils and hats. Call for appointment. 733-7697.

MISCELLANEOUS

ELSIE THE POTTER, Ceramic studio, greenhouse and supplies. Open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Workshop Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 2 p.m. Pollard Building, Kimberly, Idaho.

SEWING MACHINES

See the machine made especially for knit and lingerie sewing. It feeds the material through the machine with a top feed as well as a bottom one. It has 4 other features also that are exclusive with PFAFF machines. Universal Zip-Zip \$89.00

HENDERICKSON'S SEWING CENTER
123 East Main 324-2792
Jerome, Idaho

AT BERNINA'S NEW LOCATION in the CAROLE-NOEL, 157 Main Avenue West, across from the Orpheum Theatre. Demonstration and classroom machines, all 730 Top Models, \$100 off regular price. 734-2312, Burley & Rupert, 678-2496.

EXERCISING EQUIPMENT

WALTON'S BELT VIBRATORS

For those hard to lose inches, try our belt vibrator. Lose weight and inches easily. Rent this and other Walton exercise equipment at

BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Ave. 733-1421

APPLIANCE SERVICE

REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Del Shumway, 733-6167.

SAW SHARPENING

SHANE'S Sharpening Service, 543 1/2 Avenue North, 733-2454.

TREE & LAWN SERVICE

Bill's tree and lawn service. Prune, top and remove trees. Trim shrubs. Mow, trim, and clean yards. Seventeen years experience. No job too small or too large. Call 934-4394.

PLASTIC REPAIR

HOME, OFFICE, AUTO Plastic weld, color bond process. All work guaranteed. Livingston Plastics, 617 H Ave E., 324-1041, Jerome.

BUTCHERING

Prescott Mobile Butchering Cattle and Sheep. Phone 733-7191 or 423-4921.

REASE ROMAN'S Mobile Butchering. Prompt Service. Clean, experienced. 423-5994, 423-4708, 543-5833.

EVERGREEN SERVICE

Evergreens, trimming, fruit trees, trees and roses. Floyd Swan, 733-9353. Free estimates.

DOLL HOSPITAL

Repair Dress all dolls. Magic Valley Doll Clinic, 360 Blue Lakes North, 734-1804.

HOME MAINTENANCE

Roofing, painting and home repair. Complete home maintenance. Put yourself in good hands. Prompt reliable service. 543-5656.

NEW LAWNS—FERTILIZER

NEW LAWNS planted, fine sheep fertilizer. Top soil, power raking. Meyers Landscaping, 733-8753.

FLOOR COVERING

TORGINAL IS BACK. Seamless flooring, counter tops, bathrooms. Free estimates. Phone 734-2495, 733-8980.

ROTO-TILLING

ROTO-TILLING, Small gardens. Phone 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Chris Janick, 733-9109.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

ORGANIC, biodegradable products, Basic H. others. Call Shaklee Distributor, Ruth Taylor, Wendell, 536-2360.

SHEET ROCKING

SHEET ROCKING, Taping, plastering and acoustics. Phone 733-0879 or 733-1409.

SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT

HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs, exercising equipment, convalescing aids. Buy me or rent me. Cholesterol appliances for sale. Kingsbury's Medical Center, 733-9114, Kingsbury's Prescription Center, 733-6574.

HOSPITAL BEDS

Wheel chairs, Commodes, Crutches, Etc.
Rent or Sale

Business Property 56

Commercial Property—SPECIALTY
Feldman Realtors 733-1988

RALPH'S UPHOLSTERY building, 363 2nd Avenue South, available. Call 733-4782.

APARTMENTS, 13 units, downtown location. \$60,000. Will trade. Not Multiple Listed.

ACE REALTY
Notah Victor 733-5917
Clayne Adams 733-8346
We Work—

INCOME POTENTIAL—Roomy home on acreage near college.

BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT
Parti Supplies—Service
15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY

SIMPSON'S INDIVIDUAL LOT MOVING PARTS SALES OLDEST DEALER
New & used Mobile Homes & Campers. SERVICE & REPAIR
Where prices are barn and raised elsewhere.

SIMPSON Mobile Homes
436-4744
Rupert, Idaho

Dean Fenstermaker's GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Blake At Addison - Twin Falls
VALUE CORNER
KENSKILL
3' x 35' Mobile Home
THIS WEEK ONLY
\$1750

Apartment—Unfurn. 71

STUDIO APARTMENT, nicely decorated. Excellent location. All utilities paid except lights. Adults. 733-9531.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, built in stove, garage, water furnished. Adults. No pets. 733-6715.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house with stove and refrigerator. 633 1/2 Buchanan, Twin. 733-2039.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, carpets, kitchen appliances furnished. Occupancy available May 10. 1639 Heyburn Avenue East or call 733-3127.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home. Partly furnished. Carpeted throughout. 602 Adell Street, Filer. \$95 month. Phone 733-9222 days, 326-5040, after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM: Brick, carpeted living room, paneled basement recreation room, storage, enclosed backyard. Garage. \$115. Lease, references, deposit required. 733-8701.

SEW AND CROCHET

Printed Pattern

How timely! What more could you want — a pattern for the popular crocheted vest plus its own shimmering dress. Printed Pattern 9393. NEW Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. NEW Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Crochet directions included.

Printed Pattern

Get into the arms of things with this terrific trio — sleek, scarfed skimmer plus tunic top plus pants. Choose from two neckline versions. Printed Pattern 9062. NEW Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) dress 2 1/2 yards 35-inch scarf.

9393 10-18 12 1/2-22 1/2
by Marion Martin

9062 SIZES 8-16
by Marion Martin

SEWING MACHINES

See the machine made especially for knit and lingerie sewing. It feeds the material through the machine with a top feed as well as a bottom one. It has 4 other features also that are exclusive with PFAFF machines. Universal Zip-Zip \$89.00

HENDERICKSON'S SEWING CENTER
123 East Main 324-2792
Jerome, Idaho

AT BERNINA'S NEW LOCATION in the CAROLE-NOEL, 157 Main Avenue West, across from the Orpheum Theatre. Demonstration and classroom machines, all 730 Top Models, \$100 off regular price. 734-2312, Burley & Rupert, 678-2496.

EXERCISING EQUIPMENT

WALTON'S BELT VIBRATORS

For those hard to lose inches, try our belt vibrator. Lose weight and inches easily. Rent this and other Walton exercise equipment at

BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Ave. 733-1421

MEAT CUTTING

KIMBERLY CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING. Cutting, wrapped, cooling, freezing. 6 cents pound. Darrel Murray, 423-5994, 423-5708.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING

HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned. Insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-3773.

PAINTING

PETICOAT PAINTERS (gals who need a job) Custom work at low low prices. Interior and exterior. 733-0512.

EXPERT Painting interior or exterior. Free estimates. Phone 734-7746.

DEANMAYS

Painting/Decorating (Interior-Exterior). Call Dean Mays, 733-6760.

SEWER SERVICE

ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 733-2509.

CRAVEN'S Sewer Service: Septic tank - sewer line cleaning. Power equipment, free inspection. 733-3053.

CARPENTRY

Carpenter wants work by hour or job. Remodeling a specialty. 168 Taylor, 733-0069.

DRYING

DORMANT SPRAYING, lawn rejuvenation and fertilization, root feeding, systemic feeding and spraying.

GEMSPRAYING SERVICE
733-4206

RASH & GARBAGE SERVICE

BARKS AND SONS — 733-4441. Commercial, and residential hauling — containers, special hauls — inside or outside city limits.

TREE SERVICE

KONICK TREE SERVICE. Trimming, Topping and Removing. Free estimates. Phone 733-4548 or 324-4108.

VALLEY TREE SERVICE
Dangerous trees. Give Us A Call, 733-3331

FOR experienced tree service, topping, trimming, removal and shrubbery work call DAVE'S TREE SERVICE, 734-2387. Free estimates.

VACUUM CLEANERS

VACUUM SERVICE Center, parts, repairs on Kirby compact. Most others. Twin Falls, 733-4041.

WESTERN REALTY CO.
444 Main South 733-2365
Don Wallace 733-7616

LOCAL BAR, Oper at/on consists of beer sales and billiard area. Assume lease. \$6,000 includes all inventory and beer license. Three bedroom house included with lease.

GEM STATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes North 733-5326
Doug Vollmer 733-3455
Hrs. 8:30-6:00 Sat 9:00-4:00

Vacation Property 58

NICE RECREATIONAL home in Sawtooth Valley. Beautiful fireplace, 1 1/2 acres, 2 modern trailer spots, over 1000 ft. on Highway 92. Priced right. For information call Wayne Patterson, Lynwood Realty Branch, 774-3328, Stanley, or write Star Route, Ketchum, Idaho.

Cemetery Lots 59

FOUR lots in Lakeview area of Sunset Memorial Park near the Bronze Bible. \$150 each includes Perpetual Care Will sell separately or as a family group. 733-2713 anytime except Saturday.

Real Estate Wanted 62

WANTED
We need listings of bare land acreages lots, homes, farms. We can deliver new Regal Homes on your lot or ours, set up ready to move in. Financing available. For more information call

MOBILE HOMES
Marlette - Century - Tomarock - Shelby

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Traveler - Terry - Roadrunner - also Rental Units

EVERYTHING IN SERVICE FOR MOBILE HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP THE LAST!!!

SIZE PRICE WISE SERVICE

OUR NEW SCHULT
Starting at \$8495
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
"The Dealer with the Most Experience"
Single Wides and Double Wides
3 1/4 miles West of West 3 Points
Open 9-6, unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6144

Rooms—Board and Room 76

CLOSE IN; clean, excellent sleeping rooms. Private entrance. Air conditioning. 137 4th Avenue North.

Business-Office Rentals 80

WOULD LIKE to rent in Jerome, 2 bedroom house. Phone 324-5314, Jerome.

Light Industrial Equip. 89

JOHN DEERE

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

John Deere 450 Crawler dozer, \$7950.
JD 400 Back Hoe \$8500.
CASE MODEL 1200, 4-wheel drive \$11,000.
IHMC MODEL 4100, 4-wheel drive, \$12,000.
Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment.

SEW AND CROCHET

Printed Pattern

How timely! What more could you want — a pattern for the popular crocheted vest plus its own shimmering dress. Printed Pattern 9393. NEW Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. NEW Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Crochet directions included.

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9393 10-18 12 1/2-22 1/2
by Marion Martin

9062 SIZES 8-16
by Marion Martin

SEWING MACHINES

See the machine made especially for knit and lingerie sewing. It feeds the material through the machine with a top feed as well as a bottom one. It has 4 other features also that are exclusive with PFAFF machines. Universal Zip-Zip \$89.00

HENDERICKSON'S SEWING CENTER
123 East Main 324-2792
Jerome

Cattle 102

FOR SALE: 35 2-year-olds and 15 18 months old Registered Angus Bulls. Good lengthy bulls. Raised in Oregon. Phone 324-4110.

BULLS, COWS, HEIFERS: Sale, loan, rent or trade. Darrell Lyon, 543-5824 or 543-5934.

23 Young Angus cows with calves. 1/2 mile west of South Park. 733-6616.

PIPELINE MILKER, 4 units. Complete, less than 1 year old. Phone 324-4110.

FOR SALE: grass calves, all sizes, all from local dairies. Call 543-4715.

CHAROLAIS bulls for sale, purebred and percentage bulls. Also 25 head of race horses. Call 543-4715.

Good baby and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds. Two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against early loss. Call 543-4715.

REGISTERED Angus Bulls. Ready to work. See Herd. 324-4024, Jerome.

FRESH Springing cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5825 or 543-5969.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups, partially trained, excellent watch dogs. All vaccinated. Will exchange one for work. 326-4766.

EASTER POODLE puppies 2 (partially trained), 2 black females. AKC Registered. Burley, 678-9321.

TOY POODLES for sale: White, Black, Apricot. Phone Glenn Bagley, 436-6027, Rupert.

BOBIS KENNELS: Gun dogs - Obedience training. Boarding. Have some dogs for sale. 733-2230.

REGISTERED TOY poodle puppies, black, 6 weeks old. Male and female. Phone 734-3770.

KA-MAR KENNELS, poodle parlor, boarding, stud service. 733-1195.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheryl Miller, Kennels, West Redcap corner, Kimberly, 423-5104.

AKC REGISTERED golden retriever pups. 3 1/2 months old. \$35 for males, \$20 for females. Phone 536-2118.

EASTER SPECIAL: Somolite puppies, pure white, registered parents. \$10 and \$15. 733-8524.

ONE CANARY with cage and cover. Sale \$25. Call the Paris 733-1506.

FOR SALE: Silver Poodle, 7 weeks old, \$40. 324-4119.

AKC REGISTERED German Shorthairs and Wire Haired Pointing Griffons. LARRY'S KENNELS. Phone 333-1462.

BEAGLE DOGS, male and female. \$20 for pair. Also, puppies \$15. apiece. 655-4223.

Radio and TV Sets 125

LARGE SELECTION reconditioned TV's, black and white and color, all guaranteed, convenient terms. WILSON-BATES 702 Main Avenue North. 733-6166.

RADIO AND STEREO for car and home. New and used TV's. Excellent buys. CAMERA CENTER.

ZENITH 23 inch black and white TV console, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$78 at Cain's 733-7111.

MULTI-PLEX RADIO, 6 speaker stereo. 54 inch walnut cabinet, \$198 at Cain's 733-7111.

Garage Sales 130

APRIL 12-13: 14. Miscellaneous furniture, clothing, dishes, antique mirrors. 733-7498, 208 Heyburn.

APRIL 14: Furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 1/2 mile south of Army Reserve Center on Kimberly Road. Vaughns.

Good Things To Eat 133

RED POTATOES, Bodenstabs', 2 tons North, 1 mile West of West 5 points.

Fertilizer and Seed 135

TETON VALLEY Certified seed potatoes. Clean California Reading. See Ned Hibbert, Driggs, Idaho or Phone (307) 353-2556.

Shrubbery, Plants, Bulbs 136

FOR BACKCAPS: red raspberries, currants, gooseberries and strawberry plants. WESTERN NURSERY, 540 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

BASIC-H and other Shakerie products. Fred Yoder, 215 Lenora Street, 733-1565.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns, \$6.95 BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

STAND-UP crushed carpet with our new HOST cleaning. Cleans without water. Rent machine \$1. WILSON-BATES, Twin Falls and Jerome.

BED DAVENOS. Slightly irregular covers. Factory says: "Sell at Discount." 1" per cent nylon covers: choice of colors. Regular \$99.95. Now \$79.95. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

NEW STEEL! Mill Ends 10 lb. Hydraulic Rams, Steel Cable, Surplus Landing Mats, Chain Cutters, Dust Goggles, G.I. Gas Cans, Nylon Tow Straps, Pipe, Clothes Line Poles.

Koppels & Brownsville. Open Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 - 5:30 THE FUN SPOT TO SHOP 152 Second Ave. S. Twin Falls.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WILL SELL ON consignment or will buy anything of value. Kimberly Auction Center, West Monroe Street, 473 5568.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture appliance odds & ends Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

POWDER RIVER call table. Phone Wendell 536-2288 after 8:00 p.m.

OLD COINS - Bought and sold. Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South

Boats For Sale 169

15 FOOT boat and trailer, Inboard, 80 horsepower motor, phone 733-4146 after 6.

17 1/2 FOOT fiberform reverse lap 318K boat with 75-horsepower Johnson motor, easy load trailer, full canopy and side curtains, full tarp cover, dual gas tanks, guide ride steering, life preservers, etc. Excellent condition, very few hours. 324-4224.

14 FOOT LONESTAR runabout fiberglass boat with 40 horsepower electric start Johnson motor, complete with trailer, convertible top, windshield, life jackets, skis, and boat cover, \$995; terms available, call Les Hazen 733-7111 or 733-9601.

WANT TO RENT your apartment? Place a Want Ad today.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS. Fiberform and Sidewinder boats. Evinrude and Mercury motors. BUD AND MARY'S. Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer, 1162 Blue Lakes, North, 733-1194.

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft boats. Camper trailers. Harley Davidson motorcycles. BIERMAE IMPLEMENT & MARINA.

13 1/2 FOOT BOAT, 25 horse electric Evinrude motor and trailer. All safety equipment. \$400. Call 536-2791.

NEW 19 boat for \$795. In your choice of colors! See your NEW Johnson, Outboard and Glacier Boat Dealer, Century Auto Machine in Century City, West Addison, 733-5070.

SPRING CLEANING TIME is Want Ad time.

Motocycles 180

1970 SUZUKI 90 Enduro, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$345. 733-4799 after 5 p.m.

1970 KAWASAKI 175 F3 Bush-wacker. Will trade for 16 inch camp trailer. 734-2466.

HONDA CL450, 1970, 4200 miles. Candy Apple-Orange color. Call 733-8693.

Trucks 196

1961 GMC TRUCK, 5000 series with tandem drive and brownie. Call 537-6645, Castletford.

34 TON pickup, good condition. See it at 305 1/2 Street North, Twin Falls.

MUST SEE 1969 Chevy 1-Ton with stock rack. \$2800 or best offer. 324-2483.

1968 DODGE 1-Ton truck with or without van. Make offer. 733-0167.

1960 CHEVROLET 2-Ton truck with 14' stock bed. Excellent condition. \$1250. Also 16' heel bed. 655-4316, Hollister.

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 4 speed, 6 cylinder very good condition, one owner, \$895, terms available, call Les Hazen 733-7111 or 733-9601.

1967 "Little Joe" Ford ranger pickup. Short wheel base, good tires, dual exhaust, 26,000 actual miles. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call 733-7467 after 6 p.m.

1957 GMC 1/2-ton, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, runs \$300 - 733-1975.

1964 FORD 1/2-ton, V-8, 4 speed, long wheel base, stock rack. Good condition. \$900. 537-6545.

1954 FORD 1/2-ton, 8 foot bed, 4 speed, good tires, good body. Dependable transportation. \$200 cash. Can be seen at 1514 Princeton Drive or call 733-1399.

1951 CHEVROLET PICKUP, inspected, 6 ply tires. \$145. 286 Jackson Street.

1970 1100 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean, like new. Will consider late model car or pickup. 324-2604.

Autos For Sale 200

FOR SALE: 1961 Rambler, 4 door sedan, \$100. 2 wheel trailer, \$50. Phone 733-2102 after 6 p.m.

SHOP THE WANT ADS and save time and money.

1970 VW 13,000 miles, good condition. Call 829-5229, Hazelton.

1971 VW sedan, 3,000 miles, bought in February. Sale price \$1785. Call 733-5790.

1969 DELTA Custom 88, 4 dr. H.T. Sedan \$795

1964 IMPALA Sedan \$550

1964 IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. V-8 auto trans. \$995

1966 BELAIR Sedan (1 owner) \$695

1967 CYCLONE GT \$995

1965 IMPALA 55 4 spd. 327 V8 \$995

1966 OLDS 442 4 spd. V-8 \$1295

1960 FORD Sedan \$195

1968 CHEV 1/2 ton V-8 Automatic trans. Lower miles \$2595

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1967 CYCLONE GT \$995

1965 IMPALA 55 4 spd. 327 V8 \$995

1966 OLDS 442 4 spd. V-8 \$1295

1960 FORD Sedan \$195

1968 CHEV 1/2 ton V-8 Automatic trans. Lower miles \$2595

1962 CHEV 1/2 ton V-8 Auto trans. Low miles. Real sharp \$1295

1966 IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. V-8 Auto trans. Low miles. Real sharp \$1295

DAVE MUNROE'S CAR CITY In Buhl. 1969 IMPALA Custom 88, 4 dr. H.T. Sedan \$795. 1964 IMPALA Sedan \$550. 1964 IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. V-8 auto trans. \$995. 1966 BELAIR Sedan (1 owner) \$695. 1967 CYCLONE GT \$995. 1965 IMPALA 55 4 spd. 327 V8 \$995. 1966 OLDS 442 4 spd. V-8 \$1295. 1960 FORD Sedan \$195. 1968 CHEV 1/2 ton V-8 Automatic trans. Lower miles \$2595. 1962 CHEV 1/2 ton V-8 Auto trans. Low miles. Real sharp \$1295. 1966 IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. V-8 Auto trans. Low miles. Real sharp \$1295. ALL CARS INSPECTED - BACKED BY WARRANTY. COME IN and SEE or CALL DAVE MUNROE 543-4951 - 543-5335.

