

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 12

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

TWENTY CENTS



THOUSANDS of demonstrators march down Geary Street en route to Golden Gate Park polo field for a rally against the Vietnam War. As large as this throng was, it was dwarfed by the estimated quarter million marchers who gathered at the Capitol in Washington D.C. (UPI)

Ask war's end

Laird will quit in '73

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal in a copyrighted interview he will leave his Cabinet post in 1973. In Friday's edition of the student newspaper, Cardinal reporter Peter Greenberg quoted Laird as saying, "Four years as defense secretary is long enough. I'm not interested in being secretary-of-defense another four years."

The interview was conducted Thursday in Laird's Pentagon office. Julian Levine, a Defense Department public affairs official, who was present during part of the interview, confirmed that Laird planned to retire as secretary in 1973.

"He has often said that he probably will resign in January of 1973 when either the present administration starts its second term or a new administration takes over," Levine said.

Laird said he had wanted an appointment as secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) in 1969 because he was ranking member of the House HEW subcommittee.

"I am here because no one else wanted the job," Laird said adding that he took the defense job after Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., turned it down.

Laird said the United States

More join T.F. race for trustee

TWIN FALLS—Deadline for filing petitions by candidates in the May 11 Twin Falls School Board election Friday night closed with two additional candidates entering the race.

J. T. Anderson, business administrator for the district, said Ruth B. Day, 240 Pierce Street and LaBelle Waldron, 553 Polk Street, both filed petitions late Friday for election in Zone 3.

This brings to four the candidates seeking the Zone 3 office now held by Edward "Ted" Smith. Two candidates seek the Zone 4 office, incumbent Dr. Howard Ronk and Mrs. E. M. Wright.



What's that?

Severed Columbia arm now said OK 'crushed'

BOSTON (UPI)—On May 23, 1962 a surgical team at Massachusetts General Hospital reimplanted the severed right arm of 12-year-old Everett Knowles Jr. Saturday, nine years later, the patient was reported "doing very well."

Knowles was a red-haired, freckle-faced little league pitcher at the time of the accident that led to the first successful replantation of a severed limb. Hopping a ride on a freight train near his home in nearby Somerville, he was trapped between the train and a concrete bridge abutment and his arm was cut off.

The boy managed to hold on to the arm with his left hand and walked to the street where a neighbor called police.

COLOMBO (UPI)—Premier Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike said Saturday the "Che Guevarist" uprising had failed and warned rebel holdouts she would order a large-scale military offensive if they did not lay down their arms.

Mrs. Bandaranaike said in a broadcast over Ceylon Radio a full-scale military offensive faced "terrorist gangs" who would not surrender. Insurgents who chose to surrender would not be harmed, she said. The prime minister said detailed surrender terms would be announced later.

Six Soviet MIG17 fighter planes that arrived two days ago for use against insurgents made several passes over Colombo Saturday and then headed along the coastline.

Quarter million ask war pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Between 200,000 and 300,000 youthful protesters shouting "Out now; Out now;" jammed the slopes of Capitol Hill Saturday and roared when told that only Congress—not the White House—can end America's decade of involvement in the Indochina War.

In an antiwar demonstration unparalleled in size at least since Nov. 15, 1969, a vast throng led by active duty soldiers and bearers of the Stars and Stripes and the Viet Cong tricolor took 2 1/2 hours to march from the Washington Monument up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

The demonstrators—mostly young, white and long-haired—passed within a block of the White House grounds, but the Nixons were out of town.

Looking over the crowd below that-filled-the-five-block-wide mall and spilled over onto eight-lane Pennsylvania Avenue, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., remarked over loudspeakers:

"It looks like everybody is here today except Richard Nixon. He's in retreat in Camp David. He's in retreat from the American people."

Across the continent in San Francisco, where city fathers had declared "a day of public demonstration to end the war in Vietnam," police estimated that 70,000 persons led by GIs and Vietnam veterans marched seven miles from the waterfront to Golden Gate Park.

And to display their "solidarity" with U.S. demonstrators, about 400 delegates to a New Democratic party convention in Ottawa, gathered outside the Civic Arena and waved placards saying "Vietnam to the Vietnamese" and "End Canada's complicity."

In Washington, the city police headquarters held to a tentative crowd estimate of "more than 200,000." A police lieutenant on the street, halfway through the march, estimated "at least 250,000 people." A special evaluation unit of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division quoted "one police report of more than 300,000 demonstrators."

Four dozen scheduled speakers mounted the platform

400 ask pullout in Boise

BOISE (UPI)—Over 400 marchers kicked off their "weekend against the war" observance Saturday by parading through downtown Boise shouting "No more war."

Led by a police escort, the marchers planned to march through town to Julia David Park. They braved a 48 degree temperature and winds gusting from 15 to 25 miles per hour to start the two-day observance.

Earlier, at a "project new day" workshop sponsored by the Idaho Young Democrats, students mostly of high school age gathered at the Boise YWCA to discuss the Chicago movement, the White Clouds issue, birth control, youth activities and the war in Vietnam.

But the crowd marching through Boise included students, older persons, young children, and a large group wearing "brother speed" jackets who closed the procession.



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halfway up to the west front of the Capitol. As a brilliant spring morning turned into a cool, blustery afternoon, they declared that the United States must wait no longer to get out of an Asian land war.

Harold Gibbons, international vice president of the Teamsters Union, drew lusty cheers that echoed off locked government buildings when he declared that "We must now turn to the Congress for a final solution to the Vietnam War, not the White House."

Said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., "Unless we translate

this into political action, this will be another march to an empty Capitol. Richard Nixon must go... Richard Nixon must go."

Mrs. Coretta King said America is in "moral outrage" and appealed for "this nation to pay tribute to my martyred husband by withdrawing all troops from Vietnam by Aug. 28, 1971, the anniversary of Martin Luther King's 'I Have a Dream' speech."

Mrs. King said: "Let us declare that the war is over. Let us declare that the wars on poverty, hunger and repression

are in force." One peace demonstrator and two members of the American Nazi party were reported to have been arrested after a fist fight near the Pennsylvania Avenue line of march.

But by the time the three-hour rally had ended, the demonstrators were overwhelmingly orderly and in good spirits. A threatened 3 p.m. "illegal demonstration" called by Students for a Democratic Society failed to materialize, as the marchers drifted back down Pennsylvania in search of food and a resting spot.

Rendezvous

Soyuz unexpectedly returns after dock

MOSCOW (UPI)—The three-man Soyuz 10 spacecraft returned to earth Saturday night after completing its rendezvous with the unmanned Salute satellite, the official news agency Tass said.

The agency's report said the spacecraft, launched Friday morning, made a "soft-landing" near Kazakhstan and that its three cosmonauts "feel well."

"Soyuz 10 made a soft landing after fulfilling the program of studies," Tass said in making the announcement.

Earlier in the day, the spacecraft had rendezvoused with the Salute satellite, and it had been thought that the two

space vehicles would dock to begin construction of the first orbital space station.

The Tass announcement of Soyuz 10's unexpected return to earth said, however, that the flight's purpose was "directed at checking out the efficiency" of procedures for "mutual search, long-distance approach, docking and separation of the ship and station."

"The program of scientific-technical studies has been fulfilled," Tass said.

As in previous Soviet-manned space flights, the Soyuz 10 made its re-entry into the earth's atmosphere at the end of huge parachutes which provide the soft landing on land rather than at sea, where U.S.

astronauts splash down. Tass said the Soyuz 10 landed in the Kazakhstan region of Central Asia at 2:40 a.m. Sunday (6:40 p.m. Saturday EST).

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the cosmonauts piloted their ship to join the Salute in orbit and carry a series of tests on linkup, undocking and communications.

After the tests the cosmonaut crew—Vladimir Shatalov, Alexei Yeliseyev and Nikolai Rukavishnikov—settled down for a rest period while their ship was out of radio contact with the Soviet mission control center in Baikonur.

The men blasted aloft early Friday to join the Salute ship, in orbit since Monday.

Hotel guest missing

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — The possibility that a second resident of the Camera Center Hotel perished in the fire that claimed the life of 76-year-old Adam A. Adolph was raised Saturday by Bill Hill, manager of the hotel.

Hill told the Times-News that a man identified only by the last name Wells, who visited the hotel periodically, had signed in shortly before the fire, indicating listing an address in Elko, Nev.

Wells had not been seen since the fire, either on the streets or at the scene, Hill said Saturday.

"We've never seen him or any trace of him," Hill said.

Firemen who searched the ruins, however, said they found no trace of a body in any of the rooms or the hall.

The manager of the hotel and his wife and their five children are living in a rented house at 211 Tyler St., provided by the commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, James Lee. The Hills commended the VFW for their help in providing furniture and food for the family, which lost all its possessions in the fire which razed the hotel on Wednesday.

"If it weren't for the VFW, we wouldn't have a place to live or any food for the kids," Hill said. He said the Department of Public Assistance turned him down when he requested aid, and he could find no other help.

The Hills said the fire must have started within half an hour of 3:30 a.m. Wednesday—by or before 4 a.m. Mrs. Hill had been awakened several times during the night by a disorderly hotel tenant who kept insisting on "going into the TV room."

"I ordered him back to his room several times, but he returned and caused a lot of commotion," she recalled Saturday.

Troops seal India border

NEWDELHI (UPI)—Pakistani army commanders said Saturday their troops have sealed East Pakistan's border with India to block routes for infiltrators helping independence fighters in the civil war that began a month ago.

A communique from the East Pakistani capital of Dacca said the Pakistani army soldiers were moving in several columns from the border to destroy "the few isolated small pockets of resistance remaining."

Pakistan has charged that Indian infiltrators have been actively backing anti-government forces "in killing and looting innocent and patriotic people."

The war in East Pakistan started March 25 when forces loyal to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman opened a campaign for autonomy from the central government. East Pakistan and West Pakistan are separated by

1,000 miles of Indian territory. Reports by All India Radio Saturday conflicted with the Pakistani army claims. All India said "freedom fighters" were resisting Pakistani army attempts to take over the town of Mymensingh and that fighting was under way there. This report said "stiff resistance" by the rebels had forced the army to withdraw from other places and was holding up the advance of several Pakistani army columns.

Relations between India and Pakistan deteriorated even further Saturday with both nations closing down diplomatic missions in Calcutta and Dacca; government sources in New Delhi reported.

These sources said Pakistan had told India it was closing its consulate in Calcutta as of next Monday and in return suggested the closing of the Indian consulate in Dacca.

DID YOU FORGET??



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m., Sunday, April 25. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

Navy jets pursue MIG

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Navy warplanes chased a North Vietnamese MIG21 fighter-bomber back to its base in one of five air incidents reported Saturday that marked the busiest round of air action in Indochina in more than 2½ years. Seven guided missiles were fired at American planes. On the ground, in South Vietnam, a Communist booby trap explosion killed seven American soldiers and wounded 23. It was the worst such incident in more than a year and involved men of the Americal Division, a unit which has been earmarked for withdrawal under the program to bring U.S. troops home. U.S. headquarters said two American helicopters were shot down Friday, without loss of life, including one in the middle of the A Shau Valley along the Laotian border where U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have

been reported planning a major offensive. Saigon headquarters said U.S. troops may abandon the A Shau campaign while other military sources said the embryonic offensive may have been largely a smoke screen. President Nguyen Van Thieu said last week that the offensive had started but field reports told only of reconnaissance operations with major units held in reserve. There has been no significant contact. U.S. headquarters reported one American plane damaged in the busy air action Friday, denying Communist claims that two aircraft were shot down. The action ranged over both North Vietnam and Laos where Communist antiaircraft defenses were reported stiffening in an attempt to cut the effectiveness of American air raids on the Ho Chi Minh Trail

—Hanoi's military lifeline in Indochina. Communiques in Saigon gave these details: —Two U.S. Navy F4 Phantom jets on a bombing mission in Laos between Mu Gia Pass and Kan Karai Pass sighted a North Vietnamese MIG21 and pursued it to the Quang Lang airfield only 150 miles south of Hanoi. American planes had attacked the base Thursday and pilots reported damaging two MIGs parked on the ground. The MIG seen Friday did not fire on the American planes and was not fired on. As the two Navy planes approached the base Friday North Vietnamese ground crew fired three missiles, and one of the Phantoms was damaged. "They got the heck out of there without returning fire," a U.S. spokesman said of the Navy air crews.

—A separate Communist antiaircraft base fired two missiles at two Navy A7 Corsair bombers on a mission over Laos against the Mu Gia Pass. Neither plane was hit and the U.S. crews did not return the fire. —A missile was fired at an unarmed Navy RF8 Crusader reconnaissance jet and its F8 Crusader escort fighter-bomber in North Vietnam 82 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone. Again, no damage and no return fire. —At least one missile was fired at a flight of four Navy A4 Skyhawk bombers escorting another unarmed reconnaissance plane 40 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone in North Vietnam. The Skyhawks fired back with their missiles and cannon, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

None of the American planes was harmed. —Five minutes later, the same reconnaissance plane received evidence of an electronic "lock-on" by a Communist antiaircraft battery 92 miles north of the DMZ. One of the Skyhawks fired a missile. Again, no report of damage on either side. It was the busiest round of air action in Indochina since Nov. 1, 1968, when former President Lyndon B. Johnson announced a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam in a move to get peace talks started. The booby trap explosion, in which seven Americans were killed, occurred Friday. Spokesmen said the blast was caused by a 105mm artillery shell rigged as a land mine near Quang Ngai city 318 miles northeast of Saigon.

Seen...

Judge Theron W. Ward admiring his latest news photo... Irene Grisham pouring punch at her going-away party... Howard Gerrish driving down street... Walt Blaylock still struggling with water and smoke problems in photo shop... Paul Eastman entering judicial building... Jo Cole running into courthouse during rainstorm... Robert F. Tidd presiding over karate tournament... Paul Ostyn congratulating Doug Tremaine on behalf of the City Council for achieving black-belt rank in kaiki-kumi karate... Roger Marsh inspecting exhibits at Scout-O-Rama... Roger Dye carefully testing odor of marijuana... Army Reservists hauling junked cars out of canyon... and overheard: "Careful now; don't go off on a 'trip'!"



Church slates proposal

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, said he will introduce legislation next week to abolish the old age assistance system. Church said the current federal-state welfare program for the elderly would be replaced with a new income supplement program under his plan. Church, on a speaking tour through northern Idaho, said the new program would be administered by the Social Security Administration. The legislation would insure that all elderly citizens would be entitled to an income above the poverty level of about \$1,750 for a single person and \$2,200 for a married couple. "Almost 5 million older Americans now fall below the poverty line," Church said. "This amounts to about one out of every four persons 65 and older."

News Of Record

CASSIA MAGISTRATE COURT
Tudy L. Denton, 27, Burley, \$12.50, expired registration; LeRoy C. Wilkinson, 25, Burley, \$10, expired temporary license; Milton G. Hill, 30, American Falls, \$22.50, defective equipment, and Samuel Crandell Dunn, 55, Burley, \$10, failure to display slow moving emblem. Dorothy S. Corless, 43, Paul, \$10, expired safety inspection; Tom B. Fearnside, 25, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Christine Robins, 17, Burley, \$29.50, speeding; Arthur R. Thornton, 19, Burley, \$15, failure to flag over hand load, and Gabriel Mendez, Burley, \$20.50, speeding.
Group W Productions (Westinghouse) has acquired American syndication rights, as of next fall, to successful British half-hour comedy series, "Doctor in the House," starring Barry Evans.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Norman A. McCoy, Nicholas Teuber, Darrin Allen, Sadie Huntley, Raymond Reece, Mrs. Gilbert Archuleta and Elton Robinson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Henry G. Jasper, Jerome; Mrs. Roy G. Crumrine, Hazelton; Olive F. Schmidt; Kimberly; Mrs. Elmer Hall, Filer; Mrs. Ralph Buxton, Murtaugh; Richard L. Stanfield, Buhl; Sally V. Fillmore, Eden, and Michael S. Phillips, Rupert.
Dismissed
Mrs. Ozia M. Brower, Marion Berkins, Mrs. Helen L. Smith, Roy B. Watherbee, Mrs. Max Armstrong, Mrs. Gilbert Archuleta, Ethel Martill, Mrs. Anthony A. Steffens and daughter, Mrs. James O'Connor, Sadie Hoshaw, Mrs. ack O'Dell, Sadie Huntly, Robert Latham, Mrs. Monte Carlson, John Jones, Mrs. Jerry Fraley, William Workman, Mrs. L. Hubert Hendrix, Mrs. Thomas Murray, Mrs. Glenn Wallace and son, Mrs. Alta Marso and Robert Lewis, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Gerald Littleton and son, Kimberly; Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, and Harold Peterson, both Murtaugh; Stan Ricky Brannon and Leo Wambat, both Jerome; Mrs. Patrick Miller and daughter, Orville D. Sackett Jr., Sidney Leon Morris and Bruce W. Johnston, all Filer; Albert Miracle, Steven Deisher and Mrs. Ernest Green, all Buhl; Mrs. Robert Réeder, Hansen; Curtis Allen Kelley, Rupert; Jolinda Metcalf, Eden; Mrs. James Hoshauer, Wendell; Mrs. Leroy Lewis, Arco; Mrs. Gary B. Swan, Oakley, and Cindy Sue Clark, Heyburn.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Riddleberger, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafer, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harmon Jr., Kimberly.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mitchel Armenta, Leland Burrows, Harry Olson and Ingaborg Ferguson, all Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. Richard Howell, Bliss, and Ethel Ebberts, Hagerman.

"The High Chaparral," "Lasie" and "Wild Kingdom" dropped from network programming for the 1971-72 season, will be syndicated as repeats.

Valley Obituaries

Sam Elrod
TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Sam B. Elrod, former resident, were held in Green Valley Cemetery, Eugene, Ore., according to word received here Saturday. Mr. Elrod died April 7 at Eugene. He came to Twin Falls in about 1922 and served as chief of police from 1933 to 1936. He operated a transfer business in Twin Falls for many years. He belonged to the Elks Lodge, the Masonic lodge and the First Baptist church. They left here in about 1941 and operated a fruit farm in Eugene. Survivors include his widow, Gertrude, Eugene; one son, Randall Elrod, Eugene; two granddaughters, several brothers and three sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Elrod celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Christmas 1970, at Eugene. Mr. Elrod retired about seven years ago.

Jule Muirhead
BUHL — June Ann Muirhead, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Muirhead, Buhl, was killed in an auto accident early Friday morning in Tucson, Ariz., where she was employed. She was born April 16, 1948, at Twin Falls and attended schools in Buhl and was graduated from the Kimberly High School. She attended the Stephen Henegar Business school. She belonged to the LDS Church. Survivors include her parents, in addition to her parents, one sister, Pamela Muirhead, and one brother, John Muirhead, both Buhl; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Beach, Buhl. Funeral services are pending at Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home.

Joe Shirley
JEROME — Joe Shirley, 79, died early Saturday morning at Mercy Hospital, Nampa, of a lengthy illness. He was born July 4, 1891, in Hanley, England, and attended schools in England, coming to the U.S. in 1910. He worked at State Hospital South, Blackfoot, and in Boise before coming to Jerome in 1915. Mr. Shirley was employed by the North Side Land and Water Co. Later he operated the Jerome Abstract and Title Co. for more than 50 years. He sold the business to Ralph Peters some years ago and was an agent for First Federal Savings and Loan until recently. He served with the Canadian Army during World War I and married Grace Mae McKenzie May 24, 1920, in Jerome. She died in 1953. Mr. Shirley belonged to the Elks Lodge No. 61, AF and AM, and was the oldest living past master; Scottish Rite bodies and the El Korah Shrine for more than 50 years. He had served as secretary of the Jerome Cemetery board for many years. He belonged to the Jerome American Legion post; was past president of the Jerome Rotary club and had served on the board of directors for the Jerome Country Club. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Toby (Ann) Grindstaff, Boise; two brothers, Harry Shirley, Ascott, England, and Charles Shirley, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Olive) Peck, Twin Falls, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral chapel with Jerome Lodge No. 51, AF and AM officiating. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday night and Tuesday until time of services.

Dorothy Bond
TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Wallace (Dorothy M.) Bond, 70, wife of Twin Falls physician Dr. Wallace Bond, who died at her home on Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the First United Presbyterian Church by Rev. Donald B. Blackstone of the Davenport, Iowa, Presbyterian Church. Final rites will follow at Cloverdale Memorial Park, Boise, at 4 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Bond was born June 27, 1900, at Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, and married Dr. Wallace Bond in 1923 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. She had lived in Twin Falls for 31 years and in Boise for two years. Mrs. Bond was active in many organizations, including the First United Presbyterian Church, 20th Century Club, of which she had served as president; Federated Women's Clubs, Fourth District; Community Chest, serving as board member; Twin Falls PTA Council, serving as president; Order of Eastern Star, Twin Falls chapter; Bethel No. 19, Job's Daughters; Camp Fire Girls, local and state chapters; Idaho State Medical Auxiliary; Magic Valley Hospital Guild; Daughters of the Nile, Boise chapters and the Social Order of Beauceant, Twin Falls. Survivors include her husband, Twin Falls; a son, Dr. John W. Laurier Bond, Walla Walla, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. H. Phelps (Beverly Anne) Potter, Haverford, Pa.; a brother, Wilfred Shantz, Palo Alto, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Krohn
EDEN — Mrs. Olga Dorothea Wolters Krohn, 74, died Friday afternoon at the home of her sister, Clara Wolters, in Buhl, of a heart attack. She was born Nov. 20, 1896, in Steelville, Ill., came to Idaho in 1916 and was married to Gerhard Krohn Nov. 28, 1918, at Eden. She belonged to the Lutheran church, the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and the American War Mothers. Survivors include, in addition to her husband, three sons, Werner A. Krohn and Arlyn Krohn, both Eden; Enos A. Krohn, Bush, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. John (Elfrieda) Herrmann, Eden, and Mrs. Harry (Althea) Petersen, Bush; four brothers, Albert A. Wolters, Coeur d'Alene; Oscar Wolters, Long Mont, Colo.; Walt Wolters, Paul, and Arthur Wolters, Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Ted (Alma) Schwarz, and Mrs. Bill (Marie) Kohtz, both Eden, and Miss Clara Wolters, Buhl; 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Trinity Lutheran church, Eden, by Rev. David Atrops. Memorials are suggested to the Good Shepherd Home or the Lutheran Hour. Friends may call at the Hove chapel, Jerome, Monday night, Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon and from 4 to 9 p.m. and at the church Wednesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Winners
JEROME — North and south winners at the Jerome Duplicate Bridge clubs play Saturday afternoon were Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. W. C. Kays, first; Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. John Hahn, second, and Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. Don Jacobson, third. East west winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood, first; Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, second, and Max Hogg and Mrs. Art Solomon, third.

Mrs. Berry
BUHL — Mrs. Helen Berry, 56, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness. She was born Sept. 9, 1904, in Helena, Mont. She was married to Lon Goldsmith in 1931. He died in 1937. She was married to James Berry in 1947. He died in 1958. They came to Buhl from Caldwell in 1948. Mrs. Berry was a registered nurse and attended the Spokane Creek school east of Helena, and was in one of the first graduating classes of nurses from St. Vincent's Academy in 1924. She was a member of the Catholic church, the American Legion auxiliary and the Idaho State Nurses' Association. Survivors include two nieces, Virginia Thompson, Helena, and Helen Olson, Great Falls, Mont.; one nephew, Frank Dahlhausen, Helen. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with Rev. Mike McNeill as celebrant. Final rites will be held in Helena, Mont.

James Nielsen
SHOSHONE — Word has been received here of the death of James B. Nielsen, 56, at Compton, Calif., of a heart attack. Mr. Nielsen resided in Shoshone from 1934 to 1942. He was a member of the LDS Church and served in the Navy during World War II. He married Buell Reid in 1943 at Compton. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. John Ottens, Bellflower, Calif., and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Salt Lake City, Utah; his mother, Mrs. Mary Cox, Provo, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Duane Robbins, Santquin, and Mrs. Francis Duke, Provo, Utah; two brothers, Claude Nielsen and Marx Nielsen, Shoshone; and six grandchildren. He was buried at Nephi, Utah, where he was born Sept. 12, 1915.

Returned

CONDEMNED mass murderer Charles Manson is returned to Los Angeles Friday after spending the night on San Quentin's death row. The 36-year-old hippie chief was taken by sheriff's deputies to San Quentin early Thursday. He was processed as the row's 94th inmate but was brought back to Los Angeles to stand trial in connection with the Gary Hinman - Donald Shea murders. (UPI)

Slate train ride

RICHFIELD — Richfield school buses will pick up students at 7 a.m. Monday in order to have them at Shoshone for an all grade school train ride to Glenns Ferry. Supt. Neil Anderson stated students not over 11 years of age could ride for \$1 and those 12 or over would be charged \$2. The Richfield PTA planned to give financial aid to any child unable to pay for a ticket. Two school busses will transport the children to the Shoshone and drive to Glenns Ferry to return them to Richfield. Pre-School registration for first grade students next fall will be held May 6. First grade students this year will attend school all day, but afternoon classes will be directed by high school students. First grade room mothers will be in charge of registration. They are Mrs. Dwayne Stirtor, Mrs. Howard DeWitt, and Mrs. Nell Anderson. AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—When a Texas governor leaves office, he literally locks the door and throws away the keys. New locks are installed at once on all doors each time the administration changes. But even that security measure wasn't enough to satisfy the late W. Lee O'Daniel when he was governor from 1939 to 1941. To protect his private office from outsiders, O'Daniel had an electric lock installed which he alone could operate from his desk.

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Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.

A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.
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Rogers plans Mideast visit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced Friday he will visit five Middle East countries early next month, including Egypt and Israel, to

discuss chances for reopening the Suez Canal and to try to "accelerate this momentum toward peace." Rogers told a news conference that his trip, the first to

the Middle East by a U.S. Secretary of State since 1953, was an attempt to pursue "an exceptional opportunity—and an opportunity that must not be missed" to build on progress toward a peace settlement.

He stressed, however, that the United States was not acting as a "middle man" or otherwise usurping the mediation efforts of U.N. Ambassador Gunnar Jarring, but was merely trying to "play a constructive role."

In this regard, Rogers said planned discussions in Cairo and Tel Aviv, as well as in Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon, "in the hope that eventually something can be worked out" on reopening the Suez Canal, but that it was a "contract subject" entirely in Jarring's hands as part of an

over-all Middle East peace settlement. He cautioned against expecting "any dramatic results or breakthroughs." But he noted that "for almost nine months the shooting has stopped... this has given people in the area some reason for hope where previously there was little or none."

In Cairo, diplomatic sources told UPI that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told Michael Stern, head of the State Department's Egyptian desk, on Thursday that he welcomed Rogers' efforts in behalf of an Israeli-Egyptian settlement.

Rogers will leave Monday for a week of talks with SEATO allies in London and CENTO treaty members in Ankara, Turkey, with a mid-week stopover in Paris to see French

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann on the Middle East. He begins the week-long Middle East tour on May 2, and he will make a stop in Italy on his way back to Washington on May 1. Rogers' view that any ceasefire agreement should be part of an over-all peace settlement differs from the Israeli position that it must be separate from the Jarring mission and that it not commit Israel to a general withdrawal from territory east of the canal.

Rogers also said there has been no increase in the U.S. military aid commitment to Israel this year in response to recent Soviet arms shipment to Egypt. Stern was reported to have relayed similar assurances to Sadat during their Cairo meeting Thursday.

Hoffa may not run

NEW YORK (UPI)—James R. Hoffa, imprisoned president of the Teamsters Union, will not seek another term as president if he is not released from jail soon, the New York Times reported Friday.

Hoffa was reported to have told at least two of the 2.1 million-member union's vice presidents of his decision while on furlough recently to see his sick wife, Josephine, in San Francisco. The presidential

election will take place at a union convention July 5.

Hoffa's release depends on a current appeal before Federal Judge Richard B. Austin who sentenced him to five years in prison for pension fraud. Hoffa seeks to have the five-year sentence served concurrently with his eight-year sentence for jury tampering. He was denied parole last month but can appeal that decision within 90 days.



Still flying

AS A TATTERED American flag floats in the wind, a South Vietnamese soldier reads during a lull in fighting at Landing Zone Lonely, South Vietnam. The base, 30 miles south of Pleiku in the Central Highlands, has been the scene of heavy fighting recently and is to be abandoned soon. (UPI)

3 die in blaze

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Three persons, including a teenage boy, were burned to death Friday by a robber who apparently beat them and stacked clothes over them before igniting the pile with cleaning fluid.

Capt. Paul Gulas, chief of city detectives, said the killer beat the victims, probably until they were unconscious, and then set the bodies on fire in a back room of Cantrell Cleaners.

The victims were burned beyond recognition, but the place was owned by Alfred and Ida Lizzio who had a 14-year-old son, Johnny. The family often worked at the shop, which

was not open when the robbery-fire occurred, according to Gulas. He said the floor safe in the store was opened and the keys were still in the lock. He estimated between \$400 and \$3,000 was missing.

Firemen said temperatures reached 1,000 degrees in the store during the height of the blaze.

Jake Wright, 46, a maintenance man, survived. He was reported in critical condition at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital with second and third degree burns over 75 per cent of his body.

"The miracle of the whole thing is Mr. Wright," said Gulas. "He managed to get out with his clothes and shoes on fire. He literally ran out of his shoes as he ran or walked or crawled about 500 feet to a shopping center where there was a telephone booth. He managed to pull a dime out of his pocket and call police."

Wright told police a man armed with a revolver entered the store, beat the three victims and himself and knocked them to the floor. He said the man piled clothes on them, poured cleaning solvent on the stack and set it afire.

Safeguard system test firing called success

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department said Friday the Safeguard missile system passed its 12th flight test successfully despite failure of a Polaris missile nose cone that was to have been its target.

Originally, the test called for a Spartan missile to intercept a dummy Polaris warhead over the Pacific, Defense Depart-

ment spokesman Jerry W. Freidheim said.

He said because the nose cone failed to stay in the target area, however, the Spartan launch was delayed five days and was aimed at an imaginary point in space when it finally was launched Wednesday.

"The Spartan successfully intercepted the space point and

the Spartan mission was termed a success," Freidheim said. Of the previous tests, nine were completely successful, one was a partial success, and one a failure.

The Navy had no immediate comment on why the Polaris dummy warhead target strayed outside the range safety limit.

The Spartan was fired from Kwajalein Island, a top secret missile test installation where the Safeguard antiballistic missile system is being tried out. The Pentagon said there would be further test launches aimed at both Minuteman ICBM's launched from California and Polaris missiles fired from ships.

Pakistanis, India exchange protests

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Pakistan protested Friday India's refusal to clear East Bengali rebels from Pakistan's Consulate in Calcutta and its failure to stop "ugly demonstrations" against the new Pakistan deputy high commissioner.

India accused Pakistan of discourtesy in revealing its diplomatic protest to newsmen.

The continued friction between the two nations over the rebellion in East Pakistan sharpened as an Indian news agency reported more fighting between the guerrillas and Pakistan army-troops in East Pakistan.

The Indian Ministry of External Affairs told Pakistan that possession of the Calcutta Consulate was an internal affair and it was up to Pakistan to handle it. However, it said Pakistan could not use force to oust the rebels who have held the building since Sunday.

Pakistan appointed Madhi Masud, a West Pakistani, to

take over the post of deputy high commissioner in Calcutta and sent him to try to retrieve the consulate building, property and records.

Police in Calcutta fired tear gas Thursday to disperse demonstrators who were shouting anti-Pakistan slogans outside the hotel where Masud was staying.

Linked to the argument between the two countries was India's request to Pakistan to arrange an airlift of some Indian staff personnel and dependents from the Indian deputy high commission offices in Dacca, East Pakistan. An Indian government spokesman said Pakistan still had not replied to the request.

The Press Trust of India quoted border informants as saying that heavy fighting was in progress Friday between guerrillas and Pakistani army troops near Mymensingh, 70 miles north of Dacca.

Plenary session planned

DETROIT (UPI)—The executive committee of the U.S. Table Tennis Association will hold a special meeting May 1 to make plans for a visit by Communist Chinese table tennis players, it was announced Friday.

Graham Steenhoven, president of the association, said financing of the trip, where matches would be played, transportation, and the type of competition would be among the matters discussed at the Detroit meeting.

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Official City and County Newspaper. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Pursuant to Section 49-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as Second Class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

"Fraggings" Are On The Rise

WASHINGTON — Lifting the lid on one of the untold stories of the Indochina war, the Army is beginning to admit to a concern about "fraggings" — incidents in which soldiers murder or attempt to murder their officers or non-commissioned superiors. Very little has been said about the upsurge of fragging incidents up to now. Recently, however, there has been an occasional official mention of the fragging problem, along with the growth of militant dissent, drug abuse and the

other new evidences of Army unrest. Congressional leaders are increasingly concerned about the problem. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., went to the Senate floor this week to mourn the death of a young Montana officer in a fragging incident. Mansfield said that the Army investigated 209 fraggings last year. That is a very substantial number of incidents of a sort which had been all but unknown in U.S. military service.

The term, fragging, is a corruption of "fragmentation grenade," and hand grenades are the weapon usually employed. In the chow-line vernacular, "A grenade leaves no fingerprints." The Army also has records of fragging incidents involving concussion grenades, smoke and gas grenades—and firebombs. All have been employed in attempts to maim or kill superiors whose conduct has angered the "grunts." Very often, however, the

fragging pattern has involved a grenade tossed, at night, into a billet where officers are sleeping. We have been told that prudent officers in Vietnam may occasionally arrange to sleep away from their regular billets immediately after it has been necessary to apply strict disciplinary measures. In congressional testimony, Lt. Gen. Walter T. Kerwin Jr., the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel, has stated that "specific actions taken to reduce or control 'fragging' incidents include limiting access to grenades to personnel in a combat environment who have a definite need for them..."

AWOL, desertion and drug abuse. He calls drug abuse "one of the nation's and one of the Army's most serious social and human problems." The general reports that the Army's drug offense rates tripled from 1965 to 1966 — the years of the early Vietnam build-up — and have "nearly doubled" every year since. Possession of marijuana has accounted for nearly 90 per cent of the cases, says Kerwin, but use of other drugs is increasing in this year's statistics.

Noting that arrests for drugs are only the "tip of an iceberg," Kerwin says surveys estimate regular marijuana use from six to 31 per cent, while experimental or occasional use has been estimated from 20 to 68 per cent in various units. Most users say they first smoked marijuana before beginning their service careers, according to Kerwin.

In his comments on Army morale and discipline, General Kerwin notes that, with its problems, "the Army may be expected to reflect conditions extant in the whole of American society." "Problems facing the civilian community include industrial absenteeism, mounting drug abuse, increasing crime rate, disregard for personal and public property, taunting of authority, and exceptionally vocal opposition to United States foreign and domestic policies." "Similar problems exist in the Army, but it is felt they are of no greater magnitude than those in civilian life," the general declares.

Kerwin also comments that "conditions during the conduct of a war, and especially during the end stages of a war" have, in the past, had a significant effect on problems of this sort.

While he barely mentions the fragging problem, Kerwin talks candidly about other Army concerns, including what he describes as "rising trends" in

PAUL HARVEY

Going Broke

Cities are going broke. President Nixon proposes that you and I send them more money. Gov. Reagan proposes, instead, that the cities spend less money.

The biggest public burden for cities and states is maintenance of the welfare army which is growing 200,000 a month.

President Nixon calls it "revenue sharing." He wants Congress to rescue bankrupt big cities with a beaker of your dollars.

Gov. Reagan believes that able-bodied welfare recipients — mothers included — should be expected to work for what they get.

Promising more welfare, more improvements, more everything, the John Lindsays get themselves elected.

There's plenty of work to be done — earthquake cleanup, forest fire cleanup, oil spill cleanup, park maintenance, schoolyard supervision.

Those more people require more schools and more sewers and paving and more policemen and more firemen and yet they, for the most part, are "tax-eaters," not "taxpayers."

Idleness, with so much work undone, is inexcusable by traditional American standards.

So the generous John Lindsays run out of CITY money and demand STATE money. But the generous Nelson Rockefeller have some unpaid IOUs of their own. So the Lindsays and Rockefeller run to Washington with a tin cup demanding federal money — your money.

Gov. Reagan recognizes that there are legitimate needs, but it's his judgment that at least one-fourth of the Californians now on welfare could and should be working.

And if they get it — and get enough of it — they can get re-elected on the strength of more extravagant promises. President Nixon, weakest in

I don't know if the governor can sell this idea. Already his state's legislature is pressured by you-know-who — and has not heard from you.

But if one state could show the rest of us the way back to private pride and public solvency, the brave leader of that countermarch would be a national hero.

President Nixon, weakest in

Air Fares

Last year America's scheduled airlines had their worst year financially, reporting losses of more than \$100 million. Five years previously they had the most prosperous year in their history, with profits of \$428 million.

allowances on load factors calculated in advance to give the lines a reasonable return and expect the lines to adjust their seating capacities and flight schedules to make the fare pay.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has come to the rescue of the companies with a domestic fare increase of 6 percent, and a promise to raise this later to 9 percent.

The CAB's starting load factor is a moderate, though relatively sharp, improvement over the 1970 performance. It calls for immediately increasing the average load on trunk-line planes to 52.5 per cent and raising it to 55 per cent over the next two years.

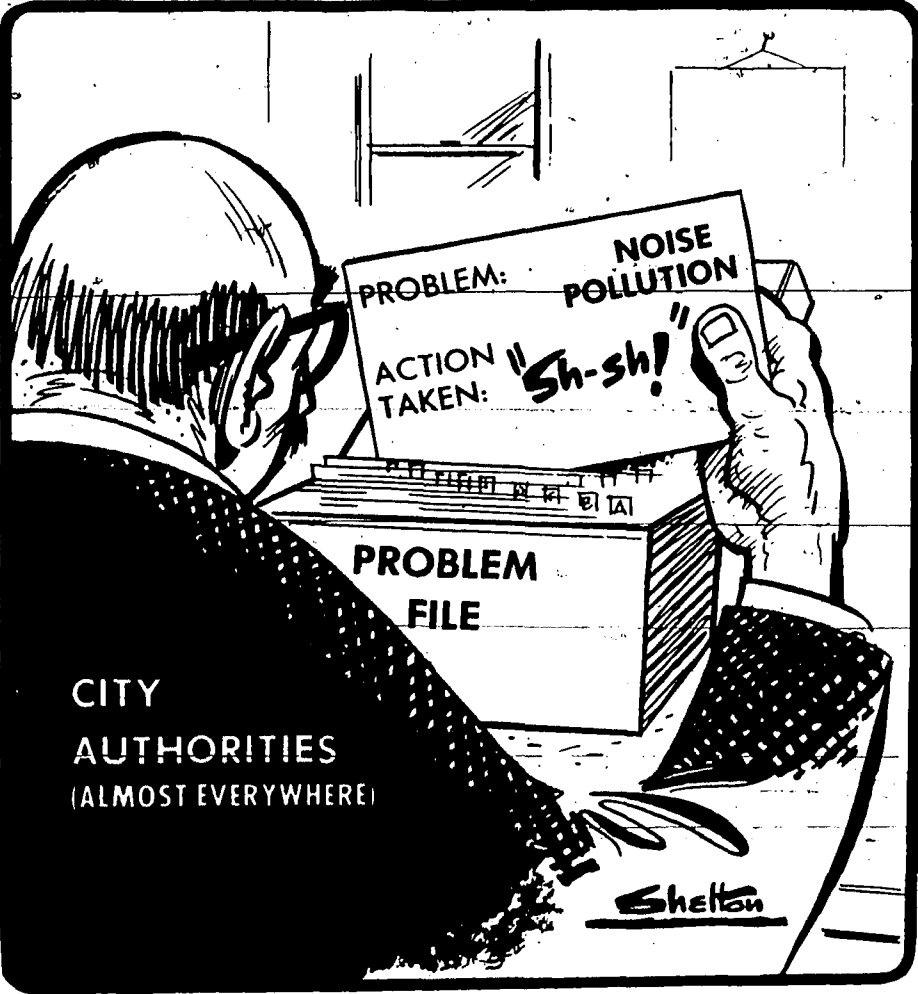
What lifts this ruling above the ordinary, however, is the CAB's insistence that the airlines quit making passengers pay for excessive numbers of empty seats. This overcapacity has become increasingly conspicuous as lines sought to outdo one another in flights to populous destinations.

To this, the board attaches limitations in seating arrangements, to end this phase of the "luxury wars" which have added to competitive costs. At the same time, airlines get some leeway to compete where passengers should be more appreciative — in appeals to the pocketbook, since the CAB rates this time are only maximums.

In 1967 planes on domestic trunk lines flew at 57.2 percent of capacity, on the average, but last year they were down to 48 percent. Experience with the huge 747s, expected to be great profitmakers because of their ability to concentrate a large number of passengers into each trip, also has helped hold down the average.

Airlines on their own have already eliminated hundreds of flights. Aside from this, however, the long-run prospect is for a leveling-off of their share in the transportation market. This makes it important to adjust their operations to handle that share efficiently, without constantly expecting the public to help meet avoidable costs.

Declining occupancy has been used as part of the basis for seeking increased fares, but that will hold no longer. The CAB has declared that hereafter it will base its fare



ART BUCHWALD

That Solution

WASHINGTON — One of the major political issues in the 1972 political campaign is going to be welfare. The American worker is furious at those who collect money for doing nothing. Gov. Ronald Reagan was the first to sense welfare as the nation's No. 1 "gut" issue, and now President Nixon has decided to run with it.

doing something important or they just won't work.

In a speech last week, to Republican governors, the President discussed the welfare picture and mentioned that one of the things wrong with welfare is that people would rather take money from the government than work at what they considered "menial" jobs.

"What do you propose?" "The Liebes Plan," he said. "I suggest that we reverse the salary scales so that the people who are doing the most menial work get the highest pay."

The President told his audience, "Scrubbing floors or emptying bedpans — my mother used to do that — is not enjoyable work, but a lot of people do it, and there is as much dignity in that as there is in any other work to be done in this country — including my own."

"For example, the cleaning woman would start at \$75,000 a year; her immediate superior, the floor waxer, would get \$80,000 a year; a secretary would get \$50,000 a year and so on, all the way up the line until you reached the president of the company, who would get \$3,500 a year. The worst jobs in this country would pay the most."

My friend Sid Liebes, who works out at Stanford as a physicist, has been giving a lot of thought to the problem of menial work and how we can get people who are on welfare to take it.

"Since the people on top are happy in what they're doing, they don't need large sums of money to persuade them they're contributing to society."

He said, "What President Nixon says about menial jobs having as much dignity as his work is just not so. Have you ever seen a band play 'Hall to the Chief' when someone empties a bedpan?"

"Never," Liebes said. "Only the people in the upper classes still consider it a disgrace to go eat at the government trough."

"Not since I've been in Washington," I admitted. "To solve the problem of getting people willing to go off welfare to take menial work such as cleaning, scrubbing and washing dirty dishes, you have to understand something about the nature of work. It is a scientific fact that the higher people are in an organization the happier they are in what they're doing."

"There should be a hole in your plan," I said. "But I can't see one."

"It's foolproof," he replied. "Once you make menial jobs the highest paying ones, you solve your problems overnight. Show me a street cleaner making \$50,000 a year and I'll show you someone with as much dignity as the President of the United States."

Slipping into this refuge for three fingers of sarsaparilla against my lumbago, I found a British friend going to work on a liquid of a peculiar amber hue.

"Upon cross-examination, he admitted the stuff was something called mead and seemed offended when it was suggested he take a dram home to his wife the better to polish her furniture with."

Apparently, Johnny Bull has stepped up his exports of this curious popskull as a means of snagging an extra buck. So far, the State Department has not denounced this as an unfriendly gesture toward a colonial people, but I fear it poses a threat to the bucolic calm of our saloons.

Historians have always agreed that, unlike the martini, mead creeps up on a man without warning. Mead is made of honey and water and fermented with yeast. It doesn't take like honey, but like wine, only much stronger in a subtly sinister way. Slipping the stuff over an extended period of time, the law-abiding citizen who has spent a lifetime knuckling under to used car salesmen and females speaking bass suddenly becomes a lion ready to spring at the heavyweight champion of the block. A friendly native I

once encountered in Coventry, England, who spoke quite good English, described it happily as "liquid muscles."

Although mead has been mostly out of fashion for three centuries, it's one of the oldest varieties of booze. In ancient times, no Greek or Roman was without a beaker of the stuff, and it was mead the Greeks referred to when they sang the praises of nectar. Mead was off limits to slaves, lest they get a notion to run for dictator.

In England, the drink was popularized by the Druids, those old political machine bosses and medicine men who tooted about selling mistletoe and burning people alive in wicker cages. Apparently the Druids found a tot of mead relaxing after a hard day over a hog cage, just as Roman emperors discovered it added to the pleasure of watching a lion dine on Christian Holandaise.

Our British cousins are sending over six varieties of mead. There is the Common, or garden, variety which tastes like hock or Moselle. Sack mead is the dessert type, reminiscent of tokay. Sack Metheglin is the vermouth of mead; it's flavored with herbs. Then there is cyser, a mead made with apple juice instead of water, which tastes a little like sherry. Pymment is a light red wine made from grape juice and honey. The all-purpose mead is called melomel, and is not bad when mixed with gin, provided everything in the room is too heavy for throwing purposes.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Our company is structured to attract today's college graduate—we offer freedom from responsibility, an uninhibited social life and we're group-oriented!"

Courage

It requires much courage and compassion to do what the delegation from Los Angeles now on its way to Vientiane, Laos, has set out to accomplish; offer themselves in a man-to-man swap for American prisoners held by the North Vietnamese.

cepted. That the odds are heavily against the North Vietnamese meeting with the men, let alone accepting their offer, detracts in no way from their generous concern.

Most of the men in the small group are middle-aged, have families and obviously have much to lose should their offer be ac-

This is a concern shared by many Americans and others in the world who will be watching to see whether the selfless sacrifice of a few can somehow penetrate to the human instincts of the captors.

Paper Deluge

Jokes about government red tape and record keeping are legion. But for officials the problem of storing records they must keep by law has passed the stage of humor. Microfilming of records has become general, with the originals in some cases being discarded after a few years.

the originals. The records are easier to find, too.

There is a great difference in the amount of storage space needed for a thin roll of film on which 300 forms fit into a 100-foot length or

This is a problem that will confront all units of government as the nation wades deeper and deeper into the swamp of duplicates and triplicates and "must be kept" records. Since government is a pack-rat that hesitates to throw anything away, microfilming seems the only answer if state capitols and courthouses are not to be turned into vast archives and paper vaults.

MR. SPECTATOR

Thankful For Aid

Richard J. Camp, president of the Bay Zinc Co., Inc. of Tacoma, Washington, wrote Mr. Spectator a very nice letter of praise and we think you will be interested in it.

of their way to help one another. Far different from a large city, where they might have picked me up and put me in the drunk tank.

He was thankful that he was in a town like Twin Falls when he became ill on a recent business trip and said the people here "have a fine city and should be proud of it."

"Twin Falls is indeed lucky to have two men like Pat Birmingham and Dan Lammers."

His letter is such a nice one of praise we thought you might like to start off a fine Sunday, by reading it. So here it is:

"Even the Magic Valley Hospital and Dr. Telford were more friendly and thoughtful than a large city hospital where you are just another bed." Larry Pennington of the Simplot Company, whom I had known for only a short time, took time to drop in and see me the second night.

"On Wednesday, March 31, about 6 p.m. I had my first attack due to diabetes. I was in a restaurant. I suppose the waitress thought I was drunk but she did call the police for me."

"I think there are far more advantages to living in Twin Falls than a big city. You have a fine city and should be proud of it."

"Officers Pat Birmingham and Dan Lammers came and took me to the hospital. That night about 10 o'clock they brought my car to the hospital parking lot. The next morning Pat Birmingham, on his own time, dropped in to be sure I was alright."

We nominate for our "Sight Of The Week" what we saw the other morning in the 1100 Block of Eleventh Avenue East. Two young girls, nicely dressed and about 16 or so years old, were going from yard to yard picking flowers the people had worked so hard to cultivate.

"My only thought was, 'how much different a smaller town is.' People really care and will go out

Times-News Public Forum

A Major Speaks

Editor, Times-News:

In reference to a letter from Mrs. G. A. Whitely of Coeur d'Alene, which was in the Public Forum section of your paper a while back. I am in Vietnam now on my second tour in 18 months. My wife and I have voted in every election that we could for State, Federal and local issues. We have voted absentee a few times since living in the military one isn't able to always be at home for elections. Mrs. Whitely voices my sentiments very well but I'd like to go one step further. If the citizen's vote of the state of Idaho is so meaningless to the elected legislature. Because what we vote for in the way of salaries for our legislature evidently doesn't mean anything if they or our new Governor can turn right around and void what the voters voted for. Why are we asked to vote at all?

It's no wonder that we don't have more of a voter turnout for our elections because the election process is being used as a propaganda vehicle to convince the voters that the government is of the people and for the people. I would like to elaborate on Mrs. Whitely's last paragraph a little, instead of waiting for the next election lets start impeachment proceeding against these so-called representatives of the people.

All elected officials should know before running for public office just how much that office pays. If they are going into politics just for the money and prestige that the position provides then they shouldn't run at all. I have never heard of a public official going broke or filing for bankruptcy. May be I

have missed out on this bit of news. Also, most of them sure try very hard to stay in office after once being elected and if it is such a sacrifice monetary wise they must be bigger fools than I think they are to want to be re-elected. Another item I would like to voice my concern over is the recent court decision about it being unconstitutional for only property owners to vote on school bond issues.

To me, I wonder who should be more qualified to vote on how their money is to be spent. If this decision is to stand, then I think that there should be an immediate revision to the tax laws concerning what money goes for support of our education system. A suggestion is that a sales tax that everyone pays into such as the present state sales tax, be utilized for education only. That the present property tax be utilized for support of some other required field if not abolished such as the inventory tax.

With the proposed new law where everyone can vote on a school bond issue it seems to me that property owners are being punished, chastised or whatever you want to call it for having the guts to try and improve their place in society and make a better community.

I think it is time that the American people demanded of their elected officials the representation they deserve, as well as communicate more with their elected officials as to what they want and don't want these elected representatives to do.

Major Harold Horting
Vietnam
(1808 Eldridge Ave.
Twin Falls)

Wives At Home

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is written with the hope of reaching more people than we seem to through the social notes. There is a group of servicemen's wives in the Magic Valley area which meets twice monthly.

I would sincerely urge any young military wife to contact this group. The amount of misinformation these girls are offered by uninformed sources is unbelievable. Many tears and sleepless nights could be avoided if they could meet and exchange information with others whose husbands are in basic training, overseas or facing a tour in Vietnam.

One young wife expressed dismay and disbelief that my husband, a career officer, was in Vietnam. She had the impression that only the draftees and non-career people had to go. Another girl had been told that her husband probably would not go to Vietnam because he had a wife and baby. Our group spans all ages and

wives with husbands in all ranks. You can probably find someone with the information about army medical care, posts or procedures that you lack. It is comforting to know that others share your problems and perhaps can help you solve them.

On behalf of the Magic Valley Military Wives I would like to express appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross and news media for their support to this group. In a time when it is becoming less and less popular to be connected to our country's armed forces, and to obey the laws of the land, it means a great deal to live in a community which still has some semblance of sanity.

For current information about joining this group, please contact the American Red Cross or the Chamber of Commerce in your town.

Mrs. Clyde L. Murphy
456 Tyler
Twin Falls.

It's Disturbing

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is in reply to an open letter written by Mrs. Alpha S. Cederburg of Twin Falls.

I don't wish to challenge Mrs. Cederburg's opinions on Lt. Calley's trial, but the contents of the fifth paragraph of her letter really disturbs me.

For those who did not read it, here it is:

"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 here? Yes, because this is their homeland which you (President Nixon) 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, bathubs, refrigerators and so forth when a lot of them have never seen the inside of a house of any kind."

Mrs. Cederburg, in your letter you state that you are not a crackpot and I don't suggest that you are, but with all due respect to your 78 years of age I can definitely say that you are very misinformed as far as knowledge about the Mexican-American is concerned.

Let me say that I'm not writing this letter in anger, but I'm of the opinion that an informed citizen is a good citizen and it is in this spirit that I hope to convey my message.

First of all I would like to state that I am of Mexican descent, born in Texas, a former migrant agricultural worker, and a resident of Twin Falls for the past 15 years.

Who are the Mexican-Americans? Maybe a descendent of the Spanish explorers: Cortez, Cabeza de Vaca or Coronado. He may be a descendent of the great Aztec civilization, or he may be a mixture of Indian and Spanish-whatever combination of ancestry one looks at, the Mexican-American has a very good reason to be proud of his heritage.

There are approximately 10 million Spanish-surnamed citizens in our country, of which six and a half million reside in the Southwest. In 1970, Mexican-Americans represented over 12 per cent of the total population in the five Southwestern States.

Your idea that the Mexican has never seen the inside of a house really is a myth. Our ancestors were living in houses in Santa Fe 8 years before the pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock - also did you know that the University of Mexico was established in 1597.

Mrs. Cederburg, you speak about our boys in uniform; I know at least a dozen Mexican-Americans in Vietnam and one that lost his life in the service of his country this past year. I myself served as a rifle platoon sergeant in Korea and between

my three brothers and myself, we have spent almost 40 years in uniform. Also did you know that on a per-capita basis the Mexican-American won more Congressional Medals of Honor than any other nationality in World War II?

As for the Mexican-Americans in Idaho, there are about 13,000 permanent residents most of which are former Migrant Agricultural workers. For the most part we reside in 2 major areas about 6,000 in Treasure Valley and 5,000 in the Magic Valley area.

There are between 15 and 20 thousand Mexican-Americans that are recruited to perform the Agricultural work in Idaho every year.

Let me add that the Mexican-American has made a great contribution to the economy of the state of Idaho.

Finally, I would like to offer my services to any group that would like for me to speak to them on any of the following subjects: The Mexican-American, the Indian, the Blacks and last but not least the problems of the female in the employment field.

James S. Herain
Idaho Commission on Human Rights
Boise



ARLON L. BASTIAN

He's Mr. Music Man

He came into town 36 years ago lugging a bass fiddle. He was part of a traveling band. He liked the place so well he decided to stay around awhile longer so he joined the Will Wright Orchestra.

There has been a long time, and much water under the bridge, between 1935 and now but Arlon L. Bastian is still here, is still playing that bass fiddle and is very happy he stayed over.

The band has scaled down to a combo now — one totaling three fellows — but their mastery of the instruments involved and the fact people who play the type music they play are few and far between give them all the engagements they want. They are just about the last of the real music makers because groups are now organized into rock and roll units or semi-rock ones.

Bastian is somewhat amused that many people around here call him the small town Lawrence Welk. He hasn't been playing quite as long as Lawrence simply because he isn't that old.

His life has been spaced with several other methods of making a living other than being a musician. For instance his first daytime job was as a \$12-a-week flunkie with the old Sunset Market in Twin Falls. It used to stand where Newberry's is now. It was the real thing — even had sawdust on the floor. He also worked for the Greenwell Grocery and as a salesman for the old Simpson Wholesale Co. With Charles Casey

he bought the West Five Points Grocery and then later he built the building now occupied by the Albertson Store. Along the way he also acquired two or three farms.

It was back in 1936 — the year after he came to Twin Falls — that he married. He and his wife now reside at 1950 San LaRue. They are parents of six children. Only one, Marieta, a junior at the Twin Falls High School, now resides at home.

What does a guy do who plays in a combo (the Arlon Bastian Trio) at least four nights every week? What we mean is, what does he do for rest?

You would think that after staying out night after night until after 1 a.m. the next morning he would remain in bed longer than usual once he got there. Not Arlon.

"I just naturally get up early so I continue to get up early. I sometimes sneak in a nap during the afternoon but that is neither here nor there," he said.

So that's the life for Arlon Bastian who still finds time to engage in community work but with reservations.

"I like to help out in most projects," he said. "but I don't like a lot of publicity. It will mean, of course, that I'll not leave a scrapbook when I travel on to the next station in life but then if I did it would just be something for someone to lug around."

Meanwhile he strums that old bass fiddle at a constant pace — and the dancers eat it up.

About Criticism To Parents

Editor, Times-News:

This is an open letter to parents of school-age children.

Has your child ever said, "The teacher worked the problems on the board, but I didn't understand them", or "The assignments were on the blackboard, but I didn't copy them", or "I didn't hear the teacher say the notebooks were due today."?

A film strip of rather detailed information was shown in my classroom recently; to reinforce the learning process, I asked students to read and interpret parts of it aloud. Of about 75 students, at least 20 could not see well enough to read the words although the desks were in the proper arrangement. Two or three who were wearing glasses could not read them, either.

If your child has not been as successful at school as you and he would like, could the reason be poor vision or faulty hearing? We teachers want to help your child, but we take it for granted that he sees and hears well. If he doesn't, is this not your responsibility?

Glasses are expensive, but good eyesight is priceless, and it just may be the difference in your child's success or failure. There are many wonderful things to see and learn in our

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NOTE:
Additional Forum Letters will appear on Wednesday's Editorial Page.

Times-News Public Forum

Changing America

Editor, Times-News:

When Lt. William Calley, Jr. was found guilty and sentenced to a life term in prison, a part of America died. Due to this event the American military services lost the faith and support of its American citizens.

The verdict against Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. is clearly an attempt to transfer guilt for the undeclared, no-win war in Viet Nam from those who direct American foreign policy to the shoulders of the people to make us all "equally guilty".

Mere protests will not clear Lt. Calley of a murder charge, nor will it prevent further trials of America's soldiers serving in Viet Nam. The Calley case, with more to come, will, in fact, be exploited by nihilists to enflame the public, alienate the Army, and eventually liquidate a morally and intellectually bankrupt military leadership. With the increase in deterioration of the armed forces, the objectives of revolution will proceed at a greater rate in the United States.

The main question which we must ask ourselves is why would a nation send its young men to fight and die in a series of stage-managed wars which are undeclared and victory is not in the blue print. These wars only serve to intimidate, to confuse, and to condition the people to an ultimate acceptance of one world govern-

ment as a solution to the world's political ills.

The stark truth is that America is now passing from a constitutional republic into a totalitarian world-wide government.

Do you know what World Government includes?

- (1) World Laws
- (2) World Court. (Not trial by jury)
- (3) Global Immigration (Your job, wages must be shared)
- (4) World Army, Navy, Air Force. You will go where sent, even to attack your native land.
- (5) World Taxes. (Millions of officials must be paid.)
- (6) World Schools, under world government control.
- (7) World Churches, likewise, but not for long. The U.N. is an atheistic body. Neither Christ nor God is recognized.

The U.N. has a World Court of 15 judges. The Soviets may have three judges. We have one judge. Judges are elected by the U.N. (Five may render a final decision.)

Review the U.N. Charter, the SEATO Treaty and the policies of the Security Council. The answer for our participation in Viet Nam and the future will unfold to you.

Eagles-Nest Chapter of the Committee to Restore the Constitution
Kimberly
Ellis Pendgegraph,
President.

A Question

Editor, Times-News:

I write this as an open letter to Mrs. Alpha S. Cederburg of Twin Falls.

We couldn't agree more, about Calley. We all feel terrible and wish they would drop charges and set him free, also give him back his honors.

But what do the Mexicans have to do with all this? You say we are demanding wages and better housing. I am a so-called Mexican and I am very proud to say I live in a clean, decent house with my husband and five children. I have had to clean many houses where white people have lived BEFORE we could even move in.

And I mean scrub and scoop dirt and filth. I don't know how they could have lived in those places.

There is good and bad, clean and dirty in every race.

But you seem to be forgetting one or two things. Whenever there is a narcotic raid, a

robbery or an embezzlement charge or a murder committed, you don't very often see a Mexican's name in the paper or hear it on the radio news. More often it is a white name or the name of a member of some other race.

You say the Mexicans are running your homeland over. That's where you are wrong because we work hard and long hours, because the white people are too damn lazy to go out there and do it. They would quit because it is too cold or because the sun gets too hot.

Yes, we work hard to do a good job.

I was born and raised in Colorado, so you see this is my homeland too. It is also homeland to many other Mexicans or Spanish.

I'm very proud to say I am Spanish.

Mrs. Vera Martinez
Kimberly

Is It Worth It?

Editor, Times-News:

The other day the Times-News had a picture and story on the front page reporting a collision between a police car and another vehicle driven by a young woman from Kimberly.

I can't help but wonder if the "emergency" the police were going to was as serious as the tragedy that was created by the collision.

Were the seconds the police might have saved by assuming they had a right-of-way through a red light really worth it all?

I believe this thing could have happened to any motorist, not just a young woman on her way home from Bible class.

I am afraid that I am too human to be able to say that I approach every green light with the thought that an emergency vehicle might come charging through at any moment.

It is sometimes extremely difficult to hear much besides the radio and the sound of the engine when riding in today's automobiles.

I believe that a very great share of the blame in this accident lies with the police officer involved, regardless of the letter of the law.

...Don Gardner
Twin Falls

No Help

Editor, Times-News:

To say that Camas county "got the shaft" is an understatement. While all the discussion of reapportionment was going on our representatives (and I do mean Jerome, Gooding and Camas counties) vowed that they would keep Gooding and Jerome counties intact.

What happened to Camas? Did they not feel any loyalty to them? The name Camas was never mentioned.

We are a forgotten territory. That is, up to a point. Both Gooding and Jerome counties depend on us for business. We buy everything from diapers to tractors from your stores. We patronize your golf clubs, bowling alleys, hospitals and, yes, even your cemeteries.

Now, when we needed someone to fight for us — they were simply not there.

Vernonica H. Barron
Fairfield

Editor, Times-News:

I wish to make a complaint concerning the advertising of "X" movies in the Times-News.

I feel that it is doing much harm and is a means to promote evil in this valley. Such movies are produced by conspiring men with the intent to make money knowing the weakness of men in general.

You, as a religious man, know what I mean.

May I suggest, if you must advertise such movies, merely print the words and name of the picture and not any picture reproductions of it.

I have six lovely children whom I love very much and I wish to keep such trash out of my home.

Please consider my request.

Every great nation before us has fallen because of evil practices of its people. We might be next, but let us not be a part of that downfall.

Bob Crowley
Twin Falls

Army field band, chorus concert today at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The internationally famous United States Army Field Band of Washington D. C., together with the Soldiers' Chorus will be in concert in Twin Falls this afternoon, one of only two stops in Idaho during a nationwide tour.

The organizations will appear at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, starting at 3 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Times-News and the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho as a public service.

O. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor of the Times-News, said a capacity audience is assured and

that admission will be by tickets, which have been distributed to all requesting them until hall capacity was reached. Doors to the hall will open at 2:30 p.m. and there will be no reserved seats.