BUZZ OVER FOR A MONEY OF A DEAL. 1970 CHEVROLET Nova 2 door sedan, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Power steering, Factory air conditioning. See This One \$2775. 1965 CHEVROLET Corvair convertible, 4 speed transmission, Radio, and many other extras. See and drive this beautiful extra clean car. \$668. 1971 GREMLIN 2 door, with big 6 engine power steering, radio, heater, and factory air conditioning. 'Like New' \$2493. 1969 Volkswagen Fastback sedan, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, very clean. Book Price \$1650. Wills special \$1486. 1965 FORD Country Sedan station wagon, radio heater power steering automatic transmission V-8 engine air conditioning. Vacation Ready \$1086. 1965 CHEVROLET Impala 55 V-8 engine automatic transmission radio heater power steering bucket seats console. Save \$ \$1088.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS. 601 Main Avenue East 733-1823. 1970 GMC 2 1/2 Ton Truck. 350 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 10 ply tires, 20 x 6" Budd stud wheels, spare tachometer, West Coast Mirrors, full foam seat, two hooks, 8,000 pound front springs, 20,000 pound rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, list price \$6082.40. Delivered in Twin Falls \$4995. 1969 HONDA CL350, good condition, \$485. Call 326-4765 after 5 p.m. Filer. 1968 HONDA 125 Scrambler-Twin, good condition. \$275. Two portable Panasonic speakers, like new. \$25. 734-3424. MILLER HONDA SALES. Introducing the all new Trail 90! Honda generators, also automobiles, pickups, sales, parts, service. MILLER HONDA SALES. Hansen 423-5179. Trucks 196. 1964 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8, 1966 after 5. 1968 Ford \$1195 V-8 automatic power steering. 1967 Toronado \$1695 Factory air and loaded. 1968 Mustang \$1395 V-8 automatic power steering vinyl top. 1967 Buick Grand Sport \$995 V-8 automatic power steering. 1966 Chevelle \$795 V-8 engine and radio. 1967 Ford \$795 V-8 automatic power steering. 1967 Mustang \$995 V-8 automatic power steering. 1966 Mustang \$995 V-8 automatic power steering. 1966 Chev. Sport Van \$995 Automatic, extra seats windows. LOTS MORE AT UNDERSELLING PRICES ON THE LOT. HUNTER'S HARDTOPS. 522 Addison Ave. West TWIN FALLS. USED PICKUPS. 1967 INTERNATIONAL 4 x 4 Travelall. V-8 engine, power steering, low miles. A-1. \$2795. 1968 CHEVROLET Fleetside 1/2 Ton. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Clean. \$1995. 1965 FORD 1/2 Ton. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, Custom cab. \$1295. 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton. Rebuilt engine. \$1095. 1965 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 Ton. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, long wheelbase. \$995. 1962 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 x 4. Full top, hubs, bucket seats. \$895. 1966 TOYOTA 4 X 4 Flat Bed Pickup. Mechanically good. \$1395. 1966 FORD STATION WAGON. 6 passenger wagon with power steering. 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission and air conditioning. Clean. \$1295. USED TRUCKS. 1966 INTERNATIONAL 1600. Factory tag rate, 345 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission. 2 speed rear end. \$2595. 1962 INTERNATIONAL B-160. 304 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission. 2 speed rear end, tag rate. \$1695. 1961 CHEVROLET 2 Ton. V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end. \$1295. 1957 CHEVROLET 2 Ton. 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end. \$795. 1959 FORD F-600. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end. \$695. 1965 INTERNATIONAL DF-405 Tandem Diesel. NH250 Cummins, power steering, 5 and 4, Jake Brake, SQHD's. New 22 inch tires. \$12,500. MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, INC. Truck Lane, Twin Falls. 733-4266. Autos For Sale 200. WILLS SPECIAL. 1970 FURY III 4 door hardtop. Receive the balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty. Factory Air Conditioning. Radio - White sidewall tires - Power steering - V-8 - Automatic transmission. Special \$2993. ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET. 313 Main Avenue East Open Evenings 733-3033.

WANT TO TRADE California cattle for Idaho cattle. Prefer Large Angus or small Holstein Springer heifers. 536-2143.

WANTED: HERD of 25 Holstein cows. Call 733-9235.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, long 2 year olds, ready to go to work. Dick Howard, 543-4915.

BEEF SHORTHORN BULLS. Floyd V. Morrison, Murtaugh, Phone 432-2852.

WEANED WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN calves or Holstein Angus cross shipped on approval. All ages. Write for free price list. Van derburg Cattle, North Prairie, Wis. 53153.

FOR SALE: 95 head stock cows calving now, 1/2 calved out. Phone 324-5141.

MILKING SHORTHORNS, bull calves of Ridgewood Valiant 5 red, 1 roan. April and May 1970 calves. Herbert Hahn, Pingree, Idaho 684-4894.

BABY and PASTURE CALVES. Available at all times on order. We have fresh a supply of top quality holstein heifer and bull calves. Satisfaction guaranteed on delivery. Top prices paid for holstein springer heifers and cows. Please call 543-4766 or 543-4012, if no answer call in the evenings. Mike Neal, 1 1/2 miles West of Buhl.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES. Call or write: MR. DICK BROS. Route 7 Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Office 715 723 1171. Residence 715 723 9158.

FOR PROMPT PICKUP OF DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS CALL 733-6835. COLLECT FREE PICKUP SERVICE. GOODING 934-5414.

APPLIANCES & HH Equip. 120. DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE range, avocado green, excellent condition. Still under guarantee. Call 324-4520.

NEW AND USED appliances. Hall of Music and Appliance, 733-4921.

USED WESTINGHOUSE electric stove. Phone 733-3352.

KELVINATOR APARTMENT range, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$78 at Cain's 733-7111.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer, \$175. Kenmore clothes dryer, \$115. Both 6 months old. Take both for \$250. Used Hotpoint refrigerator \$50. 733-7410.

CLEAN, NICE looking 40" electric range. \$85. 324-2693, Jerome.

LIGHT GREEN monogrammed stereo and coal range. Phone 734-2368.

SPOT CASH. Furniture, Appliances, Things Of Value. BANNER FURNITURE. 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421.

Antiques 139. ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, iron, glassware. Reasonable prices. SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 438-5950.

CHANGING STOCK: Glass, china, KNIGHT'S ANTIQUITIES, 241 Park Street East, Kimberly, 423-5243.

LIVE RECKLESSLY. Come look. Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2345.

ANTIQUES sold on consignment. Your items guaranteed. See our large collection. Hayes Furniture.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140. WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia and other instructional materials. P.O. Box 916, 733-3323 after 7 p.m.

STOW-a-way bed for rent. \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

FOR SALE: 3-300 HP Mag Motor. Starter, 50' gal. tank, tower, ladder. Two 15 ton King Zero Ice Banks. One 30,000, 40,000, 65,000 gal. fuel tanks. Steel steps, railing. Assort. double acting hydraulic rams. Lrg. quantity assort. H.H. beams in var. lengths approx. 200 ton. lots good useable angle iron. Assort. 1/2" to 2" stainless steel bolts. Misc gear reducers. Var. 57 piec. fuel, water & sump pumps. Fluorescent lights. 3 elec. 75 HP motor 1200 RPM. 5,000 1 1/2" galv. cable 150' lengths. Stainless steel pipe 1 1/2" dia. lengths type 304. Blower fans w/ 1/2 HP motors. Oils. Westinghouse elevators 500 2 1/2 lb. lots items not listed. LOCATION: 9 mi W of Grand view, 1 mi N at Air Force Missile Site B, Call 587-4327 Min. Home or 423-5700 Kimberly for further information.

7" TABLE SAW A-1 condition. Priced right for quick sale. 734-3866, 473 Walnut.

GOOD 2-wheel utility trailer, 6'x8' with 30 inch sides, wired. \$56.2130.

FOR SALE: 18 foot metal stake body with hydraulic dump. Buhl Machine Works.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service, including custom duals for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

LADIES TOTE BAGS, assorted colors, 3 bags per set. \$24.95. Now only \$9.99 at PENNYWISE DRUGS, Lynwood Shopping Center.

WAYMENT'S HOBBY SHOP. Control line, radio control, free flights, engines, kits, accessories, rockets. 609 Maurice Street, Twin Falls.

FISHING POLES, reels, large selection, low prices. RED'S TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.

30 & 55 GALLON drums for sale, priced at \$2.50 each. Call 733-9609.

GOLF CLUBS, complete set, Haig Ultra, used very little. \$150. 734-2431 evenings, weekends.

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1966 DODGE POLARA
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1966 BUICK WILDCAT
4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
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Completely loaded, all power.
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1964 BUICK
Station wagon, 9 passengers big Vista dome top, runs exceptionally good.
\$1295 \$887

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST
4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering.
\$595 \$275

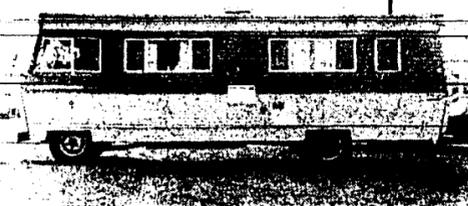
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1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS
2-door hardtop, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio.
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1962 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88
4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
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'66 CHEVROLET \$1195 Impala 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes.	'69 DODGE \$2695 Coronet 500 Station Wagon V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air. Extra nice.
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'69 CHRYSLER Town and Country stationwagon, 440 V-8 engine, full power and factory air-conditioning, one owner.	'66 MERCURY \$1195 Parklane 4-Door Breezeway Sedan V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 6 way power seat, factory air. Clean.
'68 OLDSMOBILE \$2695 98 Luxury Sedan, full power, factory air-conditioning, vinyl top, tilt steering wheel, one owner.	'68 CHRYSLER \$1995 Newport 4-Door Sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission power steering and brakes.
'69 DODGE \$2195 Dart GT, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats vinyl top, low mileage 1 owner.	'68 DODGE \$AVE Monaco 500 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl top.
'69 DATSUN \$1445 4 door sedan, big engine, automatic transmission, bucket front seats, nice.	'68 CHRYSLER \$2995 Town and Country stationwagon, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning, one owner.
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1965 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan. Very, very clean, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Vacation ready, full of gas, serviced, oil changed, new filter, lube, tires and battery checked. **\$500**

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup. 4 speed transmission, runs good, good shape, sharp point job. Vacation ready, full of gas, serviced, oil changed, new filter, lube, tires and battery checked. **\$1095**

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1967 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 4 Door Hardtop, beautiful blue and white new car trade in, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, radio, tinted glass, etc. a must on your shopping list, vacation ready, full of gas, serviced, oil changed, new filter, lube, tires and battery checked. **\$1485**

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 Sport Hardtop, sharp 1 owner, excellent, fully equipped, looks brand new, vacation ready, full of gas, serviced, oil changed, new filter, lube, tires and battery checked. **\$975**

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'68 CHEVROLET 2 Ton, big 6 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires, motor recently rebuilt.	'64 CHEVROLET 2 Ton, long wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 tires. Extra clean.

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1967 BUICK RIVIERA Completely loaded, all power. \$2595 \$2000	1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station wagon for 6 big passengers, has automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1295 \$770
1965 MERCURY PARKLANE 4-door sedan, this car has every available option, including air conditioning. \$1395 \$850	1961 CADILLAC 4-door sedan DeVille, local 1 owner car, 63,000 actual miles, fully equipped, all power, factory air conditioning. \$1295 \$850
1964 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 wheel drive, lock-out hubs, new paint. \$1395 \$955	1964 FORD 1/2 TON 3 speed transmission, runs excellent. \$1295 \$750
1964 DODGE POLARA 6 passenger station wagon, with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, a local one owner car. \$1095 \$575	1964 BUICK Station wagon, 9 passengers big Vista dome top, runs exceptionally good. \$1295 \$887
1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering. \$595 \$275	1964 CHEVELLE MALIBU 6 passenger station wagon with standard transmission, radio. \$795 \$500
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio. \$995 \$690	1962 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$595 \$300
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Andrus delays action on reapportionment measure

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Friday he would decide next week what action to take on the reapportionment bill approved by the legislature, but added only a "dire emergency" would bring him to call another special session.

Indicating he felt health, education, and the environmental areas were not adequately funded by the lawmakers, Andrus said, "If we do not have enough money for those things then we do not have enough money for legislative expenses."

The reapportionment bill approved by the special session of the 41st Legislature after 18 days had a disparity of 19.9 per cent between the highest and lowest populated legislative districts.

The governor said he had not seen the bill himself, but said that choice would rule out a

possible court test on the disparity in the final plan. He noted, however, it would be possible for someone to bring a test case on the present apportionment if he should veto the reapportionment bill.

He said he had had telephone calls from legislators from both parties and both houses and felt "certainly assured that it (the plan) will be challenged."

In addition, he said, he spoke in Idaho Falls Thursday night and while there was contacted by residents of the area who wondered "how they could possibly be tied across 30 miles of desert to Idaho Falls."

Andrus said if he allows the measure to become law without his signature, and if a test case is brought, "then it will be determined by a judicial body and not a political body,

which might not be a bad idea."

Looking back, the governor said, he found the regular and special sessions of the legislature "time consuming."

"I know that this is a necessary part, but the frustrating part of it was that getting this new administration off the ground and acting as legislative advisory took up a lot of my time and I wasn't able to get down to do what the people hired me to do."

That, he said, was to "get the state government off dead-center."

"I have no complaints, but I'd be less than honest if I didn't say I was glad it was over so I could get down to the nuts and bolts of state government," he added.

The governor said he was surprised at the partisan disputes in the legislature, especially towards the end of the special session.

"If the welfare of the people of this state is to be determined by partisanship then we've got problems."

He said he understood reapportionment and election law revision could turn into political issues, but said he felt funding for health and education "shouldn't be partisan, in my opinion."

In addition, he said, the Republican lawmakers were faced with the "traumatic experience" of dealing with a Democratic governor. He said such a situation had existed before in Idaho but "these fellows aren't old enough to remember that."

Andrus indicated he felt his program did well in the session. He said all items he mentioned in his state of the state message were at least considered by the legislature and said his losses "were basically funding the necessary items."

Andrus said his four major disappointments in the session were the "continued disbursement of an unfair share of the sales tax revenue away from education," inadequate funding for health, inadequate funding for public education and the legislature's failure to enact public school kindergartens.



DR. DONALD F. KLINE

Merger complete

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI)—Officials of Federated Publications, Inc., and Gannett Co. Inc., have announced agreement on a merger between the two.

The announcement was made by Robert B. Miller, executive chairman, and Louis A. Weil Jr., President of Federated, headquartered in Battle Creek, and by Paul Miller, chairman, and Allen Neuharth, president of Gannett, headquartered in Rochester, N.Y.

Eagle recognition dinner set April 16 at Burley

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will honor more than 70 young men from throughout Magic Valley who have earned their Eagle Scout rank during the past 12 months at the council's annual Eagle recognition banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forscher and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dille, all Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Don Kramer, Castelford; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Earnes, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Willey Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campeau, Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls.

Gleed said parents, scouters, Eagle Scouts from previous years and others interested are welcome.

Darl S. Gleed, Twin Falls, council scout executive, said guest speaker at this annual event will be Dr. Donald F. Kline, Idaho's executive director for higher education. He served as director of development and institutional research at Idaho State University and acting dean of ISU's college of education prior to becoming head of the state's department of higher education.

Gleed said sponsoring the new Eagle Scouts will be leading business and professional men in the council. Each sponsor hosts the young man to a pre-dinner reception and to the banquet.

Chairman of the event is Earl Haroldson, Twin Falls. Helping him will be Mr. and Mrs. John Woodbury, Hailey; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Gehrke, Wendell;

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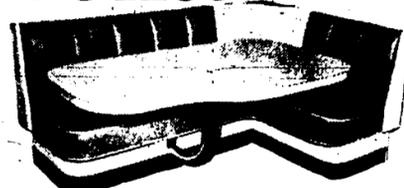


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Andrus raps legislature

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus addressed a gathering of over 350 Democrats at the Southeastern Idaho Democrat's regional meeting here Thursday night.

Andrus criticized the Republican-controlled Idaho Legislature for failing to increase funding for health and education during the special session over the figures that came out of the regular term.

The 41st Legislature approved \$44.6 million for education and \$9.1 million for health prior to the special session.

Andrus said this means the "impact of public education will be once again returned to the property tax base at the local level out of the necessity to provide additional funds."

"This is wrong and could have

been prevented," he added, "had the legislature seen fit to freeze the inventory tax phase out at 15 per cent."

Idaho's public schools could have received an additional \$2.3 million if the extra revenue were channeled through the school distribution formula Andrus stated.

"The phase out tax vote failed on a party-line vote," he charged. "If a partisan vote is to determine what is best for Idaho there must be change to a Democratic majority in both houses."

The governor did express pleasure that the legislature finally adjourned Thursday, and he said he was particularly glad to see such a strong Democratic response in eastern Idaho for the gathering."

Oil firms asked to halt explorations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government has requested all U.S. oil companies to halt exploration in disputed parts of the China Sea claimed by Communist China, the State Department said Friday.

Department spokesman Charles Bray acknowledged that the Gulf Oil Company has been advised to suspend oil explorations by a ship under contract to Nationalist China.

Bray told newsmen that "over the past years a number of companies have obtained contracts for oil exploration and exploitation from the Republic of China and the Republic of Korea in the Yellow and East China Seas based on the claims of those governments to the continental shelf."

Bray noted, however, that both Japan and Communist China also have asserted claims in the area.

He said Peking "has asserted a claim to a large and imprecisely defined use of the continental shelf under the Yellow and East China Seas."

The "Red Chinese" also have strongly warned other countries against exploring for oil in the area.

Bray said in view of

Communist China's warnings the department has advised American oil companies that "we consider it inadvisable for them to undertake operations in these disputed areas."

He said that Japan, Nationalist China and South Korea have been officially informed of the U.S. position.

Asked if Communist China also had been informed, he replied that his announcement today was regarded as informing Peking.

The development came to light when a Gulf Oil Company ship, the Gulf Rex, halted research activities in the East China Sea and headed for a Japanese port. Company officials in Japan told UPI the State Department advised them to halt operations fearing that the ship's presence and use of electronic equipment off the mainland of China might prompt the Chinese Communists to seize the ship.

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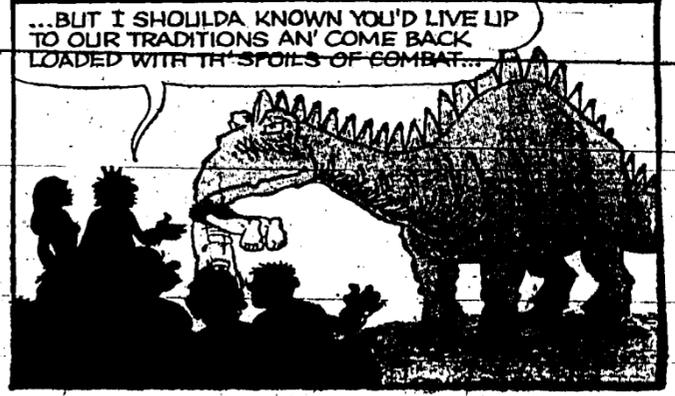
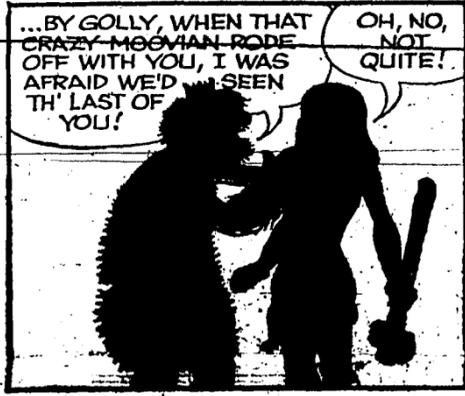
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Comics

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1971



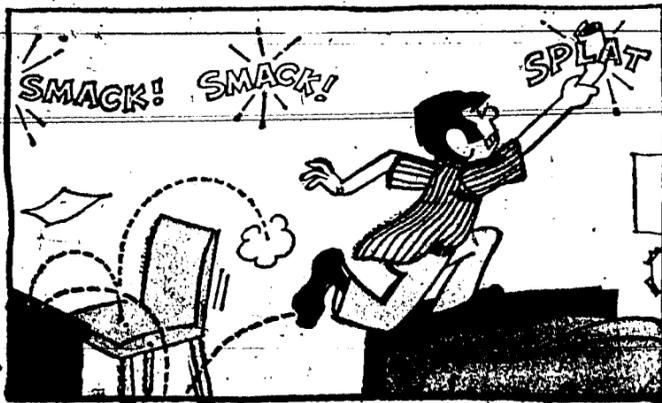
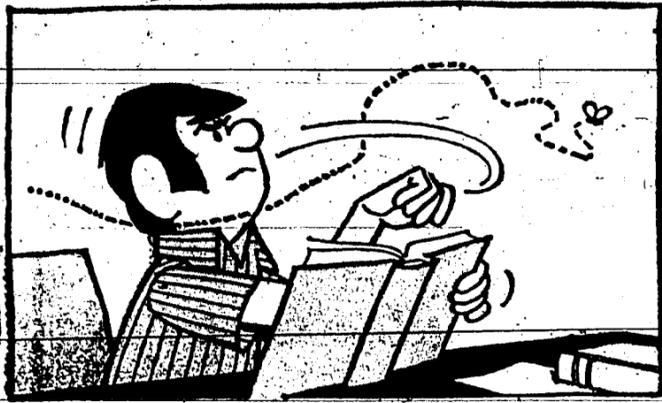
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



CAMPUS CLATTER

by **Larry Lewis**



PATTERNS

It's Pretty
This sew-simple duster can be made in a splashy print. No. 8258 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 38-50, bust 42-54. Size 40, 44 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Jumpsuit
A comfortable style to wear during leisure moments is the jumpsuit. No. 8191 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch for long version; 2 1/2 yards for short.

Cool Comfort
This cool culet will be a worthwhile addition to your wardrobe for those warm days! No. 8360 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 1/2-24 1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

DRESS PATTERNS 75¢ each

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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Use an angel food cake pan as an outside water dish for your dog. Drive a stake through hole in the middle and into the ground and the pan will not tip over or be blown away.—**RUTH**

NOW IT'S LIQUID CAKE SHE GIVES ME!

DEAR POLLY—Thoroughly wash an empty deodorant bottle, fill with concentrated soap and use to apply to soiled spots on collars and cuffs before washing. Using a hand brush saves rubbing and does a good job.—**LUCILLE**

DEAR POLLY—An easy way to make book markers is to cut the corners off envelopes and slip one of these over the corner of the page to be marked.—**TERESA**

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—I am a young guitar player who is always losing my pick. Now I make my own by cutting the shape of the pick out of the plastic lid from a cottage cheese container.—**CATHERINE**

DEAR POLLY—Every time I change the bag in my vacuum cleaner I insert it in four cloves. When I finish vacuuming, the rooms have a clean, fresh scent that is very pleasant. Much cheaper, too, than buying an air freshener!—**DORATHE**

DEAR POLLY—Fasten a long piece of ribbon or string across one end of a dresser and hang hair bands or scarves over it. This will keep them from getting wrinkled, and also close at hand.—**LORI**

DEAR POLLY—I live in an apartment with little storage space for bath mats, etc., so I use two mats at once in the bathroom. I place them one on top of the other. When company comes, it is quick and easy to remove the top one and have a nice clean one appear.—**CLAIRE**

IF SHE ASKS FOR MONEY FOR ANOTHER MAT I'LL...

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DEAR POLLY—If a whetstone isn't handy, I think a rough edge on a clay flower pot does a good job when something needs sharpening.—**VIRGINIA**

(Polly's note: Trying this caused me to find that the edge of a concrete pot or step works even better.)

I CUT THE POT IN HALF!

DEAR POLLY—My favorite way of removing white rings left on furniture after liquids have been spilled is to apply warm linseed oil. I have even used this on spills left for a long period of time, and it truly works! A plastic cover from a two-pound coffee can fits nicely in my flour sifter, and keeps it neat and ready for use.—**E. A. C.**

DEAR POLLY—We have a large family. To avoid confusion, each of us signs his name on the front of any magazine he has finished reading. When Mom sees a magazine with all our names on the front, she knows it is safe to throw it away. If anyone wants to save a certain one, this also is written on the front. It then is placed in that person's room when everyone else is finished with it.—**KAREN**

2987 Demure Lady

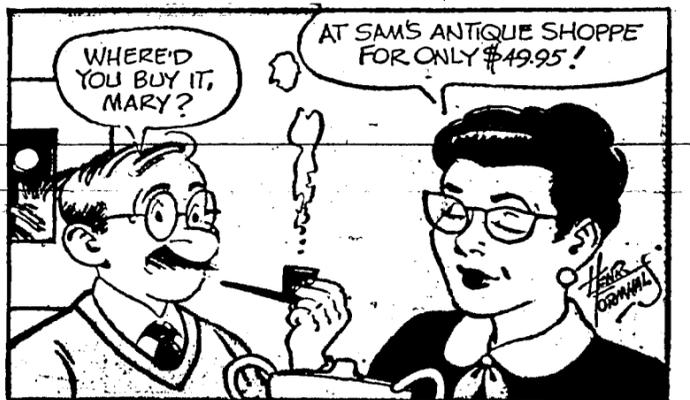
These enchanting designs in crochet and embroidery make the most charming accents for pillowcases or scarves! Pattern No. 2987 has hot-iron transfer for 2 designs; color chart; full directions.

TO ORDER, Send 50¢ with name, address, pattern number and size to **NEEDLEWORK** (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

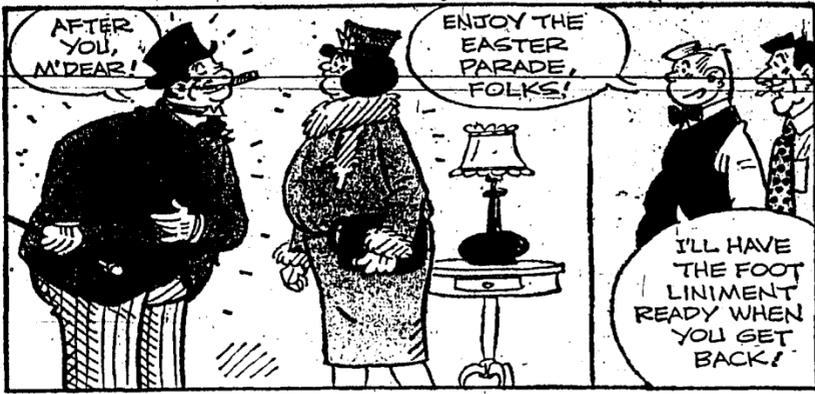
by **HENRY FORMHALS**

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



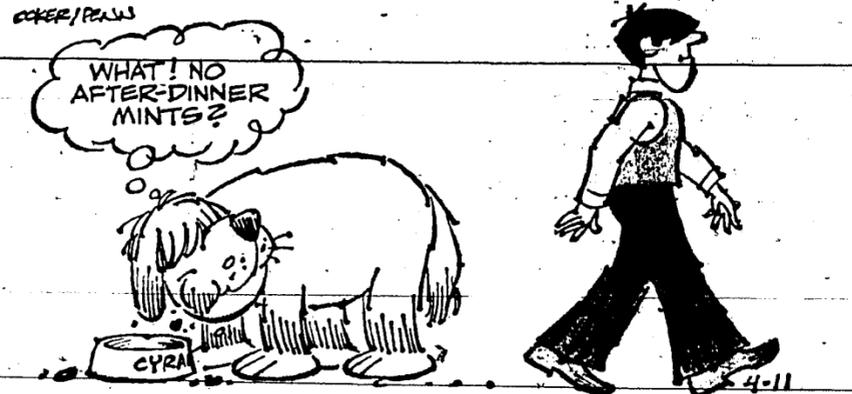
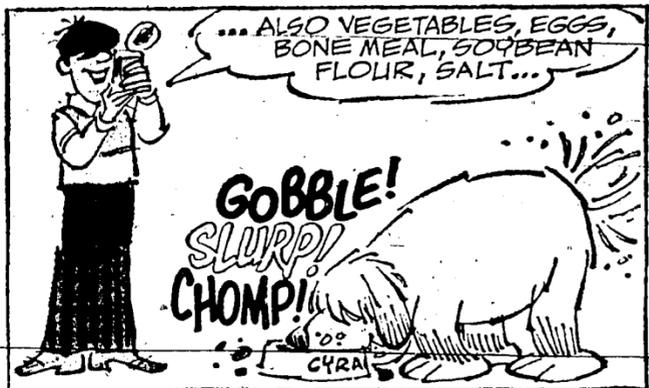
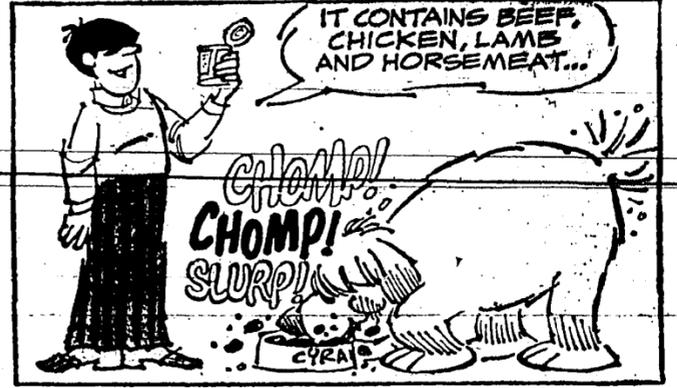
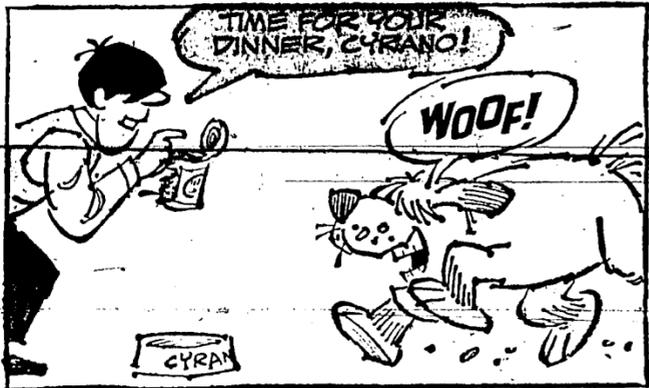
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



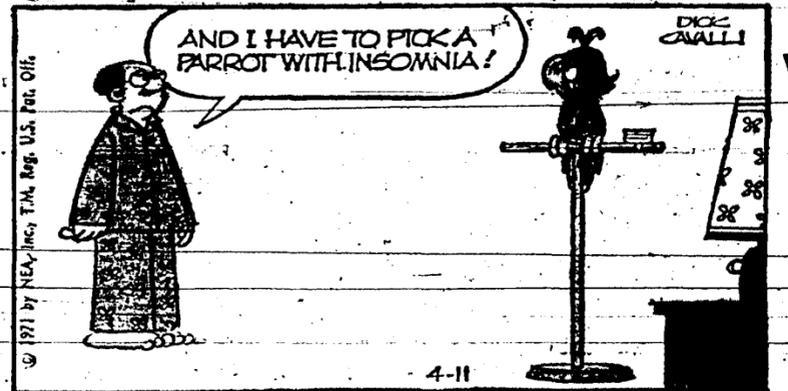
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

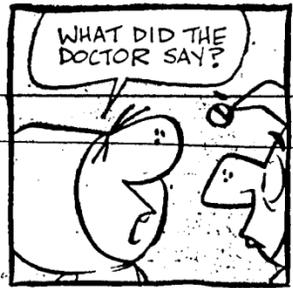
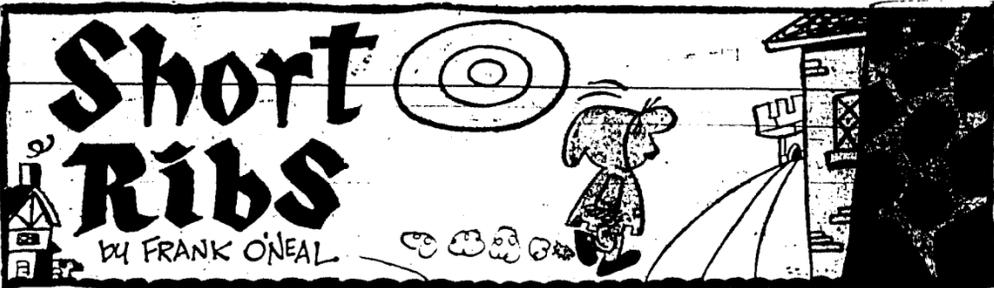
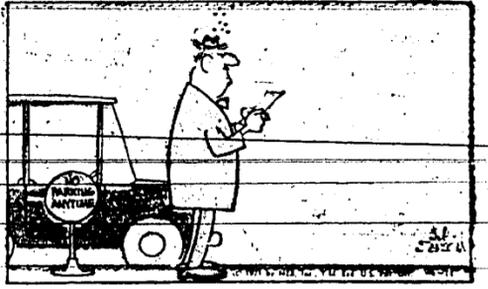
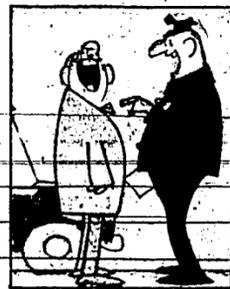
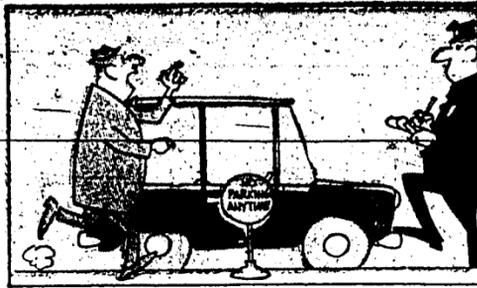
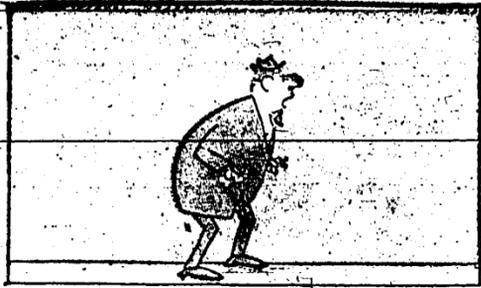


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

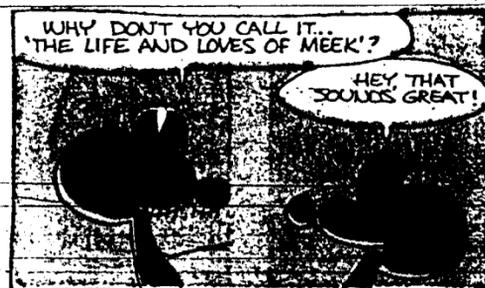
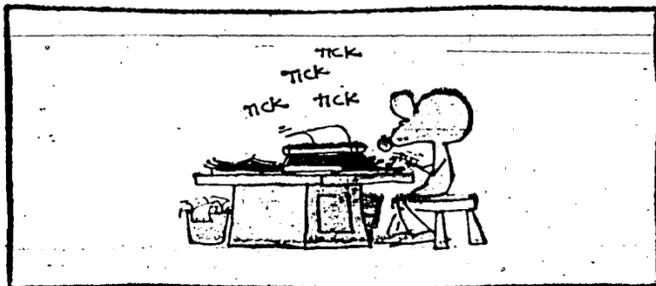


THE BORN LOSER



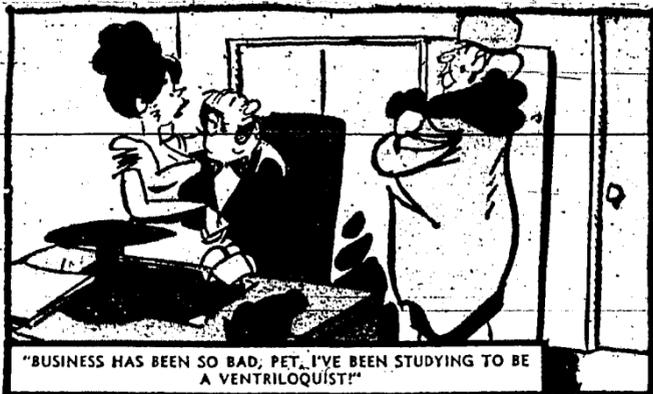
EEK & MEEK

by HOWIE SCHNEIDER





"I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING ELSE MONEY CAN'T BUY, REVEREND... A GREAT PUTTING TOUCH!"



"BUSINESS HAS BEEN SO BAD, PET, I'VE BEEN STUDYING TO BE A VENTRILOQUIST!"



"I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH EXPERIENCE YOUR BEST FRIEND HAD WITH YOUR TROUBLE. I'M NOT CALLING HER INTO CONSULTATION!"



"HOME, HU! MAN, HIS WIFE MUST HAVE BEEN A LOUSY HOUSEKEEPER!"



"JUST GETTING A FEW SIGNS READY FOR THE DRIVEWAY, HERBIE! MOM'S HAVING HER CLUB MEETING HERE THIS AFTERNOON!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



OKAY... SO ME DANCE TEST PROVES I'M THE TYPE CHICK YER LOOKIN' FER... WOT'S THIS GIG' ALL ABOUT?

I'M IGOR. BUZZOFF... MY DANCE TROUPE HAS BEEN HIRED TO ENTERTAIN THE PASHA OF FAZOOL!



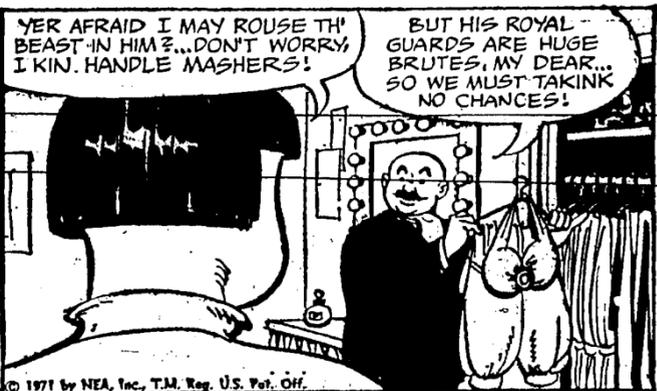
HE ISS COMINK TO THE U.S.A. TO SIGN A MINING DEAL WITH MCKEE INDUSTRIES!

SO ISS FELT A STAR DANCING GIRL WITH YOUR TYPE CHARMS WILL HELP TO PUTTINK HIM IN GOOD HUMOR!



I FIGGERED ME SEXY HULA IN THIS GIT-UP WOULD BE IRRESISKIBLE!

OUR AD IS SAYINK "DANGER AND ADVENTURE" BECAUSE THE PASHA MAY INWITE YOU TO A COZY SUPPER AFTER THE SHOW!



YER AFRAID I MAY ROUSE TH' BEAST IN HIM?... DON'T WORRY, I KIN HANDLE MASHERS!

BUT HIS ROYAL GUARDS ARE HUGE BRUTES, MY DEAR... SO WE MUST TAKINK NO CHANCES!



THIS JEWEL IS CONTAININK AN ELECTRONIC BUG... VEN YOU TURN IT, WE HEARINK IF HE GETS FRESH- AND COME TO YOUR RESCUE!

WHAT HE DOESN'T SAY, PRINCE ABDUL, IS THAT HER DANCING COSTUME WILL BE PADDED WITH EXPLOSIVE!



...AND TURNING THAT JEWEL WILD ALSO ARM THE DETONATOR!

THEN... ONE RADIO TRIGGER-SIGNAL FROM THIS TRANSMITTER- AND YOU WILL BE THE NEXT PASHA OF FAZOOL!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



REALLY, JENNY LU, YOUR VANITY IS SHAMEFUL !!



SO WHAT'S WRONG WITH ADMIRING A PRETTY FACE??