Members of the two groups were scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls this morning and will stay at the Holiday Inn through Monday morning at which time they will leave for Boise. They travel in three passenger buses and three squad cars while equipment is transported in three large trucks.

The band was first formed in

1946 as the Army's first combat infantry band. It has traveled all over the world during concert tours and the tour this season started only a few days ago with four performances in the Hawaiian Islands.

Commander and conductor is Lt. Col. Hal J. Gibson. He earned his bachelor and master of music degrees at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He has done graduate work at the University of Maryland and is working toward a doctorate of music from Columbia University. He has a long and varied career in the field of music and prior to being

assigned to command the Army Field Band was associate conductor of the United States Military Academy Band at West Point and musical director of the nationally famous Cadet Glee Club.

Sgt. Maj. Gene Coughlin, who is director of the Soldiers' Chorus, majored in voice while studying at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. In 1941 he transferred to the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music where, in addition to his studies, he was soloist and narrator for the Los Angeles Symphonic Band and performed three recitals at the Hollywood Bowl in addition to doing background singing for movie sound tracks. He entered the army in 1943 and at that time was assigned to the U.S. Army Air Corps 493rd Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force stationed in England. Discharged in 1945 he moved to San Francisco and was accepted into the San Francisco Opera Company. He re-enlisted in the Army in 1948 and from 1950 to 1957 was featured soloist with the Soldiers' Chorus. In 1957 he was appointed director of the organization.

Maj. Samuel J. Fricano, executive officer and associate conductor of the band, has a bachelor of music degree and Performers' Certificate in Trumpet from the Eastman School of Music. Following his graduation he entered the army for duty with the Field Band and played solo trumpet for five years. He was selected to attend the Bandmasters' Course at the U.S. Naval School of Music and graduated first in his class. He was then assigned to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, as commanding officer and conductor of the 101st Airborne Division Band. While in command of that band he became a qualified parachutist and has a total of 21 jumps to his credit. In 1964 he was selected to receive a direct commission as a special band officer and since that time has been associate conductor of the Field Band.

The program to be presented at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium will be varied, Kelker announced. It will feature patriotic, popular and classical numbers as well as a piano solo by Specialist Wayne Johnson.

Don Murray faced that problem in making the picture "The Cross and the Switchblade" in the Manhattan and Brooklyn slums where the film's real-life hero, the Rev. David Wilkerson, does his work. Already established as an actor and writer, Murray made his debut as a director on this picture with Pat Boone as the star. Murray had written, produced and starred in "The Hoodlum Priest," a similar story, and did not want to seem to be repeating himself.

Wilkerson, who wrote the book on which the picture is based, founded a center for the rehabilitation of street kids. It is this achievement that the picture records.

"We didn't use actors for the street gangs," Murray said. "We went to the Youth Authority and got real street-gang kids for the two gangs required by the script. Then the problem became one of getting a realistic fight on film without anyone really getting hurt."

He began by pairing off his teen-age warriors, assigning each one a specific opponent to fight. Then he got them all together.

"There are rules for acting, just as for anything else," Murray told them. "In basketball, you can't just tuck the ball under your arm and run down the court. You have to dribble. "When you fight for the camera, you have to make it look good without hurting the

'Tom Sawyer' tired of fishing

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—The barefoot, straw-sucking kid once featured on the cover of a national magazine as "The Luckiest Boy in the World" finally got sick of fishing.

Besides, when you're captain of the wrestling team and a guard on the football squad, how do you explain to the girls that on weekends you play Tom Sawyer at Disneyland?

"It got embarrassing," said Tom Nabbe, a strapping 200-pounder still wearing the red hair and freckles that helped him at age 12 to "con" the late Walt Disney.

Today, Nabbe wears line-man's boots and a plastic hardhat in helping set up the monorail system at Walt Disney World, which opens here in October.

It has been 15 years, a stint in the Marine Corps, and a march to the altar since Nabbe was a chubby newsboy hawking papers to the hardhats building Disneyland on the other side of

the country. Whenever he would catch Disney out on the site inspecting construction, he would bounce up and pop the question.

"I should pay you to sit and fish?" Disney would ask. "You should pay me. Besides, I can build a plastic Tom Sawyer who wouldn't be leaving every few minutes for a hot dog."

But Tom Nabbe was persistent. And Disney was always a sucker for kids. Tom went to work in rolled-up levis and a ragged straw hat as the original Tom Sawyer on Disneyland's "Tom Sawyer's Island." He took care of the fishing poles, helped other kids bait their hooks and posed for pictures with such celebrities as Milton Berle and Jerry Lewis.

He was featured in numerous magazine and newspaper articles which his mother doggedly clipped and saved. He worked weekends, holidays and summers while going to school.

"I made the fantastic pay of 75 cents an hour," Nabbe said. "I got a raise when the minimum wage went up."

But in the process Nabbe became a Disney man through and through. He outgrew the Tom Sawyer role at age 18 and began operating rides.

"I worked at practically every attraction in the park," he said. "And for a while even worked as a food supervisor."

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
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John Marley & Ray Milland
1:45 3:40 5:35 7:30 9:25
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LT. COL. HAL GIBSON MAJ. S. J. FRICANO SGT. MAJ. GENE COUGHLIN

Concert conductors

Miss Berk attracts celebrities

LONDON (UPI)—The limousines parked outside seem out of place in a middle-class street. Nor is the family house a mansion. So what is the lure that draws the titled ladies, the debutantes and the stars of show business down the dark stairs to the basement?

The attraction is a small, slender but marvelously compact woman with black hair cut short in bangs in a style familiar in the cafe society photographs of prewar Middle Europe.

Her name is Lotte Berk. She is the creator of a system of exercise drawn from yoga, ballet and calisthenics that her exclusive clientele swears by—

and occasionally at tripping down the stairs, a black leotard already on under her coat, on the morning a UPI reporter called on Miss Berk to ask about reports she had sold her system to a syndicate, which had opened a salon in New York, for \$1 million. Molande Donlan Guest, American wife of a British film figure, was limbering up on the mat of the small L-shaped room.

Miss Berk is her own best advertisement. Her figure would be good if she were a girl. It is astonishing for her real age, which only a cad would reveal. All right, it's 67.

"She has the body and buoyancy of a girl in her 20s," says one of her clients, novelist Edna O'Brien. "She likes to drive at 100 miles an hour and listen to pop."

One of those who believes in Miss Berk is an attractive American, Lydia Balch, who got together the syndicate which purchased the system. A 30-year-old blonde with an adventurous career behind her she even was a tax lobbyist.

She praised the system so highly that, according to reports, one of her listeners, a wealthy Greek, invested it as good an investment as shipping. Hence the New York salon.

Street gangs become actors

NEW YORK (UPI)—When you see real street-gang kids in a movie "rumble," what do you do to prevent mayhem?

Don Murray faced that problem in making the picture "The Cross and the Switchblade" in the Manhattan and Brooklyn slums where the film's real-life hero, the Rev. David Wilkerson, does his work. Already established as an actor and writer, Murray made his debut as a director on this picture with Pat Boone as the star. Murray had written, produced and starred in "The Hoodlum Priest," a similar story, and did not want to seem to be repeating himself.

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other guy. So if the fellow you're fighting gets hurt, we'll know you're a lousy actor."

The system worked. Except for a couple of accidental falls, there were no injuries and no trouble—until it was time to shoot a scene in which the two gangs join forces to fight helmeted riot police who had them cornered in an alley.

The "policemen" were actors, but their costumes were realistic. When the gangs saw the "cops" closing in on them, their reactions were very convincing.

DINING & DANCING NIGHTLY
EXCEPT SUNDAY
Enjoy the Entertainment of Well-Known Singer-Guitarist
JOHNNY MARTIZIA
From 9:00 to 1:00 IN THE LOUNGE

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Twin Falls
HOLIDAY INN
1350 Blue Lakes North
Charlie Sieber
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Matinee Only TODAY!!
ALL-NEW, ALL-LIVE... NOT A CARTOON! Never before shown anywhere!
Snow White
The greatest fairy tale ever told comes to life... And it was never told more beautifully!
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All Seats... 75¢
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TONITE Open 4:30 P.M.
"Valdez" at 4:45-7:00-9:10 P.M.

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"GREAT MOVIE MAKING!"
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"The BIGGEST 2-FOR-1 ACTION-ADVENTURE SHOW OF THE YEAR!"

I, Tina Balsor, housewife, did not do my chores today. I did...
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diary of a mad housewife
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Plus at 10:45 Only
SWEET CHARITY

THE BIGGEST 2-FOR-1 ACTION-ADVENTURE SHOW OF THE YEAR!
EAST OF JAVIA
meets
CUSTER OF THE WEST
KIDS ALWAYS FREE!

Television Schedules

Sunday, April 25, 1971
4:30 p.m. on channel 25L—Movie: "Omar Kayyam." This 1956 movie chronicles the adventures of the Persian poet-mathematician-philosopher, Cornel Wilde and Michael Rennie are the stars. The movie runs one hour and 55 minutes.
Morning
4:55
3—Time for Meditation
7:30
3:11—Tom and Jerry
5—CBS News Special
7—Agriculture USA
8—Big Picture
7:30
3:11—Penelope Pitstop
4:7B—Faith for Today
8—Rifleman
8:00
25L, 5—Science in Agriculture
3:7B, 11—Rex Humbard
4:8—Jonny Quest
2B—Tabernacle Choir
4:8—Cattanooga Cats
9:00
25L—Sacred Heart
2B—Revival Fires
3—Camera Three
4:7B, 8—Bullwinkle
5—"Day of Discovery"
11—Herald of Truth
9:15
25L—From the Cathedral
9:30
25L, 4—Herald of Truth
2B, 3—Face the Nation
7B, 11—Discovery
5—Tabernacle Choir

10:00
25L—This is the Answer
2B, 4—Oral Roberts
3—Tabernacle Choir
5—Eleventh Hour
7B—Skyhawks
8—Death Valley Days
11—Faith for Today
10:30
25L, 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
7B, 8, 11—Meet the Press
2B, 3, 5—Championship Bridge
25L, 4—Directions
11:30
25L, 4—Movie: "Tarzan's Peril" and "The Golden Blade"
7B, 8, 11—Issues and Answers
Afternoon
12:00
2B, 3, 5—Stanley Cup Hockey
7B, 8, 11—NBA Play-Offs Special
25L—Golden Tee Golf Special
2B Stagecoach West
3—To Be Announced
5—Doo! "Telcum" Pipers
3:30
25L, 4—Animal World
7B, 3, 5—Animal World
7B, 8, 11—Golf Tournament
4:00
25L, 4—Comment
7B, 3, 5—CBS News
4:30
25L, 4—NBC News
2B—Death Valley Days
3—Hot Dog
5—Talent Showcase
5:00
25L, 4—Seven Seas
2B, 3, 5—Lassie
5:30
25L, 5, 7B, 8—World of Disney
2B, 3, 11—Hogan's Heroes
4—Motorcycle Racing
Evening
6:00
2B, 3, 4—FBI

11—Ed Sullivan
75L—Films
8:30
25L, 5, 7B, 8—Bill Cosby
7:00
7B, 8, 11—Bonanza
2B, 25L, 4—Movie: "Shadow on the Land"
3, 5—Glen Campbell
75L—William F. Buckley Jr.
8:00
25L—Movie: "Omar Kayyam"
3—Ed Sullivan
5—Engelbert Humperdinck Special
75L—Jean Shepherd's America
7B—Movie: "Bedtime Story"
8, 11—Bold ones
8:30
75L—World We Live In
9:00
2B—Mission Impossible
3—Hawaii Five-O
4—Movie: "The Pumpkin Eater"
5—Movie
11—Gunsmoke
75L—Masterpiece Theatre
8—Movie: "Shadow on the Land"
9:35
25L—News, Weather, Sports
75L—ABC News
10:00
2B, 3, 5, 11—News, Weather, Sports
75L—Fantasy
7B—ABC News
10:15
2B—CBS News
7B—News, Weather, Sports
10:25
25L—Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace"
10:30
2B—Ed Sullivan
3—Movie: "Revolt of the Mercenaries"
7B—Movie: "Blast of Silence"
11—Movie: "Showdown"
10:35
5—KSL News Special
11:00
4—News, Weather, Sports
8—ABC News
11:05
5—Congressional Report
11:10
5—Movie: "Layfayette Escadrille"
11:15
4—ABC News
8—News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4—Movie: "Paradise Lagoon"

Monday, April 26, 1971
At 6 p.m. on channel 8 and at 7 p.m. on channels 25L, 4, 5—Musical Special, "Lil' Abner." This first-run musical finds the citizens of Dogpatch face to face with a pollution crisis in the form of something called the Deadly Glops. Ray Young plays Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae is played by Nancee Parkinson.
Evening
8:00
25L, 3, 5—News, Weather, Sports
2B, 4—Truth or Consequences
7B—This is Your Life
8—Musical Special
11—My Three Sons
8:30
25L, 8—Laugh In
2B, 3, 11—Mayberry
4, 5—Musical Special
75L—What's New
7B—Movie: "The Intruders"
7:30
2B, 3—Doris Day
11—Family Affair
75L—Hatha Yoga
8:00
25L—Movie: "The Intruders"
2B, 3, 11—Carol Burnett
4—George Plimpton Special
5—Movie: "The Big Show"
75L—World Press Review
8—Tom Jones Special
9:00
2B—Hawaii Five-O
3—Gunsmoke
4—Tom Jones Special
75L—Black Journal
7B, 11—Laugh In
8—George Plimpton Special
10:30
25L, 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11—News, Weather, Sports
4—It Takes a Thief
75L—Book Beat
10:30
25L, 7B, 8—Johnny Carson
11—David Niven Special
3—Jackie Gleason
7B—16-mm Films Debut
11—Movie "Escape"

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Sunday, April 25, the 115th day of 1971.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening star is Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor of the wireless telegraph, was born April 25, 1874.
On this day in history:
In 1846 the first shots of the Mexican War were fired at La Rosita, Mexico.
In 1896 Congress formally declared war on Spain.
In 1901 New York became the first state to require auto owners to have license plates and 954 vehicles were registered.
In 1945 delegates of 46 countries gathered in San Francisco to organize a permanent United Nations.

The channel pickin' CHAMP is a CHIMP!
...and the network BUNCH goes BANANAS!
WALT DISNEY productions
THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE
Starts WEDNESDAY
BURT RUSSELL, FLYNN MORGAN, COX / NORTH, HENRYTT, ROBBIE
TECHNICOLOR
LOOK TO THE NAME WALT DISNEY FOR THE FUNNIEST IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Bob Reese Motor Co. is Proud to Announce The Affiliation of BOB EMBERTON with our firm as New Car Sales Manager
BOB EMBERTON
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Article cites airman

TWIN FALLS — Airman Thomas R. Cox, son of Jack Cox, Twin Falls, was used as the "typical student airman" in an article appearing in an issue of "Chanute Wings" the official publication of the Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

The airman has been stationed here since entering the Air Force from Twin Falls.

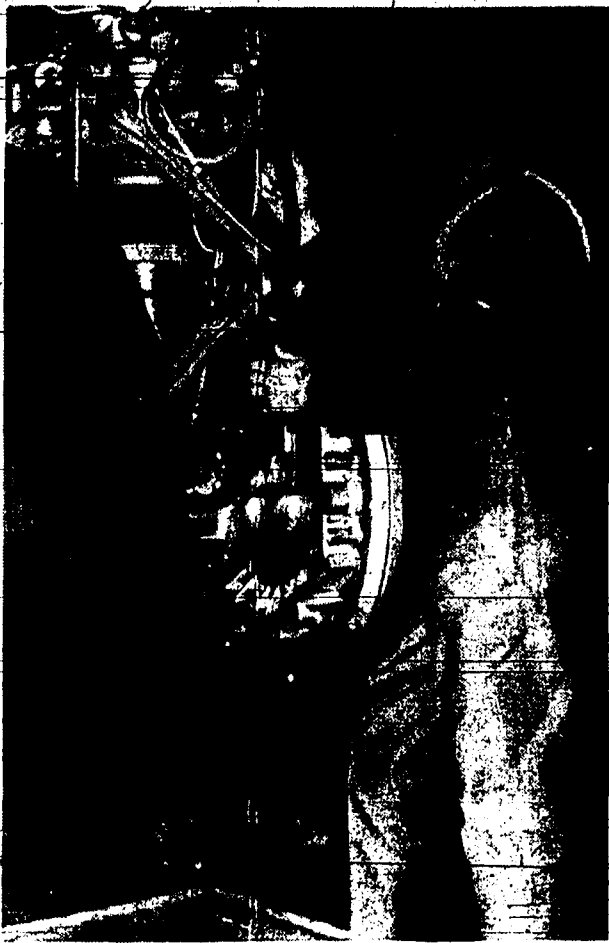
In the article, Airman Cox, who is receiving special training in aircraft maintenance, is reported as one of the top students in the class with a 99 per cent average during the first two stages of training and no grade below 100 per cent in the third phase.

He is assigned to a nine-week special training program. He completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., before transferring to Chanute about six weeks ago.

Since the article was written, Jack Cox said, the airman has received the coveted "Red Rope" award which is the highest honor available to an airman.

At Chanute, Cox is receiving leadership training and as a member of the 337th Student Squadron, training in a Jet Over 2 Course in Aircraft Mechanics. The "over 2" refers to two or more engines.

Airman Cox says he hopes to be stationed somewhere in the northwest after graduation from Chanute. Officer training school is his main goal after obtaining his degree through off duty study. He has completed two years of college.



Gear check

WORKINGS of the landing gear of a jet trainer are being inspected here by Airman Thomas Cox, Twin Falls, now receiving special training at Chanute AFB, Ill.

News Of Servicemen



LARRY JENSEN



GARY R. PAYTON

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jensen, Richfield, have learned of a promotion received by their son, Larry, who has been serving with the Army in Germany since January.

His new rating is Specialist 4 as an assistant mail clerk. He attended the University of Idaho for a year and a half. He served at Ft. Knox, Ky., prior to overseas duty.

Ambrosia is the scientific name for ragweed, the plant that gives people hay fever.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Gary R. Payton, son of Laura V. Payton and husband of Terry Jo Payton, all Twin Falls, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army's 23rd Infantry. He was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant after completing training, and is stationed in South Korea after finishing a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Sgt. Payton's brother, Pfc. Emery Walker Payton, has completed his basic training in South Carolina, and is stationed in Germany with the Army.

Academy vacancies announced

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Second District Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said today he has seven vacancies to the United States service academies for the entering class of 1972.

Three vacancies to be filled are to the Naval Academy, two at the Military Academy at West Point and two to the Air Force Academy. In addition, two cadets may be selected from the entire state for the Merchant Marine Academy.

Hansen said he is entitled to nominate ten candidates for each of the vacancies. The selection will be made by the academies on the basis of the best qualified among the candidates, he said.

Application letters should be mailed to the Congressman's office, Room 312, Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From Jerome: I have 1917 quarter. One side it has a woman. She is holding a shield in one hand and a piece of what in the other. At the bottom of this side above the date on the right hand side there is the letter "M" and on the left hand side there is the number "3." On the back side there is an eagle and underneath it there are 3 stars. To both sides of the coin there are more stars. Above the eagle is "E Pluribus Unum." Is this coin of any value and what is it worth today?

Answer: You have a "Standing Liberty" quarter, minted from 1916 to 1930. The letter "M" stands for the designer of the coin, Hermon A. MacNeil. The "3" is probably the letter "S," for San Francisco Mint. I do not know the condition of the coin but it can be worth anywhere from \$2.75 up to \$12.

Bring it in for me to examine, or mail it insured, and I can give you a definite value on it. Please include return postage if you mail it.

From D.M., Twin Falls: I have seen the word "seigniorage" used in a newspaper story. What exactly does it mean when referring to coins?

Answer: Seigniorage represents the difference between the monetary value of coins and the cost of producing them. To illustrate: the present day "clad" coins cost only a few cents to produce, yet the face value is the same. If a quarter costs four or five cents to produce, as soon as it is minted, the government can get 25 cents for it — which is a tidy profit. When coins contained silver, the seigniorage was not this great. It is another evidence of the desire of our government to

make money from the public — actually another tax, but not apparent.

The seigniorage profits which have gone to the government since the last Coinage Act went into effect in 1966 has amounted to \$2.4 billion dollars. With the new copper nickel Kennedy halves now in production and the Eisenhower dollars soon to be produced this figure will be even greater. The 200 million Eisenhower cupro-nickel dollars to be minted should bring in \$191.6 million dollars in seigniorage, and the 300 million Kennedy half dollars (being produced to force the half-dollar back into circulation) will collect another \$143.8 million dollars. This is pure profit to the government — but there is little chance of finding out where it goes.

Also, this does not take into consideration the ten million or so Eisenhower dollars of 40 per cent silver which the government will offer collectors at \$10 a copy. It is evident that the government has gone into the business of "making" money — and that doesn't just mean striking and releasing it.

From L.T., Shoshone: I have a silver dollar dated 1895, with an "0" below the wreath on the

eagle side. It is in good to fair condition. Is it of any value? I heard they were hard to come by.

Answer: The 1895 dollar is scarce. The Philadelphia 1895 was made only in Proof condition, and brings from \$1,000 up. The 1895-S and 1895-0 (New Orleans) are not as scarce as the Philadelphia, but are worth a considerable amount in uncirculated condition. You say the coin is "good to fair." A "fair" coin is an almost worn-out coin, with the date being just readable and the rest of the coin pretty well worn out. A "good" coin will have the hair above the forehead and ear worn down smooth, and the rim on the reverse will be worn down into the tops of the letters.

On a "very good" coin, some of the feathers will show on the breast of the eagle. Dealers quote the "very good" coin at \$12 each — so if your coin is not in that condition, and is more worn, the price would be below that.

I would have to see the coin to be any more accurate than this. (Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Boy 'takes' Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon was obviously taken with two-year-old Michael Newton as he held him for a publicity picture and the two played with the Nixon family dog, Pasha.

Michael, nearly deaf since birth, is poster child for the Better Hearing and Speech

Month campaign. When the picture taking session was over, Nixon told his valet, Manolo Sanchez, to bring in the small Yorkshire terrier. Sanchez placed him on the desk, and Michael broke into laughter as Pasha scampered across the desk and jumped to the floor.

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69x11	21	3 Blm	N W	21.99	15.00	1.91	82x12	24	3 Blm	N W	32.99	19.00	2.37
72x11	20	8	N W	29.99	21.00	2.01	77x12	24	1 Blm	N W	26.99	18.00	2.14
72x11	21	3 Blm	N W	22.99	15.00	2.01	88x12	24	1 Blm	N W	38.99	28.00	2.74
72x11	21	6	B W	20.99	15.00	2.01	77x11	21	1	N W	23.99	20.00	2.13
75x11	18	1	N W	28.99	19.00	2.21	Century 21	Tread life	L	N W	29.99	28.99	1.61
75x11	18	2	N W	28.99	19.00	2.21	Express 3 Rib	Tread life	20	N W	32.99	22.99	2.12
82x11	24	1 Blm	N W	30.99	19.00	2.32	Express 3 Rib	Tread life	16	N W	31.99	24.99	2.41
82x11	24	2 Blm	N W	31.99	21.00	2.30	Century 21	Tread life	N	N W	37.99	27.99	2.57
77x11	24	2	N W	40.99	20.00	2.01	Century 21	Tread life	N	N W	37.99	27.99	2.01

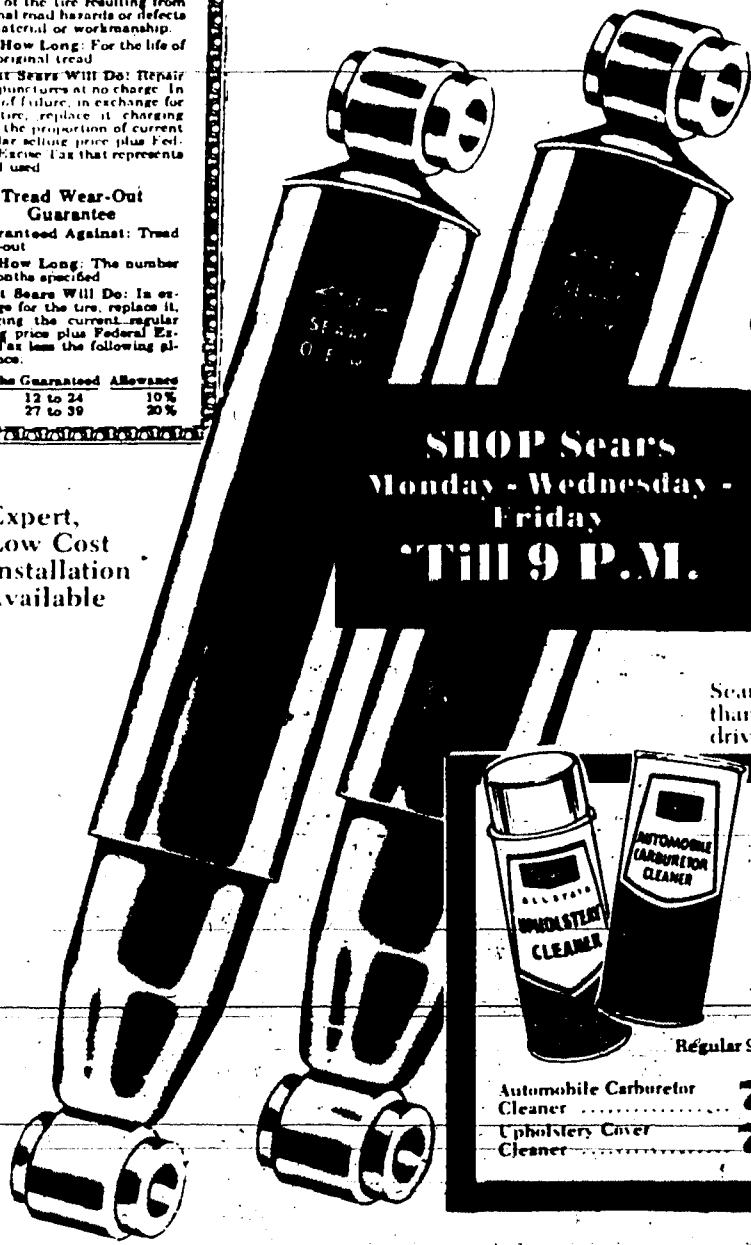
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Examiners board denies leave pay requests

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's Board of Examiners by a 2-1 party-line vote formally denied Friday request of seven employees of former Gov. Don Samuelson payment of accrued leave.

Board members acknowledge that their action will clear the way for a court test of the question, namely whether employees of a defunct administration can collect their accrued leave in cash.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park moved to deny the claims, citing an opinion from his office last January that such a payment would be illegal under state law existing at that time.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, the only Republican on the three-member board, seconded the motion to put it before the board for discussion. He voted against it, however, when Park called for the question.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Samuelson's successful opponent last Nov. 3, and Park voted to

deny the claims. Auditor Joe R. Williams, a Democrat and non-voting secretary of the board, presented the claims. He said they were handed to him by Boise attorney William C. Roden.

Those requesting lump sum payment of accrued leave and the amount of working days leave time asked included Diane Notestine, a secretary, six days; C.F. Gough, press secretary, 20 days; Douglas Bean, administrative assistant, 30 days; Evelyn McCampbell, receptionist-secretary, 10 days; Hazel Keefer, secretary, 25 days; Edward W. Sawyer, director of administrative services, 12 days; and Jerry Hill, gubernatorial assistant, 17 days.

Williams pointed out that four of the employees went to work for the state legislature on Jan. 11.

Andrus, who repeatedly volunteered the statement that he did not know these claims were

coming before Friday's board meeting, said all the claimants were exempt from the state's Personnel Commission provisions.

He said payment of the claims, if made, would have to come from his budget and that he could not afford to pay them and still meet his own payroll demands for the rest

of this fiscal biennium. Cenarrusa contended, however, that a section of the code provides that all state employees are entitled to accrue vacation pay and that this applies to employees of elected as well as appointed officials.

Andrus disagreed, saying again employees of the governor and other elected officials are

exempt from the Personnel Commission law.

"Obviously, he's heading this up for a lawsuit," Park said of Roden's presentation of the claims to the auditor. "Our opinion covered that subject. I move we deny these claims."

Andrus agreed they should be denied.

fair to people who know in advance they're holding political-exempt positions," the governor said.

He, too, said, however, he believed the board was heading for a court test by its action.

In other action, the board: — Upheld for a special meeting for explanation by the director of the budget a request

by the Supreme Court to transfer \$9,000 into capital outlay to correct "deficiencies" in the new, \$2.1 million Supreme Court building.

— Approved three land acquisition proposals of the Fish and Game Department but upheld another for further study.

— Gave the state police authority to spend \$300 with a

Salt Lake City firm to clean 60 hats at \$5 apiece.

— Wrote off a \$20 counterfeit bill taken in by the Department of Law Enforcement at a truck weigh-in station.

— Turned over to Boise State College for permanent display 310 stuffed birds now stored in the basement of the Statehouse in glass cases.

Treasurer asks about conflicts

BOISE (UPI)—State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon questioned Friday whether an apparent conflict in two bills passed by the 41st legislature may preclude Ada County cities from additional street funds.

Miss Moon noted that a bill diverting revenue from one cent of the state tax-per gallon on gasoline to the cities limited allocation to those "incorporated and specially chartered cities of the state which construct and maintain roads and streets."

She observed that another bill passed by the legislature provided for a county-wide highway district, if the people approve, in counties the size of

Ada. County Commissioners already have scheduled an election on the highway district question.

Possibly, Miss Moon said, the date of passage and enactment of the two bills might make the question moot. One section of the Highway District Act states that "Any city which maintains roads and streets on the effective date of this act shall continue to receive their propor-

tionate share of monies... (under the law but such monies shall be paid to the county auditor for the benefit of the county-wide highway district.

Another section of that act states "Wherever any provisions of the existing laws of the state of Idaho are in conflict with the provisions of this act, the provisions of this act shall control and supersede all such laws."

At issue is whether the highway district bill was enacted after the revenue diversion bill, thus activating the provisions dealing with possible conflicts.

Records in the office of Secretary of State show Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed the revenue diversion bill into law on March 24 and the highway district bill into law on March 25. Additionally, the revenue diversion bill is not effective until July 1 and the highway district bill became effective when signed by the governor.

Miss Moon said she intends to ask the attorney general for an opinion on the question and also on the question of who should allocate the additional funds to cities.

Governor assured base to stay open

BOISE (UPI)—Air Force officials have assured Gov. Cecil D. Andrus that Mountain Home Air Force Base will not be abandoned, Andrus said upon returning to Idaho from Washington, D.C., Thursday.

Andrus said he met with Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans and other Air Force officials while in the nation's capital to attend the Democratic Governor's Meeting.

He said the RF4C wing now

stationed at the base will be transferred this summer and a wing of F111 fighters will be assigned to the base.

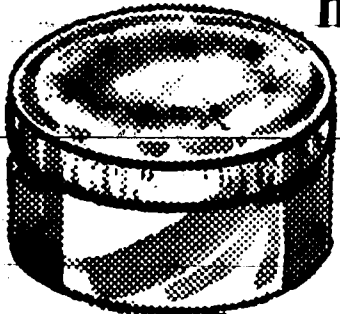
Andrus said two squadrons of the wing will be transferred in the summer with a third from "overseas" coming in later.

The governor said he was told the Air Force plans to spend \$1.5 million in construction at the base this year and another \$2 million next year.

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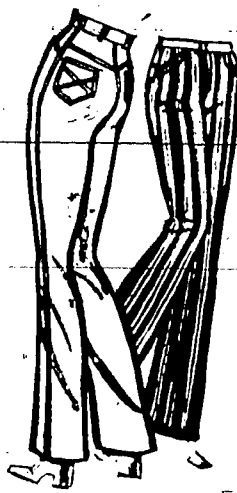
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90x108 Reg. \$21.98
\$ 10⁹⁹ \$ 16⁹⁹

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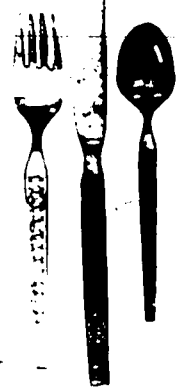


Reg. \$5 - \$6 Values

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Permanent press blouses in blended fabrics all in assorted colors in solids, stripes and prints. Exciting collar and sleeve variations accent these beauties and they are all long sleeve spring and summer styles.

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More milk

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Families probably are getting more "milk" in their diet than they realize. The extra comes from milk products.

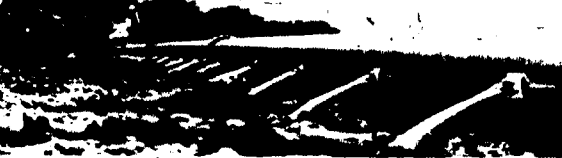
The Nebraska Extension Service reports, for instance, that to make one pound of cheese, you would have to start with 10 pounds of milk.

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Reg. \$1.49 3 pair \$ 2⁸⁹

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DRESSES \$ 5⁸⁸



Regular and culotte styles in pretty plaids. Easy-care blends in solids and prints. Misses, half-sizes, petites and junior petites. Come see our many styles.

GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 6x Regularly \$5

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Sizes 7 to 14 Regularly \$6

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CULOTTE AND TENNIS DRESSES IN A GREAT VARIETY OF STYLES

Value plus for little fashion leaders. No-iron cotton blend dresses in our greatest ever selection of styles and colors. Prints and solids.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - ON THE MALL - DOWNTOWN

Giant Gotham trade center stirs questions

Sunday, April 25, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

NEW YORK (UPI)—Now that the World Trade Center on the shore of the Hudson River in lower Manhattan is filling up with tenants and no longer dazzles the public by its sheer size, questions are being asked.

What will it really do for the port of New York and American exports? For business in general? Are the twin 110-story towers on the 16-acre site, currently the tallest man-

made structures in the world, worth the \$350 million cost? A business center housing 50,000 persons and visited probably by 80,000 others daily must generate new business or cut costs on existing business to justify such an investment.

The Center, hailed as a trade "supermarket serving the world," will do both, according to Guy Tozzoli, director of the world-trade department of the Port of New York Authority.

The Port Authority, in persuading the New York and New Jersey legislatures to authorize the Center, contended it would fulfill a need felt for decades. That appears to be backed up by the demand for space in the two towers and eight other buildings. Although it will not be completed until 1973, leases already have been signed for 80 per cent of the space and a few tenants have taken 100-year leases.

Thirty-three of the 700 tenants are banks. Tenants were signed by renting offices in Zurich, London and Tokyo as well as New York. They range from importing firms with five employees to the biggest global airline and steamship companies, the U.S. Customs Service and many U.S. and foreign government agencies. There also will be eight acres of shops under ground where almost anything from anywhere can be

bought. But the biggest accomplishment of the trade center will be its help to small firms, according to Tozzoli and others in the city's export-import community. It will make available to small and middle sized firms for the first time in New York or any American port the total international trading facilities a big company like General Motors can enjoy. Virtually under one roof,

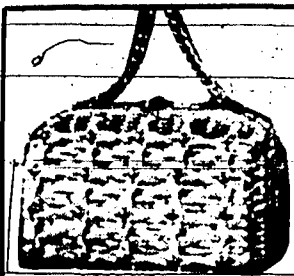
small exporters and importers will find buyers and sellers, a variety of financial services and offices of nearly all important ocean and air freight carriers.

Little firm will have available within a short elevator ride the consulates, customs bureaus and trade bureaus of 35 nations and specialists in insurance, bonding, foreign exchange and export credit.

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.



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AN EXCITING
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Take fashion in hand and tote away the savings! Choose from new straws from this impressive collection. Many color combinations.

Regularly \$4.00



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SALE!
INFANTS
GIFT BOXED
SLEEPERS

Regularly \$2.50

\$1.98

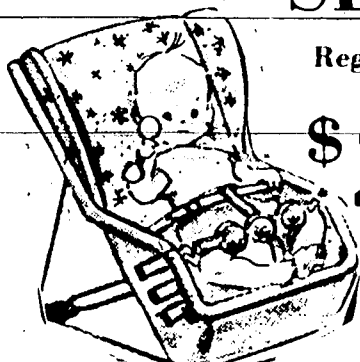


A perfect gift for that new baby! 1-piece, zip front sleepers in assorted baby prints. All in cotton or acetate and brushed nylon fabrics.

**PLASTIC
INFANTS
SEATS**

Regularly \$5

\$2.28



Keep baby safe and comfortable with our plastic shell infants seat. It features a 5 place wire positioner, hook over car seat attachment, polyfoam padded wing mattress, & safety strap.

**DOUBLE KNIT
SPORT
COATS**

Regularly \$50.00

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Wider lapels, fancy pockets, belted back in smart single breasted styling... all wrapped up in double knit fabric that always springs back into shape even after being crushed, creased or folded.

**BOY'S
SPORT
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Values to \$3.00

3 for \$5



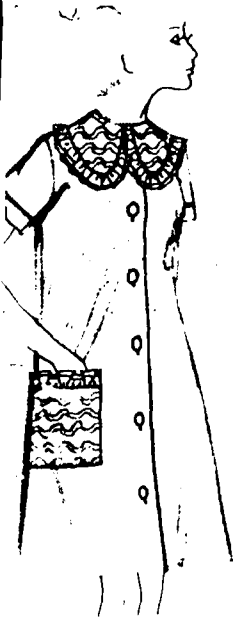
Terrific no-iron shirts are all the latest styles and patterns. New fly fronts, plackets or regular models. Assorted stripes and solid colors in sizes 8 to 18.

**SALE!
WOMEN'S
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IN FOUR NEW
CHARMING STYLES

Regularly \$5.00

\$3.78



Fresh and pretty coffee coats to start your day in style. You'll feel flower fresh the minute you slip into one of these beauties. Cotton blends in prints, stripes and solids. Naturally all permanent press. Sizes S-M-L.

**MEN'S
2 PANT
SUITS**

\$45.88

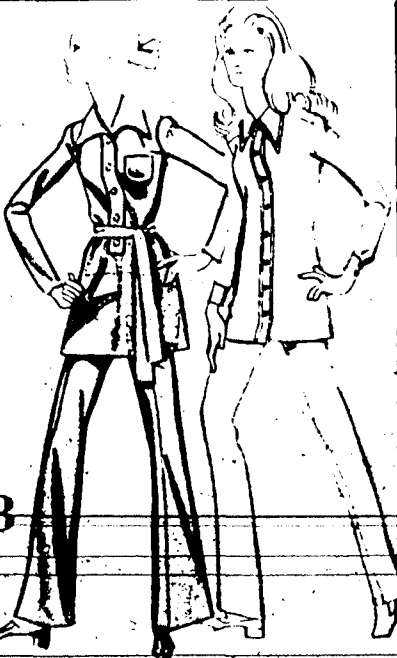


Ideal for spring and summer, these handsome suits have the new wider lapels and are single breasted for high fashion. 100% wool in all the newest spring shades and colors. Reg. \$75.00 Value.

**SALE!
WOMEN'S
100%
Polyester
PANT
SUITS**

Regularly to \$33.00

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Pant suits deluxe! Pamper yourself with sleek and slinky pants slipped under a long, lean helping of jacket. Three styles shown in soft pastels and bright shades for the new season. Perfectly tailored from 100% polyester in sizes 8 to 18.

**SALE!
MEN'S**

SPORT SHIRTS



CHRISTOPHER HALL

Regularly \$4.00

\$2.88

Our famous Christopher Hall short sleeve sport shirts in the styles that will be in demand this season. Choose several for him from our collection of button front and pull-over placket front models. Nation blends of polyester and cotton and polyester and rayon. Regular and body shirt styles in bright and bold colors. Long pointed collars... sizes small, medium and large.

Puzzled pooch

ART WORK displayed by graduate student Donald Dymeson at University of Wyoming, Laramie, attracts unidentified dog, which seems to be wondering about this item. (UPI)

The Galapagos Islands consist of 12 large and several hundred small islands.

Proper dialect differs

NEW YORK (UPI)—"She be workin'" is not bad English, just good dialect, says the narrator of an "unusual new record produced by Western Electric to help bridge the language barrier between black and white Americans.

Standard English has no such usage for the verb "be." However, in the black dialect, "be" is a substitute for the verbs "am, is and are," which are considered "structural conflict points" and are generally omitted in "correct" usage of the dialect, according to linguists.

For example, the standard English sentence "Leroy is at home" would be said "Leroy at home" because in the dialect such verbs are not necessary to make a complete sentence.

The same "structural conflicts" are pointed out when a black says "he busy," "dey (they) playing," "I sleepy," and "we hungry."

Accordingly, unlike "slang" which is more descriptive, the black dialect is in every sense of the word a dialect with its own pronunciation, vocabulary and grammar. "It has its own words and word meanings," says the narrator of the disc, "its own patterns of pronunciation, and a highly systematic grammatical structure."

Through narration and dramatization, the disc, "The Dialect of the Black American" explains that the dialect—often mistaken for "bad" English or a sign of low intelligence—is, in fact, an independent variety whose deceptive similarity to standard English hides a different system of grammar, pronunciation and vocabulary.

"Most white Americans as well as some blacks," says the narrator, "attach a stigma to the black way of talking—rather than considering it a rich and patterned dialect of English, with its own well established structure."

Leading linguists have noted that in Europe it is "normal" for an educated person to use and understand more than one dialect of his native tongue. Black dialect serves as common and unique a purpose in the black community as standard English does in the mainstream. The two forms can and should exist in the language repertoire of those who function in both societies, each to be used as circumstances demand, they point out.

Street riots: Ellen G. White foretold them in 1903.

Ellen G. White lived from 1827 to 1915. In 1864 she called to her a "slow insidious, but malignant poison," and repeated it again in 1905.

In 1890 she forecast: "Anarchy is seeking to sweep away all law, not only divine, but human... the combinations of the poorer classes for the defense of their interests and claims, the spirit of unrest, of riot and bloodshed, all are tending to involve the whole world."

In 1891, she foresaw youth unrest and drug addiction problems.

In 1902, she predicted air pollution. In the same year, she predicted disaster for San Francisco four years before it was destroyed by earthquake.

Ellen G. White wrote more than 55 books on health, family problems, science, education and religion—many of which are only now being proved true by experts in these fields.

In fact, much of what she wrote is still ahead of its time. Some called her a prophet. Her words guided the establishment of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Who is she? What else did she say?

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Victim escapes

KIDNAP VICTIM Anthony Caputa, 10, walked with his mother after his arrival at Milwaukee's airport from Des Moines. The boy was found by FBI agents at the Des Moines airport as he was about to board a plane with the man accused of kidnaping him. (UPI)

Editor embarks to meet

TWIN FALLS — A Times-News Women's Editor, Norma J. Herzinger, left for Washington, D. C., Saturday to join the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service (DACOWITS), to which she was recently appointed. The committee will meet today through Thursday at the Pentagon and the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, with business sessions to begin Monday morning at the Pentagon, under the direction of Mrs. Helen K. Leslie, a St. Petersburg, Fla., businesswoman and chairman of DACOWITS.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will greet the committee members, which includes representatives from all states of the Union, Monday morning. Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, U.S. Navy, will deliver the keynote address.

During their four-day series of meetings, committee members will be briefed at the Pentagon by officials of the Department of Defense and by directors of the Women's Military Components organization on subjects of interest to the women and to the armed forces of the United States.

Working sessions will be scheduled for subcommittees to develop planning for future projects to interpret to the public the need for women in the military services, and to promote public acceptance of the military as a career for women.

The committee will also submit recommendations on matters pertaining to women in the military.

Mrs. Richard Nixon will receive the members of DACOWITS, as well as directors of the Women's Military Components and chief recruiting officers of the armed services at a reception and tea at the White House on Tuesday.

Following their Washington meetings, the committee members will tour the Naval base at Great Lakes, Ill., before returning home.

Russ station shows advance

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Russia's move toward the assembly of the first space station gives it a two-year lead over the United States in that field and, more significantly, indicates the Soviets are forging ahead in putting men in orbit to practical use. The U.S., on the other hand, is the unchallenged leader of manned exploration of the moon. And with this summer's Apollo 15 mission, American will turn a manned spaceship into a lunar orbital science

observatory. But for more practical applications of space technology, man must work closer to earth, in orbit a few hundred miles high. The operations of Russia's Salute sputnik and the three-man Soyuz 10 spacecraft appear to mark a major step toward the construction of an orbital platform from which several men will be able to observe earth and its atmosphere as well as its space environment.

Soviet scientists, cosmonauts and commentators have emphasized recently the importance of orbital stations to the nation's economy. The government newspaper Izvestia said the Soviet manned space program was entering an era "in which cosmonautics will practically become a branch of the national economy."

A large, well-equipped stable platform in earth orbit is considered ideal for observation of earth and for studies leading to better utilization and preservation of earth's natural resources. An orbital station also would be used for military surveillance.

The United States is now constructing a space station called Skylab for launch April 30, 1973.

Soviets assail attitude

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government accused the United States Saturday of reluctance to maintain normal relations with the Soviet Union.

In the most strongly worded to date of several protest notes over attacks by militant Jews against Soviet citizens and property in America, the Soviet government lectured Washington on international manners.

It said failure to ensure normal working conditions and personal safety for Soviet citizens in the United States "cannot be otherwise regarded than as the reluctance of one state to maintain normal relations with the other state." Tass, the official news agency, said the "resolute protest note" was given to U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam by First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasili Kuznetsov.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Beam was summoned to the Foreign Ministry Saturday afternoon to receive the written protest from Kuznetsov.

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Golda backs visit

By United Press International Israeli Premier Golda Meir said Saturday that Secretary of State William P. Rogers' planned firsthand look at Israel may change his mind about urging a withdrawal from the territory it captured from the Arabs in the 1967 Middle East war.

Both Mrs. Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban told radio interviewers they welcomed a visit by Rogers, the man who peace plan calls for an almost total Israeli pullback from occupied Arab territory.

Eban said Israel will use the occasion of Rogers' visit early in May to tell him it will never allow Egyptian or Soviet troops across the Suez Canal under partial peace agreement. Any accord, he said, must mean the war would not resume.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat conferred with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov Saturday in the wake of Rogers' announcement he would visit Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia early in May.

At the same time Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials reviewed reports that the main aim of Rogers' visit would be the reopening of the Suez Canal. But in Washington, officials said that while Rogers wants to aid the delicate efforts to reopen the canal, he has little hope of achieving such a goal during his Middle East swing.

Mrs. Meir took aim on Rogers' call for an Israeli withdrawal and his statement last month that her nation would be better served by international guarantees than by geographical barriers or land acquisition.

"We cannot be called upon to do this, with our surroundings such as they are and our neighbors—who have never, in fact, left us a single day of quiet—as they are," Mrs. Meir said.

"We cannot be expected to make the experiment and prove to the world that geography is unimportant. In fact, (former Sen. Eugene) McCarthy came to Israel and learned geography is indeed important."

Pilot escapes

BEAVER, Utah (UPI) — A Florida pilot was in fair condition Saturday after crash-landing his single engine aircraft in the snow-covered mountains 25 miles northeast of Beaver Friday.

Glen Chase, 57, Brookville, Fla., told Beaver County Sheriff's officers he crashed his Cessna 172 in a snow storm about 11 a.m., and then spent most of the day hiking west towards U.S. Highway 91.

Chase reached the highway about midnight when he hitched a ride into Beaver. He was admitted to the Beaver Valley Hospital where he is in fair condition under observation.



View leader

MOURNERS FILE past casket of President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier lying-in-state in the national Capitol of Haiti. His body was guarded by 22 officers and 22 Tonton Macoutes. The president had considered 22 his lucky number. (UPI)

Papa 'secure' after death

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Amid the same rigid security that characterized his 14 years in power, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier was honored Saturday by a 65-minute Requiem Mass at the gleaming white Presidential Palace, as thousands of Haitians packed the streets outside in final tribute to the soft-spoken, iron-fisted dictator.

Hundreds of soldiers, national police, militia, palace guards and members of the Tontons Macoutes brandished weapons as thousands stood in 90-degree heat, many for more than four hours.

Jean-Claude Duvalier, 19, who became president upon his father's death, surrounded by seven presidential guards carrying submachine guns, was escorted into the Hall of Heros in the Presidential Palace at 10 a.m.

Clergymen, high government officials and members of the incoming and outgoing cabinets and diplomatic corps packed into the hall, which had seats for only 400.

Jean-Claude arrived with his mother, three sisters, and his brother-in-law, Max Dominique, presently ambassador to France.

They sat in places of honor facing the glass-covered casket in which the 64-year-old Duvalier rested.

Archbishop Francois Wolff Ligonde led the Mass while outside cannons boomed in final salute to Duvalier, who died Wednesday following a long illness.

An organ played "Auld Lang Syne" when, a little more than an hour later, the steel casket was taken from the hall and out in front of the palace steps.

As the casket became visible to the crowds outside, many women began screaming, wailing, and shouting "Papa Doc." On both sides of the palace steps, 50-caliber machine guns were set up. Two tanks were also manned, ready to swing into action.

U.S. Ambassador Clinton E. Knox represented the United States at the funeral.

During the Requiem Mass, Jean-Claude sat stone-faced and solemn. He and his family were dry-eyed as they took their final look into the coffin. Then it was sealed.

Mrs. Duvalier, wearing black with a veil pulled back over her head, sat on the president's right. Marie Denise, the President's strong-willed eldest sister, sat on his left.

Rogers' Suez hopes dimmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers wants to aid the delicate efforts to reopen the Suez Canal, but officials acknowledged Saturday that he has little hope of achieving a reopening during his Middle East trip.

Rogers will leave Monday on a two-week European and Middle Eastern tour. He will be the first U.S. secretary of state to visit the Middle East since John Foster Dulles during the first part of the Eisenhower administration.

Diplomatic observers believe a reopening of the Suez, which has been blocked since the June, 1967, War, would help dissipate the deep suspicions between Egypt and Israel. They view a reopening as the first big step toward an overall peace settlement.

Officials said the United States is responding to the clear desire of both Egypt and Israel to open the waterway.

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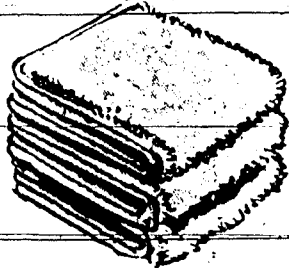
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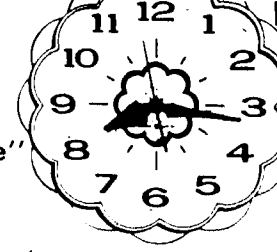
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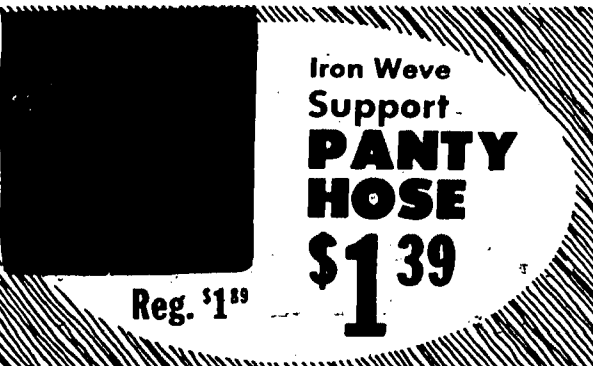
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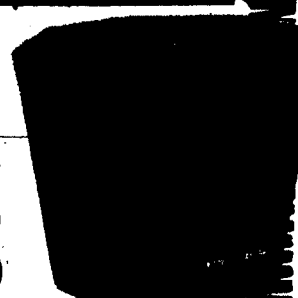
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News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY Clerk's Office

Warranty deeds were filed by Clarence F. Saunders to Alpha Hohnhorst; Silva Paradis Estate to Sam Wong; Mary Casto to Jerome Realty and Insurance; Forrest G. Johnson to John Hohnhorst; John Hohnhorst to Donald E. McBride; Wanda I Larragon to Wilford L. Dunn; Roberta Lamm to Roscoe Lamm Jr.; Circle K Corp to Thomas W. Owen; C. R. Morrill to Ellsworth Hardy; Franklin W. Goble to Larry D. Anderson; Larry E. Anderson to Robert W. Culver; Herbert L. Price to Lee Attebury; John Daniel Noland to Florence F. Noland; G. L. Bailey to C. R. Morrill; C. R. Morrill to Keith E. Crawford; Leona Aslett to Circle A Construction Co.; Herman L. Krueger Jr. to Leonard J. Huber; Leonard L. Krueger to Herman L. Krueger; Mary Jean Casey to Layne Jackson; Clarence F. Yingst and Darrel L. Wolfe to Gene L. Titmus, and

George Blick to R. B. Hemmert.

Marriage licenses were issued to George Wayne Spencer and Tamyra Gay Sprode, both Carey; Richard Edward Watson Jr. El Cajon, Calif., and Susan Janette Main, Jerome; William W. Meiser and Lula E. Freeman, both Jerome; VanNoy Gray Bishop, Walnut Creek, Calif., and Jean Louise Hancock, Jerome; Ernest L. Terherst, Filer, and Barbara Gibson, Jerome; Arthur James Thompson and Susan Faye Coupe, both Jerome; and Raymond E. Ackley, Richfield and Dorothy Alice Caster, Jerome.

A military transfer from the United States Navy to the Naval Reserve was recorded for Ronald W. Hagen and Robert Lynn Bowman. The United States Army to the National Guard for Michael E. Kimball and a military transfer from the United States Army to the Army Reserves was recorded for Marvin H. Pierce Jr.

Stays home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pat Nixon will be unable to accompany the President when he leaves April 30 for a six-day stay at the California White House. A spokesman said Mrs. Nixon would remain in Washington to meet a heavy social schedule.

Black welfare officials at the Department of Social Services told him they had no time for his questions, he said. He asked about a certain commodity at a department store and was told "we don't have it." The article was in stock, Brailey said. "It all shows that when you've made it, you don't look back from whence you came," he said.

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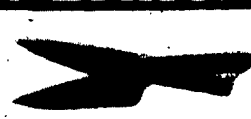
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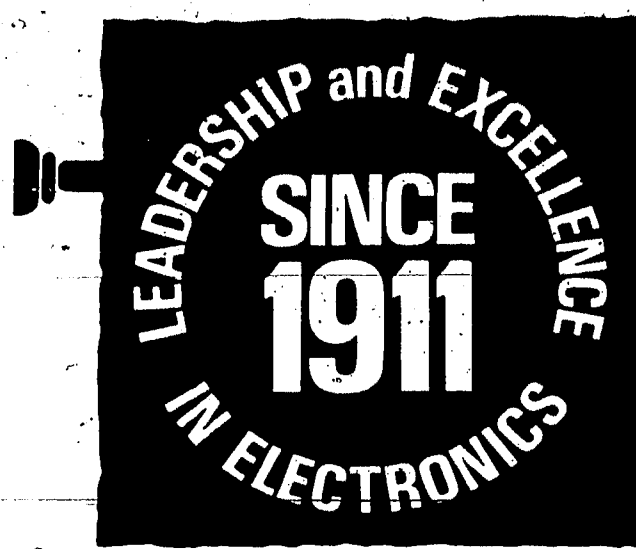


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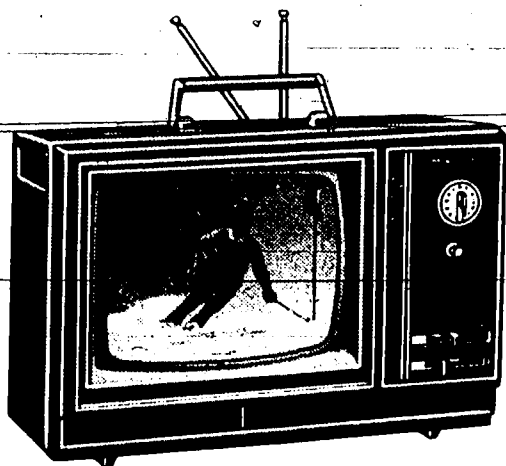
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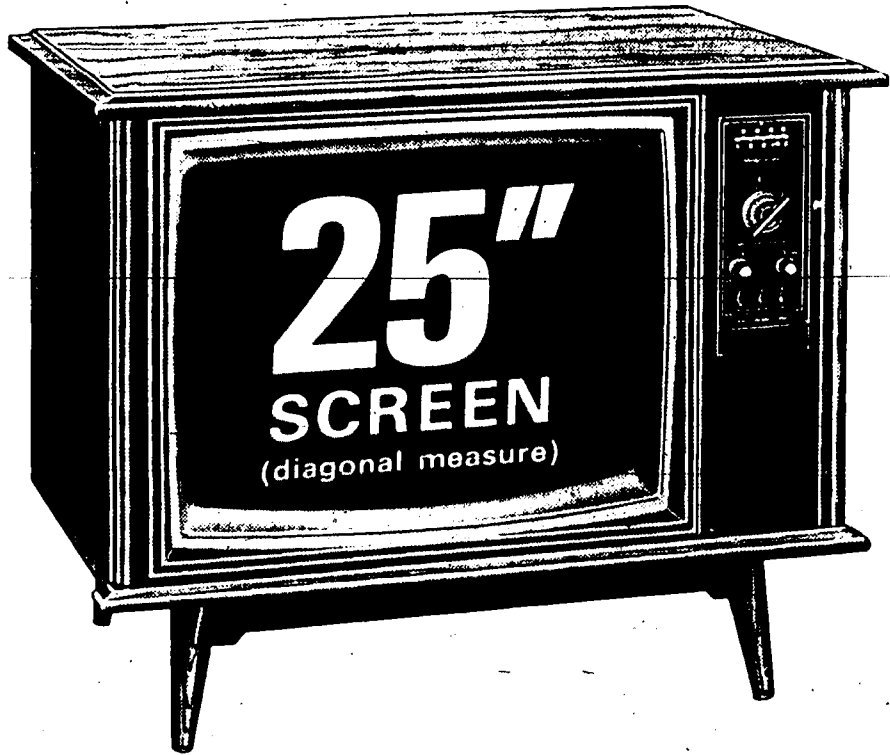
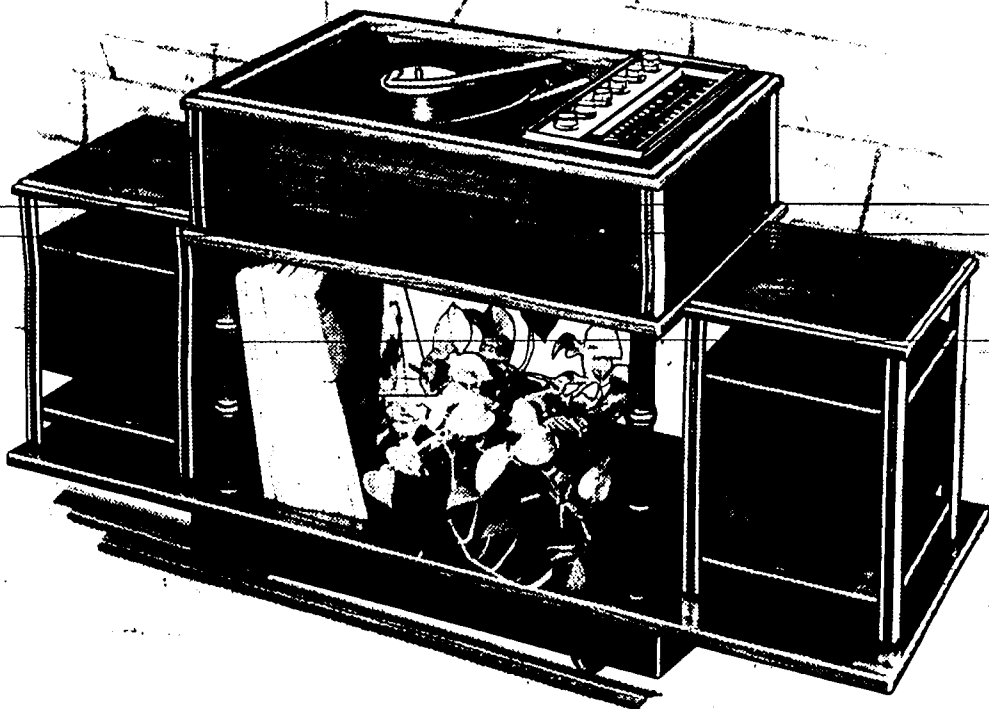
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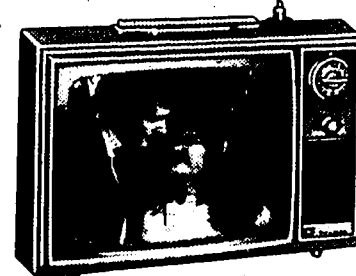
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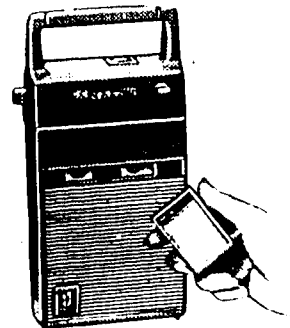
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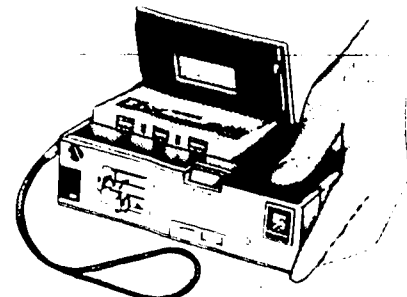
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I-80 section progresses

SHOSHONE — Construction of the Interstate 80 segment between Wendell and Jerome is about half complete, according to Howard Johnson, district engineer, Idaho Department of Highways.

Most of the grading is finished on the eastbound lane of the 8.4 mile project, which is under construction by Peter Kiewit and Sons, Idaho Falls. Cost of the work is over \$5.2 million.

Johnson said substructure work for an underpass in the Wendell-Jerome segment is complete. The contractor, King Construction Co., Boise, is placing stringers and getting ready to pour deck concrete.

The district engineer said traffic controls and detours may be encountered by persons travelling through the construction area, particularly near bridges.

Work is to resume soon on

construction of the rest area at the junction of State Highways 68 and U.S. Highway 93. Besides the rest area, the project includes 8.1 miles of Highway 68. Western Construction Co., Boise, is contractor.

Johnson said work is progressing on the construction of 5.8 miles of Highway 30 through Filer and northwest to Cedar Crossing. Twin Falls Construction Co. is contractor for the \$1.5 million project.

Construction of a bridge on the Murtaugh Loop project is expected to move into deck placement this month, but no roadway work has started on the 6.1 mile job, Johnson said.

Modification of interchange ramps at the junction of I-80N and Highway 27 near Burley is about 80 per cent finished, Johnson said. Guard rail installation and sodding of slopes is in progress, with the work to be done by late May.



J. H. MAYFIELD, left, Rotary District 542 outgoing governor congratulates David Ainsworth, Salmon, following his election to district governor for 1972-73. Ainsworth was chosen at the district conference which ended Saturday at Burley.

Change in system urged for youth

By JERRY HERRMANN Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Don't just tell the young people of America to work for change within the system, but get out and help them work through the system. This is the message that Clay Myers, secretary of state of Oregon brought to the about 450 Rotarians and Rotary Anns present at the Friday night session of the 1971 Rotary District 542 Conference.

Myers said that "it's a safe bet that a number of speakers at commencement services will fasten onto a familiar theme of the last two or three years — urging young people to work for change within the system."

A theme like this 10 or 15 years ago wouldn't have been considered because there were few departures from the established order of things, he said.

Myers said, "In your generation and mine, our young people moved through the educational system quietly, got jobs, married and settled down to work toward the popular concept of the 'Good life.'"

The students on campuses during the 1950's, Myers said, were called the "silent generation" by the sociologists because they seldom caused a stir about anything.

"But in the last five years or so, all that has changed, and the adult generation has watched with growing amazement and alarm as our young people began to flaunt our system and our traditional values and ethics in every conceivable way," he said.

Myers continued by saying, "Not since the days of the Civil War has there been such a division of opinion in this country over an armed conflict, and youth placed itself in the vanguard of protest over our involvements in Southeast Asia."

He also reminded the Rotarians that thousands of young men have defected to foreign nations rather than serve in Vietnam while hundreds of others willingly accepted prison terms in lieu of a hitch in the military.

"The students' battlecry was 'Relevancy!' when they attacked the nation's educational system, particularly at the college and university level," he said.

Myers also said, "Marijuana and certain dangerous drugs, particularly LSD, came into relatively common usage, even among junior high school students, while we in the adult population watched in disbelief and horror."

Then Myers said, "The crewcut gave way to long hair and beards, a phenomenon that strangely seemed to outrage more adults than almost anything else, and conventional standards of dress were abandoned completely."

"Sexual promiscuity seemed to become the norm, and the incidence of venereal disease skyrocketed to epidemic proportions."

It was then, Myers said, that a radical fringe of the student generation provoked hostile confrontations, and exhorted the rest to revolution.

"Outrageous acts of vandalism, arson and bombings became commonplace in the

day's news. It seemed during the last two to three years that our nation would be ripped apart by hatred and violence," he said.

It was then that some of our national spokesmen began to say that there was substance in some of the protests and that the older generation should listen to what the students were trying to say, he said.

Myers said that this caused the people of this nation to look inward. This, look inward

showed that in the midst of the nation's affluence poverty and hunger existed. Also, a tradition-bound educational system existed and evidence of oppression and suppression of minority groups were found, as well as other ills.

The severity of the pollution problem was also shown, he said.

Myers said, "Finally the truth was too apparent to ignore, and public opinion began to turn around."

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Sunday, April 25, 1971

Weather halts Jerome cleanup

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Writer

JEROME — The annual Jerome cleanup project was called off Friday two hours before it was set to begin, according to Walt Bentzinger, director of the event for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Bentzinger said the cleanup was called off because of bad weather, but will be held next Friday, April 20, "provided the weather will cooperate with us."

The city will cooperate in the project and will have all available city personnel and equipment on hand, April 30 as they had planned to do last Friday, Bentzinger said.

He noted the delay will give property owners another week to clean up their property. He reminded residents they are to place rubbish in boxes in the alleys or on their property adjacent to the street Friday and the cleanup crews will pick it up.

Adults throughout the community and seventh and eighth grade students will still participate.

A contest between the seventh and eighth grade will still be

Fair aides tapped at Lincoln

SHOSHONE — New officers for the Lincoln County Fair Board were announced Saturday by Fredrick Struchen, chairman.

Jerry Nance is vice-chairman; and Mrs. Raymond Bernard, secretary-treasurer. The 1971 fair will be held Aug. 6-7. Struchen said new members to the board are James Pate, Al Whitby and Nance. Holdover members are Mrs. Lyle Deeds, Mrs. R. B. Kelley, Mrs. Dean Durfee and Struchen.

The Fair Board, in conjunction with the City of Shoshone and Shoshone School District 312, has purchased a new lawn mower. It is used on property of all three groups. Each of the three also has agreed to increase the salary of caretaker Joe Gonzalas \$15 a month, to give him a total \$45 monthly increase. He will also have additional duties this season.

Fair board members will be encouraged to carry more responsibility of preparing and carrying out the fair this year, reports Ivan Hopkins, county Extension agent.

Committees for the fair were named by Struchen. They include Hopkins as chairman of the fair; Mrs. Jean Annett, assistant manager; Mrs. Bernard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Durfee, 4-H home economics; Mrs. Kelley, women's department; Mrs. Deeds, hobby exhibit; Struchen, grounds and materials; Nance, commodity or resource exhibits; Pate, program and merchant displays and Whitby, 4-H agriculture exhibits.

More of an effort will be made also, to have 4-H members clean up their straw and debris at the 4-H livestock areas at the fair. When they do not, the fair board members must do the work. Whitby will contact all 4-H leaders to urge their support in this project.

Leader tagged

Hagerman budget eyed

HAGERMAN — The annual budget hearing for School District No. 233 will be held at 8 p.m. May 4, according to Superintendent Kenneth Black.

The meeting will be held in the high school building. The budget for the coming year will be presented and discussed.

Buhl man, 95, dies

BUHL — Joseph Henry Samuel, 95, died this week at Magic Valley Manor following a long illness.

He was born Oct. 22, 1875, in Payola, Kans. He came to Idaho in 1924 and farmed in the Buhl area. He retired in 1950. He married Josephine Robinson Hill in Elko, Nev. Feb. 28, 1928.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters living in Texas; two step-daughters, Mrs. Tom (Beulah) Wylie, Fullerton, Calif.; Mrs. Kenneth (Fern) Cameron, Riverside, Calif.; two step-sons, Charles and Robert Robinson, both Twin Falls. One daughter-in-law also survives, Mrs. Le (Catheryn) Robinson, Twin Falls, 14 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a step son, four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Leeper Mortuary Chapel, Wendell. Rev. Harold Hake, First Christian Church, Gooding, will officiate. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and Monday until time of services on Tuesday.

Bridge fall kills man

PRIEST RIVER, Idaho (UPI) — Max Helm, 77, Newport, Wash., fell 90 feet to his death off a bridge here Friday afternoon.

Police Chief Wally Mitchell said witnesses told him the fall was accidental.

Mitchell said the elderly gentleman was almost totally blind and apparently lost his bearings while walking into traffic across the bridge.

— That there is a great deal to

Club attempts minority help

BURLEY — Can Rotarians help minority groups in their area. The Ogden, Utah Rotary Club believes it can and is in the second year of a program to help the Mexican-Americans in its area.

The club's project and results were explained to the Rotarians and Rotary Anns present at the Saturday morning session of the 1971 Rotary District 542 Conference here.

After the club's past president read that "every Rotary club needs one good single project to unite the club," he appointed a project chairman. Then the search for the one good project began.

After the club members had vetoed the projects proposed it was asked "What about the minority citizens in this area?"

The club members then looked at the situation and found that there were over 40,000 Mexican-Americans living in the area next to them. In Weaver County 12,000 of the 120,000 people were found to be Mexican-Americans.

The club then decided to take on the project of improving the economy of this minority group.

In the start the club made a basic "Gringo" mistake. It went to them and told them what the club was going to do for them and didn't go and ask what it could do for them.

After this was corrected it was found that one group wanted meaningful jobs for the Mexican-Americans. The club was then asked how many clerks on Washington Avenue in Ogden were Mexican-Americans.

The Rotarians found there weren't any and that de-facto discrimination did exist.

When the Rotarians started meeting with the Mexican-Americans they learned that they didn't slate a meeting and then after a short time rush off to another meeting.

He said the rap sessions between Rotarians and Mexican-Americans showed: — The Mexican-Americans didn't want to be like the Anglos. The Mexican-Americans have higher morals than the whites.

— Causes for drug use, misuse and abuse.

— Effective communication between people.

— Selecting wholesome alternatives to drug abuse.

— And developing school curriculums and community programs for effective prevention of drug abuse.

A major concept of the statewide drug education workshops was that the abuse of drugs is a symptom of an underlying cause, the nature of which might be sociological, psychological, physiological, or a combination of the three, Dr. Utterback said.



Scouts cavort

THE "MAORIS" dance in true tribal war paint, terrifying each other with facial grimaces and fearsome gestures. The "Maori warriors" in the foreground are Tracy Hansen, on left, and Kenny Asmott, both of Scout Troop 81. Scouts in the background include Eric Jacobson and Tod Haney. They appeared at the Scout-O-Rama Saturday at the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Walker Employes tagged for mailed arts panel ballots

TWIN FALLS — Mary Walker, a professional entertainer in her own right, wife of attorney and former gubernatorial candidate Lloyd Walker, and a Twin Falls voice teacher, has been appointed to the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

The Arts and Humanities Commission works with Idaho communities to foster cultural development through a federally sponsored matching-funds program. Communities raise local funds which are matched with federal moneys for development of local musical and theatrical groups.

In addition, the commission plans work with humanities — a field long ignored in Idaho through lack of application and available funds. A separate fund from the arts fund provides local stimulation in the humanities field.

"I feel that the communities of Idaho, and particularly the Magic Valley communities, are ready to develop their cultural heritage to the utmost, with the help of the commission," Mrs. Walker said. "I welcome the appointment to the Arts and Humanities Commission as a chance to serve my state and my community."

Mrs. Walker, who has performed on Broadway under her professional name of Mary O'Fallon in Rogers and Hammerstein musicals, including "Allegro," the popular "Arms and the Girl," the familiar and beloved "Carousel," and the humorous "Finian's Rainbow," teaches voice in Twin Falls and works with local theatrical and musical groups, including the Magic Valley Dietantes and the Federated Music Clubs.

JEROME — Ballots have been mailed out to members of the Idaho State Employes Association in the Magic Valley for the April 27 election of officers, according to Mrs. Wallace Ekren, chapter secretary at Jerome.

Mrs. Ekren said ISEA members should be aware that the ballots must be returned by April 27 or may be brought to a chapter meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome City Hall.

All current officers are seeking re-election, including Ivan Mink, Jerome, president; Wayne King, Twin Falls, vice president; Mrs. Ekren, secretary, and Edward Scoles, Jerome, treasurer. They are unopposed — except for write-in nominations on the ballots.

Five Magic Valley ISEA members are seeking election as alternates to the general council of the organization, to meet in Twin Falls on June 3-5 at the Holiday Inn. Only three alternates are to be elected, Mrs. Ekren said. Candidates include John Perfect, J. Gardner and Warren Ward, all Jerome; Bill Hale, Gooding, and Frank Spencer, Shoshone.

Riders set breakfast

SHOSHONE — The Riding Redskins will hold their annual Sourdough pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday at the Dean Barney home northwest of Shoshone.

All members and friends are invited, Mrs. Barney said.

Pistol stolen

TWIN FALLS — Roy Miller, 140 Monroe St., told Twin Falls city police someone broke into his parked automobile at his home and removed a tool box from the trunk and a .22 caliber pistol from the glove compartment. No estimate of the loss was listed.

Lana set for rodeo in Montana

JEROME — Lana Brackenbury, Jerome, Miss Rodeo America, will leave Monday for Missoula, Mont., to participate in Reg Kessler's rodeo, as Miss Rodeo America.

Miss Brackenbury returned this week from the Red Deer Alberta, Canada, Silver Buckle Rodeo. She was the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Towers and was sponsored by the Welsh Saddle Club.

Miss Brackenbury said the hospitality shown her in Canada was "unbelievable."

Ernie Kums, manager of the rodeo, presented Lana with a pair of silver spurs and Jerry Smith of the Saddle Club gave her a silver charm bracelet with nine charms. She was presented a bouquet of roses and a different corage each day she was there.

Mini-Cassia

Contest looms for Minidoka

RUPERT — Two petitions have been filed so far for the Minidoka county school district trustee election May 18 with one contest already looming in Zone 3.

Mrs. Fern Hunter, business manager for the Minidoka County News, and Ferrell Catmull, Rupert businessman, are seeking election to the post. The incumbent, Dave Soreier,

has not indicated if he will seek re-election.

Candidates have until Friday to file nominating petitions and three more petitions are still out, according to Supt. Camden Meyer.

Petitions are out for Leonard Martin, incumbent in zone 2, and for Bill Schafer and Sherill Stallings, incumbent, both for zone 5.

Teachers hold out for raise

BURLEY — Cassia county school teachers still were holding out Saturday for a six per cent across the board salary raise, over an offer of slightly more than three per cent made by the school board.

Dale Swan, head of the professional rights and responsibilities committee for the Cassia County Teachers Association, said he had been instructed by teachers to "hold tight" on his request for the six per cent increase, which would raise the base pay from \$5,700 to \$6,042 per year.

Trustees have offered to raise the base salary to \$5,850, or about a three per cent increase in earlier meetings. The IEA committee has met twice during the past two weeks with Supt. Harold Blauer to discuss salaries and examine areas where funds could be cut to allow funds for the salary increase.

Swan said Blauer indicated the best offer he could make would be \$5,900 base pay, which is a little more than three per cent.

Aides given summons

By LePAGE LAYTON
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Summons were served Saturday by the Cassia county sheriff's office to members of the county school district board of trustees, named as defendants in a suit filed Friday by five electors to force rezoning of the district.

The trustees, W. B. Whiteley, board chairman; Norval Wildman, Gene Sorensen, William Matthews and Charles Ward, were given 20 days to answer the summons.

The plaintiffs, Paul Brown, Robert C. Mavity, Ray Barlow, H. E. King and Richard Huizinga, have employed two law firms to represent them in seeking a declaratory judgment and injunction to force the rezoning and stop the trustee election scheduled for May 10.

The plaintiffs all reside in trustee zone 2 and have retained the firms of Church, Church and Snow and Parsons and Smith.

concept of one-man one vote.

A proposal to re-zone the present trustee zones in the countywide district was defeated by a margin of 11 votes in an election here March 29 and the school board has set May 10 for the election to fill the expiring terms of trustees in Zones 1 and 2.

These positions now are held by Whiteley and Wildman. Both men have filed petitions for re-election.

The five residents filing the suit want the court to place the proposal which was originally approved by the board and State Board of Education, but defeated by electors, into effect and proceed with an election for all trustees in the new zones.

The plaintiffs further ask that if the court is unable to hear the case prior to May 10, the election be declared void and that new elections be ordered in the lawfully created trustee zones having the equal population.

Smith and Snow, attorneys for the plaintiffs, said they hope that in the interest of both taxpayers and electors, an early hearing may be held in the case.

Herman Bedke, attorney for the school board, told the Times-News Saturday morning, he believes the suit will have no effect on the May 10 election, since the trustees have 20 days in which to answer the summons.

Elmore jaycees will erect sign

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glens Ferry Jaycees will soon erect a large "Welcome to Glens Ferry" sign, greeting visitors to the city, according to Jaycee spokesmen.

The Jaycees are constructing the sign as a civic project.

In other Jaycee business, the club is planning a fund-raising project to acquire a clock for the city, under direction of project chairman Frank Hampton.

The Jaycees donated \$20 to the campaign fund of James Heath, Meridian, the only Idaho Jaycee ever nominated to a national office in the organization. He is running for national Jaycee vice president.

The Glens Ferry Jaycees have changed their meeting night to the first and third Mondays of each month, to avoid a conflict with other groups.

The Jaycees have collected more than 400 signatures on a petition advocated by the

national organization, endorsing Bible reading by astronauts. The club hopes to gather at least 150 more signatures.

New bank planned

OLD HANZEL building on the corner of Albion Avenue and East Main Street in Burley is being demolished by the Iverson Construction Co., Seattle, to make way for the new First Security Bank building planned for this location.

BURLEY — The old building on the corner of Albion Avenue and East Main Street is being torn down to make way for the new First Security Bank.

The old Hanzel Motor Co. former Nordling Parts Co. and

the former ElPaso Bar buildings, are being torn down by Iverson Construction Co., Seattle, Wash.

This is the first step toward the new bank building, which will cover one-fourth block.

The First Security Bank is presently operating at the corner of Overland Avenue and West Main Street.

Actual construction time of the new building is not known at this time for officials are still working on the final plans.

Pioneer patrons seek keeping school open

By LePAGE LAYTON
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — A delegation from the Pioneer School PTA is expected to meet with Minidoka county school trustees Monday night to continue their campaign to keep the country grade school open.

About 122 students attend the five grades in the school which is located northwest of Paul, Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent, said Saturday.

Discussion by Minidoka county school trustees of the possibility of closing the school occasioned about 45 persons to attend a public meeting at the school Thursday night to protest such action.

David Spreier, trustee from the zone in which the school is located, said he will "fight closing any school which parents want kept open."

He told the patrons he would "rather see a few classrooms empty than a whole school closed."

He told the Pioneer patrons that if the trustees did decide

close the school and the decision is protested, the question would go to an election.

The trustees claim the closing would be an economy measure and that the teachers need a raise. There is not enough money to raise salaries without some economy measures. Minidoka teachers have not had a raise in three years.

The only real extra state money coming in will be from liquor sales, so the only thing we can do is all drink more," he laughed.

The trustee urged the Pioneer group to "get out and work for their school and let the public know how you feel."

Many of the residents attending said they think the Acquia school should be closed or reorganized. This school is located east of Rupert and the classes there are small, it was pointed out.

Petitions are being circulated calling for keeping the Pioneer school open and asking trustees to find other ways of saving

Bids set for new armory

BURLEY — Bids will be opened at Burley on May 20 for construction of a new National Guard armory, according to Harry A. Stone, acting commissioner of public works for Idaho.

The bid opening is set for 3:30 p.m. at the present National Guard unit commander's office, 1239 Miller, in Burley.

Stone said plans, specifications and forms are available from the National Guard office in Burley or from the department of public works, Idaho Military Department, and Associated General Contractors office, all in Boise.

Bridge all gaps, club meet hears at Burley

By JERRY HERMANN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The 350 Rotarians and Rotary Anns attending the Friday morning and noon sessions of the 1971 Rotary District 542 Conference held here were told to bridge all the gaps.

John C. Dalton, Rotary International representative, told the group they should bridge the communications, generation and ecological gaps.

"You should be able to communicate with people of other generations," he said.

The Rotarians and Rotary Anns present were also urged to become aware of the ecological problems facing their areas and the nation as a whole.

Dalton also told the Rotarians present that they need to bridge the gap between themselves and non-Rotarians. "Tell the members of your family and close associates about Rotary and what you get out of it," he said.

He also urged them to get out and form more clubs. "With

the growth that is occurring in this nation there is ample room for more clubs," he said.

The Rotarians and Rotary Anns were urged to bridge the gap with today's youth. He said 97 per cent of the youth today are law abiding and have strong morals while the other three per cent aren't law abiding and have low morals.

The youth in the 97 per cent need your support to enable them to keep their high morals, and the youth in the three per cent category need your help to get back on the right track, he said.

Also, the returning veterans need the immediate help of the Rotarians in their area. "These men need help and support for what they have done," he said.

Rotary has started to bridge the gap with youth by its new Interact clubs for young people, Dalton said. These clubs should be in each high school in the district. There have been provisions made recently so that girls as well as boys can join these clubs.

He also said that having youth from abroad staying in one's home shows this youth how homes are run here. "This youth learns about us and we learn about him and his customs," Dalton said.

"We have to bridge the gap between nations if we are going to get to know people from across the world.

In his luncheon speech Dalton said that Rotary International clubs are in 14,000 communities in 149 countries around the world.

"Therefore, Rotary provides a sound foundation for trust of each other," he said.

Dalton also pointed out that Rotary clubs aren't found behind the Red Curtain. "Where there is a totalitarian government Rotary is not allowed," he said.

He also told the Rotarians and Rotary Anns present that there is no room for "riders" in Rotary. Rotarians best serve by helping others and riders are like hitchhikers, he said, they take but never give anything in return.

Jaunt to Australia described at confab

BURLEY — Last year some of the Rotarians in Rotary International's District 542 were given a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

This occurred when a group of Rotarians from Australia visited District 542 and some of the Rotarians from District 542 made a return visit to Australia under Rotary's Group Study Exchange program.

At the Friday afternoon session of the 1971 District 542 Conference held at the Ponderosa Inn some of the experiences of the hosting Rotarians from the district were told and others told of their trip to Australia.

Ken Egbert, chairman of the district committee for GSE, told the Rotarians the goal of the clubs in District 542 had been to give the Australian a chance to learn something of the economy of this area, to visit with professional people, visit schools, talk with youth, live in homes to let them learn something of the family life here.

"The Australians were fairly surprised to find our area calm and not split by riots and strife," he said.

He also told of the district's efforts this year to get a group study exchange with a Rotary

club or district overseas.

"We're trying for an exchange in Europe, South Africa or the Near East," he said.

William H. Clagget, a GSE participant who went to Australia, said that some of the benefits of this program were that they got to go on 84 conducted tours of businesses, factories, schools, etc., and lived in different homes in Australia.

"This program enabled us to rub elbows with the top business leaders and political officials in that area. In this way we learned more about the country than a person could most any other way," he said.

State recognizes work

BURLEY — The State of Idaho recognizes the work Rotary clubs have done and are doing at present in Idaho.

This was the way Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, who has been acting as governor for the past week, greeted the 350 Rotarians and Rotary Anns present at the opening of the 1971 Rotary District 542 Conference at the Ponderosa Inn Friday.

Rotary's work with youth has been noted, especially, he said. "Rotary is a successful bridge building machine," Lt. Gov. Murphy said.

"I think those of the last generation have forgotten about the third society. In the era we're living in more and more problems are being sent to

Washington, D.C., to let the federal government solve them," he said.

Lt. Gov. Murphy said, "Americans as a whole don't like to have their problems solved in Washington. They'd rather have the problems solved on the local level."

He also pointed out that there are 975,000 non-commercial and non-governmental organizations in the U.S. There are also 91,000 governmental units and 5 million commercial units.

"Therefore, through organizations like Rotary International you have a strong base to help solve the problems of your area on the local level and not send to Washington to

be solved," he said.

"Many people believe independent action is no longer appropriate," he said.

Lt. Gov. Murphy then urged the Rotarians to "harness the people who want to do the problem solving themselves and not to let them get away."

"Involve more people in problem solving in each of your communities," he said in closing.

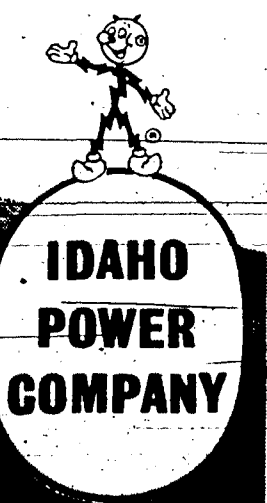
Shelley Trimble, president Rotary Club of Nampa, told the Rotarians and Rotary Anns present that "Bridging the Gap" has been the theme of William E. Walk, Jr., president of Rotary International.

"We've changed to electric hot water baseboards"

MR. AND MRS. BLISS RUSSELL, TWIN FALLS

"It's been a great improvement in comfort and convenience to change to electric heat," say the Russells. "It definitely makes housecleaning easier; it's so clean. And there are no fans blowing, no furnace coming on with a clatter and going off with a groan. It makes all the heating we've known in the past seem obsolete."

For electric heat information and planning assistance, call your local Idaho Power office.



FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Magistrate Court

Brent E. Hall, Heyburn, \$17.50, following too close; Alene D. Summers, Heyburn, \$18.50, speeding; Barry J. Rich, Paul, \$12.50, expired license plates, and Ben Beckham, Burley, \$10, stop traffic light.

Jacob P. Kerskismik, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Bill F. Hutchison, 54, Malta, \$10, expired safety inspection; Manuel Campbell Lopez, 18, Burley, \$22.50, stop sign; Ora M. Davis, 33, Burley, \$18.50, speeding and Raymond L. Moore, 56, Oakley, \$15, defective equipment.

Thomas D. Gillette, 15, Burley, \$10, failure to wear safety helmet while riding

motorcycle; Sarah E. Bronson, 51, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Emily E. Egbert, 24, Heyburn, \$17.50, following too close, and Lawrence E. Cooper, 69, Heyburn, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle.

William D. Thompson, 28, Paul, \$17.50, speeding; Dennis L. McNeely, 18, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Bruce Jeffers, Brigham City, Utah, \$17.50, overwidth truck load; Lanny J. Denton, 18, Burley, \$10, expired registration; Dennis M. Perkins, Burley, \$12.50, failure to drive reasonably and prudently, and Vickie E. Larsen, 16, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection.

Foster decisions Anderson to keep title

Champ goes route for first time in career, coasts on early lead

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster, extended to the full 15 rounds for the first time in his career, retained his title Saturday night with a unanimous decision over challenger Ray Anderson. (more)

The three judges scored the fight 145-140, 148-139 and 149-

138, all for the champion. Referee Lee Sala did not vote. In a unique development, the judges' scorecards were announced at the end of each round to the national television audience. Scoring was on the 10-point must system.

Anderson and Foster exchanged words several times during the fight and Foster, with a stiff left jab, opened up a cut under the challenger's left eye in the ninth round.

Foster again drew blood in the 11th round when he caught Anderson on the nose with a solid right cross. Foster, making his sixth defense of the light-heavyweight crown that he won from Dick Tiger in 1968, was unmarked.

The pattern of the fight was established in the first round when Anderson danced easily away from the champion and seemed content with defensive maneuvers. Foster, a noted boxer-puncher, was cast in the role of the stalker as he attempted to cut the ring on the 26-year-old challenger.

As the fight wore on, Foster reduced Anderson's speed with effective lefts to the body. It appeared that Foster had several opportunities to stop his young challenger, but as the fight moved into the late rounds the lanky 32-year-old from Silver Spring, Md., seemed content to pace himself and counterpunch as Anderson was forced to take the lead in a desperate effort to catch up.

The tension between the pair that was apparent at the noon weigh-in manifested itself throughout the fight. They had several verbal exchanges and flurried after the bell ending the fifth and ninth rounds.

Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, sitting behind Anderson's corner, kept shouting instructions to his stablemate. "Hook, Ray hook!", shouted the only man to defeat Muhammad Ali. "Hook off the ropes," Frazier hollered.

But the shouted advice did Anderson little good as both fighters appeared ineffective inside.

Anderson was managed for the fight by Yancey "Yank" Durham, who has guided Frazier through an unbeaten career as heavyweight champion.

Anderson, whose bostfulness upset the champion before the fight, disdained his stool at the end of each round. He remained standing during each one-minute intermission, but the ruse failed to "psyche out" the cagey Foster, who won his 43rd of 48 fights. It was the 22nd win in the last 23 fights for Foster, whose only loss in that span was a two-round knockout at the hands of Frazier last November.

Anderson, who suffered his fifth loss in his last seven fights, saw his overall record dip to 33-6-1.

Repoz worked Hall for a 3-2 count before drilling his first homer over the 366-foot mark in right field.

It was Hall's first loss after two wins while rookie Lloyd Allen, who picked up for California starter Tom Murphy in the ninth, got his first win of the year.

The Angel comeback kept Cuellar from making his career record 8-0 against California.

The Orioles built up their lead on Boog Powell's two-run homer in the third inning and Dave Johnson's solo blast, his third homer in two nights, with one out in the fourth.

It was the fourth homer for both Powell and Johnson.

After Baltimore opened with a run in the first, Conigliaro hit a Cuellar changeup into the leftfield stands after Johnson's two-out single in the Angel half of the inning.

Silvester hurls discus 220 feet

WALNUT, Calif. (UPI)—World record holder Jay Silvester took advantage of a strong wind to hurl the discus 220 feet, 4 inches Saturday for the top performance at the 13th annual Mt. San Antonio Relays.

The 33-year-old Brigham Young University physical educator, instructor's third and winning throw hit a wooden barrier on the fly. It was estimated that it would have gone an additional 9 to 12 inches if the barrier had not been there.

Silvester's world mark is 224-5.

A cold wind was somewhere between 11 and 13 miles per hour when Silvester made his meet record throw. It broke the old mark of 206-6 set by four-time Olympic gold medal winner Al Oerter in 1964.

"It was a good wind today and came from the right direction," Silvester said. "It's just a shame that these conditions came so early

Racer dies qualifying for L & M

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—England's David Hobbs' track record of 118.399 miles per hour stood up Saturday for the pole position for Sunday's \$35,000 L&M Grand Prix for Formula A cars.

The second day of qualifying was marred by the death of Mel Andrus, 39, Kearns, Utah, in practice. He died less than an hour after his Lola Chevy crashed.

Hobbs, 32, failed to improve his Friday qualifying time over Riverside International Raceway's 2.54-mile short course. He earned \$1,400 for taking the No. 1 qualifying spot.

The old mark of 116.085 was set by John Cannon of Montreal last year.

Sam Posey of Sharon, Conn., will start second Sunday in his Surtees Chevy, which qualified at 117.170.

Forward Gal takes Ross 'cap

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI)—Favored Forward Gal came from far off the pace Saturday to win the 20th running of the \$29,325 Betsy Ross Handicap at Garden State race track.

The Native Charger filly, carrying top weight of 126 pounds, fell to sixth after breaking first in the 10-horse field. Midway through the six furlongs, jockey Mike Hole had Forward Gal in fourth position and charging. Last year's juvenile filly champion, hoisting the heaviest load of her career, finally wrestled the lead from Bas De Nom at the top of the stretch and breezed home 2 1-2 lengths in front of Sea Sage. Alma North was third, another two lengths in arrears.

Barrios wins Madrid open

MADRID (UPI)—Valentin Barrios of Spain held on to his one stroke lead from Friday's round to win the Madrid Open golf tournament Saturday.

The Spaniard toured the hilly 6,900 par 72 Puerta de Hierro links with a one over par 73 for a 36-hole total of 285.

Two strokes behind were Tomas Lopez and Antonio Garrido, also of Spain, both tallying 287. Lopez had the lowest score of the day with a three under par 69.



MARTY LIQUORI raises his arms victoriously as he crosses the finish just ahead of Joe Savage of Manhattan, in the last leg of the two-mile relay at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Villanova's two-mile time was 7:25.5. (UPI)

Joyous winner S.C. stops Villanova's domination of Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—South Carolina snapped Villanova's streak of 17 major championships at the Penn Relays Saturday but Olympian Marty Liquori carried the

Wildcats to victories in the two-mile and four-mile races in the 77th annual carnival at Franklin Field.

The Gamecocks, who never won a race here, surprised the

30,369 spectators by winning the sprint medley in 3:19.8 behind a 1:48.5 half-mile anchor leg by Bob Kaczki. Adelphi, which earlier won the 880-yard relays, ended Villanova's string in the

mile relay with a 3:07.9 showing. Villanova fell to fourth behind Tennessee and Temple.

The Wildcats, who had not lost a relays race here since 1967, extended their string to 17 with victories in the distance medley Friday and the four-mile before losing to South Carolina. Kaczki overtook Chris Mason on the last turn of their leg and beat the Wildcats' anchor by eight yards. Dick Harris, Keith Eldson and Jim Small ran the other legs for the Gamecocks. Fordham was third in the sprints, Rutgers fourth and Florida fifth.

Adelphi edged Norfolk State in the 880-relays in 1:24.3 with defending champion Texas El Paso falling to fourth when anchor Bob Gibson pulled a muscle 40 yards from the finish. Norfolk State nipped defending champion Texas El Paso by inches with identical clockings of 40.8 seconds in the 440-yard relays.

Meet records fell in the shot put, the 120-yard high hurdles and the pole vault, and on Friday another mark went in an NCAA-record hammer throw of 219 feet, 4 inches by Al Schoterman of Kent State.

Gibson, of Texas El Paso, set a meet record of 13.4 seconds in the 120-yard hurdles, erasing the 13.5 set by Richmond Flowers of Tennessee in 1968. Mike Cotton of Florida set a meet record of 16 feet, 6 1-4 inches in the pole vault, erasing the old mark 16-5 by Brian Sternberg of Washington in 1963.

Liquori ran a brilliant 1:48.5 half mile to give Villanova the two-mile relay in 7:25.5, despite a valiant effort by Manhattan and anchorman Joseph Savage. Greg Jones of Texas El Paso was leading Liquori and Savage going into the final leg, but they forged ahead on the front lap until Liquori put on his burst with 100 yards to go. He won by five yards with Villanova second on Savage's 1:48.7 leg and Texas El Paso third, Michigan fourth and Florida fifth.

The goal came less than 90 seconds after Murray Oliver gave Minnesota a 1-0 lead on a goal from in front of the net after taking a pass from Charlie Burns.

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Indiana tops Utah 105-102 to extend series to limit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Indiana Pacers shook off some third quarter doldrums and came on to even the western division playoffs series, 3-3, in beating the Utah Stars, 105-102, Saturday night in the Salt Palace.

The defending ABA champions appeared down in the series when the league's most valuable player Mel Daniels went out with 5:56 remaining in the third quarter with an injured right wrist.

But the stumbling Stars couldn't capitalize on the absence of the Pacers' super star and although they went ahead briefly when Daniels left, they dropped to a 69-76 third quarter deficit.

Utah made three runs at the leading Pacers in the final period, but were unable to overhaul them.

Bill Keller led the Pacers with 28 points, including two three-pointers. He was followed by Roger Brown with 20 points and three other Pacers in the double figures.

Although injured early in the third quarter and in foul trouble early in the first half, first team all-ABA center Daniels managed to pick up 12 points and 15 rebounds in this sixth divisional playoff game.

The Stars' Zelmo Beaty led all scorers with 32 points and dominated the rebounding with 20, but whenever the Stars seemed to ignite a rally, Indiana managed to come back with its own firepower.

A record 13,208 fans watched their hometown Stars lose the game that Pacer Coach Bob Leonard called the "no tomorrow" game for his team. The final game in the best of seven series will be in Indianapolis Wednesday.

The series champ will play against the Kentucky Colonels, winner of the ABA eastern division playoffs, next Saturday on the western champs' home court.

Indiana (105) G F T Utah (102) G F T
Brown 8 44 20 Wise 8 9 10 25
Netolicky 5 57 15 Robbins 7 0 0 32
Daniels 4 45 12 Bealy 12 8 9 32
Lewis 2 0 0 Jackson 7 22 8
Keller 11 45 28 Combs 7 23 16
Mount 2 0 0 Boone 2 5 5 11
Armstrong 2 25 18 Stone 3 0 0 4
Side 2 0 2 4 Totals 99 34 29 102
Utah Totals 99 34 29 102
Three-point goals: Keller 2
Personal fouls: Brown 6, Netolicky 3, Daniels 4, Lewis 4, Keller 3, Armstrong 2, Wise 4, Robbins 2, Bealy 5, Jackson 4, Combs 4, Stone 3
Total fouls: Indiana 25, Utah 22
A-13,208

Late homers carry Sox by Chicago

BOSTON (UPI)—Eighth inning homers by George Scott and Billy Conigliaro Saturday cracked a 2-2 tie and gave the Boston Red Sox their fourth straight victory, a 4-2 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Scott's homer, his second in as many days and third of the season, came with one out and the bases empty off former Boston reliever Vicente Romo.

Rico Petrocelli's two-run homer in the fourth inning accounted for the other two Boston runs as Boston starter Mike Nagy gained his first victory with relief help from Ken Tatum in the ninth inning.

Chicago ab r b h rbi
Johnston cf 1 0 0 Kennedy dh 1 0 0
Stroud cf 1 0 0 Smith rf 2 0 0
Andrews 2b 4 0 0 Yastrzemski lf 1 1 0
May 1b 3 0 1 Petrocelli 2b 3 1 2
Egan 3b 1 0 0 Scott lf 1 0 0
Mellon 3b 4 1 0 Josephson c 4 0 2
Mays rf 3 1 0 Conigliaro cf 4 1 2
Richardson lf 4 0 2 Grimm 2b 2 0 1 0
Harrison c 2 1 1 Nagy p 4 0 0 0
Richard pr 0 0 0 Tatum p 0 0 0 0
Brimmen c 0 0 0
Morales ph 1 0 0
Alvarado ss 4 0 2
Johnson p 2 0 0
McKivney ph 1 0 0
Romo p 0 0 0
Williams ph 1 0 0
Totals 35 111 Totals 35 111 4

Cavanaugh said, "and I was real pleased with Pat Bonnett at offensive tackle. Tyson noted that the Bengals are not as big defensively this year but could be quicker. He singled out veterans Larry Rodriguez, Jake Tals and transfer Steve Merritt for good efforts. Idaho State resumes drills Tuesday with their second full scrimmage next Saturday at 9 a.m. The interquad game that ends spring practice is set for May 15.

Standings

National League Standings by United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	7	4	.434	
St. Louis	11	7	.411	
New York	7	8	.463	
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429	
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	3 1/2
Chicago	6	11	.353	4

American League Standings by United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	9	5	.643	
Boston	7	5	.583	
Washington	7	5	.583	
Detroit	6	9	.400	3 1/2
Cleveland	5	9	.357	4

Colonels eliminate Virginia

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The Kentucky Colonels defeated the Virginia Squires 129-117 Saturday night to win the American Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff championship, four games to two.

A crowd of 12,822 roared its approval as the Colonels, leading 91-89, cracked open the close game with 13 straight points to gain the final playoff round against the winner of the Utah Stars-Indiana Pacers series.

Dan Issel, the Colonels' brilliant rookie pivotman, out-scored Charlie Scott, Virginia's outstanding rookie 31-18.

Second high for the Colonels was Jim Ligon with 22 points and 20 rebounds.

Virginia (117) G F T Kentucky (129) G F T

Player	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Moore	11	34	25	Ligon	11	22	22
Carter	11	35	25	Powell	4	23	11
Eakins	3	0	1	Issel	17	24	31
C. Scott	5	10	18	Carter	7	21	21
Barrett	9	45	24	Dampier	4	10	16
R. Scott	2	0	4	Simon	5	34	13
Johnson	1	3	4	Hunter	2	11	4
Taylor	3	47	10	Pratt	2	6	10
Irving	0	1	1				

Totals: Virginia 117, Kentucky 129

N Arizona takes pair from ISU

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI)—Joe Killeen led Northern Arizona University with three home runs as the Lumberjacks swept a Big Sky Conference double-header from Idaho State Saturday.

NAU won the opener, 10-9, and came back to take the nightcap, 5-3. The victories gave Northern Arizona a 3-1 conference mark and dropped Idaho State to 1-3.

Trailing 9-7 going into the bottom of the seventh of the opener, Northern Arizona catcher Bob Newman batted in three runs with a double to give the Lumberjacks their winning margin.

Killeen led NAU hitting with two homers and batted in five runs.

Mike Davis and Ed Smith each collected two-run homers for Idaho State, Davis' in the seventh and Smith's in the fifth.

In the second game, the Lumberjacks scored all of their runs in the bottom of the third inning. The big blow was Killeen's three-run homer.

Idaho State had back-to-back home runs in the seventh inning form Smith and Sam Morford. Both round trippers were given up by starter and winner Duncan Phillips, now 5-2.

Paul Chadwell was credited with the victory in the first game, raising his mark to 4-1. The losses went to Ken Mendenhall, his fourth and fifth in seven decisions.

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Webb claims feature in opening session of Twin Falls trapshoot

Fred Webb of Twin Falls took the feature Cactus Pete's Handicap title in the opening day of the Twin Falls Gun Club's annual ATA-sanctioned trapshoot. Ike Ellis, Idaho Falls, took the opening lead in the 200 16-yard singles competition and Ron Sellers, Bountiful, Utah, and Duane Welton of Boise were the class leaders in the doubles program.

The competition will continue at the soggy gun club facilities on Washington Street north at the canyon Sunday with the highlight of that session being the Barney Glavin Memorial handicap. The other half of the 16-yard singles and doubles will be shot in the morning.

The singles, Class A, winner was Ike Ellis, Idaho Falls, scoring a 99 with Glenn Pickett, Idaho Falls, second at 98. The Class B winner was Chuck Woodland, Twin Falls, with a 96 and runner-up Fred Webb with a 95. Lyle Lariviera, Idaho Falls, was the Class C winner, at 96, while Roger McBride, Twin Falls, was runner-up with 95.

Webb was the overall winner in the Cactus Pete's Handicap, with a 92 beating Bernie Voyles, Twin Falls, in a shoot off. In the short yardage division, John Clayton, Boise, won with 92 and the long yardage division was

taken by Chuck Woodland, Twin Falls, at 91.

In the doubles, Class A. Ron Sellers, Bountiful, Utah, was the winner, shooting a 97. In the Class B, Duane Welton, Boise, shot a 91 to win. Class C was

won by Harv Bickett, Cooding, with a 84.

The high scoring junior shooter, was Randy Sabin, Twin Falls, shooting a 91. The high scoring woman, was Gayle Diamond, Twin Falls, with a 84.



Top winners

TWO OF THE TOP WINNERS in Saturday's ATA sanctioned trapshoot, held by the Twin Falls Gun Club. Pictured are Gayle Diamond, high woman with 84, and Fred Webb, winner of the Cactus Pete's Handicap, with a 92.

Fast Fellow posts Rogers Stakes win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Fast Fellow lived up to his name when he raced to a victory of 5 1/2 lengths Saturday in the second \$50,000 division of the split Will Rogers stakes for 3-year-olds on the turf at Hollywood Park.

Dr. Knighton scored a narrow victory in the first division but his time was a full second slower than the mark of 1:34 4/5 posted by Fast Fellow.

Fellow's time broke the stakes record of 1:35 1/5 set in 1969 by Tell, the first time the race was run on the grass.

Leading rider Laffit Pincay Jr. hustled Fast Fellow to the front despite breaking from the outside post position and it was no contest as he won from wire to wire.

Going down the backstretch, Fast Fellow held a length lead over Dominant Star with Authority laying close and getting up for second. Triple Bend, the favorite, lagged far back and closed with a belated rush to get up for third.

Fast Fellow had not won a race since capturing the \$100,000 Hollywood Juvenile Championship here last July but had set the pace in several stakes only to fade.

He found the mile distance on the grass to his liking, to score the decisive win for the Gem State Stable. The victory was worth \$33,175 and ran his earnings to better than \$180,000 in two years of campaigning.

Fast Fellow's prices were \$9, \$5.20 and \$3.40. Authorize was worth \$5.60 and \$3.60 while Triple Bend paid \$2.40.

In the first division, Dr. Knighton was not rushed by Ismael Valenzuela and let Projector set the pace. It was not until the second turn that Dr. Knighton moved up to overtake Projector and held on to win by three-quarters of a length over Smooth It.

Solons nip Brewers in ninth

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Frank Howard's two-out single in the ninth inning scored Tim Cullen with the run that gave the Washington Senators a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night.

Cullen doubled off reliever Ken Sanders to lead off the ninth and came home on Howard's two-out single.

Curt Flood, the Senators' \$110,000 outfielder benched for not hitting, slammed a single to right to tie the game at 4-4 with two outs in the bottom of the eighth. Flood was a late-inning replacement for Del Unser who was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning.

Low Krause of Milwaukee had a four-hitter and a 4-1 lead with one out in the seventh when he gave up two walks. Marcelino Lopez came on in relief to strike out pinch-hitter Richie Scheinblum, but yielded an RBI single to Dick Billings, hitting for Usser, and walked Cullen and Mike Epstein to force home another run.

Steelhead run passes 1970 total

ELLIS — A total of 127 adult steelhead spawners were taken at the Pahsimeroi weir last week, sending the total for the season to 571.

Idaho Fish and Game Department personnel said 72 of the newcomers were females and overall it insures a continued cycle through the Niagara Springs steelhead hatchery.

The 1971 total of 571 eclipses the meager 508 of last year. Personnel said the fish still are coming into the weir, which will be emptied again Monday. Since fish have come into the weir through the first 10 days of May, the 1971 run could have a shot at the overall record.

Shorter sets two of seven records for Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Records toppled in seven of 21 events in the finale of the 62nd annual Drake Relays Saturday, headed by Frank Shorter's victory in the six-mile run in 27:24.4, the fastest time in the event in the world this year.

Shorter, who was hard pressed to the finish line by Minnesota's Gary Bjorklund and who won by only two-tenths of a second over the long distance, was the only double winner in the two-day track carnival. He became the third athlete to win both the three mile and six mile runs in the same Drake tournament.

Shorter also set a record on Friday in the three-mile run. In both the three mile and six mile, he defeated his Florida Track Club teammate Jack Bachelor, who won both events in 1969 and 1970. Van Nelson of St. Cloud, Minn., won the same two events in 1966, 1967 and 1968.

Bjorklund had the consolation that, although he finished second to Shorter, he still hung up the best time by an American collegian in the event, a mark he held previously.

Bruce Mortenson of the Twin Cities Track Club broke his own Drake record in capturing the marathon for the second straight year, this time with a clocking of 2:27:23.7.

Other records went to Rodney Milburn of Southern University with :13.5 in the 120-yard high

hurdles; to Jerome Liebenberg of Western Michigan with 8:43.6 in the 3,000 meter steeplechase; to Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin with a high jump of 7 feet 1 3/4 inches, and to the Eastern Michigan distance medley relay team with a time of 9:43.4.

Cards roll to 5-0 win over Phils

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Gerry McNertney's first home run of the season, a two-run shot in the second inning, and the sixth hit pitching of Jerry Reuss carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night.

McNertney homered off Bill Champion with Ted Sizemore on base with a walk. Champion left the game after loading the bases in the fourth and reliever Ken Reynolds walked Lou Brock to force in the third Cardinal run.

McNertney scored that run after singling and advancing on a fielder's choice and Reuss's single.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Bowe ss	4	0	0	0	Brock lf	3	1	1	1
Taylor 2b	4	0	1	0	Alou cf	2	0	1	1
Money 3b	4	0	1	0	Hague lb	2	0	0	0
Freed rf	3	0	0	0	Torre 3b	3	0	0	1
Johnson lb	4	0	0	0	Cardenal rf	4	0	0	0
LS lf	4	0	1	0	Stizemore 2b	2	1	0	0
Hittle cf	3	0	0	0	McNertney c	2	2	2	2
Ryan c	3	0	0	0	Maxvill ss	3	1	0	0
Champion p	1	0	1	0	Reuss p	4	0	1	0
Reynolds p	0	0	0	0	Brownie p	0	0	0	0
Fryman p	0	0	0	0					
Pastor p	0	0	0	0					
Lersch p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	0	4	0	Totals	28	5	5	5

Houston slips past Expos 3-2

HOUSTON (UPI)—John Boccabella's second inning homer and the combined five-hit pitching of Steve Renko and Mike Marshall paced the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Renko, who picked up his third straight victory, was coasting on a three-hitter through eight innings but was replaced by Marshall when Bob Watson, who had three hits, singled to lead off the ninth. Marshall, an ex-Astro, gave up a single to Denis Menke to put the tying run on base but then made a heads-up play on an attempted sacrifice bunt by Doug Rader and turned it into a force play at second base.

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Montreal	ab	r	h	bi
Hunt 2b	4	0	0	0	Mattiger ss	3	0	0	0
Staub rf	4	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	3	0	0	0
Bailey lf	4	0	0	0	Wynn rf	4	0	0	0
Brand 3b	1	0	1	1	Watson lf	4	3	1	1
Swoboda cf	1	0	0	0	Menke lb	4	0	1	0
Day cf	0	0	0	0	Rader 3b	3	0	0	0
Bateman c	4	0	0	0	Cedeno cf	4	0	0	1
Laboy 3b	3	0	0	0	Edwards c	3	0	0	0
Fairly lb	1	0	0	0	Blessing pf	0	0	0	0
Boccabella lf	2	1	1	1	Culver p	0	0	0	0
Fairly lf	1	1	1	0	Chiles ph	1	0	1	0
Wine ss	3	0	1	0	Gladding p	0	0	0	0
Renko p	4	0	1	0	Lemaster p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	2	3	Totals	33	3	2	3



Break-up attempt



CHICAGO WHITE SOX short-stop, Luis Alvarado fires the ball in the first leg of a double play. (Right Frame) Boston Red Sox John Kennedy, slides into Alvarado in a futile attempt to break up the play. (UPI)

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Nicklaus takes 5-shot lead into final round

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI)—Powerful Jack Nicklaus overcame gusty winds and high rough grass Saturday to shoot a three-under-par 69 and take a five-stroke lead after three

rounds of the 72-hole \$165,000 MONY Tournament of Champions. With his earlier rounds of 69-71, Nicklaus had a 54-hole total of 209, seven under par. Five

shots back in second place was Australia's Bruce Devlin with 72-70-72-214. Strong winds whipped across the La Costa Country Club course causing some pros to

blow sky high. The high rough—six to eight inches in spots—and narrow fairways combined to send some 54-hole scores as much as 20 over par.

Par for 18 holes is 36—72 and only five pros in the field of 35 were under it for three rounds.

Dave Stockton shot 72 for a 215 total. Defending Champion Frank Beard was one over with a 73 and an even par 216 total.

Arnold Palmer, three-time winner of the T of C, blew to a 77 and a 222 total, six-over.

Miller Barber who was tied with Nicklaus for the lead in the first two rounds, took a third round 76 for a 216 total, even-par with Beard.

Gary Player, who won the T of C in 1969, was one under with a total of 215, tied for third place with Stockton.

Charles Coody, the Masters champion, made it a three-way tie for third at 215 with Player and Stockton on rounds of 74-68-74.

Grouped at 217 were George Knudson, 70-76-71; Gibby Gilbert, 73-71-73; and Gene Littler 72-71-74.

Bobby Nichols was all alone at 218 with 71-75-72. Nicklaus went out in 34 with birdies on the first and ninth holes and came back in 35 with birdies on the 12th and 13th and a bogey on No. 14.

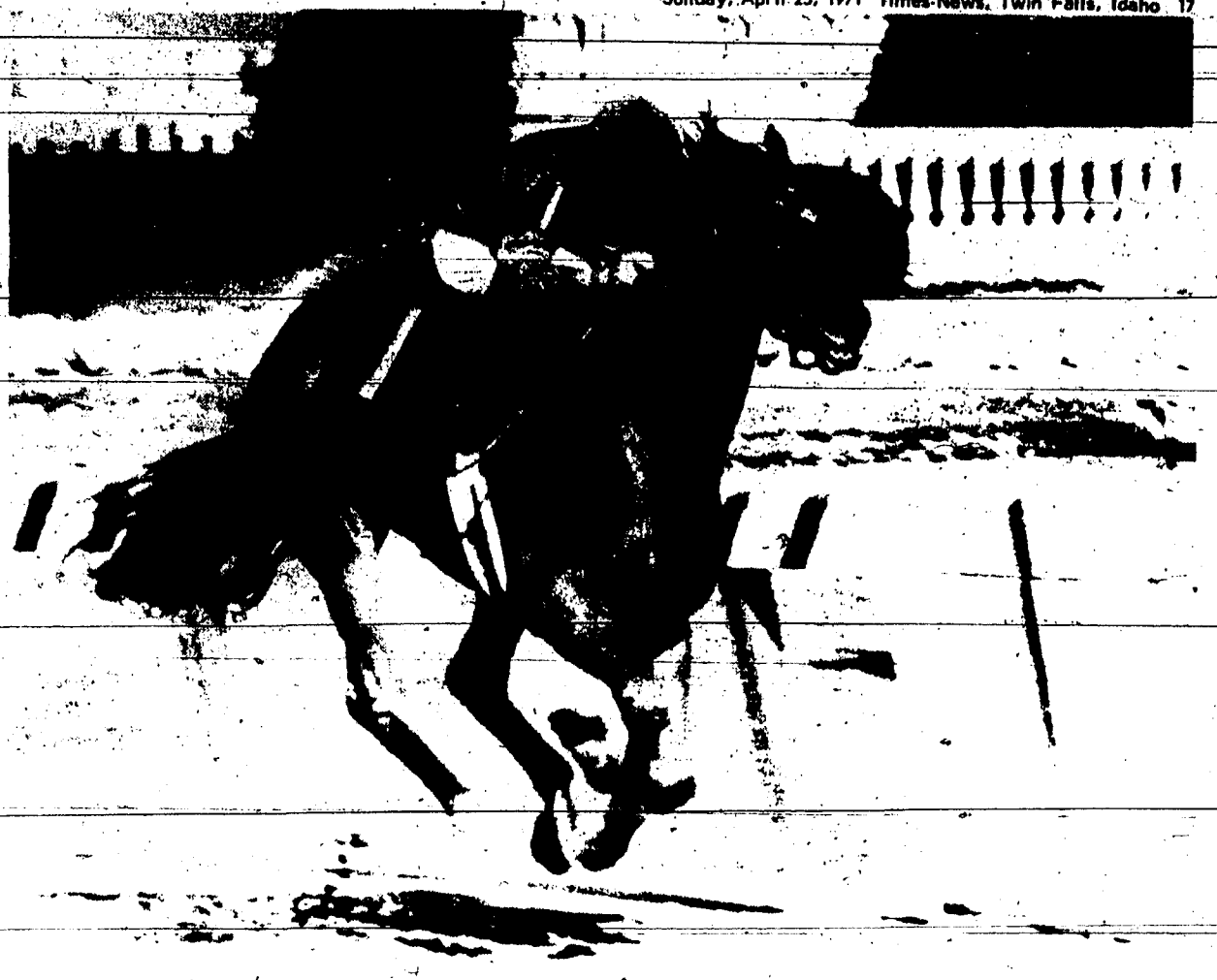
He was in the rough on nine holes and was rubbing his right wrist after the job of blasting out of the weeks.

"When you have to hit out of rough like that," said Nicklaus, "It jars your wrist and elbow but it's nothing that bothers me too much. I played better but my iron game still isn't what I'd like it to be."

His driving improved over the previous day, he said. "On the first hole, I had a good drive—it was a big surprise and I was only about 100 yards away from the pin. I hit a pitching wedge to about two feet and sank it."

The hole is a par-four 420-yards so his drive was over 300. Nicklaus has won \$73,000 already this year and a victory here Sunday with the \$33,000 first prize would put him over the \$100,000 mark.

"I need one more miracle Sunday," he said. Jack Nicklaus 69-71-69-209 Bruce Devlin 72-70-72-214 Dave Stockton 72-72-73-215 Charles Coody 74-68-73-215 Gary Player 70-71-74-215 Frank Beard 70-73-73-216 Miller Barber 69-71-76-216 George Knudson 70-76-71-217 Gibby Gilbert 73-71-73-217 Gene Littler 72-71-74-217 Bobby Nichols 71-75-72-218 Bob Lunn 72-77-20-219 Dave Hill 72-74-71-219 Tom Weir 74-73-73-221 Hugh Royer 77-71-73-221 J.C. Snead 75-71-75-221 Tommy Aaron 76-73-73-221 Arnold Palmer 71-74-71-222 Homero Blancas 77-74-70-223 Greg Norman 74-73-73-223 Kermit Zarley 77-75-71-223 Cesar Sanudo 77-70-76-223 Deso Rudolph 77-71-76-224 Babe Hickey 75-75-76-224 Bob Murphy 75-75-76-224 Bud Allin 75-73-78-226 Bob Goody 77-75-75-227 Tony Jacklin 77-75-75-227 Ken Slied 79-71-78-228 Harold Gennel 77-73-79-229 Dick Lott 77-77-77-231 Jim Garrett 79-76-79-234 Ben Green 80-75-79-234 Tom Shaw 78-75-82-235 Bruce Crampton 76-81-79-236



Up on all fours

BOLD AND ABLE, carrying jockey Howard Grant, streaks across the finish line alone, to take top money in the Stepping Stone race. (UPI)

Bold And Able races to Stepping Stone victory

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Bold and Able saved the day for Calumet Farm when he won the \$10,000 Stepping Stone purse at the opening day at Churchill Downs Saturday; but the stable's chances for next week's running of the Kentucky Derby dimmed considerably when eastern Fleet, its stronger candidate, turned in a dismal race.

Bold and Able, ridden by Howard Grant, went to the front in the stretch and scored by three lengths over the fast-closing List. Nalees Man was third in the seven-furlong Kentucky Derby prep with Barbison Street fourth. Then came Going Straight, Eastern Fleet and Flaming Sword at the tail end.

Trainer Reggie Cornell was bitterly disappointed in the showing of Eastern Fleet, who earlier in the year had won the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park and was second in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct a week ago.

Nalees Man sprinted to the front at the start, while Eastern Fleet failed to break as

Judgable captures Grey Lag handicap

NEW YORK (UPI)—Saul Nadler's Judgable led all the way Saturday in winning the \$75,000 added Grey Lag Handicap at Aqueduct by a length and a half for his second stakes triumph of the year.

Judgable, winner of the Donn Handicap at Gulfstream Park last month, broke to a quick three-length lead and was seriously threatened only once in the 1 1/4 mile race when Knight In Armor moved within a half-length of the colt with a half-mile gone.

Jockey Ron Turcotte, making Judgable the middle winner in his riding triple, sent Judgable into a length and a half lead and the top of the stretch and the bay son of Delta Judge refused to give up any of the margin as he streaked across the wire ahead of Never Bow.

Judgable, clocked in 1:49 3/5 for the distance, paid \$12.80, \$7.60 and \$5.20 for his second win in eight starts this year. Never Bow returned \$4.80 and \$3.40 and Knight In Armor, beaten out of second money by a head, returned \$4.60 for show. Turcotte capped the \$58.40 daily double by booting home

Miss Haynie leads meet

MIAMI (UPI)—Sandra Haynie, who lost in a sudden death playoff here last year, took over the second round lead Saturday in the Burdine's Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament with a scrambling three-under-par 71.

Her round gave Miss Haynie a 36-hole total of three-under 145 and a one-stroke advantage over Cynthia Sullivan and Sandra Spuzich, the first round co-leader. Miss Sullivan shot a 72 and Miss Spuzich an even par 74.

Miss Haynie, of Runaway Bay, Texas, was the LPGA's player of the year last year, and played true to form Saturday. She sank five birdies against two bogeys in her bid for Sunday's top prize money of \$4,500.

Green nabs 3-shot edge in tourney

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Hubert Green, who earned his collegiate, fame locally at Florida State, fired a six-under-par 66 Saturday to surge into a three-stroke, third round lead in the Tallahassee Open.

Green, who had a hole-in-one Friday, was at 202 after 54 holes, leading Lee Trevino, who had a 69, by three shots. Two more strokes back, at 207, was Jack Ewing, in with a 67.

Green, a native of Beaumont, Tex., went into the round tied with Trevino and four others for second place behind Randy Wolff. Wolff, however, ran into trouble Saturday and stumbled in with a 73 and stood at 206.

Bullets must rely on muscle, painkiller to stop Milwaukee

BLATIMORE (UPI)—The Baltimore Bullets are hoping a little muscle from Wes Unseld, some pain killer in Gus Johnson's knees and some new defensive tactics will enable them to stop Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks in their next meeting Sunday.

The Bucks defeated the Bullets 98-8 Wednesday night in Milwaukee in the first game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

Johnson, Bullets' team captain, did not play in the opener because of torn knee cartilage. This left Unseld with the job of stopping Alcindor but he didn't and Alcindor scored 31 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in 33 minutes of play.

Porter surprises, signs with Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI)—the Chicago Bulls announced Saturday they had signed Howard Porter of Villanova, the most valuable player of the NCAA championship basketball tournament, to a five-year, no-cut contract.

If the signing of the 6-foot-6 forward is free of legal entanglements it would represent something of a coup for the Chicago National Basketball League franchise over the rival American Basketball Association and other NBA clubs.

The Bulls took an admitted "gamble" by making Porter their No. 3 pick in the NBA draft despite an announcement March 29 by Mark Binstein, operations director of the ABA's Pittsburgh Condors, that Porter had signed a million dollar contract with the club.

All other NBA clubs passed on Porter after that announcement. Porter later denied signing with Pittsburgh and the signing was denied again Saturday at a news conference in Chicago attended by Porter, his legal advisor, Richie Phillips, and Bulls' General Manager Pat Williams.

Williams said Porter was signed by Chicago Friday night in Philadelphia to a six-figure contract "in direct line with a player of his ability." Williams said the Bulls expected no legal problems because of the signing.

Porter scored 138 points in five NCAA tournament games this spring and led Villanova to a near-upset in its 68-62 loss to UCLA in the NCAA title game. He averaged 24.4 points per game during the season and was the leading rebounder on a Villanova team that compiled a 27-7 record.

Sojourner signs with Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The Virginia Squires signed "The good big man we wanted" when six-nine Willie Sojourner of Weber State agreed to a contract with the American Basketball Association's eastern division champs.

Coach Al Bianchi said Sojourner signed a multi-year, no-cut contract, but he declined to give salary figures. Sojourner was the second draft choice of the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

"He's the good big man we wanted," the coach said. "He can lay center, which is where I want him, or he can play forward. He is physical and plays bigger than he is."

A's power to seventh win in row

OAKLAND (UPI)— Dick Green's grand slam homer was the key blow in a five-run, sixth-inning rally Saturday that carried the Oakland A's to their seventh straight victory, 5-4, over the Detroit Tigers.

Jim Hunter went the distance to even his record at 2-2 and give the Oakland pitching staff its seventh complete game in the last eight played. Hunter struck out nine batters, walked one and spaced five hits. He helped his own cause with three hits in four at-bats as the A's touched four Detroit pitchers for 10 hits.

Reliever Tom Timmerman, who took over in the sixth after starter Joe Coleman ran out of gas in his first game since a spring training accident, suffered the loss, his first after three victories.

Killebrew sparks win for Twins

NEW YORK (UPI)—Harmon Killebrew's two-run tie-breaking single off reliever Bill Burbach with none out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning enabled the Minnesota Twins to defeat the New York Yankees 11-8 Saturday after each team scored three runs in the 10th inning.

Reliever Tom Timmerman, who took over in the sixth after starter Joe Coleman ran out of gas in his first game since a spring training accident, suffered the loss, his first after three victories.

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Padres topple Braves

ATLANTA (UPI)—Clarence Gaston tripled down the right field line with one out in the eighth inning Saturday night and scored one out later on an infield single by Ollie Brown to give the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

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Green captures Grey Lag handicap

NEW YORK (UPI)—Saul Nadler's Judgable led all the way Saturday in winning the \$75,000 added Grey Lag Handicap at Aqueduct by a length and a half for his second stakes triumph of the year.

Judgable, winner of the Donn Handicap at Gulfstream Park last month, broke to a quick three-length lead and was seriously threatened only once in the 1 1/4 mile race when Knight In Armor moved within a half-length of the colt with a half-mile gone.