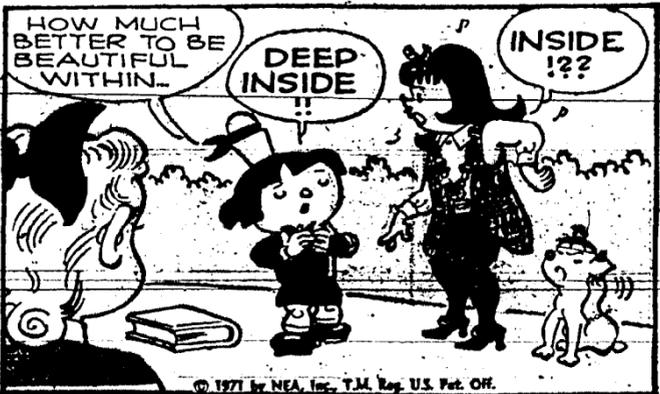
A PRETTY FACE ISN'T REALLY IMPORTANT !!!

HA!! THAT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SAY!



A PRETTY FACE WILL FADE AND PASS...

SNARED IN THE IRREVOCABLE WEB OF TIME!



HOW MUCH BETTER TO BE BEAUTIFUL WITHIN...

DEEP INSIDE !!

INSIDE !??



WHO WOULD SEE IT EXCEPT MY DENTIST??



"WHEN THE MOVIE PROP BOAT FLOUNDERED, KEVIN MANAGED TO CLING TO THE WRECKAGE AND SAVE BUNNY SUGAR FROM BEING SWEEP AWAY."

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HANG ON, BUNNY! THERE'S A CHANCE THIS THING WILL FLOAT TILL THE STORM BLOWS ITSELF OUT!

I'VE PLAYED LOTS OF DRAMATIC PARTS, BUT I NEVER EXPECTED TO LIVE ONE!



THE STORM WAS SHORT AND FURIOUS, THEN...

THERE'S A LOT OF JUNK ON THE WATER AT 10 O'CLOCK! I THINK I SEE SOMEONE IN THE WATER... TWO PEOPLE! ... DO YOU READ ME, CRUISER?



CRUISER SIREN SONG TO COPTER ... I READ YOU. HOLD POSITION OVER THEM AND WE'LL PROCEED ... OVER AND OUT!



SI, SENOR FOX! IT IS MY AMIGO AND BUNNY! THANKS TO HEAVEN!

GO BELOW, SLAP CECIL SOBER AND BRING HIM ON DECK! HE'S THE HERO IN THE PICTURE AND WE WANT A SHOT OF HIM RESCUING BUNNY!



STAY WITH IT, PAL! HERE COMES HELP!

AND NOT A CENTURY TOO SOON! ... WAIT TILL I GET HOLD OF THE GUY WHO EDITED THIS SCRIPT!

THE RESCUE SHOWED STILL-MORE-SLOPPY EDITING.

OUT OUR WAY



IF SHE HADN'T RATTLED ON ME...

I'D BE ABLE TO GO OUT! I'D LIKE TO BOX HER IF I COULD GET AWAY WITH IT-- AND I JUST MIGHT!

The Willets



GEE, WISH I HAD A BROTHER TO BOX WITH!

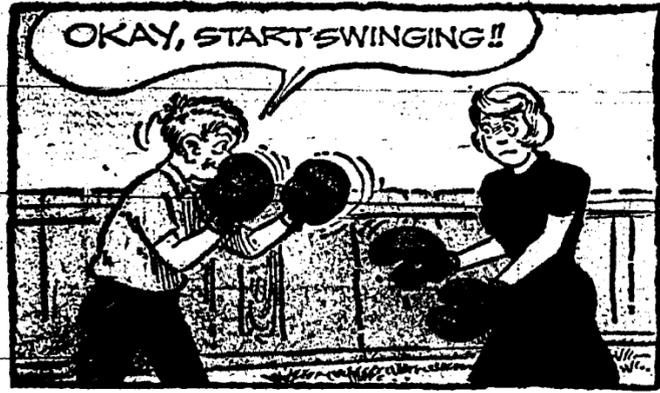
BROTHER, HUMPH! COME ON, I'LL BOX YOU!

by Paul Gringle

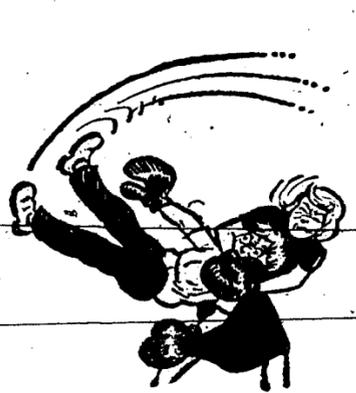
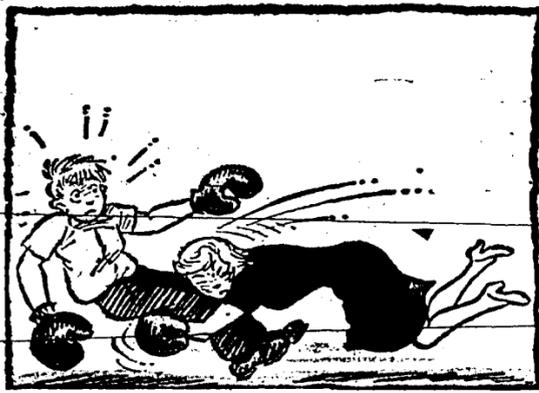


BOXING ISN'T A GIRLS SPORT-- MAYBE YOU'D BETTER NOT!

ARE YOU AFRAID?



OKAY, START SWINGING!!



SOMETIMES BRAINS HAVE TO BOW TO BRAUN!...

JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

8

2

WRITE IN NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 9 IN THE CIRCLES SO THAT EACH SIDE ADDS UP TO 20. (SEE ANSWER BOX.)

	1		2		3		
	4				5		6
		7					
					8		

1 DOWN: SUNBURN
2 DOWN: GRAPES
3 DOWN: HONEY
4 DOWN: HORSESHOE
5 DOWN: BEE
6 DOWN: HONEY
7 DOWN: CHAIR
8 DOWN: SUN
9 DOWN: SUN

MINIFacts... THE

OUCH!

YOU WOULD SUNBURN 50 TIMES FASTER ON THE MOON THAN ON THE EARTH BECAUSE THERE IS NO AIR TO FILTER THE SUN'S RAYS.

9	2	0	2
5	7	0	6
4	7	1	8
J	E	E	S
S	A	L	O
V	I	N	V
F	O	R	S
2	2	2	2

NATURE COLORS

HOUSEFLIES

THE HOUSEFLY IS JUST CLEANING ITS HAIRY BODY WHEN IT RUBS ITS LEGS TOGETHER. THE FLY IS FULL-GROWN WHEN IT IS BORN. IT NEVER GETS ANY BIGGER.

COLOR THE FLY LIGHT GRAY WITH A PENCIL.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

LIKE MANY ANIMALS, INCLUDING HORSES, CATS, AND DOGS, BULLS PROBABLY DO NOT SEE COLOR AS WE SEE IT. IT IS UNLIKELY THAT THE COLOR RED PROVOKES THE BULL INTO ATTACKING.

WE DO KNOW THE MEXICAN FIGHTING BULL CHARGES A MOVING OBJECT, SUCH AS THE TORERO'S RED CAPE. THE CAPE IS RED TO GIVE COLOR TO THE PERFORMANCE. THE BULL PROBABLY WOULD CHARGE THE MOVING CAPE NO MATTER WHAT ITS COLOR.

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:

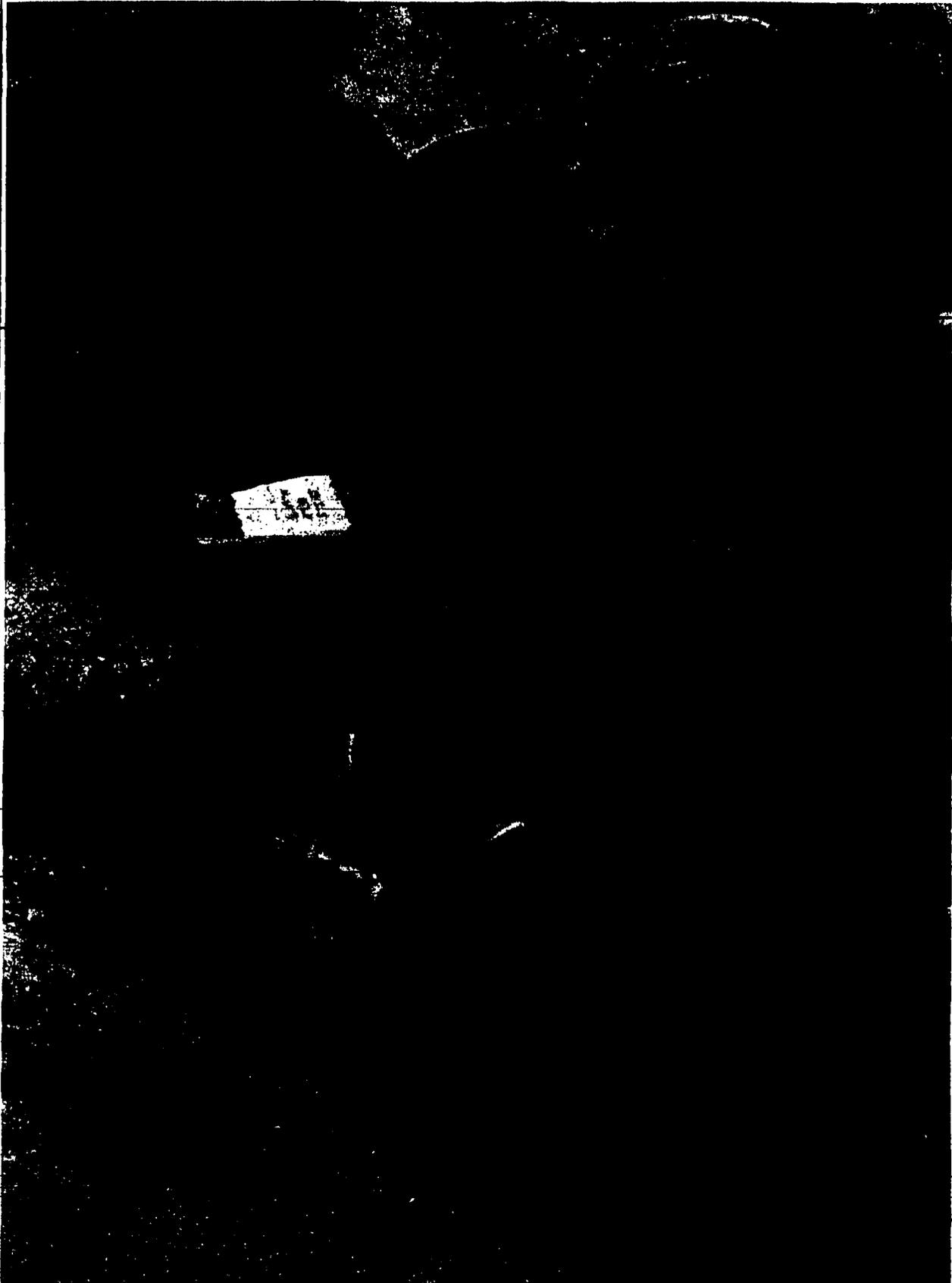
Johnny Wonder
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Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

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Family Weekly

APRIL 11, 1971

Times  News



**A SPECIAL SURVEY:
What Today's Man
And Wife Expect
Of Each Other**


**CAMPING ON WATER—
Newest Way to Get
Away From It All**


**ANGIE DICKINSON:
Pushing 40 and
Prettier Than Ever**


Family Weekly
**Coloring Contest
For Boys and Girls**


**◀ KIDS AND PETS:
How to Make
Them Both Happy**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR ERICH SEGAL,

author of "Love Story"

Is your book, "Love Story," based on your personal life or the life of someone you know?—C. L. Marsala, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● "Love Story" is actually based on the true experience of one of my students at Yale. When I heard the story of the death of the student's wife, I was so grief-stricken that I sat down to write a fictional work that would commemorate their love. The result is now well-known throughout the world.

FOR ROGERS C. B. MORTON,

Secretary of the Interior

What and where is the shortest distance across the United States not including Alaska or Hawaii?—Mrs. W. R. Harrison, Sumner, Wash.

● The shortest distance in the 48 states connecting extreme points is 2,088 miles, which is the distance between a point about 10 miles south of Brunswick, Ga., and a point about 12 miles south of San Diego, Calif.

FOR SOPHIA LOREN, actress

I read that your son, although a toddler, is being taught French and English, besides Italian. Why?—T. R. Allen, Green Bay, Wis.

● When I made my first film in Hollywood, I had so much trouble with English. It made me nervous. I don't want my baby to grow up facing a similar problem. I want him to be able to communicate with people in other countries.

FOR WINTON BLOUNT,

Postmaster General
Why are chain letters against the law?—Mrs. George R. Booth, Merced, Calif.

● Chain letters, per se, are not illegal, and the chain-letter form may be used to stimulate the distribution of various types of campaign material. As a general statement, chain letters which solicit money or any other thing of value, and which contain a promise of a return dependent upon the activities of those who follow in the chain, are regarded as non-mailable matter under the postal lottery and fraud laws. The so-called "Good-Luck" chain-letters which merely promise good fortune to those who continue the chain and threaten bad luck to those who don't, are mailable, unless sent on postal cards or otherwise on the outside of mail, in which case they would be non-mailable.

FOR ARTHUR GODFREY

As a man active in the antipollution campaign for many years, do you feel the public is generally apathetic about this subject?

—R. Dunn, Green Bay, Wis.

● Just to show you how apathetic people are: General Motors came out with a gadget that cuts the pollutants 50 percent. It cost \$10 to have it put on a car, and they tried it out in Phoenix which has a tremendous pollution problem. You know how many they sold? Five hundred in one year. People just don't seem to care.

FOR BOBBY ORR,

Boston Bruins Hockey Star

Some of your teammates think you should cut down on your work with charities. They say it is "too much." How do you answer them?—John Rogers, Oklahoma City, Okla.

● Okay, I'm lucky, right? I've been gifted, right? But the world is full of people who've not been gifted. Not only haven't been gifted, but have had things taken away from them. All I have to do is see one of them—some little girl who can't walk and yet keeps on smiling at me, some lady like Deanna Deleidi who goes home to an iron lung every night and still gives me a kiss and a hug after every hockey game. All I have to do is see someone like that; then I don't think I'm such a big hero any more. I think that compared to those people I'm a very small article! A very small, lucky article. It knocks me down pretty bloody fast. It cuts deep into me, and I'd rather not talk about it. It's very personal.

FOR LILLIAN M. BRADSHAW,

President of the American Library Association

There has been some thing said about computerized telecommunication between libraries. To what extent has this been implemented?—Mrs. F. N. Jacobsen, Salem, Ore.

● An outstanding example is the Oregon Total Information System (OTIS) in Eugene, Ore., which operates the Library Experimental Automated Demonstration System (LEADS), through which member libraries query an extensive file of bibliographic records stored in the OTIS computer by using remote typewriter terminals and regular telephone lines. Similar systems are BALLOTS at Stanford University, and LISTS from the System Development Corp. Special-interest data-retrieval systems search and retrieve U.N. treaty information (University of Washington), legal citations (Ohio Bar Case and Statute Law among several others), engineering materials (Lehigh University and Stanford Uni-

versity), and other data banks through computer terminals which may be located hundreds of miles from the computer which contains the data file.

FOR MONTY HALL,

of tv's "Let's Make a Deal"

What method is used in selecting the 42 players used daily in your show "Let's Make a Deal"?—D. A. Bos-tick, Lewiston, Idaho

● The 42 traders selected for "Let's Make a Deal" are chosen from the ticket lines outside the studio prior to each show. Selections are made on the basis of their unique trading objects or on the way they are dressed.

FOR DR. JAMES A. BRUSSEL,

author of "Casebook of a Crime Psychiatrist"

You have helped identify the criminal in several cases. Did you ever study the murders of Andrew Borden and his wife? If so, what conclusion did you draw? Was Lizzy guilty?—Ann Maycock, Utica, N.Y.

● Yes, I have studied the Lizzie Borden case and have been unable to reach a definite conclusion. As you know, it hap-

pened many years ago. There are several excellent books on this murder case that you can obtain from your local libraries.

FOR JEANE L. DIXON, seer

Do you see any early solution to the problem of hijacking airplanes?—Mary Moore, Big Rapids, Mich.

● I get psychically that greater security measures by the airlines plus more severe punishment will help lessen this problem in the future.

FOR GRAHAM KERR,

tv's "Gallop Gourmet"

Do you pick the people who taste your specialty for that day, and if so, are they people on your staff?—Martin Thaler, Ridgefield, N.J.

● Yes, I do pick the people to taste the dish, but these are people in the audience and not part of our staff or crew. Also, these are picked at random and not selected ahead of time.

FOR THOMAS MCHUGH,

Chief, Income, Finance and Wealth Dept., Internal Revenue Service

How many tax returns are received yearly? How many of the returns require corrections?—Bernice Anderson, Devils Lake, N.D.

● During the 1970 individual income tax filing period, 76.8 million Forms 1040 were filed with the IRS. Of that number, 8.5 million contained taxpayer errors. In addition, during the fiscal year 1969, 2.1 million individual income-tax returns underwent audit to determine the taxpayer's correct taxable income and his correct tax liability.

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

April 11, 1971

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W. PAGE THOMPSON, Advertising Director

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**Page 25 is for lovers.
Page 22 is for bird watchers.
And there are at least 40 pages
just for you.**

Canada **EVENTS**

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the big holiday land

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Every page of our **FREE** Canada Vacation Kit is packed with colour, photos, and information for you about entertainment and events, coast-to-coast Canadian vacation areas, historical and other special attractions. You get a detailed highway map of Canada and northern U.S.A. too. Just mail the pre-paid coupon attached to this page. (If someone beat you to it, use the printed coupon.) We'll send your **FREE** Vacation Kit to you fast.

VACATION NATION 
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Canada
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Hot Shrimp Appetizers

By **Melanie De Proft**
Food Editor

Feathery-coated shrimp and scallops are deep fried to a golden brown and served hot with the accompanying tartar sauce for dip'n'dunk.



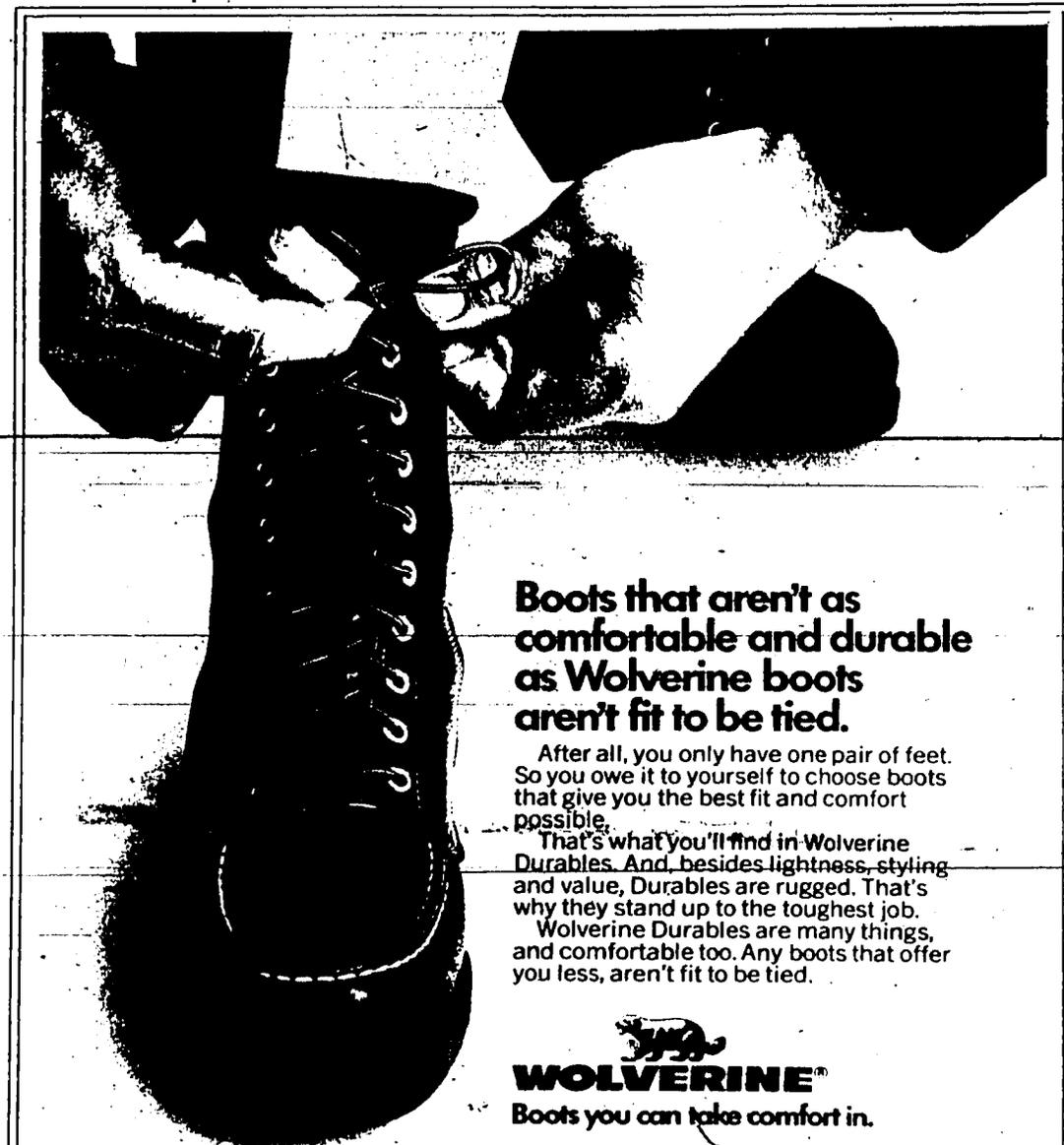
■ Shrimp, freshly cooked, frozen, or canned may be used in preparing any of these appetizers. These recipes include shrimp as hors d'oeuvres and as the appetizer course to a luncheon or dinner.