Jockey Ron Turcotte, making Judgable the middle winner in his riding triple, sent Judgable into a length and a half lead and the top of the stretch and the bay son of Delta Judge refused to give up any of the margin as he streaked across the wire ahead of Never Bow.

Miss Haynie leads meet

MIAMI (UPI)—Sandra Haynie, who lost in a sudden death playoff here last year, took over the second round lead Saturday in the Burdine's Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament with a scrambling three-under-par 71.

Her round gave Miss Haynie a 36-hole total of three-under 145 and a one-stroke advantage over Cynthia Sullivan and Sandra Spuzich, the first round co-leader. Miss Sullivan shot a 72 and Miss Spuzich an even par 74.

Miss Haynie, of Runaway Bay, Texas, was the LPGA's player of the year last year, and played true to form Saturday. She sank five birdies against two bogeys in her bid for Sunday's top prize money of \$4,500.

Green nabs 3-shot edge in tourney

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Hubert Green, who earned his collegiate, fame locally at Florida State, fired a six-under-par 66 Saturday to surge into a three-stroke, third round lead in the Tallahassee Open.

Green, who had a hole-in-one Friday, was at 202 after 54 holes, leading Lee Trevino, who had a 69, by three shots. Two more strokes back, at 207, was Jack Ewing, in with a 67.

Green, a native of Beaumont, Tex., went into the round tied with Trevino and four others for second place behind Randy Wolff. Wolff, however, ran into trouble Saturday and stumbled in with a 73 and stood at 206.

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Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hall	12	7	3	4	4	4
White	11	6	3	4	4	4
Priskitt	11	3	2	1	1	1
Barber	11	3	2	2	1	1
Campisi	10	2	1	1	1	1
Coner W.L.O.	10	2	1	1	1	1
Bahson	9	2	1	1	1	1
McDaniel	9	2	1	1	1	1
Aker	9	2	1	1	1	1
Kalkch	9	2	1	1	1	1
Burbach	9	2	1	1	1	1
Hall pitched to 3 batters in 4th. Campisi pitched to 2 batters in 10th.						

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Green	9	6	3	2	2	2
Timmerman	8	5	3	3	3	3
Scherman	8	5	3	3	3	3
Niekro	8	5	3	3	3	3
Hunter W 2	8	5	3	3	3	3
Hall pitched to 2 batters in 6th. WP Coleman. T-2:32 A-7:15.						

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Green	9	6	3	2	2	2
Timmerman	8	5	3	3	3	3
Scherman	8	5	3	3	3	3
Niekro	8	5	3	3	3	3
Hunter W 2	8	5	3	3	3	3
Hall pitched to 2 batters in 6th. WP Coleman. T-2:32 A-7:15.						

Sports Wolves take girls south sub-district

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
The track strength of the fourth district has grown in the last couple-three years to a point that is hard to imagine. The key clue, one might say, came last year when this area took all three state track and field classification titles. It would appear that Twin Falls will have a good chance of keeping the A-1 team thing here and there are contenders in the other two. But the A-2 and A-3 classifications have some trouble in that while there are a lot of solid individuals, no school has collar on enough of them to be classed as real strong in team scoring.

sub-district

MURTAUGH — Getting 14 points from Miss Puschel, the Castleford girls won the southside sub-district championship Friday afternoon with a meager two-point cushion over the Raft River girls.

Postponed

BURLEY — The annual Burley frosh invitational, washed out from its Friday program, will be run at 2 p.m. Tuesday, reports Meet Clerk Ramon McBride. Participating will be East and West Minico, Robert Stuart and Vera O'Leary of Twin Falls; Burley, Jerome, American Falls and Buhl.

Miss Puschel was second in the hurdles and 100-yard dash and won the 220-yard dash to win top honors for the Wolves. But the big individual effort of the day was provided by Miss Cooper of Raft River who won the 50,100 and 75-yard dashes. In nearly a blanket team finish, Castleford claimed the title with 45 while Raft River had 43, Murtaugh and Kimberly 40½, Hansen 31½, Valley 14½ and Declo 7. All of Declo's points came from Miss Bell. Miss Lattimer of Murtaugh established the best in-district (Class A or B) in the discus, twirling the platter 105 feet, 8 inches. It was her best in competition this year.

Mota bats Dodgers past Reds

Cincinnati (UPI) — Manny Mota singled home Bobby Valentine in the ninth inning to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

Pete Mikkelsen preserved the Dodgers' fifth straight victory by retiring Johnny Bench on a game-ending full-count strikeout after Jim Brewer walked Tommy Helms and Tony Perez with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Tom Haller touched off the Dodgers' winning rally by drawing a walk off loser Clay Carroll to open the ninth inning. Two outs later, Valentine, a pinch runner for Haller, stole second to set the stage for Mota's game-winning single.

Los Angeles	Cincinnati
Willis 5 0 2 0	Rose 1 0 0 0
Buckner 4 0 1 0	Cline 1 0 0 0
Davison 4 0 0 0	Helms 1 0 0 0
Allen 1 0 0 0	Gullett 1 0 0 0
Brewer 0 0 0 0	Perez 1 0 0 0
Mattson 0 0 0 0	Bench 1 0 0 0
Parker 1 0 1 1	Carbo 1 0 0 0
Haller 3 1 1 3	Duffy 1 0 0 0
Valentine 1 0 0 0	Smith 1 0 0 0
Sims 0 0 0 0	McRae 1 0 0 1
Garvey 3 0 0 0	Concepcion 2 0 1 0
Russell 2 0 0 0	Woodard 3 0 4 1 0
Bowen 2 0 0 0	Simpson 1 0 0 0
Mota 1 0 1 1	Granger 1 0 0 0
Stewart 1 0 0 0	Caesari 1 0 0 0
Carroll 1 0 0 0	May 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 5 10 5	Totals 34 4 10 4

Cubs edge Mets 7-5 in slugfest

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie southpaw Earl Stephenson rescued starter Milt Pappas in the seventh inning Saturday, enabling the Chicago Cubs to beat the New York Mets, 7-5, despite Tommie Agee's first major league grand slam.

Pappas, who had given up only five walks in 31 innings, got in trouble in the top of the seventh when he walked three men to load the bases. Agee then hit his second home run of the year into the centerfield bleachers, sending Pappas to the showers. Stephenson, who has not given up an earned run in four relief appearances, gave up a single to Bud Harrelson and walked pinchrunner Ken Singleton to end the inning.

The Cubs had staked Pappas to a 6-0 lead in the first four innings as the veteran Cub pitcher retired the first 12 men. Ron Santo gave Pappas a 2-0 lead by stroking his third home run of the season off Met starter Gary Gentry. The Cubs scored four more times in the fourth inning, but only one of the runs was earned.

Santo led off the fourth with a walk and went to third on Joe Pepitone's single.

New York	Chicago
Agee 2 1 1 4	Kesinger 1 5 0 2 2
Harrison 1 5 2 0	Becker 1 5 0 2 2
Murphy 1 1 0 0	Williams 1 4 1 1 0
Jones 1 0 0 0	Santo 3 0 2 1 2
Singleton 1 0 0 0	Pappas 4 1 1 0 0
Frisella 1 0 0 0	Callison 1 0 0 1
Kranepool 1 0 0 0	Hickman 1 0 4 1 1
Bowen 2 0 0 0	Budolph 4 1 1 1
Foll 2 0 0 0	Pappas 3 0 0 0
Aspromonte 1 0 0 0	Stephenson 1 0 0 0
Ortiz 1 0 0 0	Gentry 1 0 0 0
Gentry 1 0 0 0	Sadecki 1 0 0 0
Hahn 1 0 0 0	Taylor 1 0 0 0
Taylor 1 0 0 0	Shamky 1 0 0 0
Totals 23 5 9 3	Totals 34 7 7 5

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians Saturday announced the sale of shortstop Larry Brown to the Oakland Athletics for an undisclosed sum. Brown, 31, a native of Shinnston, W. Va., had a .220 batting average on 11 hits with 5 runs batted in.

Holding the lead

Miller runs 9.7 to set school record

Rain washed out the annual Hank Powers Relays Friday but not before a stadium and Twin Falls High School track record was broken.

Just after the heavy drops began falling, Bruin senior Mark Miller exploded to a 9.7 clocking in the 100-yard dash — and immediately sent everyone checking up to see if it could be correct. With five clocks on the 100-yard dash, due to placement by times through heats, the officials had Miller first in 9.7. Bruin sophomore Bill Woodson at 9.9, and Brent Lierman of Filer at 10. flat. That covers about the three-four yard advantage Miller had built up during the race.

Bryant and SF blank Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Left-hander Ron Bryant pitched a three-hitter for his first major league shutout and catcher Dick Dietz scored one run and drove in another to give the San Francisco Giants a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Bryant, normally a reliever, who has replaced the injured Frank Reberger in the Giants' rotation, struck out six, didn't walk anyone and did not allow a runner to advance beyond first base.

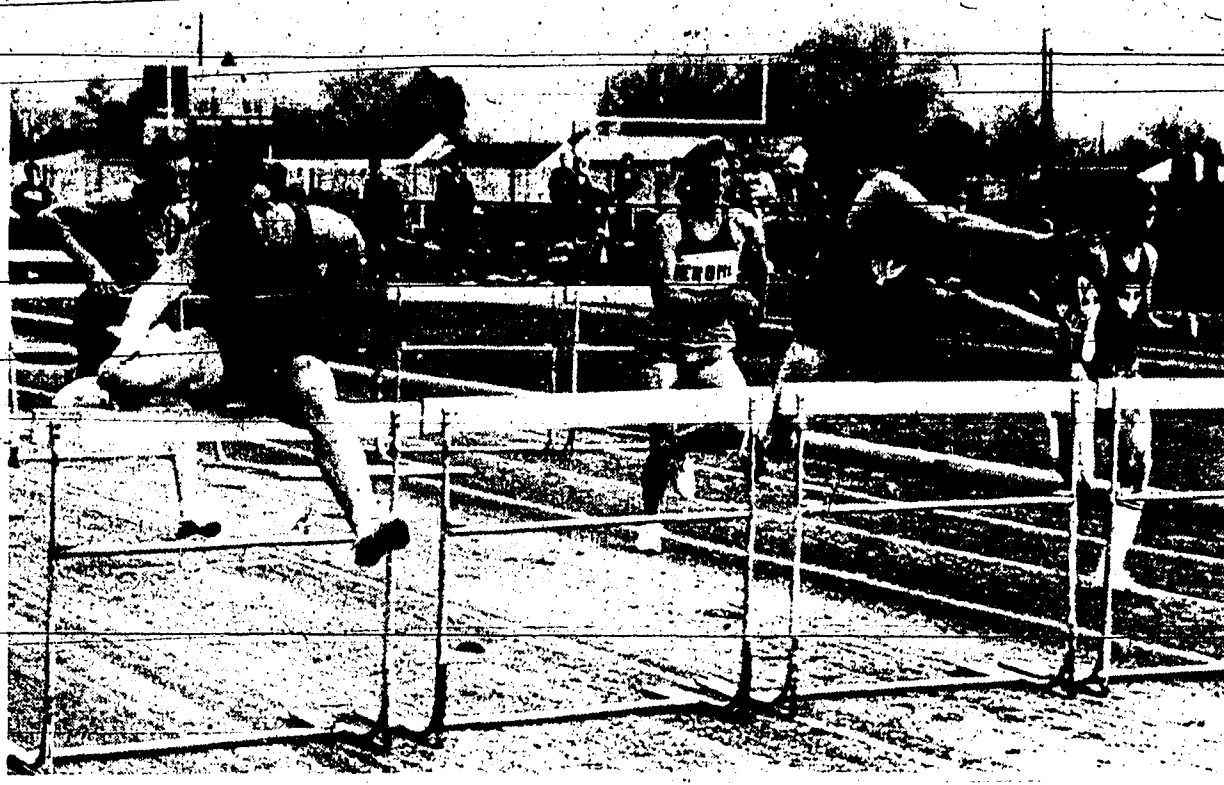
San Francisco	Pittsburgh
Spear 1 0 2 0	Cash 2 0 0 0
Fuentes 2 0 1 2	Clines 1 0 0 0
Mays 1 0 0 0	Clemente 1 0 0 0
McCovey 1 0 1 0	Sanguillen 1 0 0 0
McNair 1 0 1 0	Roberts 1 0 0 0
Henderson 1 0 1 0	Pagan 1 0 0 0
Foster 1 0 0 0	Oliver 1 0 0 0
Gallagher 1 0 0 0	Hernandez 1 0 0 0
Bryant 1 0 0 0	Johnson 2 0 1 0
Totals 34 2 10 2	Totals 39 8 2 0

Royals shut out Indians

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Jerry May drove in three runs with a double and single Saturday and Mike Hedlund pitched a three-hit shutout, giving the Kansas City Royals a 6-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

May drove in the first run with a double in the second and capped a four-run fifth with a two-run single to center.

Cleveland	Kansas City
Ford 1 0 0 0	Patek 1 0 0 0
Johnson 1 0 0 0	Finson 1 0 0 0
Fosse 1 0 0 0	Kirkpatrick 1 0 0 0
Nerjes 1 0 0 0	Piniella 1 0 0 0
Herrington 1 0 0 0	Oliver 1 0 0 0
Lowenst 1 0 0 0	Schaal 1 0 0 0
Leon 2 0 0 0	Kaough 1 0 0 0
Bryant 1 0 0 0	May 3 0 0 0
Affoster 1 0 0 0	Medlund 2 0 0 0
Machemehl 1 0 0 0	
Uhlisander 1 0 0 0	
Austin 1 0 0 0	
Hodge 1 0 0 0	
Mingori 1 0 0 0	
Totals 28 0 0 0	Totals 31 5 0 0



HEADING FOR HOME, Eller's Jim Daniels eyes the finish tape as he clears the last high hurdle a half-stride ahead of Twin Falls' Dave Hamilton in action Friday. Behind those two are Rick Spriggs, Twin Falls; Jim Meeks, Jerome, and Toby Harding, Minico. Rain cut the meet short two events later.

CSI names baseball, cage coach

Bob Banfield, graduate assistant coach for the past two years at Creighton University in Omaha, has been named head baseball and assistant basketball coach at College of Southern Idaho. Banfield will assume his duties on June 1.

Banfield will replace Mike Glenn at the baseball helm, Glenn being elevated to head of the college's business department and unable to remain in coaching. He will assist Jerry Hale in basketball.

He comes to CSI highly recommended by Eddie Sutton, former CSI basketball coach and athletic director who currently holds the same two positions at Creighton. Banfield was an NAIA all-American second baseman for Oklahoma Baptists University and all-conference for four straight years.

Miller runs 9.7 to set school record

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Hansen sweeps to triangular win

MURTAUGH — The Hansen Huskies, getting three first place finishes from Carl Crockett, rolled past Murtaugh and Castleford in a triangular track meet Friday afternoon. Crockett won the high jump, high hurdles and low hurdles and placed third in the halfmile to lead Hansen to 117 points. Castleford had 79½ and Murtaugh 63½.

Castleford got two victories from Castleton in the pole vault and halfmile while Hansen's

Shotput	Wattkins, C.	Ruhler, C.	Wing, C.
Pole vault	Castleton, C.	Herd, M.	Caudill, H.
110 yd Long jump	Hopkins, H.	Perkins, H.	Vawter, H.
Discus	Flynn, M.	Hopkins, H.	Reese, C.
High jump	Crockett, H.	DeGiorgio, C.	
High hurdles	Crockett, H.	K. Stanger, M.	
800 yard relay	Castleton, Hansen, Mechemehl, p 0 0 0 0		
100 yard dash	Perkins, H.	Moore, H.	D. Stanger, M.
1/2 mile run	Kaercher, C.	Colner, M.	Pollard, H.
200 yard relay	Hansen, Murtaugh, Crockett, M.		
40 yard dash	McCoy, C.	Vawter, H.	Freestone, A.
Low hurdles	Crockett, H.	Hopkins, H.	Stanger, H.
500 yard run	Castleton, C.	Watkins, C.	Crockett, H.
Medley	Castleton, Murtaugh, 4:04.8		
200 yard dash	Perkins, H.	Moore, H.	Ruhler, C.
Two-mile run	Kaercher, C.	Colner, M.	Devis, H.
1/2 mile relay	Hansen, Castleford, 3:51.8		
Team scoring	Hansen 117, Castleford 79½ and Murtaugh 63½.		

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Rupert women cop early lead

The Rupert women's team, with only one member being shutout, came out of the first round of the Magic Valley women's inter-city team golf competition Friday.

The Rupert team scored 15½ points based on a point for each nine and another for the 18 ties accounting for half points). But with six matches left to play, the only team that has to start hustling is Gooding. Twin Falls munny was only a half-point behind the leaders at 15 while Jerome had 14, Burley 13½, Buhl 11½, and Blue Lakes 11. Gooding had 3½.

Scoring for Rupert include Larsen 1; Casworm 3, Gottianda 3, DeBlacquires 0, Anderson 3, Parr 2½, Wakewood 2 and Jarvis 1. Twin Falls — Straughn 2½, Buck 1, Meadows 3, Commander 3, Williams 3, McLinn 0, Thaeete 1½ and Taylor 1. Jerome — Zahn 1½, Neher 2, Kaye 2, Messersmith 3, Camozzi 1, Martin 3, Smith ½ and Kulm 2. Burley — Sorenson 0, Howarth 2, Dalling 0, Barth 3, Pinson 2½, P Shockley 1½, Wall 2½ and W. Shockley 2. Buhl — Bent 2½, Spradling 2½, Allen 2, Thometz 3, Hopkins 0, Nejeschleba 0, Erb 1, Masters 1.

T.F. long golf win skein ends

PROVO — The Twin Falls' two and one-half year golf winning streak came to an end Friday when the Bruins finished sixth and Minico ninth in the annual BYU invitational over the Timpanogos golf course.

However, Bruin Jim Blandford tied for medalist honors with a three-over par 73 with Christensen of Highland of Salt Lake City. Christensen then sank a 20-foot birdie putt in sudden-death to win the medal pin.

East High of Salt Lake City took the team prize at 306, followed by Olympus at 315, Ogden 317, Highland of Salt Lake, 319, Skyline of Salt Lake 321, Twin Falls 323, Viewmont 324, Box Elder 326, Minico 327.

Scoring for Twin Falls were Blandford 73, Jeff Thomsen 78, Tom Allen 82 and Steve Pietz 90.

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The College of Southern Idaho GOLDEN EAGLES Recognition Banquet TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 7:30 P.M. at the TURF CLUB across from C.S.I.

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Guest Speaker **PHIL JOHNSON** Head Basketball Coach At Weber State University

Indians sell shortstop to Athletics

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Chamber work compared

TWIN FALLS — Chamber of commerce managers and their secretaries from seven southern Idaho communities met in Twin Falls Friday to compare office procedure and methods of meeting the wide variety of public requests received in chamber offices.

Honors due

'Helen Henderson Day' Wednesday in T.F. County

TWIN FALLS — Helen Henderson, Idaho's Mother of the Year, will be honored Wednesday on her day. Twin Falls city and county officials have designated the day as Helen Henderson Day. Citizens are being encouraged to join in the event.

Former British leader says Ike unfit for second term

LONDON (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Harold MacMillan said Friday President Dwight D. Eisenhower was not in fit health for his second term as President and had turned over all power to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

He's no athlete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers Friday side-stepped a question whether he would go to Communist China if the chance arose. Laughing, Rogers replied: "I'm not much of an athlete."

Concert set for Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Bonnevilles, a 36-voice chorus from Idaho Falls, will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium in the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Awards assembly set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's faculty and students will be honored during the college's first annual awards assembly at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Minorities

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A program of business management internships to assist minority businesses will get under way at Stanford's Graduate School of Business this summer.

Breakup causes road limits

SHOSHONE — Several highways in Magic Valley have load and speed restrictions because of heavy spring breakup, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Highways said today.

BIG DAY in Twin Falls will be April 28 when city and county residents honor Helen Henderson, Idaho's mother of the year. Sponsored by the Lions Club, a luncheon will honor Mrs. Henderson who leaves May 3 for New York City and the national contest. Joining in the April 28 event are Mrs. Peter Link, Mayor Frank Feldtman, County Commissioner W. L. (Bill) Chancey and Floyd Miller, Lions Club.

A luncheon is planned at noon Wednesday in the Holiday Inn with all friends of Mrs. Henderson invited to attend. Reservations must be made by telephoning 733-5729 or 733-2293. Mrs. Peter Link, who has worked with Mrs. Henderson in her Miss Twin Falls pageant program, said most of the girls who have competed in the contest and who are in Twin Falls at this time will be attending the luncheon to honor Mrs. Henderson.

Drug charge hearings set

BOISE (UPI) — Magistrate Alan M. Schwartzman has scheduled preliminary hearings April 27 for six narcotics suspects arrested by police Wednesday night.

Day's notice given on meet

BOISE (UPI) — A member of the State Aeronautics Commission said today he was informed only the night before that the commission would meet Thursday to accept the resignation of Aeronautics Director Chet Moulton.

George T. Cooke, Boise, said Commission Chairman Clifford Hinkley called him Wednesday evening. Cooke said Hinkley told him "Chet had tendered his resignation and he thought we should act on it."

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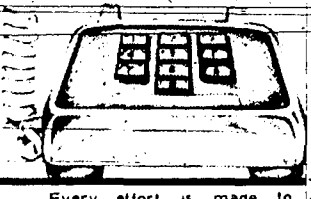
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Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. Ads that in convenience or disappointment readers have no place in these columns. In the event of error, notify the Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. Newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day.

Card of Thanks

WE would like to say "thank you" to everyone who made our golden wedding anniversary such a happy occasion, to those who assisted at the open house and for the cards, flowers, and gifts. Special thanks to Father McNeill for the special Mass, Smith's Dairy, and Mrs. Leonard Walcott. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Randall, Susan, and Sherry.

Personal

Nervous? Can't sleep? Try "Sleepers". Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

NEW X-11 Reducing Plan 42 Tablets \$3. Money back guarantee. PENNYWISE DRUG

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167 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-9898.

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BABY-SITTING in my home. Address across from the Kellwood Company. Call 733-4969.

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Licensed child care. Children 2 1/2 to 6 years. 1104 10th Ave. East. 733-6647.

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Licensed, 2 1/2, up to 61 North Locust, 733-7080, 733-9010, 733-7795.

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WANTED: AUTOMOTIVE machinist to manage automotive machine shop. \$500 per month, including insurance plus percentage. Must be qualified in all phases, motor rebuilding, crank shaft grinding, rearing, cylinder head work, etc. Give qualifications, experience, references to PAUL SERVICE CO., P.O. Box 407, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

NEEDED: Mechanic with farm machinery background. Contact Adamson's, 823-3550, Carey.

ONE full-time maid, day shift. Apply at Imperial 400 Motel, 320 Main Avenue South.

WANT lady sandwich cook at A & W Root Beer, evening shift. Will train. 733-3451, P.

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT Maid wanted, career employment. Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, 733-3700.

Growing business needs part or full time help. Positions for men and women. \$2 and \$7 hourly. Quick advancement, profit sharing, retirement. Call for interview 734-3421, 5:00 to 7:00.

PART TIME p.m. work. Car necessary. No experience needed. Call Duke Adamson at 733-0650. Monday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS Needed immediately at Ore Ida Foods in Burley. Heavy duty general labor for peeling and car loading. Openings on all shifts. Apply at the Personnel Office at Ore Ida in Burley between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.—weekdays. Bus-service available from Twin Falls and Jerome.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

OPENINGS NOW!!

(1) Live-in cook and housekeeper (2) General office girl, shorthand and typing (4) Warehouse man (1) General clerk (1) man (5) Numerous other openings.

DeETTA CAMPBELL

Owner and Manager
Personal Service of Magic Valley
624 Blue Lakes North 733-5562

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM AVON

Be your own Boss! Earn an income of your own, right in your own community. Be an Avon Representative. Call now before vacancies are filled. Openings in Halley and Hansen, Phone 733-7413 or write Mrs. Phyllis McIntuff, Route No. 2, Kimberly.

TRACTOR-TRUCK MECHANICS

Positions available for qualified men with established Farm Equipment Dealership. Ideal working conditions. Pension Program. Hospitalization Program and Group Life Insurance available. Write Times-News, Box 1-16, Twin Falls, Idaho.

CAREER MINDED LADY

To serve as Distribution Center Manager in Twin Falls, Jerome, Idaho, Gooding, Burley & Rupert areas. This is management position responsible for hiring & developing sales organization for 103 year old company. Expense paid training program. Income opportunity of \$6000 to \$8000 per year. Call Mr. Jensen at 733-0650 on Monday and Tuesday, April 26 & 27th.

ATTENTION! LARGE HOME STUDY SCHOOL

needs permanent Representative in this area to close high quality leads. Must be man of high integrity, reliable, good work habits, capable of efficiently supervising protected territory. Liberal commission and bonus. Right man can earn \$14,000 to \$18,000 if you have had home study, book or insurance sales phone. (include Service Inc collect 309-347-4121 or write 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61654.)

AGENTS-Salesmen Wanted 22

PART TIME p.m. work. Car necessary. No experience needed. Call Duke Adamson at 733-0650. Monday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Yes, we'll pay you up to \$125 weekly salary plus percentage of your profits. Our present men average well over \$145 a week. You will work a 5-day week and be supplied with everything you need to succeed. We'll furnish a modern light weight truck and a complete set of buying customers. No canvassing, ever. All expenses to operate your business and complete training with pay. Must be of legal age and married.

You—and your family—will be protected by Blue Cross and major medical insurance. And you'll come will continue if you're sick or hurt, even if it occurs when you're not working. Paid vacation up to 3 weeks first year. Excellent profit sharing retirement. Your future is unlimited. Will advance you as fast as you can stand it. Good pay! Good benefits! Good future! Interested? Call Lowell Co., Inc. 678-5597, collect, 7 p.m., ask for Mr. Derry.

- 182 Accessories & Repair
- 125 Agencies Wanted
- 145 Aircraft for Sale
- 100 Animal Breeding
- 139 Antiques
- 170 Apartments-Furnished
- 171 Apartments-Unfurnished
- 100 Appliances & HH Equipment
- 100 Auctions
- 197 Autos Wanted
- 109 Autos for Sale
- 116 Baby Sitters-Child Care
- 109 Beauty Salons
- 157 Bikes & Motor Scooters
- 107 Boats for Sale
- 100 Baby Sitters-Child Care
- 144 Building Materials
- 80 Business-Office Rentals
- 80 Business Opportunities
- 54 Business Property
- 153 C&P Photo Supply
- 105 Campers
- 102 Card of Thanks
- 102 Cattle
- 19 Commodity Lots
- 138 Collectors
- 138 Earth Moving Equipment
- 27 Employment Agencies
- 27 Farm Work Wanted
- 52 Farms for Sale
- 84 Farm for Rent
- 84 Farm Implements
- 84 Farm Supplies
- 135 Farm Seed
- 105 Fertilizer and Seed
- 118 Florists
- 198 Foreign Cars
- 142 Fuel and Wood
- 143 Furniture and HH Goods
- 118 Gasoline
- 133 Good Things to Eat
- 142 Hay, Grain, and Feed
- 142 Heavy Equipment
- 94 Help Wanted
- 94 Heating Equipment
- 73 Homes for Sale
- 73 Houses-Furnished
- 73 Houses-Unfurnished
- 21 Insurance
- 85 Investments
- 85 Light-Industrial Equipment
- 85 Livestock-Accessories
- 114 Livestock Wanted
- 114 Lost and Found
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- 140 Miscellaneous for Sale
- 140 Miscellaneous Wanted
- 142 Mobile Homes
- 142 Mobile Home Parking
- 26 Money to Loan
- 26 Money Wanted
- 180 Motorcycles
- 134 Musical Instruments
- 118 Music Lessons
- 46 Other Instruction
- 46 Other Real Estate
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- 138 Real Estate Loans
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- 53 Real Estate Wanted
- 74 Resorts
- 74 Rooms-Board & Room
- 74 Schools
- 106 Sheep
- 106 Shrubby-Plants-Bulbs
- 106 Special Classes
- 106 Special Services
- 106 Sporting Goods
- 106 Snowmobiles
- 106 Snowmobiles
- 106 Swine
- 106 Transportation-Car Pools
- 106 Tires
- 106 Utility Trailers
- 58 Vacation Property
- 58 Vacation Rentals
- 58 Wanted to Rent
- 58 Work Wanted

today's FUNNY

BIGAMISTS LEAD TWO WIVES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
Notice is hereby given that Arvid Hahn, 714 Poplar, Buhl, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1966 Volkswagon Dunebuggy at his office, 1144-6360. Said sale will be held at 12:00 noon on May 3, 1971 and is being held for storage fees. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH: April 22, 23 & 25, 1971.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, 83707 until: 4:30 P.M. May 10, 1971 for the following: **REQUISITION NO: 739 for OUTBOARD MOTOR for the FISH GARDEN DEPART-MENT at JEROME, IDAHO.** All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.
TED CRAMER
State Purchasing Agent
PUBLISH: April 22, 23 & 25, 1971.

FOR SALE—HAY
The University of Idaho, Twin Falls Branch Station will receive sealed bids on the property described below. Bids will be received by the Twin Falls Branch Station, 205 State St., Kimberly, Idaho until official opening of bids at 2:00 P.M., MDT, on May 12, 1971. For additional information and bid forms, please contact Marshall LeBaron, Superintendent, Twin Falls Branch Station, Kimberly, Idaho, phone 423-5352. The University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities. Please seal all bids and show bid opening time on outside of envelope. Please mark bids "Bid on Hay".

(1) Approximately 11 acres of alfalfa hay located on the Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station. The bid will cover all of the first and second cuttings and a part of the third cutting of the 1971 season.
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
By Marshall J. LeBaron
Superintendent
PUBLISH: April 22, 25, 1971.

Mobile Homes 64
8' x 33' Roadmaster '51' \$895. Also, 1 used 10' wide, Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 733-6141.

26' TROTWOOD, Fully self-contained, camp trailer. Twin beds. Phone 733-8972.

New 1971 mobile homes 12 x 50's to 12 x 64's and 14 wide two or three bedrooms. Start at under \$4000.00.

1971 ACADEMY BY SKYLINE
14' x 64' \$6495
delivered & set-up locally

SPRING CLEARANCE
Display and Show Models
Mobile Homes
• 12 Wides
• 14 Wides
• Double Wides

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison West
733-3358

Brockman's Trailer Sales
WE CAN SELL
FOR LESS BECAUSE:

Dean Fenstermaker's
GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Blake At Addison - Twin Falls
VALUE CORNER

TERRIFIC BUYS
On Good Equipment
USED TRACTORS:
1-FARMALL 560 Diesel
1-FARMALL 450 Diesel

Mobile Homes 64
FOR SALE: Roadrunner trailer house, 8 x 17, just like new. 733-0804.

LOOK 2 IN STOCK
70' X 16' BIG SKY MOBILE HOMES
Show models
Both 3 Bedroom
Was \$14,900
Now on SALE \$12,995

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 70
OR UNFURNISHED: 3 rooms and bath, mature lady preferred. Just-A-Mere Inn, 733-9244.

LOVELY, LARGE 1 bedroom, newly decorated, convenient location. All utilities except light. 733-9531.

HOUSES-UNFURNISHED 74
4 BEDROOM, clean, new paint and carpeting. References or cleaning deposit. \$120. 733-4227.

Business-Office Rentals 80
NEED office space downtown, approximately 600 square feet. Write Box 119, c/o Times-News.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE MODEL 1200 4-wheel drive \$11,000
IHMC MODEL 4100 4-wheel drive \$12,000

Farm Implements 90
WANTED: Hay conditioner for Hesston Model 280 or 300 swather. 788-2521 evenings, Pocatello.

John Deere logo
OTHER EQUIPMENT
17' KWIANEE Roller Harrow
SEVERAL Used S' Sections Wood Harrows

Farm Implements 90
IDAH0 TRACTOR Salvage-Cash-for-used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8293.

HAY, Grain and Feed 94
OATS for sale, 240 loaded on your truck. Call 324-2166, Jerome.

Farm Seed 96
CERTIFIED SEED potatoes, perfect California reading, eligible for certification. Fielded, run or sorted. 532-4171.

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES. All lots double 00, Oceanside reading. Volume hand cut (treated) and whole seed in bulk.

SEED SPUDS
FIRST year from certification crown in an isolated area.

Animal Breeding 100
ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sires, nation's highest type production sires.

Livestock Wanted 114
DEAD ANIMAL pickup. We service Northside. James Scott, 934-5189.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120
NEW AND USED appliances. Hall of Music and Appliance, 733-4921.

SEX
Now that we have your attention, write for free price list for Weaned Holstein Calves, male or female.

Cattle 102
12-TWO-Year-old-bulls, Domino and Anxiety Breeding, not force bred. 543-2691, Clint West.

Horses 104
"FESTUS HAGEN" mule - 1,000 pound, young, gentle, broke to ride and pack. For sale or trade for springer heifer. 324-5048.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
AKC REGISTERED black toy poodle. House broken, excellent for children. Phone 734-1892.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheryl Miller Kennels, West Redcap corner, Kimberly, 423-5104.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Del Shumway, 733-6167.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Fuller Brush commercial products now available for Cassia-Minidoka counties. Phone 436-4391, Rupert.

HOME MAINTENANCE
Roofing, painting and home repair. Complete home maintenance. Put yourself in good hands. Prompt reliable service. 543-5656.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned, insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-3773.

PAINTING
TETZ PAINTING, Commercial and residential painting. Parking striping, roofs. Phone 734-3781.

Furniture & HH Goods 122
UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter Paints, 1936 Kimberly Road, 733-3493.

Musical Instruments 124
JUST RECEIVED. Large shipment Fender guitars, basses and amplifiers, including new additions.

Radio and TV Sets 125
REPOSSESSED PHILCO Color television. Beautiful! Modern styling. Save \$250. Terms. WILSON BATES.

SOLID WALNUT home entertainment center, modern style, 23 inch black and white TV, reconditioned and guaranteed \$198 at Cain's 733-7111.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, ranges, washers, dryers. VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466, 875 Filer Avenue West.

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Harvey & Gary's auto body repairing and painting. Top quality work and service. Free est. Orchard Drive, 733-6258.

BUTCHERING
Prescott Mobile Butchering Cattle and Sheep Phone 733-7191 or 423-4921

CUSTOM EQUIPMENT WORK
CUSTOM manure hauling with new large equipment. Gerry and Wally Pickett, 326-5307, Filer.

DOLL HOSPITAL
Repair - Dress all dolls. Magic Valley Doll Clinic, 360 Blue Lakes North, 734-1804.

Garage Sales 130
GOOD CLOTHING, miscellaneous, galore. Wednesday, April 28th, 261 2nd Avenue South.

Good Things To Eat 133
RED POTATOES, Bodenstab's, 2 miles North, 1 mile West of West 5 points.

Antiques 139
ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 436-5950.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 140
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$700 or trade for pickup of equal value. Phone 733-2428.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Del Shumway, 733-6167.

HOME MAINTENANCE
Roofing, painting and home repair. Complete home maintenance. Put yourself in good hands. Prompt reliable service. 543-5656.

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TETZ PAINTING, Commercial and residential painting. Parking striping, roofs. Phone 734-3781.

DOLL HOSPITAL
Repair - Dress all dolls. Magic Valley Doll Clinic, 360 Blue Lakes North, 734-1804.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
MODERN living-room-furniture, antique cards, stamps, bottles, books, and lamps. 733-9418.

Antiques 139
ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 436-5950.

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Repair - Dress all dolls. Magic Valley Doll Clinic, 360 Blue Lakes North, 734-1804.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
BASIC H and other Shklee products. Fred Yogan, 215 1/2 Shore Street, 733-7583.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WANTED: Older model small used trailer or older camp trailer. 733-4368.

SPORTING GOODS 159
SHAKESPEARE Trolling Motor, model 404, \$89.95 - PENNY-WISE DRUGS, Lynwood Shopping Center.

TRADE your old outboard engine for a new JOHNSON. We need used outboard engines. HIGHEST trade-in allowance now. Century Auto Machine in Century City West Addition. 733-5070.

CALL US... SERVICE DIRECTORY
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

WE OFFER 24 HOUR SERVICE
If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night. The advertiser will be notified to call you.

Beats For Sale 169

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Slazebart boats. Camper trailers. Harley-Davidson motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA.

16 FOOT Lonestar boat, till trailer, topped, windshield. 35 Evinrude motor. \$625. 678-7490.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS: Fiberform and Sidewinder boats. Evinrude and Mercury motors. BUD AND MARK'S. Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer. 1167 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

Motorcycles 180

1970 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. 3.5 knobby, bead holders. Less than 700 miles. 543-5260.

1971 SUZUKI 90, 5 speed Enduro. pipe and sprockets. 423-5012.

1969 BSA 250 Scrambler. 4400 miles. excellent condition. 324-5622 or 324-4501.

HONDA CL450, 1970. 4200 miles. Candy Apple-Orange color. Call 733-8693.

1968 441 BSA VICTOR. Phone 733-1560, after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3-rail cycle trailer with new tires. \$140. 733-2156.

TRAIL CYCLE with 6 horse Briggs motor, and 3-speed transmission. 733-2156.

HONDA TRAIL 90, excellent condition. \$1115. Phone 832-4915. Hagerman.

MILLER HONDA SALES Introducing the all new Trail 90!

Honda generators, also automobiles, pickups, sales, parts, service.

MILLER HONDA SALES Hansen 423-5179

Utility Trailers 195

3 1/2-TON pickup, good condition. See it at 305 4th Street North, Twin Falls.

Trucks 196

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevrolet spud truck, 5900 actual miles, 10 wheel, 20" spud bed. Like new, ready to go. See at 1220 East 16th, Burley.

HAVE A SPECIAL SERVICE to offer? Let Want Ads find prospects for you!

1970 FORD Econo-line van, low miles. Call 543-5632.

1964 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8, 5000 on short blocks, 3 speed. \$975. 733-1866 after 5.

1949 CHEVIE pickup in good condition. 58, 6 cylinder. Call 423-5404.

APRIL SPECIAL

1971 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 1/2" Budd stud wheels, spare, tachometer, West Coast Mirrors, full foam seat, tow hooks, 8,000 pound front springs, 20,800 pound rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, list price \$6082.40 Delivered in Twin Falls. \$4995

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 Main Avenue East 733-1823

Trucks 196

1950 FORD PICKUP. Big Horn open saddle. 1515 Kimberly Road, Space 38. 733-9339.

SELLING 1950 Dodge Truck, overshot, 15 foot Stockmaster bed, grain sides, stock rack, beef end gate. 734-2095.

1960 JEEP FC 150 4 wheel drive, phone 423-5367.

125 INGERSOLL GYROLE air compressor. Good condition. Also, 1970 Datsun Pickup, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4136.

1960 CHEVROLET 2-Ton truck with 14 foot stock bed. Excellent condition. \$1350. Will consider trade for pickup. Also 16 foot beef bed. 655-4216, Hollister.

GOOD IRRIGATING or fishing pickup. 1954 Chevrolet 1/2-ton. Good shape. 886-2475, Shoshone.

Autos For Sale 200

1962 FORD V-8, standard transmission, good rubber. Call 733-5336.

TAKE OVER payments. 1947 Mercury Cougar, green, factory air, automatic, power steering and brakes. 432-2632.

1948 DELUXE Sport Rebel, full power. 1967 Chevy Impala, power, air, low mileage. Both very clean. 829-5508.

Autos For Sale 200

1959 UNIVERSAL Jeep. Pull cab, hubs, rear seat, low bar. Real good condition. Call Frank, 733-9100.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-door, body excellent condition, good tires. 210 Blue Lakes South.

FOR SALE: 1964 Impala 2 door hard top. \$600. Call 733-6668 after 4.

1966 CHEVROLET 4 door Impala. See Ed at Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Body Department.

1966 DODGE DART, automatic transmission, power steering. Good shape. Phone 678-2953.

1965 DODGE car, 4-door hardtop. Excellent condition, new tires. \$500. Phone Jerome, 324-4258.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Rolled, drives good. Overhauled engine. 1961 frame, body. Both \$350. 733-9285.

1968 Camlet 4 door or 1968 Galaxie 4 door. Call 436-6942 after 5.

1968 DATSUN Roadster, very low mileage, very clean. Phone 733-1722 days and ask for Lynn Baird.

1964 CATALINA convertible, all in good condition. Must sell. \$450. Phone 829-5597.

1968 CAPRICE '396' a owner, 2-door hardtop, Deluxe interior. 733-3965 or 733-9221.

1964 MUSTANG V-8, air conditioning, excellent condition. 733-4475.

1970 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, excellent condition. New car warranty. After 5:30 call 733-2193.

1965 MODEL pickup, radio and heater. 1 owner, runs good. \$1200 with low camper, \$1100 without. 678-7490.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 GRAND PRIX, auto transmission, bucket seats. New tires. Metallic gold. Immaculate condition. 733-5729.

1967 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 4 wheel drive, with hubs, steel top, nice engine, new tires. 726-5898.

MUST SELL 1963 Pontiac 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good condition, best offer. 324-4693.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN squareback, clean, waxed, new rubber. Make an offer. 543-5487.

1967 CORVETTE convertible, used for church work. Days 734-9750, evenings 734-3046.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale 200

1967 FORD pickup, good condition. See it at 305 4th Street North, Twin Falls.

SELLING 1950 Dodge Truck, overshot, 15 foot Stockmaster bed, grain sides, stock rack, beef end gate. 734-2095.

1960 JEEP FC 150 4 wheel drive, phone 423-5367.

125 INGERSOLL GYROLE air compressor. Good condition. Also, 1970 Datsun Pickup, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4136.

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WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

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

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

USED CARS 254 4th Ave W
NEW CARS 236 Shoshone St W

NO GIMMICKS!

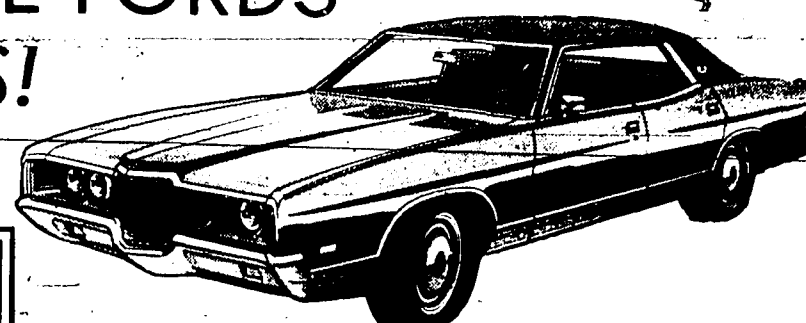
52 clean cars in top condition.
PRICED TO SELL!!

HARBAUGH MOTORS

DRIVE A LITTLE! SAVE A LOT!
934-4112, GOODING

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER!!

WE LEASE FORDS FOR LESS!



LEASING

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open Weekdays 'Til 8 P.M. 733-5110

LEASE!

We Will Lease Any New Or Used Car On Our Lot At Terms To Suit You!

CHECK WITH US . . .

Perhaps It Would Be To Your Advantage To Lease

Lease A Beautiful 1971 Ford Or Mercury, 1970 Montego, or Mercury, or Any Fine Slightly Used Car On Our Lot

Remember, It Doesn't Cost You To Look, But It Might If You Don't!

Call Today

Elvin Brown 734-3740
Jules Harrison 733-3336

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A CAR

701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

YOU'REE MOTOR CO.

HOME OF THE BUG AND TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1967 MUSTANG \$1495
289 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, whitewall tires, extra sharp

1968 COUGAR \$2495
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, many other fine features

1965 MERCURY \$795
Monterey Breezeway, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, excellent buy

1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$995
4 door, full power, air conditioning, excellent rubber

1963 CHEVROLET \$595
Impala 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good tires

1969 VOLKSWAGON \$1895
Fastback, radio, plus many other accessories

1962 BUICK \$345
LeSabre 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes

YOU'REE MOTOR CO.

644 Main Avenue South Twin Falls
o Kelly Houk o Jack Cox o Dale Sorenson

DARE US TO DEAL!

We NEED USED CARS!

See Us For The Best Deal In Town! Select Your New Plymouth, Toyota Or American Motors Car and **DARE US TO DEAL.**

No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused!

WILLS MOTOR CO.

236 Shoshone Street West 733-2891
254 4th Avenue West 733-7365

SPECTACULAR! USED CARS AND PICKUPS GREAT SAVINGS!!

'64 CHEVY II Stationwagon
6 cylinder engine with standard transmission
Very economical \$795
NOW \$485

'68 FORD Falcon Stationwagon
V-8 engine, automatic transmission
A real beauty \$1695
NOW \$1175

'66 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe
Power steering, automatic transmission
Real nice \$1495
NOW \$1065

'66 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe
Power steering, automatic transmission
Local 1 owner \$1495
NOW \$990

Leo Rice Motor Co. GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH CONTINUES!

EASY TERMS! TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Sport coupe
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering
Extra sharp \$1095
NOW \$885

'69 BUICK Electra
225 Custom Full power, air conditioning
Like new \$3995
NOW \$3485

1971 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo
Beautiful white, air conditioning, and many more popular options
Reduced from \$4513
NOW \$3731

1971 CHEVROLET Fleetside Pickup
Long wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, belt end tires, mirrors and more!
NOW \$2695

'70 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, fully equipped, air conditioning.
Rated 'excellent' \$3195
NOW \$2790

1971 CHEVROLET Impala Custom
4 door sports sedan, air conditioning, many other extras. A beautiful classic copper.
Reduced from \$4793
NOW \$3929

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA'S
Sedans, Sunflower yellow, foam seats, 4 door sedan, air conditioning, seat belts, and many more styling extras.
Very sharp \$1895
NOW \$1990

'68 AMBASSADOR CUSTOM

Open house on new SECURITY pickup campers and travel trailers

LEO RICE MOTOR COMPANY

Gooding, Idaho 934-4438

"Drive A Little—Save A Lot"

FORD

HAROLD PUTZIER
long time Magic Valley resident is now selling new 'better idea' FORDS and 1 used cars at BILL WORKMAN FORD. Harold invites all his friends in Magic Valley to stop by and see him.

BEST BUY AUTO SALES

KURT HALL
Kurt is now employed here and welcomes all of his old friends to stop by and see him.

BEST BUY AUTO SALES

601 2nd Avenue South 733-9100

ANDY CAPPEL
invites YOU to stop by Abbie Uriguen's and see the best selection of new and used cars.

ABBIE URIGUEN

OLDS - BUICK - OPEL
712 Main Avenue South 733-6721



WITH THE COOLEST D-E-A-L-S IN TOWN!

Factory Installed AIR CONDITIONER

Yes, a Free factory installed air conditioner with every new full size Pontiac sold during the remainder of April and thru May 17, 1971.

We must have 50 used cars by May 17 and in order to do this we know we must give huge trade allowances plus the added bonus of air conditioning FREE.

Remember the charge for air conditioning will be deducted from the sticker price on any full size New Pontiac in stock or ordered by May 17th.

WE ARE DESPERATE, WE NEED HELP, WE'RE ON BENDEN KNEES!!

PLUS... We will allow you a minimum of \$400 extra on anything you want to use for a trade-in. Give us a try we are desperate and we're not kidding.

Stock No. P-18
1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Hardtop coupe, baja gold with dark brown cordova top, whitewall tires,

radio and rear seat speaker, tilt steering wheel, power seat, power steering, power brakes, mountain performance option, turbo hydramatic transmission, soft ray glass, Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5629.22 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$5186.88 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

Stock No. P-16
1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 door hardtop, Aquarius aqua with cameo white top, turbo hydramatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, floor mats, soft ray glass, electric clock, 400 V-8 engine, radio with tape player, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5407.43 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4965.09 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

Stock No. P-10
1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

Brougham 4 door hardtop, cordova top, Castillon bronze and sandalwood finish, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, floor mats, power seat, turbo hydramatic transmission, radio with tape player, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5613.91 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$5171.57 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

Brougham hardtop coupe, limkist green and white finish, safe track radio, power steering, power brakes, soft ray glass, gauges, turbo hydramatic transmission, whitewall tires, deck lid release, tilt steering wheel, floor mats, dual exhaust, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5372.24 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4929.90 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

Hardtop coupe, aquarius aqua and cameo white finish, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio and rear seat speaker, power steering, power brakes, turbo hydramatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5147.61 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4705.27 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 door hardtop, cameo white and baja gold turbo hydramatic transmission, radio, rear seat speaker, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, clock, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, power seat, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5311.39 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4869.05 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 door sedan, limkist green and cameo white finish, whitewall tires, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, mountain performance option, radio, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5021.22 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4578.88 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 door hardtop, aztec gold finish, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, turbo hydramatic transmission, deluxe chrome mouldings, power steering, power disc brakes, floor mats, mountain performance option, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5121.61 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4679.27 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

Hardtop coupe, castillon bronze and sandalwood finish, cordova top, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe chrome mouldings, power steering, power disc brakes, soft ray glass, turbo hydramatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, mountain performance option, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5205.33 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4762.99 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

6 passenger station wagon safari, 2 tone paint baja gold and white, turbo hydramatic transmission, radio, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, full chrome mouldings, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, luggage carrier, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, power steering, power disc brakes, power tail gates, mountain performance option, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5757.43 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$5315.14 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 door hardtop, aquarius aqua and white finish, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe chrome mouldings, power steering, power disc brakes, floor mats, turbo hydramatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, mountain performance option, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5207.98 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4765.64 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

Brougham 4 door hardtop, aztec gold with dark green cordova top, 400 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, floor mats, turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, soft ray glass, mountain performance option, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5327.25 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$4884.91 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4 door hardtop, adriatic blue and regency blue finish, 455 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, tilt steering wheel, power steering, turbo hydramatic transmission, soft ray glass, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$5586.63 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$5144.29 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

1971 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI

9 passenger station wagon, baja gold and cameo white finish, 455 V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, rear seat speaker, power tail gate, luggage carrier, turbo hydramatic transmission, wood grain sides, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, power seat, power steering, power brakes, plus Free Air Conditioning
List Price \$6309.02 Less \$442.34 for Air Conditioning Cost
YOUR PRICE \$5866.86 Plus \$400 Extra Trade-In Allowance

BONANZA MOTORS

GIGANTIC

NEW AND USED CAR LIQUIDATION

OVER 300 NEW AND USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM! 120 OF THESE MUST BE SOLD BY MAY 30TH! PRICES ARE SLASHED ON EVERY NEW AND USED CAR IN STOCK!

1971 BUICKS		1971 PONTIACS		1971 DODGES	
List Price	Slashed To	List Price	Slashed To	List Price	Slashed To
Opel	\$2333	Ventura II	\$2880	Demon	\$2919
Skylark	\$4262	Firebird	\$3565	Challenger	\$3638
LeSabre - air	\$5186	T-37 Sport Coupe	\$3474	Dart	\$3090
Centurion-air	\$5941	LeMans Sport Coupe air	\$4765	Charger	\$4423
Electra-air	\$6184	G.T.O.	\$4262	Super Bee	\$4133
Estate Wagon-air	\$6600	G.T.O. Judge	\$4455	Coronet	\$3845
Riviera-air	\$6399	Catalina	\$4098	Polara-air	\$4349
		Bonneville-air	\$5572	Monaco-air	\$5938
		GrandVille-air	\$6246	1971 DODGE PICKUPS & TRUCKS	
		Grand Prix-air	\$5691	D-100 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$3770
			4749	D-200 3/4 Camper Spec	\$4454
				B-200 Sportsman Van	\$4239
				D-500 2 Ton Truck	\$5704

NEW 1971 BUICKS will never be priced lower
NEW 1971 PONTIACS will never be priced lower
NEW 1971 DODGES will never be priced lower

SELECT USED CARS

1967 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires, very clean Bonanza price \$1495 Slashed to \$1061	1969 PLYMOUTH G.T.X. 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sharp Bonanza price \$2499 Slashed to \$1899	1967 FORD GALAXIE 300 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, local 1 owner, Sharp Bonanza price \$1495 Slashed to \$995
1966 OPEL MINI-BRUTE 4 door 4 speed real economy Bonanza price \$795 Slashed to \$295	1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new radial tires, very clean, low mileage Bonanza price \$3795 Slashed to \$3295	1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, good tires Bonanza price \$695 Slashed to \$395
1964 BUICK SPECIAL Station wagon, runs good, but needs help Bonanza price \$795 Slashed to \$146	1963 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, low mileage Bonanza price \$595 Slashed to \$395	1969 PONTIAC G.T.O. Hardtop coupe, power steering, power brakes, radio, 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission Bonanza price \$2695 Slashed to \$2150
1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury sedan, all power, factory air Bonanza price \$4195 Slashed to \$3295	1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio, real sharp local 1 owner Bonanza price \$1495 Slashed to \$1199	1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, low mileage Bonanza price \$2295 Slashed to \$1699
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, new tires, low mileage Bonanza price \$1495 Slashed to \$1195	1964 V.W. Bug The Bug with 4 speed transmission, and all The Bug's options Bonanza price \$799 Slashed to \$399	1965 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio Bonanza price \$1095 Slashed to \$795
1967 CHEVY II Nova SS, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, very clean Bonanza price \$1395 Slashed to \$795	1968 DODGE DART 2 door hardtop, GTS 340 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, console Bonanza price \$1995 Slashed to \$1699	1966 NISSAN PATROL 4 wheel drive, big 6 engine, radio, full cab, excellent tires Bonanza price \$1895 Slashed to \$1399
1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wide box, automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine Bonanza price \$1299 Slashed to \$899	1964 CHEVROLET Cosmic panel, runs real good, 4 speed transmission, good tires, check this one Bonanza price \$399 Slashed to \$149	1950 DODGE 2 ton truck, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle Bonanza price \$99 Slashed to \$98

1971 Tempest-Lemans-GTO-Firebird-And The All New Ventura II Are Priced With Similar Savings.

Phone 733-1823

- o Lynn Inkley
- o Mac Christoffersen
- o Larry Walden
- o Mike Stayner
- o Bob Fulton

John Chris MOTORS

PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

REMEMBER... Supermarket Prices From... Magic Valleys Only Automobile Supermarket

BONANZA MOTORS

325 OVERLAND IN BURLEY 678-9486

216 YEARS

TOTAL AUTOMOTIVE EXPERIENCE

THE SALESMEN AT BIG HEARTED BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY HAVE A COMBINED TOTAL OF OVER 216 YEARS AUTOMOTIVE EXPERIENCE. SEE ONE OF THESE EXPERIENCED 'DODGE BOYS' FOR A FAIR, EDUCATED, AND PROFESSIONAL NEW OR USED CAR BUY.



BOB REESE
V.P. PRESIDENT

AND GENERAL MANAGER
Bob Reese is a proud member of the Big Hearted Bob Reese Motor Company. He has spent the last 25 years of his life in the automotive business. He has a deep understanding of the industry and a passion for helping customers find the right car for their needs. He is a professional and a pleasure to work with.



BOB'S SPECIAL
NEW 1971 DODGE
DODGE TORONTO

THIS WEEK ONLY \$2692



BILL REESE
SECRETARY-TREASURER

Bill Reese is a member of the Big Hearted Bob Reese Motor Company. He has a deep understanding of the industry and a passion for helping customers find the right car for their needs. He is a professional and a pleasure to work with.



BILL'S SPECIAL
NEW 1971 DODGE
DODGE DEMON

THIS WEEK ONLY \$2288



BOB EMBERTON

Bob Emberton is a member of the Big Hearted Bob Reese Motor Company. He has a deep understanding of the industry and a passion for helping customers find the right car for their needs. He is a professional and a pleasure to work with.



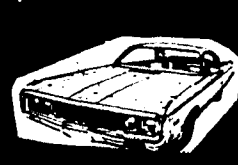
BOB'S SPECIAL
1970 DODGE MONARCH
DE MONSTRATOR

THIS WEEK ONLY \$1257



PROC SPENCE

Proc Spence is a member of the Big Hearted Bob Reese Motor Company. He has a deep understanding of the industry and a passion for helping customers find the right car for their needs. He is a professional and a pleasure to work with.



PROC'S SPECIAL
1970 CHRYSLER NEW
HORNER

THIS WEEK ONLY \$5695



ED ECORRIETA

Ed Corrieta is a member of the Big Hearted Bob Reese Motor Company. He has a deep understanding of the industry and a passion for helping customers find the right car for their needs. He is a professional and a pleasure to work with.

ED'S SPECIAL
BRAND NEW 1970
DODGE CORONET R T

THIS WEEK ONLY \$42



KEN MOON-USED CAR SALES MANAGER

Ken Moon is a member of the Big Hearted Bob Reese Motor Company. He has a deep understanding of the industry and a passion for helping customers find the right car for their needs. He is a professional and a pleasure to work with.

KEN'S SPECIAL

NOW ONLY \$2944



DuWayne Rosenof

DuWayne Rosenof is a member of the Big Hearted Bob Reese Motor Company. He has a deep understanding of the industry and a passion for helping customers find the right car for their needs. He is a professional and a pleasure to work with.

DUWAYNE'S SPECIAL
NEW 1971 DODGE
DODGE TORONTO

THIS WEEK ONLY \$4725



JOE BUTLER

Joe Butler is a member of the Big Hearted Bob Reese Motor Company. He has a deep understanding of the industry and a passion for helping customers find the right car for their needs. He is a professional and a pleasure to work with.

JOE'S SPECIAL

YOURS THIS WEEK FOR JUST \$1578



WINN ELLIS

Winn Ellis is a member of the Big Hearted Bob Reese Motor Company. He has a deep understanding of the industry and a passion for helping customers find the right car for their needs. He is a professional and a pleasure to work with.

WINN'S SPECIAL

JUST \$2562

1966 COMET

4 door hard top
4 speed manual
power windows

SHARE \$640

1969 DODGE CORONET

4 door hard top
4 speed manual
power windows

SHARE \$1987

1967 OLDSMOBILE 442

4 door hard top
4 speed manual
power windows

SHARE \$1640

1969 DODGE POLARA

4 door hard top
4 speed manual
power windows

SHARE \$1240

1969 DODGE WALKER 5

4 door hard top
4 speed manual
power windows

SHARE \$2240

1578

SHARE \$1578

SAVE \$5

"SERVING THE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS"

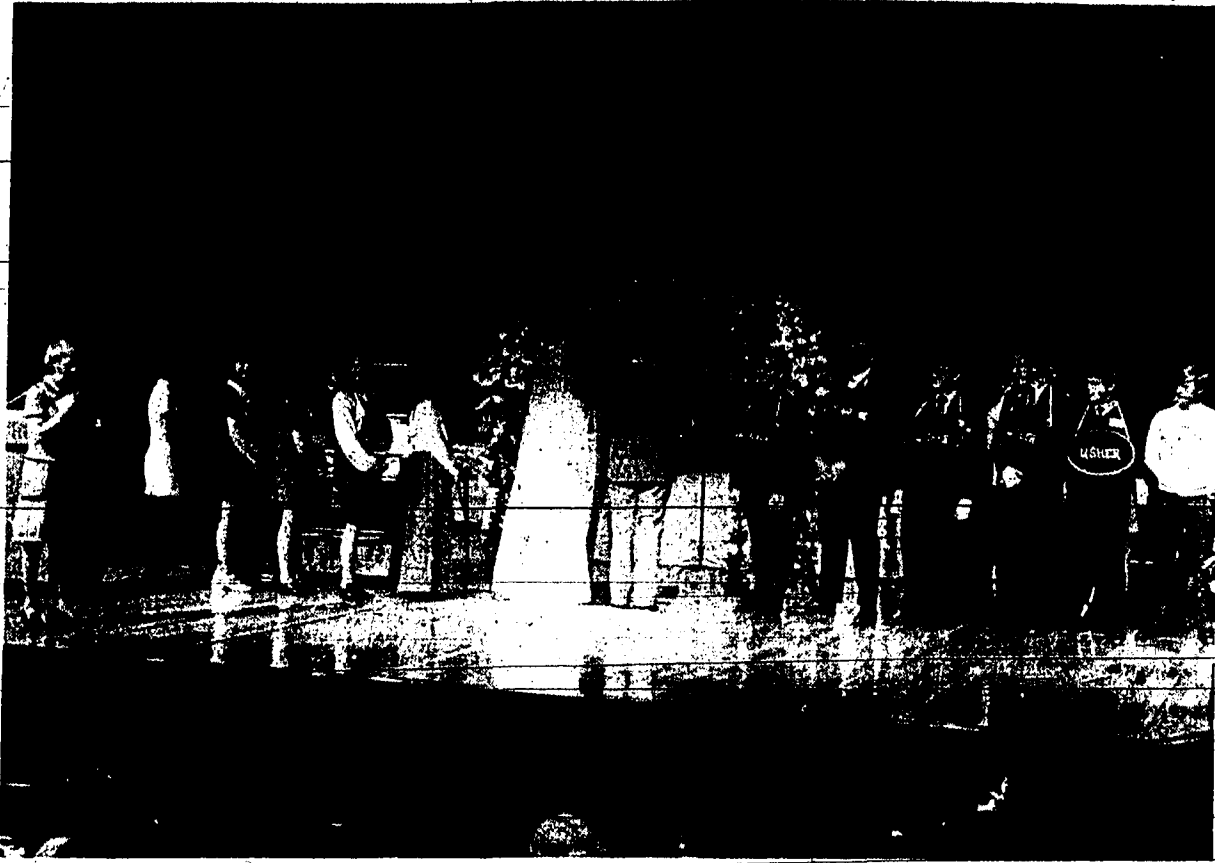
Big Hearted Bob Reese's

DODGE CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

THE DODGE BOYS

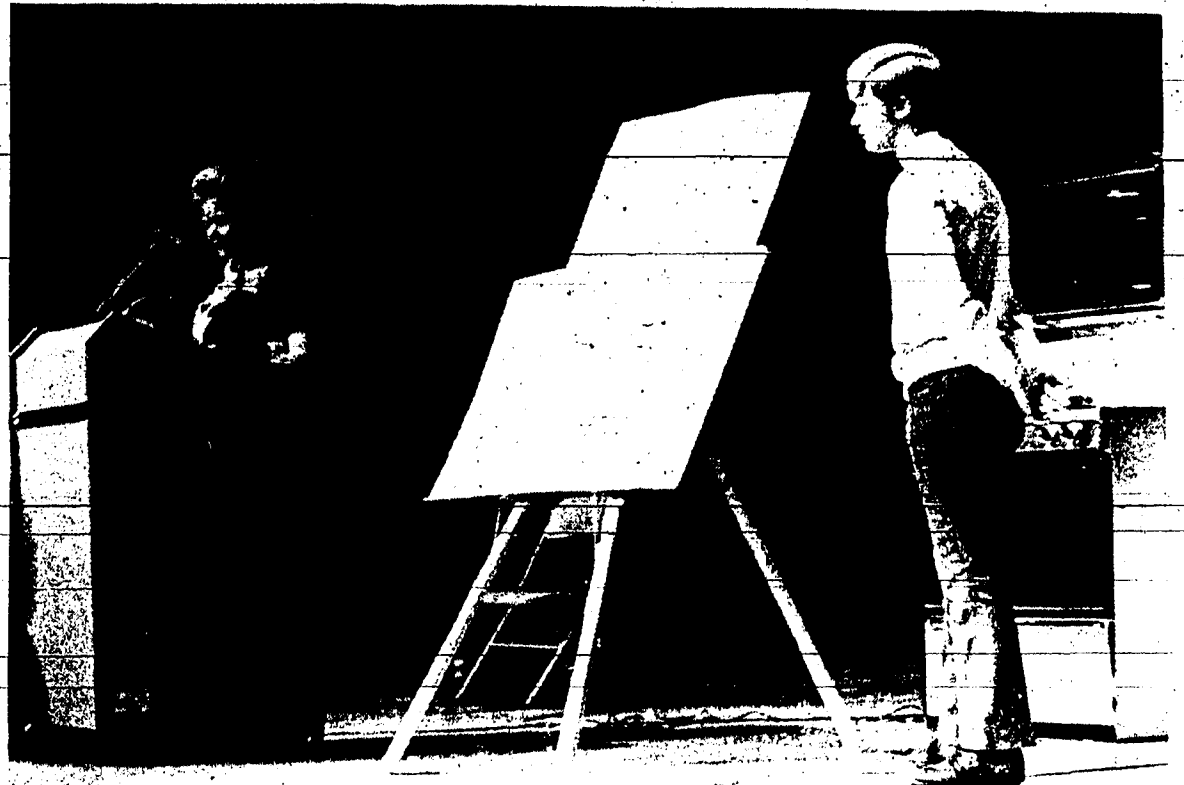
500 BLOCK
2nd AVENUE SOUTH
733-5776

Wedding etiquette given for future brides



Mock rehearsal . . .

MEMBERS OF the CSI Circle K Fraternity assist with a mock wedding rehearsal for clinic-goers. About 500 persons attended the bridal clinic which was "emceed" by O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News executive editor.



Proper procedure

ASSISTING MRS. Richard (Alice) Reed, Twin Falls County home extension agent, is John Larsen during the bridal clinic at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Mrs. Reed explained etiquette concerning engagements, invitations and gift records.



news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, April 25, 1971

Guest artist . . .

JOHN MARTIZIA, well-known guitarist and vocalist, was guest artist during the reception portion of the bridal clinic, playing background music. The clinic was co-sponsored by the Times-News and Intermountain Gas Co. and included information concerning all phases of planning a wedding. The program was dedicated to Lynn Havener and Duane Wiedenheft who will be featured in the Times-News Bridal edition scheduled April 30. All photos are by Mike Robertson.



View displays . . .

INTERESTED persons view three different reception tables and sample wedding cake, punch and coffee during the reception prior to the clinic. Featured speakers during the event included Mrs. Richard Reed, Betty Bever, Norma Herzinger and Mrs. Fran Hopper. Clarence Dudley of Dudley's Studios displayed wedding albums and photographs.



Program participants

CANDID SHOTS taken during the bridal clinic show some of the participants. Fashions of interest to future brides were shown from the Idaho Department Store, the Mayfair Shop and Penney's. The CSI Auditorium stage was decorated in a bridal theme by Daryl Dryden of Fox Floral.



Cooking demonstration

A PORTION OF the bridal clinic featured Fran Hopper, home consultant for Intermountain Gas Co., in a cooking demonstration, based around the bride's first entertaining and a home reception dinner. She is assisted by John Larsen.

2 women honored by DOES

BURLEY — Past presidents were honored during special ceremonies of the Burley DOES No. 206 at the Elks Lodge, with Mrs. Pat Miller, president, presiding, it was announced today.

Honored were Mrs. Wayne Rogers and Mrs. Rodney Murphy. Each received gifts from the lodge.

Special entertainment was a piano solo by Susan Roland, which was arranged by Mrs. John Jones.

Mrs. Jim Skiles announced a pancake day has been set for May 22 and will be jointly sponsored by Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384 and DOES Lodge No. 206.

Lodge members voted to donate \$50 to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise, as one of the DOES charity projects.

It was announced 1971-72 membership booklets are being prepared. Mrs. Jim Easton, announced a rummage sale is being planned for June and clothing is now being accepted for the sale by Mrs. Skiles or Mrs. Easton.

Thank-you cards were read from Mrs. Dorothy Burton and family.

Mrs. Eddie Albert, secretary, announced the correct mailing address for the lodge is P.O. Box 404, Burley.



Receive gifts

PRESIDENT OF DOES Lodge No. 206, Burley, Mrs. Pat Miller, left, presents gifts to past presidents of the lodge, Mrs. Wayne Rogers, 1970, right, and Mrs. Rodney Murphy, charter president. The two past leaders were honored in special ceremonies by DOES members

Wendell couple will observe golden wedding anniversary

WENDELL — An open house will honor Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Lundy on their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their farm home, four and one-half miles south and one-half mile west of Wendell.

The family invites all friends and relatives to the reception which will be held from 2 to 5 May 2. The couple requests no gifts.

Hosting the reception are their three children, Rev. John Lundy, Grandview, Wash; Rev. Albert Lundy, Pendleton, Ore., and Mrs. Loren (Winifred) Long, Boise. They have seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy were married May 11, 1921, in Nevada, Mo.



Golden year . . .

WENDELL residents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lundy, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house May 2. (Davis photo)

Award given

RICHFIELD — Colleen Brown, historian for Richfield High School Girls' League the past year, won third place award in the class D scrapbook division it was announced Saturday by Mrs. L. T. Sanders, Girls' League adviser.

Beva Dawn Robinson, historian this year, accepted the award for Miss Brown at the Girls' League convention in Pullman, Wash.

Scholarship awarded to Jerome youth

JEROME — Jerome High School Principal Jerry Diehl said this week that Mick Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otto, Jerome, has received the University of Idaho Honor Scholarship of \$250 from Jerome County.

Diehl said Otto, a senior, had already applied to the university for admittance.

Randy Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thain Maddox, Jerome, was named alternate.

Diehl said one award is made to the county each year and both recipient and alternate were selected from western Jerome County.

Guest day set

TWIN FALLS — Plans were made for the Guest Day and May Luncheon when members of the Country Woman's Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Alfred.

Mrs. Kenneth Chapman was a guest. New officers were elected and it was announced the June meeting is with Mrs. Rose Allen.

Happy Hour Club convenes

MURTAUGH — Members of the Happy Hour Club met Thursday with Mrs. Jack Gentry, Twin Falls, for an afternoon meeting, with members answering roll call by giving a "TV commercial."

Brackett won the white elephant gift and Mrs. Wallace Riggs received an anniversary gift. Mrs. O. Daniels received a birthday gift.

Guests were Mrs. Ina True, Mrs. Jack Gentry Jr. and Mrs. Bob Brackett, all Twin Falls. The next meeting is May 12 with Mrs. Wright.

Literary Art Guild officers announced

TWIN FALLS — Officers for next year were announced at the April meeting Thursday of the Booklore Literary Art Guild at the home of Mrs. Norman Herzinger.

They include Mrs. W. R. Christensen, president; Mrs. Fred Klinke, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Sudweeks, secretary; Mrs. Paul Victor, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Peay, hospitality; and Mrs. Charles Williams, publicity.

Guest book reviewer, Mrs. Leroy Permann, presented the biographical novel of the life of St. Paul, "Great Lion of God," by Taylor Caldwell. A portrait of Paul and a map showing his missionary journeys were displayed. The guild thought was given by Mrs. Charles Ol-

sen, and Mrs. Elden Haskell gave the author's sketch.

Special guests were Mrs. Horace George, Mrs. Steve Permann and Mrs. George Bingham. Hostesses were Mrs. Vau J. McArthur and Mrs. Peay.

The concluding meeting of the season will be May 13 at the home of Mrs. Joel Tate.

Off-limits

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — It did not take long for the word to spread around British Leyland's giant car plant that shapely Kim Moon, 27, came to work in hot pants and a see-through blouse.

Production dropped as workers went to the finishing shop to get a peek at Miss Moon.

Sharon Debban officially "Pinned"

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Debban was officially "pinned" leader of the Nix-On-Nix TOPS Club by Vonda Wagner during this week's meeting.

Division queens not present at the last meeting, Viola Coontz and Nieves Bertia, received their corsages and charms.

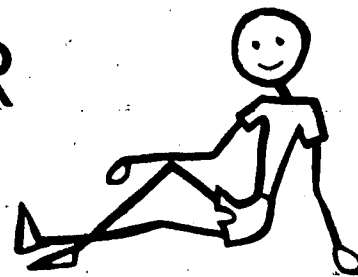
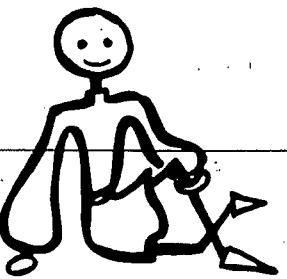
Minerva Smith, KOPS Queen of the year, and Marie Whelan, club queen of the year, both received their crown charms.

Mary Pietz received the fruit baskets. Christine Friel was best loser of the week and Marie Whelan was biggest gainer.

SWING INTO SUMMER

IN CLOTHES FROM THE

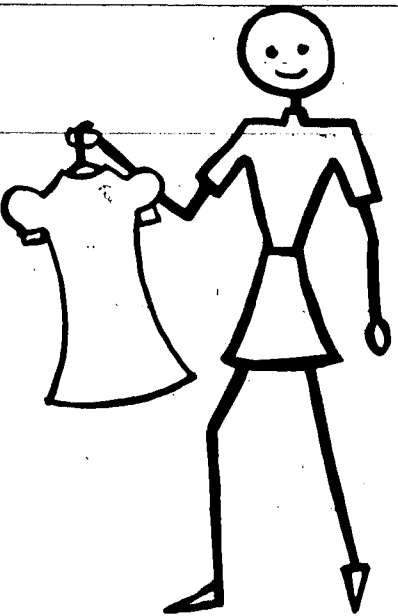
Pre-Teen Corner at...



PRE-TEEN SIZES 4-14

ONE THING EVERY GIRL NEEDS IS A VARIETY OF DRESSES!

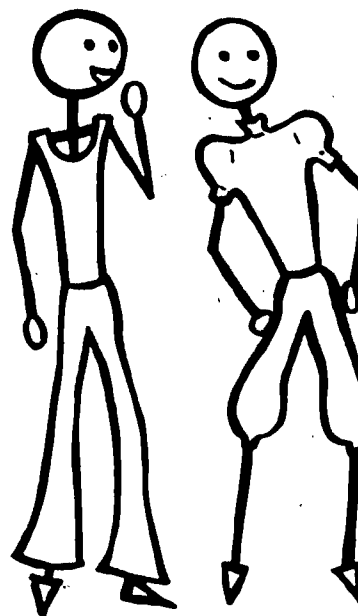
We have dresses for all occasions and in all lengths. Choose madras, prints, stripes or solids in carefree fabrics of today. Dresses from \$6.98-\$19.95.



"New arrivals daily"

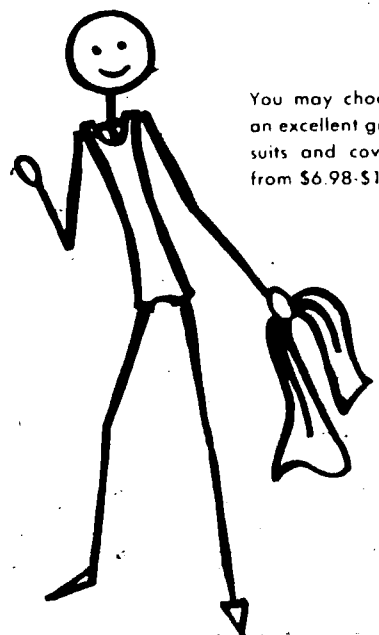
SPRING'S THE TIME FOR CASUAL CLOTHES THAT HAVE FLAIR!

Choose from our wide selection of straight or bell-bottom legged pants — or the newest look for Spring, KNICKERS! These styles come in sets or team them with a smart blouse. Pants from \$6.98-\$12.95. Sets \$14.95-\$24.95.



We have a large assortment of popular blouse styles in woven or knit fabrics with long or short sleeves. Choose from solids, stripes or prints. Blouses from \$4.98 to \$8.98.

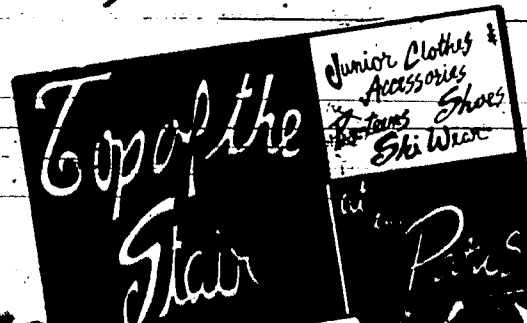
SUN THINGS . . . FUN THINGS!



You may choose any style from an excellent group of swim or sun suits and cover-ups. Prices from \$6.98-\$12.95.

GALS! . . . shop the pre-teen Corner

You'll find the styles you want... and the quality and price you like!



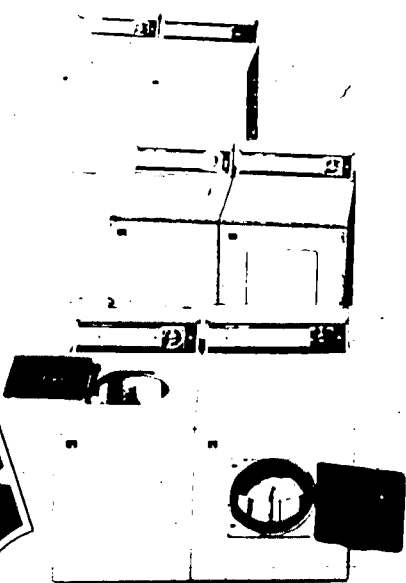
Yes!... We're Open Friday Nite ...until 9



official factory authorized

SPEED QUEEN

washer & dryer sale



BIG SAVINGS

Reg. \$359 **\$278⁸⁸**
WASHERS AS LOW AS w/t

Reg. \$239 **\$178⁰⁰**
ELECTRIC DRYERS AS LOW AS w/t

"Serving Magic Valley since 1935"

WILSON-BATES

APPLIANCE STORES INC.

JEROME 157 WEST MAIN 324-2702

TWIN FALLS 702 MAIN AVE. NORTH 733-6146

BURLEY 1250 ALBION AVE. 678-2382



COUNTRY MUSIC artists who will head the Country Music Association in Magic Valley for the coming year include Charles Crane, vice president; Warner (Slim) Dossey, president; Jim Williams, treasurer, and Carletta Cox, secretary, from left. New officers assumed duties during the April meeting.

Take office

Slim Dossey heads Country music group

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Magic Valley Country Music Association took over duties in the April meeting Tuesday night in the Big Boy Restaurant.

Serving as president for the coming year will be Warner (Slim) Dossey, with Charles Crane, vice president; Carletta Cox, secretary, and Leonard (Jim) Williams, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors are Don Capps, three years; Rudy Williamson, two years, and Frank Hodge, one year.

Plans were discussed during the meeting for coming events including the 1972 Country Music Jamboree.

Couple weds in Nevada

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rehwalt, Eden, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Ann, to William Carl Smith, son of E. E. (Bud) Smith, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Marjorie Votau, Pittsburg, Calif., April 8 at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Elko, Nev. Rev. Mr. Kline officiated.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls. Mrs. Smith is a 1968 graduate of the Valley High School. The bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Health pays

NEW YORK (UPI)—Private health insurers are paying about \$1.5 billion each month to help Americans meet their health care bills.

In reporting this statistic, the Health Insurance Institute adds that insurers paid a record \$17.4 billion in health insurance benefits to the nation's policyholders last year.

Utah miss, Smith reveal May date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Verle L. Taylor, Salt Lake City, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Faune, to Wayne D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern A. Smith, Bountiful, Utah, former Twin Falls residents. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Ambassador David M. Kennedy, former Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Kennedy.

A May 14 wedding is planned and will be solemnized at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The day of their wedding they will be honored at a wedding breakfast at the Lion House to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. That evening the couple will be honored at a reception at the Taylor home.

Miss Taylor and Smith are former students of Brigham Young University. She is affiliated with LaJanes, and he was a member of Young Men. Smith fulfilled an LDS mission to Texas.



FAUNE TAYLOR

Patch first

Make your clothes and clothing budget go farther by ironing on reinforcement patches from the inside before you wear new garments. A handy Bondex patch at vulnerable elbow and knee areas will last through 30 or more washings or dry cleanings.

Book Review

By KATHRYN GALLOWAY
Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS — In her latest novel, "Mandala," Pearl Buck brings us an enchanting story of new India where spirits, reincarnation, and extrasensory perception are a very real part of life. Mysticism of the Far East is everywhere evident in the story of Maharana Prince Jagot and his family.

The first part of Prince Jagot's life was spent in princely living, mostly tiger hunting, his favorite pastime. Though political changes robbed him of many titles and most of his wealth they did not rob him of his sense of responsibility to his people. To help support his people, the prince decides to turn a beautiful unused lake palace into a luxury resort hotel. The project is well underway when he receives news that his only son, Jal, has been killed by the Chinese in a border war. His wife, Moti, convinced

their son's spirit still lives, insists that Jagot go find him. While searching for his son he meets a beautiful American woman, Brooke Westly. Brooke finds herself in India following her grandmother's advice to avoid antipathies and follow her sympathies.

It seems each foreigner to Jagot's village further disturbs the tranquility that once existed in his palace. The foreigners come and go leaving wonderful memories, and palace life can never return to the tranquility it once knew.

Sewing away

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sewing machines whirl busily in the nation's homes.

More than 44 million women sew. There are more than 32 million sewing machines in use, with 2 million more sold each year. Seventy per cent of teenagers sew.

Camp Tawakani talks slated

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Pat Acree, Twin Falls, camp director for the Magic Valley Camp Fire Girls Council, will speak in many area schools within the next few weeks to show slides and talk about Camp Tawakani.

Any girl is eligible to attend the camp in the South Hills during the summer, whether she belongs to the organization or not, Mrs. Acree said. She will speak at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. April 29 at O'Leary Junior High School; 1 and 1:30 p.m. May 4 at Bickel; 2:30 p.m. May 4 at St. Edwards; 1:30 and 2 p.m. May 5 at Harrison; 1:30 and 2 p.m. May 6 at Lincoln and 1 p.m. May 12, Morningside school, and 2 and 2:30 p.m. May 14 at Washington school.

She will speak May 21 at Robert Stuart Junior High School, with the time to be announced. Other Magic Valley appearances scheduled are Filer 1 and 1:30 p.m. May 17; Gooding, 1:30 p.m. May 18; Lutheran school, 1 p.m. May 19, and Kimberly, 3 p.m. May 20. Mrs. Acree also urges Camp Fire members and leaders to subscribe to the organization's new national publication, "Today's Girl," to be published for the first time in September, provided enough subscriptions are received nationwide.

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COMING SOON! TO TWIN FALLS

Concert for Strings scheduled

TWIN FALLS — On Saturday afternoon, May 1, at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center, Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter will present a "Crusade for Strings" concert featuring violin students of Mrs. Slaughter and the high school symphonette, directed by Slaughter. This is a select group of musicians chosen from the high school symphony orchestra.

This program is open to the public. There is no admission, and members of the Magic Valley Junior Music Clubs are urged to attend. It is sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club and the CSI Music Department. It is one of a series of musical events in honor of National Music Week, May 2 through 9, which is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. 1971 marks the 48th annual observance of this important occasion, and the theme this year is "Joy of Service Through Music."

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Heuston have donated a piano, now on display at the Y, to be given as a door prize. Anyone making a \$1 donation will receive a ticket for the project. This money is to be used for the music club scholarship fund.

These violin students have all been taught by the Suzuki Method, and range in ages from 5 to 14 years. They come from Shoshone, Gooding, Eden, Kimberly, Burley, and Twin Falls. With the exception of two solo numbers and one duet, the other students all play together, starting with the most advanced, and gradually adding the beginners.

April Arrington will play Rondo by Mozart; Kathleen Coleman will play the third movement of the Vivaldi Concerto in A minor. On May 9 at 8 p.m. she will perform this number with the Idaho State Symphony orchestra in Pocatello. Lisa and Kelly Krahn, first and second grade students, will play Minuet III by Bach.

The first group, consisting of April Arrington, Kathleen Coleman, Christine Cook, Beverly Beckstead, Lori Bingham, and Kathryn Slaughter, will play "Gavotte" by Bach and "Giga" by Vercini.

Sharon Snow and Melanie Hamilton will join the above named to play "Humoresque" by Dvorak. With the addition of Jay Gibbs, Diane Gibbs, Vicki Stimpson, Susan Schabacker, Kelly Krahn and Lisa Krahn, the entire group will perform



Sisters three . . .

THREE MUSICAL SISTERS, who have played the violin a "long, long time," to quote the youngest, are, from left, Sue Coleman, 16; little Diane, 5, who started just last fall, and Kathleen, 14. All are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, and will play on May 1 during the Crusade for Strings.

"Hunters Chorus" by Weber and "Waltz" by Brahms. Suzi MacFarland, Julie Eden, Julie Sallsbury, Terry Bingham and Charles Bate appear for "Minuet I" by Bach. Nancy Jones, Lori MacFarland and Judy Seivers join the other performers for three numbers by Suzuki: "Andantino", "Perpetual Motion," and "Allegro." The last three players are Shelley Snack, Kristi MacFarland and Diane Coleman, who play the final three numbers: "Long, Long Ago," "French Folk Song," and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" by Mozart. Accompanists for this program are Sue Coleman and Linda Slaughter.

The Twin Falls High School Symphonette will play "Russian Fantasy" by Robert

Bennett Brown; "Legende" by Wieniawski; "Scherzo" by Tschalkowsky; "Linden Lea" by Vaughan Williams; "Dances from A New England Album, 1856" by William Bergsma; "Waltz in B Flat" by Dvorak; "The Windmills of Your Mind" by Michel LeGrand, and "If You Go Away" by Jacques Brel. Members of the orchestra are violin, Linda Slaughter, Sue Coleman, Nancy Carlson, Laurie Wright, Mary Ann Babbel, John Crockett, Pam Call and Julie Carroll; viola, Vanessa Ryall, Patty DeGlee, Cathy Dudley and Donna Roberts, cello, Karen Schow, Phyllis Champlin, Valerie Van Leeuwen and Sandee Trout; Bass, Vicki Herzinger and Tom Lamber, flute, Marieta Bastian and Brenda Perman; oboe,

Marilyn Van Noy, and Garry Bortz; Bassoon, Richard Arrington and Eddie Heitz; Clarinet, Scott Jensen and Julie Morris; French Horn, Dave Hamilton and Randy Hoffmaster, trumpet, John Morris and Bob Granzow; trombone, Dwight Tucker and Dale Hammond; percussion, Mel Morrison, Jim Stuart and Al Jenkins.


Preceding this program, there are two other musical events this coming week. On Wednesday, April 28, the Twin Falls High School Symphonette will perform at each of the five Twin Falls grade schools, Washington, Harrison, Lincoln, Bickel and Morningside. Thursday, April 29, will be All Orchestra Night at 7:30 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center. The grade school, junior high school, and high school orchestras will all be featured at this program.

Sorority conducts pledge ritual

TWIN FALLS — A candlelight ceremony was held for the Pledge Ritual for Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the home of Mrs. Murray Bates this past week. Pledges were Mrs. Marvin Hempleman and Mrs. Kelly Lookingbill.

Founder's Day will be observed at 7 p.m. April 29 at the Rogerson Roundup Room, it was announced. The Ritual of Jewels will be held at this time. "Girl of the Year" and "Pledge of the Year" will be announced for all chapters in city council. Sigma Chapter will hold a

Mother's Day luncheon May 8 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Nelson, with members bringing their special guests. The next meeting is May 5 at the home of Mrs. Keith Huettig, Hazelton, with installation of officers featured. The group is planning a flea market to be held in November. Any groups or individuals wanting more information concerning the event is asked to call Mrs. Murray Bates, 733-0562. Mrs. Glen Crawford gave the cultural on architecture.



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The spirit of the Old West lives again in these bright and bouncy prairie dresses. All printed up in field flowers, folk-art stripes or calico patchworks. A breeze to care for in 50% Avril, 50% cotton. S-M-L.

\$9.

Venus IN THE LYNWOOD DEPT. STORE

Displays, silver tea featured

RICHFIELD — Library week was observed at Richfield with special displays and book arrangements throughout the week. The library, located on Main Street, is a point of attraction to passersby who can view displays through the large glass front.

Book arrangements included those of special interest to women and homemakers. Floral arrangements of red camellias brought from Vancouver, Wash., were an unusual attraction at this time of year.

The Richfield Woman's Club annual Library Silver Tea was one of the library special events for the week. Mrs. Ken Dixon, librarian, was introduced by Mrs. Theo B. Brush, chairman of the hostess committee. Mrs. Dixon told of the library services, such as special orders of desired books, assistance available on reference questions, complete sets of reference books now a part of the Richfield library, records to loan out, and reading tables for both children and adults. A new service to be offered will be the art collection which may be checked out and enjoyed by families in their own homes for short periods. The library is open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Thursday.

On display during the week were 28 paintings of local artists, Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Richfield Woman's Club president, Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Fred Hubsmith, Mrs. Grant Haws and Mrs. Dixon. The Burmah Club Easter Seal fund raising quilts also drew much attention. They will be given away in May.

Mrs. Carl Paulson, vice president of the Woman's Club, presided at a short business session, with the club members voting to have the city park benches and tables painted and replaced. Another table and benches have been purchased for the club for the park this spring.

Netherlands miss to learn about life in United States

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Writer

JEROME — Jeanette Postma, 18, from Winschoten, Netherlands, will attend Jerome High School classes during the 1971-72 school year, according to Mrs. Warren Kays, chairman of the local chapter of the Youth for Understanding, Inc.

Jeanette-Anne Postma will arrive late in August and will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins, Jerome, Mrs. Kays said.

Miss Postma speaks six languages and will be graduated from high school this year. Her father manages a dairy plant at Winschoten. She has uncles who live in South Shaftsbury, Vt., and Richmond, Va.

Her major high school studies are science, languages and mathematics. She enjoys tennis, skating, swimming, riding and volleyball.

She is a member of a ballet group and is active in the Girl Scouts. Miss Postma has traveled extensively and has

visited Belgium, England, Denmark, Germany, Yugoslavia, Austria and Italy. She hopes to attend the University of Groningen and will probably pursue a career in some branch of science, Mrs. Kays said.

In a letter with her application, Miss Postma said she has three sisters and a brother. Her 19-year-old sister, Ettie, was in the U.S. last year as an exchange student.

Miss Postma noted traveling abroad and vacations together are the highlights of her family activities.

"My parents like to travel in Europe as well as all over the world—and have made several trips to the U.S.," she said.

Miss Postma applied for the Youth for Understanding program because she wants to learn about the American way of life, Mrs. Kays said.

"Besides I heard so many funny and interesting things, from my sister and others, that I am eager to experience it myself," she said.

"Another reason for going to the U.S. is that I don't know exactly what I want to study. I can think about it calmly in the U.S. and make a decision. I hope I can represent my country as good as possible and I would like very much to be regarded as a real daughter of my host family," Miss Postma said in her letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins have one child at home, Lois, who will be a senior next year and four other children who are now married and away from home.

Jenkins is first vice president of the Jerome Lions Club, a member of the cemetery board, a member of the chamber of commerce and a director of the Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Posse.

Sonke Sonnichsen, Lower Saxony, West Germany, is presently in Jerome under the auspices of the Youth for Understanding program and will return to his own country this summer.

Workshop, readings set

POCATELLO (ISU) — High school students from Twin Falls, American Falls, Pocatello and Highland will be on the Idaho State University campus this week for the second phase of the Poetry in the High Schools program.

They will attend a seminar on reading, writing and publication of poetry to be conducted by four nationally-known poets from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 29, in Room 406 of the Student Union Building and will be guests as two poets give readings of their work.

The workshop is part of a two-day Poetry Festival sponsored by the ISU English Department. During the festival, readings of their own work will be given by William Stafford, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 29, and by Russell Edwon, Stamford, Conn., at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, both in Room 406 of the SUB.

The poetry in the high schools program is funded by a grant from the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission. ISU is co-sponsor of the workshops. Br. D.H. Stewart, chairman of the English Department, is director of the poetry in the high schools program, and Duane Ackerson, instructor in creative writing at ISU, is coordinator of the event.

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Come in this week

and see the complete New Frigidaire line of appliances — and get a quotation on your present appliance — We guarantee you'll be surprised.

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PAYMENTS DEFERRED 'til AUGUST

LDS Church officials assist in reuniting grandson, grandfather

HAZELTON — A Hazelton man has been reunited with his grandson after 26 years, thanks to officials of the LDS Church.

George Fenn, Hazelton, and his grandson, George Earl Fenn, 28, Sylmar, Calif., had been looking for each other for 18 years, but when the grandson got off his flight at the Salt Lake City airport he walked right past his grandfather.

He had to be paged and brought back to his waiting relatives. The elder Fenn didn't know who he was looking for either and was unable to spot his grandson as he watched the plane passengers get off.

The last time the two had seen each other was 26 years ago when the grandfather lived in Gunnison, Utah, and his grandson was but 2 years old.

They became separated during World War II when the boy lost his parents and was taken in by his maternal grandparents. In the process of their moving and the elder Fenn moving to Idaho, contact between the two families was broken.

In Idaho, the grandfather began searching for his missing grandson whose father was the late Delmar Earl Fenn, Hazelton. He sent letters to other relatives, put out tracers and made phone calls. Meanwhile, in California, the younger Fenn also began efforts to find his grandfather.

Then taking what he described as a "stab in the dark," he sent a letter to Bishop John H. Vandenberg, presiding bishop of the LDS Church, asking his help. The bishop sent the request to the church's genealogy personnel, who routed it to the bishop of the Hazelton ward, John Okelberry, who notified the grandfather that his missing grandson was also looking for him.

The two had a brief visit in Salt Lake City before the younger Fenn returned to his job in Los Angeles, but he promises to return as soon as possible.



Search ends

Mary Sharp receives blue pencil

TWIN FALLS — Mary Sharp was awarded the blue pencil for the best speech when members of Magic Toastmistress Club met Thursday. Her speech was entitled "Pollution of Natural Resources — versus — Mental Resources."

"What I Detest the Most" won Mrs. Nettie Magel the table topics award.

Ethel Martin conducted the table topics; Clara Bednar, lexicology; Greeta Smith, education; Roberta Reynolds, timer; Alda Strong, general evaluator; Dot Miller, pledge, and Vera Young, program and decorations.

REUNITED in Salt Lake City after 26 years is George Fenn, Hazelton, and his grandson, George Earl Fenn, son of the late Delmar Earl Fenn, Hazelton. The two visited recently in Salt Lake City before the younger Fenn returned to his job in Los Angeles. (Photo courtesy of Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Paul G. Barker, staff photographer.)

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. SANDRA FUSS
217 E. 3rd, Rupert

ENCHILADAS

1 package flour tortillas
1-2 cans tomato sauce (15 ounces)
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 medium onion, chopped
1 cup grated cheese
1 tablespoon hot sauce
Brown ground beef and onion in skillet. Set aside. Combine tomato sauce and hot sauce. Coat both side of flour tortillas with tomato sauce mixture, and place in greased baking dish. Place a spoonful or two of ground beef on tortilla. Top with spoonful of tomato sauce and

sprinkle with cheese. Bring sides of tortilla over mixture and secure with toothpick. Repeat with remaining tortillas. Top with remaining sauce, ground beef and cheese. Cover with foil and bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

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

District leaders named

WENDELL — New officers of the Fourth District American Legion auxiliary are announced by Mrs. Sandy Ashmead, Fairfield, president.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Arlee Hupfler, Fairfield, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dwight Wilcher, Glens Ferry, vice president; Mrs. Grant Zollinger, Wendell, chaplain; Mrs. Christena Greer, Glens Ferry, historian, and Mrs. Lois Jepson, Jerome, sergeant-at-arms.

The department convention will be held in Ketchum July 22-24 when the auxiliary's 50th anniversary will be observed, Mrs. Smith said.

The Girls' State program, sponsored by the auxiliary, was discussed at the district meeting in Wendell, with the business session preceded by a smorgasbord luncheon.

Special guests were Mrs. Rhea Smith, Rigby, department president, and Mrs. Patty Halstrom, Weiser, department historian. Eight units within the district were represented. The district comprises units and posts in Carey, Fairfield, Glens Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Hailey, Jerome, Ketchum, Mountain Home, Richfield, Shoshone and Wendell.

Mrs. Easter Weston, retiring president, conducted the auxiliary Session at the IOOF Hall in Wendell. The department president reviewed the auxiliary program for the year, which includes the "Pennies for Panama" project. These pennies built a steel bridge across the Platenares River near San Pablo Nueva, which was badly needed by the villagers during the rainy season, she said.

April is Children and Youth month and many things are being done by local units for youth, including the "Lazy Eye" clinics for preschool children. The American Legion poppy sale will be in May and proceeds from this project are used for rehabilitation.

Mrs. Smith used a poppy display in the installation ceremony for the new officers, made from her corsages received during the year.

Open house set for grand bethel honored queen

JEROME — Bethel No. 14 International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold an open house April 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Jerome.

The open house will honor Kathy Thomason, Grand Bethel honored queen of the state of Idaho.

Grand Guardian Mrs. Helen Barclay, Coeur d'Alene will be in attendance at the open house.

Miss Thomason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thomason, Jerome, was installed grand honored queen last June and will preside at the Grand Council meeting to be held in Coeur d'Alene June 24 through 26.

Job's Daughters and interested persons are invited to attend the open house.



KATHY THOMASON

Jaycees set May 1 installation

JEROME — The Jerome Jaycees have set May 1 for their installation of officers and awards banquet at Wood Cafe at Jerome.

Those elected at the April meeting include Larry Shaffer, president; Bill Thomas, internal vice president, and Mike Larsen, treasurer.

Newly elected officers include Dan Laird, external vice president, and Bob Dowling, state director.

Olna Newian was re-appointed secretary.

Laird replaces Sonny Dilka as external vice president and Dowling replaces Dick Goetsch as state director.

Say thanks properly, promptly

NEW YORK (UPI)—To say thanks properly and promptly for wedding gifts is one way of getting the marriage off to a good start—with relatives and friends.

As far as possible, write your note as soon as gifts arrive. Those arriving too late to answer before the wedding

must be noted, says Mrs. Jeannette Lee, design director for Hallmark Cards, that some of the young in their determination to change the customs of the "Establishment" are choosing paper in blue, pink, green or yellow. And they are using them for wedding invitations also.

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- Buttoned Scooter \$9.00

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- Mini-flowered cotton skirt with elastic waist \$13.00

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This week . . .

Idaho activities

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN

Idaho Dept. of Commerce & Development
BOISE—Anyone for running around the Maypole and throwing daisy petals in the wind? Saturday's the day (unless you happen to live in Russia. There it's a time of marching war machines and a bright red birthday cake for communism.)

MONDAY—Today begins "Phantasmagoria Week" at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Open to the public, activities begin in Sub Ballroom with a "Pillow Concert," 8-10 p.m. Maggie and Terry Roche, folksingers, perform each night until Saturday, 9-11 p.m., Bengal Lair. ISU Library displays "Greece from Democracy to Dictatorship." In Rexburg, Men's and Women's Chorus combine in concert, 8 p.m. Kirkham Auditorium, Ricks College Students' Annual Art Show today through May 15, Boise State College Liberal Arts Building. Also in town, Pro-Am Golf Tournament, Plantation Golf Course; and the Touring U.S. Army Band and Chorus, 8 p.m. Boise High Auditorium. Free tickets are obtained from Mrs. Dick Drake (343-0174) and R.H. Bendlo (344-0475).

TUESDAY—Magic Valley Community Concert features Leonard Pennario, pianist, 8:15 p.m. College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls. "String Chamber Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m. Rectal Hall, University of Idaho,

Moscow; also two games of baseball against College Basin 1:30 p.m., Idaho Invitational College Golf and Collegiate Tennis Tournament—all on campus. "The Augmented Fifth" sings during the day in the Student Union Lounge, ISU, Pocatello; and at 12:30 p.m. there are classical readings in the Bengal Lair. Another "Pillow Concert," 8 p.m. Sub Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY—Repertoire theatre presents "Korihor, the Anti-Christ," 8 p.m. Kirkham Auditorium, Ricks College, Rexburg. No charge for French film about "The Greek Passion," 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium, College of Idaho, Caldwell. "Wednesday night at the Boise Gallery of Art" introduces Dana Hudgens and her versions of dance, 7:30 p.m. (lots of free coffee). Baseball between Washington State and Lewis-Clark Normal School, Lewiston. ISU Students' Art Show and Sale outside on the Quad for two days along with barrel riding, Pocatello. "Afro Style Show," 8 p.m., Sub Ballroom on campus.

THURSDAY—Curtain time 8:15 p.m. (through May 9) for Boise State College presentation of "J.B." Caldwell Junior High School Bands, Orchestras and Choirs in concert 8 p.m., Jefferson Auditorium (12th and Dearborn Streets). Spring Patriotic Band Concert, 8 p.m. Kirkham Auditorium, Ricks College, Rexburg. Spring Musical Review at 8 p.m. Elks

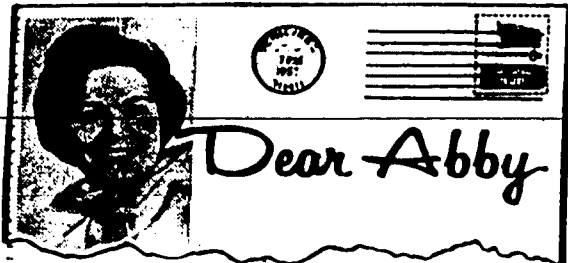
Lodge, Coeur d'Alene (two days), Twin Falls Schools en masse for Orchestra Night 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center, College of Southern Idaho. Pocatello—ISU Campus—all day—a hot-air balloonist from Burley will give exhibitions and public rides. Concurrently are both "Groove Tube Sessions" in the Film Theatre and Car Show under the Hypo-Style. Eveningtime, William Stafford reads poetry at 8, Room 406, Student Union; and 8:15 in Goranson Hall for ISU Band Concert.

FRIDAY—Mirrors Hall, in Wallace High School sets stage for the Valley Community Theatre production, 8 p.m. Music Week begins today in Boise for the 53rd consecutive year. Opening night features Boise Schools, 8 p.m. Capital High Gym—no tickets needed. Art display "California Black Craftsmen" until June 6, Jewett Center, College of Idaho, Caldwell. Parents Weekend at ISU, Pocatello with Water Show, 7 p.m. Gym Pool; Intercollegiate Rodeo, 8 p.m. Bannock County Fairgrounds, and Mills Performing Group, 8:15 p.m., Goranson Hall.

SATURDAY—Music Week Parade in downtown Boise, 6 p.m.; also Horse Show at Highland Stables Arena (4001 Bogus Basin Road); and Boise College Invitational track, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY—Amateur Golf Tournament, Clear Lakes Golf Course; and Two-Man Best Ball Tournament, Rexburg Golf Course (weekend events). Meridian Foreign Stock Car Show and Figure Eight Race, 7:30 p.m., Speedway. Girl Scouts on parade in Lewiston, 1 p.m. (dance following at Idaho First National Bank parking lot). Mime performance of "Menagerie," 8:15 p.m. Lewis-Clark Normal School Administration Auditorium. Baseball on campus against Northwest Nazarene College 11 a.m. Emmett hosts horse racing this weekend. Fishing derby "Kamloops and Kokanee Week" begins today in Sandpoint and concludes May 8 with awards ceremony and Red Hat Dance. Pocatello finishes "Phantasmagoria Week" with: Intercollegiate Rodeo, 1 and 7 p.m. Bannock County Fairgrounds; Afro Dinner Dance, 8 p.m. Memorial Building, and "Bobby Vinton Concert," 9 p.m. Minidome. ISU Student Art Show and Sale continues inside John B. Davis Art Gallery until May 25th.

SUNDAY—Spring Art Show at Lewis-Clark campus through June 4, Lewiston. Annual Class-C Hill Climb, 2 p.m. Owyhee Motorcycle Club tract, Boise. Music Week continues in Boise with Church Night, 8 p.m. Cathedral of the Rockies United Methodist Church—not tickets needed.



DEAR ABBY: The lot adjoining ours was sold, and now we find that the people who bought it are putting up a house identical to ours! We are extremely unhappy about it because ours is a very expensive home and this is not the kind of neighborhood where all the houses look alike.

We can't understand why the builder would do this, and we are also wondering what kind of people would want a house exactly like the one next door when there were so many beautiful plans to pick from.

I do not consider this a compliment, and I feel a strong resentment every time I look at the house going up.

Any major revisions in our home would be out of the question, and so is moving. Can you offer some advice to ease our heartache?—PORTAGE, PA.

DEAR PORTAGE: You can't keep people from copying you, but you CAN change the appearance of your home so drastically that no one would ever recognize it as the same plan.

First, plant a high hedge between your home and the copycats'. Then landscape your property as individually as you can. You can add much warmth and coziness to your home by using Boston Ivy in abundance. The end result may so delight you that being copied may turn out to be a blessing in disguise. [P. S. Get acquainted with your new neighbors as soon as possible, and let them know why you are changing the appearance of your home, or they might copy your charming camouflage, too.]

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will not think my question is too dumb to answer. Can a virgin have a baby? NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: No question, asked in sincerity, is too "dumb" to answer. And the answer to your question is YES!

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman who works where I work. She's about 50. She's not a bad looking woman, but she wears a bra that gives her a shape like you wouldn't believe! It pushes her way up high and makes her protrude about a foot straight out in front. It's just like a shelf! She works with young men and women, and no one can look at her without wondering what is the matter with her. She wears sweaters and knits and clinging-type clothes which accentuate that deformity of hers even more. I can't understand it. She is an intelligent woman, not cheap or on the make or anything.

Can you tell me why a woman would want to look like that? Believe me, she doesn't have to.—AMAZED

DEAR AMAZED: It's all a matter of perspective. SHE thinks she looks nice.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a TV station. I take calls from the general public with regard to program information. What burns me is this: Parents who instruct a small child to call for information! The information I give them usually has to be written down. This takes a lot of time as I have to SPELL every word for them. Many times I can hear the parent telling the child what to say, so we have a three-way conversation going. Kids sometimes don't get it right the first time, so they keep calling back.

It would make my job a lot easier if parents would call for information themselves if their kids are not old enough to use the phone properly and take down a message. One mother told me after her child had called me four times with the same question that she WANTED her child to learn how to use the telephone and calling me was good training! I told her to have the kid call his Aunt Martha.—"HAD IT" AT KNXT

DEAR HAD IT: Other information-dispersing phone operators have "had it" for the same reason, and have written to say so. In the absence of an Aunt Martha, a grandmother will do.

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

Traditional gowns prevail

BOSTON (UPI)—The traditional wedding gown prevails as the favorite with most of today's brides, despite the breakaway from the "establishment" by some.

So says the firm of Priscilla of Boston, which made gowns for White House brides and is reported the leading candidate to produce the dress for Tricia Nixon for her June wedding to Edward Finch Cox.

"When a woman marries she wants a traditional gown, not a curiosity piece," said Janet Chute, fashion coordinator for Priscilla. "The kook dress (including hot pants and do-it-yourself far out or freak fabric fads) is a curiosity. It is not attractive."




The firm spurns a short, Mod look, preferring to call its more informal wear "country" and not "peasant," an adjective some manufacturers have put on theirs.

Traditional the gown may be, but it's undergone changes—a "new interpretation of tradition," as Miss Chute put it. "The stiffness is gone. There is a return to softness, flattering fabrics, the theme is definitely nostalgic."

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Skylark Bread Sliced Crusted Wheat 1-lb. Loaf 25¢ SUPER SAVER	SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Breakfast Lucerne Instant - 7 Flavors 6-count Pack 53¢ DISCOUNT	SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE Fruit Drink Lucerne - All Flavors Half-Gallon 25¢ SUPER SAVER
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WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?

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Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢ Frankfurters Sterling Skinless 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢ Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut lb. 1.29 Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut lb. 69¢ Pork Chops Family Pack—First and Center Cut lb. 68¢ Bologna Safeway By The Piece lb. 59¢	Fish Sticks Captain's Choice lb. 64¢ Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 49¢ Ground Chuck lb. 73¢ Fryer Breasts Pan Ready lb. 76¢ Canned Hams Harmel Star Marrell's Can 3-lb. 4.78 Turbot Fillet Greenland Halibut lb. 59¢	Golden Bananas lb. 12¢ Idaho Russets Potatoes 20-lb. U.S. No. 2 bag 82¢ Red Radishes Large Bunch Each 5¢ Green Onions Large Bunch Each 5¢ Navel Oranges California All Purpose 8-lb. bag 98¢ Jumbo Pascal Celery Each 28¢

Frozen Dessert

Party Pride Ice Milk All Flavors - 2-Gallon Carton

1.99
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DISCOUNT PRICES

Thin Mints or Frozen Eskimo Pie 8-ct. Pkg. **54¢**
Popsicles All Flavors 6-ct. Pkg. **29¢**
Orange Juice Bell or Frozen 12-oz. Can **39¢**
Orange Juice Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can **16¢**
Cake Roll Lucerne Ice Cream Novelty 10-oz. Pkg. **77¢**

Figaro Cat Food

Assorted Varieties

10¢
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DISCOUNT PRICES

Toothpaste Crest Fluoristan 64-oz. Tube **78¢**
Mouthwash Scope Special Pack 16-oz. Bottle **53¢**
Baby Powder Johnson's Brand 9-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Lilt Special Home Permanent Each **1.19**
Potato Bread Skylark Sliced 24-oz. Loaf **33¢**
Rye Bread Skylark Sliced 1-lb. Loaf **30¢**
Twin Rolls Skylark-Dinner Brown 'n Serve 12-ct. Pkg. **37¢**
Dinner Rolls Skylark Flaky Gem 12-ct. Pkg. **37¢**

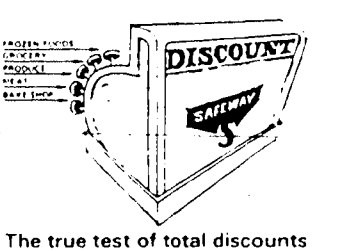
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Ellis Vienna Sausage 4-oz. Can **25¢**
Miracle Whip Quart Jar **61¢**
Salad Dressing Piedmont Quart Jar **49¢**
Biscuits Pillsbury Butterflake 8-oz. Can **10¢**
Lawn Bag Tuft Plastic 50-Gallon Pack **1.48**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Ripe Olives Town House Select Pitted 6-oz. Can **39¢**
Ripe Olives Town House Jumbo Pitted 74-oz. Can **45¢**
Dill Pickles Zippy Whole 48-oz. Jar **76¢**
French's Mustard 6-oz. Jar **15¢**
Shake 'n Bake Good Season 12-oz. Pkg. **26¢**
Bread Mix Betty Crocker 20-oz. Pkg. **38¢**
Bisquick Baking Mix 60-oz. Pkg. **82¢**
Pancake Mix Covered Wagon 2-lb. **49¢**
Pancake Mix Krusteaz Buttermilk 3 1/2-lb. Pkg. **76¢**

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Bel-air Vegetables

Frozen in Butter Sauce Green Beans, Golden Corn, Peas, Mixed Vegetables, Spinach

25¢
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SUPER SAVERS

Sta Puf Rinse Gallon Bottle **1.28**
Floor Wax White Magic 27-oz. Bottle **64¢**
Hand Lotion Truly Fine 16-oz. Bottle **54¢**
Table Syrup Staley Waffle 24-oz. Bottle **58¢**
Instant Cocoa Hershey's Brand 2-lb. Pkg. **78¢**
Noodles Golden Grain 12-oz. Pkg. **32¢**
Dill Pickles Nalley's Regular or Kosher 48-oz. Jar **69¢**
Lucerne Yogurt All Flavors 46¢
Lucerne Yogurt All Flavors 24¢
Whipping Cream Lucerne Pint Carton **69¢**
Cheese Pizza John's Magic Frozen 16-oz. **64¢**
Sausage Pizza Bel-air Frozen 19-oz. Pkg. **75¢**
Meat Pies Swanson Chicken Turkey or Beef 8-oz. Pie **23¢**
Fried Chicken Bonquet Frozen 32-oz. Pkg. **1.64**

Bake Shop Strawberry Pies

Made With Fresh Strawberries Sweet and Juicy and Edged With Lucerne Whipped Cream

8-inch Pie **1.49**
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DISCOUNT PRICES

Grapenuts Flakes Post Brand 12 oz. Pkg. **43¢**
Special K Kellogg's Cereal 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. **44¢**
Sugar Crisp Post Cereal 10-oz. Pkg. **44¢**
Quick Oats Safeway Brand 42-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

MJB Drip Coffee 2-lb. Can **1.78**
Safeway Coffee 2-lb. Bag **1.51**
S&W Coffee Regular Grind 2-lb. Can **1.61**
Max-Pax Coffee Filter Rings 24-oz. Jar **1.85**
Airway Coffee 100% Instant 10-oz. Jar **1.32**

Drano Liquid Cleaner Industrial Strength 35-oz. Bottle **96¢**

Windex Aerosol Window Cleaner 15-oz. Can **54¢**

Liquid Vanish Bathroom Bowl Cleaner 16-oz. Bottle **46¢**

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's All Flavors 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **30¢**

Doughnuts Glazed or Sugar Each **5¢**
Blueberry Muffins 6 for **42¢**
Danish Crispies 6 for **76¢**
Banana Nut Loaf Each **48¢**
Fruit Bar Cookies 24-count Package **68¢**

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

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This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, May 2, 1971
 *These Stores Open Sunday

SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Pianist slated for final Community Concert of season

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Pennaria, one of the top five most heavily booked pianists for the Columbia Artist Management Inc., will close the current Magic Valley Community Concert Association season when he performs at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Admission is by membership card only and new members for the 1971-72 season also will be admitted upon presentation of their receipt, according to Nick Bond, president of the association.

Pennaria made his professional debut at the age of 12 as a soloist with the Dallas Symphony, when he performed the Grieg concerto. He has now fulfilled 34 years of dedication to his art, and his present repertory includes more than 40 concertos on his active list, all of which he has performed with leading conductors and major orchestras in this country and abroad.

He has performed with all eight of Great Britain's orchestras as well as others in Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

His appearances are characterized by an excitement and virtuosity rare in the world of music, Bond said. In one recent season, he played 15 different concertos with 23 orchestras, plus 25 recitals and two telecasts in his eight-to-10-week tour season from January until March.

The artist also has made nearly 60 record albums for RCA and Capitol Recordings.

All board members and others interested in meeting Pennaria are invited to a reception after the concert Tuesday night at the home of Nick and Kelly Bond, 1964 Filer Ave. E.



Final concert . . .

PIANIST LEONARD Pennaria will be featured at the final Community Concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Local woman scheduled to speak at May symposium

CALDWELL — Mrs. Sterling B. Vaughn, Twin Falls, will be mistress of ceremonies for the Sixth Annual College of Idaho Women's Symposium May 7, according to symposium general chairman Mrs. Robert E. Smylie, Boise.

Mrs. Vaughn won the international contest of the Toastmistress International Club in 1965, the first woman from Idaho to ever win on the highest level. From a field of 17,000 entrants at the local level, with winners progressing through five preliminary contests, Mrs. Vaughn won the international title.

She has been speaking and emceeing the Intermountain area for about 10 years, as a hobby. Professionally Mrs. Vaughn is office manager for her husband's landscape construction business in Twin Falls. She has also been active in community affairs.

The mother of two, her daughter, Holly, is a freshman at the College of Idaho.

Featured speakers at the 1971 Women's Symposium will be Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, speaking at 10:20 a.m.; Dr. Evan R. Williams, Episcopal churchman from the Los Angeles area, at 11:25 a.m.; journalist-author Hope Ridings Miller at 1:30 p.m., and Robert LeFebvre, president and founder of Rampart College, at 2:30 p.m.

The day's activities for C of I

students, faculty and the public open at 9:30 a.m. in the foyer of Jewett, with a coffee hour and registration. As an accommodation of guests on campus, a 12:15 p.m. luncheon in Simplot Dining Hall will be served. Reservations and registration are being handled through the college alumni office.



MRS. STERLING VAUGHN

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to ease the job of cleaning the range many women have adopted the use of aluminum foil. Aluminum foil does have many wonderful uses — but, IT MUST BE USED WITH GREAT CARE IN OR ON THE RANGE.

No. 1. Do not use foil for covering the bottom of the oven. It could cause:

a. Buckling or warping of the oven liner.

b. Foil may fuse to the oven liner and cause the porcelain to craze and the foil difficult to remove.

c. Baking results are often unsatisfactory. Foil acts as an additional reflector directing heat back toward the heat source, and may result in uneven browning.

(One company has designed their oven for use with their own foil liners.)

No. 2. Do not use aluminum foil to cover oven racks completely, because:

a. Prevents heat circulation.

b. Foods require a longer period of time to cook.

c. Foods may burn on bottom and not brown on top because heat is trapped beneath the foil.

d. Improper temperature control (the thermostat measure heat in the upper part of the oven and a rack covered with foil prevents heat from rising to the thermostat bulb.)

If you wish to catch spill-over, I suggest that you make a circle of foil cut about one inch larger than your pie or casserole dish, turn up the edge, place the foil on the lower rack and the food on the rack above.

The foil will catch any spills and will not interfere with the circulation of heat.

No. 3. Do not use aluminum foil to cover grill of broiler pan, because:

a. Prevents air circulation around meat which is necessary for broiling.

b. Juices and fat are not

allowed to drip into the bottom of broiling pan. The food steams and browning is unsatisfactory.

c. Excessive smoking and spattering result. The grease may catch fire.

The bottom of the broiler pan may be lined with foil for easier cleaning. Cover the grill with foil, be sure to cut slashes in it to match the original pan.

No. 4. If you use foil to cover the drip pans under the surface units, use extreme care.

a. The foil must be fashioned to match the exact pattern of the original pan. If there is a hole in the center of the drip pan, be sure to make one in the foil also. This is necessary for air circulation, otherwise it will eventually burn out the element.

b. There must be no jagged edge.

c. Press foil tightly over the edges of the bowl.

d. If there is a dark reflector bowl, the use of foil is not recommended for it can cause the elements to burn out.

FOLLOW THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE MANUFACTURER ON THE USE OF FOIL ON THE RANGE PANS — IF THEY DO NOT RECOMMEND — DON'T USE IT.

Aluminum foil may be successfully used when the food is completely or partially wrapped in it. However, the times and temperatures may have to be adjusted.

If you have questions appropriate to this column mail to: Helen Walker P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



Proud boss

"BOSS OF THE YEAR," Armour Anderson, receives a trophy from two of his employees, Dorothy Rowe, left, and Lolita Becker, during the Twin Falls Credit Women International Bosses Breakfast Thursday at the Depot Grill.

"Boss of the year" named

TWIN FALLS — Armour Anderson received the award "Boss of the Year" during the Bosses Breakfast held by the Twin Falls Credit Women International.

Anderson received the award Thursday at the breakfast held at the Depot Grill. A pin was presented to Lolita Becker for 25 years in the credit field.

Guests were bosses of members, Donna Crutchfield and Ruby Edwards, Burley.

Guest speaker was Larry Kisler, president of Norco in Twin Falls and Boise. His topic was "The Wonderful World of Cryogenics."

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Hints

It's a revolutionary age, and baby you ain't seen nothin' yet. There's a new hair coloring foam on the market that comes in an aerosol container. When you use it you can watch the color of your hair change into the shade you desire.

Q-Tips are a must in every cosmetic wardrobe. These cotton swabs easily wipe away make-up mistakes, take off nail polish in no time, remove the results of too heavy a hand with mascara and are useful in applying medication to blemishes.

Moisturizers now come with a hint of tint to give a faint glow under or over foundation. Or they can be used without foundation or powder if your complexion is good.

It's important to wash your face twice daily if you use make-up — and who doesn't, however natural we may look after its application. But if blemishes or blackheads are a problem an extra cleanup will help.

Activities scheduled

JEROME — The Jerome High School Student Council has set the following dates for school activities, according to Ron Reese, president.

The Junior Prom is set for May 15 and May 10 is to be Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes day. "Everyone is urged to keep this in mind and wear their Sunday best on the 10th," Reese said.

Grub Day is May 11. "This will go along with a sort of clean-up at the school. Both of these days will be announced and explained at a later date," Reese said.

Carpet boom

SADDLE BROOK, N. J. (UPI)—Contract sales, which accounted for 30 to 35 per cent of total carpeting volume in the United States in 1970, are expected to continue to increase in 1971 and approach 50 per cent of all carpet sales in 1972, according to a carpeting firm head.

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\$159.99 Front-Loading Portable

Portable now built-in later. So easy to use, just scrape dishes and load without rinsing.

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Stainless steel pulverizer blade eliminates pre-rinsing. Two level wash plus our exclusive Roto-Rack provides powerful washing action.

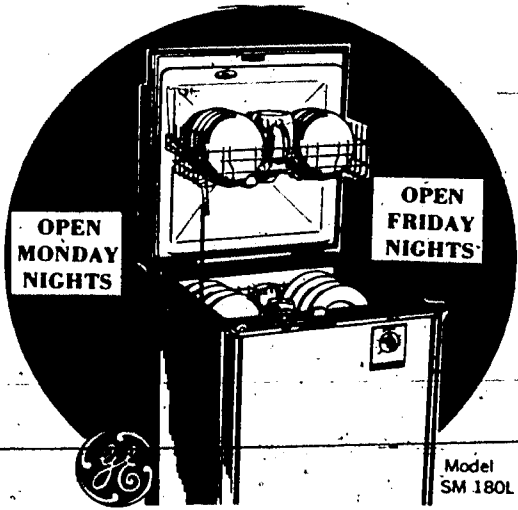
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403 Main Avenue West — Twin Falls
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HELP MOM GET OUT OF THE KITCHEN

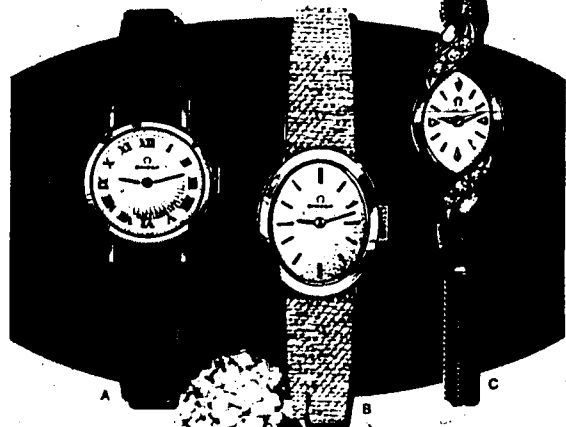


• Easy loading, roll around portable dishwasher.

\$189⁹⁵

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The one gift that will eloquently express your love and affection on Mother's Day is an Omega... the ultimate in accuracy and incomparable beauty. Stop in today and choose her Omega from our wide selection of Omega dress and sport watches, priced from \$65 to over \$1,000.

Ω OMEGA

A — The perfect watch for afternoon or evening wear. In 14K white or yellow solid gold. . . \$115.
B — Delicate oval shaping in 14K solid gold with matching tapered mesh bracelet. . . \$255.
C — 6 fiery diamonds light the way in a 14K white or yellow solid gold case with florentine finish. . . \$220.

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910
ON THE MALL — BY THE FOUNTAIN



RHONDA HODSON

June 12 wedding planned

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Robison, Idaho Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Lee Hodson, to Dennis F. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Jacobson, Wendell.

Miss Hodson was graduated from Idaho Falls High School in 1970. She attended Links School of Business, Boise, and is presently employed there.

Jacobson is a 1968 graduate of Wendell High School and is attending Boise State College, where he will be graduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

A June 12 wedding in Idaho Falls is planned.



PATRICIA RICHARDS

September nuptial date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Richards, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Denise, to Jim Hawes, son of Johnny Hawes, Jerome.

Miss Richards will be graduated from Twin Falls High School this year. Hawes is currently employed as a carpenter's assistant.

A thought for today: Novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "There is no spectacle on earth more appealing than that of a beautiful woman in the act of cooking dinner for someone she loves."

Mary Larsen, Hodge plan May rites

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Larsen, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Donald W. Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Hodge, all Twin Falls.

Miss Larsen is a 1966 graduate of Kimberly High School, attended Idaho State University and is a registered cosmetologist and wig stylist. She is employed by the Bank of Idaho.

Hodge is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School and was graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1969. He is employed by Plywood Co., Twin Falls.

A May wedding is planned. **MARY ELIZABETH LARSEN**

Miss McEwen, Wageman set May date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald McEwen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie, to Virgil Wageman, son of Mrs. Lola Wageman, Burley, and the late Mr. Alvin Wageman.

A May 28 wedding is planned at the Sixth and Eighth Ward LDS Church, Twin Falls.

Miss McEwen was graduated from Burley High School in 1970 and is employed as a long distance operator for Mountain Bell.

Wageman attended Burley High School and is employed with Perma-Ditch Co., Twin Falls.



JULIE McEWEN

Observes 85th year

MALTA — R. M. Kelsey was honored on his 85th birthday at an open house this week at his home in Malta.

Born April 15, 1886, Mr. Kelsey is the oldest of 15 children born to Stephen and Margaret Ann Kelsey. He has resided in the Malta area for 47 years.

He has three step-children, Mrs. J. Wake, Burley; Mrs. Wayne Whitaker, Malta, and Mylo Peterson, Mackay.

Oxygen is a chemical element that is absolutely necessary before any substance can burn.

ATTENTION: BUSINESSMEN OF MAGIC VALLEY

The Publication known as the **IDAHO LABOR NEWS** IS NOT affiliated or sponsored by ANY Union of organized labor, and does NOT contribute to Twin Falls Labor Temple.

Carl Boyd
Secretary, Business Agent
Carpenters Local 1058
Twin Falls Labor Temple

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Pomona Grange is sponsoring a special program on "Estate Planning" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Robert Campbell, local attorney, will conduct the program on essentials of estate planning. All grange members are urged to attend along with other interested individuals.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a new selection of merchandise at the Presbyterian Church Scotch Bazaar Wednesday.

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

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park. Those attending are asked to bring ideas for favors to fix and table decorations.