Elegant French Fried Shrimp

2 lbs. fresh shrimp in the shell
 ½ cup all-purpose flour
 1½ teaspoons seasoned salt
 ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
 3 eggs
 ¼ cup water
 3 to 4 cups fine fresh bread crumbs*
 Oil for deep frying, heated to 350°F.

1. Shell shrimp leaving on tails. Remove black vein, rinsing frequently under cold running water; drain well. Being careful not to remove tail, split along back curve of each shrimp all the way through. Set aside.
2. Blend flour, 1 teaspoon of the seasoned salt, and ½ teaspoon of the seasoned pepper in a shallow bowl. Set aside.
3. Beat the eggs, water, remaining seasoned salt and pepper in a bowl until frothy.
4. Coat each shrimp with the seasoned flour; then dip into the egg mixture and drain well.
5. Using a small amount of bread crumbs at a time and adding more as needed, coat each shrimp very lightly with the crumbs. (Using a small amount of bread crumbs with each coating prevents crumbs from sticking together and making a heavy coating on the shrimp.)

6. Fry the shrimp, a few at a time, in the hot fat 2 to 3 min., or until golden brown. Drain over fat a few seconds before removing to absorbent paper. When temperature returns to 350°F., fry a few more shrimp. Repeat process until all shrimp are fried.



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7. For appetizer course, pile 4 shrimp per person into hot shell-shaped ramekins on salad plates; serve with tartar sauce.

2 to 3 doz. fried shrimp

*Trim crusts from bread slices, set on a rack over a jelly roll pan, and dry bread in a 250°F.

oven. Lightly rub or crumb between fingers until crumbs are fine.

Note: If using scallops (about 2 lbs.), rinse and drain. Follow breading and frying directions for shrimp.

Shrimp en Chafing Dish

¼ cup butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 cup chopped scallions
 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems
 ½ cup finely snipped parsley
 ¼ cup Madeira

1½ lbs. fresh shrimp, shelled and deveined
 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
 ¼ teaspoon lemon pepper marinade
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 Toast rounds, buttered lightly

1. Heat butter or margarine and olive oil in blazer or chafing dish over direct heat. Mix in scallions and cook 2 min. Add mushrooms and cook 5 min., stirring occasionally. Mix in the parsley and Madeira, then shrimp and cook, stirring occasionally, until shrimp turn pink.

2. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and lemon pepper marinade. Blend in the sour cream. Heat thoroughly; do not boil. Drizzle with 2 teaspoons Madeira. Place blazer over the hot water in another pan of chafing dish to keep warm during serving. Serve mixture over toast rounds on small plates.

About 12 servings

Hot Marinated Shrimp

2 lbs. cooked shrimp, deveined
 1 cup dry white wine
 ½ cup peanut oil
 1 tablespoon minced onion
 1 tablespoon minced scallion tops
 2 teaspoon rosemary
 2 teaspoons sugar
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon lemon pepper marinade
 ½ cup butter
 1 tablespoon lime juice

1. Spread out cooked shrimp in a large shallow baking dish. Pour over a mixture of the remaining ingredients, except butter and lime juice. Refrigerate about 5 hrs., turning shrimp occasionally.

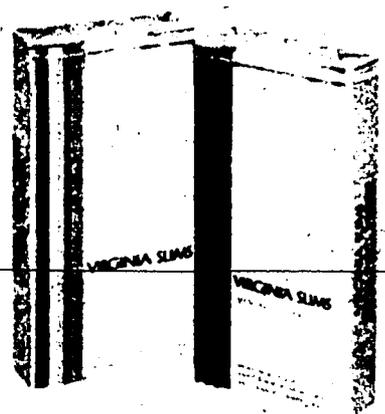
2. When ready to serve; drain shrimp, reserving marinade. Melt butter in a large skillet; stir in lime juice with 1 cup of marinade. Heat thoroughly.

3. Mix in shrimp and heat thoroughly; keep warm during serving. Accompany with small plates and cocktail picks.

6 to 8 servings



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Polish up the doors,
And never make me mad.
She won't smoke
Or be a suffragette,
She will always be my loving pet.
I want a girl,
Just like the girl
That married Dear Old Dad.



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Virginia Slims.

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke,
With rich Virginia flavor women like.

ARE YOU PLAGUED BY WORRY AND FEAR BECAUSE YOU CAN'T QUIT CIGARETTES?

**Kick the habit...
Smoke the
Safer Smoke.**

By E. A. Carey

This new kind of pipe makes
it easy! Smoke it for 30
days at our risk! You
have nothing to lose.



Here's what's different about this pipe. It's the first pipe in the world to use an entirely new principle for giving unadulterated pleasure to smokers. It's so different in smoking quality that it's patented by the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT under patent number 3267941.

It's different than any pipe ever invented. It smokes COOLER—MEL-LOWER—SWEETER—and DRIER. Even dyed in the wool cigarette smokers find it easier to smoke and enjoy than any pipe, or any cigar they've ever tried. Some say it's as easy as switching from one brand of cigarettes to another.

GIVE IT 30 DAYS—you'll never go back to cigarettes again. No cigarette, no cigar, nor any other pipe can give you the full rich flavor, aroma, deep down satisfaction, enjoyment, and peace of mind that you get from a Carey Pipe.

Here is the way of it: The hazards of cigarette smoking are not new. Long before the Surgeon General issued his nerve shattering report on SMOKING AND HEALTH, evidence that cigarette smoking was associated with Cancer, coronary artery disease, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema, was mounting rapidly. It was then that I decided to switch to a pipe that was over 30 years ago.

Like most other cigarette smokers I just couldn't tolerate the goo, the bitterness, the tongue bite, and that stale, foul, after-taste that results from smoking an ordinary pipe. As a result I dedicated hundreds of hours searching for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite or sludge. In disgust I gave up and went back to cigarettes—and of course back to COUGHING, WHEEZING, CHOKING.

It was then I decided to try to work something out on my own, something that would not leave my mouth tasting like the proverbial blacksmith's glove. Thousands of experiments and five long disappointing years later, almost by accident, I hit upon a solution. A solution so simple but so effective that it made smoking a pipe an entirely new and exciting smoking experience. By harnessing four great natural laws this invention gives you everything you want in a satisfying smoke. It doesn't require any breaking in, from the first puff it smokes cool—it smokes mild—it smokes right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be rested, and it it never has to be cleaned; yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because this invention does not allow the goo to form.

In appearance and in quality, the Carey Pipe is like any of the two or three leading World brands. The bowl is made of the finest selected premium briar, imported especially for this use. The bit is conventional in appearance—made of molded nylon—the newest and finest material for pipe bits. The color and finish are what you would expect in any of the best pipes on the market. It is, in every respect, a pipe you will be proud to smoke. It is entirely free of the outlandish contraptions that have been seen on so many so-called "improved" pipes in the past.

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Before we send you your pipe we would like to know the style you prefer so send us your name TODAY and we'll send you absolutely free our complete trial offer including descriptive literature and pipe styles so you can decide for yourself whether or not thousands of Carey smokers are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented.

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Remember you have nothing to lose. One hundred thousand doctors have kicked the cigarette habit. YOU CAN TOO, THE EASY WAY.

Remember you have nothing to lose. One hundred thousand doctors have kicked the cigarette habit. YOU CAN TOO, THE EASY WAY.

Write today! E. A. Carey, 2850, 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60640

E. A. CAREY, Dept. 2850
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Please send free facts about the Carey Pipe. I will select the pipe of my choice and try it 30 days at your risk.

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How to Make Both Kids And Pets Happy— With Each Other

By Felicia Ames,

author of "The Dog You Care For,
The Cat You Care For"

Pets and children are a happy mix. Under the right conditions, theirs is a companionship of wordless magic and understanding. Pets can teach children responsibility; even more important, they can give and receive love.

But be sure that your child is old enough to have a pet. Unless there are older children in the family to take the responsibility, most youngsters under six or seven are not mature enough.

DOGS

If your little Jimmy's first dog is a puppy, child and dog will grow up together, happy and inseparable companions—provided they get off to a good start. Show Jimmy how to pick up the puppy—one hand under his front legs, the other supporting his rear. Never let an animal dangle. This undermines his security. If Jimmy must drag something around, give him a stuffed animal, not a real one. Show him how to cuddle the puppy without squeezing the wool out of him. A young animal is especially delicate. He needs a lot of sleep and can turn snappy if overtired. Don't tease him.

One of the easiest ways to teach kindness is to define for Jimmy certain areas of responsibility for his puppy, such as seeing that he is fed on time, that his water dish is always full and that his coat is brushed and free of tangles.

CATS

Cats are a slightly different story. They are, in general, more high-strung than dogs. They are also more

subtle—part sprite and part animal. They are more fragile, too. Especially kittens, who are so loosely put together that the youngest feel tempted to hug him to death.

If Jane brings home a kitten, show her how to handle him, how to pick him up (not by the nape of the neck, but with both hands as described above). He should be stroked with the fur, not against it. Hold him lightly; don't restrain him. When he wants to get down, let him. He loves to be played with, but he must not be teased or shouted at or spanked.

Some of the same rules apply to a child with a cat as with a dog: Leave him alone when he is eating or sleeping; don't play with him when he is tired or after meals; love him a lot. Any child over six can learn to clean a cat's litter pan, feed him his cereal and brush or comb him daily.

OTHER PETS

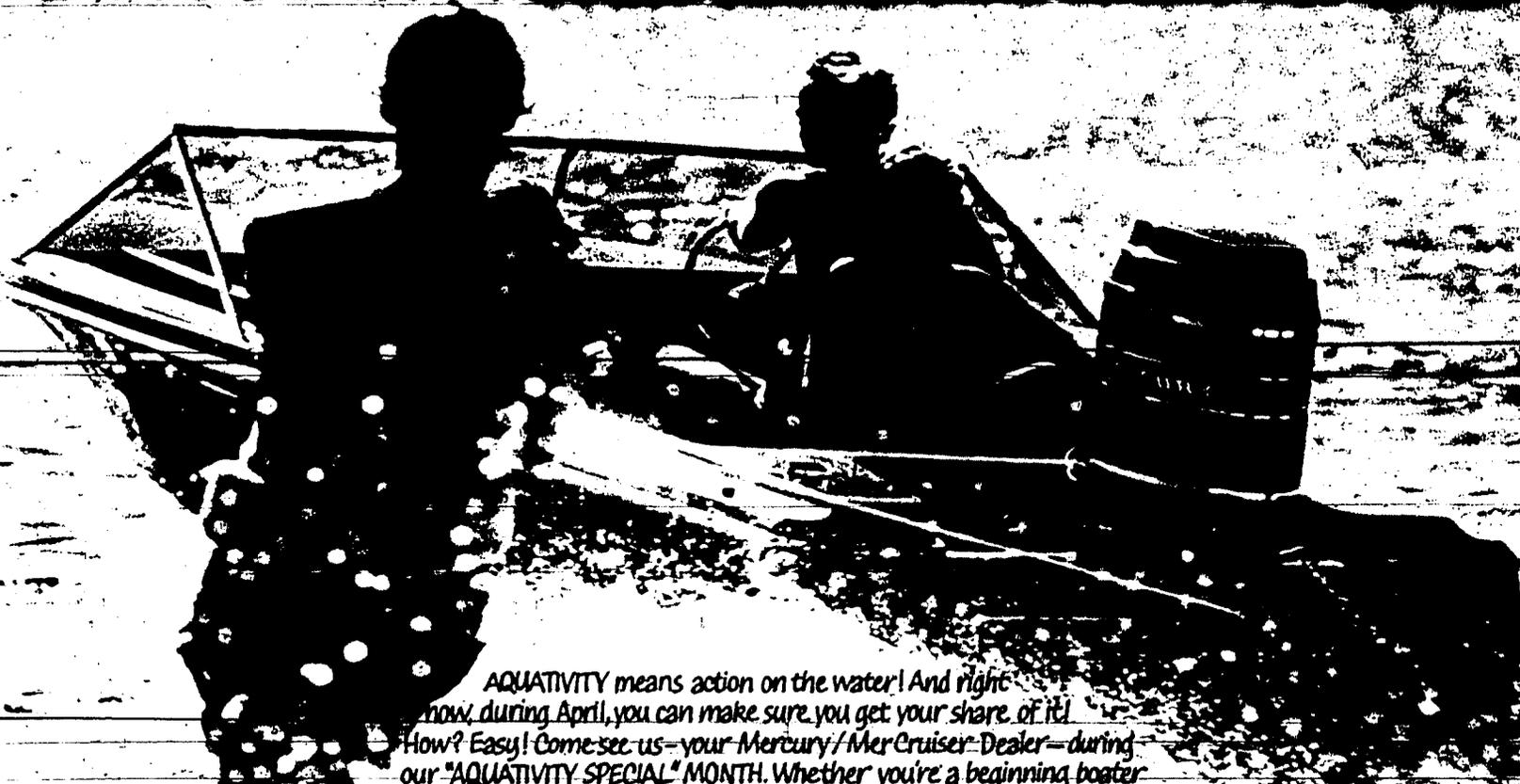
In general, hamsters, guinea pigs and rabbits need much the same kind of consideration as dogs and cats, except that they are not usually allowed the run of the house. They cannot stand too much handling. Birds can adjust to children, provided loud voices and sudden movements are forbidden.

Fish are for children over nine years old, in my opinion, unless Mother wants to do all the dirty work. The aquarium must be cleaned regularly, for instance, and no small child can do this without help.

There is the right pet for your child. But whatever it is, let the child learn to respect it for what it is. And what it is, is an animal. Not a plaything, not a toy, not a smaller edition of himself. Once he understands that simple but profound fact, all will be well not only for his childhood but for a lifetime. ♦

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What Today's Man and Wife Expect of Each Other

A noted columnist and lecturer examines current sexual roles and what effect change is having on the "typical" modern couple

By Jean Adams

Last year I attended the All-American Family Search at Lehigh Acres, Fla. It afforded a fascinating opportunity to study the family relationships of today. We hear so much these days about the changing roles of family members—and we are constantly reminded of the ever-increasing rates of divorce and family breakups of every disturbing kind.

The All-American Family candidates are special cases, to be sure; but they are not what I would call simply "islands" in our society. For families like this do exist. And there are many, many like them that are far from hostile to the family way of life. No matter what we hear.

I did everything I could to take advantage of my opportunity to find out about these families, for I presumed that what I found would be representative of a large segment of America. And, after examining the results of my research, I am convinced that I was right.

This is the first of a series of reports, based on that research and written exclusively for readers of FAMILY WEEKLY. This report focuses on husband-wife relationships; another report, to appear in a future issue, will seek to encompass the entire web of family relationships.

We read a lot about the so-called "beautiful people" these days. The husband-wife teams I met in Florida deserve this title more than some of the wealthy, much-publicized

people who usually receive it! Not because these All-American Families had turned a big company around or were flying off to Paris. These husbands and wives were beautiful people because of their obvious and sincere interest in each other and their children, and in bettering the world around them.

For example, that beautiful family with seven children. She, an attractive, soft-spoken dedicated mother; he, a handsome, successful man who finds time outside his career and home life to better his community. This successful mother-father relationship and rapport were obvious during the seated 35-minute interview. Their children not only displayed perfect conduct but came forth with beautiful philosophies and perceptions of mankind. Practically all of the families projected strong religious backgrounds. We saw very few families with acquired sophistication and status-seeking traits. They were, for the most part, natural and very much themselves, even to the extent of healthy family encounter. For example, one father strongly disagreed with his son's long hair, but he and his wife adjusted to this problem on the scene, just as they had no doubt adjusted to past family problems.

Many of the families, including the one just mentioned, had a special interest in humanistic pursuits that involved helping and understanding our fellow man. Some discussed causes they

worked for; others, like the intriguing young family that had adopted four young Indian children to rear, were living the causes they advocated.

The family-to-family relationships were quite impressive to watch. Husband-and-wife-teams not only showed concern for each other's comfort and welfare, they also knew how to "have a ball" socially. I think these families from all over America (with rural America strongly represented) constitute the solid "where it's at," and reassure us the family unit is to continue as a life-style. Quality showed!

Although I'm a hearty exponent of the "emerging woman" as a new force in American life, I have sometimes wondered about the effects this and other changes in our society may be having on families—particularly on the beleaguered American husband. As woman's aspirations change at an ever-accelerating rate, the man of the family is often left afloat on a sea of confusion. He is expected to continue to be the breadwinner and to educate his children and to do all those other things that have historically been his responsibility. Sure, he may wear a shirt and tie now instead of buckskin pants and boots. He might even carry a fancy title such as corporate executive or budget administrator; but his basic role is still pretty much the same as it always was.

The findings of my study led to some interesting observations about the changes currently taking place in male-female relationships. I also found what was *not* changing.

For example, I found that "mutual respect" between husband and wife is and probably will continue to be the most important element in the maintenance of a compatible relationship. From a list of 21 factors that were rated by both fathers and mothers, "mutual respect" emerged as the most important factor bearing on a happy family life. In fact, it turned out to be *twice as important as any other factor.*

What is meant by "mutual respect"? As I talked with respondents I found that it embodied such ideas as:

- Treating each other like civil human beings.
- Respect for each other's ideas, desires, aspirations, needs.
- Treating each other with dignity, gentleness, understanding.
- Not "boxing in" another human being—i.e., "You are a woman, thus you must do only these specified things. . . ."

After all, if we can exhibit mutual respect in our relationships with each other, the other important factors to a happy family naturally will follow. In other words, it is reasonable to expect that good communications can be maintained and that a basis for a compatible sex life will exist.

Interestingly, in another piece of research I recently conducted among teenagers, I found that mutual respect was at the top of their list, too. It stood out head and shoulders above all other factors in boy-girl relationships. The following chart is a comparison of factors listed by teen boys and adult married men as to what makes for a happy male-female relationship:



This is YOUR generation

TEEN BOYS

Respect
Appearance (including good fashion
and grooming)
Sense of humor
Manners
Honesty
Personality

ADULT MARRIED MEN

Respect
Communication
Compatible sex life
Religious belief
Honesty-integrity
Sharing child-rearing chores

The idea of mutual respect embraces both groups in its importance.