TWIN FALLS — Silver and Gold Club Senior Citizens will hold a rummage, bazaar and food sale Saturday, May 1, at SunnyView Courts Recreation Hall. Pie and coffee will be served.

TWIN FALLS — Open installation of officers of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple following a brief stated meeting. The public is invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Harrison School PTA will hold the final meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. Monday. Officers for the 1971-72 year will be elected and installed. Open house will follow, with refreshments provided by the first and second grade mothers.

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks will hold an installation banquet at 7 p.m. May 4 at the Elks Lodge. Reservations can be made by calling Ruby Russell, 733-9164; Shirley Huck, 423-5638, or Helen Hollifield, 423-4180. They must be made by May 1.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Fiddlin' music is featured and the public is welcome.

SHOSHONE — The Episcopal Church Guild will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 1 at the Scout House on Highway 93.

JEROME — The Women's Society of the First Baptist Church, Jerome, will serve its May Day Breakfast from 6 to 11 a.m. May 1 at the church. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain View Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Andrea Grauer, 798 Locust St.

Joyous white
NEW YORK (UPI)—The use of white for wedding gowns is a custom with roots in antiquity when white denoted joy. Early Romans wore white at births, feasts and other celebrations. Among the Greeks, the white rose was an emblem of joy. And the Patagonians painted white decorations on their bodies on joyous occasions. On the eve of the wedding ceremony they covered their entire bodies with white.

The 5,400 windows at United Nations headquarters require six to eight full-time window-washers.

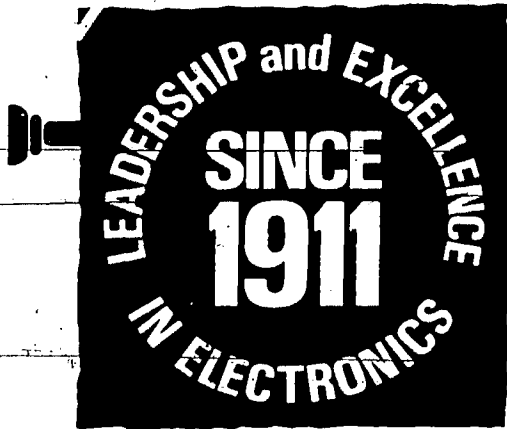
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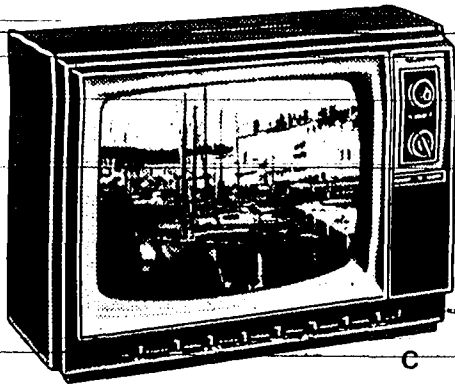
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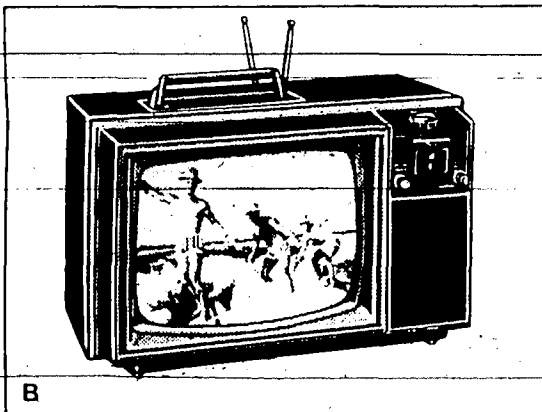
Come in... see our many Magnavox Anniversary Values that are now specially priced—including Stereo Portables and Component Systems, Radios, Tape Recorders, plus Monochrome and Color TV!



A. 11" diagonal COLOR PORTABLE

Model 6104 will bring you vivid 69 sq. in. pictures with such extra quality Magnavox features as Automatic Color Purifier and the exclusive Bonded Circuitry chassis with Keyed AGC for superior reception and lasting reliability. Perfect on tables or shelves.

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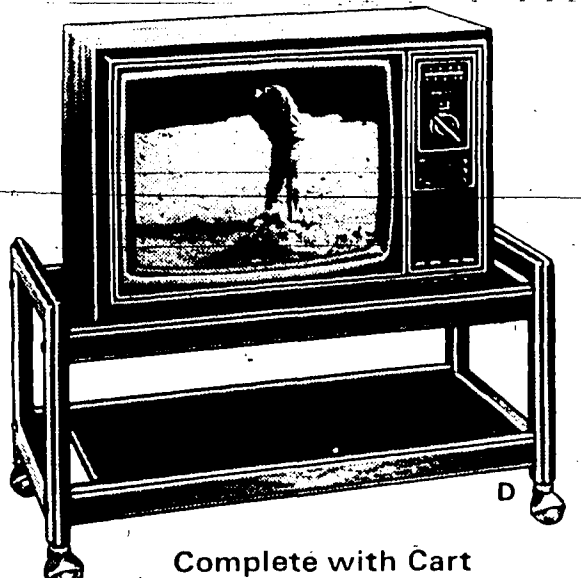
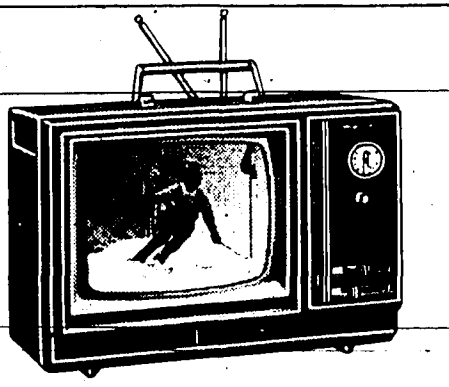
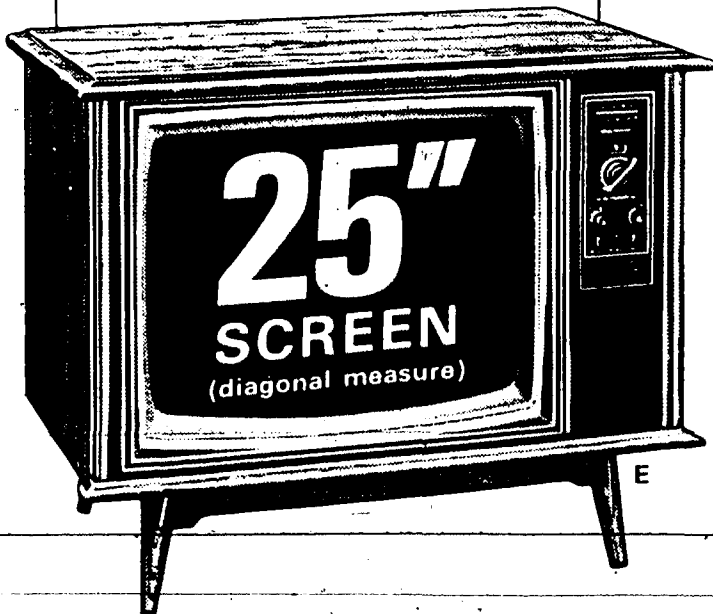
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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Salt Lake Metropolitan area has one of the highest incidences of hard drug abuse according to Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, director Odyssey House of New York.

"We find Salt Lake again and again in statistical data at a comparable level with New York City; Washington, D.C.; Los Angeles and Phoenix, when it comes to drug use," the doctor said.

"I'm confused why this Utah community is in with the other urban centers," Dr. Densen-Gerber said. "The others are major ports of entry for drugs, but not this intermountain area."

"Apparently the young people here are disenchanted with their highly structured society. It seems that the youths are rebelling against the values of their local culture."

But the New York psychiatrist indicated Utahns on drugs

have a much better chance of recovery because "the values here are basically good. They just need to be reinterpreted to the drug users."

In her opinion the nation's youth have turned to drugs because they have a lack of freedom to change society so they totally reject the black and white values required by their elders.

"One of the problems responsible for the drug culture is the breakdown of the large family unit common in America before the 1920s," she said. "The family unit has generally decreased to one male adult and one adult female while today's youths need more adult models to pattern their life styles after."

Dr. Densen-Gerber said, "Interpreting a life-style after only two adults causes a demand for conformity that most youths cannot or will not accept."

The New York director is visiting Utah to conduct a sym-

posium for the purpose of exploring the philosophy, methods and future plans of Odyssey House Utah with local community leaders.

She said Utah is like many other areas where hard drugs have moved from the poor or slum areas and moved into the higher socio-economic neighborhoods.

According to the psychiatrist Odyssey House divides drug users into three age groups and she added the three groups have different reasons for using drugs.

Among those under 18-years-old she said the major reason for using drugs is peer group pressure. "The use of drugs spreads like a fad among teenagers because they don't make decision of whether or not to use drugs, they just use them because their friends do."

"The group we are most concerned with at Odyssey House is the 18 to 25-year-olds. They use drugs to rebel against what they think is a valueless society. The outside world is a

meaningless world to them, so they challenge us to make it meaningful or they will drop out through the drug route."

She added that "replacing drugs with methadone tells this group that we don't have a solution for our society's problems, but we cope with life's problems with another pill."

The addicts over 25 don't really fall into a group according to Dr. Densen-Gerber. "They have individual problems, and drug users in this age group are the most difficult to rehabilitate."

She concluded the Odyssey House approach of psychiatric treatment and counseling by exaddicts works best with those users referred from the courts.

"The proper thing to do is to offer the convicted user a choice of punishment or a chance to get well. But we must remove them from the mainstream of society if we are to reduce our drug problem." Odyssey House Utah is begin-

ning the second year of operation at 347 So. 4th E., Salt Lake. They offer in-residence and out-patient treatment for local addicts.

Demos back Arkansan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Reps. Robert N. C. Nix, D-Pa., and Walter S. Baring, D-Nev., have thrown their support behind Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Two other House members previously endorsed the Arkansan, who has said he is not a candidate but has done little to discourage others from promoting him.

When not in use, guns should always be kept unloaded with the actions open.

BOISE (UPI)—Federal Judge Ray McNichols has declined for the second time to dismiss Lt. Gen. S.R. Larsen as a defendant in a case brought by a National Guardsman ordered to active duty for missing drills.

General Larsen, commander of the Sixth Army, ordered John R. Baugh to active duty for missing the drills. Baugh contended he missed them because guard officials would not allow him to wear a wig to cover

the long hair he needed as a folk singer.

Contending the U.S. District Court in Idaho lacks jurisdiction over him, Larsen earlier asked to be dismissed as a defendant in the case.

He reiterated that motion because of a new U.S. Supreme Court decision in a similar case.

In denying the motion the second time, Judge McNichols held the high court's decision was not applicable in the Baugh case.

Meantime, attorneys for Maj. Gen. George Bennett, Idaho adjutant general, have asked that he be removed as a defendant on grounds he is not properly named in the action.

In a memorandum, they contend Bennett merely carried out Army regulations by notifying

Larsen that Baugh failed to attend drills. They said that Larsen on the other hand issued the active duty order.

Sentence said right

VAN WERT, Ohio (UPI)—Judge Catherine Harrington who sentenced two teen-agers to "grave digging" details after they pleaded guilty to vandalizing a cemetery, said today she felt the sentence was "very appropriate."

"If they like to be around a cemetery so much it looks like we ought to make it worth while" she said.



COMING SOON! TO TWIN FALLS

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

With good weather, you might be in the market for a motorcycle. It's less expensive — but potentially more dangerous — than a car.

The initial cost of a "cycle" is a fraction of a car's cost and you can get an average of 50 miles to a gallon of gas compared with only 15 for most cars. But according to the Department of Transportation, the driver or passenger is injured in 9 out of 10 motorcycle accidents. The driver or passengers are injured in only 1 out of 10 automobile accidents.

If you're set on buying a motorcycle and want to save some money (and possibly your skin), here's a checklist you might try:

DEALERS: You're usually better off picking a major dealer. He's more likely to have a better stock of parts and can attract better mechanics. Some small dealers, however, can give excellent personal service. You have to dig dealer names out of experienced cyclists. A good bet is to talk with cycle club members. They race in competition and have to know who has the best service.

PRICES: For beginners, a light cycle is suggested because it's easier to learn to operate safely. If you just want to ride around town, a 100 c.c. engine cycle will do. Prices average \$350. You shouldn't use this low-powered cycle on high-speed expressways. The basic rule is to have enough power to be able to keep up with traffic and still have something in reserve.

For around \$550 you can get a 175 c.c. cycle which is good for in-town use and can also be used for brief, solo rides on high-speed expressways.

For long, high-speed trips on interstate highways, experts say you need a 350 c.c. cycle or better and these cost from \$700 on up. They're definitely not for the beginner.

EQUIPMENT: Your most important extra purchase should be the helmet. Get the best (cost from \$35 to \$40) with "full coverage" and energy-absorbing (not suspension) material inside. The helmet shouldn't have anything jutting out. It could catch on the pavement in a spill and twist your neck. You also need a good

visor and full windshield for eye protection.

A leather jacket, sturdy trousers, gloves and over-the-ankle shoes or boots give good protection in a spill. It's better to lose leather or denim than your skin. Jackets should be bright-colored for daylight use and have sewn-in reflective material for night riding. Passengers, especially girls, should wear good leg and foot covering. Otherwise, they can get bad burns from the exhaust pipe when dismounting.

Don't get "sissy bars" (stick up in back of saddle) or high-rise handlebars. They can gore you in a spill. Don't get parcel racks that attach to the gas tank. They can injure the pelvic area.

MAINTENANCE: It's important to keep your cycle in good operating condition for safety and economy. Some maintenance work can be expensive. An engine tuneup costs as much as \$20. Try doing some of your own repair work.

Experts say a two-stroke, single-cylinder engine is easier to work on. This type does require more periodic cleaning but you can do it yourself. A number of community colleges, cycle clubs and local government school systems will offer motorcycle maintenance courses this summer.

SAFETY: Public Health Service figures show that the majority of motorcycle accidents occur during the first months of ownership. In one study, 70 per cent of the injured were novices on rented or borrowed cycles. Get good operating and safety instructions from the dealer or from a recommended cycle club.

Be extra careful with passengers. Adding a passenger can considerably alter steering, braking and power performance. If you're the passenger, never ride with a novice or with someone you don't know.

It's hard for car drivers to see motorcyclists. Turn on your light in the daytime. Apply reflective paint or tape to your cycle and to your helmet for night travel.

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By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Probably no part of gardening is more confusing and misunderstood than the use of systemics.

Systemic insecticides and fungicides are a new line of defense in the gardening world. You apply them in three different ways: through the soil, through the foliage or by direct application into the stem. Once the system gets into the sap of the plant, they go into all parts of the plant. When an insect bites a leaf, it gets some of the chemical in the sap and dies. Advantages to this type of bugkiller is that there is no residue on the outside, they can be applied to a tall tree without using a sprayer or special equipment.

In short, systemics could be a boon to the gardener and could help keep our environment a lot cleaner.

For example, if you want to check the dreaded birch leaf miner, you can apply Di-Syston (a granule systemic) to the base of the plant and it works fine. Question: If systemics are so easy to use and are so effective why don't more gardeners use them?

Answer: There is a shortage of information about these materials. There is a great need for up-to-date research in this field. I've been begging for a long time to get information even from the manufacturer so I could talk sensibly about systemics. Some tree companies use systemics for treating the spruce for the spruce gall aphid, but I run up against a stone wall when I try to find out which systemic to use.

Richard Pendleton of Cornell University writes: "I can find no records of legitimate recommendations for ANY soil systemic against spruce gall aphids. I am pretty sure that such systemics would work, but to date there is no such label approval that I am aware of, and I have checked Cygon, Meta-Systox-R, and Di-Syston. This points up the need for up-to-date research."

I wish I could be more helpful in giving out more information on systemic recommendations, but they just don't exist.

SHRIMP PLANT DIFFERENT: If you want something a bit different, grow one or two shrimp plants, known as beloperone, famous for its drooping spikes of white flowers beneath pinkish-brown structures truly resembling shrimp. Best night temperature is around 50 to 55 degrees and 70 degrees during day. Give it bright light or full sun. A soil consisting of 1-3 each sand, peat and loam is good.

Give it a good soaking, but make sure that the soil is well drained. Allow to approach the dry side between soakings. To prevent legginess, pinch plants when they reach height of 6 to 8 inches. Also feed liquid plant food every 4 to 6 weeks. Move the plant outdoors in summer and in fall take cuttings to start

Knowing when not to do it yourself important

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the do-it-yourselfer around the house knowing when not to do it yourself is one of the keys to successful home maintenance and improvement.

Knowing when a job calls for more knowledge and skill than you possess, or more time than



Salesman honored

VERN CRANER, center, receives a diamond ring from Ace Hansen, left, owner of Ace Hansen Chevrolet in Twin Falls, and Keith Holden, Chevrolet motor division district manager. Craner was recognized for his 10 years of membership in the Chevrolet " Legion of Leaders." He is one of three salesmen in Magic Valley to qualify for this award for 10 or more years.

new ones for winter show. **EARLY GREEN ONIONS:** If you want early green onions your best bet is to grow them from onion sets. For delicious onion greens plant them early and they'll be nice and tender. Those you don't pull up will continue to grow and make good sized cooking onions by late July. Some gardeners plant the sets about an inch apart for small green onions, and 2 or 3 inches apart for large mature bulbs. Others plant closer and pull every other one as wanted.

Here's how my father taught me how to grow onions for greens: Dig a trench 3 or 4 inches deep and about 6 inches wide. Pour the sets into the trench — thick enough so they touch one another. Just dump them into the trench, paying no attention to how they face, up or down. There's a yellow onion set, used for early bunching and for large mature bulbs, and there's a white set (both are called Ebenezer). The whites are used mostly to produce mild-flavored early bunching onions.

NOTE: Keep in mind that onion "sets" and onion "plants" are two different things. Sets are referred to as the small, more or less plum-sized onions or bulblets sold by the pound, whereas the onion plants are 3 or 4 inches tall, and sold by the bunch, usually anywhere from 55 to 110 plants per bunch. Onion plants give you the large "hamburger" onions. During dry spells in summer keep onions watered and they won't be so hot to the taste.

COLEUS: FLASHY PLANT: If you've got a shady spot and want something with dazzling foliage, try growing coleus. Leaves are highly colored — Olive, bronze, golden chartreuse flecked with green, rose, red, pastel shades, almost any color or mixture you want.

If you grow your own, pinch out the flower buds or tips as soon as they begin to form. If you had poor luck germinating seed, probably because it's due to low temperature. Coleus seed needs at least 75 degrees for germination and plenty of humidity.

LOW-GROWING SHRUBS: Quite often a homeowner will want shrubs that stay low, without pruning to any great extent. Here are a few to try: Indian currant 3 to 4 feet high, reddish green foliage, with reddish berries that remain most of winter. Pink flowering almond, 3 to 4 feet, double pink flowers in spring; Blue mist shrub (Caryopteris), blue flowers displayed against silvery-green foliage on a plant growing 2 feet high. Evergreen Bittersweet, vine can be trained as shrub or hedge. Bright, orange-red berries and rich green foliage. Also try dwarf red barberry (6 to 8 inches high), crimson leaves. Red Spirea (also called Anthony Waterer spirea), 3 feet high, and has pink to red blooms from July to frost. Also, try Golden Honeysuckle, fragrant flowers

and green foliage. Oregon Grape-holly (Mahonia) has semi-evergreen leaves similar to holly, turning red in fall. Flowers in spring are yellowish, and fruits in fall are size of grapes (smaller) and purple-black.

and green foliage. Oregon Grape-holly (Mahonia) has semi-evergreen leaves similar to holly, turning red in fall. Flowers in spring are yellowish, and fruits in fall are size of grapes (smaller) and purple-black.

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.R. of Twin Falls: "Please tell me what the difference is in seed listed as F1 and some listed as F2 in catalogs. The latter is a lot cheaper and I'm wondering if it's just as good."

First, let me explain that a hybrid is any plant that is the result of two different parents. Actually, the word "hybrid" comes from the Latin hybrida, meaning "offspring of a tame sow and a wild boar. But a much more useful animal hybrid is the mule — the offspring of a jackass and a mare. Combining strength and vigor, the mule has been invaluable to mankind both on the farm and in pioneering.

As with plants, first generation hybrids are more desirable for both home gardeners and commercial growers than standard or "Open-pollinated" varieties. First generation seed, sold as F1 has more vigor and strength and might be likened to the "mule animal" of the plant world. Seeds cost are higher because of hand pollination — as opposed to haphazard pollination by bees. F1 seed means increased vigor, increased yields, disease resistance and uniformity, factors which more than justify the costs.

F2 means seed which has been saved from the F1 generation plants. After the first generation cross, a plant's hybrid vigor declines by about one half each generation, until it settles into a level of self-perpetuation. F2 seed is cheaper and will give you good plants, but when you consider the time and labor seed people put into making hybrid fruits and flowers and vegetables, the cost of seed is still by far the smallest expense you have.

Hybrids are a bargain. Yet, there's no reason why you can't buy F2 seed and get yourself a good crop.

C.D. of Shoshone: "We have two female dogs which burn patches in the grass. What can be done to neutralize the dog burns? Someone suggested putting lime on them. Will that help?"

Take an iron tooth rake and loosen up the brown spots. Take a garden hose and drench the areas to leach out the urine, then sprinkle on a little lime, sow grass seed, scatter a little peat moss on and let the seed send out new plants. Most people don't bother touching the burned spots and let rain neutralize them. Grass eventually comes up, green and healthy. Actually, the grass becomes stimulated and is greener than spots not voided upon by the dogs.

Idaho Temperatures

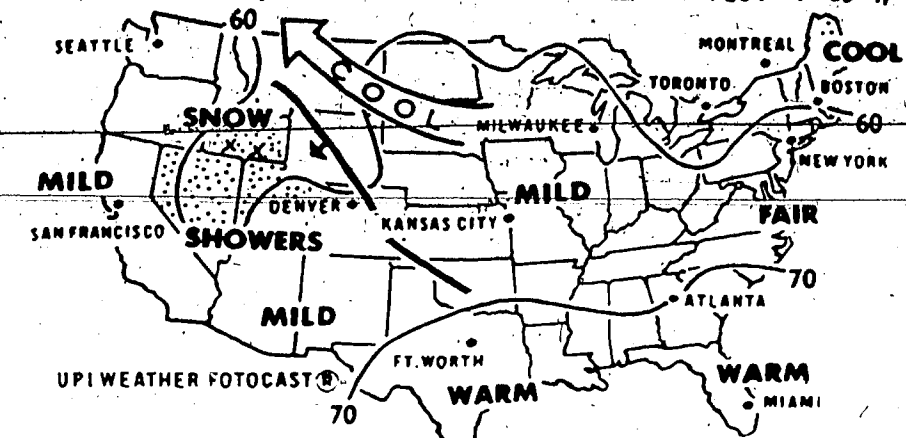
Boise	52	40	01
Burley	39	33	30
Gooding	45	33	11
Grangeville	36	31	46
Idaho Falls	52	34	64
Lewiston	42	38	17
Malad	52	39	11
Pocatello	46	34	16
Salmon	38	32	136
W. Yellowstone	44	30	35

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	37	32	30
Last Year	56	28	
Precip. (April)		73	inch
Precip. (year)		4.08	in.
Last Year		4.59	in.

Valley Weather Report

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 4-25-71



Winter holds on

Continued cool, occasional rain

A low-pressure circulation persisted Saturday over Eastern Oregon and the Washington - Nevada - Idaho region, and eastward into the Rockies. Weather indications Saturday afternoon indicated a precipitation pattern over Eastern Washington and Northeast Oregon, as well as into Northern Nevada, Southeastern Idaho, Wyoming and Utah.

Occasional rain or snow showers are indicated today, along with continuing cool and,

in many areas, wintry conditions. This may continue on Monday throughout the area. Light-aircraft operations will be hampered over the western United States by turbulence, especially in Western Nevada, while mountain flying conditions will only be marginal. Fruit growers in Southern Idaho and Eastern-Central Oregon should be alert to the possibility that temperatures may drop to a critical range in protected areas early Monday. Minimum

temperatures are forecast down to the low 30s, due to expected cloudiness and wind. Precipitation ranged from .25 inch to more than .70 inch over Southern and Eastern Idaho on Saturday, while Southwestern Idaho valleys were dry. In contrast, Owyhee, Nev., near the Southwestern Idaho border, received a 24-hour total of .94 inch of rain and four inches of snow. The extended outlook for the period Tuesday through

Thursday in Southern Idaho calls for mostly cloudy conditions through Thursday with a chance of showers. Temperatures should warm slightly during the period, with a high in the 50s in the western portion of the region on Tuesday, warming to the 60s on Thursday, while the eastern areas will record highs of 45 to 55 on Tuesday, warming to the 50s on Thursday, while overnight lows will range in the 30s through Thursday.

National Temperatures

Bismarck	67	33
Boston	58	39
Chicago	67	42
Cincinnati	64	43
Cleveland	60	28
Denver	59	39
Des Moines	68	38
Detroit	63	33
Houston	84	71
Indianapolis	62	34
Las Vegas	77	56
Los Angeles	69	49
Milwaukee	65	28
New Orleans	88	75
New York	66	45
Omaha	67	39
Philadelphia	63	43
Phoenix	80	49
Portland	55	40
Reno	59	27
St. Louis	63	47
Salt Lake City	53	38
San Diego	66	52
San Francisco	55	47
Seattle	56	41
Spokane	45	41
Washington	67	43

Business said good so far in 1971

TWIN FALLS — Business in Idaho during the first quarter of 1971 was generally good despite some slowdown in some segments of the economy, a First Security Bank newsletter reports today.

In the newsletter it says increased employment and payrolls were shown in most areas and industries and gross agricultural income was lower, but retail trade was fair.

Total personal income in the first quarter, based on preliminary data, was about \$560 million or seven per cent higher than in the first quarter of 1970.

The newsletter reports the outlook for the second quarter is generally good but with some concern resulting from slowness in demand for products which Idaho produces for national markets. This applies to minerals and agricultural goods. Lumber outlook is good.

On agriculture, the newsletter notes the outlook this year is fair, as is that in the nation. Average prices received by farmers should be slightly higher for the entire year, but with considerable variation as among specific crops and types of livestock and products.

Cash receipts from the sale of farm products in the first three months of the year, the newsletter said, were \$10 to \$15 million below the total of \$154 million received the first quarter of 1970.

The decrease from last year was accounted for principally by lower prices for potatoes, eggs, lamb and poultry. Receipts from the sale of cattle, milk and dairy products were slightly higher.

Feeder cattle prices have increased slightly, the newsletter noted, but seasonal rise in the spring months may be less than that of a year ago. Cattle on feed are three per cent above totals of a year ago.

Beef consumption on a per capita basis totaled 113 pounds in 1970, a new all-time record, the newsletter noted.

Inventory of all cattle in Idaho as of Jan. 1 totaled 1.7 million, an increase of two per cent. Nationally the total inventory had increased by the same percentage. However, there was a slight decline nationally in dairy cattle, while in Idaho there was a small increase.

Other agricultural items noted in the newsletter were:

—Lamb prices continued below a year ago levels, principally because supply slaughtered in the first two months of the year was up 10 per cent. There were some increase in prices after January.

—Milk production in Idaho is above the totals of a year ago. Prices are also higher for market-milk, as well as for processing milk plants.

—Egg production in Idaho for the first two months of the year was up 10 per cent. There were some increase in prices after January.

—Milk production in Idaho is above the totals of a year ago. Prices are also higher for market-milk, as well as for processing milk plants.

—Egg production in Idaho for the first two months was the same as 1970. Layers-on-hand were almost five per cent greater than last year and egg prices are one-third below year ago levels. Nationally production was up four per cent. For 1971, producers plan to buy five per cent fewer replacement chicks.

—Broiler prices are below a year ago levels. Output based on hatchery placement indicates supply will be slightly below year ago in the spring months and some firming of prices is expected.

—Potato prices continue well below a year ago following record production in the state and near record nationally.

Winter and spring potato crops will be smaller and will help slightly in moving more fall crop potatoes to market.

—Potato processing in Idaho through February accounted for 27.3 million hundredweight of raw potatoes from the 1970 crops. Of this amount 1.5 million hundredweight were shipped into Idaho from other states. Total Idaho potatoes processed was five per cent higher.

—Prospective plantings of major crops in the nation for 1971 are forecast at four per cent above a year ago. Increases are indicated for all grains and summer and fall potato acreages are the same as a year ago. Dry peas and beans are lower.

In Idaho, prospective planting indicate a one per cent increase in total acreage. Increases are for wheat, barley, beans, sugar beets and hay. Potatoes would be the same as in 1970.

—Lumber production in Idaho in January at 112.3 million-foot-board measure was 4.5 per cent below output a year ago. By February, with increased construction throughout the marketing-territory, demand for lumber had increased substantially and most sawmills had reopened or expanded their production.

—Electrical energy utilized in Idaho in the first two months of 1971 totaled 1,488 million kilowatt hours for an increase of 4.2 per cent over the same period in 1970.

—Metal production in Idaho in the first quarter was about the same as a year ago, according to preliminary data. Output had been slightly higher in January, however.

—Phosphate production is reported at slightly below that of last year. Fluorspar mining is scheduled to begin in the Salmon area with the new mine on Camas Creek.

—Building permit construction in the leading cities in Idaho in the first two months of 1971 was valued at \$11.6 million or 34.5 per cent above that of 1970.

Permits for 527 new dwelling units were up by 145 per cent, value was up 10 per cent. The average unit value was lower because a large proportion was for subsidized housing.

Total construction valuation as shown by construction contracts awarded in Idaho in January at \$9.7 million was down 51 per cent. The total includes buildings, public works and utilities.

—Manufacturing output in terms of production and value was up slightly from a year ago. Value was down for most minerals, slightly higher for food and for other manufac-

—Employment in Idaho in February was reported at 176,600, an increase of two per cent. Unemployment in February totaled 19,500 for an increase of 9.6 per cent.

—Retail trade as indicated by preliminary data, like that in the nation, increased in the first quarter over a year earlier. Sales of new cars and trucks through the first two months continued slow and were 16.5 per cent below a year earlier.

—Loans by Federal Reserve reporting member banks in Idaho totaled \$756 million in March for an increase of \$58 million or 8.3 per cent from a year ago.

Pocatello man quits mine board

BOISE (UPI)—W.A. Wilson, Pocatello, has resigned from the Mine Safety Advisory Board effective May 1, State Mines Inspector W. Carl Griner said Friday.

Wilson wrote Gov. Cecil D. Andrus that he has accepted a job with the U.S. Labor Department. Griner said the new job will require Wilson to leave the state of Idaho.

Griner said Wilson is "going to be a tremendous loss to the state of Idaho."

"He's contributed a great deal to mine safety," Griner said.

Visits T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Koppes, loan officer for the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon and Thursday to counsel persons interested in the service of the federal agency. Mr. Koppes' visit is a cooperative venture with the chamber of commerce, and she may be reached at that office, according to Ray Rostron, chamber manager.

VA hospitals need physicians aides

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A need for physician's assistant in Veterans Administration hospitals has caused the Civil Service Commission to open applications to qualified persons in the field.

Candidates most likely to qualify are expected to be those who have performed independent duty as medical corpsmen, and nurses. A broad background of medical knowledge and completion of an acceptable course of at least 12 months designed specifically for training physician's assistants is required.

Physician's assistants will work under a doctors direct supervision. They will perform diagnostic and therapeutic duties such as taking medical histories, applying and removing casts, and suturing minor lacerations.

Physician's assistants are expected to help bridge the medical care gap. People who have hadly needed medical skill will have the opportunity to work at the height of their abilities.

Doctors will be free from the more routine tasks involved in medical care, allowing them to concentrate where they are most needed.

The jobs are located in Veterans Administration hospitals and clinics throughout the country, in medical facilities of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and in the District of Columbia Government.

Complete information may be obtained from any Civil Service Commission Area, at larger post offices, or by writing the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 1900 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

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TWIN FALLS

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by prospectus.

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THESE EARLY IN THE WEEK SPECIALS IN THE GREATER TWIN FALLS

SPECIALS FROM THE TWIN FALLS MERCHANTS

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BRAIDED RUGS
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12' X 15' \$69.95

THIS PRICE IS 10% OVER OUR COST
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- Really terrific values
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BIG ASSORTMENT OF ODDS AND ENDS AT TERRIFIC REDUCED PRICES

GLOVES, GLASSES, JEWELRY, HANDBAGS, GIFTS, SCARFS, COLLARS, HOSIERY, ETC.

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BANLON PANTS
MACHINE WASHABLE
Sizes 6 - 16

Reg. \$17.00 NOW **\$9.95**

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MOTHERS DAY IS MAY 9
WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF GIFTS

Gifts Beautifully Wrapped

Proesia's
IN THE LYNWOOD
All The Best Dressed Girls!
Carry Packages From "Proesia's"

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MUSIC & FURNITURE
ON THE MALL
143 MAIN AVE. East TWIN FALLS

ARE YOU A 4B? ... a 4 1/2 B? THEN, THIS SAMPLE-SIZE SHOE SALE IS FOR YOU!

Tiny sizes... at BIG savings!

\$3.99 - \$7.99

Vans
in the LYNWOOD
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

CARPET CAPER!

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET FOAM BACK SPECIAL SQ. YD. **\$2.99**

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NYLON TWEED FOAM BACKED ... Sq. Yd. **\$4.99**

28 NEW ROLLS JUST ARRIVED! OVER 8000 SQ. FT. IN STOCK

SHAGS OF EVERY COLOR
KITCHEN CARPET, TOO!
OPEN BOTH MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS

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SPORT COATS **\$18**

50 Only of these Tremendous Buys! Wide lapels in all the latest styles and colors. You had better see this group!

Penneys

Just Received
16 New Weaves in
All White 100% Polyester

Double Knits

Including:

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- Ribbed
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- Twill

50 - 60 Inch

\$5.95 yd.

Vans DEPT. STORE
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20 Inch **POWER MOWER**

3 hp Briggs & Stratton Top Mount Recoil Engine, Steel Deck & Black Wheels, 3 Position Wheel Height Adj., Juster Handle — Manual Slide Throat, He control loop chrome handles, Cog Driven self-propelled — touch and trouble-free positive traction rear wheel drive.

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL \$44.88
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BETTER POLYESTER KNITS

For that smart spring outfit choose this no iron knit in 58 to 60" widths they are regular to \$6.98.

only **\$4.95** yd.

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106 Main No. Phone 733-7111

Fantastic CARPET OFFER

SAVE AS MUCH AS **\$4.50** Per Yd.

See Our Big Ad on Page 40 for the amazing details!!

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204 Main Ave. N.—Phone 733-7111

Italian Sandals

We can fit sizes 5 to 11, widths 4A to C

from **\$5.00**

Hudson's DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT ONLY!

WOMEN'S TAILORED SHIRTS

Regularly \$3

2 for \$5.00

Sleeveless and roll sleeve styles all smartly tailored in a blend of polyester and cotton. Assorted colors with contrasting stitching in sizes 32 to 38.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

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SALE! WOMEN'S BRIEFS AND BIKINIS

Pamper yourself with fine underthings and pamper your partner, too! These 100% nylon briefs couldn't be nicer at twice the price. Solids and pastels with pretty trimmings. Briefs in sizes 5 to 8. Bikinis in sizes 5 to 7.

Reg. \$1.25 pr.

3 PAIR \$1.98

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

Your **Id** Store

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9



Men's T-Shirts Or Briefs 3 for \$2.67

Our Own Christopher Hall underwear is smoothly fitting, long-wearing, combed cotton, nylon reinforced.

BOYS' T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS 3 for \$1.97

Christopher Hall underwear is long-wearing, combed cotton, Nylon reinforced. Best buy anywhere!

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MEN'S SHOE BUY-OUT

VALUES TO \$17.99

\$7.88 PLENTY OF STYLES & COLORS

YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THE FAMOUS MANUFACTURER

We've bought a large group of fine men's shoes that were made to sell for up to \$20.00! Casual types, dressy types, all the very latest styles and colors.

SHOES

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

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Pin Your Sweetheart with YOUR BIRTHSTONE HER BIRTHSTONE

by *Dan Zell*
12 KT. GOLD FILLED—STERLING \$6.50

IDEAL GIFT FOR MOM!

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN (or heard) THE NEW **HAMMOND PIPER AUTOCHORD**

YOU'VE MISSED THE WHOLE SHOW!

MASONER MUSIC SELLS HAPPINESS

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SEW WOLVERINE



Scale the outdoor down to size in this good looking casual camp and hiking boot from Wolverine. Leather lined and cushioned for comfort. Convenient speed lacing. Deep, hand-stitched sole and heel let you take the heat in stride. Continental styling and craftsmanship. Try a pair and see for yourself!

\$23.95

If you really want a rugged, quality foot—put your foot down! don't settle for less than the new Wilderness™ boot by Wolverine

Shirley & Lyall
137 Shoshone Street North

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Sharp South Stops Defense

NORTH				24
♠ 63				
♥ A Q 6 3				
♦ A K J 7				
♣ Q J 5				
WEST (D)				
♠ K J 10 9 5				
♥ K 10 8 5 2				
♦ A 6				
♣ 3				
EAST				
♠ A Q 8 7 4				
♥ J 9 4				
♦ 9 8 5 2				
♣ 3				
SOUTH				
♠ 2				
♥ 7				
♦ 10 6 4 3				
♣ K 10 9 8 7 4 2				

first club lead and putting his partner in with a spade. It was a good idea and would have worked except that South had been around a long time and had a pretty good idea of just what West was up to.

If South could only get to his hand he could take a heart finesse, discard his singleton spade on the ace of hearts and make an over-trick, but South could not execute this nice plan.

See if you can find how South foiled West's plan. It wasn't too complicated.

He simply cashed dummy's ace of hearts at trick two and followed up with the queen of hearts on which he chucked his singleton spade. West took his king, but now there was no way for him to get his partner on lead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦♣♠ CARD SENSE ♠♥♦♣

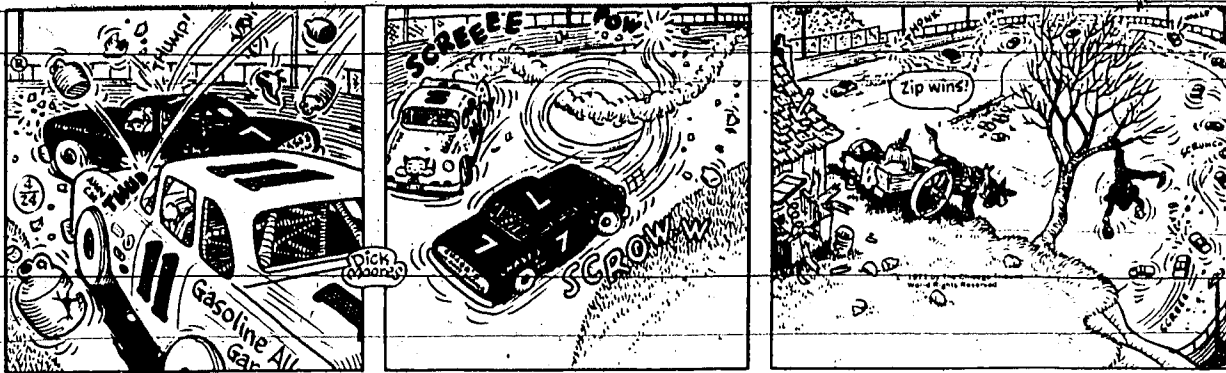
The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ 7 5 4 3 ♥ 8 6 3 2 ♦ A K Q ♣ 7 4

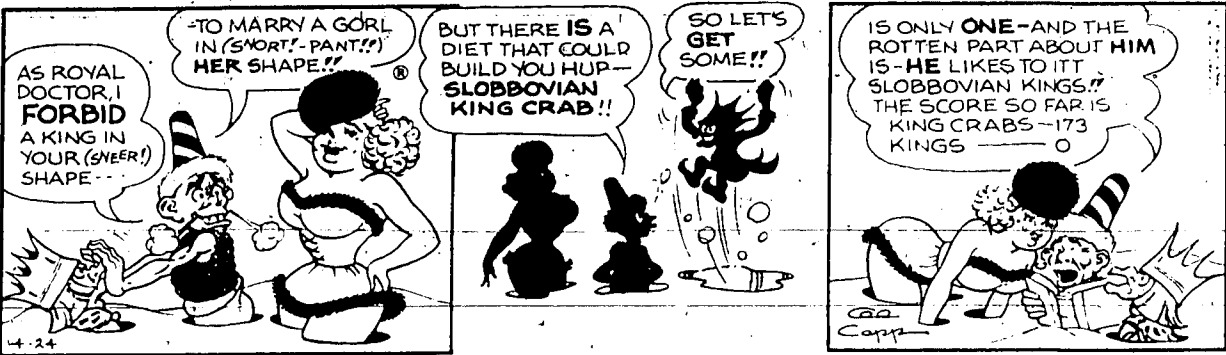
What do you do?
A—Bid one diamond. You are too strong to pass and this response is the least undesirable one at your disposal.

TODAY'S QUESTION

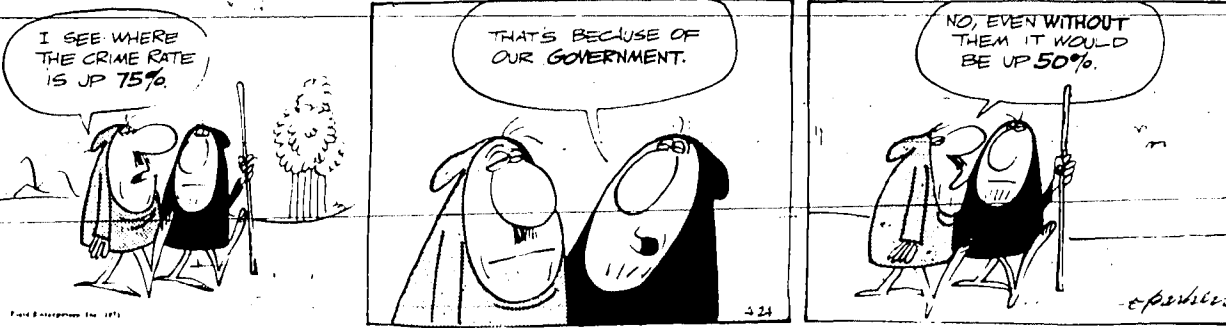
You do bid one diamond. Partner raises you to two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Monday



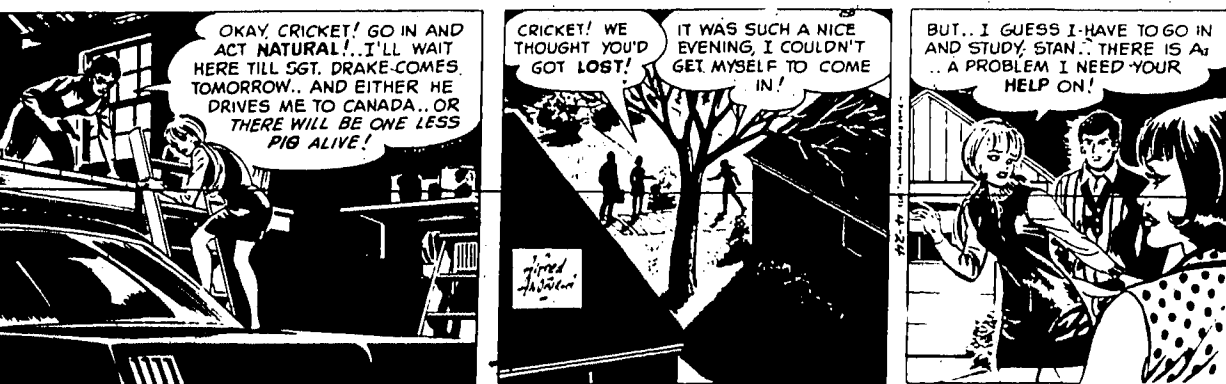
LUL ABNER



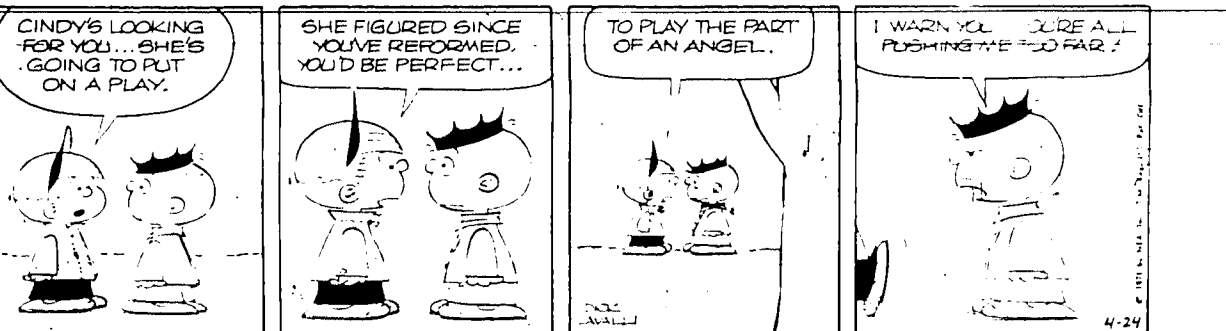
WIZARD OF ID



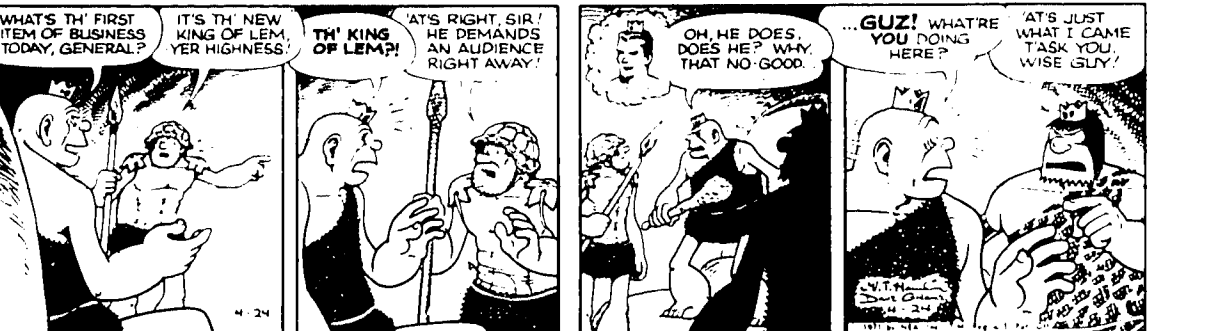
KERRY-DRAKE



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



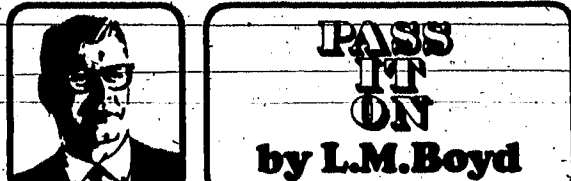
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



IF TESTUBE BABIES were the thing, the average woman in her lifetime could be the mother of about 400, that's all. But the average man could be the father of millions, literally millions. AM ASKED IF it's bad form for a lady to wear a pant suit to a funeral. Would have thought so. But girls in such dandy costumes are attending the solemn ceremonies now all over the country, numerous funeral directors report.

USED TO BE COMMON hereabouts to suspect Chinese food. Oldtimers rarely ordered it. Who knew what crickets, snakes and adulterated vermin might moulder therein, all chopped up? That prejudice is past or passing. But the prejudice of the native Chinese toward American dishes stays strong. To serve steaks, chops, cutlets, anything to be cut with a knife at the table, that's unthinkable. The diner must not be called upon to carve. That's kitchen work.

THAT YOUNG LADY who used to be known as "the hired girl," she's not gone. She's in training. In special classes The U.S. Department of Labor lists them as "Household Arts." Oh, for the love o' Pete! HOW OFTEN DOES a man need a haircut? Every three weeks? That's about right, says a retired tonsorialist. Bases his belief, he says, on the scientific fact the average hair grows half an inch in that time.

IF YOUR DAUGHTER marries, the honey bees must be told. Otherwise, they'll leave the hive, never to return. Our Old Superstitious man contends that was a common belief years ago. These odd notions have their reasons. When a sentimental man's daughter marries, he doesn't mope, get drunk, or cry in the crowd. He goes out yonder for awhile by himself to tell the bees.

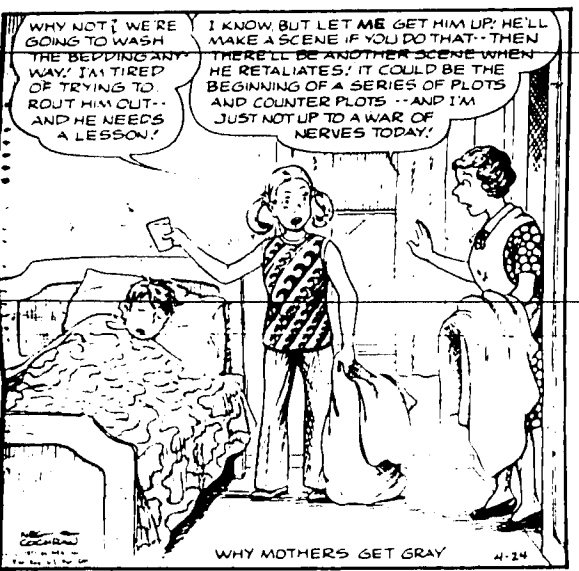
CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "If the buck deer shed their antlers every spring, why is it you never find any in the woods?" A. Porcupines regard deer antlers as a delicacy, sir. So do rabbits. And mice. Q. "How can you tell if a perfectly typewritten letter is really personal, or one of those pounded out on some automatic machine?" A. Wet your finger and rub it over the signature. If the ink smears, it's personal.

AVERAGE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL is stronger physically than the average college coed. OUR NAME GAME MAN would like to report that Emmett, spelled variously, means as industrious as an ant. CAN YOU EXPLAIN why old Roman law prohibited a bachelor from delivering an oration? NO MORE NECKTIES for men. Within 10 years. That's our Chief Prognosticator's latest prediction.

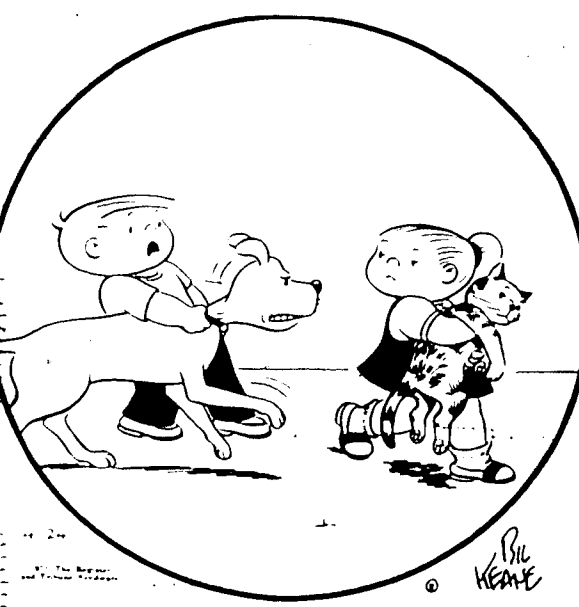
IF YOU'RE looking for exercise, how about horseshoe pitching? Wait, there's something to it. Player in a tournament walks an average of five miles between stakes. And bends down about 50 times. To pick up a pair of shoes weighing two and a half pounds each. Not to mention tossing a ton of same. An authority on the general health contends horseshoe pitching demands more of you than either golf or bowling.

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.

OUT OUR WAY

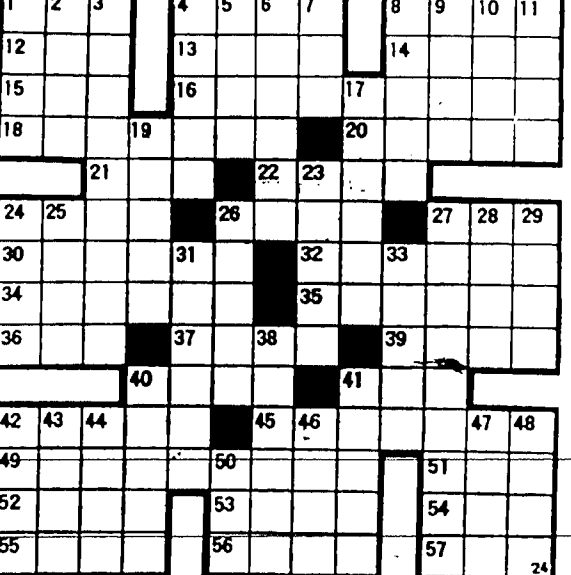


FAMILY CIRCUS

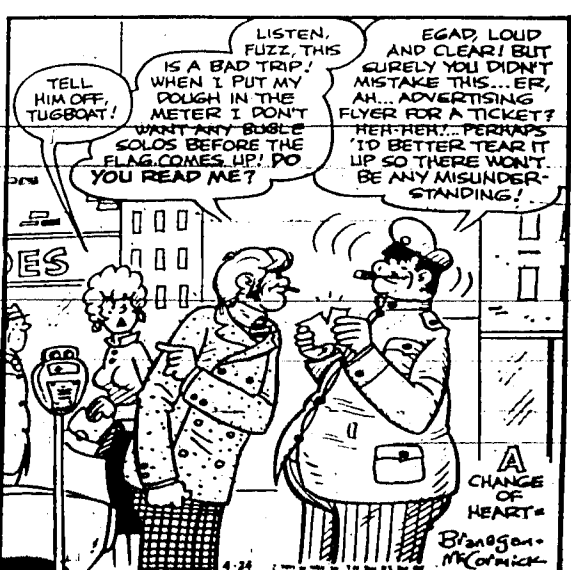


What's Missing?

- ACROSS
- 1 Alike as two peas in a
 - 4 Ring the door—
 - 8 — your food well
 - 12 Lemon—
 - 13 Plastic ingredient
 - 14 Military assistant
 - 15 Drunkard
 - 16 Early movie canine
 - 18 Braided
 - 20 Arboreal homes
 - 21 Actor's hint
 - 22 "Desire Under the
 - 24 Italian city
 - 26 Range
 - 27 Light touch
 - 30 Incursionist
 - 32 Canadian capital
 - 34 Turn upside down
 - 35 Tiddler
 - 36 — of
- DOWN
- 1 — present and future
 - 2 Smell
 - 3 Lawbreaker's nemesis
 - 4 Purse
 - 37 What a —!
 - 39 Put your — foot forward
 - 40 — of kindness
 - 41 Heart (anat)
 - 42 Glossy fabric
 - 45 Embellished
 - 49 One who opposes
 - 51 Fish
 - 52 Malarial fever
 - 53 Minister to
 - 54 Metal
 - 55 Rocky pinnacles
 - 56 Greek god of war
 - 57 Affirmative
 - 5 Great Lake
 - 6 One who grants
 - 7 Pillar
 - 8 Walking sticks
 - 9 Runs —
 - 10 Redact
 - 11 Skin tumors
 - 17 Lodger, for instance
 - 19 Ceratin material for footwear
 - 23 Masculine appellation (pl)
 - 24 Assam silk worm
 - 25 Warbled
 - 26 Russian
 - 27 Fatherhood
 - 28 Inspires with reverential fear
 - 29 Small pastry
 - 31 Rich fur
 - 33 Small drum
 - 38 One who skates
 - 40 Archrival
 - 41 Strings
 - 42 Petty quarrel
 - 43 Jason's ship (myth)
 - 44 Circuitous journey
 - 46 Low sand hill
 - 47 Feminine nickname
 - 48 Low haunts
 - 50 Depot (ab.)



MAJOR HOOPLE



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.

ARIES	1 Excellent	61 Important
APR 19	2 You	62 Nervous
18-19-26-30	3 Money	63 Get
40-64-76	4 Signs	64 Your
MAY 20	5 Day	65 You
1-5-14-16	6 Should	66 A
53-61-72	7 Take	67 Ave
GEMINI	8 Advantage	68 Indicated
MAY 21	9 Screen	69 Carefully
JUNE 20	10 Outlook	70 Being
7-8-20-25	11 Don't	71 Tension
50-59-79-85	12 Of	72 Date
CANCER	13 Put	73 That
JUNE 21	14 For	74 Arises
24-26-27-38	15 Pleasant	75 Writing
77-78-81-87	16 Timing	76 Mate
JULY 21	17 Your	77 Protect
10-11-12-13	18 There's	78 Your
19 Danger	19 Life	79 In
20 Of	20 Built	80 Be
21 Events	21 Or	81 Physical
22 Aggravating	22 Social	82 More
23 Welcoming	23 An	83 Well
24 You	24 Opportunity	84 To
25 Reputation	25 Writing	85 Past
26 May	26 Improves	86 Optimistic
27 A	27 Well-being	87 Well-being
28 To	28 In	88 Realistic
29 Nice	29 Up	89 Manner
30 You	30 Spelling	90 Serve
AUG 23		
23-27-29-32		
54-73		

It's up, up and off we go to Guadalajara, Mexico

By O.A. (GUS)KELKER
Times-News Editor
GUADALAJARA, Mexico — This second largest city in all of Mexico was born 441 years ago. Now it is a grand blend of romantic yesterdays and modern todays.

As one of a group of more than 50 editors from newspapers all over the western United States, I was given a "royal" tour of this interesting area.

The reason for it all was that today is the day Hughes Air West starts service from the United States (through Phoenix) to Guadalajara as the

first United States scheduled airline to fly into the city's spanking new \$10 million airport. Just in case you are interested the field is known as Aeropuerto Internacional Las Animas. The Air West people plan a flight a day each way as a start and DC-9-30 jets — like we editors came down in — will be utilized.

Like all Mexican communities we found here a rather modern city of 1,500,000 souls with a rich history blended in with easy and gracious ways. There are wide streets and narrow streets. There are new

buildings (we stayed in the skyscraper Guadalajara Hotel) and there are old buildings, like the Cathedral which was started in 1571 and which took over 40 years to reach a point where the first religious service could be held.

The Cathedral of Guadalajara, a mixture of Byzantine, Greek, Gothic and Arabic architecture is dominated by two 220-foot spires.

Inside 11 altars and a selection of rare oil paintings, including one by the 17th century Spanish painter Bartolome

Murillo, are lit by magnificent chandeliers.

One of the sightseeing highlights is nearby Cabanas Orphanage where one walks through pink tiled arcades linking 26 gardens to a chapel decorated with Orozco murals.

There is so much to see here that our short stay just couldn't get the job done. But it did whet our thoughts for an early return.

There are parks, fountains, museums, fiestas, the native Liberty Market, shops with everything you could wish for. You name it and it can be found here.

Bands of violin-strumming mariachis still play in the clubs and in the parks. One — along with state and city officials — met our pre-inaugural flight at the airport.

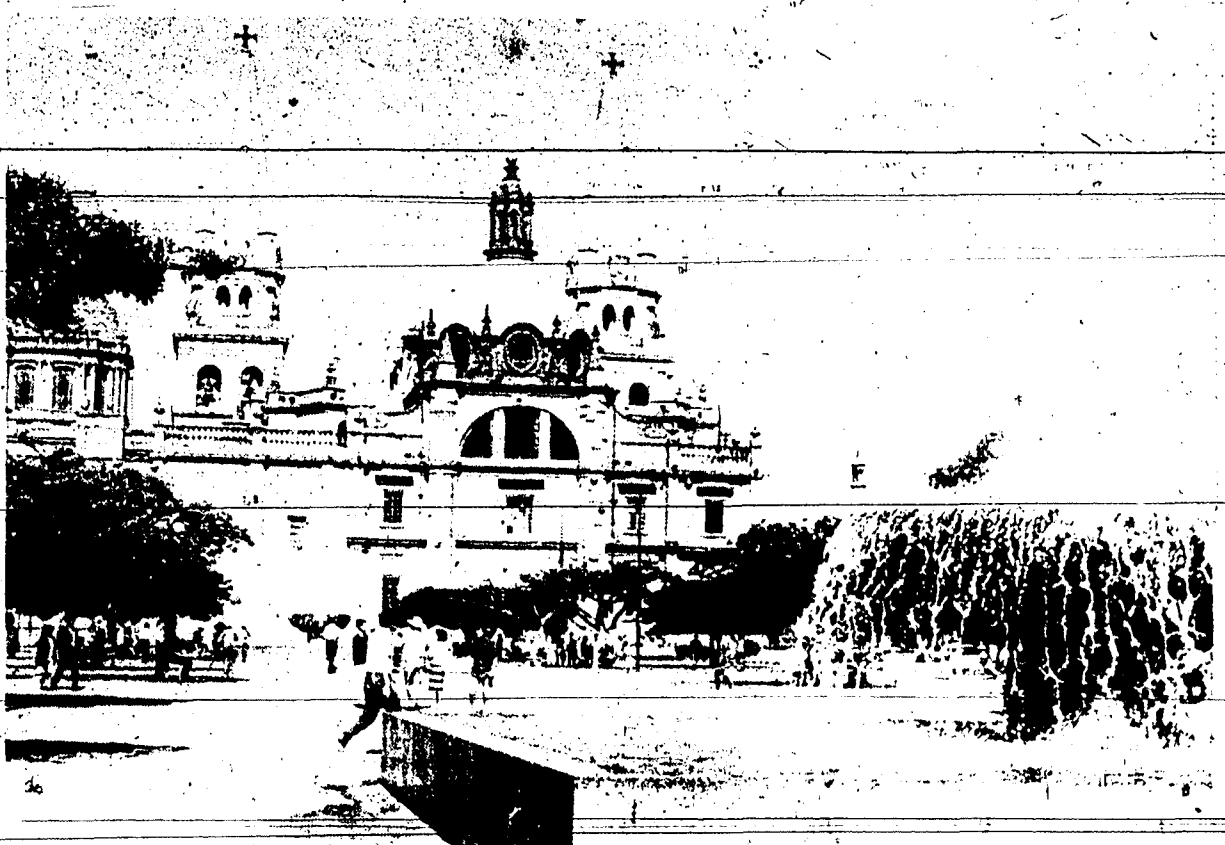
Like the brand new tourist books say: "Guadalajara is a city of purple jacaranda and poinsettias, of boulevards that intersect at magnificent fountains, of tinkling burb caravans, of Spanish homes with colorful tile roofs and of plazas overflowing with roses."

And now, thanks to the jet airplane and an agreement with the United States and Mexico, the area is "tapped" by the first United States carrier.

And from Twin Falls — way up north of here as the crow flies — it is only about four and one-half flying hours away.

And, really, that isn't a long time to get to another world from the world in which we North Americans work and live.

We've been to Mexico many times. There's no place on earth that can compare with it when it comes to finding two distinct worlds in the same place — such as you find in Guadalajara.