Note that among male teens, physical appearance is more important than it is to adult married men. This is not to say that husbands enjoy sloppiness; it is simply that other things seem to become more important as one grows older. Beauty and appearance of one's mate, for example, were more important to the husband than they were to the wife.

Here is what I found men think make a woman fascinating, in the order of importance:

1. Enthusiasm.
2. An obvious and sincere interest in others.
3. Willingness to listen to a man and encourage him to be himself.
4. Ability to be natural.
5. Smiling disposition.
6. Being in the know about the world around her.
7. Having a pleasant tone of voice.
8. Controlling her weight and figure.
9. Being immaculately groomed.
10. Maintaining good posture.

11. Knowing when not to talk.

12. Wearing flattering clothes (awareness of fashion).

When given a similar questionnaire asking what made men fascinating, women rated enthusiasm and physical appearance lower; but fashion, surprisingly, they rated higher!

There were many other revealing characteristics about these families, and we'll be taking a closer look at them in a future issue of FAMILY WEEKLY. But because the single quality of "mutual respect" loomed so important in this study, I'd like to look a bit more deeply into the real meaning of that phrase.

Just what is "mutual respect," and why do these couples conceive of it as being so sacred?

To these people, mutual respect seems to mean that there are certain definite limits beyond which we do not press because we *respect* the other person's feelings. For example, a husband may have something in his background as a child which a wife knows about, but about which he is terribly sensitive. One way of living out "mutual respect" is to *avoid* pressing such points beyond their limit. A wife should know where the limits are in the first place, and she should have enough respect to avoid pushing too far, even in times of anger.

Mutual respect is also discovering what is unique about the other person and learning to live with these characteristics. You might not like it that your husband bites his fingernails, but you love his terribly interesting mind and his ability to grasp things. Although his nail-biting offends you, and you try to help him cure this offensive habit, you

should avoid drilling endlessly on the point and distorting its importance out of proportion.

It is true that we can try to *improve* upon our mate's qualities, but we should do so *constructively* and *not destructively*. We can look at our mates' unique qualities in two different ways—either acceptance (which is a sign of mutual respect) or rejection (using points of uniqueness as clubs with which to beat your spouse over the head).

As a woman, my professional career is an integral part of my life, along with my other natural roles, including wife and mother. Respect for me permits my husband to *accept* me comfortably in my professional role without feeling that his masculinity is in any way threatened. This makes our lives more fun and adds another fulfilling dimension to our relationship with each other.

My requirement for career freedom could have met with strong opposition from my husband—if we had not developed a sufficient measure of "mutual respect." In this case, I might have been forced to make choices between unhappy alternatives. Mutual respect protects us from having to make such choices. ♦

In a future issue: "Is Our Family Way of Life Still Strong?"

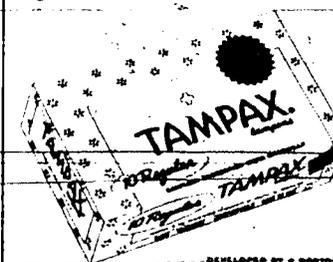
Used to be everything you heard from the older girls was *it*. They knew where music was going. Wore the kinkiest clothes. And had the latest haircut before it was in. *Used to be!*

But now, it's your turn. You've grown up. Got your own ideas. Know what to do about lots of things. Like your monthly period. No fuss. Right from the start, you manage it quickly, easily with Tampax tampons.

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the way
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KOOL



18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 70.

Camping on Water— The New “Escape”

Boaters can beat the crowds by tenting on or beside the nation's lakes and rivers

By James Joseph

“Sorry, Campground Full.” Won't signs like that turn away thousands of families this summer? Yes, but not for those who've taken to camping on water. For every lake, river and shore line is an uncrowded, no-cost tenting place.

They're taking full advantage of our 48,000 miles of inland beaches, more than 12,000 miles of ocean shore and endless miles of streams and rivers.

Check this: you can camp from a canoe on Minnesota's Quetico-Superior land of lakes (rental canoe, tent and food, about seven dollars per person per day). Or water-safari the Missouri in a family-sized inflatable boat (rental: about six dollars a day), camping overnight ashore. Quick-converting your runabout or mini-cruiser for camping (“tenting” it with a fabric top and zip-tight side curtains) lets you cruise and camp Puget Sound or the balmy Gulf coast with equal ease. The camp-boat bug has bitten even the purists—sail skippers who make their sailcraft campable by fashioning a tent over the boom.

Many boats nowadays are designed for camping. For example, Glastron's versatile 21-foot Vagabond land-and-water camper sleeps four in rubber foam-mattressed bunks. Aquasport's fast camp-boats are equipped in such a way that they can be converted to cabin crafts in only minutes. Perhaps O'Day, the sailboat maker, tops them all. One of its models has a crank-up cabin, the roof of which can be raised 21 inches to give you six feet, four inches headroom for camping.

Whether you rent it, buy it or convert it yourself, a camp-boat offers most of the conveniences of a landbound trailer, plus such bonuses as untrampled campsites, undiscovered fun places (sometimes reachable only by water) and unfettered freedom. “Where the road ends . . . the boat-camper's fun begins,” says a tent-boating dad.

Here, for prospective tent-boaters, is a quick guide to families camping on water:

• **Day Boat or Night Boat?** Today's popular open-bow boats, whose usable bows add up to 30 percent more sleep-aboard space, make thousands of small crafts candidates for camp-boating.



Beating crowds and costs of landlubber campgrounds, this group is boat-camping in tented craft with side curtains for sleeping.

Typically, Larson's 18-foot Shark, a sleek family powerboat, converts handily for overnighting. Its two seats make up into adult-sized bunks, while a couple of youngsters can spread sleeping bags in the bow.

Crafts shorter than 17 feet are usually best used as “day boats”: at night, you beach them and camp ashore.

• **Convert It—for Camping.** Available from most boat makers or marine “top shops” are ready-made or custom convertible tops (priced \$75-\$95 for the average 18-foot boat) and side and rear “curtains” (another \$65-\$90) which tent in the boat for snug, sleep-aboard camping. An optional “bow tent” (\$35-\$50) encloses the open bow where the kids usually sleep. (Fancier and more costly are “stern rooms”—tent-boat enclosures that allow stand-up headroom of six feet or more.)

For the budget-minded, doing-it-yourself (with an assist from the handy sewing machine) halves the cost of the average camp-aboard shelter. If you make it yourself, stick to relatively lightweight (nine or 10-ounce) fabrics. Most home machines can handle this weight. Besides fabric, zippers (best are the double-pull kind, zipperable from inside or out) and grommets to tie down the shelter, you'll need a supporting frame. Make it from three-quarter-inch diameter aluminum tubing or thin-walled electrical conduit. Both are stocked by your hardware store.

A word about fabrics. Ideal for tent-boating are the new no-fade, no-shrink acrylics, dubbed “chemical canvas.” They'll outlast ordinary canvas, even

hardy marine canvas, by years.

• **If You Camp Aboard . . .** Space is at a premium aboard a small boat, so conserve it. Lacking a galley, try a space-saving “outboard barbecue.” The unit hangs over the side, and it is out of the way.

Whether it's your own or a rented camp-boat, look at the seats before setting out. Some standard boat seats, billed as making up easily into berths, “don't.” Either they don't lie flat-out for comfortable sleeping, or they're too narrow—some being only 18-to-20-inches wide rather than a single bed's usual 30 inches. Easiest sleeping solution is to lay an inflatable stowable air mattress over both seats. This will give you a roomy double bed rather than two snug singles.

• **If You Camp Ashore . . .** Compactness still counts. Try one of the new nylon backpack shelters with fiberglass supports (such as Sears, Roebuck's four-man tent, which snugs into an eight-and-a-half x 28-inch tote case and weighs just 15 pounds.) Handy for chilly nights ashore or aboard is Coleman's new catalytic heater. It's flameless and gives off no carbon monoxide.

To be forewarned of approaching storms, pack a small transistor radio.

• **For Starters Try an Overnighter.** To help shape up your family crew and shake down your boat for more extended camping, try a one-night boat-out. This will give you the feel of it. Heavily laden with camp gear, it may respond sluggishly. For more push, you may need a prop with about one-inch less pitch than for normal cruising.

• **By All Means, Preplan.** You can't count—as in land-camping—on finding a store or gas pump just around the next bend. Make a menu for every meal, ingredient by ingredient. Know your engine's average hourly fuel consumption. Take enough fuel to get you where you're going plus 20% more for safety's sake. Good sense also demands that you take emergency equipment, including life preservers for every member of the family, a first-aid kit, paddle or oars, a bilge pump and anchors and rope enough to secure your boat for the night.

Finally, you'll need a navigation chart—the boat-camper's “road map.” Charts, priced from one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents, are available from local marinas, marine stores or by writing the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Distribution Center C44, Washington, D.C. 20235.

• **Camp with the Crowd?** Even veteran boat-campers sometimes like the camaraderie of fellow boaters. A number of “family cruises” invite boaters to cruise and camp together. The annual Colorado River Cruise, an early October camp-together event, draws upwards of 1,500 boat-campers from five states for a 150-mile weekend round-trip and campout on the lower Colorado (fee: \$10 per boat; maximum boat length: 19 feet) Write: Blythe Chamber of Commerce, Blythe, California. Another is the annual Cross-Florida Boat-a-Cade, a two-day camp-cruise sponsored by the Okeechobee Waterway Association. Write: P.O. Box 1255, Fort Myers, Florida 33902. ♦

The Ladies' Home Journal Diet Club:



Dear Family Weekly reader:

Your good health, looks and vigor are not only your own most valuable assets; they're ours, too. And since overweight is one of America's No. 1 public health problems, we have decided to attack it with an entirely new, exciting program: the *Ladies' Home Journal Diet Club*. It is potentially the most massive, promising step ever aimed at one of the key risk factors contributing to our No. 1 killer, heart disease, and other chronic diseases associated with overweight. If you are one of the more than 30 million overweight Americans, here is a safe, sensible approach toward the achievement of a healthier, happier YOU; and to assist thousands of others whom you will join in this cooperative help-one-help-all venture.

WHAT'S UNIQUE ABOUT THE CLUB

Your health is a personal responsibility, and dieting is a private affair. You will not be asked to go to meetings. You will not be part of any weight-reducing "group." You can achieve the slender new YOU in the privacy of your own home with the help of a Personal Menu Planner designed for your weight goal. You will learn to choose wisely from nourishing, satisfying ordinary foods. But you will not be alone. Each week you will receive by mail fresh, easy-to-apply diet counseling that is as authoritative as the most up-to-date scientific knowledge available. All guidance on nutritional problems is approved by the Club's panel of experts on nutrition (doctors, professors, and home economists). All guidance on the psychological aspects of nutrition and dieting is approved by the Club's panel of psychiatrists.

HELP OTHERS AS YOU ACHIEVE YOUR OWN WEIGHT GOAL

The *Ladies' Home Journal* food editors and kitchens will supplement this scientific counseling with a constant flow of diet recipes, menus and kitchen tips. And because of the unique scientific design of the Club program, you will contribute to medical research, without extra effort or disclosure of your confidential records, by voluntarily furnishing information to our Diet Data Bank. We hope and expect that this accumulated experience will help many other people to achieve their weight goals, as you can.

WHAT THE CLUB WILL DO FOR YOU

As soon as you fill out and send us the attached confidential membership application, you will receive from the Club:

1. Your realistic, permanent weight goal as determined by your sex, age, weight history, your body build and your life style.

2. Your Personal Menu Planner with five ample food lists so you can select for yourself the foods you prefer, yet restrict your caloric intake to a sensible level. The variety from which you choose will allow you to satisfy your craving for food and minimize the monotony that so often turns dieting into torture. Your food selection list is designed to insure an adequate level of nutrition, which is most important in any weight control program. Losing weight with the *Ladies' Home Journal Diet Club* can be educational and even fun.

3. Your Diet Progress Chart to keep track of your weight losses, day by day, so you can make sure that you keep your weight and figure where you want them.

4. The Weekly Diet Club Newsletter containing mouth-watering "Recipes of the Week" that'll stimulate your interest and ingenuity; answers to members' questions; very important counseling from the Club's consulting psychiatrist; exercises that keep the muscles toned and your figure trim; fashion and make-up tips for the "new you." We'll even tell you how to alter and adjust your clothes so they fit while you're losing weight.

5. The Diet Club Quarterly Magazine will bring you a raft of tempting, Journal-tested recipes from Crown Roast of Lamb to Salade Bigarade to Peaches Frangpane! (You'll find it hard to believe they are diet food!) Plus additional mental and physical health advice from our doctors. Plus successful case histories from other "happy losers." Plus the names and addresses of members who'd like to become Pen Pals with fellow-dieters.

6. Your progress report. Every two weeks you will receive a simple form which you are asked to return to us with your new weight recorded. We'll keep a steady record of your progress, matching it with reports from other members to determine how well you are achieving your ideal weight goal.

HOW SUCCESS IS BUILT INTO THIS PLAN

We won't pretend that what you're trying to do is easy. But we won't ask you to go hungry, or frazzle your nerves, or feed you drugs, or try your patience with complicated put-and-takes, fad diets or fancy rituals that are so difficult to maintain that you give up in despair.

We won't promise overnight results. The first week's achievement may be dramatic. Then, two or three pounds a week is the realistic and

A New Weight-Losing System That Really Works!

healthy goal. Of course, two pounds a week for 25 weeks... well, think about it! As you go along, we'll ask you to do a few minutes a day of intelligent exercise that'll help tone your muscles, make you feel in command of your body.

We won't treat you like an immature neurotic who needs to be fooled, pampered, or sweet-talked. By filling out and mailing the application, you indicate that you are a responsible adult who realizes you need help. Our help is reliable, practical, educational, and sympathetic. With it, you'll gradually establish a pleasurable new way of life—the kind most slender, attractive people lead.

YOU CAN DO IT. WE GUARANTEE YOU CAN!

Follow the rules and you'll lose weight. If you conscientiously remain on the diet and it does not work for you, your entire Journal Diet Club Membership costs will be refunded. You have nothing to lose—but unwanted weight!

A REWARD FOR YOUR SUCCESS

The best possible reward for reaching your goal lies in the changes it will make in your life and your outlook. You'll find your self not only lighter in weight but light-hearted, too. There is no better Spring- tonic

than the wonderful feeling of accomplishment, the satisfaction of knowing you've succeeded where others have failed, and the admiring glances and sincere compliments you'll enjoy. To symbolize your success, we'll send our own form of a Gold Medal—the golden circle pin that proclaims proudly, "Never underestimate the power of a woman." Wear it as a constant reminder of all you can accomplish when you really want to.

So, fill in your Membership Application and mail it to us today. A new slimmer you is as near as your mail box!

Sincerely,

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL DIET CLUB

Dorothy Holmes

(Mrs.) Dorothy Holmes

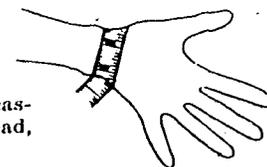
PLEASE READ THIS CAREFULLY BEFORE FILLING OUT THE APPLICATION FORM BELOW:

If you are pregnant or nursing, we will not accept your application because you must be in a doctor's care; for the same reason, see him, if you become pregnant while a member.

If you have some medical problem; please consult your doctor

before you send in your application. No men—ladies only!

Follow directions below with care. We need your wrist measurement to calculate your over-all build. With fingers spread, pull tape snug below the wristbone (see drawing).



Achieve Your Own Weight Goal. Help Many Others. Mail This Membership Application TODAY!

CONFIDENTIAL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL DIET CLUB, INC.
Box 507, Garden City, N.Y. 11530

Dear Mrs. Holmes:

Please consider me for membership in the Ladies' Home Journal Diet Club.

My Age is _____ Height (without shoes) _____ I am Married Single Divorced . My present weight (without clothes) is _____ pounds. Ideally, I think I should weigh _____ pounds. My lowest weight as an adult was _____ pounds in the year _____. My highest weight as an adult was _____ pounds in the year _____. My exact wrist measurement (see instructions above) is _____ inches. My body build is Heavy-boned Medium-boned Light-boned . During a typical day, my physical activity is slight moderate heavy . I have recently been examined by my doctor; he approved my enrolling in a sensible weight reduction program, and it is my intention to keep in touch with him regarding my weight. I am in good health and physically able to follow this program. I am not pregnant. I understand that if I am more than 30% over my ideal weight, this program may not be effective and that closer medical supervision is desirable. If under 18, parental signature necessary.

Please enroll me for membership for:

- 3 months at \$12. 1 year at \$36
 Enclosed is check or money order for \$ _____
 Please bill me.

YOUR SIGNATURE _____

NAME (please print) _____

ADDRESS _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

FW 418A

Journal Diet Club, Inc. is a service of the Ladies' Home Journal Magazine.

We Guarantee Results

You must achieve a new, more slender figure—or your entire Diet Club Membership costs you not one penny. Any remittance made will be immediately refunded if this physician approved, weight-reduction plan doesn't work for you.

Angie Dickinson: Pushing 40 and Prettier Than Ever



Roger Vadim says she has more sex appeal than anyone he has met.

Roger Vadim, well-known French director, ex-husband of Brigitte Bardot and presently part-time husband of Jane Fonda, insists that Angie Dickinson "has more sex appeal than anyone I ever directed. I've never met anyone like her!"

He recently finished "Pretty Maids All in a Row" in which Angie costars with Rock Hudson. "I had eight beautiful young girls in the cast, all trying to prove something. But when Angie walked on the set, the other girls simply didn't exist. She's totally honest, vulnerable and 100-percent feminine."

What about her age? Offhand I couldn't remember a sex symbol who was pushing 40.

Vadim smiled. "American men will learn to appreciate what Frenchmen have appreciated for generations: older women, are far sexier."

I told Angie of Roger Vadim's reaction when I joined her at Harrah's Club at Lake Tahoe, where her husband, composer-conductor Burt Bacharach was performing. "That's lovely!" she exclaimed wholeheartedly.

How does Angie feel about directors thinking of her this way?

"I love the idea. But I am not really the same to all people. Some think I am really sexy and some say, 'Are you kidding?' When they think of a sexy girl, they think of the Jane Russell-Marilyn Monroe type."

Today Angie is delighted with her image, but she resented being pushed in that direction by studio publicists when she started her career. Partly, she thinks, this was due to her upbringing—the first eight years in Kulm, North Dakota, then in Southern California. My parents were so strict, I was never allowed to go to anything but children's movies. Disney, that sort of thing. I would never have

dreamt that someday I would do nude scenes in a picture! But times have changed." She went to parochial school from seventh grade through high school, and her grades were good enough to get her a scholarship to college, where she concentrated on sociology and biology. After graduation, she became a secretary in an aircraft plant.

One day some of the other girls in the plant urged Angie to enter her picture in a beauty contest. "I accepted because I was intrigued by the prizes. They were offering a beautiful wrist watch, a trip to Las Vegas and a lot of other silly little things that sounded nice, and I couldn't afford at the time. Also, quite incidentally, they offered a small part in a movie." She won, got one line in a film which, she recalls, "was enough to give me the movie bug."

From the very beginning, Angie got the big beauty build-up, like having her legs insured by the studio for one million dollars. And she resented it. She wouldn't even pose for pin-ups.

"I didn't want to be a sex symbol. I wanted to be a great actress!" She laughed. "I was so stupid. I would have been much better off if I had concentrated on being a sex symbol. And right now if you asked me, 'Do you mind being a sex symbol?' I'd say, 'I hope I am!'"

It seemed to me it was one thing for an audience to think of someone as a sex symbol, but quite another to be married to one. Particularly if the husband in question is the highly successful musician, Burt Bacharach. "But he

likes me to be sexy," says Angie, "and he doesn't mind the love scene I do, either."

Angie's first brush with Burt came while she was in New York publicizing her picture, "Captain Newman." She was interviewed by Burt's father, Bert Bacharach. While they were talking, he said, "You might have heard of my son. He's the greatest musician." Angie, who had no idea who he was, said, "Sure . . . sure. . ."

Before they parted, the older Bacharach asked whether it was all right for his son to call her when he visited Los Angeles. Angie agreed. Burt did call, and in May of 1965 they eloped.