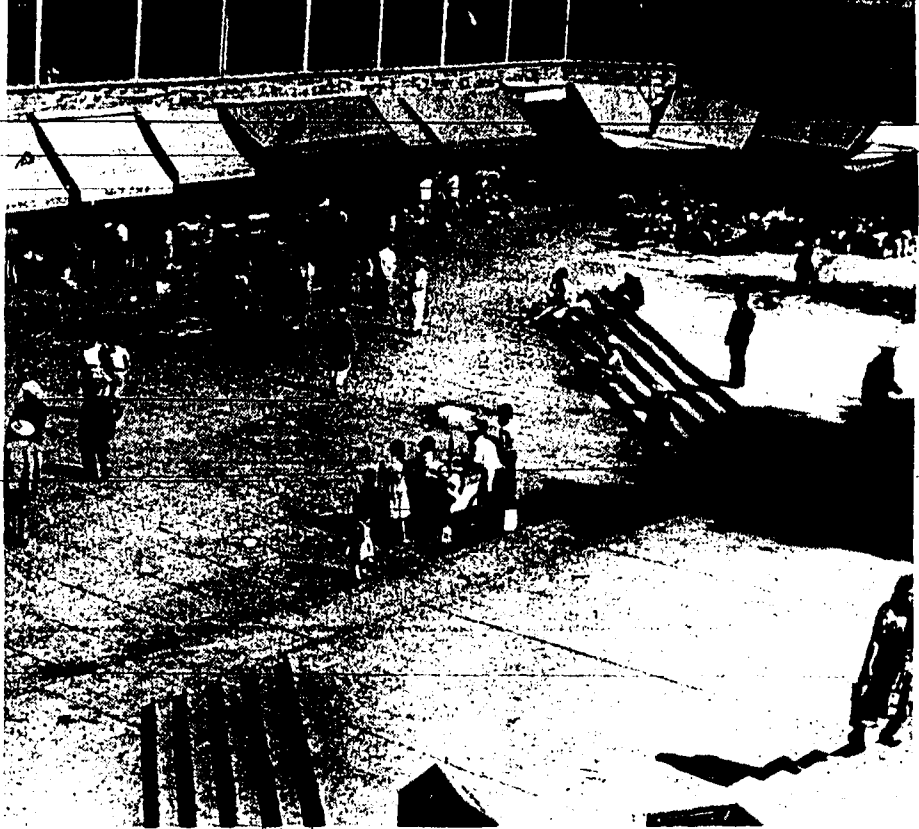
The Cathedral

BEAUTIFUL and stately 400-year-old Cathedral of Guadalajara dominates the second largest city in Mexico. Flanking it are plazas for rest and contemplation with fountains everywhere. Flowers and shade trees abound.



WHEN EDITORS from the United States arrived on the Hughes Air West pre-inaugural flight to Guadalajara, a band of singing violins met them. Some of the members play it sweet.

Singing violins

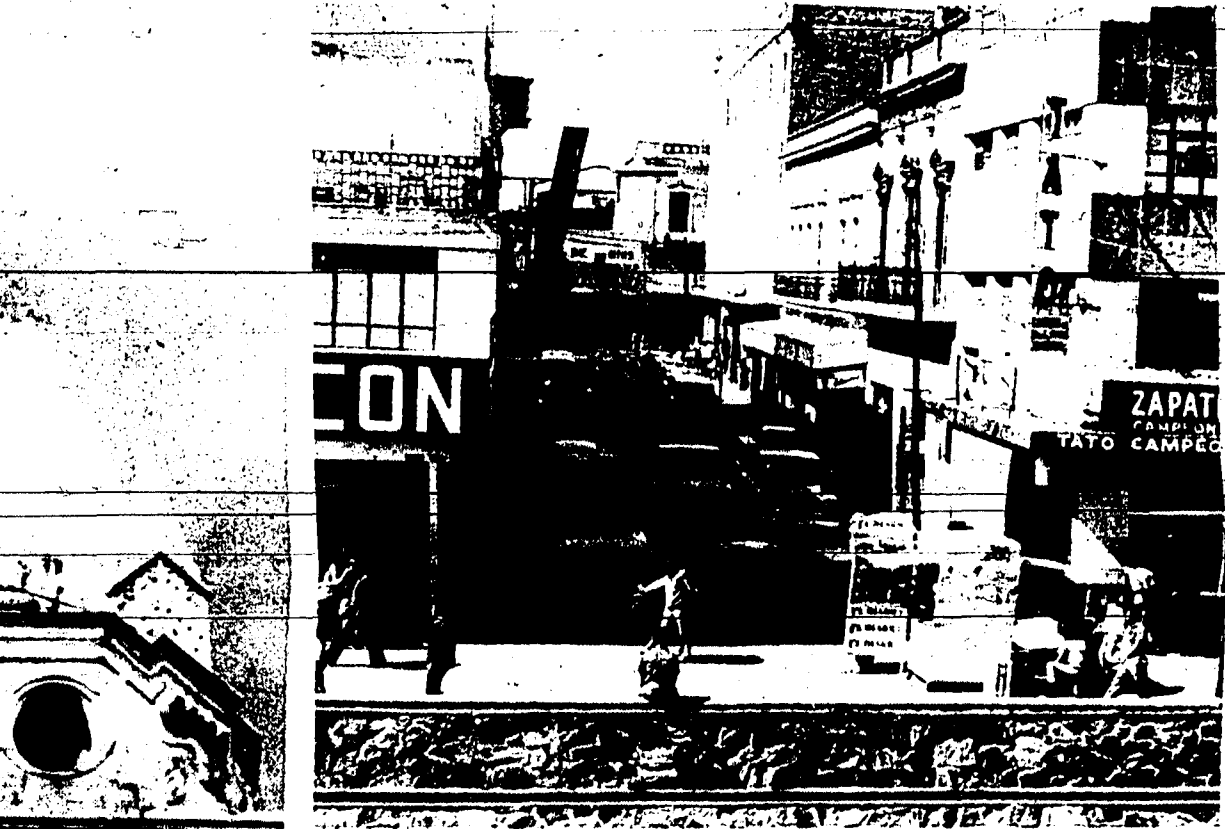


Liberty market

HERE, IN the native market — called Liberty in English — you can find just about anything you need or want. This early-morning scene of a small corner of Liberty is high-lighted by the shade design of steps.



Golden Tower



Narrow street

SOME STREETS are narrow, like this one, and some are wide but everywhere is eye appeal for the shopper — and a place to sit and rest.

Drunk drivers

BONN (UPI)—Traffic accidents increased in West Germany by an unusual 14.6 per cent during 1970, mainly as the result of excessive speeds and consumption of alcohol, transportation minister Georg Leber told parliament.

Leber told deputies about one-third of all fatal accidents could be traced directly to misuse of alcohol. For that reason, he recently started a national propaganda campaign to encourage anyone planning to go out on a party to take a taxi instead of his own car.

Forschler named aide

BOISE (UPI)—Oliyer Davis, district director for the Small Business Administration, has named six new members to the Boise District Advisory Council to the SBA.

Davis named Glenn A. Langren, Boise, V.E. (Gene) Graves, Caldwell, George Forschler, Burley, Bill Brooks, Idaho Falls, David Baum, La Grande.

For Wildlife

VICTORIA, B.C. (UPI)—The British Columbia provincial government has introduced legislation to protect rare or endangered species of wildlife. The bill prohibits hunting or chasing game with snowmobiles and regulates the carrying of firearms.

Health plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A national health insurance plan will be in operation within three years, the American Health Association's executive director predicts.

"It will do something about the 20 million people in the ghettos and rural areas who can't get any health services now because of lack of facilities," James R. Kimmey told a recent American Pharmaceutical Association convention.

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\$49
FOR JUST PER MONTH
1970
YOU'RE MOTOR CO.

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•Tuned • Guaranteed • Delivered

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143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Driver Blamed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The automobile has been blamed for a good deal of air pollution but

the individual driver sometimes shares the blame, according to a survey.

The survey, conducted by engineers for the Fram Corporation of Providence, R.I., said a car with a non-functional

pollution control valve, mandatory on all cars since 1963, adds 15 to 30 per cent more pollution to the atmosphere. The valves are often rendered useless in less than a year through driver neglect, the engineers said.

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Phone: 238-822-8789

Planetary space probe launch planned for May

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Ancient soothsayers watched the "wandering stars" for signs of the future. They are now called planets and the United States is about to embark on an ambitious drive to explore them, search for life and see what they tell us about the past.

The plan—starting May 7—is to look beyond the moon and systematically probe with 13 automated spacecraft launched during the next eight years all eight other planets locked in orbit around the sun.

Earth's nearest planetary neighbors, Mars and Venus, have received all the attention so far. Yet even though they are just a stone's throw away on the scale of astronomical distances, little is known about them. Even less is known about more distant planets.

The planets' differences are more striking than their similarities.

Scientists have more information from stars trillions of miles away than from most planets ranging from tens of millions to four billion miles away. (This is because stars expel energy that can be analyzed while the planets coast silently around our star, the sun.)

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) planetary exploration program of the 1970s may solve some of the mysteries of the solar system and lay the groundwork for more detailed investigations later. The probes also may fulfill the hopes of the soothsayers and tell us some-

thing about the future of earth. The biggest puzzle is whether there is life out there. That has been tantalizing man for centuries. If living things are found elsewhere in the solar system, researchers believe Mars is the best bet. For that reason, the red planet will continue to receive the most attention.

The United States will take a major step forward in exploring Mars next month. On May 6, a 2,250-pound spacecraft named Mariner 8 will take off from Cape Kennedy on a mission never before attempted.

It and a twin scheduled for launch 10 days later are designed to orbit Mars and scout the Martian surface with telescopic cameras and other instruments for at least three months—long enough to observe seasonal changes.

The two Mariners are scheduled to swing into orbit around Mars next November when it will be 76 million miles from earth. One of their primary objectives is to look for possible landing sites for a pair of life-searching robots scheduled to land on Mars in 1976.

The United States is not alone in planning for detailed exploration of Mars. Soviet scientists have talked in general terms of developing Mars orbiters, spacecraft to probe its thin atmosphere, and Martian landing craft.

"It would be surprising if one or more of these (Soviet) vehicles were not launched toward Mars in the forthcoming launch opportunity this spring," Dr. John E. Naugle, associate

NASA administrator, told the Senate Space Committee last month. Mars comes within range for a shot from earth every 25 months.

Russia has not yet had a successful Mars mission in tries dating back to 1960, while the United States has had three. But the Soviets are far ahead of us in exploring Venus.

America's two Mariner Mars scout satellites set for launch next month are only the beginning of the U.S. planetary program planned for the rest of the decade.

In 1972 and 1973, two small pioneer spacecraft will set out for a distant look at Jupiter, the colossus of planets that is 11 times bigger than earth. Jupiter is 480 million miles from the sun, 390 million miles from earth.

Space experts think a careful study of Jupiter and its intriguing huge red spot may turn up essential clues to the origin and evolution of the solar system and perhaps life as well.

In late 1973, another Mariner will head the other way and scout Venus and its thick, oven-like atmosphere and then go on to explore the even hotter planet Mercury. It will be the first spacecraft to explore two planets.

Little Mercury is the planet closest to the sun, circling it at a distance of 36 million miles. In 1974 and 1975, a machine called Helios and built by West Germany in cooperation with the United States will probe even closer to the sun, coming

within 28 million miles. Then the space agency's attention will return to Mars. Two large Viking spacecraft will be launched in August and September of 1975 to land on Mars and attempt to find out if life exists there, ever has, or could.

Project Viking is the last approved and financed NASA planetary mission. But President Nixon asked Congress in his budget for 1972 to give the space agency \$30 million to start work on a versatile new self-reliant spacecraft that will be able to capitalize on a rare alignment of the distant outer planets and explore three at a time.

Jupiter is the key to this "Grand Tour" of the outer planets. With the planetary lineup due late this decade, a spacecraft can get an assist from Jupiter's great gravity and whip on past Saturn and Uranus or Neptune and Pluto.

Saturn, that beautifully ringed sphere almost as big as Jupiter, is the last of the planets visible to the naked eye. Uranus, Neptune and Pluto are so far away it would take up to 300 years to reach the most distant in a direct, four billion mile flight from earth.

But with an extra push from Jupiter, one craft can fly past

three of the outer planets in nine years or less. This opportunity will not occur for another 179 years.

NASA has come up with tentative plans, subject to congressional approval, to launch the first of these new "grand tour" spacecraft in 1976 and have it scout Jupiter, Saturn and Pluto. A repeat mission to the same planets would start in 1977.

In 1979, NASA plans to launch two tour probes to Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune. Not only will the spacecraft explore the big planets, but each will be able to explore up to five of

Jupiter's moons and maybe take a look at an asteroid or two as well.

The reasons for all this planetary exploration are three-fold. Besides searching for life, scientists want to learn more about the start and development of the solar system by studying other planets for clues to earth's fate. And then there is the natural curiosity of man to explore the unknown.

The consensus among scientists today is that the sun, its planets and most of the other bodies in the solar system condensed out of a great cloud

of gas and dust about 4½ billion years ago. The precise mechanisms of the solar system creation and the evolution of the planets are still a matter of debate.

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Installation in your home by top professionals within 1 week.

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Comics

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmahl



CARNIVAL



"SIX OUT OF FIFTY-TWO... THAT FIGURES!"



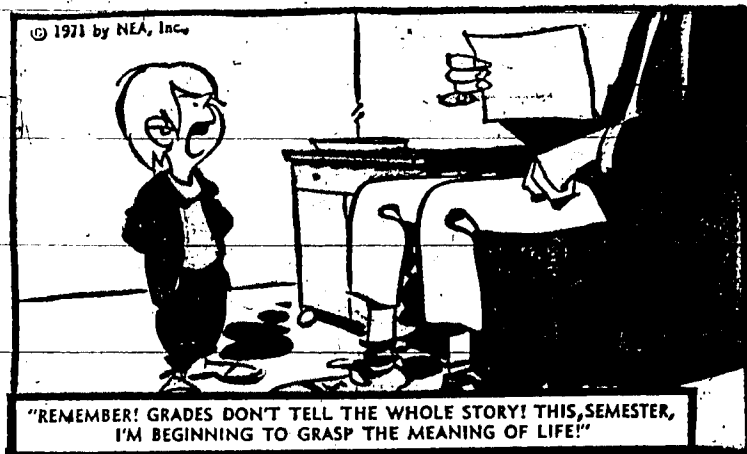
"OH, YOU MEAN MUGGSY O'TOOLE, ALIAS 435612! I BELIEVE DAT LAST NIGHT HE DEFECTED TO DE FREE WOILD!"



"IT'S A TELEGRAM FROM DAD AT THE OFFICE! IT SAYS FOR YOU TO HANG UP AND CALL HIM THERE!"



"HER 'SOMETHING BORROWED' IS HER MOTHER'S TRAINING SYSTEM!"



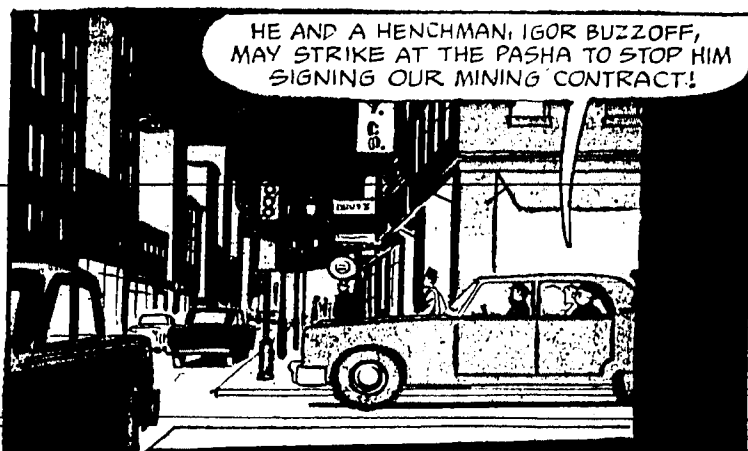
"REMEMBER! GRADES DON'T TELL THE WHOLE STORY! THIS SEMESTER, I'M BEGINNING TO GRASP THE MEANING OF LIFE!"

CAPTAIN EASY

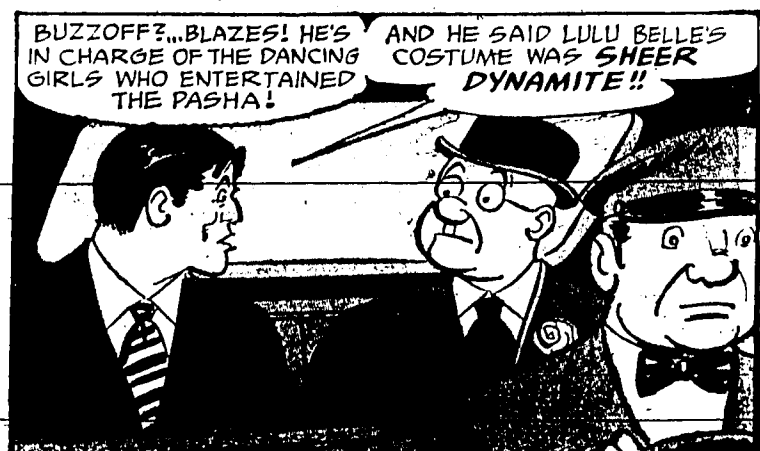
by Leslie Turner



AS MCKEE LEAVES THE HOTEL AFTER THE WELCOMING CEREMONIES FOR THE PASHA OF FAZOO...
 THE CIA?...
 THEY'VE JUST HAD A TIP THAT A FIENDISH CHINESE PLOTTER, KNOWN AS DR. FANG HAS SLIPPED INTO THE COUNTRY!



HE AND A HENCHMAN, IGOR BUZZOFF, MAY STRIKE AT THE PASHA TO STOP HIM SIGNING OUR MINING CONTRACT!



BUZZOFF?...BLAZES! HE'S IN CHARGE OF THE DANCING GIRLS WHO ENTERTAINED THE PASHA!
 AND HE SAID LULU BELLE'S COSTUME WAS SHEER DYNAMITE!!



PERSIAN BON-BONS, MY DEAR? ...SWEETS TO THE SWEET, AS THE POET SAYS!
 WELL, MEBBE A TINY HANDFUL... I USUALLY STICKS TO A DIET O' RARE MEAT... TO KEEP ME SVELTE FIGGER!



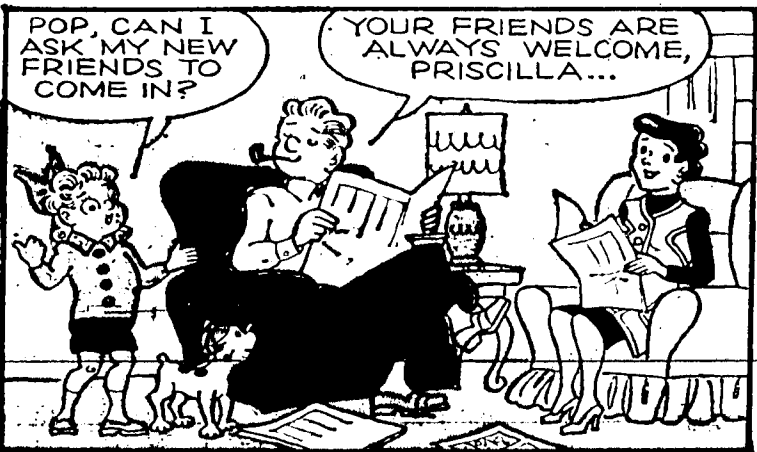
YOUR FIGURE?...WHY, IN FAZOO!, A MAIDEN OF YOUR AMPLE CHARMS CAN EXPECT JEWELS LIKE THIS!
 MEBBE I ORTA SWITCH ON THAT RADIO JEWEL BUZZOFF GAVE ME - SO'S HE KIN HEAR THIS WOLF GETTIN' MUSHY!



COME, MISS SUGGS...DON'T BE COY! LET ME TRY THIS NECKLACE ON YOU!
 SHE HAS JUST ARMED THE BOMB IN HER COSTUME! WHEN THE PASHA EMBRACES HER, I BEEP ONE SIGNAL - AND BOOM!

PRISCILLA'S POP

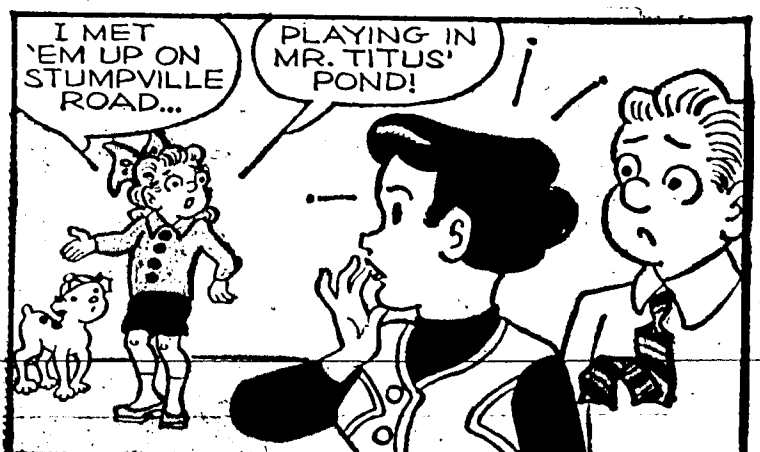
by Al Vermeer



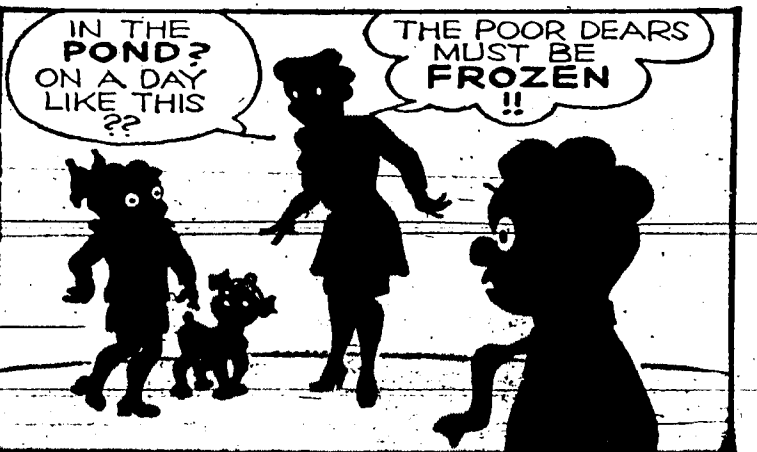
POP, CAN I ASK MY NEW FRIENDS TO COME IN?
 YOUR FRIENDS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME, PRISCILLA...



AS LONG AS! THEY WIPE THEIR FEET!
 OH, THEY'VE GOT GOOD MANNERS!!



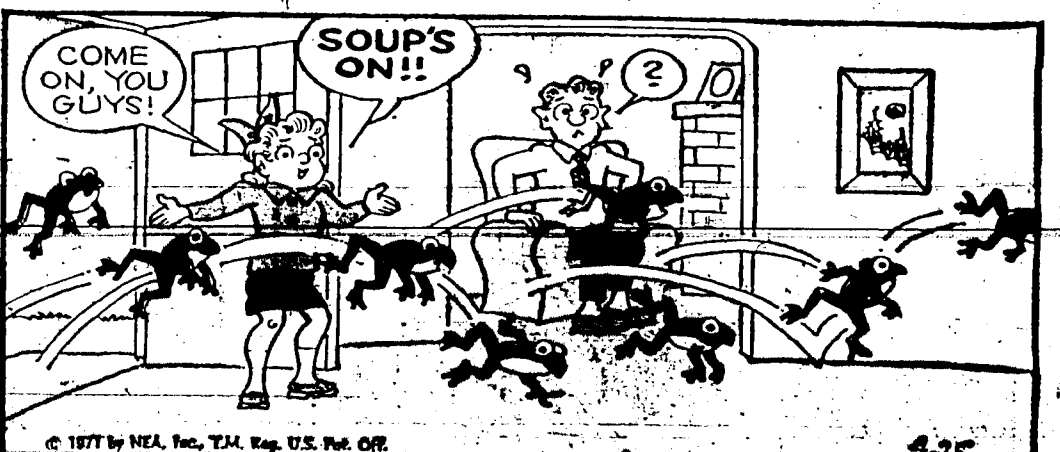
I MET 'EM UP ON STUMPSVILLE ROAD...
 PLAYING IN MR. TITUS' POND!



IN THE POND? ON A DAY LIKE THIS??
 THE POOR DEARS MUST BE FROZEN!!



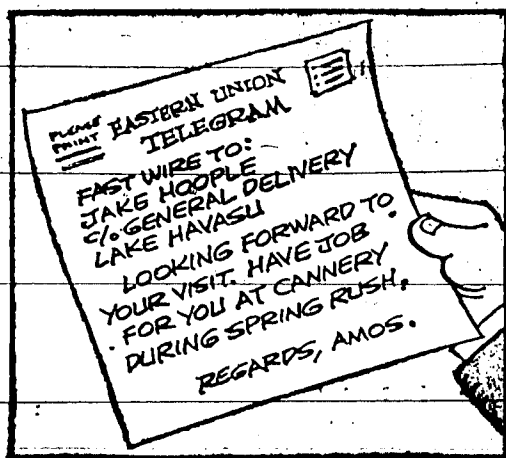
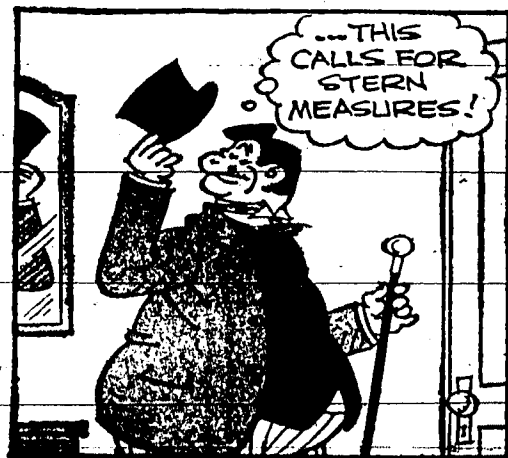
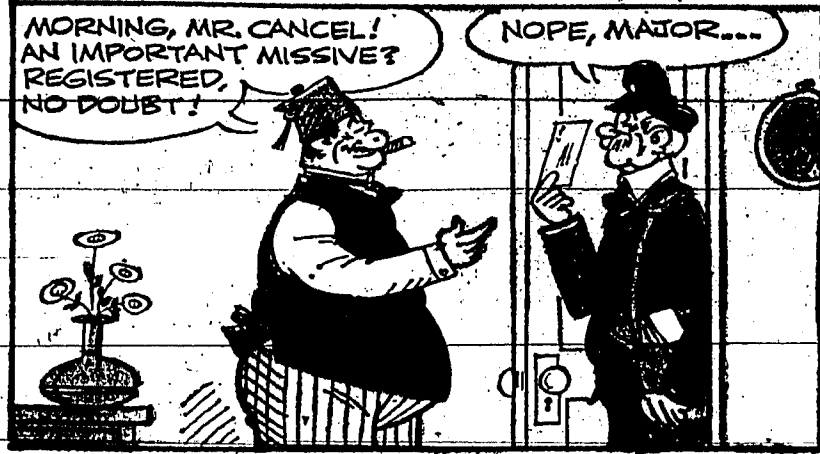
TELL THEM TO COME IN!
 I'LL WARM SOME SOUP!



COME ON, YOU GUYS!
 SOUPS ON!!

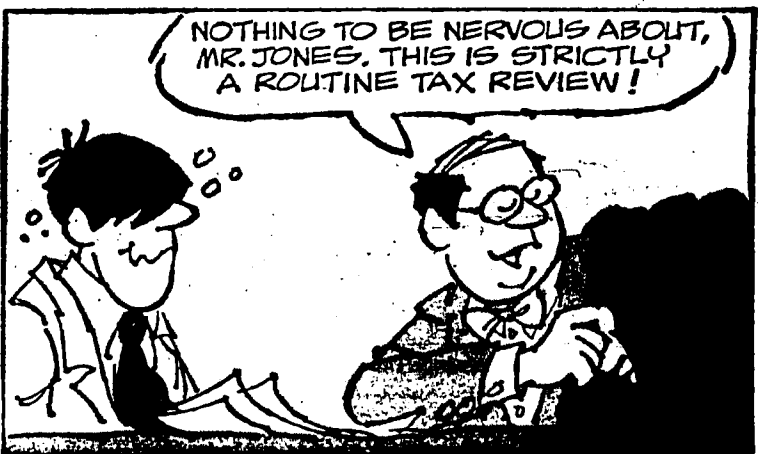
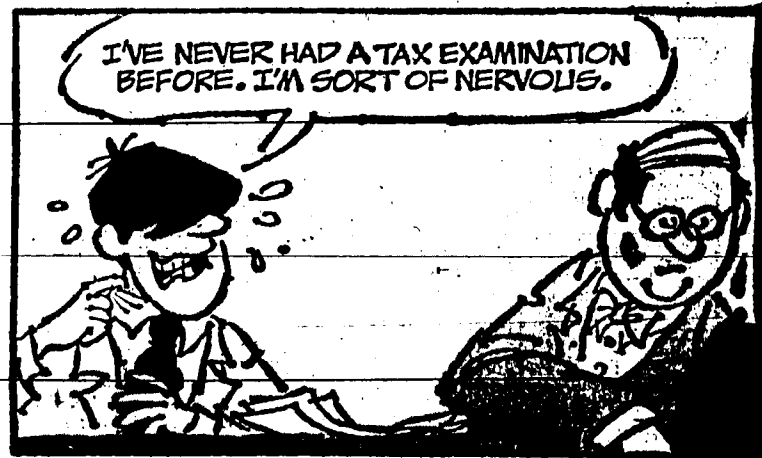
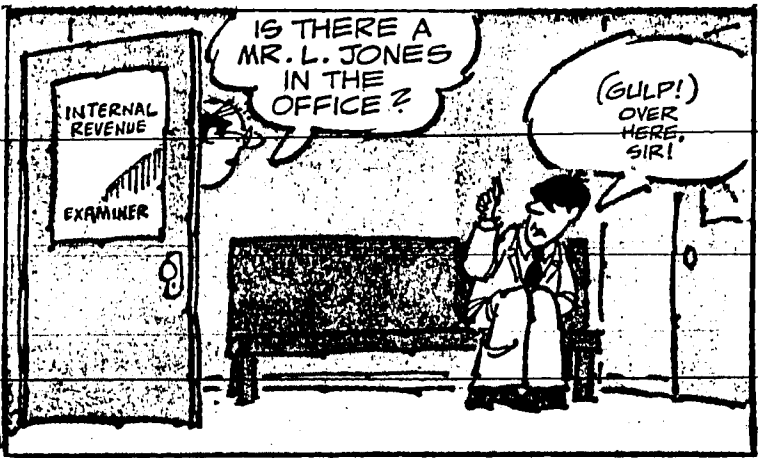
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



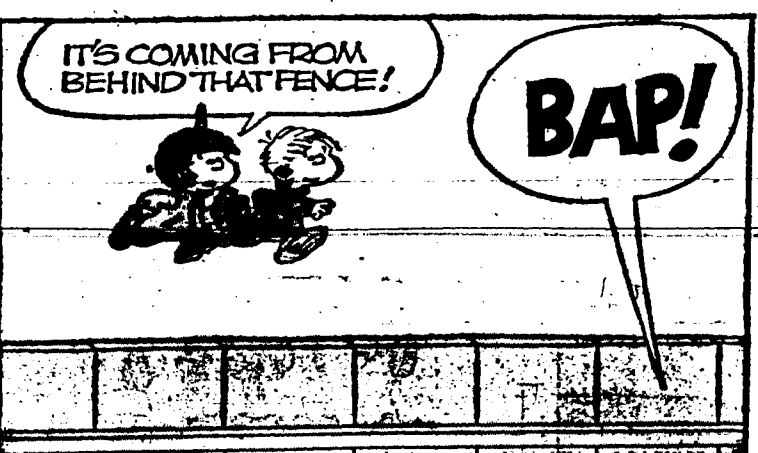
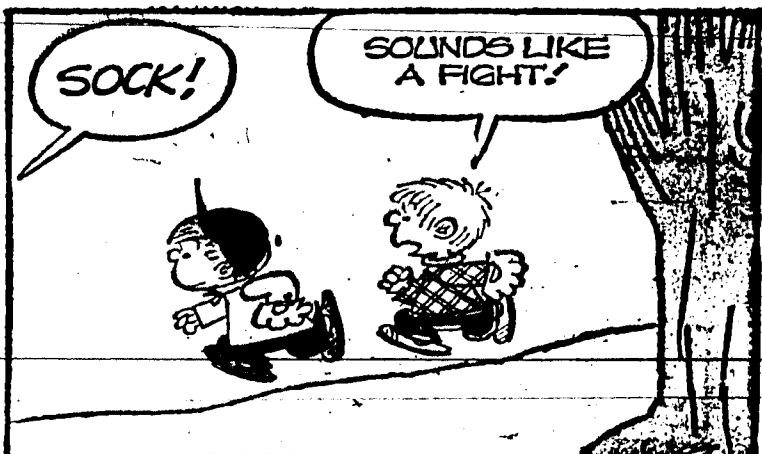
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

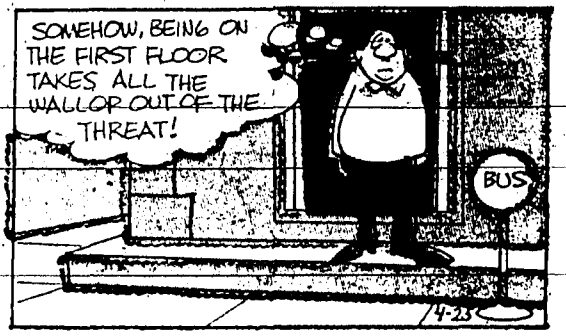
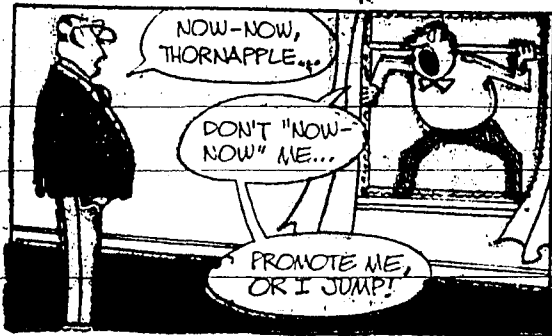
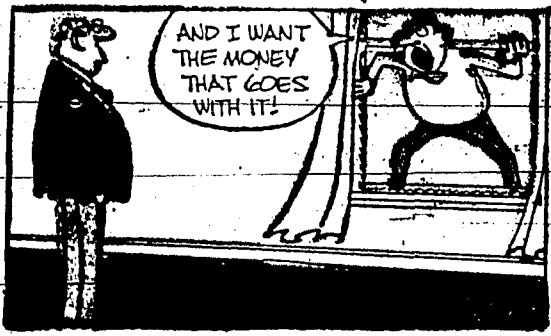
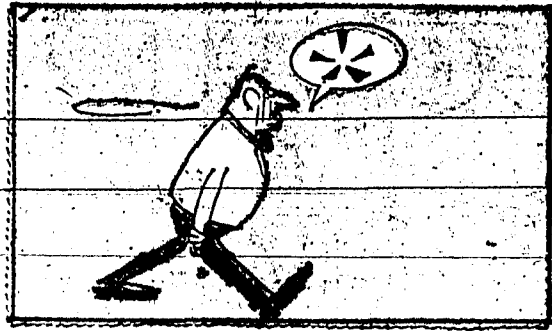
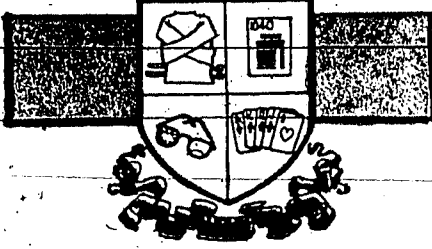


WINTHROP

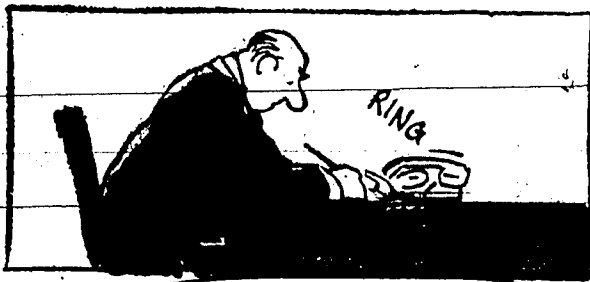
by Dick Cavalli



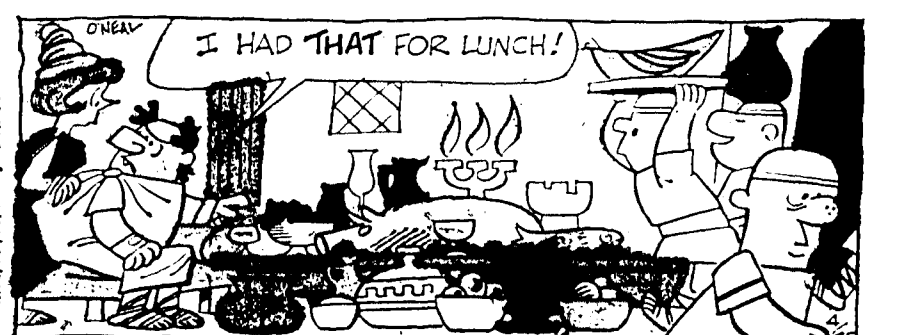
THE BORN LOSER



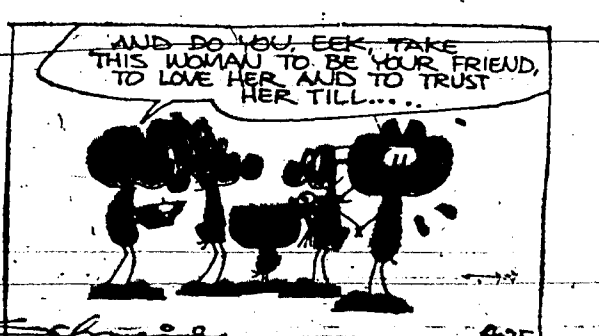
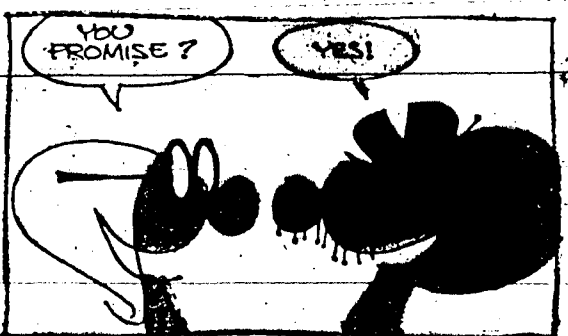
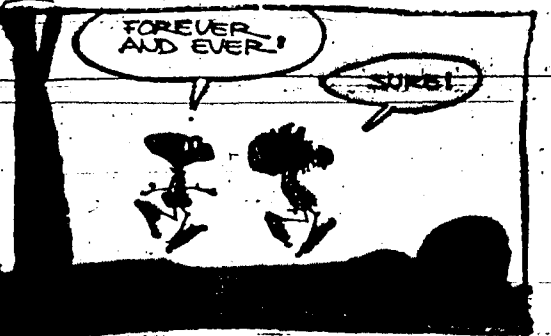
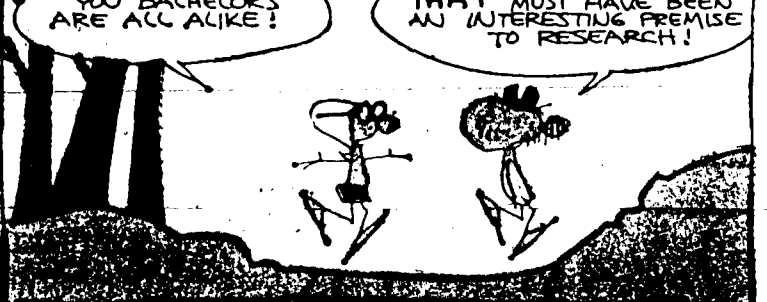
THE WORLD



SHORT RIBS by O'NEAL

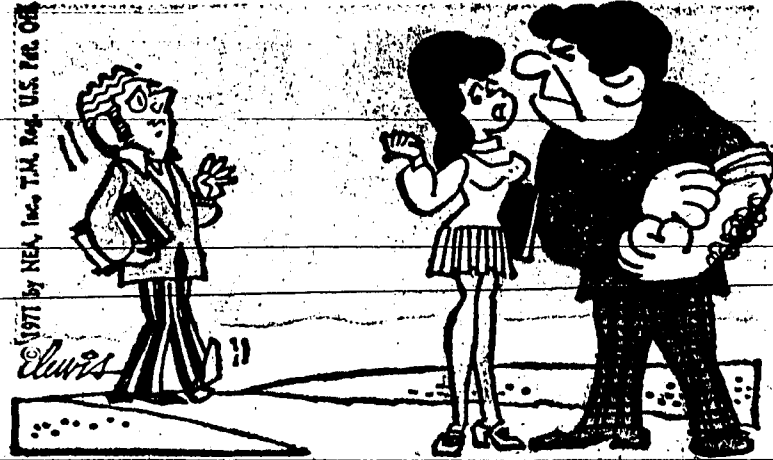
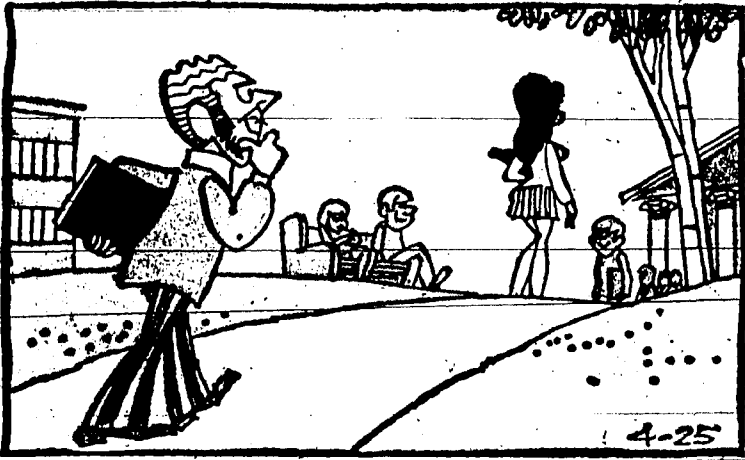
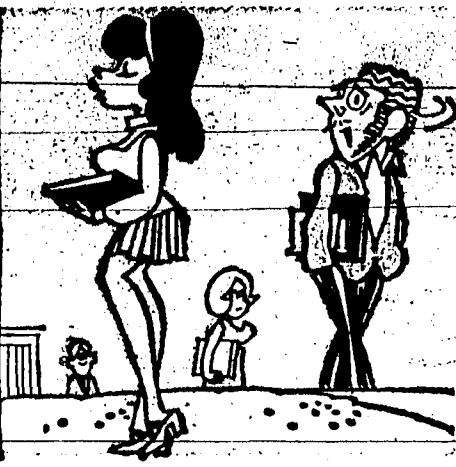
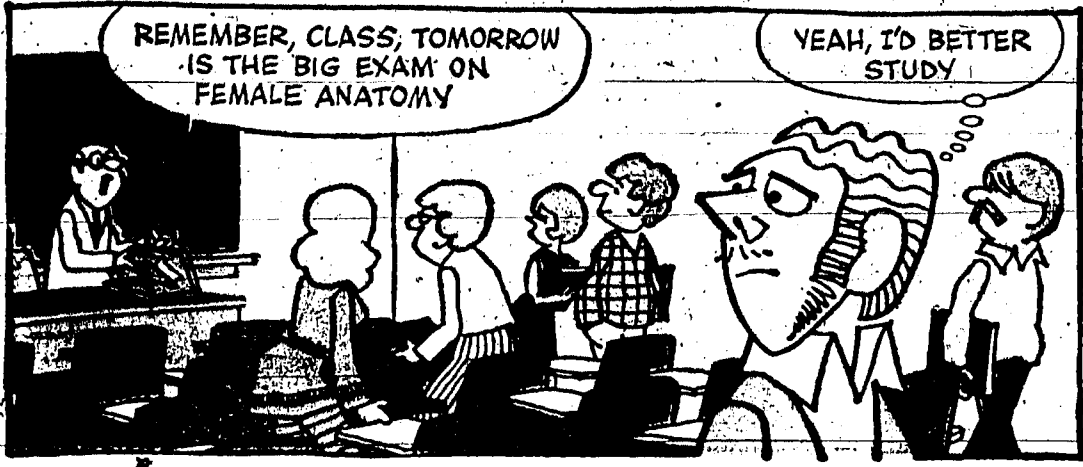


EEK & MEEK by Howe Schneider



CAMPUS CLATTER

by **Larry Lewis**



PATTERNS

Choose a Collar
A simple-line dress for the half-size is treated to a collar of your choice. No. 8160 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47. Size 12½, 35 bust, round collar, 3½ yards of 45-inch.

8160
10½-24½

7-15
8339

Tennis, Anyone?
A simple little tennis dress with scoop neckline and flip-ploats, or add short sleeves for a groovy dress. No. 8339 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 7-15 (bust 31-37). Size 9, 32 bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch.

8392
8-18

Easy Muu-Muu
A pretty yoke adds interest to this version of the comfortable Muu-Muu. No. 8392 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8-18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust, 3¼ yards of 45-inch.

4-25
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DRESS PATTERNS 75c each

TO ORDER: Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Baby's cotton-tipped sticks dipped in baby oil and carefully daubed on jean and jacket snaps will make them easier to open and close.—MRS. M. S. J.

DEAR POLLY—Instead of having to hunt through the button box for shirt button replacements, sew those cut off discarded shirts on 3 x 5 cards so all on one card will match. File these cards, and it will be easier to find matching buttons.—MRS. G. M. G.

MY BROTHER DOESN'T HAVE ALL HIS BUTTONS, SO...

DEAR POLLY—My dad keeps our board games looking real new and shiny by spraying the board for a new game with clear shellac before we ever play with it.—KATHY

4-25
© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

DEAR POLLY—To keep track of my rings, I stuffed a glove with cotton and put my rings on it. It is a fun thing to have in my room.—K. S.

DEAR POLLY—Mail advertisements often have samples of material used in the clothing they are trying to sell. My young son suggested that I save these little samples to use for patching. Hope this proves helpful for someone.—LOR-ETTA

DEAR POLLY—My mother uses pieces of old sheets, freshly laundered without fabric softener, instead of paper towels, for cleaning windows. There are fewer smears.—CAROLYN

DEAR POLLY—When I moved from a large house to a small apartment, storage was a problem. In the broom closet I hung a shoe bag with pockets. This holds such articles as dust cloths, silver cleaning cloths, rubber gloves, sponges, all-purpose glue, and other small, constantly needed items that would otherwise take up valuable shelf space.—MRS. M. E.

DEAR POLLY—A bobby pin makes an ideal book mark. Slip the page between the ends, pressing them close together.—MRS. M. S. J.

DEAR POLLY—I keep the facial tissues such as we all carry in our purses in a small plastic bag, and then they stay fresh and clean. I have a neater-looking purse, too.—SANDY

DEAR POLLY—My husband and I are in our late 70s and we like pancakes for breakfast, but only use half an egg in the little bit of batter I make each morning. The way I do this is to break an egg into a small bowl, beat it with my egg beater and measure it out by tablespoons. I put part of this in my batter and the remainder in a small jar that goes in the refrigerator for use the next day. We think the batter is luscious.—MRS. S. B. J.

DEAR POLLY—I keep the facial tissues such as we all carry in our purses in a small plastic bag, and then they stay fresh and clean. I have a neater-looking purse, too.—SANDY

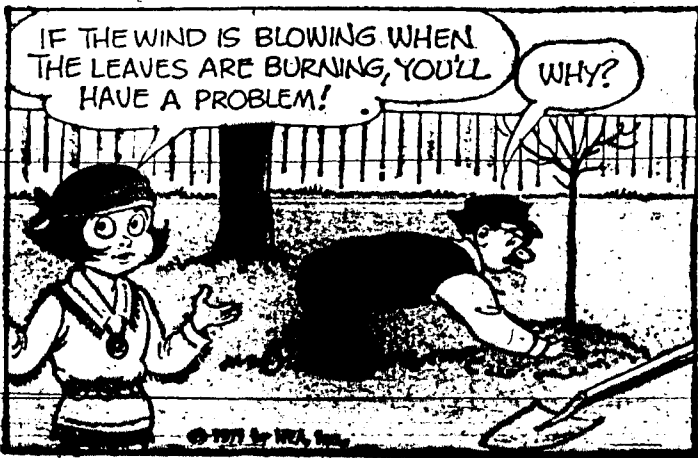
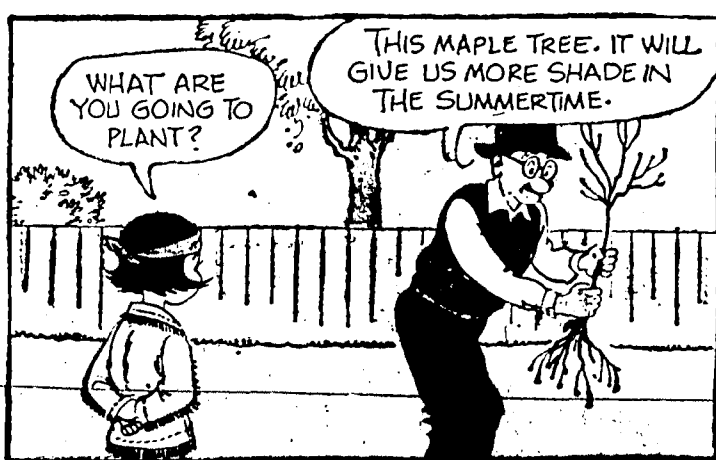
DEAR POLLY—To have fresh-tasting coffee for myself and any unexpected guests I make a full pot each morning and then fill a quart thermos bottle. No waiting for it to brew.—MRS. S. D.

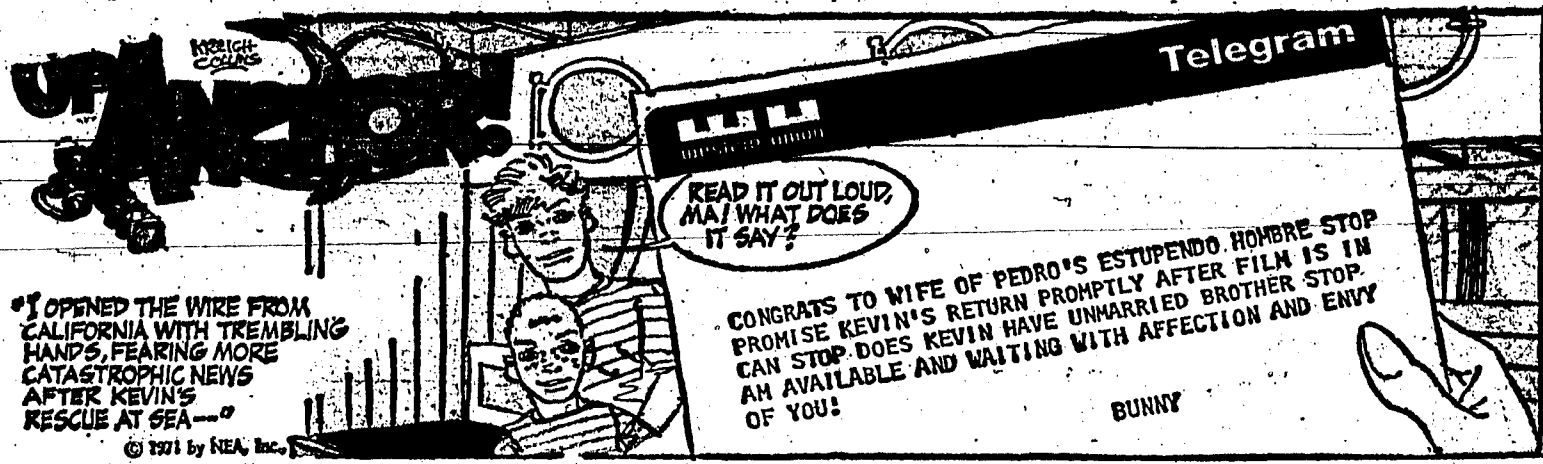
I EVEN PACKED SANDWICHES TODAY!

5484
Daisy Pillow
Crochet a pillow, then trim it with daisy motifs made on Crazy-Daisy winder for a pretty look. No. 5484 has full crochet and finishing directions.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by **HENRY FORMHALS**
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



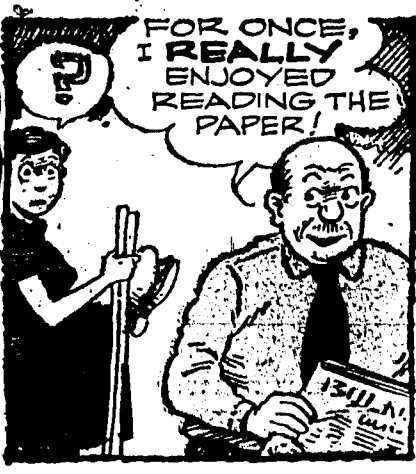
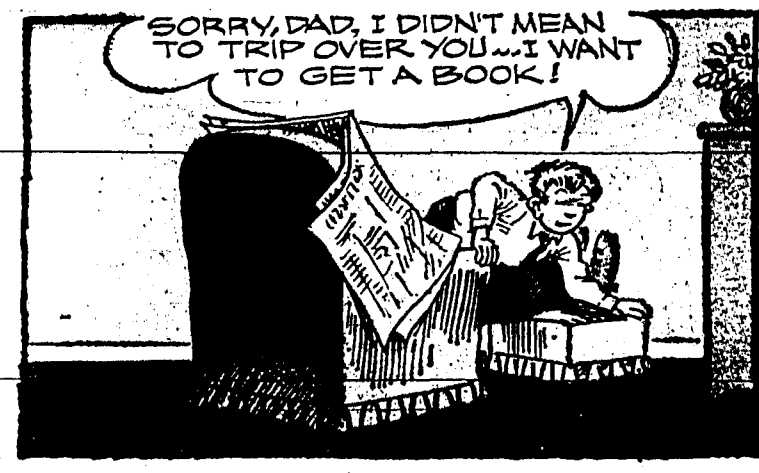
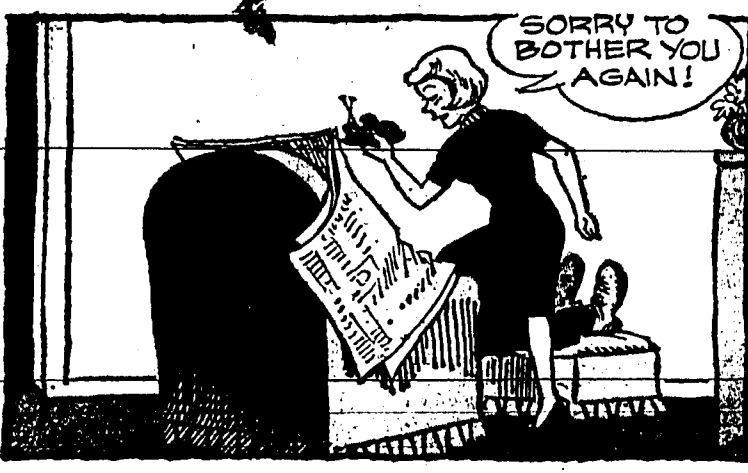
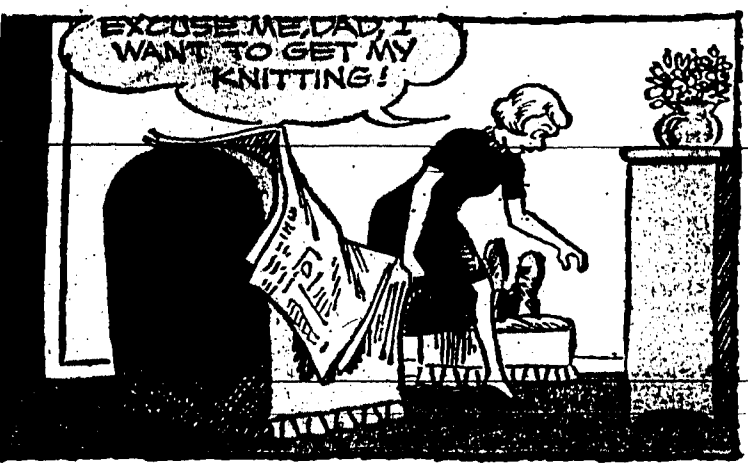


KEVIN DOUBLED FOR DUNN AND THE FILM WAS SHOT IN THE REPAIRED FACSIMILE NORSE SHIP AND KEVIN ANNOUNCED HE WAS GOING HOME

OUT OUR WAY

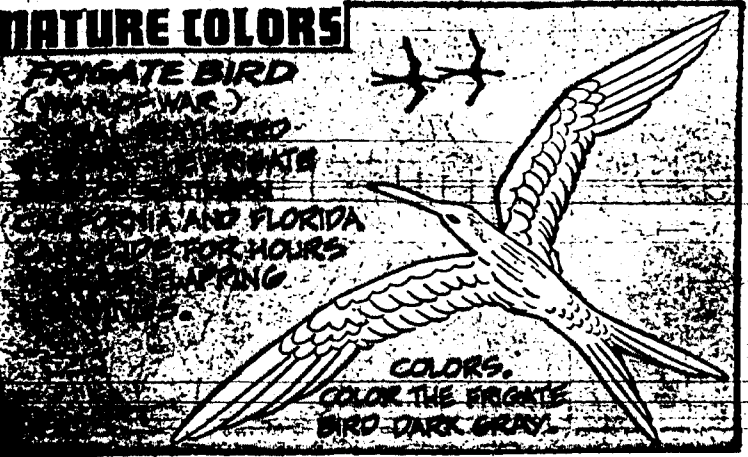
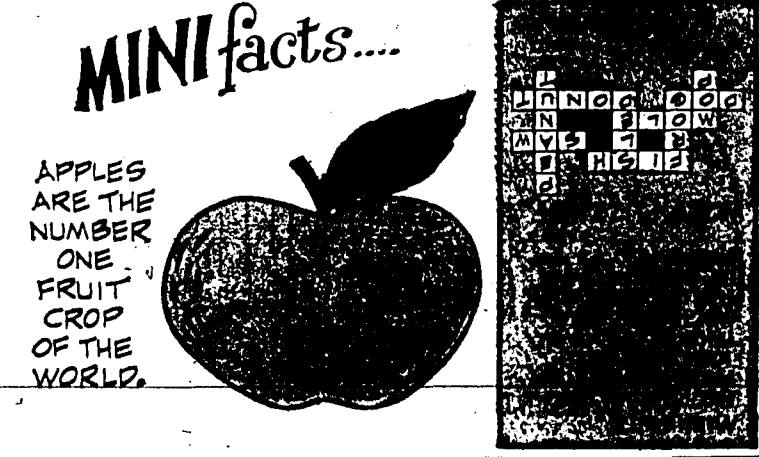
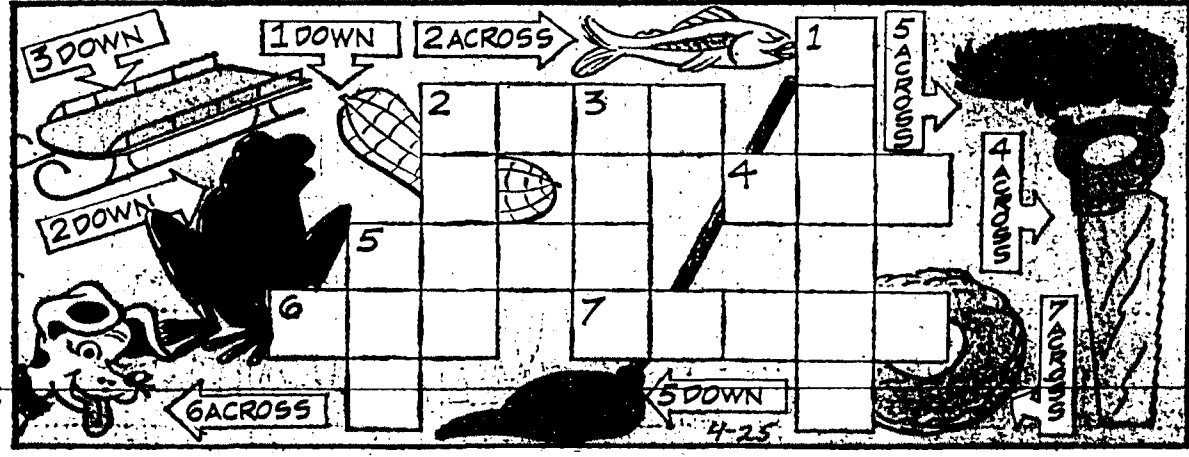
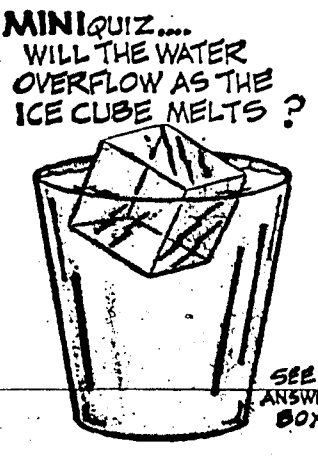
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS





FAMILY WEEKLY'S SPECIAL REPORT ON THE "ALL-AMERICAN FAMILY SEARCH"

A Survey Tells:
Is Our Family
Way of Life
Still Strong?

Portrait of Our
Most "Typically
American" Family



How a Great
Quarterback Met
Tragedy Head-On



◀The Dick Cavetts:
Can They Learn
To Live With Fame?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DOROTHY ANDREWS KABIS,
Treasurer of the United States



Is there a total amount of money the U.S. tries to keep in circulation at all times?—C. J. Byra, Seattle, Wash.

● The amount of money in circulation is determined by the demand of the public. The amount fluctuates seasonally. For instance, there is a greater demand for and there is more money in circulation during holidays such as Christmastime and during school summer vacations. The Federal Reserve orders money from the Treasury Department based upon the demand for money from the commercial banks which the Federal Reserve supplies.

FOR GUY LOMBARDO



How did you start playing "Auld Lang Syne" on New Year's Eve?—Norma King, Rapid City, S.D.

● We got our start with a little four-piece band playing in a Scottish community in Canada. We used to end our show with "Auld Lang Syne." It was sort of a Scottish ritual. Then, on radio, our first sponsor was Robert Burns Panatela Cigars, and we used to associate Robert Burns, who wrote "Auld Lang Syne," with our theme song. To us, it was always so natural, it came without thinking. I don't really know if anybody sang "Auld Lang Syne" on New Year's Eve before we started playing it.