A year after they were married, their daughter was born. "She was three months premature, and Burt and I didn't even want to name her because she wasn't expected to live. We waited and waited because we didn't want to cry every time we heard her name if she died. But the nurses were marvelous, so optimistic. They said, 'She's going to be all right, and if you won't give her a name, we will!' Without either Burt or my knowing about it, they named her Nikki. We liked the name so much, we just kept it. She not only lived but is perfectly all right now."

Angie tries hard to make her marriage work. When she first got married, she traveled with Burt wherever he went. She turned down numerous roles to be with him. When I saw her at Harrah's in Tahoe, she told me she goes to every one of his performances, usually watching him from the wings.

According to her husband Burt Bacharach, "Angie is the best thing that ever happened to me." Legions of movie fans can see why.

Initially she helped him with his work as well. When they were first married and Burt was asked to score films—his credits include "Alfie", "What's New, Pussycat?" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"—he would ask Angie to read the scripts. "He felt that as an actress, I might be able to evaluate them better than he could. He would ask me whether I thought a certain passage would fit a particular sequence, or if it were needed at all, and I would tell him what I thought."

Angie may be getting competition from Burt in the acting field and isn't too happy about it. "A lot of parts were offered to him already, including the lead in 'The Love Machine,' I think if the right part came along, he would accept it. But I hope he won't. There's already too much going on for us."

Burt shrugs off any serious intention of becoming an actor—while reading all the scripts submitted to him. But he's more outspoken when it comes to his wife: "Angie is the best thing that ever happened to me. You can have one success after another and earn thousands of dollars, but if you don't have someone—the right someone—to share it with, it all becomes pointless."

Outwardly it seems that Angie's life is complete, but a remark she made as I left made me wonder just how complete. For years she has not been anxious to accept a part that would take her away from her husband. But when I asked her what her professional situation was now, she said, "I am totally free and willing to go anywhere to do a good film. I wish Burt weren't such a big star. He's away so much and has so much to do. That's why I feel I might as well go back to concentrating on my own career again. It's pointless for me to just stay at home and give up my work if he's not with me. And if I can be a sex symbol at my age, so much the better!"

Kent Cigarettes invites you to Win a Royal Holiday in England.

50 Grand Prizes in the Kent Castle Contest!

Win a Kent Castle Trip for two. Enjoy a lavish one-week stay at London's elegant Churchill Hotel.

Including a fabulous Castle tour and medieval banquet.

Round trip transportation via Pan Am 747 Jet Clipper. And \$500 spending money!

1,000 Second Prizes! Exquisitely-designed, golden toned sets of Kent Castle Brooches and Tie Tacs. An original creation by world-famous Trifari.



Now the words *Kent Micronite® Filter Cigarettes* are worth even more than great smoking pleasure.

All prizes will be awarded.



Official Rules Kent Castle Contest

- Using only the letters from the words "KENT MICRONITE FILTER CIGARETTES," make as many English words as you can consisting of four letters or more. Ex.: RENT, SCENT. Use letters appearing in the phrase "KENT MICRONITE FILTER CIGARETTES" as often as you wish. Ex.: MINIMAL, KNOCK. Winners will be judged by highest total of eligible words made.
- You may not use proper nouns, abbreviations, contractions, words with a hyphen or apostrophe. Decisions on word eligibility will be made by an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Only words appearing in the main body of Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary are eligible.
- Word lists must be legibly typed or printed by hand on paper of your choice. You must

also show total number of words made, plus your name, address and zip code. This is your entry.

4 Include with your entry the bottom flaps from any two packages of KENT or KENT MENTHOL cigarettes. Mail your entry and bottom flaps to KENT CONTEST, P.O. Box 1, Murray Hill Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10016. Enter as often as you like; each entry must be mailed separately with two bottom flaps enclosed and post-marked by May 15, 1971, and received no later than May 25, 1971. Entries become property of Lorillard. Winners will be notified by mail.

5 Entries for this contest of skill must be wholly the work of the person in whose name the entries are submitted and winners will be determined on the basis of the highest totals of eligible words.

6 In case of ties among potential Grand Prize Winners, a new phrase will be developed and will be supplied as needed to break the ties. Tie-breaking phrases will be sent by June 15, 1971 and must be returned by July 5, 1971. In case of ties among Second Prize Winners, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

note: In the event of tie-breaking runoff further proof of purchase is not required.

7 The fifty Grand Prize Winners will each receive a one week stay for two at the elegant Churchill Hotel in London including a fabulous Castle tour and medieval feast in Kent, England. Trips will commence on August 8, 1971 and run through September 5, 1971. Each Grand Prize includes round trip air transportation for two and spending money of \$500.

One thousand Second Prize Winners will each receive an attractive golden toned set of Kent Castle ladies' brooch and men's tie tac specially created by famous Trifari. ALL PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. No substitutions or cash exchanges of prizes. A Grand Prize winner who cannot take the trip may transfer it to another individual of his choice.

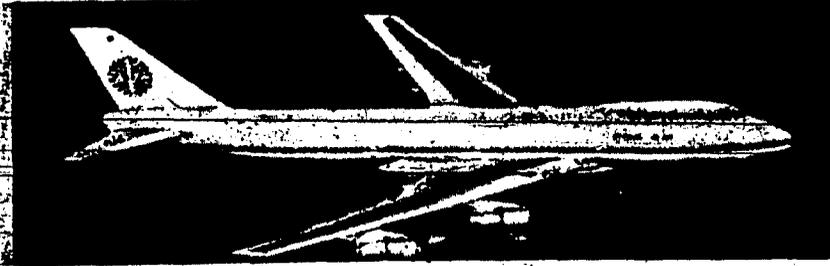
8 Contest open to all residents of U.S. over 21 years of age, except employees of LORILLARD and their families, its advertising and promotion agencies. Winners may be required to execute affidavits of eligibility and releases for the sponsor's publicity purposes. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is sole responsibility of the individual winners. Contest subject to all Federal, State and Local laws and void wherever prohibited or restricted by law.

Kent 100's: 19 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 70.



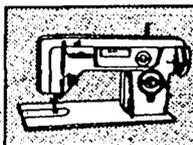
Go to and from your Royal Kent Holiday on the most luxurious theater seat in the sky—your chair aboard Pan Am's 747 Jet Clipper.

All part of the royal treatment, you'll enjoy movies, music and superb dining in the lavish, spacious living room atmosphere of the world's largest airliner.



Kent Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

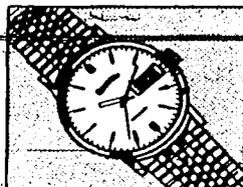
How Much Did You Overpay Today?



If you just bought this nationally advertised portable sewing machine for \$99.95, you overpaid by \$64.95! Because you can actually buy the very same sewing machine direct from America's largest factory buying club—Unity Buying Service—and you pay only the rock-bottom factory price of \$35.00. What's more, you can buy thousands of everyday items direct from this remarkable club—everything from toothbrushes to TV sets—all at factory prices. Factory prices that completely eliminate the fat middlemen's markups you're usually stuck with! Factory prices that we believe, are the very lowest anywhere. And our confidential price book (for members only) PROVES the truth of this statement beyond any doubt.

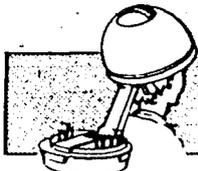
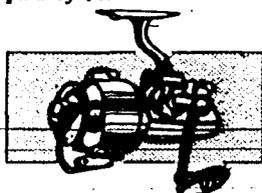
FOR EXAMPLE:

If you just bought this nationally advertised watch for \$39.95, you overpaid by \$21.95!



If you just bought this fully automatic electric blanket for \$24.95, you overpaid by \$12.80!

If you just bought this famous make spinning reel for \$28.50, you overpaid by \$15.68!



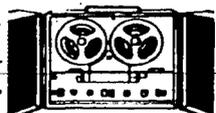
If you just bought this top quality portable hairdryer for \$22.95, you overpaid by \$12.46!

If you just bought this beautiful bone china dinnerware service for \$171.95, you overpaid by \$91.95!



If you just bought this famous name blender for \$36.00, you overpaid by \$17.10!

If you just bought this nationally advertised tape recorder for \$399.50, you overpaid by \$249.75!



FOR OBVIOUS REASONS, we are not permitted to reveal brand names in this announcement. (One look at our prices tells you why.) But the names are clearly stated in our catalog—and they include the most famous and respected manufacturers in America—brands you'll recognize instantly.

The Best Inflation-Fighter Of All!

Today, inflation is the constant worry of every wage-earner. People like you who see their hard-earned dollars buying less and less as virtually everything costs more and more. For the past 10 years, Unity Buying Service has been battling inflation. And we've found the way to win. A simple,

proven way that puts an end to the padded prices you've been paying for almost everything you buy. A way that is so successful, it can save hundreds, even thousands of dollars a year for each of the more than 400,000 people who have already joined us in our fight. This is your invitation to join.

You Always Buy At The Factory Price

The way Unity Buying Service works is really quite simple. As a new member, you receive our 420-page, full-color current catalog of first quality, name brand merchandise. More than 10,000 dependable, nationally advertised items, the kind featured by reputable department stores and merchants in your area, and in well-known national mail-order catalogs.

But there's one vital difference between Unity's catalog and others you may have seen. The selling prices shown in our catalog are NOT your prices. Your prices are the factory prices which average over 50% less than those shown in the catalog. These astoundingly low factory prices are all provided for you in the confidential Factory Price Book that all club members receive. This Price Book gives you your cost for each of the thousands of top-quality items in your Unity catalog. You pay only the price listed under "Your Cost" plus a modest 6% handling charge.

Guaranteed First Quality National Brands

Everything you order from Unity is brand new, nationally recognized, first quality merchandise in original factory cartons. Everything is guaranteed to please you... you must be completely satisfied, or simply return the item for exchange or full refund. All catalog items are stocked in our own modern warehouse where your orders are filled and shipped immediately. (Only exceptions are a few extra heavy or special order items.) You deal directly with Unity—and only Unity—at all times.

Earn Big Money In Your Spare Time!

Now, at last, you can buy dependable, nationally famous brands at factory prices, the way wholesalers and distributors do... the same wholesalers and distributors who supply all types of stores including discount houses. Imagine the tremendous savings! Savings so big, you can actually earn a substantial second income by acting as a local buying service, and selling to your friends and neighbors. Here's how easy it is: You offer your customers any merchandise in the Unity catalog at dealer prices or below. And earn an average 25% profit for yourself. For example let's suppose a friend wants to buy a nationally advertised AM/FM solid state multiplex tuner with 8-track cartridge player and speaker system. The unit carries a suggested list price of \$199.95. Regular dealer cost is \$169.95—but you pay only the factory price, \$122.20. Your friend pays the dealer price and saves \$30.00, while you make a clear profit of \$47.75 on this one sale alone!

Before long, the word will get around, and you could be handling orders for thousands of dollars worth of merchandise. Your substantial profits mount quickly into a sizable year-round income—and all you invest is a few hours of your spare time!

Whether you use your Unity membership for your own orders, for your customers' orders—or both—you can save many times the low membership fee of \$6 with just your first purchase.

Even Greater Bargains!

As a Unity member, you always share in our tremendous buying power. For example, our closeout buyers continually comb the markets to bring you recently discontinued, top quality merchandise at a mere fraction of the manufacturer's cost! These incredible values are described and offered to you in periodic Closeout Bulletins—available only to Club members, of course.

But remember—whether you select from our Closeout Bulletins or our huge 420-page catalog, you are under no obligation to buy any minimum quantity. In fact, you are under no obligation to buy anything at all. You order as little or as much as you want, when you want it. No need to wait around for seasonal sales at your local stores. Unity's

fantastically low factory prices are available to you at all times... yours to enjoy 365 days a year!

Prove It Yourself! 30-Day No-Risk Trial!

At this point, you may still find it difficult to believe that a Factory Buying Club such as ours can really function exactly the way we say it does—and save you hundreds, even thousands of dollars each year. That's why we urge you to accept a trial membership without risking a single penny. Simply mail application. By return mail, we'll rush the Club's beautifully illustrated 420-page merchandise catalog and, of course, your confidential Factory Price Book. Examine everything thoroughly at your leisure. You must be convinced that these are by far the lowest prices you've ever seen anywhere for such top quality merchandise. Otherwise, merely return the membership material within 30 days for a full refund of your enrollment fee, promptly and without question.

If you're tired of being victimized by today's ridiculously high prices, take advantage of this no-risk opportunity... your opportunity to get twice as much for almost every dollar you spend from now on!

You simply can't lose. Mail the application today for sure!

YOU CHOOSE FROM MORE THAN 10,000 NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED TOP-QUALITY ITEMS AT ROCK-BOTTOM FACTORY PRICES.

Here's just a small sampling of the merchandise available to you as a Club member:

Apparel	Furs	Silverplate
Auto Accessories	Giftware	Sports Equipment
Beds	Heaters	Stereo Equipment
Bicycles	Hoosery	Tape Recorders
Blankets	Jewelry	Television
Books	Lamps	Tires
Broilers	Luggage	Tools
Cameras	Musical Instruments	Toys
China	Phonographs	Typewriters
Clocks	Radios	Vacuum Cleaners
Cookware	Ranges	Vitamins
Cutlery	Refrigerators	Washing Machines
Encyclopedias	Sewing Machines	Watches
Furniture	Shavers	Wigs

THE GREATER THE INFLATION, THE GREATER YOUR NEED FOR UNITY.

Unity Buying Service, Inc.
Dept. 852 Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551

30-DAY NO-RISK TRIAL! MAIL APPLICATION NOW!

Unity Buying Service, Inc.
Dept. 852, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551

Yes, please enroll me as a member of your Factory Buying Club for one full year and rush my giant 420-page current catalog and confidential Factory Price Book for my personal use. I will also receive the 420-page 1971-72 catalog plus special closeout bulletins as they are issued. I understand there is no obligation to purchase anything. However, any merchandise I do decide to buy will always be shipped to me at rock-bottom factory prices. If not absolutely delighted, I may return the membership material within 30 days for prompt refund of membership fee.

I enclose \$6.00 check cash money order to cover one full year's membership.

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

The Most Treacherous Driving Hazard of All: It's "Hydroplaning"

By Theron R. Ledford

It was as if my automobile had suddenly turned into an airplane. It was traveling weightlessly at an increasing angle along a mercifully uncrowded, wet freeway, the landscape revolving and moving closer. Basic rules remembered, I tried to turn the wheels in the direction of the skid and pressed the accelerator gently in search of controlling power. But the steering wheel spun loosely, as if it were no longer connected to the steering mechanism; the engine raced ineffectually.

Then there was a jerk, the car buffeted and swayed crazily, and with a terrific whipping jolt, it stopped in the center of the grass median strip—perpendicular to the opposing lanes of traffic. Unbuckling the seat belt—bless it—I stepped out onto the sodden turf.

It was not until several years later, as I was watching a NASA film, that I finally knew what had happened on that rain-soaked freeway. What I had experienced was something aeronautic and automotive engineers call "hydroplaning."

Researched for years by NASA in connection with the problems of aircraft tires operating on wet runways, hydroplaning takes place when water penetrates between a tire and the pavement on which it is revolving. This surface water can build up a pressure which literally lifts the tire from the road surface. When this happens, the vehicle actually skims over a film of water.

Hydroplaning tends to make itself known at the very moment when control is most important—in entering a curve, or while seeking to pass another car. Even a sudden gust of wind can throw a hydroplaning vehicle into a sickening and dangerous slide.

Hydroplaning can happen whenever the surface water on a roadway is deeper than the tread of the tires on a vehicle traveling along it. With badly worn tires and a smooth road surface—concrete or asphalt—a surface water depth of only four-hundredths of an inch is enough to cause hydroplaning.

Because the loss of traction in hydroplaning makes the traditional skid-control techniques useless, the best weapon against it is prevention. An essential for this is good tires, inflated with an eye toward maximum safety rather than maximum softness of ride. And, as for all adverse driving conditions, a healthy respect for the potential hazards of a wet road is probably most basic.

Slow down, increase following distance, watch out for standing water and sudden gusts of wind. And, if you must pass, pass with utmost caution.

Hydroplaning is, of course, only one of the hazards of the wet road. Plain old skidding is also a danger—particularly during the first few minutes of rain, when dust, oil and other skid-producing substances on the pavement have been loosened and emulsified.

Efforts are being made to overcome these problems—requirements for tread-depth indicators on tires and grooving of pavements for rear-wheel spray suppressors.

But common sense on the part of the individual driver will probably always be the best solution. ♦

"One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death."

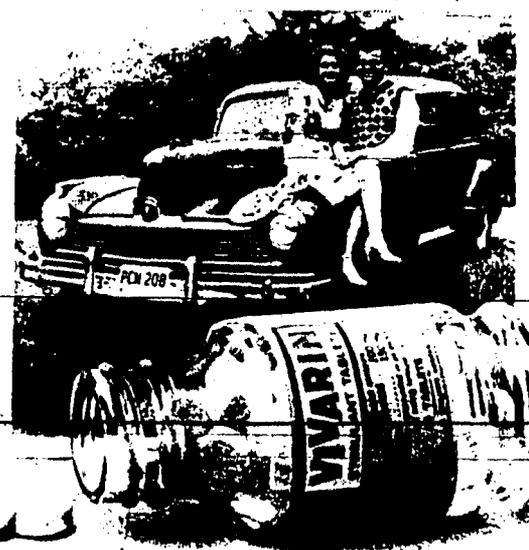
When you're married as long as I am, you can reach a point where you start taking your husband for granted. Good old dependable Jim I used to say, and I guess that's how he was beginning to think of me, too. Good old dependable Barbara. It was horrible.

One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death. It was hard for me to admit it—but it was true. It wasn't that I didn't love Jim, but often by the time he came home at night I was feeling dull, tired and drowsy. And so Jim would look at television and, for the most part, act like I wasn't even there. And I wasn't.

I decided that I had to do something. I had seen an advertisement for a tablet called Vivarin. It said that Vivarin was a non-habit forming stimulant tablet that would give me a quick lift. Last week there were a couple of evenings when I felt that I needed Vivarin. So, on those days, I took a Vivarin tablet at 5:00 p.m., just about an hour before Jim came home, and I found time to pretty up a little, too. It worked.

All of a sudden Jim was coming home to a more exciting woman, me. We talk to each other a lot more than we have in years—like we

used to when we first were married and we'd take long rides in the old car just to be together and talk. And after dinner I was wide awake enough to do a little bit more than just look at television. And the other day—it wasn't even my birthday—Jim sent me flowers with a note. The note began: "To my new wife, ..."



WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache
Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restlessness, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever, Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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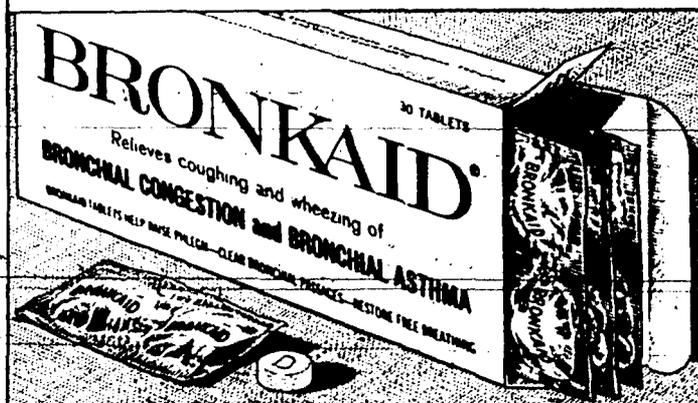
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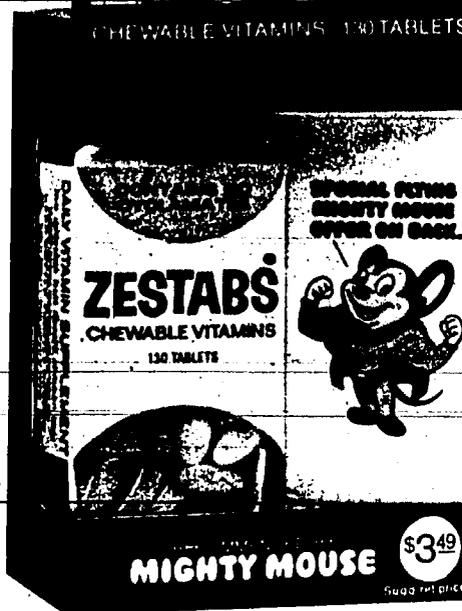
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Hairdos Go Soft And Wavy!