FOR VICKY JO TODD,



Miss Nevada, 1970

I understand you are the Nevada State Chairman of HOW (Happiness of Womenhood) which is a national organization opposed to the women's liberation movement. What is the main reason that you oppose the movement?—Laurette Hobbs, Milpitas, Calif.

● The main reason that I am opposed to the women's liberation movement is that instead of liberating women, it could well end up putting us in a far worse condition than what its members claim we are in now. Some of its "goals for equality" would actually take away many privileges that we now have. For example, women's lib has come out in favor of women being drafted, which I am definitely opposed to. As the Nevada State Chairman of HOW, our main goal is preservation of the femininity of women and the masculinity of men. I think American women have it better than any other women on earth, and I would like to keep it that way.

FOR CLEVELAND AMORY,



author, critic, President of the Fund for Animals

Should unclaimed or unwanted dogs be used for medical research?

**Conrad Fiorello
Brooklyn, N.Y.**

● No. For one thing, they are unknown quantities health-wise and hence are relatively useless as experimental vehicles. For another thing, haven't they suffered enough—just being unclaimed and unwanted? For still another thing, the medical societies are always trying to obtain such animals from humane societies with "pound seizure" bills. Not only is this the last thing the people who support humane societies would wish, it also means that the public loses confidence in the societies and rather than take animals there, simply abandon them. After all, you've hardly done much if you've rescued a dog into a lab.

FOR JOHNNY CASH, singer



How did the Tennessee Three get its name?—Miss Jane Polston, Waco, Texas

● When I first started recording in the mid-50s for Sun Records in Memphis, I teamed up with two friends who called themselves the Tennessee Two because they were in Tennessee. The group later became the Tennessee Three.

FOR SEN. CHARLES PERCY,
Illinois



What is the size, length and capacity of the largest crude-oil pipeline?—Walter Sargeant, Joliet, Ill.

● The largest crude oil pipeline is the Interprovincial Pipeline in Canada. It includes three lines—18 inches, 24 inches and 36 inches for a total length of 1,930 miles. Its capacity is approximately one million barrels per day.

FOR MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, III



I read of your interest in and help for mountain women in West Virginia who do patchwork quilting. Is there a real difference between "patchwork" and "crazy quilt" designs?—Mrs. George H. Young, Wellsboro, Pa.

● Patchwork refers to the art of piecing fabrics together. It is one of three standard quilt types, the other two being appliqué, usually of floral designs, and what is called the quilted counterpane or trapunto, which contains padded or corded quilting for its design motif. Crazy quilting is a style that falls under the patchwork category. Crazy quilts refer to those quilts which contain fabrics sewn together in a random or

crazy fashion. They were often held together by embroidery, and many were tufted as well as quilted in order to secure the inner stuffing or batting, and backing. The patchwork category also includes those marvelous old quilts that had ordered designs or set patterns. Many times being a block motif that repeated. These had quaint names, many arising from the locality in which they were first done, as "Star Puzzle" and "Delectable Mountains."

FOR VIKKI CARR, singer



How did you get started as a singer? Were your parents happy about your decision to go into show business?—J. J. Moore, Durham, N.C.

● I had always been around music in my house, but I never thought seriously about it until my dad talked me into going to an audition for a band singer. I never thought I'd get the job—but I did. And then I had to think about taking it. At the time, I was a bookkeeper at a bank, and I really loved it. My boss

even offered me a promotion to the Statement Department if I would stay. Actually I had a lot of rough times starting out. So many times when I was on the road, I'd call my parents and say, "That's it. I've had it." But they always encouraged me to stick to it. I'm really fortunate. There are so many sad people in this business who didn't have a family like mine.

FOR ROY WHITE,



New York Yankees outfielder

Could you tell me the difference between a batting average and a slugging percentage?

—Tom Cooper, Kingsport, Tenn.

● A batting average is determined by dividing total hits by total at-bats. Slugging percentage is determined by dividing total bases (four bases for a home run) by total at-bats.

FOR FLIP WILSON



On your show, why is the audience centered around the stage instead of out in front as seen on other shows?—Mary A. Allen, Riegelwood, N.C.

● The set for my show is unusual in that it allows me to work "in the round" at the forefront of the stage for part of the show and in a rectangular rear area of the stage for other kinds of sketches. This unique design has given a certain flexibility to this variety show, which producer Bob Henry feels has given the show a "different look." It has allowed me to change scenery with little time lost between shots; therefore, the studio audience doesn't get tired waiting, and the cast remains fresh. It has proved a very successful design, and I'm pleased with it. The studio audience has more of a chance to be part of the action, and they have seemed equally pleased

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine April 25, 1971

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OFFICIAL RULES • EASY TO ENTER

1. There will be three separate monthly drawings covering major league baseball games played during June, July and August 1971. Entries for the June drawing must be postmarked by May 31, 1971 and received by June 7, 1971; entries for July must be postmarked by June 30, 1971 and received by July 7, 1971; entries for August must be postmarked by July 31, 1971 and received by August 7, 1971. All entries for the June drawing received by June 7, 1971 and postmarked after May 31, 1971 will be entered in the July drawing. All entries for the July drawing received by July 7, 1971 and postmarked after June 30, 1971 will be entered in the August drawing.

2. Separate entries are required for each month's drawing—June, July and August.

3. On an official entry or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address and zip code and the name and address of your Winston dealer (if any). If you wish to qualify for the Grand Prize bonus, check on the official entry blank the name of the major league team you expect to score the most runs and the name of the team you expect to score the least runs during the calendar month. See Rule #8 for details.

4. With each entry send 2 empty Winston packages (King, Super King or Menthol) or the words "Winston Filter Cigarettes" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to: "Winston's Hi/Lo Baseball Sweepstakes," P.O. Box 9979, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177.

5. Winners will be determined in random

drawings conducted by Spotts International, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

6. The Grand Prize in each of three months will be \$10,000 cash plus two box-seat tickets to a major league game. All entries received by the indicated deadlines in Rule #1 will be eligible for the respective month's drawings whether or not the Hi scoring or Lo scoring teams are indicated on their entries. However, if both the Hi scoring team and Lo scoring team (or teams tied for these positions) during the calendar month are designated correctly on a Grand Prize winner's entry, the winner will receive a bonus prize of \$10,000 cash—a total cash prize of \$20,000. 200 other prizes of \$50 each will be awarded in each month's drawing. All winners will be notified by mail.

7. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received each month. All 603 cash prizes will be awarded.

8. Sweepstakes open to residents of the Continental United States and Hawaii only. Entrants must be 21 years of age or older. Employees and their families of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Spotts International are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Missouri and Washington and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws, and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Winston Winners," P.O. Box 9996, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177.

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Hi/Lo	Hi/Lo	Hi/Lo	Hi/Lo
BALTIMORE ORIOLES	<input type="checkbox"/> K.C. ROYALS	<input type="checkbox"/> ATLANTA BRAVES	<input type="checkbox"/> NEW YORK METS
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A Special Survey: Is Our Family Way of Life Still Strong?

By Jean Adams

Would a husband rather have his wife respect him or be sexually in tune with him?

What is the biggest problem facing the American family today?

What, in a husband's view, are the qualities of a good wife? . . . and vice versa?

I do not claim to have definite answers to these questions. But I do believe I have some indications.

Last summer, 51 families gathered at Lehigh Acres in Florida. They were participating in the All-American Family Search. They had been selected from an around-the-nation study conducted by the All-American Family Institute in association with the Department of the Treasury, United States Savings Bond Division.

After the meeting, I sent comprehensive questionnaires to 19 of these families. They were not a scientific cross section, but they were typical American families, and they answered many questions on which little concrete information has so far been available.

The Factors in a Happy Family Life

On one section of the questionnaire I asked husband and wives to evaluate the factors in a happy family life—to say what they considered the most important factors in getting along well together from day to day.

To give them something to work with, I listed 17 factors which I have learned from my studies and work as a family adviser. I asked them to rate these factors and to list any others which to them seemed to belong on the list.

On my list, (identical for husbands and wives) were these items:

- Similar age, husband and wife
- Coming from similar financial background
- Having similar educational background
- Wife's interest in husband's occupation
- Physical appearance of mate (physical attraction)

Husband's interest in wife's activities

Similar hobbies

Honesty in family discussions

Consideration and understanding (respect)

Comfortable income

Sharing in chores and responsibilities of child-rearing

Compatible sex life

Humor

Open communication without resentment

Agreement on child discipline

Similar religious background and interests

Sharing household responsibilities

The answers showed "consideration and understanding (respect)" to be by far the most important single quality wanted in both husbands and wives.

Physical appearance was named by only one husband to be important in a wife. No wives at all listed it.

A comfortable income got a very low rating by the wives and an even lower rating by the husbands. (There is some conflict here because in another facet of the questionnaire, income was given a very important place. More about that later).

A compatible sex life was rated third by husbands, fourth by wives.

Besides consideration and understanding (respect) and a compatible sex life, other items which rated highly included honesty in family discussions, open communication without resentment, similar background and interest in religion, and the sharing of child-rearing chores.

Here, in order, are the most important factors bearing on a happy family life chosen by both husbands and wives, with the scores of each factor according to the comparative value that was given to it:

Husband	Wives
(1) Respect (72 points)	(1) Respect (74 points)
(2) Communication (35 points)	(2) Honesty (33 points)
(3) Sex life (31 points)	(3) Communication (31 points)
(4) Religion (20 points)	(4) Sex life (28 points)

(5) Honesty

(19 points)

(6) sharing in

child-rearing

chores (15

points)

No other factor in my original list

scores more than six points. Husbands

gave sense of humor that score; a com-

fortable income got the same score with

wives.

The striking thing to me about the ratings was how highly and uniformly important both husbands and wives feel the "consideration and understanding (respect)" of their partner to be.

Both ranked it almost twice as important as the next quality preferred.

Getting the Work Done at Home

Besides the above questions, I also provided each couple with a list of 18 standard everyday responsibilities. Each member of the family was asked who should be mainly responsible for each.

The answers were illuminating.

Three of the fathers voted themselves the job of making beds. Six said they should fix the morning coffee. Five were willing to make the coffee and bring it to their wives in bed.

Opinion was evenly divided on whether the mother or children should wash the dishes. Almost everybody voted dad the job of cleaning the yard.

Both fathers and mothers claimed heavy responsibilities toward discipline of children.

Mothers and fathers agreed that the bulk of household duties should be the responsibility of the mother.

On a point basis, mothers voted themselves a total of 226 points of duties, fathers 153 points and children 130 points.

The fathers' vote was similar—214 points for the mother, 169 for the father and 123 for the children.

It is interesting that both husbands and wives are willing to take on more responsibilities than their partners expect them to assume—226 as opposed to 214 joints for the mothers and 169 as opposed to 153 points for the fathers. And, as a passing note, mothers seem to expect a little more from the children around the home than fathers do.

Who Is the Breadwinner?

One key aspect of the analysis dealt with the matter of who should be the breadwinner, who should provide the family's income.

Both fathers and mothers voted this responsibility almost unanimously to the father.

Despite their conviction on this point, both fathers and mothers apparently are willing to be elastic because in half the families polled, the wife works outside the home. Some of these jobs are part time, but most are full time.

The husbands insist, however, that under no circumstances shall outside employment interfere drastically with child care and child-rearing. Some specified that the mothers should be at home when the children come in from school. And fathers, psychologically, just don't want to be replaced as the "breadwinner."

Why do wives work? Their answers indicated that it is not because of career conviction or to have feminine freedom; it is simply because the family can use extra money and because people are very sensitive to the rising cost of living.

Why do wives work? Their answers indicated that it is not because of career conviction or to have feminine freedom; it is simply because the family can use extra money and because people are very sensitive to the rising cost of living.

What Is the Family's Biggest Problem?

Highest on the list was "communication within the family." This was followed immediately by expressed concerns about income and living costs.

The concern over communication took the form of a complaint—that family members are too busy to communicate with each other, giving rise to tensions. Families also expressed concern about having too many demands made on their time—having too many options to choose from, too many things to do, thus setting up communication barriers.

What Are the Husbands' Attitudes Toward Women's Liberation?

They're mixed! Slightly more than one-half of the men interviewed feel that this movement is ridiculous. On the other hand, nearly half of the fathers do have a tolerant attitude. A softer attitude tends to be manifested among those husbands whose wives are employed outside the home.

Typical among the comments were:



Family life in America is bound to change somewhat to keep pace with the times. But will the basic structure remain solid?

"When a girl marries and has children, she should be mature enough to accept the responsibilities that this places on her. She should be able to adjust her life accordingly."

Unfortunately at the ages of 18 to 21, most of us are still too immature and undiscerning to be able to make the mature judgments that this attitude would require. This goes for males as well as females.

What Makes a Good Wife?

I tried to analyze what traits the father thinks are important for a good wife, as opposed to the traits she thinks are important in herself.

Respect turned up again on this open-end question. The husband typically feels that the wife should show respect for him. The wife also realizes that there should be respect and understanding in the relationship. However, the respect she refers to apparently is intended to be mutual. Both insist on love, affection and devotion—but the wife insists on them a little more strongly than the husband does.

Belief in God also makes for a good wife, according to husbands. In fact, this is four times more important in the husband's mind than it is in her mind.

The husband is quite insistent that the mother be a mother and not a father to his children. In other words, the father's responses to this series of questions were much more child-oriented than the mother's responses. This is not to say that care and rearing of the children are unimportant to her—it is simply uppermost in the mind of the father, and he wants nothing she does to interfere with this.

Beauty and Appearance

In listing what makes a good wife, beauty and appearance scored relatively low—considerably lower than some of the above-mentioned factors. But beauty and appearance of the mother were more important to the father than to the mother.

This seems to suggest that the father regards the female's role in the more traditional sense: second-in-command/helpmate/mistress/mother. The mother does not object to this role, but her at-

titude toward it is less enthusiastic than that of the father.

Communications with Children

Parents and children tended to agree that communications between them, in these particular families, were "good to excellent." But parents thought that communications between them and their children were a little better than the children thought they were.

Size of the Family

Both mothers and fathers, with only a few reservations, tended to favor the practice of child adoption, centered around the concept that after your own family has reached the desired size (approximately two), additional children should be adopted if more children are desired.

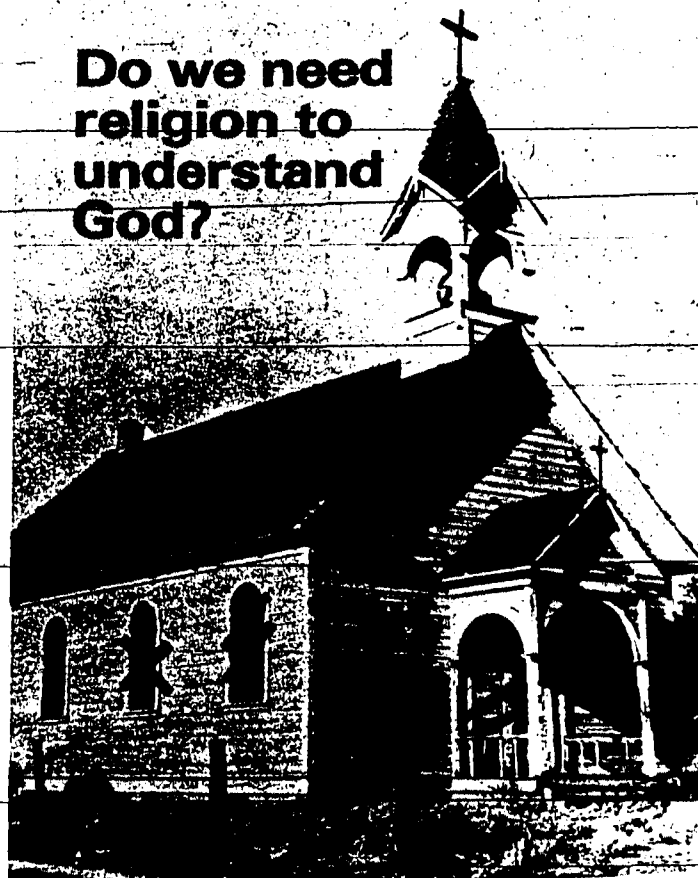
Conclusion:

I came away from this research with the conviction that the typical American parents of today aren't as "way-out" or uncaring as we are sometimes led to believe. Neither are their children so rebellious or destructive. For the most part, families across these United States are still "good guys," looking for a good life and trying to cope with the societal changes that confront us all. The nuclear family remains and will remain perhaps the toughest of all institutions, though it will continue to change gradually in order to meet its own needs. ♦

This year's finals of the All-American Family Search will be held in Lehigh Acres, Fla., August 5th through 14th. Selection of the winners will be televised nationwide on August 13th.

All families wishing to qualify are asked to fill out entry forms. These can be obtained from your local chapter of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; from the All-American Family Institute, 927 Lincoln Road Mall, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139; from the State Offices of the Department of the Treasury, U.S. Savings Bond Division; or from your local Dodge dealer, Tappan Company dealer, or other participating sponsors. Entries must be mailed by June 15th.

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For a happier life

Says Mr. Flood, "Naturally the title represents a challenge. But one thing's for sure . . . it's not at all embarrassing to be honored for being 'typically American'."

Meet the Bernard Floods:



Our "Most Typical American Family"

By Ted Otis
of the Family Weekly Staff

A shiny new automobile turns into the driveway of a modest ranch-style home in the small, almost rural, town of Parkersburg, W. Va. As the man climbs out of the car, a woman and two clean-cut boys come running out of the house to greet him.

"Hi, Dad!" the younger boy shouts. "Did you bring us any presents?"

It's the kind of scene that takes place in front of millions of American homes on any given day. A typical family, you might say. And in a sense you'd be right. But in another sense you'd be wrong; for this is the family of Bernard F. Flood, Jr., and he and his wife Margaret, with their two sons, John, 10, and James, eight, are the official All-American Family of 1970.

Why were the Floods chosen? Not because they are particularly exceptional. They were chosen precisely because they are so "typically American"—in the best sense of that term. As a family, they represent, in the opinion of a panel of distinguished judges, the best example of America's most basic values and institutions.

The Floods' story starts last spring, when they received a batch of lengthy questionnaires from the All-American Family Institute, sponsors of the Family Search. "We had never heard of the Institute," confesses Bernard Flood. "But we

(Continued on page 8)

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American Family

(Continued from page 6)

filled out the forms, put them in the mail and forgot all about it." A month later, they received a phone call informing them that they had been chosen to represent the state of West Virginia in the Third Nationwide All-American Family Search and Pageant, on August 15, 1970.

Before they knew it, the Floods were soaking up the sun in Lehigh Acres, Florida, a community near Ft. Myers. With them were 50 other families representing each state and the District of Columbia. For eight days they were interviewed and observed by a host of judges, attended forum discussions and were kept busy with a multitude of diverse activities. Bernard competed in golfing, bowling and safe driving; Margaret competed in cooking and nutritional shopping; John and James took part in watermelon-eating contests and spelling bees. On the basis of their attitude, ability and sense of family unity, the Floods emerged the victors.

Asked their impressions on having won, Margaret admits, "Frankly we were shocked. I still can't believe it." Adds Bernard: "Naturally the title represents a challenge and responsibility to us. One thing's for sure . . . it's not at all embarrassing to be honored for being 'typically American.'"



The Floods: "As a family they represent the best example of America's most basic values and institutions."

The Floods are well-suited for the honors. Bernard exemplifies the American Dream in that he rose from a modest background, went to a state university and worked his way up through the ranks to a management position in the Borg-Warner Corporation. "Although Bernie's work takes him out of the country several times a year," Mrs. Flood says. "we've had no trouble adjusting to it. The boys see their father's work as a service to mankind. They feel he is helping others around the world. Sometimes we've been able to go with him on his trips. Visiting Europe has helped us all to grow; to see beyond our own community and country and to realize that people, wherever they live, are much like us."

When he's not traveling, Bernard tries to find time to pursue his stamp-collecting. As for Margaret's several hobbies, besides cooking and reading, much of her time is spent preparing for Sunday School lessons and doing social work (the Heart Fund is her favorite charity).

John, a seventh grader with an penchant for sports, is an avid Little Leaguer. "I don't have a definite career in mind, but I want to do something that will be of service to man." John consistently makes the Honor Roll at school and is a voracious reader.

Jim is a Cub Scout first, according to his mother, and a third grader second. He likes swimming, wrestling, collecting matchbooks, playing the guitar

and listening to records. (He spills of this list almost all in one breath.) Heroes are Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King, whom he feels represent "what good men should be."

The Floods were asked if their participation in the Family Search changed their lives in any way. Mr. Flood replied, "We felt that it helped us to grow and learn in much the same way our traveling has. It has given us the opportunity to exchange ideas and communicate with others. The family is being examined today as never before, and the search for identity among the nation's youth becomes more pronounced. Many solutions to the problems are to be found in the family itself. Only by improving the family can we build a better society."

Margaret Mead, world renowned anthropologist and presiding judge at the All-American Family Pageant, concluded her remarks to the press with the following: "In the end, it will be the family way of life that will persevere. The family changes, but it will never disappear. Every attempt to eliminate the family has failed." And obviously they will continue to fail with families like the Floods around. From their point of view, the American Family is definitely here to stay. ♦

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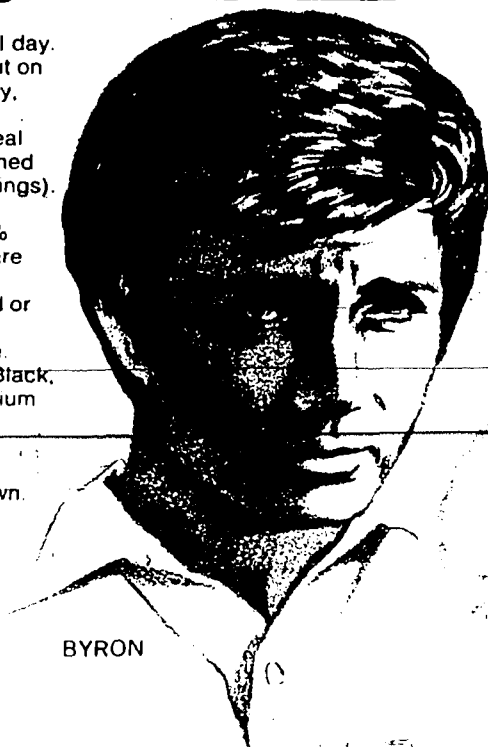
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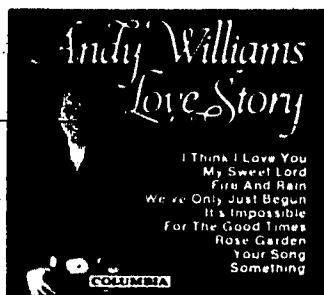
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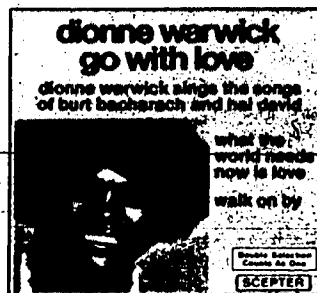
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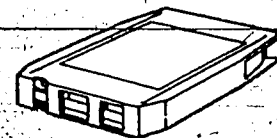
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Peach Glamour For Main Dishes

By Melanie De Proft
Food Editor

■ Cans of cling peaches belong on the well-stocked pantry shelves of today's homemaker. These peaches served with no embellishments offer us their orchard-ripe deliciousness throughout the year. Their versatility and appeal are limitless in all food preparation. Here, they are featured as tempting "go-alongs" with main dishes.

Company Beef and Peaches

- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce with onions
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced peaches, drained
- Peach syrup
- ¼ cup beef broth
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 boneless bottom or eye of round beef roast (2 to 3 lbs.)
- Vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch

1. Turn the tomato sauce with onions into a bowl. Mix in the peach syrup, (setting peaches aside), beef broth, brown sugar, lemon juice, prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce, and garlic. Set aside.

2. Cut meat across the grain into 6 to 8 slices, about ¾ in. thick.

3. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add the meat slices and brown on both sides. Sprinkle with salt and seasoned pepper. Pour the sauce mixture over the meat. Simmer, covered, about 1½ hrs., or until meat is fork-tender; turn meat slices occasionally.

4. Overlap meat slices to one side of a heated serving platter.

5. Put water into a screw-top jar, add cornstarch, cover tightly, and shake to blend; stir into sauce in skillet. Bring to boiling; cook about 1 min. Mix in sliced peaches and heat thoroughly; spoon to the side of meat on the platter. Cover meat with sauce. Garnish with watercress.

6 to 8 servings

Peach-Crowned Luncheon Meat Bake

- 1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat, shredded
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- ½ cup diced celery
- ½ cup sliced green pepper
- 4 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled, and cut in cubes
- 1 cup beef broth
- Canned cling peach halves, drained



Savory beef and canned cling peaches are teamed in a rich tomato sauce for Company Beef and Peaches served with a salad of Bibb lettuce and radishes.

1. Put luncheon meat, onion, celery, green pepper and potatoes into a greased 1½-qt. baking dish. Mix gently; add broth. Set in 400°F. oven 30 min.

2. Remove and top with peach halves; brush generously with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Return to oven and continue heating 15 min. *About 6 servings*

Lemon Chicken with Peach Fritters

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup flaked coconut
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 2 snack-pack cans (5 oz. each) diced cling peaches, drained
- Oil for deep frying, heated to 375°F.
- Broiled chicken, basted with a lemon basting sauce

1. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together into a bowl. Stir in coconut.

2. Mix egg, milk, orange juice, and lemon peel in a bowl. Add to dry ingredients and stir just until blended. Gently mix in the drained peaches.

3. Drop batter by tablespoonsfuls into the heated oil one layer deep. Fry about 3 min., or until well browned, turning to brown evenly. Remove from oil and drain on absorbent paper. When temperature returns to 375°F., repeat process using remaining dough.

4. Serve hot as an accompaniment to the broiled chicken.

About 1 doz. fritters

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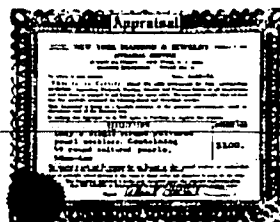
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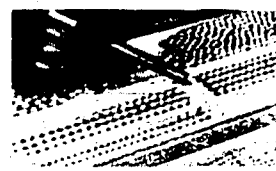


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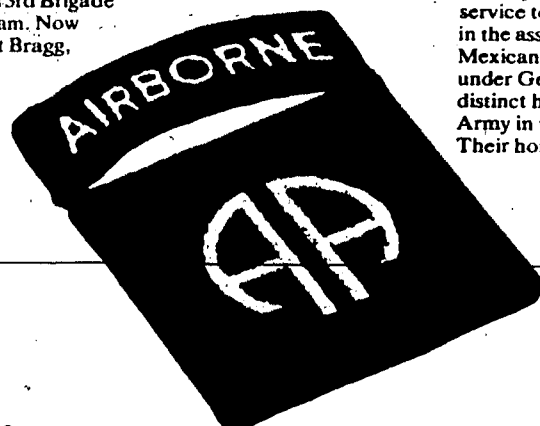
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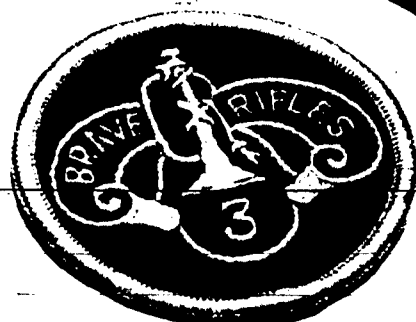
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Make your own history with one of these history-makers.

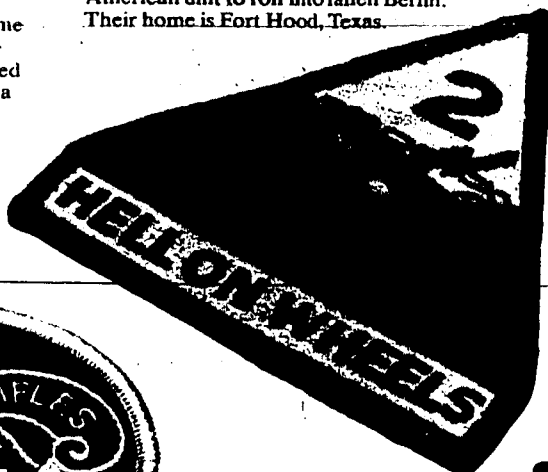
The All American—the 82nd Airborne Division. Activated in 1917. Took part in three major offensives against the Kaiser's troops. Reorganized as the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II. Fought in Sicily and Italy and in the invasion of Normandy. Helped turn back German counteroffensive at the Battle of the Bulge. In 1968, deployed its 3rd Brigade with detachments to Vietnam. Now back to full strength at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



The Brave Rifles—the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment. With 124 years of service to the Nation. Earned its nickname in the assault on Mexico City during the Mexican War. In World War II they served under General Patton, who said: "...it's a distinct honor to have commanded an Army in which the 3rd Cavalry served." Their home is Fort Lewis, Washington.



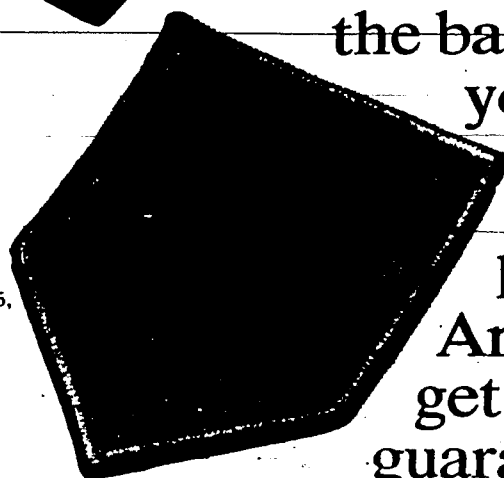
Hell on Wheels—the 2nd Armored Division. Earned its famous name during maneuvers with General George S. Patton, Jr. In 1942 they invaded Northwest Africa. Eight months later they entered Sicily. In 1944 they became first Allied unit to enter Belgium. Selected to be first American unit to roll into fallen Berlin. Their home is Fort Hood, Texas.



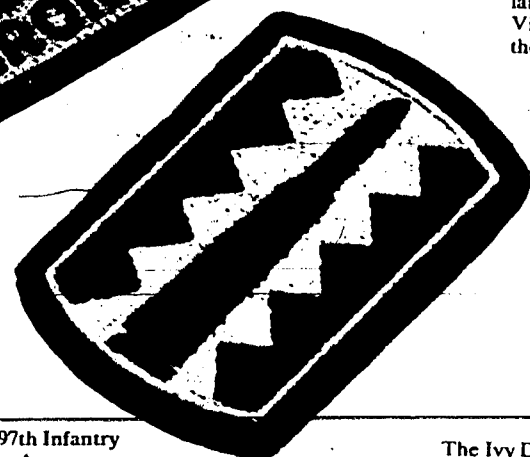
Old Ironsides—the 1st Armored Division. First armored division to be organized, first to go overseas, first to land in Algeria and engage German troops in World War II. In 1941-42, engaged the famed "Afrika Corps" and helped defeat it. In four years of fighting, ranged from North Africa to Northern Italy. In actual field service, logged the most days in combat in World War II. Their home is Fort Hood, Texas.



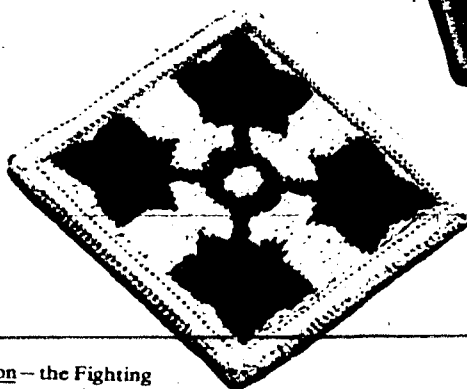
The Big Red One—the 1st Infantry Division. First to go overseas in World War I. First to land in Britain in World War II. First ashore in North Africa. First at Normandy on D-Day. First to crack the Siegfried Line. In 1965, landed first element of an infantry division in Vietnam. After nearly five years in Vietnam, their home is Fort Riley, Kansas.



Forever Forward—the 197th Infantry Brigade. Largest brigade in the Army. Composed of units of all combat arms and combat services. Each with a proud history of its own. The 197th's job is the training of officers, specialists, and rangers. Their home is Fort Benning, Georgia—the world-famous Infantry School.



The Ivy Division—the Fighting Fourth. In 1918 they stopped the Kaiser's drive to Paris and cracked the Hindenburg Line. In World War II, they were the first Allied troops into Germany. In Vietnam, they helped stabilize the Northern and Central Highlands. Now their home is Fort Carson, Colorado, in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.



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A Football Hero Who Turned the Tables On Tragedy

"In March, 1957, Don Klosterman was skiing a steep trail near Banff in the Canadian Rockies. Suddenly he found himself hurtling toward another skier. On the right was an immense outcropping of rock; on the left, a sudden dropoff . . ."

By Jim Scott

On his first day in the office of the NFL champion Baltimore Colts early in the 1970 season, a young employee noticed that the team's general manager and vice-president, Don Klosterman, was walking with a limp.

"Did you hurt your leg?" he asked.

"Yes," responded the ebullient boss. "But it's nothing. I have no complaint."

And he really hasn't, though he's partially paralyzed from the waist down.

As a young quarterback, Don rated with the best of all time. At Loyola University in California (1949-51), he completed 33 passes in one game against the University of Florida and before he was through set eight National Collegiate records, some of which stood for 10 years.

Klosterman was the number-one draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1952. He was traded to the old Dallas Texans, who were to move shortly to Baltimore, but a dispute arose over the transaction, and Klosterman was made a free agent.

Anxious to return to his Los Angeles home, Don signed with the Los Angeles Rams, whom he served in 1952. He was then called into the Army. When he returned in 1955, he found the Rams rich in quarterbacks.

"I was eager to play," recalled Don, "but I knew there was no chance with the Rams. So I got permission from them to let me join Calgary in the Canadian League, in 1956."

Tragedy overtook Klosterman on a bright St. Pat-

rick's Day in March, 1957. Klosterman was skiing a steep trail near Banff in the Canadian Rockies. Suddenly he found himself hurtling toward a girl who was snow-plowing her way slowly down the mountain. On the right was an immense outcropping of rock; on the left, a sudden dropoff. To avoid hitting the girl, Klosterman shot out into space to the left. It was a 30-foot drop, at the bottom of which was a tree. Unable to stop, Don crashed into it.

Doctors at the hospital found that Don's second and third lumbar vertebrae were fractured and that his spinal cord was damaged. Grimly, they announced he would never walk again.

But Klosterman had always been an optimist. A devout Catholic, he had early learned the lessons of determination. For the next year, he underwent a rugged program of physical therapy and weight-lifting. By now, his body had shrunk from 193 to 139 pounds. Yet slowly the use of his limbs returned. Finally he was able to take his first steps.

Sixteen months after his accident, Don walked—for the first time without braces—down the aisle for his own wedding. He's now the father of an adopted son and daughter—Kurt, eight, and Katie, seven.

"The thing that really brought me around, besides my faith, was golf. I had to find something within my physical capabilities that was still competitive. Golf was just the ticket."

After he broke 80, Don was ready to go to work. Possessed of a remarkable football intellect, he was hired in 1960 by the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League.

An extremely persuasive person, Klosterman, as talent scout, was credited with recruiting the great athletes who at once made the Chargers one of the powers of the new league, including such players as John Hadl, Keith Lincoln and Ron Mix. The Chargers won the AFL Western Division title in 1960 with a 10-4 record. They moved to San Diego in 1961, and then they repeated as Western champions with a 12-2 mark.

In 1962 Lamar Hunt enticed Klosterman to Kansas City as his vice-president and general manager. There Don rounded up the talent that enabled the Chiefs to win the AFL title in 1966, and the world championship in 1970. Klosterman signed such monsters as Buck Buchanan, Bobby Bell, Ed Budde, Dave Hill and Aaron Brown.

What is Klosterman's unique talent in this vital phase of the game? For one thing, he's had the money behind him that has enabled him to make solid offers. But, more important, he's one of the most genuine and friendly men in sports. He gets along well with everyone and seems never to offend.

A year after Klosterman moved to Houston as general manager in 1965, the AFL and NFL merged,



Don Klosterman (left) credits golf for helping him make a physical comeback. With Don here is golf pro Doug Sanders.



Don and Clare were married sixteen months after his accident. They have two adopted children.

thus ending the bitter war for players. Now 26 pro teams were taking part in the annual draft, and the talent was spread thin. Klosterman's main duty became making sure that every draft choice counted.

In 1970 he accepted owner Carroll D. Rosenbloom's offer to take over as complete boss of the Baltimore Colts. Under his leadership, the Colts won the world championship in 1971.

Klosterman now has largely forgotten his handicap, so absorbed is he in pro football. Nothing seems to bother him. Once, at a Chicago football gathering, he was sitting on a radiator in a hotel room. Suddenly everyone realized that his pants were on fire. (Don has no feeling in the lower part of the body.) The blaze didn't upset him. Neither does it annoy him when he's mistaken for a drunk on city streets. "Just being alive," says Don Klosterman, "is enough to make me thankful." ♦

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In September of 1970 I was fortunate enough to come across a two page article in one of the leading women's publications in the United States. This article told about a NEW, QUICK, SURE and SATISFYING METHOD that started in England and is presently sweeping through FRANCE, ITALY and ALL OF EUROPE. People who were overweight, who have tried just about everything to LOSE POUNDS and INCHES and were always unsuccessful ... finally found the missing link as to why, no matter how or what they tried ... would not work to any degree. These fortunate people Stopped Starving Themselves, Stopped Counting Calories and STILL witnessed an unbelievable weight loss almost immediately. As I read more and more of this Startling Article, I realize the MANY MISTAKES I HAD MADE IN TRYING TO REDUCE MY WEIGHT and the more I read the MORE CONVINCED I WAS THAT I WAS GOING TO TRY THE PLAN THIS ARTICLE RECOMMENDED.

I began to follow this simple method and was started to see the weight disappear before my very eyes. IN ONLY 1 WEEK 15 POUNDS MELTED AWAY. My clothing started to hang. I actually looked like I was wearing someone else's clothing. This didn't bother me at all, for this Easy, Quick and Safe Way to lose weight was what I had been looking for my entire adult life. And amazingly enough I wasn't hungry even once. As the weight seemingly dripped off I became more and more confident and as people praised my new appearance, I was even more thrilled and inspired to keep going. Finally after a short while I couldn't wear any of my clothes any longer ... but this certainly didn't bother me. I ATE and ATE as the FAT LITERALLY FELL OFF.

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Believe it or not. Is this possible? Not only is it possible to eat all you want and still grow slim but you must not skip any meals, even breakfast. No More Hunger Pangs. Headaches from being hungry ... No Short Tempers or that let-Down weak feeling in general. Yes, thanks to this miraculous method you lose the weight you desire without depriving yourself of the food and nourishment your body needs. And best of all you don't have to count those calories each time you sit down to a good filling meal. Could anything be easier or more simple than that? Of course not!

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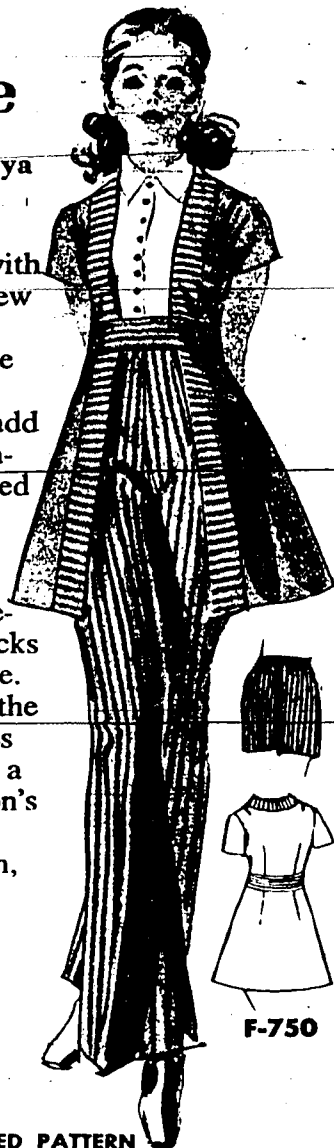
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By Rosalyn Abrevaya

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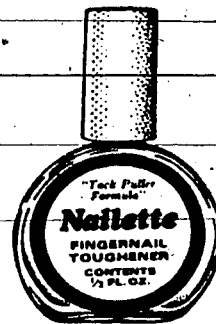
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By SUSAN PAINE



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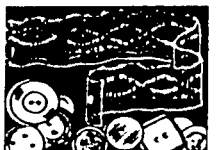
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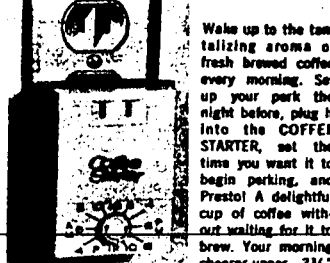
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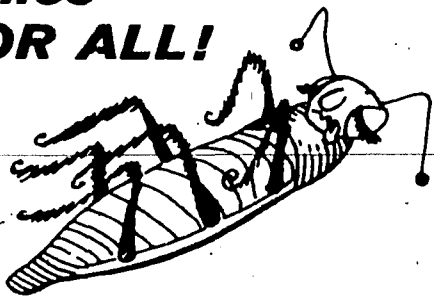
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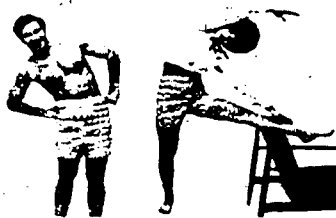
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Star Profile/By Neal Ashby

The Dick Cavetts: Can They Learn To Live with Fame?

Carrie Cavett feels it is her duty to prevent her husband from becoming overinflated by applause, recognition—and interviews

Dick and Carrie Cavett and I were sitting together at a corner table in New York's Russian Tea Room. The conversation was going predictably—and rather tamely—until lovely, blonde Carrie began to reveal a surprising and delightful side of her personality.

A few years ago, Cavett, who's 34, was far from famous. Nebraska-born, he came out of a crazy-quilt background that included being a student at Yale Drama School, a Time Magazine copyboy and a gag writer for television comedians. Then, about three years ago, he turned comic himself and went to work for ABC-TV.

The rest is history. Launched in 1969, the "Dick Cavett Show" is today carried in 125 cities; 12 million people watch his witty, enlightened interviews with guests who range from film actors to college professors. His humor is sharp, sophisticated and spontaneous. And now here it is—fame.

The hardest thing for Dick to learn is how to behave when he's recognized in public.

"It's terribly hard to get used to," he says. "I still forget what I do. And then, when I'm looking into a store window, someone will blurt out, 'There's Dick Cavett!' It jars me, and I resent it.

"I once thought I'd always be nice to people if I ever became a star because I saw so many stars who weren't. I still try to be polite, but I understand it all better now. People want you to become part of their lives."

Sandy-haired, sideburned Dick is talking thoughtfully. Carrie wears a fetching white ribbed turtleneck, and wisps of her multi-toned blonde hair are swirling this way and that. She is deceptively silent.



Dick and Carrie find humor in most everything—even each other.

It seemed time to draw her into the questioning. I asked whether being the wife of such a big star had changed her life greatly.

"Not one single, solitary bit," she declared, and then broke into a howl of laughter. "It was the first of several clear indications that Carrie Cavett feels it is her duty to jab her husband periodically with a large verbal pin to prevent his becoming overinflated by applause, constant recognition—and interviews.

"I did think it was going to pay off one day recently," Mrs. Cavett said. "I was out on eastern Long Island where we have a house on the beach, and I made some purchases in a store and found I hadn't brought any money. So I said to the clerk, 'Do you watch TV?' 'All the time,' he said. 'Then you must have seen my husband, Dick Cavett.' 'Cavett?' he said. 'Never heard of him.' And he made me leave my packages there." Another howl of glee.

What do the Cavetts, who have been married six years, enjoy doing together?

"What have we done that we enjoyed, dear?" the entertainer asked slyly. "Gee, we should have prepared for this. . . . I had a good time once about two years ago."

"We ice-skated a lot over the winter," offered Carrie. "But we're not very good at it yet. Actually, we can't really skate together. We collide."

"We have to have separate ponds," said Dick Cavett, TV wit. ♦

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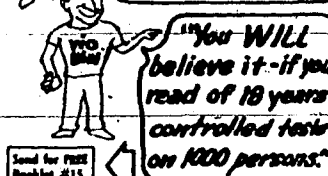
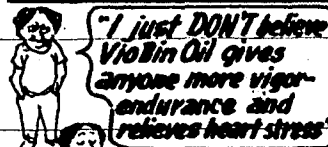
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If the itch and burn of hemorrhoids make life miserable, try this little trick. Get some Cuticura Ointment and apply just before going to bed. Cuticura's emollient medication soothes irritation, quiets itching, even aids healing. Wake up feeling wonderful! Cuticura Medicated Ointment. Available at all drug counters.



QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

What Are You Afraid Of?

We all have our share of fears and anxieties. Regardless of the direction your own apprehensions happen to take, this true-false quiz will give you a quick run-down on the findings of the experts on a subject which affects everyone.

1. A man's physical reaction to fear is different than a woman's.
2. First-born children tend to be the most fearful and anxious.
3. Fear and anxiety affect your vision.
4. Though it's common in children, it's a rare thing for an adult to be afraid of the dark.
5. Fear sharpens your ability to think and reason.
6. Women are more honest about admitting their fears than men are.
7. The old adage, "What you fear is apt to come upon you," is quite valid.
8. We should try to overcome all our fears.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies at Pennsylvania State University show that in fear situations women were far more prone than men to react with "face hot and flushed," "nervous stomach," "cold hands or feet" and "awareness of thumping heart beat." But men, to a far greater extent than women, reacted to fear by sweating palms.
2. *True.* As psychologist Lucille K. Forer observes in summing up the findings of leading studies, first-born children tend to be more anxious and fearful than later-born children. Why should this be? The specialist points out that parents are much more anxious about the welfare of their first child and tend to restrict his behavior and worry about what are often nonexistent dangers.
3. *True.* Your vision is very definitely affected by fear and anxiety. Research at the University of New Mexico has demonstrated that you actually can't see as well when you're feeling anxious or fearful. In the study, subjects who scored high on anxiety tests made appreciably more errors on visual tasks than others.
4. *False.* There is something about the night that is more conducive to fears, forebodings and apprehensions than the daytime—at least for many people. One study showed that almost twice as many men and women subjects reported feeling fear at night as in the daytime hours. And 37 percent of the women and 12 percent of the men admitted being frightened by darkness.
5. *False.* Studies at the University of Colorado show that fear and anxiety interfere with the ability to reason. The mental wheels may spin faster, but they lose traction—and thinking tends to become both sporadic and illogical.
6. *True.* Investigations have shown that men are much more reluctant to admit fears, phobias and anxieties than women are. Rutgers University psychologists have suggested that women's greater honesty in admitting their fears is likely due to the fact that "it is more socially undesirable for men than women to admit to various fears."
7. *False.* Many of our fears and anxieties are vague and baseless concern over fancied or unlikely dangers. And it has been truly observed that most of the things we worry about never happen.
8. *False.* Fear is a normal and purpose-serving emotion. One leading psychologist describes it as *the awareness of a threatening situation*. To be afraid when *one should* be afraid is good sense. It serves to warn you of danger and puts you on your guard. ♦

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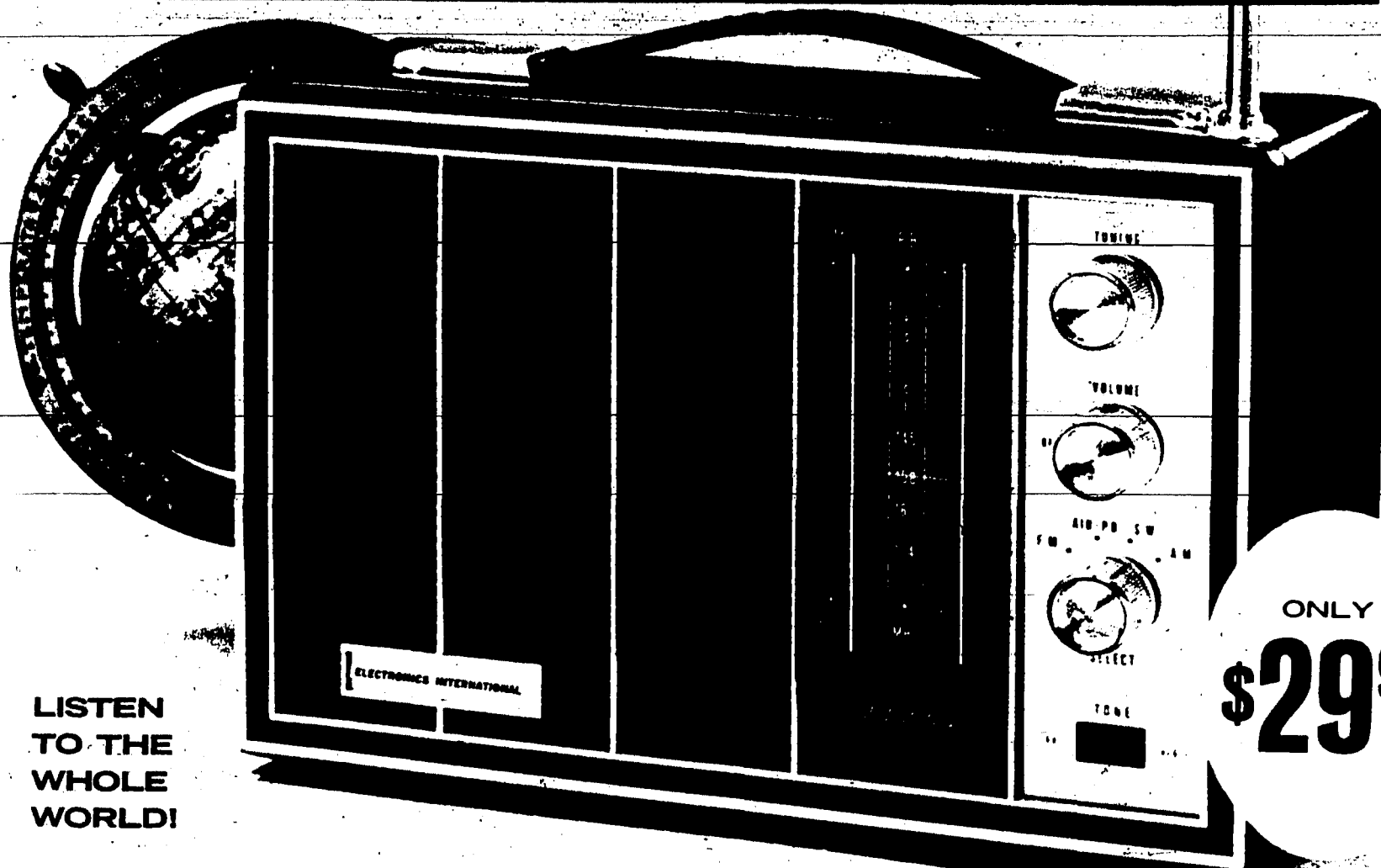
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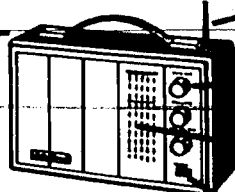
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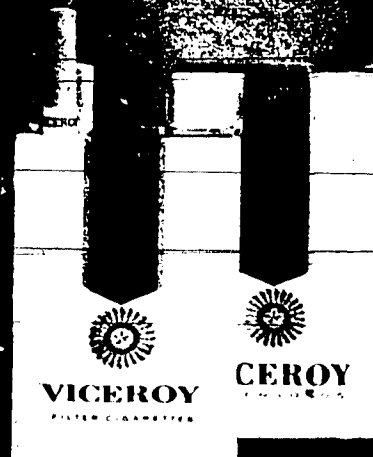
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Their garden? Just a
window box on a city street.
But they're choosy. They
want it splashed with color.
All year round.
Their cigarette? Viceroy.
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.

Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.



What in the World!



ACTRESS NIKE ARRIGHI
Before and after her haircut

Actress Nike Arrighi, 23, had to submit to total head-shaving to get the role of a nun in the film, "The Devils." Many high-fashion models are becoming skin-heads voluntarily. They praise the fad with "I feel so free," or, "This is the real me." But not poor Nike. She laments, "I was curious beforehand, but afterwards I felt terrible. It is very unwomanly."

To safeguard credit cards from theft during a business trip or vacation, the Pinkerton Detective Agency suggests these precautions: 1) Don't take along cards which are from local establishments back home and can't be used elsewhere. 2) Keep cards left behind locked in a safe place. Some possibilities include a safe, safety deposit box or in the care of your employer. 3) Re-

tain a separate list of all cards and their registration numbers. 4) Carry a separate holder for credit cards to avoid displaying your entire wallet just to get at one card.



CRY BABY

Just listen to the code

All babies have a secret cry code that parents could crack by listening carefully. A six-year study indicates that an infant has different cries for different needs, according to the Pampers Information Service. When he's tired, the cry is invariably a fretful whine. A low monotonous cry indicates hunger. Younger babies cry more feebly than older ones, but the pattern is the same. The discomfort call—such as a need for

dry diapers—is loud, rapid and insistent. A whimper will never mean a pin is sticking him—that will be an unmistakable shriek. The Department of Pediatrics of the Long Island, N.Y., Jewish Hospital, which recorded some 300 infants' cries, suggests that an ideal explanation for a new baby sitter would be a tape recording of the different cries.

The typical secretary has a boss who averages 18 business trips a year. When she makes plane reservations for him, it will help her to know the difference in the similar terms of *direct flight*, *through flight*, and *nonstop*. Nonstop means just that. But on some airlines, direct or through indicates there is at least one stop en route.

THIS WEEK'S DATES: The U.S. Chamber of Commerce will be meeting in Washington today. Sunday is also the beginning of America's Junior Miss Pageant, Mobile, Ala. Next Saturday is May Day and Law Day (by Presidential proclamation). It also marks the beginnings of American Camping Week, Senior Citizens Month, Car Care, Correct Posture, International Air Travel, Hearing and Speech and Mental Health Month. And the Kentucky Derby opens with the first race of the Triple Crown at Churchill Downs, Louisville.

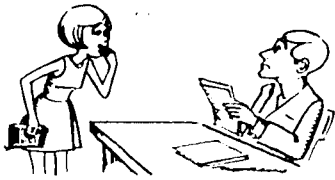
ANNIVERSARIES: Confederate Memorial Day is observed Sunday in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi (and on some other dates in other Southern states). The YWCA observes World Membership Day Wednesday. Israel marks its 23rd year (Hebrew calendar) of independence on Thursday. The Empire State Building was dedicated as world's tallest building 40 years ago Saturday. The first U.S. plane was sky-jacked to Cuba 10 years ago Saturday.

BIRTHDAYS: Ella Fitzgerald is 53 Sunday. Carol Burnett is 36 Monday. Mrs. Coretta King is 44 Tuesday. Ann-Margret, 30 Wednesday. Duke Ellington, 72 Thursday. Emperor Hirohito of Japan, 70 Thursday. Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, 62 Friday. Winthrop Rockefeller, 59 Saturday. Scott Carpenter, 46 Saturday.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Carol Burnett;
Scott Carpenter

Quips & Quotes



Dictation

A man is seldom more surprised
Than when he has just read
His steno's first transcription
Of the things she thought he said.
—Hal Chadwick

A movie company was shooting a local street scene for a picture when two elderly women walked into the line of the camera. An assistant producer shouted, "Don't go through there. A movie is being shot."

"Well," exclaimed one woman, "if it's anything like the one I sat through last night, it certainly deserves to be."
—Henry E. Leabo

A well-informed man always has
views the same as yours.

—E. J. Munter

A bachelor, left in charge of his infant nephew, was faced with a crisis. He frantically called a married acquaintance who solved the problem in the following fashion:

"First, place the diaper in the position of a baseball diamond—with you at bat. Fold second base over home plate. Place baby on pitcher's mound. Then pin first and third to home plate."
—Thomas LaMance

Secrets

Choir robes, chastely unrevealing,
Permit disguises by concealing
Ungirdled altos, briefly skirted,
And brawny baritones, unshirtd;
Paunchy papas, pregnant mamas
Present no startling panoramas,
And choir boys wrapped in robed
embraces,
Wear guns as well as angel faces.

—Lenore Eversole Fisher

His wife came to bed night after night with her hair up in curlers, her face covered with beauty cream and her chin strapped. The husband de-

cidated an object lesson was due.

One night, after she had thus prepared herself for bed, he covered his face with shaving lather, put on an old fishing hat bristling with colorful flies and other lures and wrapped an old, tasseled bathrobe sash around his neck. Then he donned his pajamas and bounced into the bedroom.

His wife took one look at him, frowned and said: "I thought I told you to change your pajamas. You know perfectly well I'm washing tomorrow."
—Bert Kruse

Blind faith can sometimes turn into
a blind spot.
—Elaine Rubin

The young couple had had their first quarrel, and for several hours neither would speak to the other. Finally the husband decided to give in.

"Please speak to me, dear," he said. "I admit I was wrong and you were right."

"It won't do any good," sobbed the bride. "I've changed my mind."
—Dorothea Kent



"Like her? She's part female
and part beagle."

SPECIAL-BY-MAIL Sale!

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

3 for \$100

(7 for \$2.00)

(16 for \$4.00)

4-Year-Old, 10" to 18"

Yes — that's right — now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens glauca*) at amazingly low prices. These are strong northern grown, well rooted, branched seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your trees just the way you want while you watch them grow. Order today and save at these unusually low prices.



No other tree in the world quite like the

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY TREE

Reg. \$1.50 — NOW

\$100
ea.

(3 for \$2.50)
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Every July, this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like perfect Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall when the first frost turns the leaves to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees (*Oxydendrum arboreum*). Grows to 30'! You receive 2' to 4' top-notch collected trees at 1/4 off catalog price!



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TOTAL AMOUNT \$			

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A high-contrast, black and white photograph of two women walking on a beach. The woman on the left is in profile, wearing a striped short-sleeved top and a matching striped skirt. The woman on the right is facing away from the camera, wearing a striped short-sleeved top, a striped skirt, a pearl necklace, and a pearl bracelet. She is carrying a dark handbag. The background is a bright, sandy beach with a white fence or railing visible in the distance.

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Colorful stripes, misses' sizes.
Handbag, 6.00

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And travel
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All misses' sizes. Grab
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and value. They
all go together.**

Culottes give a girl that long
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polyester makes washday free
and easy. Misses' sizes. Try one.
Or a few. Just bring your
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walk out smiling.

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A Penney shopper.**

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misses' sizes.

Sandals, 5.99

Tops,
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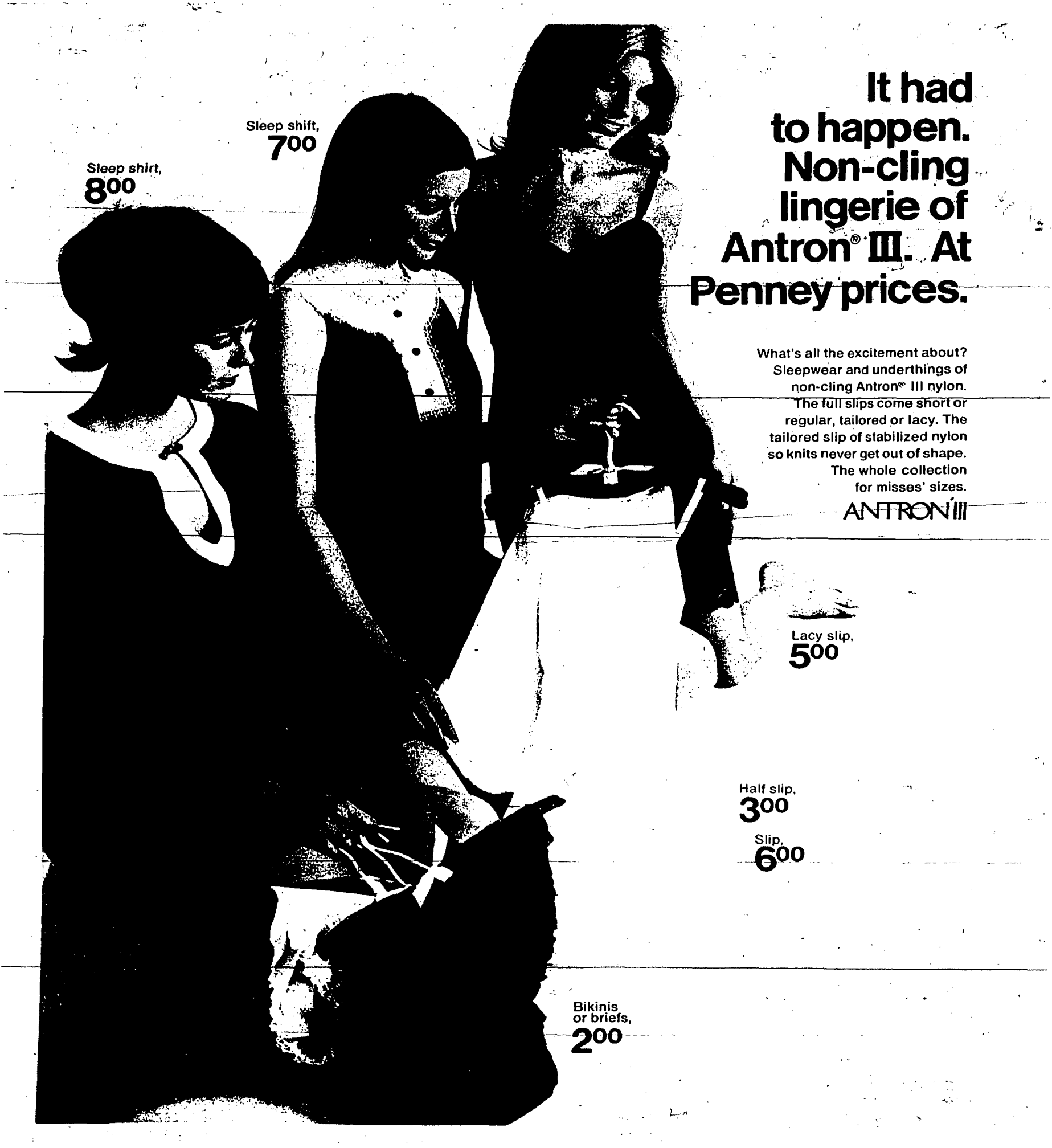
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for misses' sizes.

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to make
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If you want to travel light, look
no further. Knits of Fortrel®
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All striped up for good
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for ladies who keep their
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