By Rosalyn Abrevaya



THE THIRTIES: romantic face-hugging cascade of waves.



THE FORTIES: waves, with a side part, and fluffiness.

Hairdos by Pierre Henri, Style Director of the Saks Fifth Avenue Beauty Salons

All the world's women declare they won't be slaves to fashion, and more and more they are carving their own independent niches. But we are currently in a thirties' revival (with a hint of the forties in our wake), both in the new softer, less constructed silhouettes being worn and in a return to waves in the hair.

Are we going back to the days when Marcel, the hair permanent king, wielded metal contraptions on willing female victims? Not a chance. Hair stylists are not going extremist, just borrowing from the past, suggesting evolution not revolution.

And the results are quite attractive. Hair is still being worn shoulder-or-chin-length, but now it ripples in a cascade of waves that is more flattering to the face than the reed-straight hairdos that have been popular for so long.

They're easy to maintain too. After getting a competent layered cut, all you need is some setting lotion and hairclips in a longer length. Then face the world with a whole new look! ♦

Doctors' Tests Show How You Can Actually Help Shrink Swelling of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

...Due to Inflammation and Infection.
Also Get Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Rectal Itching and Pain in Such Tissues.

When inflammation, infection and swelling exist in hemorrhoidal tissues—it can be very painful for the sufferer. But there's an exclusive formulation which in many cases gives hours of relief from the burning itch and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues. It also helps shrink the swelling of such tissues. Sufferers are delighted at the way it acts so gently and is so soothing to sensitive tissues.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients reported similar suc-

cessful results in many cases. And it was all done without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or stinging, smarting astringents of any kind.

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ITCHY? FIDGETY?
YOU MAY HAVE

PIN-WORMS

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms, ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in a large intestine, where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

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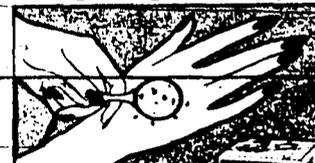
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FADE THEM OUT

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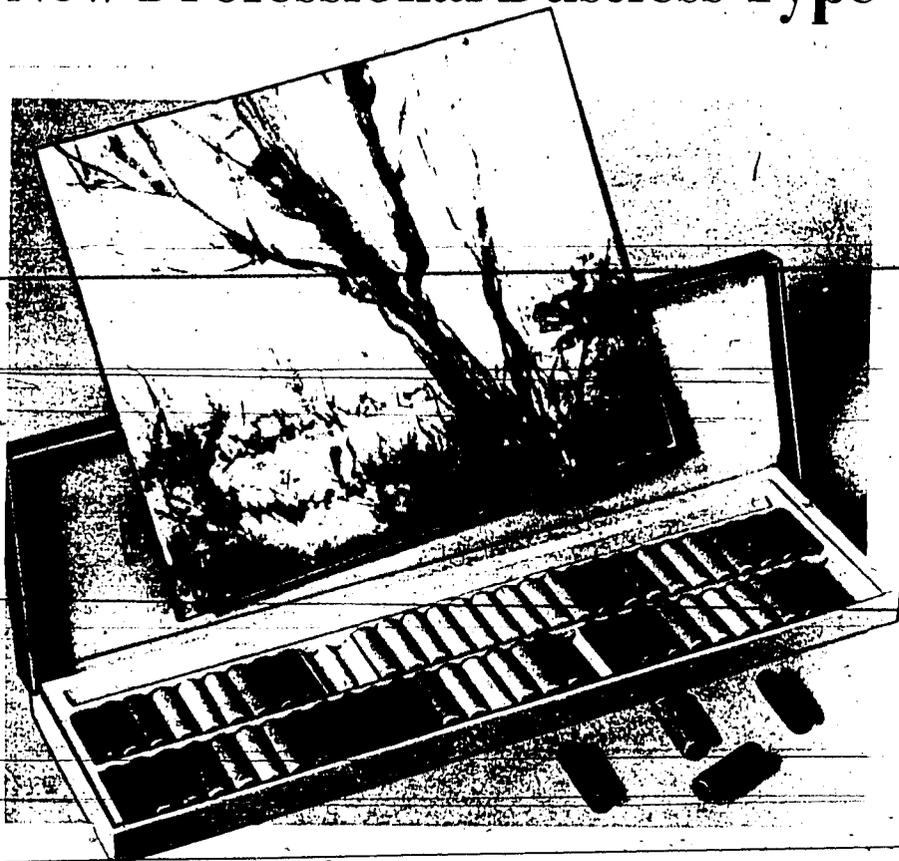
Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such

delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Susan Paine, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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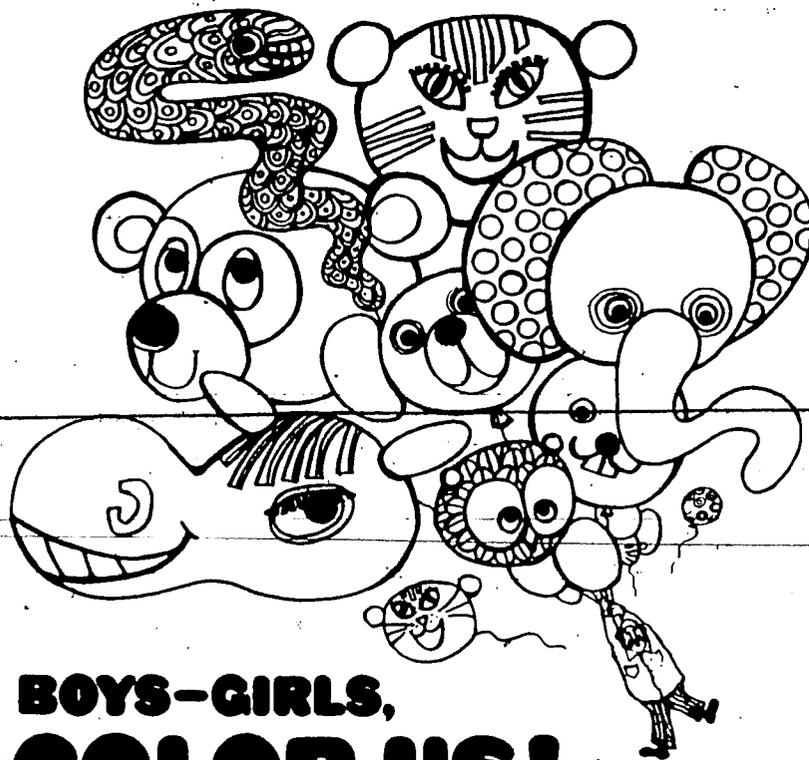
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SAVE \$1. Enclose only \$5.96 for 2 Oil Pastel sets and we will pay the postage. Extra set will make a wonderful gift.

Family Weekly Coloring Contest



**BOYS-GIRLS,
COLOR US!**

Color the balloons! Win prizes!

Fifty prizes in all—25 for girls, 25 for boys! First prize in each category, \$20; second prize, 36 volumes of the *World's Greatest Treasury of Best-Loved Children's Classics*; third prize, \$10; fourth prize, \$5. The six next best entries will each receive a hardbound copy of *The Bible in Pictures*. Entries which place 11th through 25th will each receive a copy of Ann Davidow's book, *Let's Draw Animals*. Winners will be informed by mail. The contest is open to all children age 12 or under. Neatness and color combinations will count heavily in the judging. Decision of judges will be final. No entries returned. Cut out the picture with coupon and send to: FAMILY WEEKLY, P. O. BOX 4080, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Entries must be mailed by April 23, 1971.

PLEASE PRINT:

NAME _____

AGE _____ BOY OR GIRL _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____

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Easy Painting Course in Book Form!

Want expert instruction on how to paint—in oils and water colors? How to develop an idea into a beautiful, completed canvas friends will admire? Want to learn to paint—the famous Arthur Zaidenberg Way? Mail only \$4.50 for big, illustrated volume, "The Painting of Pictures" to 53000 "PAINTING," 2127 BOOK BLDG., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

What Your Clothes Tell About You



Science has made some fascinating discoveries recently about clothing and personality. And this true-false quiz will clue you in on the extent to which what you wear tells what you are.

1. You can't judge a man's character by his appearance.
2. The more confident and self-assured a person is, the more pains he takes to look his best.
3. A change of clothes can change your personality.
4. If you habitually have trouble finding clothes that suit you, it's an indication of neurotic tendencies.
5. Friends often judge us by the way we dress.
6. Children behave better when they are dressed up.
7. Women who are the least extravagant when it comes to buying clothes have the highest IQ's.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** Psychologists have found that a man's character is revealed to a remarkable extent by the clothes he wears. A person's clothing—particularly if it's something he chooses of his own free will and is comfortable in—is a reflection of his personality. For example, a flamboyant dresser is likely to have an outgoing, extroverted hail-fellow-well-met personality; while a person whose wardrobe is on the colorless side is likely to be repressed, inclined to bottle up his feelings, seldom given to relaxing his inhibitions and letting himself go.
2. **False.** Extreme preoccupation with clothes is likely to indicate that the person is unsure of himself and lacking in self-confidence. The more self-assured a man is, the less likely he is to depend on his clothes to make a good impression.
3. **True.** A change in clothing can make one feel and act like a differ-

True or False:

Women who are the least extravagant when it comes to buying clothes have the highest IQ's.

(See number 7)

ent person. Lawrence Langner, who has made an extensive study of the relationship between clothes and personality, finds that not only a person's behavior, but his whole attitude and outlook can be completely altered just by switching to a different suit or a different dress.

4. **True.** Psychological studies show that people who are so choosy about what they wear that they have difficulty in finding clothes they can feel comfortable in, are also likely to have a difficult time adjusting to life in other areas, such as personal relationships and jobs.

5. **False.** As one leading researcher observes in summing up the findings of studies on the subject; our perception of personality traits in people is influenced by clothing *when we don't know them*, but *not* when we are well acquainted with them.

6. **True.** Studies show children are much more prone to mischief-making and other forms of objectionable behavior when dressed in sloppy or nondescript clothes. But when a child is dressed in his best attire, he's likely to be on his best behavior.

7. **True.** In studies conducted at the University of North Carolina, investigators interviewed hundreds of women on their attitude about clothes. Each was then subjected to a battery of personality tests. Findings: the women who were the most economy-minded in the selection of clothes average the highest intelligence scores. They also scored high ratings on tests of alertness, responsibility and efficiency. ♦

The Wigmaker 100% modacrylic stretch wigs... The minute you get them they're ready to wear

The style you see is the style you get... permanently set, permanently styled, crushproof, washable, lightweight, guaranteed, and best of all you save over \$20 on each wig.



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They come in stunning natural colors: Black, Off Black, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Chestnut Brown, Light Auburn, Dark Auburn; Honey Blonde, Champagne Blonde, Ash Blonde, Platinum Blonde, Frosted, Light Frosted, Slightly Gray, Mostly Gray.

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Please send me _____ wigs for \$_____ plus \$1 shipping and handling charge each. If I am not satisfied I may return the wig in 10 days and get back the money I paid for it.

\$10.98 Pamela Color _____
 \$10.98 Carol color _____
 \$16.98 Tina color _____

I enclose full amount \$ _____

I enclose \$2 Good Will deposit for each wig. I will pay postman balance plus post office and handling charges.

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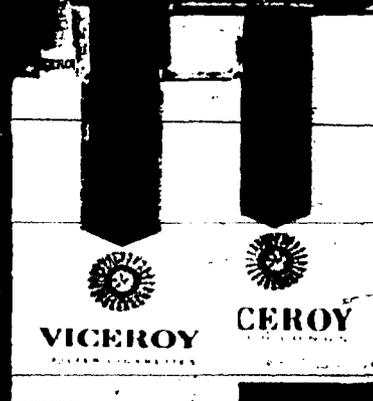


Their garden? Just a
window box on a city street.

But they're choosy. They
want it planted with color.
All year round.

Their cigarette? Viceroy.
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.

Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.



What in the World!



NEW CLOWN
That's a girl under the paint.

Maudie Flippen, 24, is the first female graduate of the circus-run Clown College in Venice, Fla. She's also the niece of the late character actor, Jay Flippen. "I've always wanted to do something in show business," she says. "My uncle was my idol." While Maudie was serving in the Woman's Air Force, "Flip" (her nickname) joined an amateur theatrical group and found she liked make-up and clowning. The girl from Westland City, Mich., is something of a rarity. "I haven't heard of a female clown in 20 years—and they were always wives of performers," says Maudie's boss, Bill Ballantine, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's clown chief. "She'll be on the receiving end of thrown water and custard pies, just like the guys." (No, Maudie doesn't mind—she learned to take it in college.)

Above the Montana border, up in Alberta, Canada, there's a river which just keeps rolling along. Although far from the American Southland—and no kin to the Mississippi River—its official name is Oldman River. And, in the interests of equality—Ontario, Canada, is the locale of Old Woman River.

The United States is the world's largest manufacturer of automobiles. It may also be the world's largest discarder of cars. More motor vehicles are junked each year than are in use in Greece, India, Norway, Spain, Denmark, Turkey, Finland, Israel, Poland and Panama, all together.

A baby can't get too much love. Stroking, fondling, bathing, powdering, hugging are the ways an infant understands love, according to a Los Angeles psychologist. "Meaningful sensory stimulation must pass almost exclusively across the skin," says Dr. Sidney Cohen. In the first few months of life, these touching activities "constitute the sole means of communicating love and security, a need as great or even more important than the feeding process . . . vital to the well-being and future emotional growth of an infant." (That spare the rod and spoil the child stuff comes later.)



ASSAF DAYAN WITH WIFE ARONA
"Father is the real star."

Moshe Dayan, Israel's hero of the Six Day War, has a son who is also hero and heartthrob to millions of fans. Assaf Dayan, romantic film star, has eight movies to his credit, including the American-made "A Walk with Love and Death," and "Promise at Dawn," with Melina Mercouri. "My father is the real star," Assaf protests. "I'm not in the

same league with him. I'm not capable of being a war hero myself. I'm not very brave." Brave or not, the film star did serve with an anti-aircraft unit during the 1967 war.

DATES: Today is Easter. Tuesday, American Society of Newspaper Editors meets in Washington. Thursday is the deadline for filing 1970 income tax.

ANNIVERSARIES: 26 years ago Monday, Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. Abraham Lincoln was assassinated 106 years ago Wednesday. The Titanic sank, with 1,500 fatalities, 59 years ago Thursday.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS: Ethel Kennedy, 43 today; Harold Stassen, 64 Tuesday; Rod Steiger, 46 Wednesday; Charlie Chaplin, 82 Friday; Lew Alcindor, 24 Friday; Nikita Khrushchev, 77 Saturday.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Ethel Kennedy, Rod Steiger and Nikita Khrushchev

Quips & Quotes

A Rose Grows

A rose is a nest for insects,
An incubator for mites,
A filling station for aphids
And similar parasites;
A home for fungus diseases,
Where leafspot and mildew show one
That whoever thinks a rose is a rose,
Has never endeavored to grow one.

—Susanne Douglas



Starting from scratch is easier when
you've got some. —Dan Bennett

A fast-talking salesman was trying to sell a new car to a prospect. "This car is so fast," he declared, "that if you left here at eight o'clock in the evening, you'd be in Chicago by four in the morning."

"I'll think it over," said the prospect, and left.

Next day he returned and said, "Look, I don't want your car. I lay in bed all night racking my brains, and I can't think of any reason why I should be in Chicago at four o'clock in the morning."

—Lane Olinghouse

A week after the robbery, a young wife called the police to report that several very valuable items were missing. The investigating officer asked, "Why did you wait a week? When you found all your bureau drawers pulled out and clothing scattered around, didn't you suspect a burglar had done it?"

"Why, no, Officer," she replied. "I just thought my husband had been looking for a clean shirt." —Dorothea Kent

The maxi-dress is like a vacuum cleaner. They pick up a lot of dirt, and men just aren't interested in them.

—James E. Harrison

"Am I related to Harry, the little boy next door?" a six-year-old asked his parents.

"No, you're a friend but not a relation. Why do you ask?"

"Well, yesterday," said the boy, "the mailman delivered a letter marked 'Occupant' to Harry's house. Then he delivered one marked 'Occupant' to our house. So I thought we had the same last name." —Frank Hughes

Most pop music sounds as if it's coming apart at the themes.

—Edith Ogutich

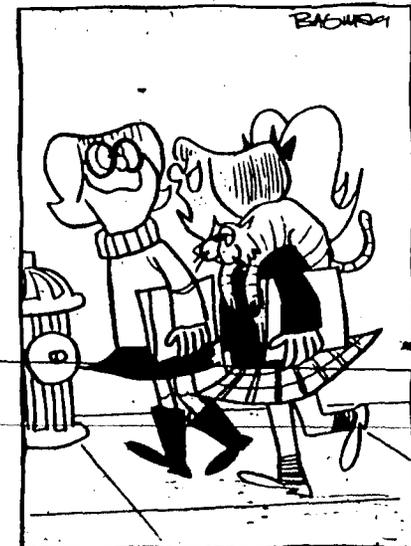
Secure Feeling

Civic leaders, to a man,
Have recently commenced to tell us,
Crime is evil and how much
They all abhor it.

Golly, fellows, thanks for saying
Crime's what you're AGAINST.
(Although we never thought that
You'd announce that you were
for it.)

—Tavy Stone

LITTLE EMILY



"I don't mind going to school—it's that
long wait with gutting time that gets
to me!"

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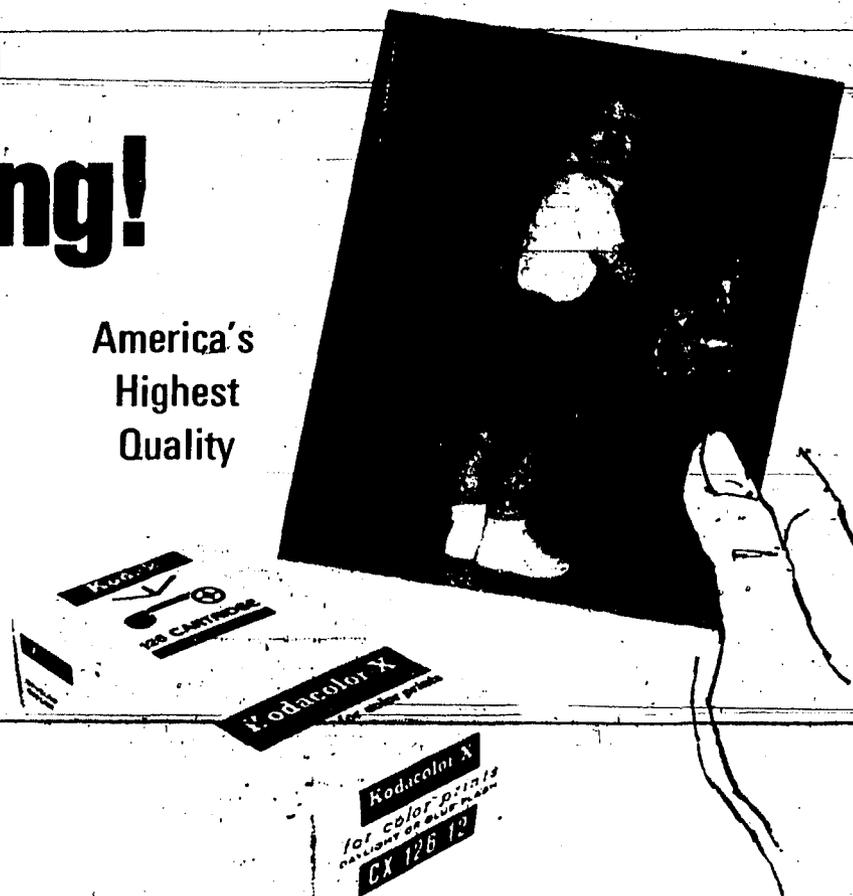
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Please send me my 5 x 7 framed color enlargement(s). I am enclosing
 59¢ for 1 framed color enlargement.
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Total amount enclosed \$ _____

My Name _____

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City _____

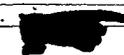
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